

Gen. Marshall Faces Biggest Task Of Life

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Gen. George C. Marshall stood today on the threshold of perhaps the most difficult office he has held in 48 years as a soldier and statesman.

Only certain Senate confirmation of his appointment and the formality of administering an oath were needed to make him the nation's third secretary of defense.

Navy Plane Crashes; 26 Men Killed

By STAN CARTER Associated Press Staff

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 20.—Twenty-six Navy men were killed yesterday in the crash of a four-engine transport plane bound for the Korean airfield.

It was one of the worst such Navy disasters in the Pacific.

Debris strewn waters outside Kwajalein Lagoon were searched for the bodies today. Four have been recovered.

The Navy RSD transport, carrying 19 passengers and seven crewmen, was en route from Hawaii to join the aerial supply operation for the new allied beachhead.

It plunged into the water and exploded at 7:18 a.m. (12:18 p.m. EST) a few moments after taking off. Most of the men probably were still fastened in their seats with safety belts. The RSD is the Navy version of the C-54.

"We have no hope of finding any survivors," said a Navy spokesman here. "This crash was about the worst—in number of casualties—that we've had in the Pacific. It was so close to shore, the radius of the search area is so narrow, any survivors would have been picked up hours ago."

Airport watchers said the plane took off smoothly from Kwajalein into the sea. It blew up within seconds. The airport tower operator said the only message received from the plane was a routine report that the pilot was changing radio frequencies.

The Kwajalein operation duty officer, Ensign Peter A. Williams of Odessa, Tex., reported to the Hawaiian Sea Frontier that the plane crashed about two miles southeast of Kwajalein.



MARSHALL ANSWERS CRITICS—Gen. George C. Marshall defends himself against Republican charges that he is likely to be a "stooge" for Secretary of State Acheson.

Cotton Harvest Rates Appear To Be Stable Now

Stabilizing of cotton harvest rates appeared in prospect here today following a Tuesday evening open meeting by producers.

Cotton growers from Howard, Mitchell, Martin, and Glasscock counties—more than 100 in all—voted overwhelmingly for a rate of \$1.25 in the field and \$1.50 at the gin for pulled cotton.

While no formal action was taken, discussions pegged the prospective rate on combining of grain at \$2.50 to \$3 per acre.

The rate of pay for cotton gathering tied in almost exactly with those already posed in the area. Earlier the Knott Vocational Agriculture class had proposed a maximum of \$1.50 at the gin, saying that this was the most its members could pay and realize any degree of fair profit.

In Martin county where the Tarboro Marketing Association has been active in securing Mexican Nationals under harvest contracts, the rate is \$1.25 in the field.

TEC representatives said that the rates announced Tuesday evening were the same for surrounding counties. There were only two exceptions and they were but 10 cents off.

On the vote to determine the sense of the meeting, 106 voted for, seven were against and five abstained from voting. Those against were then invited to discuss the matter freely. None changed, but most said they would go along with the majority.

Marine In Korea Can Forget About That Corpus Ticket

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 20.—That Marine in Korea can quit worrying about the traffic ticket he received here the day before he shipped to the Far East. The mayor and city commission paid the \$5.

Pfc. Edison F. Allen of Beaumont, Tex., wrote the corporation clerk that he was shipped so quick he didn't have time to pay the ticket. He said he would—when, and if, he got back to the U. S.

Mayor Leslie Wasserman yesterday told City Secretary C. W. Vetter to write Allen and tell him the ticket was paid. Also, to come back to Corpus Christi.

Texan To High Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., of Texas, was named yesterday as State Department representative in the first Texas-Pan American friendship week celebration.

AFL Seeks Lifting Of Mexican Ban On U. S. Actors

HOUSTON, Sept. 20.—The American Federation of Labor may try and get lifted a ban on employment in Mexico of actors and entertainers from the United States.

C. J. Haggerty, of the California State Federation of Labor, submitted a resolution asking the AFL to do this yesterday. The resolution will probably reach the convention floor Friday.

Marines, Tanks Moving Swiftly On Seoul Road

UN Forces Only Four Miles Away

TOKYO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Marines by thousands rammed across the Han River today under blistering Red gunfire and struck swiftly on Seoul.

On their first lunges from the riverbank they drove ahead four miles-half way to the Korean capital.

Powerful American tanks, ferried after them across the water hurdle, churned up sand banks and over rice paddies five hours later.

The first Marine Infantry assault wave hit the river at dawn in amphibious tractors loaded with Leathernecks.

The Marines' first river-crossing try in darkness was repulsed by Red gunfire. The second, after daybreak and a long-range naval shelling of the Reds from Inchon, made good.

The tanks rumbled southeast, bringing powerful fire support to Leathernecks attacking hill positions outside Seoul.

Red Koreans were fleeing before this armored vanguard of a 40,000 man allied liberation force.

American and their Communist enemy still were racing for possession of the capital. Communist troops rushed from the old South Korea front zone, reported streaming into Seoul along a winding secondary road from the southeast.

The Leathernecks were striking at Seoul from the northwest. A slugging match in the streets of the 500-year-old capital—a city normally of 1 million people—seemed imminent.

First Division Marines, pulled out of Southeast Korea frontlines for the surprise second front operation that began last Friday at Inchon, assaulted the Han's north bank eight miles northwest of Seoul as a three-quarter moon paled out in daylight.

The lead-off battalion for this had been first ashore Friday at Inchon port, 22 miles west of Seoul. It stormed across the river in amtracs after Navy guns had shelled and shattered Red strongpoints from waters off Inchon.

The Navy big guns—now joined at Inchon by the 16-inchers of the Battleship Missouri—were called on to lob shells 20-odd miles inland after the Reds hurled back the earlier night-covered assault.

(The Navy announced in Washington that South Korean Marines had landed at Samchok on Korea's east coast directly opposite Seoul. Samchok is the terminus of a railway that crosses the peninsula to Seoul.)

A spokesman said the landing occurred several days ago. This evidently was shortly after the U. S. Battleship Missouri blasted Samchok, which is about 105 miles north of the recaptured port of Pohang. There was no information on the size of the landing force.

Ground artillery and warplanes also pounded the Reds before the dawn attack.

AP Correspondent Bill Ross, a second World War Marine combat correspondent who followed Whitehead, said the Leathernecks suffered their heaviest casualties of the second front operation.

On the old Southeast Korea battlefield, allied forces ground out new gains.

South Korean troops recaptured Pohang, east coast port which the Reds twice had occupied.

Other South Koreans, in the Taegu sector, rammed within five miles of Kunwi, a town 22 miles north of Taegu.

Between Kunwi and Taegu, South Koreans drove into the walled town of Kasan after allied fire bombs reportedly killed 3,800 Reds.

A famed Hawaiian-American regiment drove a firm anchor north of the Waegwan-Taegon road—"Heartbreak" highway—down which the Americans retreated in their desperate summer holding action.

Tough Marine Carries Pet Rabbits Across The Han As Yanks Set For Amphibious Assault Toward Seoul

By DON WHITEHEAD Associated Press Staff

WITH U. S. MARINES OUTSIDE SEOUL, Sept. 20.—A pale three-quarters moon was sliding below the horizon when the Marines came out of their foxholes and started trudging toward the Han River today.

Ahead of them somewhere on the dusty road were the big amphibious tractors the assault waves would ride into the battle for the Han River bridgehead on the Seoul side.



HANDSHAKE BEFORE U. N. SESSION—Andrei Vishinsky (left), Soviet foreign minister, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson greet one another with a handshake before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Weekly Polio Cases Drop To 72 Here

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Texas polio dipped to 72 new cases last week, the State Health Department reported today.

State Health Officer George W. Cox predicted the back of this season's epidemic has been broken.

Incidence has been gradually reduced weekly since Aug. 12 when 131 new cases were reported.

The new cases brought the year's total to 2,139, only 216 cases short of equalling the number reported during all of 1949, the state's worst polio year on record.

There have been more polio deaths this year than last, the health officer noted. In the first seven months of 1949 there were 90 deaths, compared to 117 deaths during the comparable period this year.

New polio last week hit three counties previously untouched by the disease this year. They were Crane and Hemphill with one case each and Palo Pinto with two cases.

Other counties reporting included Harris and Dallas, 10 each; Tarrant, 9; Nueces and Wharton, 4 each; Bell, 3; Bexar, Callahan, Hockley, Jim Wells, Lamar, Moore, Travis, 2 each; Castro, Denton, Ellis, El Paso, Fannin, Fray, Hardeman, McLennan, Martin, Nolan, Ochiltree, Potter, Taylor and Williamson, 1 each.

Soviet Loses Bid To Seat Red China

By A. I. GOLDBERG Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—United Nations delegates buckled down today to the work of organizing their "catastrophe assembly" with a fight to seat Communist China only temporarily interrupted.

The assembly's new president, Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, called the assembly back into session to set up the main committees, elect their officers, and choose seven vice-presidents.

Entezam was elected late in the opening session yesterday after India and Russia waged an unsuccessful fight to get the Communist Chinese Government seated in the UN instead of the Chinese Nationalists. India said it would keep trying throughout the assembly.

Taking over the presidency from Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines foreign minister, Entezam said: "The United Nations now has to save the world from the catastrophe hanging over it. It is my hope that at the end of the assembly we can announce to the world the good news it is waiting for. In this hope, let us set to work."

The President, the heads of the six main committees and the seven assembly vice-presidents make up the steering committee. It decides in what order items should go on the agenda. Five vice-presidents come from the big five—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China.

The steering committee's first meeting may come this afternoon or tonight. After the assembly approves the agenda, the general debate begins. Brazil and the United States are listed as the first speakers.

UN officials said the debate may not begin until Thursday morning. It may continue until early next week while the spokesmen for the 59 delegations present their governments' policy statements on outstanding issues.

The United States won its first diplomatic victory yesterday against the unprecedented move by India asking the assembly to seat what India called "New China" in place of the Nationalist Chinese Government now based on Formosa.

Report Red-Led Troops Pull Out Of Indochina

Vietminh Forces Withdraw Across Chinese Frontier

SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 20. (AP)—French military sources said tonight aerial observers reported a general withdrawal of Communist-led Vietminh troops out of the Donghke region and toward bases across Chinese Communist frontier.

The informants said the rebels pulled out of Donghke, which was reported captured yesterday. French columns are driving in the direction of the frontier outpost.

French military spokesmen charge the Vietminh attack on Donghke had been launched from Chinese bases.

A French communique said French artillery surprised a Vietminh battalion and inflicted heavy losses. The communique reported calm in other sections of the frontier, despite earlier reports that the rebels were attacking Tahhke, 10 miles from Donghke, and Pakha, 125 miles to the west.

A security blanket covers French military operations. There have been reports that the Communists destroyed the Donghke post before pulling out of it, but official word on the progress of French troops in the sector has been lacking, nor has there been anything official on the fate of the French Donghke garrison.

An army communique said yesterday 200 French Foreign Legionnaires defended the post, but informed sources said Indochinese auxiliaries also manned it.

A French military spokesman said it was established that the Vietminh troops which took Donghke made their assault from Chinese bases and with equipment furnished by the Peiping Government. He declared that Chinese Communist reinforcement of troops led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh has shaken the previous military balance in this frontier region.

FOR FARM HIGHWAY 87

Only Letting Of Contract Remains

Actual letting of contract apparently remained this morning as the only detail to be cleaned up before work can be started on construction of the new farm highway No. 87 from Big Spring to the Martin county line.

It is expected to be let within the next two weeks, possibly sooner, to Strain and Brown, Inc., San Angelo contractors.

Low bid for constructing the 11.8 mile road, with asphalt topping and flexible base, was submitted to the State Highway department yesterday by the San Angelo firm at \$299,982. Construction of the highway will be completed by the end of the year.

Work on the final segment awaits actual letting of the contract by the Highway department. The Strain and Brown bid covered cost of grading, structures, flexible base, and a single asphalt surface treatment. No time limit was specified.

The San Angelo firm's bid was among the low offers tabulated by the Highway department Tuesday totaling some \$4,500,000. Most of the bids were for farm-to-market roads, but one was on a big expressway job in San Antonio.

Low bid on the expressway was \$1,673,299.

America's Weapons

Steel Union Board Meets On Wages

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—The policy making body of the CIO-United Steel Workers Union—its Executive Board—meets tomorrow and Friday to decide whether to demand a wage boost for 1 million members.

The board meetings were called by President Philip Murray, head of both the steelworkers union and the CIO at a time when rank and file USW members were pressing for fatter pay envelopes to meet a rising cost of living.

THE PANTHER, a Navy plane with non-droppable fuel tanks. Built by Grumman, the Panther to jettison gasoline instead of the tank when the plane needs added speed.

OCT. 5, 6, 7

Fair Opening Is Delayed A Week

Dates of the annual Howard County Fair have been delayed one week.

This will make the showing dates Oct. 5-6-7 instead of the previous dates Sept. 28-30.

The executive board of the fair took action at a breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Settles. Confusion in booking dates for auxiliary shows and equipment, which otherwise could not have been resolved, were responsible for the decision.

All dates for having exhibits in place, etc. will be put back exactly one week.

Meanwhile, the change in dates will permit more firms to engage commercial space. Arrangements for commercial displays may be made with Boone Horne at Hester's Supply. This division of the Fair has been one of the most colorful thanks to the enterprise and ingenuity of local business and industrial operators.

Mary Cantrell announced that a certain amount of institutional exhibit space is still available. This is given as a free public service by the Fair for educational exhibits. Miss Cantrell may be reached at phone 732.

Catalogues are being mailed out today and for the balance of the week on the 1950 show.

M. C. Grigsby, finance chairman, announced that a carnival (Tidwell Shows) would be adjacent to the Fair grounds and had contracted with the Fair, for the week of Oct. 2-7. Arrangements have been made to secure tentage for livestock and poultry exhibits for the new dates.

The building which housed these exhibits was destroyed by fire in the spring. In announcing the new dates, Joe Pickle, president of the Fair with the dates as originally published that we were unable to stay with the dates as originally published.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, light and Thursday, with scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. High today 92, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 92. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1927; lowest this date 49 in 1906-1919; maximum rainfall this date 1.6 in 1904.



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HERALD RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KRBT-News Roundup KRBD-Beulah WBAP-Our Man's Family	8:30 KRBT-News Roundup KRBD-Beulah WBAP-Our Man's Family	9:00 KRBT-Doctors Orders KRBD-Pays to Ignorant WBAP-Break the Bank	9:30 KRBT-Doctors Orders KRBD-Pays to Ignorant WBAP-Break the Bank	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headline KRBD-News WBAP-News	10:30 KRBT-Sports Report KRBD-Errand of Mercy WBAP-News of World
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THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KRBT-Musical Clock KRBD-Sheila's Almanac WBAP-Sunshine Ballads	6:30 KRBT-Parade Pair - M. Co KRBD-Sheila's Almanac WBAP-News	7:00 KRBT-News - M. Co KRBD-Sheila's Almanac WBAP-Universal Farmer	7:30 KRBT-News - M. Co KRBD-Sheila's Almanac WBAP-Universal Farmer	8:00 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRBD-Bill Ring Time WBAP-Slim Duce's Texas	8:30 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRBD-Bill Ring Time WBAP-Slim Duce's Texas
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox	1:30 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox	2:00 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox	2:30 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox	3:00 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox	3:30 KRBT-News & Weather KRBD-News WBAP-Murray Cox
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EMERGENCE OF THE CONQUERED West Germans Now Destined To Master Their Own Lands

By DANIEL De LUCE
Special Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 20. — Forty-six million West Germans today are emerging from the dark purgatory of the conquered. Their little capital, Bonn on the Rhine, is to be the seat of a revived world power. The heavy hand of foreign occupation rule already is cut to a thin shadow.

Next year, unless all diplomatic omens are false the West Germans will become masters in their own land and courted allies in the common defense of Europe.

This is the meaning attributed here to the decisions reached at the big three foreign ministers' conference in New York.

The communique which the U. S., British, and French ministers issued there yesterday is known to tell only part of the story. But even its guarded phrases were sweeping in their implications.

Some obsolete agencies of western allied authority still have to be junked. Suspicion of German war potentialities is not yet completely buried in Paris and London.

But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's advice to his countrymen now is "restraint and patience." He sees them nearing the end of the road back—an amazingly short road.

Only five years ago, 100,000 captive German soldiers milled in a barbed wire enclosure, near Adenauer's home. He could watch hungry German civilians beg for garbage from allied troop kitchens.

The conquerors were talking seriously of ruling a de-industrialized and agricultural Germany for generations.

But today, Adenauer can name the first foreign minister of the year-old German federal republic himself, if he wants to.

He is preparing, with allied approval, to enroll a mobile police force of 40,000. In weapons and training it is likely to be the equal of the Soviet zone's feared Volkspolizei (People's Police).

Another year and West Germany presumably will be building divisions for the western European army. Adenauer has prospective top aide in this is Count Gerhard Von Schwerin, who commanded Panzer forces in Russia and the African desert.

The lid is off German steel production, once tabbed for virtual extinction. The vast industrial Ruhr can fire up its reserve blast furnaces as long as it shows unfilled orders for western armament needs.

The freeze is over, too, for German shippers. No more limitations on commercial ships for buyers abroad. Who doubts that German purchasers will soon have the same right?

The allied military security board, which originally was ordered to keep West Germany disarmed until 1953, is almost out of a job. The time is past when allied officials can dictate to the Germans how to draft laws, levy taxes, run newspapers, or teach school.

Instructed by their foreign ministers to liquidate most of their veto privileges, the allied high commissioners face the ultimate prospect of becoming mere ambassadors.

Taft Answers Harriman Talk, Blames Administration For Appeasing Commies

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today accused the Truman administration of "appeasing the Communists" and of helping to build Russia's military might.

The Ohio lawmaker, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, also suggested that appeasement of the Reds is the surest way to bring about World War III.

And he asserted that the Chinese Communists have been assisted "even more by the friendly co-operation of the Far Eastern division of our State Department" than they have been by Russia.

Taft's statements came after W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser on foreign affairs, had said that Taft's voting in Congress sometimes has been in line with "Communist objectives."

Harriman called indirectly for the defeat of Taft in his bid for reelection and declared the most charitable thing that can be said about the Ohioan "is that he knows not what he does."

Taft had no comment on Harriman's speech to the American Federation of Labor in Houston yesterday on a third world war.

Taft said the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of defense "raises still more doubts" about the administration's attitude regarding communism. He said the administration sent Marshall to China in 1947 with orders to make Chiang Kai-shek take Communists into his cabinet, "with the obvious danger of their taking over the government."

The administration, Taft declared, has been influenced "by Communists in the government" and by men like Henry A. Wallace, former vice president, and the late Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt.

The senator said that under such influence the administration adopted "the strange theory that Russia was a 'peace-loving democracy,'" and also "blindly accepted the promises of Stalin, who never kept a promise."

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Soft Pedal About Piano For Capitol

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 20. (AP) — They have put a soft pedal on the story of the missing piano that was supposedly going to the White House.

It was going to Washington all right, but to a music firm.

The pickup started Monday night when Asheville, N. C., police got a call from a Greenville Music Co. The police were asked to find the truck driver for a Chicago piano company.

The Greenville firm had received a shipment of pianos and talked the driver into leaving an extra instrument consigned to Washington. But the Washington firm said it had to have it. So the piano was rushed to Asheville, where police were asked to look for the driver who had had his truck repaired there. Asheville police understood the Greenville firm to say the piano was destined for the White House. A reporter picked up the story from the police.

They couldn't find the truck driver. At last report, the piano had been taken back to Greenville.

Yesterday the Asheville, Greenville and Chicago firms joined in saying they didn't know about any White House destination. And so did the White House itself.

Summer Weather Prevails Again

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP) — It was summer weather over the Southeast and most of the central parts of the country again today but there were some cool spots elsewhere. The chilly areas were the northeastern states, over the northern Great Lakes region and the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures early today were in the 30's in parts of northern New England. The highest reading yesterday at Duluth, Minn., was 51 while Des Moines had a midsummer reading of 85 and it was 90 at Kansas City and St. Louis.

There was a rain belt early today from the upper Ohio Valley westward—across central parts of Illinois and Indiana into the Central Plains. Thunderstorms also were reported in the southern plains and in the South and Central Rockies.

For a take-to-school lunchbox, make a sandwich filling of shredded carrots and raisins moistened with salad dressing. Use between slices of whole wheat bread.

Vary a quick loaf by adding raisins, nuts, or dates to the batter before baking.



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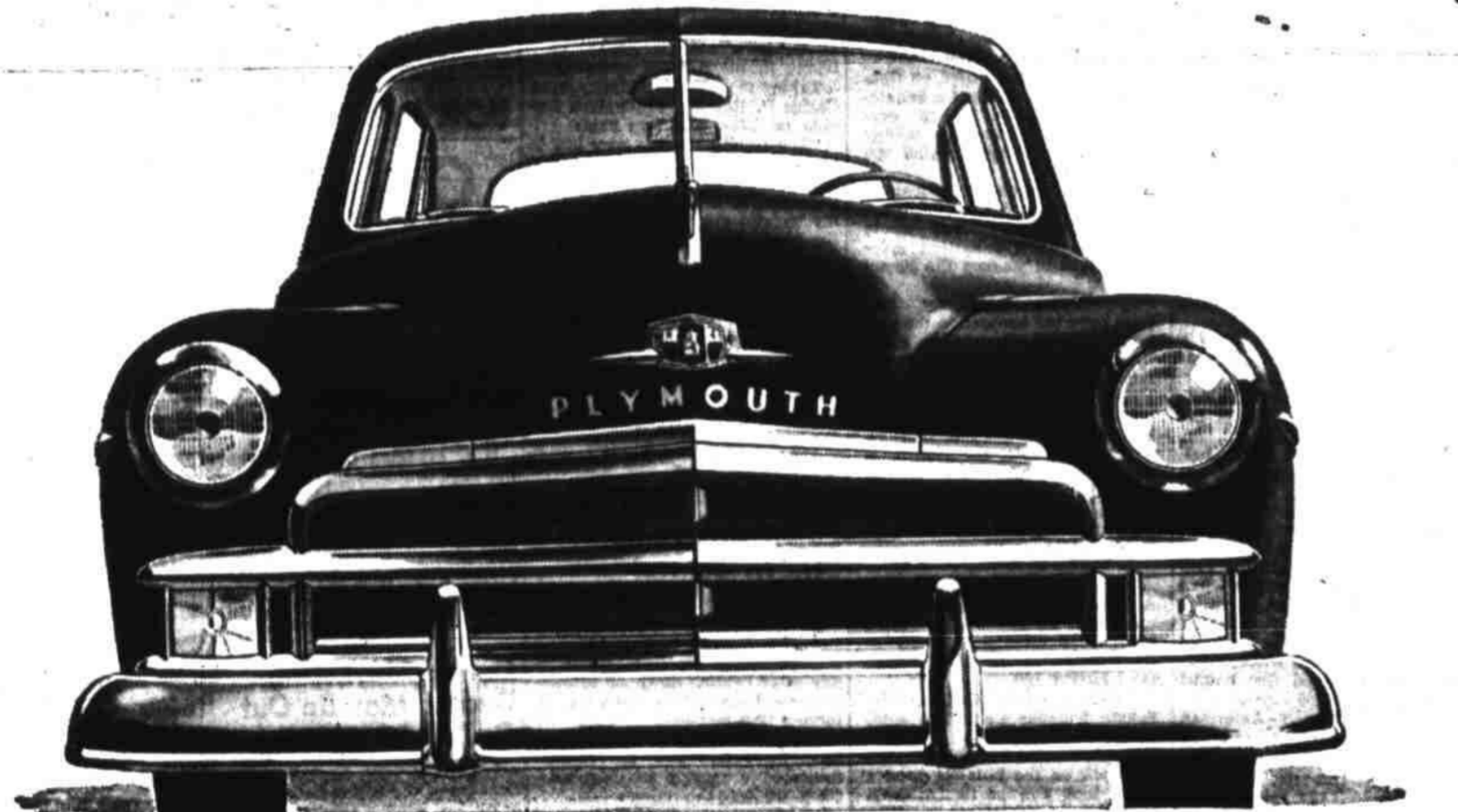


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TO BOLSTER DEFENSE

Early Start Seen On Europe Forces

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—An early start on the actual organization of a military force to defend western Europe against Russia is foreseen by American officials here. Their prediction is bolstered by the British and French defense

the expected arrival tomorrow of ministers.

At the same time American authorities believe that decisions reached by the United States, Britain and France on measures to relax occupation controls in Germany will lead to strengthening western German ties with the allied powers and help clear the way for a German role in the projected new allied army.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is known to believe that the next round of Atlantic Council talks will produce a final agreement among the 12 member nations on creating this unprecedented peacetime force.

He is also hopeful that it will move France nearer acceptance of the principle that German troops can be used along with American, British, French and other Atlantic power military units.

The council will meet again briefly within two weeks. Meanwhile Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell of Britain and French Defense Minister Jules Moch are due here to consult with their cabinet colleagues. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, on details of the proposal and, it is assumed, especially on the use of German troops.

They are expected to talk also with Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's defense secretary-designate.

Out of these talks is expected to emerge a much greater understanding than any yet achieved of exactly what military commitments the major western powers will undertake in joining the force and also an agreement on initial steps to create it.

American officials say privately that speed is of the utmost importance.

Douglas, Wright To Host Posse At Breakfast Sunday

Dale Douglas and H. W. Wright will be hosts for the Sheriff's posse breakfast next Sunday. Dr. M. H. Bennett, Posse president, has announced.

The breakfast will be served at 8 a. m. Members of the Sheriff's posse, as well as their guests, will gather at the Posse grounds about 6:30 a. m. for a pre-breakfast ride.

The Sunday morning breakfast rides are becoming a regular part of the Sheriff's Posse program. Dr. Bennett indicated. They have been held for the past three weekends and at least two more are on tap.

Street Lights Out In "Old London"

LONDON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The street lights went out early today in "Old London" as a spreading strike of gas workers doused 35,000 gas-fed lamps.

The blackout extended to Fleet Street, the government center of Whitehall, Hyde Park and the "city" section within London's medieval boundaries.

The strike, for a wage increase, has idled 1,300 employees at 18 gas plants.

Seeking To Sell Tyler Radio Station

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Communications Commission was requested yesterday to grant permission to James G. Ulmer and James G. Ulmer, Jr., to sell Radio Stations KGBK and KGBK-FM, Tyler.

The Ulmers, operating as East Texas Broadcasting Co., proposed to sell the stations to Lucille Ross Buford of Okmulgee, Okla.

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Sea Captain To Be Buried In Loved Spot

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. (AP)—The freighter Mormacpine moves down the Delaware River today bearing the ashes of a sea captain whose last wish was for burial in the element he knew and loved so well.

The freighter's mission came about yesterday when a visitor entered the offices of the Master Mates and Pilots Assn. This is the way Capt. Daniel Engle, an officer of the union, tells the story:

The visitor, who identified himself only as an undertaker, handed Engle a box which he said contained the ashes of Capt. John J. Lanzot.

A former skipper of many ocean-going vessels, Capt. Lanzot died last Aug. 30 in a New Lisbon, N. J., hospital at the age of 70. In his will, the sea captain asked that his ashes be strewn on Delaware Bay near Ship John Light 80 miles downstream from Philadelphia.

Engle contacted Capt. Donald F. Sargent of the Mormacpine—the next ship scheduled to leave this port.

Capt. Sargent accepted the box and said he would hold the services for a burial at sea as the Moore-McCormack freighter passes Ship John Light.

Union Official Escapes Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—The president-treasurer of an independent teamsters local suffered a hip bruise last night as gunmen failed in an attempt to slay him.

Police said the gunmen, hiding in a parked car, blasted four shots at the union official, Steve Slabor, 49, after he parked his automobile in a north side street.

Police Capt. Joseph Goldberg says Slabor related he ducked under the car's dashboard when he saw a pistol muzzle pointing at him from a dark sedan parked across the street. One bullet struck Slabor's keys in his trouser pocket and the slug was deflected. Officials at Illinois Masonic Hospital said Slabor suffered a left hip bruise by the slug that hit his keys.

Try Encouragement Of U. S.-Mexican Tourist Traveling

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Mexican Chamber of Commerce of San Antonio has suggested to the government a plan aimed at boosting tourist travel between the two countries.

The group suggested Mexico make her \$3 tourist card good for an entire year, instead of for just one trip. It said this would encourage repeated trips to Mexico, particularly by border residents.

Derrick Needed In Moving Papers Of Upton Sinclair

MONROVIA, Calif., Sept. 20. (AP)—Author Upton Sinclair has so many books and papers it took a derrick to move them.

The writer explained that the papers and books were being moved because he no longer has room for the accumulation in his home here. They are being taken to a hide-away Sinclair has on the desert.

A derrick was necessary for the moving yesterday because the books and papers are packed in four huge boxes, each six feet high, five feet wide and 10 feet long. The boxes are insect-proof and made of plywood.

Vols Take Lead In First Round

ATLANTA, Sept. 20. (AP)—Nashville's resurging Vols, off to a 1-0 lead in the championship round of the Southern Association playoffs, called on another lefthander to try to set Atlanta down again tonight.

Southpaw Bob Schultz turned the trick last night with a 6-5 victory in 11 innings.

Bert Flammini was Vol Manager Don Osborn's choice for tonight. His mound opponent will be young Charlie Gorin, who won two games for Atlanta in the first round series with Memphis.

East Punjab Rains Cause 70 Deaths

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 20. (AP)—Unusually heavy rains and gales in East Punjab, on India's north-west border, have caused 70 deaths and the collapse of 25,000 homes. Officials estimate 200,000 persons are homeless and damage to food crops exceeds \$50 million. Railways were derailed at several points.



CAPTURED NORTH KOREAN MACHINE GUN—U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin displays captured North Korean machine gun bearing 1950 Soviet markings at U. N. Security Council session after the reading of General Douglas MacArthur's report which charged Russia supplied the North Korean Communists with weapons and munitions as late as 1950. The machine gun was an exhibit of the report. Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik, who waged a losing fight to delay reading the report, ducked out of the chamber rather than examine the exhibit. Behind Austin is Audrey Langston of the U. N. Photographic Section. (AP Wirephoto).

Wiley Wins As Primaries Virtually End Selections

By The Associated Press
The 1850 primary season just about closes today with the completion of state-picking in Wisconsin and Massachusetts for the November elections. Other than a routine Republican

Local Club To Meet Abilene Kiwanians For Inter-City Meet

Big Spring Kiwanians are to meet members of the Abilene Kiwanis club at the east city limits Thursday morning to escort them to the Settles hotel for an inter-city meeting and luncheon.

Abilene's club members are due to arrive at 11:45 a. m. and all local Kiwanis clubbers are urged to be on hand to greet them. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, local club president, has announced. The Abilene group will be traveling in a chartered bus, and was to visit Laraine, Colorado City, and Coahoma as well as Big Spring.

The visitors will be publicizing the West Texas Fair which opens in Abilene Monday. They are to make stops in Snyder, Sweetwater, and Roscoe on the return trip to Abilene.

primary in Rhode Island next Tuesday to nominate an unopposed list of candidates, the major parties have finished choosing teams to fight it out Nov. 7.

Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley won a third term nomination in Wisconsin yesterday by better than a 3 to 1 margin. Democrat chose Thomas E. Fairchild, state attorney general, to run against him. In the Wisconsin governor race, Industrialist Walter J. Kohler won the Republican nomination, and Carl Thompson the Democratic place. Kohler is the son of a former governor.

In Massachusetts, Arthur W. Coolidge, a distant cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge, easily won the Republican nomination for governor in a six-man race. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, ousted chief of naval operations who figured in a big inter-service row last year, ran second but drew only about half as many votes as Coolidge.

Coolidge will face Democratic Gov. Paul A. Dever, who had no primary opposition. The two party leaders in the House, Republican Joseph W. Martin and Democrat John W. McCormack won renomination without trouble in the Massachusetts congressional contests.

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4 hrs. 6 min.

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Western Field Model 60 Deluxe Repeating Shotgun

Lightweight, streamlined pump repeater for hunting, trap or skeet shooting. Smooth, fast hammerless slide action; six-shot capacity. Streamlined takedown model. Drop-forged receiver with solid breech... top of receiver is sand-blasted to reduce glare. Matted barrel top for easier sighting. Compressed forged steel proof-tested barrel; bead front sight. Selected American walnut stock, checkered; plastic pistol-grip cap. See it TODAY at Wards!

***COMPARE WITH NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED GUNS SELLING FOR FAR MORE!**

- Six-shot capacity—5 in magazine
- 12, 16, or 20-ga., full or modified choke
- Fitted with rubber recoil pad
- Matted barrel top

WESTERN FIELD GUN CLEANING KIT 2.25
12 or 16 Gauge
In metal box. 3-piece aluminum rod, bronze brush, tip, patches, oil, and solvent.

WESTERN FIELD RECOIL PAD 95c
For Shotguns
Red rubber pad, hard rubber butt plate. Cross walls absorb recoil. Screws included.

ARMY DUCK GUN COVER 2.98
Full Length
Brown duck, leather reinforced at muzzle, breech. Leather slinn strap. Flannel lined.

MOSSBERG RIFLE SIGHT 9.35
4-Power Scope
Coated lenses... adjustments for windage and elevation. 20-foot field at 100 yards.

WARDS LONG RIFLE CARTRIDGES 55c
Box of 50 ".32"
"Long Range" for small game hunting or target shooting.
• .22 Cal. Shorts.....33c

26.95 WESTERN FIELD RIFLE 24.95
.32 Cal.
5-shot clip automatic; use as repeater or single-shot. Walnut finished stock.

WARDS "RED HEAD" SHELLS 2.05
Box of 25
No finer shells made! Reliance for medium range, or hard-hitting Long Range shells. Only DuPont or Hercules smokeless powder used. All gauges, from

NEW MOSSBERG M/185K SHOTGUN 26.95
3-shot repeater with "C-Lect-Choke"—any choke you want instantly! Ventilated barrel. 20-gauge. Walnut stock.
• Model 190—16-gauge.....28.95

STEVENS MODEL 820 REPEATER 53.90
New six-shot pump shotgun with automatic shell ejector; hammerless type. 12-gauge, 28-in. barrel. Bead front sight. Checkered walnut pistol grip stock. 20% Down on Terms

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Pay Only \$1 Week At **Nathan's JEWELERS**
221 Main

Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.—Eph. 6:11.

Revised Census Leaves Texas With Net Gain Of 20 Per Cent

A recheck in Washington of 1950 Texas census figures produced a break for one West Texas county. On the recheck, Runnels County picked up a net of 1,465, for a final total of 16,717. By the same token, Tarrant County lost 5,311 on the recheck, leaving it with a hefty 353,846, while Dallas County lost 1,466 for a final figure of 410,852.

Overall, Texas lost 4,628 on the recheck leaving the Lone Star State with a total 1950 population of 7,672,432. The gain between 1940 and 1950 was 19.8 percent. Many counties either lost or gained by the recheck, but only by small numbers aside from those mentioned above. Taylor County, for instance, gained two for a total of 63,079 and Tom Green gained 12 for a total of 58,602.

Appeal For Armistice By Korean Reds Would Not Be Surprising

The Korean situation has, within the space of a few days, undergone startling changes that must have left the faint-hearted and the fault-finders gasping for breath. Unless our military leaders there are overoptimistic, what was expected to drag far into 1951, may, with good luck, be cleared up within a few weeks. The landing at Inchon was a strategic tour de force that will break the back of the Red invasion and turn a stalemated battle into a Red rout.

It will consent to a cessation of hostilities only on its own terms. The United Nations laid down its terms when it ordered armed intervention in Korea; no let-up of military action until the last Red soldier had retired north of the 38th parallel. To that the UN is likely to add other conditions. It probably will demand the UN authority extend over the whole of Korea, north as well as south, until a UN-supervised election can be held. This would most certainly be minimum demand, and it would merely effectuate an authority UN has held all along, but Russia prevented from coming to pass.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

The Copyboy And Tax Collector Battle Each Other Via Mails

WASHINGTON.—WE HAVE IN OUR office a copyboy with red hair. Maybe that has something to do with the letters he writes. He's not really a boy. He's a man in his early 20's, and a veteran. Last year, 1949, he didn't make much money for several reasons: He was ill a couple of months, and then, because he was going to school most of the time under the GI Bill of Rights, he worked only part time. BUT RECENTLY HE GOT A LETTER from the tax collector for a county in one of the nearby states. The letter said:

"My receiving this letter leads me to the conclusion that your office is understaffed, incompetent, or that the income tax return form is in error, or of the aforesaid statements must be true in order for you to inform me that you would resort to the law and have me summoned if I did not file said form. For your records and for your deficient staff I am acknowledging your letter. "Sorry that I cannot be of further assistance to you in this period of great financial crisis and your hour of need. "Thanking you for your inadequate service, I am, "Very Truly Yours, "A FEW DAYS LATER THE TAX COLLECTOR answered him with this letter:

"Dear Mr.—: In the individual income tax return form on Page Three, Paragraph One . . . I find that every single person making less than \$1,000 in 1949 does not have to file an income tax return. This applies to me. "If you or your staff had taken as much trouble to find out how much I had earned in 1949 as you had in sending me the insulting letter that I received, I believe you

would have found your letter unnecessary. "The copyboy hasn't gone around yet to see the tax collector about the job offer. Some of us in the office have been urging him to go. We sort of felt, from the tax collector's letter, that he had found the kind of man he'd been looking for.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Some Editors Feel Marshall Not The Only Man Available

Editors, in large majority, approve the selection of Gen. George C. Marshall to replace Louis Johnson as Secretary of Defense. But a considerable minority of editors dislike the idea for two principal reasons: (1) That Marshall is not so clearly the only man fitted to be Secretary of Defense as to justify an exception to the law that no military official may hold this position until ten years after he has ceased to be in active military status, and (2) That the Asia policy of Marshall and Secretary of State Acheson, far more than the military economies of Johnson, invited Red aggression in Korea.

"The shake-up in the Department of Defense was inevitable. Criticism, confusion and misgivings had pyramided until the house of cards was bound to fall. In the past Americans have insisted upon a civilian as head of the department of defense. Nevertheless, the confidence which George Marshall commands should help . . . to gather support in strengthening the strife-racked department. If opposition to a professional soldier as secretary of defense can be overcome, George Marshall

He'll Need It



Public Opinion News Service

GOP Strength Hits Highest Point Since 1946; Good Chance For '50

(Following is the first of four reports by the Gallup Poll on party strength, issues and political personalities at the kickoff of the 1950 Congressional election campaign.)

PRINCETON N. J., Sept. 20.—The Republican Party has gained strength since the beginning of the Korean war—with a consequent improvement of its chances to win more seats in the Congressional elections this fall.

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Since our entry into the Korean war, the Republicans have improved their position by two percentage points. They now poll 51 1/2 per cent of the major party vote in the House of Representatives in 243 congressional districts.

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Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Some Of The Ideas Founding Fathers Hatched Directly Applicable Today

WASHINGTON.—When George Washington and the founding fathers first tried to make a go of this nation against the British, not many of them knew much about Korea. Nor did they dream that some day their descendants would be fighting communism all the way from Indo-China to Italy.

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Railroading Is A Fine Display Of Teamwork And An Adventure

All my life I have been just a bit awed by that business car which tags along occasionally on the end of regular passenger trains. Not so long ago, I stumbled into an opportunity to ride one of them—and I learned (or rather heard) more about railroading than I ever dreamed existed.

It was exactly like a traffic signal on the street, I learned there are two kinds on the T&P, permissive and absolute. Under the permissive and under certain circumstances, the engineer may proceed cautiously. The absolute block means that he sits her down there and stays until the situation changes.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Invasion Of North Korea May Produce An Asiatic Upheaval

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THE powerful United Nations offensive in South Korea will mean that ultimately the peace organization will have to face the dangerous question of whether its forces shall cross the 38th Parallel and occupy northern Korea.

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Notebook—Hal Boyle

Southwest Food Crop Means More To Korean Defenders

TAEGU, KOREA, (U)—NATURE HAS turned a corner in Korea. The fortunes of war here may ebb or flow by what Congress votes in Washington or the factories do in Detroit or how many fresh troops the United Nations can raise to fill the blooded ranks still spread so thinly on the high eroded hills.

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The Big Spring Herald

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**Don't Forget
the Coupon
with Every
Pound**

**(THE WHOLE
YEAR 'ROUND)**

"Measure Up As An Individual" Is Program Theme Of B&PW Tuesday

"Measure Up As An Individual" was the program theme when members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday night for a dinner meeting.

Ruby Powers, chairman of the Vocational and Education committee, presented the program, first in a series on the theme for the year, "Measure Up."

Violet Jarrett Is Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Violet Jarrett was initiated in a formal candlelight ceremony when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153 met Tuesday night.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Frank George by Adele Savage, Vice Grand, who was assisted by Jean Harris, Noble Grand Hazel Lamar, Mae Darrow, Othafay Nevins, Mary Cole and Fern Polacek.

The program committee will present a skit on "The Last Degree" at the meeting next Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served by Maud Cole and Joe Baker. Attending were Minnie Unger and Enna Coker of Knott Lodge, No. 14.

Others attending were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Garrett Patton, and Mrs. Roy Bruce.

Mrs. J. F. Neel Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Neel was hostess to the Leisure Bridge Club Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Caultie won high score.

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett has returned from an extended visit to Dallas, Haskell and Marshall.

tee, presented the program, first in a series on the theme for the year, "Measure Up." Mildred Franks spoke to the group, telling how an individual should take inventory of her assets before choosing a field of work.

Along the center of the dinner tables were leaflets on linences, good grooming and various kinds of personality tests.

Association Plans Made By Rebekahs

Committees were appointed to help IOOF committees make plans for the West Texas Association to be held here in October.

Those present were Cindy Brahears, Jacqueline Wilson, Thelma Braune, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shank, Rosalee Gilliland, Louise Johnson, Mattie Mann, Ruth Wilson, Eula Pond, Nanny Adkins, Beulah Morrison, Pauline Parker, Bonnie Phillips, Lena Fay Franks, Louise Johnson, Beulah Van Auker, Edgalee Patterson, Velma Mitchell, J. A. Shipley, Cecil Nabors, Gordon Gross, A. Knapp, Evelyn Roger, Pauline Shipley, and Ida Mae Cook.

Meeting Canceled

Announcement has been made that the American Legion Square Dance Club will not meet Friday night due to the conflict with the football game.

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Mrs. McKinney Is Knott HD Hostess

Mrs. A. A. McKinney was hostess to a meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon.

During the business session, members discussed the community booth the club will sponsor in the Howard County Fair.

Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. C. E. Prather displayed leather craft they made at a training school.

Mary Cantrell president, presided at a short business session. Further plans for Business Woman's Week, October 15-21, were discussed.

Members voted to have a "Fellowship Breakfast" October 15 and for the group to attend services at the First Christian church.

Mamie Mayfield announced that the Indoor Sports Club will observe its first anniversary on Sept. 28 with a party at the Girl Scout hut.

Tickets For Town Hall Programs May Be Bought Week of Sept. 25

On November 16, Joe Kreklow, pianist and William Harrod, violinist, will be presented in a musical program at the City Auditorium.

Tickets for the series of three programs will go on sale Sept. 25. Sale of tickets will be for only one week, through October 2.

Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Brady are the parents of a seven pound, ten and a half ounce boy, Michael Bill, born Sept. 17 at the Medical Arts Hospital.

price for one program less than \$1.70 per person. Single tickets will be on sale for \$8, and student tickets will be sold for \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Federated Clubs of Big Spring or at a downtown booth.



MAMA PENNEY'S has everything for babies except their first teeth!



12 Heavyweight Birdseye Diapers!

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Plastic Lined Rayon Pants for Your Baby

BUY THREE AT THIS TINY PRICE! **49c**

When a baby soaks his diaper these panties will still stay dry outside because they're lined inside with soft, non chafing plastic. These panties boast a trim tailored cut that eliminates sagging... they have picot edge elastic leg openings... flat lock side seams. Come in good looking solid color rayon with a full elastic waist... white, blue, pink, maize. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

FLEECY WARM NAPPED COTTON



26" x 36" NAPPED COTTON Receiving Blankets

BIG BUY FOR BABY **79c**

You'll find a hundred uses for these thrifty priced receiving blankets. (After baby's bath... as a wrapper... an extra cover.) And every one has neat stitched edges that won't unravel. Penney's has solid white, pink or blue and plaids. Now when you need them, now when prices are rock bottom, come in and stock up!



STURDY BABY WALKER! 8.90

Smooth rolling wheels... rubber bumper... strong, long metal pusher back-rest and under gear... removable foot rest... comfortable seat. Turquoise.

Three Piece SLEEPER 1.98

COTTON KNIT TWO PANTS.

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SIZE 50"x75"

MATTRESS PROTECTOR 39c

SIZE 17"x18"

Knit Towel and Face Cloth Set 98c

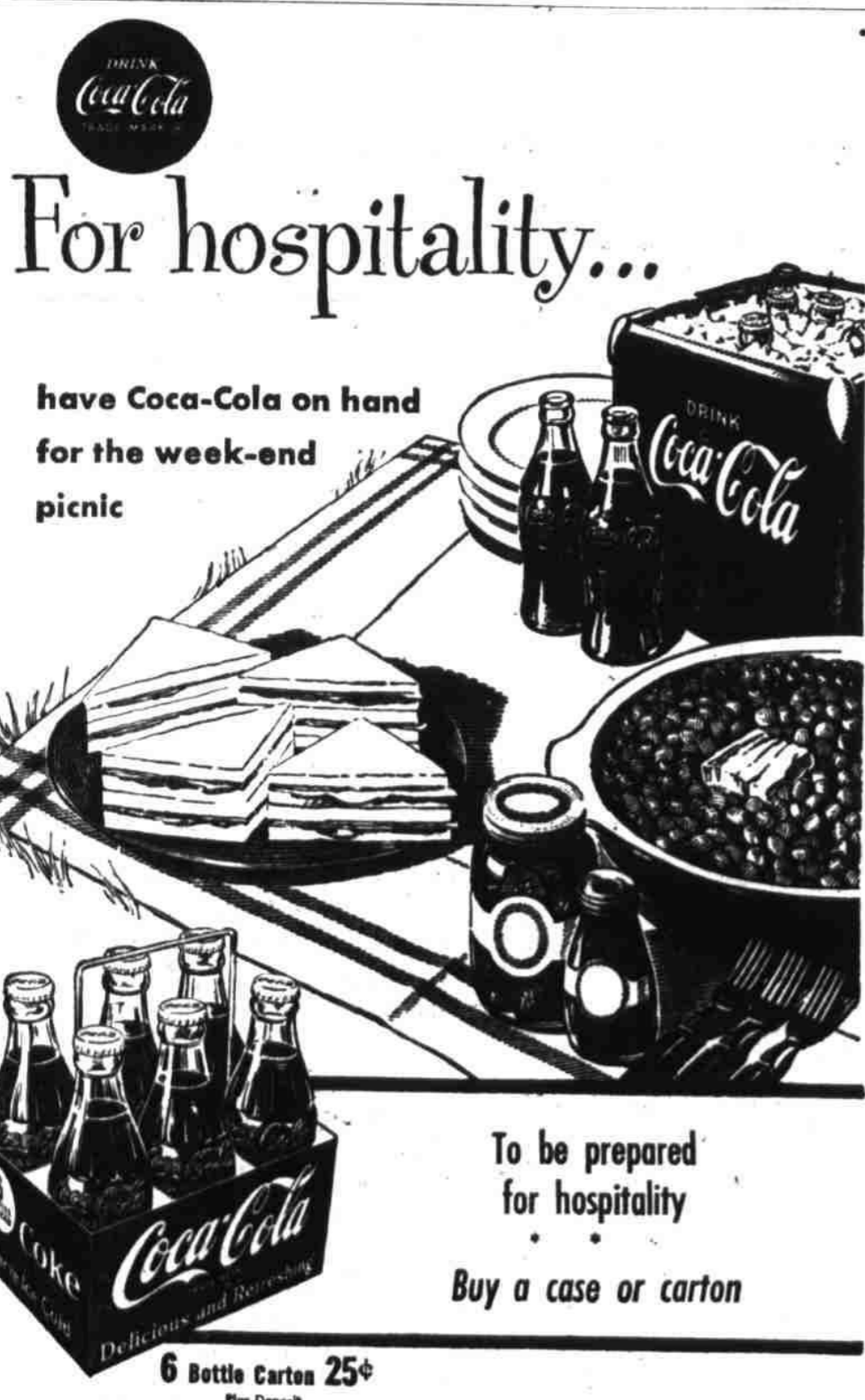
1 TOWEL 20"x40" 2 FACE CLOTHS 9"x9"

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SIZE 32"x36"

Crib Blanket 1.98

FINE SELECTED COTTON. SIZE 36"x50"



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AT PENNEY'S

Reserve-Treasury Fight Shifts To Bank Meeting In New York

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
 NEW YORK. — The American Bankers Association convention, scheduled for the Waldorf-Astoria here next week, couldn't have been better timed. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder is to be an honored guest and receive a testimonial. A. L. M. Wiggins, former Under Secretary of the Treasury, president of the Bank of Hartsville, N.C., and chairman of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, is to be the first speaker of the formal convention program Tuesday (Sept. 26).
 Will Wiggins take sides in the present battle between the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury? Wiggins, as a banker and a business man, carries great weight among his own kind—bankers and business men. Were he to open up, he might cause a surprise. Most bankers are partial to the idea of higher interest rates on short-term Treasury obligations. If the interest rate goes up, as the Reserve Board argues it should, then bankers will make more money on their large holdings of government securities.

Wiggins is still an active functionary of the Treasury. Even now as a special assistant without compensation, he is helping Snyder work out a tax program for next year. Therefore, Wiggins may dissociate himself from the conventional banking point of view. He might even let loose a blast at the Federal Reserve Board. For the Treasury still is unreconciled to the Reserve argument that an increase in short-term money rates will help to control inflation by deterring borrowing. As a matter of fact, since the Reserve announced a rise in its discount rate for 1 1/2 per cent to 1 3/4 per cent, bank loans have increased at an accelerating rate.
 The Treasury's case needs to be restated. The Reserve Board seems willing to accept the idea of a 2 1/2 per cent interest rate on long-term government bonds. Yet it wants the short-term rate to rise. Already it has raised 13-month rates from about 1 1/2 per cent to 1 3/4 per cent. But it's doubtful if such tiny increases can have any effect on either business men or banks. Business men won't shy away from borrowing just because of an extra 1/4 of 1 per cent of even 1 per cent. And banks will find the higher rates which they'll be able to charge on commercial loans even more attractive than they are now.
 What's more, the Treasury argument continues, the long-term government bond rate of 2 1/2 per cent sets a limit on how effective the Reserve Board's policy can be. The Reserve Board isn't really operating in a free money market. It can't raise the discount rate to 7 per cent as it did in 1920 or to 6 per cent as in 1929. Whenever banks need money they can simply sell their 2 1/2 per cent U. S. bonds and the Federal Reserve would have to buy those bonds. Thus the discount rate, to all intents and purposes, is ineffective.
 The argument goes on. The Reserve is merely raising the cost of carrying the \$257,000,000 gov-

ernment debt and the cost already amounts to over \$5,000,000,000 a year. Each half per cent rise in the interest adds more than \$1,250,000,000 a year in carrying charges. Hence, the Reserve is operating with the obsolete tools of 1920 and 1929, not the tools of 1950 when the U. S. debt comprises more than half the total of all debt in the country.
 The Federal Reserve, of course, has a ready reply. Only about \$55,000,000,000 of the U. S. debt outstanding is in short-term paper—bills, certificates, or notes. Hence a rise in the short term rate of 1 per cent would add only \$275,000,000 in interest charge. And, if the short-term rate went up, there would be refund inducement for the Treasury to return maturing obligations with short-term paper. The saving would not be so great as it is now. In position would be a lot stronger if a larger proportion of the debt were held by long-term private investors instead of by the banks, and hence, constantly turning over in the market.
 Conceivably, Wiggins might decide not to wash dirty linen in public. But the subject will haunt the smoke-filled rooms and cocktail bars wherever bankers gather. For it's the hottest financial issue of the day. The difference of opinion affects not only the cost of money but how credit will be restricted. The Treasury would resort where possible to direct control and maintain easy money. If the Reserve is more inclined to try the classical route, via higher interest charges. And so you have it: A perfect issue for a bankers' convention.

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 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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Chamber To Sponsor Classes In Distributive Education Monday

Distributive education classes in window display and show card lettering are to be started here Monday under sponsorship of the local chamber of commerce and the high school distributive education department.
 The instruction periods will be held nightly for two weeks. W. G. Bohannon, Texas University extension bureau teacher, will conduct the classes.
 Window display classes are to start at 7 p. m. daily, and will last for an hour. Show card lettering classes start at 8 p. m. for a two-hour period.
 Everyone in Big Spring area is invited to enroll for the training. Only charge will be a \$2 registration fee for the display class and a \$2.50 enrollment fee for the instruction in card lettering. Certificates will be issued on successful completion of the courses. Enrollment will be accepted in either one or both classes.
 Ruby Powers, of the high school distributive education department, is assisting chamber of commerce personnel in arranging for the two classes. Registration may be made at the chamber office in the Settles.
 In the classes, Bohannon will emphasize the importance of good display in increasing sales and as a means of improving the overall appearance of stores. Topics to be considered are lighting, window backgrounds, and arrangement of merchandise.
 Show card lettering students will receive 24 hours of intensive training in the art of lettering with both brush and pen. Principles of letter construction will be discussed.

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BEER
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 Case of 24 Cans
 Wayne Stidham Ice Station
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Here's better-than-ever **"Lubri-taction"**

 New Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil now contains special base stocks made by continuous "cold fractionation." Fine selected crude oil, processed by this exclusive method, is subjected to less heat. So it retains more of its naturally fine lubricating qualities. It resists decomposition better... clings better to metal surfaces... protects better, too! For outstanding lubrication and engine protection, change to new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil!

- NEW ANTI-CORROSIVE ACTION!**
 Helps protect against the main cause of wear on pistons and cylinder walls.
- NEW ANTI-ACID ACTION!**
 Helps guard against the damaging effect of acids on fine bearing surfaces.
- NEW CLEANSING ACTION!**
 Helps prevent power-robbing sludge and varnish. Helps save gasoline.
- NEW ULTRA-HIGH STABILITY!**
 Helps maintain constant level of oil viscosity under all driving conditions.

NEW PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
 CLEAN OIL CLEANS BETTER... CHANGE EVERY 1000 MILES!
 Listen to the Rex Allen Show Every Friday Night over C.B.S. 9 P.M. CST
K. H. MCGIBBON, Phillips 66 Jobber
 502 East 1st Street Phone 66

Yom Kippur Ritual Starts For Jews Today

At sundown tonight, Jewry the world over begins the fast of Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) as the 10 days of penitence ends.
 Here in Big Spring, Jewish services are scheduled for 8 p. m. today and all day tomorrow at Eberley Chapel.
 The fast of Yom Kippur to Jews is penitential and a demonstration that man's vital need—above food and drink, is to perfect his sense of justice and mercy, of compassion and goodness, and to achieve harmony with the Eternal God.
 On Yom Kippur eve, a large candle is lit in every Jewish home as a memorial to departed members of the family. It burns during the 24 hours of the fast. In the synagogue, brilliant tapers are also lit.
 As the evening service opens, the congregation hears the Kol Nidre—"all vows"—chant which is the prayer calling for release from unfulfilled vows made to God during the past year. The Kol Nidre does not beg forgiveness for wrongs committed against another Jew. No Jew, says the Hebrew tradition, may expect deliverance until he has made amends to individuals whom he has wronged during the year; all debts, moral and financial, must be liquidated.
 On Yom Kippur day, as the services end and the candles begin to die out in the synagogue, and the sun sets, a single blast of the shofar heralds the end of Yom Kippur.

Riverton Marshall Will Get His Gun
 RIVERTON, Ill. Sept. 20. — Riverton's town marshal is going to get a gun, the town board has decided.
 Marshal Pete Cardoni hasn't had a gun the last few years. But he told board members last night: "You can't tell what might happen these days."
 The board agreed and voted to buy him a gun to protect this central Illinois community of 1,500 population.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS H.S. Athletics Is Important To City

The high school athletic program is an important phase of the community's citizen-building activities. Coach Carl Coleman told members of the Big Spring Rotary club at their Tuesday luncheon.
 "Athletic contests, football in particular, teach youngsters to work with others," Coleman declared. "They help tomorrow's leaders to learn to control tempers and adjust themselves to the give-and-take of adult life."
 The high school coach also pointed out the relation of athletics to the community as a whole. In games with teams from other cities, Big Springers pull together toward a common goal—victory for the community, he stated.
 In addition, sports enable all boys of the community to get together on an equal social footing, the coach said. The "leveling" effect of team action teaches each competitor to work cooperatively, a characteristic he will carry with him throughout adult life.
 Coach Coleman mentioned this year's high school football team as having the cooperative spirit necessary for success. He lauded the junior high school Yearlings for their teamwork and predicted that it would develop into a good variety squad "in two or three years."
 The Longhorn coach was one of two speakers at the Rotary luncheon. Pat Murphy, high school business manager, spoke briefly, praising the school's custodial staff for its work.
 "No group in the school system is more conscientious about its work," Murphy said. He also mentioned the school athletic program, declaring it "well worth the money it costs."
 Nat Shick, Kiwanis club representative, announced the Civic Drama festival for 1950-51 being sponsored by the Kiwanians. Tickets are now on sale for the series of three recent Broadway hits, he said. Otto Peters, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, reported plans for first aid classes to be given by his organization and called on Rotarians to encourage membership participation in a section of the training program. B. M. Keese, HCJC registrar,

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 20, 1950

ALWAYS FUN TO BREAK LAW
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 20. —Some people would rather drink moonshine whiskey than legal liquor.
 W. B. Shofner, federal alcohol tax unit agent in charge of Tennessee operations, says his men caught a Chattanooga bootlegger pouring 1 g a l whiskey into a jug so he could sell it as moonshine.
 Shofner said the man reported contraband liquor sold better in wet Chattanooga than the legal brands.

Latest Casualty List Has 62 Dead
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. —Sixty-two deaths were reported by the Department of Defense today in a Korean Casualty List (No. 100).
 In addition to those killed in action, the department listed 307 wounded, 14 injured and 15 missing in action.

ECZEMA ITCH
 Get you down? Try **RESINOL**
 OINTMENT
 For long-lasting relief!


Army Calls Up More Officers
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. —The Army yesterday called up 9,505 captains and lieutenants, bringing to 17,427 the reserve company grade officers summoned since outbreak of the Korean war.
 In addition, 805 chaplain captains and 240 Army aviation officers were ordered to active duty.
 The ground troop officers will go on active duty during November for at least 21 months. The aviation officers, who fly observation and artillery spotting planes, will be called up before the end of the year.

Set your sights for **Old Sunny Brook**
 the whiskey that's **Cheerful as its Name**

 KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
 Lone Star Co.—Distributors—Odessa—88% Grain Neutral Spirits

BULOVA
 Photo WATCH
 17 JEWELS
 \$55.00
 STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY SEPT. 21st
 Pay Only \$1 Week At **Nathan's JEWELERS**
 221 Main

at ANTHONY'S ...
BUCKHIDE
 TWIST TWILL
KHAKI WORK SUIT

MEN'S PONY SKIN LEATHER JACKETS SATIN LINED SIZES: 35-44 \$16⁷⁵	LOW LOW PRICED! SHIRT SIZES: 14 TO 17 \$2.69 PANTS SIZES: 28 TO 44 \$2.98
MEN'S "WEATHER SEALED" ZELON JACKETS ● ZIPPER FRONT ● SIZES: 36-42 \$2⁹⁸	
YOUTH'S AND MEN'S GENUINE LEVIS SIZES: 27 TO 30 \$3.35 SIZES: 30 TO 42 \$3.55	 Available in Grey As fine a Khaki suit as money can buy and at Anthony's it takes very little money to buy this exact matching suit. Sanforized and vat dyed. Superb tailoring throughout... dress shirt construction and finish... zipper fly pants with plenty of wide belt loops and easy to iron. Guaranteed to wear better... guaranteed to look better.
BOY'S 11 OZ. WHITE BACK DENIM JEANS FULLY SANFORIZED RIVETED POCKETS ZIPPER FLY. SIZES 4-12 \$2¹⁹	
MEN'S 12 OZ. CANVAS BUCKHIDE GLOVES Strong Seams 29c pair	
MEN'S BUCKHIDE WORK SOCKS Heel and Toe Reinforced with DuPont Nylon. Ankle and long. White and Random Color 23c Pair or 3 pair 65c	

Anthony's
 THE G. B. ANTHONY CO.
 Big Spring

Mrs. Bernard Lamun Is Elected As President Of District 11 Of UCCW

District Eleven officers of the United Council of Church Women were announced after election at the afternoon sessions here yesterday. Mrs. Bernard Lamun was re-elected as president. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, of Midland; Mrs. L. C. Grier, of Midland; Mrs. F. O. Shulters of Odessa, historian; Mrs. W. A. Hadden of Ft. Stockton, second vice-president; Mrs. F. N. Shriver of Midland, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Schaffner of Odessa, treasurer.

Approximately 100 women from Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring attended the annual meeting held at the Presbyterian Church. Afternoon sessions were devoted to business meetings and a workshop led by Mrs. Lucy Goostree, state field secretary.

Recommendations adopted included propositions that each council have a migrant chairman, that allotted money be sent directly to the American Leprosy Mission, that leper and migrant funds be put into the budget, that local representatives for the Ecumenical Register be selected, and that each council have an annual school of missions. An invitation from Midland to meet there next year was accepted.

Edith Groner, associate executive secretary of the national UCCW, who is from New York City, emphasized the importance of the Ecumenical Register, a nation-wide project which will end in October. The million dollars goal of the drive, is to come from "a million Christian women who stand together in thanksgiving for the influence and unity of all churches" and will serve as a backlog fund for the national organization. It will be used to develop their work by financing film and radio promotion and setting up information channels to benefit the 1800 U.S. councils.

She also explained the part the UCCW will have at the constituting convention of the new United Churches of Christ of the United States, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this fall. This national organization is to be an integration

of denominations and inter-denominational groups, and has been compared in significance to the Reformation. The UCCW will have the women's part.

Mrs. Goostree discussed plans

Giant Meteor Jars Area In Kentucky, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20. — A meteor flashed through the sky to the west of here early today and apparently exploded in the air jarring an area from Paducah, Ky., to Memphis, Tenn.

The Illinois Central Railroad dispatcher in Paducah said reports from all along his line to Memphis told of a jar of an explosion.

He said a railroad signalman at Covington, Tenn., 40 miles north of Memphis, told of seeing a ball of fire in the sky getting larger and larger, then exploding.

At Memphis the Shelby County and state highway patrols sent cars racing north. The county radio officer said one car reported the meteor hit in the vicinity of Hatchie Bottoms, about 20 miles away. This report was not confirmed.

A report of the sky flash was given in Memphis by American Airlines Capt. H. J. Garman, of Dallas. Garman had just landed a DC-6 with 41 passengers from Washington.

"I was sighted that thing about 1:30 o'clock in the morning some 50 miles east of Nashville," Garman said.

"I was flying at 18,000 feet and it looked as though it came right across our nose."

"I tell you, I never saw such a brilliant flash of light before. No, it wasn't a clear light. It seemed to be burning with an orange, yellow and blue flame."

"I can't say for sure whether it burned out in the air or hit the ground. I've seen hundreds and hundreds of meteors, but that was the lowest I ever saw."

"I tell you, it lit up the whole sky."

and literature available for the observances sponsored by the council. These include United Nations Week, World Community Day, World Day of Prayer, and May Fellowship. She discussed migrant work and pointed out the responsibility of Texas, who has more migrant laborers than any other state. The state and national officers served as consultants on other questions from the floor.

Mrs. R. T. Wells, state treasurer from Amarillo, reported at the afternoon meeting. Reports were made at the morning session by Mrs. Brown Rogers of Big Spring, Mrs. John L. Butler of Midland, and Mrs. W. A. Schaffner of Odessa. Mrs. J. W. King provided special music for the morning meeting. Mrs. Felix Harris of Dallas spoke on the Ecumenical Register afterwards.

VISITORS VISITS and

Week end guests in the W. F. Taylor home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cade and Jane of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Farwell, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Roy Moses of Sinton. The Taylors have moved into their new home at 609 W. 15th. They formerly lived at 808 Lancaster.

YMCA Reports Encouraging News On Its Activities

YMCA directors heard encouraging reports on activities at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Y building.

Lee Milling, executive secretary, reported that most of the gym activities of the summer were continuing even though school has started. He said that a physical education program for girls would be maintained at least two days a week.

At the present time the Y building is scheduled for use most of the time, he said.

Authority was granted the secretary to acquire gymnasium apparatus such as tumbling mats, spring board, tumbling belt, etc. Wood, president of the board, suggested that sketches be prepared for consideration in building alterations, and particularly those which would permit installation of a small kitchen.

Work of Bonnie Dempsey, who aided in the summer program, and others in arranging the reception at the open house was commended. Glowing reports were heard from the open house affair, which introduced the general public to the Y program since the Y has moved into its permanent quarters at 5th and Scurry.

Applies For Pension After Indian Fights Of 62 Years Ago

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 20. (AP)—Sixty-two years ago Edwin M. Wells was fighting Indians with the U. S. Cavalry. Now he's 81 years of age and he finally got around to asking for a soldier's pension.

T. E. McDermott, head of the San Pedro Veterans Center, says glowing records of the frontier days prove that Wells is entitled to a pension.

Wells made his pension request yesterday. He related that he ran away from home at the age of 10 to become a cow puncher and joined the cavalry at the age of 19 to campaign against the Cheyenne Indians.



Little Sister Aprons

A pretty pattern "package" included! Pattern contains three transfer designs for six charming aprons for little girls of two, four and six years. The big, 4-inch "real" pockets—doll's head with cotton yarn hair, puppy with floppy ears and an embroidered heart pocket (not illustrated, will delight any girl).

Send 25 cents for 2 "Little Sister Aprons" No. 119, transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering, finishing instructions on pocket heads, sewing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER, TO CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Mrs. Greenlee Voted New Class Teacher

Mrs. W. E. Greenlee was elected teacher of the Allen Read Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church at their meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Engstrom was elected substitute teacher. Mrs. Frank Taylor, president, Mrs. Clifford Bornell, vice-president, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, reporter, Mrs. O. C. Chapman, song leader, and Mrs. Charles Marstrand, pianist.

The outgoing teacher, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, was presented a gift. Mrs. A. D. Albin was hostess for the social hour following.

Mrs. Bernie Freeman presided over the business meeting. Guests were Mrs. W. W. Griffith and Mrs. G. L. Reas.

Others attending were Mrs. J. B. Roden, Mrs. R. L. Fancey, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. L. G. Talley, and Penny Rhumann.

Mrs. Tip Anderson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Tip Anderson was hostess for the Stitch-a-Bit Club Tuesday. Floral decorations were dahlias, and sewing was entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, and the hostess.

Mrs. U. Butler Entertains Stanton Valley View Home Demonstration Club

STANTON, Sept. 20. (SpI)—Mrs. U. Butler was hostess to the Valley View Home Demonstration Club recently. Mrs. Mildred Chapman gave a demonstration on making velvetene hats and purses, and recipes.

Mrs. Jim Miller presided during the business session. Those attending were Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. L. Free, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. R. A. Coffey, Mrs. Earnest Berry, Mrs. Thrillill, Lewis Carlie, Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Mrs. Butler.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was host for Family Night. Tom Adams arranged the program which included addresses by V. C. Summers, the Rev. E. R. Hammock, Elton Hayes, T. J. Davis, and Clark Hamilton.

Sponsor and class officers were elected at the High School Monday. Senior class officers are Marahel Huggan, Kenneth Henson, Mary Belle Johnson, and Fred Church. Junior officers are Harriett Higg, Ford Pierce, Sue Standifer, and Barbara Halcombe. Sophomore officers are Ronnie Glibraith, Eldon Hopkins, Sylvia Holloway, Patsy Pollock, and Jo Jon H. H. H. Freshmen are Billy Rowden, Norman Blocker, and Eugenia Martin. Sponsors will be Fields and Graham, seniors, McClesky and Collins, juniors, Pitts and Oren, sophomores, and Rike and Shipp, freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid have moved to a new home in the Courtney Community northwest of Stanton.

Jack Tabor has moved to Midland where he will attend school. Donnie Rae Keele has moved to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and daughter of Phoenix Arizona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Midland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

Collison Mott has returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Odelle, Mrs. Cecil Odelle, and Mrs. Bill Odelle of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Valto Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Supulver and family of Abilene spent several days in Stanton.

R. B. Crosby and Jim Ton are patients at the hospital. Gene Bickle of Odessa visited with friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Dilmar Hamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church and son have returned from a six-day tour through the Colorado mountains, Eagle Nest and the Red River. Returning, Church's car was involved in an accident with an ice panel truck, demolishing the car but injuring no one. The driver of the truck was killed instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbrook and son of Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements visited here several days. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly of Hereford have been Stanton visitors. L. C. Stovall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Currie of Big Spring to Cisco.

The Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. B. King for Mission Study Monday. Mrs. Virgil Cook led the opening prayer. Mrs. Denver Yates, led the mission study, and Mrs. O. B. Warren led the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Leroy Minschew, Mrs. A. J. Milligan, Mrs. O. R. Warren, Mrs. Ernest Hatney, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Virgil Cook, and Mrs. J. B. King.

Willing Workers Circle Meets With Mrs. King

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Maudie Morris Circle Meets For Study

The Maudie Morris Circle of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. W. A. Miller Monday. Mrs. O. G. Hughes led the study. "Our Neighbors in the Near East" from the book, "Near East Panorama."

A group of human interest stories were told by Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., Marian McDonald, and Mrs. C. E. Shive. One guest, Mrs. G. C. Graves was present. Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the opening prayer.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

ECONOMICAL SUPPER
Chicken-Stuffed Potatoes*
Baked Tomatoes
Buttered Whole Snap Beans
with Vinaigrette Sauce
Bread and Butter
Pear Pie
Beverage

(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)
CHICKEN-STUFFED POTATOES

Ingredients: 4 large potatoes, 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste, 1 egg (separated), 1/4 cup finely chopped cooked chicken, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento (1 whole canned).

Method: Bake potatoes in hot (450F.) oven 40 to 50 minutes. Cut slice off top; scoop out potato, leaving shell. Mash potato, mix with milk, egg yolk, chicken, and pimiento; season with salt and pepper to taste. Fold in beaten egg white; refill shells. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Makes 10 servings.

Vealmoor HD Club Has Regular Meeting

Vealmoor HD Club met with Mrs. Allan Higgins Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gene Crittenden presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered with "Short cuts I have used in some task". Mrs. Higgins gave the devotional from Matt. 7:1-7.

Plans were made for the club to have a booth at the Howard County Fair. Members are to help prepare the booth on Sept. 27. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elton Clanton, October 6. New officers will be elected at that time.

Present were Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. W. O. Cox, Mrs. Curtis Zant, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, and the hostess, Mrs. Higgins.

FOR ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST MILLIONS ASK FOR St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periods disturb you? Do you suffer from nervous, irritable, or such times? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



At last BULOVA Photo WATCH 17 JEWELS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY SEPT. 21st Pay Only \$1 Week At Nathan's 221 Main

Shorty's Drive In
910 East 3rd.

- Groceries
- Meats
- Beer
- Ice

Featuring Gandy's Dairy Products



Mrs. Marilyn Baker, 402 East Sycamore St., Evansville, Indiana, says HADACOL isn't good—it is absolutely wonderful. She says if she praised HADACOL every minute of the day, it would not be enough. Mrs. Baker's system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, all of which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Baker's statement: "I had been sickly for some time. I even at one time had to quit school because I was so weak and skinny. My nerves were so bad and shaky I had headaches all the time. I tried many things to help build up my system but nothing helped. I knew my system needed something, but I just didn't have any appetite. Then my mother started me taking HADACOL. It seemed like my appetite improved with the first dose and now since I have taken HADACOL for over 5 months I have gained 15 lbs. Now my nerves are just fine. I feel wonderful, thanks to HADACOL. I recommend HADACOL to all my friends."

HADACOL is So Effective because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Many thousands whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin are benefiting from HADACOL. . . . even hundreds of doctors have recommended HADACOL to their patients.

Refuse Substitutes There is only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on Genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial Size only \$1.25. Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50. Copyright 1939, The LeBlanc Corporation.—ADV.

Co-ed Applies For Admission To Air Force

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—A co-ed has applied for admission to the all-male Air Force ROTC unit at St. Louis University.

She is Margery Lawton, an 18-year-old freshman.

"I'm just as capable and just as patriotic as any boy," she said. "I think we are in for total mobilization."

She added that she had read up on Air Force regulations that say "any student" is eligible.

Mr. Aubrey J. Bouch, professor of air science and tactics has asked the 10th Air Force headquarters for guidance on her application.

Said the major: "We have just never had this problem before."

YMCA Dance Club Has Meeting Monday

Gordon Hughes was master of ceremonies when the YMCA Square Dance Club met Monday night. Callers were Garner McAdams, R. Fitzgerald, C. E. Milam, Tip Anderson, Gordon Hughes and James Walker.

Announcement was made that a business meeting will be held next Monday night and all members are asked to attend.

Park Methodist Supper

Members of the Park Methodist Church will have a Fellowship Supper at the church Thursday evening at 6:30. A program is being planned, and members are to bring a basket lunch.

Driver Education Classes Open At High School Today

Classes in Driver's Education will begin today at the high school with Ray Corder as instructor. Classes have been scheduled for the first, second and fifth periods and there is an average enrollment of 18 students in each class.

Purpose of Driver's Education courses will be to impress on the student the importance of safe driving. A survey of local high school students showed that well over 50 per cent of the students who drive do not have driver's licenses. If these students are in any way involved in an automobile accident, they would be liable. Following a period of instruction, students will spend a minimum of four hours behind the wheel under the supervision of the instructor. The Driver's Education course can be completed in one semester and the student can receive 1-2 credit for the course. Students will also be eligible to take the state test for driver's license upon completion of the course.

The car for the driving course this semester will be a Ford furnished by Big Spring Motor Co. Cars are loaned to the school for a certain period of time by various motor companies.

Corder, instructor for the classes, is from Brownwood. He received his BS degree from North Texas State Teachers College in Denton in 1940 and worked on his MA degree this spring.

Top Rich Autumn Shades In Chic New HATS FOR FALL



Braid Trim Felt \$5.95

Shop Anthony millinery department before you buy your new fall hat. You'll find the height in styling and a great saving!

Imported Velour \$9.95

Anthony's
Big Spring

Light up...



ENJOY THE MAGIC OF BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER GRADES



...FOR Better LIVING!

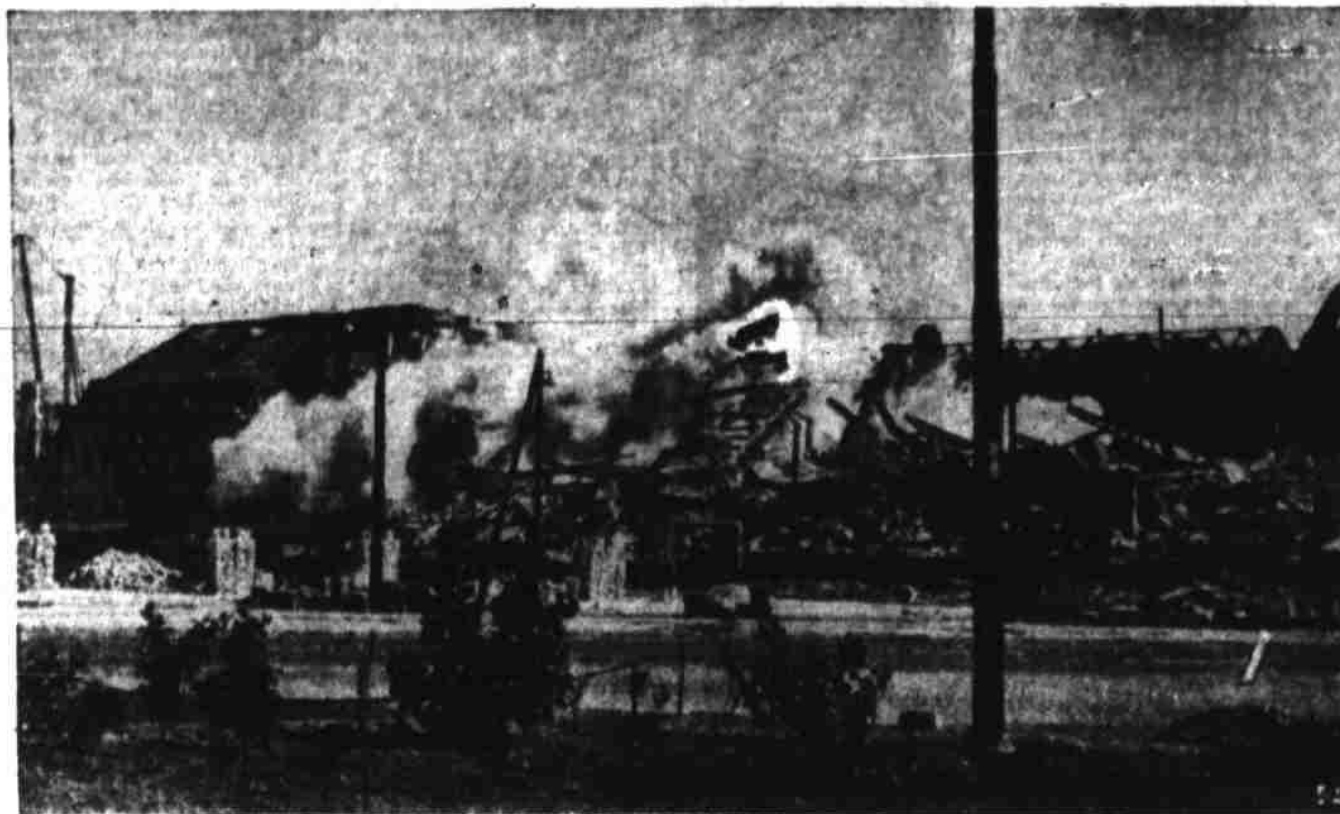
Now that school days are here again and evenings are getting longer, students are doing lots of reading and writing after dark. This calls for the very best in lighting facilities where studying is done. New and modern portable lamps—both floor and table models—are designed to give you the best light for easy seeing. For better sight and better living, brighten your home with the right kind of diffused light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Manager

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



CAUTIOUS BRAVE—This black bear cub, his head covered with flour after an investigation of the tipped-over bucket at the Indian Village, Silver Springs, Fla., moves toward a Seminole Indian girl and a young brave who doesn't seem to be handy.



FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS DISAPPEARS—Smoke rises from part of Adolf Hitler's chancellery after demolition squads blew it up following Russian orders to the Communist East Berlin administration to demolish the structure.



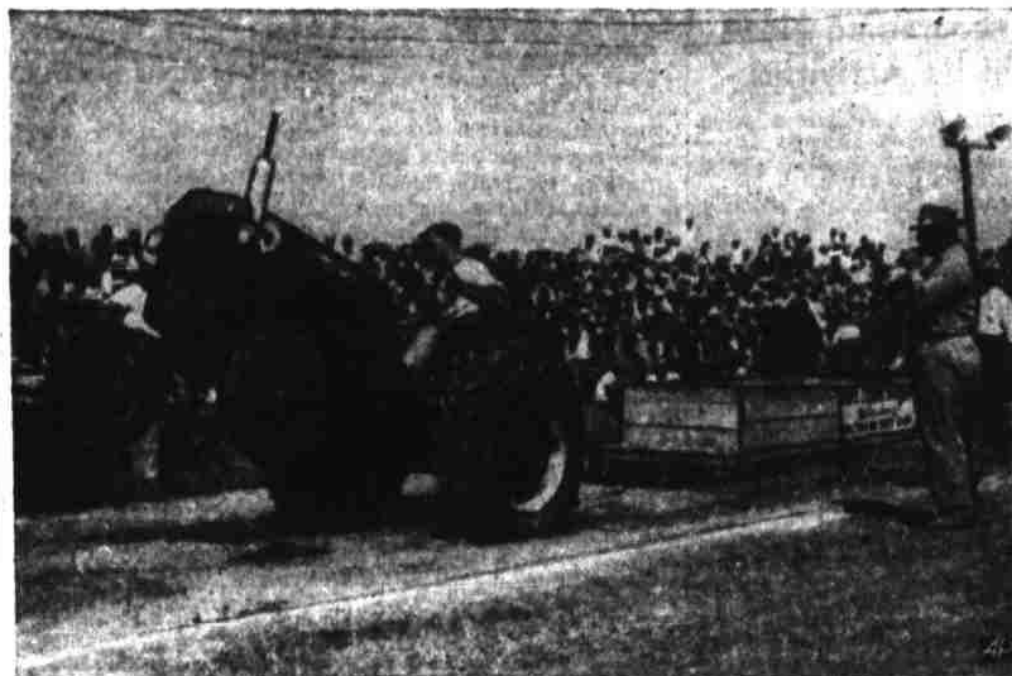
DREAM IN VELVET—Gauze disks edge gray velvet wrap-around skirt of hip-hugging evening fashion by Paris designer Jean Dessès. Matching capelet ties with soft bow at shoulder.



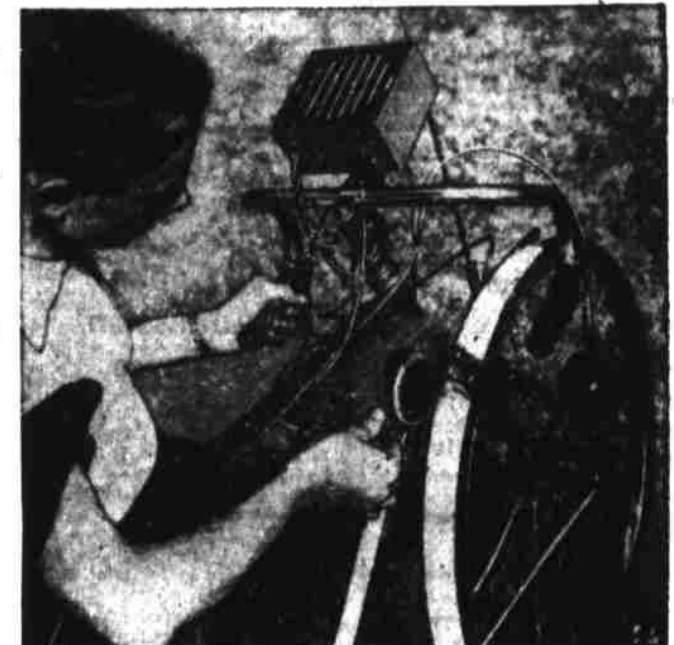
STUDY OF A STAR—Italian film star Isa Miranda poses beside a bust of herself fashioned by sculptor Ferruccio Vecchi in Rome and called by him "The Sensitive."



GOES TO AUSTRIA—Walter J. Donnelly (above), Ambassador to Venezuela, was named by President Truman as Minister and first U. S. civilian High Commissioner to Austria.



HELP WANTED—A tiny tractor rears up under a 7,500-pound pull in a slate tractor-pulling contest at Swaysee, Ind. It failed to pull the load the required distance on this trial.



RADIO FOR THE ROAD—Nigel Deeks, 17, of Little Clacton, England, switches on the radio he built for his bicycle. It has five tubes, weighs 3 lbs. and tunes all wave lengths.



'DOUBLES' IN FRANCE—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy (right) American movie comedians, shake hands with their French "doubles" on the Cote d'Azur where they are making film.



VIENNA LIGHTS UP—The exterior of the City Hall, in Vienna, Austria, is floodlighted before thousands thronging the square during a week-long Workers Sports Festival.



PRESERVING HIS MASTERPIECE—Jacob Guggenheim, 75, of Chicago, dusts off model of a cathedral he built 50 years ago. The structure, of holly wood, took a year to build.



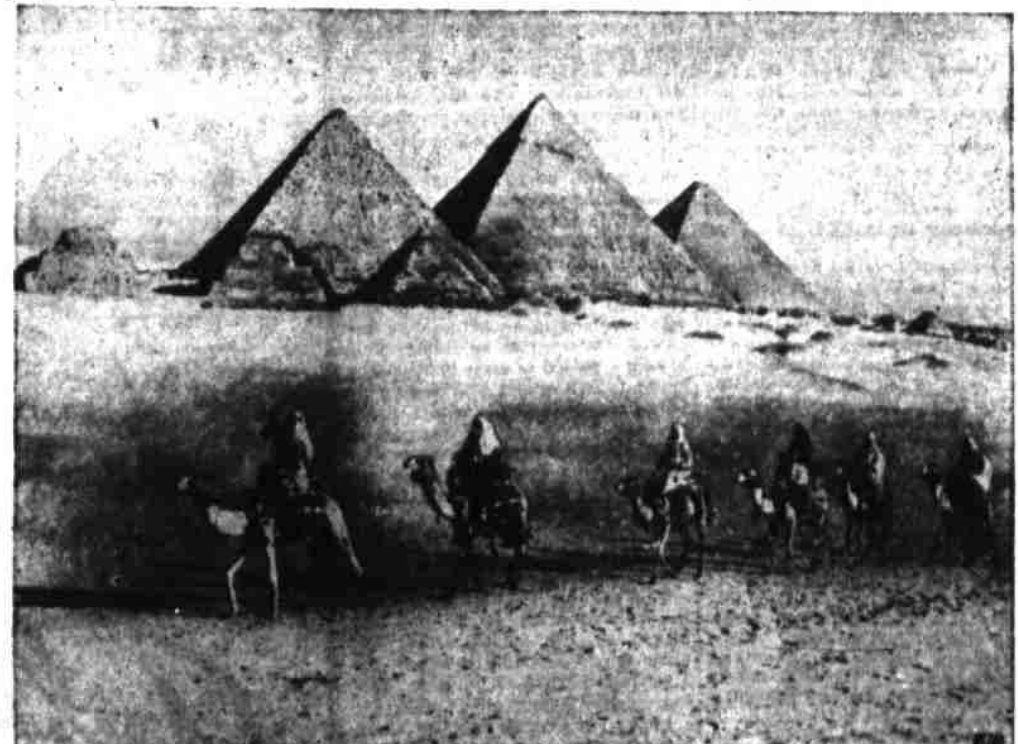
AIR LIFT AND BALANCE—German girls, training in Berlin as plane hostesses, carry trays under critical eye of Ellenora Ebers, American Overseas Airlines chief stewardess.



STOCKPILE FOR PEACE—Nitrate of soda, mined in the "Valley of the Moon," Chile, and used for farming and munitions, is stored in a warehouse at Iquique for shipment abroad.



JOURNEYMEN-TO-BE—German mason apprentices, in 19th century costume, walk from Brunswick to Hamburg seeking work in revival of custom of changing jobs every six months.



TRAFFIC IN THE DESERT—A camel caravan passes Great Pyramids of Egypt at Giza in the Sahara Desert. Of the seven pyramids three, more than 5,000 years old, are 450 feet high.

Driver Stresses Tractor Service

Repair facilities and services of the Driver Truck and Implement company were never better—and they always have been at tops.

Both in staff and in equipment, the company is prepared to serve the public perhaps better than any time during its history. Curtis Driver, owner and manager, pointed out. In addition the parts supply organization is being strengthened constantly to expedite service.

As a result, tractor and truck repairs can be effected immediately. Fast service, however, does not yield anything in quality, for the staff members have long records of proven experience.

Tractor repairs are handled at the company store and shops on the Lamesa highway. All makes are serviced promptly and, of course, Farmall servicing is a

specialty with the mechanic since Driver Implement is distributor for this potent source of farm power.

Truck repairs are handled in the specially engineered plant on U. S. 80 one mile east of the city limits. Half a dozen stalls with high ceiling and equally high door openings, permit the largest rigs to pull inside for attention. This plant has become the service center for many trucking concerns in West Texas.

Those seeking motor power are making close inspection of the Farmall tractors and of the International trucks, rated for various degrees of duty. That means that they are looking to the future with these two makes when they get ready to buy. Meantime, they are making existing equipment do its best by using Driver's service departments.

Twine, Binders Are Plentiful

With a bumper feed harvest in the making, it is reassuring to know that an adequate supply of binder twine has been laid in at Driver Truck and Implement company on Lamesa highway.

The company also has a one-row binder and a two-row binder in stock for those who lack this equipment and wish to acquire it now.

Other items and services calculated to aid in the prompt gathering of the current bumper harvest are in store at the big store house. A steadily increasing stock of parts for machines and implements is being built up for the convenience of farm producers of the area.



Harley-Davidson New Models Here

First of the 1951 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles is now on display at the Cecil Thixton motorcycle and bicycle shop at 908 W. 3rd street.

Several new advancements have been incorporated in the design of the Harleys for 1951. Thixton said on announcing the arrival of the new models. Chrome plating on the inside of the engine is one of the outstanding developments.

The chrome plating is on the compression piston rings and makes for a smooth "run-in" of cylinder bores and rings. Thixton stated. The chrome coating results in a tight compression seal and adds life to the compression rings.

Further advancements on the big models are quieter motor performance, several carburetor refinements, chrome plated lower exhaust system, and a newly designed chrome script name plate.

The big twin model, with 45 cubic inch displacement, and the Servi-car delivery special are available in a number of colors. Included in these are the standard Persian red, Rio blue, brilliant black, and optional at extra cost, metallic green, white, and metallic blue.

New 1951 models of the 135 Harley-Davidson lightweight single cylinder motorcycle have been given a huskier appearance this year. They also have a new-type front fork.

Called the Tele-Glide, the new fork automatically "telescopes" in length to compensate for road irregularities, cushioning the ride of the machine. The 125 model is also more powerful this year, Thixton said.

It averages around 90 miles per gallon of fuel and has further advancements of larger fenders, redesigned muffler, and a larger headlight.

Colors are Persian red, rio blue, sportsman's yellow, and optional, metallic green and metallic blue.

QUITER MOTOR performance, chrome-plated compression piston rings, carburetor refinements, and chrome-plated lower exhaust system are some of the advancements on the new 1951 Harley-Davidson Hydra-Glide motorcycles now on display at the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle shop, 908 W. 3rd. On the "looks" side, the new Harley boasts a chrome script name plate and the standard color of Persian red, Rio blue, and brilliant black.

Bandera Hats Available At Christensen's Shop

The famous Bandera hats, designed for the Westerner, are now available to the public at the J. L. Christensen Boot Shop, located at 602 West Third street in Big Spring.

The head gear comes in all sizes and a variety of colors. Together with the hand-made boots—a 4 belts sold by Christensen's—the hats sets off the all-Western togethery which has become so popular today.

Expert shoe and boot repair is accomplished by the concern, one of Big Spring's older and more established business houses. Christensen's will rush orders if such requests are made.

All types of leather work, including saddle and bridle repair, are accepted by the Christensen store.

Shoe supplies, including strings, polish and tape, are sold by the establishment.

Half soles and heels attached to shoes by the Christensen help are durable and so designed that they appear to be part of the original shoe.

The curb service proffered by the concern makes it one of the most popular types of that business to be found in Big Spring. Customers can carry work to the store, park in front of the concern, sound their horns and give their orders to the help without taking the trouble to alight from their cars.

Business telephone number of the concern is 1674.

Jones Motor Well Equipped To Give Top Repair Service

The repair department at the Jones Motor Co., Big Spring's Dodge and Plymouth dealer, is equipped and arranged to provide the highest type of automotive service in West Texas.

The establishment is located at

First and Gregg streets, and there under one roof motorists have at their disposal tools and equipment in the hands of capable personnel. This combination not only insures the most dependable repair service available, but gives the assurance that it will be completed rapidly.

The auto owner can also rest assured that his machine is receiving quality replacement parts when he carries it to the Jones Motor Co. The parts department of the local concern is stocked with the famous MOPAR parts and accessories for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. Other parts are of the best quality available.

Factory-trained men are always on the job in the Jones Motor Co. service department. The Dodge and Plymouth dealer has made a habit of enrolling his mechanics in the Chrysler Corporation's Master Technician's Service school. Consequently they are well versed in latest developments in automobile maintenance work.

Gulf Instituting New Savings Plan

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. today disclosed plans for a new employee savings plan open to about 30,000 employees.

Under the contributory plan, workers may save up to seven per cent of their compensation. The company will add its contribution—up to a maximum of five per cent. Under an annuity feature, an employee may contribute up to three per cent of his earnings. The company will match his contributions.

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Delay Procedure Given For Army Reserves, Guard

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Instructions on procedure to be followed by individual National Guardsmen and members of the Army Reserve corps who are eligible for delays in reporting for active duty when called have been issued by the Department of the Army.

Applications for delay may be made in letter form stating the reason for the request and giving present job description, if the delay is asked for occupational reasons. All applications should be made on an individual basis as blanket deferments are not authorized.

Reservists eligible for delay must be in one of the following categories:
1. Those employed or engaged in critical civilian occupations.
2. Those occupying critical key managerial jobs in industry or government.

3. Those enrolled in educational institutions or engaged in research and scientific work.
4. Those requesting delay for compassionate reasons.

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DICKIE DARE

THE CAMPER MAKES A WILD LEAP, SNUBBING DICKIE'S FALL.

BUT MEANWHILE... LET GO, JERRY, SAVE YOURSELF.

MY LEGS-- LOST MY GRIP--

NANCY

I'M MAD AT SLUGGO--- I'M GOING TO TELL HIM OFF.

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU.

ALWAYS WEIGH YOUR WORDS BEFORE SPEAKING.

YOU'RE A BIRD-BRAINED KNUCKLEHEAD AND A DOPE.

YOU'RE A BIRD-BRAINED KNUCKLEHEAD AND A DOPE.

BUZ SAWYER

STRANGE! SHE'S NOT REGISTERED.

WE HAVE NO RECORD OF A MISS CHASE ENTERING THE COUNTRY.

WE GOES TO THE SWISS IMMIGRATION OFFICE.

WE HAVE NO RECORD OF A MISS CHASE ENTERING THE COUNTRY.

LAUREL: I KEEP MY BARS OPEN, MR. SAWYER, IS TALK THAT THREE-FOUR DAYS AGO SOMEONE POLICE ARRESTED AMERICAN GIRL AT BORDER.

DIANA!

SAFELY ACROSS THE BORDER IN SWITZERLAND, BUZ GOES TO THE HOTEL WHERE DIANA CHASE WAS TO WAIT FOR HIM.

LIL' ABNER

SOMETIMES, BROTHER, AH WISHES WE WAIN'T IN THIS HORRIBLE PARTNERSHIP! ONE DAY WE'RE ME--TOTHER DAY WE'RE YO--IT ALL DEPENDS WHO'S ON TOP!

IT'S TH ONLY WAY T'GIT ALONG, ONE BIG GUY GETS TWICE AS MUCH RESPECT AS TWO LITTLE GUYS!

NOBODY LOOKS UP T' MIZZUBLE LIL' ABNER'S LIKE US!! THEY LOOKS DOWN ON US!! THAR'S NO OTHER WAY T'LOOK EF THEY WANT'S T' SEE US AT ALL!!

NEITHER OF US COULD EVER HOPE T'GIT A BIG BOOTIFUL GAL SEPARATELY!!

TRUE!!-- AN' NOW WE HAS DAISY MAE, TOGETHER!! TOMORROW SHE'LL BE OUR BRIDE!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, PLEASE PASS ME A TOWEL--CAREFULLY.

I JUST PUT ON NAIL POLISH!

ANNIE ROONEY

DON'T WORRY, BUCK-- CHERUB IS A SMART MULE. HE KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF-- WE'LL FIND HIM, ALL RIGHT.

YEAH--OR ALL DEAD! YOU KNOW THAT MULE'S HOBBY IS GETTING OUT ON A DANGEROUS HIGHWAY AND PLAYING TAG WITH RACING CARS--

THERE ARE NO 'IFS' OR 'BUTS' ABOUT IT-- BY NOW THAT BLASTED MULE HAS LEARNED THAT A TEN-TON TRUCK HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR!

YOU KNOW, ZERO, IF YOU AN' ME IS LOST, NOBODY CARES-- BUT MULES ARE WORTH LOTS O' MONEY-- AN' IF THE OWNER OF THE MULE KETCHES 'US, MAYBE WE'LL BE ARRESTED FOR MULE STEALIN'!

SCORCHY SMITH

YOUNG MAN, IS SOMETHING SPLASHING IN THE WATER DOWN THERE?

PROBABLY DOLPHINS, MRS. COLUMBIA!

DOLPHINS? THEY'RE SO GAY! LET'S GO DOWN AND WATCH THEM PLAY 'EM!

2-2? YES MAAM!

R-R-R--! THEY'RE LOSING ALTITUDE! IT SHOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO THEM SUDDENLY... AND HIGH!

SNUFFY SMITH

LET ME SCRATCH AROUND IN TH' CELLAR AG'IN. "RIDDLES"-- MAYBE I CAN FIND YE ONE OF THEM DRETFUL SCARCE PENNY COMBS.

I'LL GIVE YE A THOUSANT JOLLARS IF YE FIND ONE, SILAS.

DEEDLE DEE DUM AHH-- HERE'S ONE WIF FIVE OR SIX TEETH OUT.

PSST-- YOU'RE IN LUCK, "RIDDLES"-- IT'S TH' LAST ONE I GOT.

OL' GOOD-HEARTED SILAS.

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TOM AND JERRY

I'LL SET THE FOOD DOWN HERE AND GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT BLANKET, JERRY--

O.K. TOM, BRING ON THE GRUB, I'M STARVED!!

WHAT TH--?? THE BASKET OF FOOD IS GONE!!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN IT'S GONE? I GONE WHERE?

ALL I KNOW IS THAT I LEFT IT ON A CACTUS RIGHT HERE!!

AM I SUPPOSED TO BELIEVE THE CACTUS RAN AWAY?

I BETTER DO MY SINGING SOMEWHERE ELSE.

NELLIE, LISTEN! I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU THINK OF MY VOICE!

I WAS SEE-ING NELLIE HO-OWE, I WAS SEE-ING--

JUMPIN' JIMINY! SHE SWOONED TOO!

SHOPPING CAN BE QUITE A CHORE -- CHEW AND YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM!

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM! ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

MISTER BREGER

"Come on in, Joe! We're givin' a farewell party for our cashier--he's abscondin' tomorrow!"

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"A typical Capitalistic maneuver!... now they are trying to reason with us..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Astonished, 2. Highest suit at bridge, 3. Take away, 4. Withdraw, 5. Alternative, 6. Negative, 7. American Indian, 8. English letter, 9. Stuck in the mud, 10. Aromatic seed, 11. Positive electric poles, 12. Football team, 13. Plant, 14. Swindler, 15. Exalt, 16. Wire measurement, 17. Stitch, 18. Summoned to a hotel, 19. King of the Visigoths, 20. Complains, 21. Ocean-going passenger steamer, 22. More mature, 23. Symbol for actinium, 24. Animal's foot, 25. Nothing, 26. Expand, 27. Warships, 28. Remained, 29. Happen, 30. Divided into prescribed sections, 31. Kind of wool, 32. Exalt, 33. Former governor of Algeria, 34. Sign indicating a full house, 35. Leaves of a corolla, 36. Double prefix, 37. Rubber, 38. Latin, 39. The yellow bug, 40. Shrub of the genus Ribus, 41. Fish for lampreys, 42. Porcine animal, 43. Cold diarrhea, 44. Draw forth, 45. Sea robber, 46. Riddle, 47. Swallow, 48. Anointed, 49. Cherry color, 50. Recompense, 51. Steersman, 52. Merry, 53. Catch suddenly, 54. Note of the scale, 55. Smallest states abbr.

DOWN: 1. Pleasant odors, 2. Kind of wool, 3. Exalt, 4. Former governor of Algeria, 5. Sign indicating a full house, 6. Escaped by subterfuge, 7. Former governor of Algeria, 8. Sign indicating a full house, 9. Leaves of a corolla, 10. Double prefix, 11. Rubber, 12. Latin, 13. The yellow bug, 14. Shrub of the genus Ribus, 15. Fish for lampreys, 16. Porcine animal, 17. Cold diarrhea, 18. Draw forth, 19. Sea robber, 20. Riddle, 21. Swallow, 22. Anointed, 23. Cherry color, 24. Recompense, 25. Steersman, 26. Merry, 27. Catch suddenly, 28. Note of the scale, 29. Smallest states abbr.

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PATSY

HO! A VOL'G MAN WITH A... SURE, I MAYBE I CAN USE 'EM, PATSY-- IN ABOUT TEN YEARS!

BUT WON'T YOU EVEN LISTEN TO HIM? HE WILL AMAZE YOU WITH...

SHUCKS, IT'S A SHAME YOU CAN'T GET AN AUDITION!

AW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT-- I GUESS I'M NOT READY FOR THE BIG-TIME ANYWAY!

SURE YOU ARE, HEY, I'VE GOT IT! YOU CAN BE GUEST IN MY TELEVISION SHOW!

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HERE THEY COME AGAIN!

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Texas, Ponies Listed Among Top 10 Teams

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Staff
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The University of Texas and Southern Methodist were chosen today among the top ten football teams in the nation. In an unprecedented pre-season poll by the Associated Press, sports writers and broadcasters picked the Longhorns as No. 5 in the nation and the Mustangs as No. 10. Notre Dame's created legions—undefeated since 1945—received an overwhelming vote for No. 1. Only Army was rated serious opposition as Oklahoma and California, two giants of the 1949 season, experienced a sharp drop in favor.

Oklahoma's Sooners, second last year, were picked sixth in the new analysis and California's Golden Bears plummeted all the way from third to 14th. Here's the pre-season rating with last year's records, and the poll's total points, on the basis of ten for first, nine for second, etc.
First place votes in 1949

Team	1949 Record	Points
1. Notre Dame (191)	10-0-0	100
2. Army (7)	8-1-1	89
3. Michigan (8)	8-1-1	88
4. Tennessee (9)	7-1-2	83
5. Texas (7)	6-4-0	69
6. Oklahoma (1)	10-0-0	49
7. Stanford (3)	6-3-1	45
8. Illinois (1)	5-5-0	42
9. Cornell (1)	6-1-0	41
10. Southern Methodist (4)	6-4-1	39
SECOND TEN		
11. Ohio State (6)	6-1-9	35
12. Southern Cal. (5)	5-2-1	30
13. Kentucky (2)	5-2-0	14
14. California (0)	4-2-4	13
15. Michigan State (1)	4-4-0	13
16. Duke (0)	6-5-0	7
17. Minnesota (1)	7-5-0	7
18. Missouri (0)	5-0-0	7
19. Michigan State (0)	5-0-0	7
20. Southern California (0)	7-3-0	7

Wink-Andrews Meet Friday

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
Less than 30 of Class A football's 123 games this week will count toward district titles, but a couple of these "for keeps" affairs rate top billing. The main one, of course, matches defending champion Littlefield against Post in a battle of high scoring, undefeated teams. The result could go a long way in determining the District Four champion. Another district game of more than passing interest is Wink III with Andrews. Four touchdowns passed by Orlando Gutierrez gave Pecos a 24-19 win over Andrews last week, but it was a rugged ball game. Wink kept its perfect record by the narrow margin of a field goal by Rusty Wallace in beating Denver City. It's Brady's turn to test powerful New Braunfels in the feature non-district tilt. New Braunfels has run wild in two games, piling up 125 points and more than 1,000 yards, rushing and passing. Brady is undefeated and has a better than fair offense of its own. Class A is far ahead of the other two big divisions of the Interscholastic League—Class AA and City Conference—and most of the 219 teams will swing into district schedules next week. The season is just barely underway for the other two classes. A quick glance after three weeks of play in Class A shows more than 50 clubs sporting unbeaten records. Another pair of these—Mt. Pleasant and Atlanta—get together this week. Among other unbeaten clubs with impressive scoring records are Phillips, Memphis, Shamrock, Abernathy, Mulshock, Hamilton, Haskell, Crowell, Olney, Newcasttle, Arlington, Irving, Mesquite, Mt. Vernon, Huntsville, Taylor, Robstown, and Mission.

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LUGGAGE

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- Metal suit cases, assorted colors. \$3.75 to \$4.95
- Other suit cases from \$2.45 to \$14.12
- Hand bags \$2.45 to \$12.50
- Federal tax of 20% must be added to above prices.

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- "like" jackets, army style. Best of wool, some new sizes 34 to 48. \$4.95
- M-43 jackets, for hunting, fishing or work, good \$4.95
- M-18 type jackets, quilted linings, mouton collar. Water repellent. Maroon color. Smart. Sizes 34 to 46. \$11.95
- Jackets, tackle twill, quilted linings. Gray with matched mouton collar. Water repellent. With belt.
- Pan-Jac sports wear jacket, lightweight \$12.95
- Rain coats, new and used. \$1.95 to \$3.95
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BASEBALL BALLET—Doñ Kolloway (17), Detroit first baseman, cuts a wide swath as he slides into second base as Vern Stephens (right) gives out with a bit of ballet to keep out of the way as the Tigers work a double play in the second inning of the Detroit-Boston game in Detroit. Bobby Doerr (background), Red Sox second baseman, also gets into the dance act. Hal Newhouser had hit to Pitcher Willard Nixon who threw to Stephens and he threw to first to get Newhouser. (AP Wirephoto)

Brand New Race Is Going As Junior Loop Tightens

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Staff
The American League had a brand new race going today with a bunch of fast-aging players. New York, Boston and Detroit were only a half game apart with only 12 days to go in the tense battle for World Series loot. The pace-setting Yanks fell within a whisper of the runners-up last night by losing to Chicago 4-3. Detroit belted out Philadelphia, 12-4, in a day game and Boston was rained out in Cleveland to set up the tie for second place. So here's the way the three teams stood going into today's three-routed action.

TEAM W L GB GB L

New York	80	51	11	11
Boston	80	51	1/2	12
Detroit	80	53	1/2	12

Today it was New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit and Boston at Cleveland, the last doubleheader. Players can be counted on to give the scoreboard as much attention as they do the rival pitchers.

Burnett Takes Club Off Block

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)—R W Burnett didn't like what some people were saying so he took his Dallas ball club off the market. Burnett, whose loose purse strings and showmanship made his Texas League club one of the most talked about in baseball even if it couldn't win, said he would just step down then he didn't have to sell out and that reports that President George Trautman of the minor leagues had suggested it were "a malicious rumor." It all came about when Burnett was fined \$500 by Trautman for hauling out an umpire while in the Dallas ball park. Burnett, who had offered his baseball holdings, including the Dallas franchise, park and players and playing on five other minor league clubs for \$1,000,000. Burnett said then he was getting out because it was impossible to produce a winner and buck the baseball chains. He declared at a press conference yesterday, his being fined by Trautman had nothing to do with it and when reports reached him that quite a few people were saying he was going to get out of baseball it made him decide to get in the game. He said also that his action in withdrawing his offer to sell was influenced by "excessive desires of Texas League officials." He added that he was going to seek a major league hook-up with working agreement—so he can get good players but that he figures he has a fine nucleus for a club next season already. He owned 69 ball players. Burnett produced a copy of a letter from Trautman to President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League which said "word reaches me from the vicinity of Dallas that it has been stated this office has suggested to Mr. Burnett that he dispose of his baseball holdings. Such statements are malicious and far from factual."

Tommy Holmes' single with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth drove in the winning run for Boston against St. Louis. The Braves made two in the ninth, Sam Jethroe scoring the equalizer on Hank Schoendienst's wild throw. Red Sauer's 30th homer in the fifth and Frank Hiller's gill-edged two-hit pitching beat the Phils and Robin Roberts. Roberts tossed a four-hitter himself in a futile quest for his 20th win. But Hiller was superb, giving up two singles and facing only 27 men. A double play and a run-down erased the hit-

STANDING

TEAM	W	L	Pct	GB
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	87	53	.617	
Boston	79	58	.574	8 1/2
Brooklyn	78	61	.561	7 1/2
New York	77	65	.540	9
St. Louis	71	70	.504	15 1/2
Chicago	61	83	.424	27
Cincinnati	58	81	.415	27
Pittsburgh	52	91	.364	38

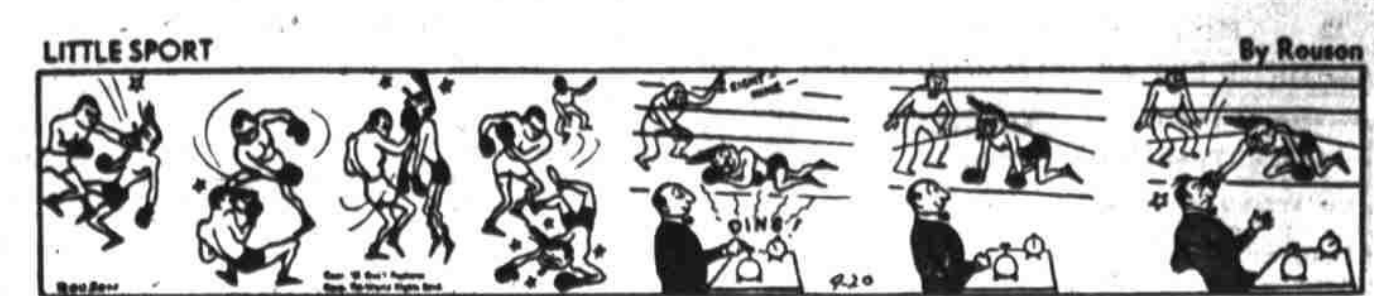
TEAM	W	L	Pct	GB
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	80	51	.610	
Boston	80	53	.602	1/2
Cleveland	81	62	.567	1/2
Washington	62	80	.437	21 1/2
Chicago	57	85	.401	24
St. Louis	54	88	.378	24
Philadelphia	49	94	.343	43

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Broncs, Odessa Continue On Local Diamond Tonight

Oilers Deadlock Series On 10-4 Victory Tuesday

The Big Spring Broncs and Odessa Oilers, all even at one victory each, continue their Longhorn league playoff series in Steer park tonight. Game-time is set for 8:15 p.m. After breaking even in two games played on the Oilers' home diamond, the Broncs hope to get their victory string going again tonight, but they face quite an opponent. Little Bertie Baez may go to the mound for the locals. He clipped Roswell in one of the preliminary playoff games and should be well rested. The locals probably will face Jim Carson, the big lefty who has been hard to solve this year. An overflow crowd is expected at Steer park to witness the third game of the championship series.

ODESSA, Sept. 20—A grand slam homer off the bat of Big Leo Eastham put the Odessa Oilers ahead for Kopers Tuesday night, as the Oilers romped over the Big Spring Broncs, 10-4, to even their championship playoff series at 1-1. Eastham's big blow came in the third inning when the Oilers crossed the dish six times to wrap up the ball game. Big Spring took the lead temporarily in the second when George Lopez lofted one of Al Sokolowski's splats over the left field wall, but the huge Oiler righthander settled and all but slammed the door in the face of the Broncs.

Vince Amor, who started on the mound for the Broncs, had the dubious distinction of being charged with the first Big Spring playoff loss in two years. The Hoses won the playoff preliminaries and finals in straight sets last year and had gone undefeated in Shaughnessy activity this season until last night. The Oilers added another run in the fourth and three in the sixth to build up a comfortable cushion. The Broncs were able to score twice in the sixth and once in the eighth. Felix Gomez, who had been sidelined since Saturday night when he was hit by a pitched ball in a game with Roswell, returned to the lineup last night when Manny Junco was forced out of action by a mangled thumb. Junco sustained his injury in the second inning while falling away from an inside pitch. The ball split his right thumb, and he was eventually forced to retire. Umpire Bruce Averill ruled a foul ball and refused to allow Junco to take first after the injury.

ODOSSA

AB	R	H	E
Ignacio	5	5	0
Perez	3	1	2
Concepcion	4	3	0
Staley	4	1	1
Lopez	3	3	0
Gomez	1	0	0
Amor	2	0	0
Gonzalez	1	0	0
X Jimenez	1	0	0
Totals	28	11	3

BIG SPRING

AB	R	H	E
Barra	5	3	0
Houston	4	2	0
Palmer	5	2	0
Monchak	5	1	3
Carroll	5	3	0
Hernandez	4	0	0
Ogden	5	3	0
Bohmer	5	2	0
Totals	36	17	3

GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF)
Odessa at Big Spring (night)

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF
San Antonio at Tulsa (night)
Poncha Beach for today's games.
American League
New York at Chicago—Ford (10-0) vs Scarborough (15-1).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Keller (10-10) vs (11-6).
Boston at Cleveland (11-10) vs Stoba (11-4).
Boston (18-4) vs Lemon (10-11) and Wynn (18-4).
Washington at St. Louis (night)—Mudren (12-11) vs Nary (1-4).
National League
Cincinnati at New York (2)—Blackwell (10-10) and Hattenberger (13-17) vs Neare (10-1) and Kellie (12-10) or Kennedy (10-4).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—MacDonald (10-4) vs Brakins (1-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Schmidt (19-13) vs Meyer (10-1) or Neumann (2-2).
St. Louis at Boston (night)—Saler (13-12) vs Backlund (10-11).

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF)
Odessa 10, Big Spring 4
(Texas lead series, 2 games to 0.)
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF)
Pecos 4, Lamesa 3
(Texas lead at 3 game apact)

TEXAS LEAGUE (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF)
Tulsa 3, San Antonio 3 (11 innings)
(Tulsa leads series, 1 game to 0.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, St. Louis 7
Brooklyn 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-3
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0
Boston 4, Cleveland 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York, ppd rain
Chicago 4, New York 3
Washington 6, St. Louis 3
Boston at Cleveland, ppd, rain

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Today's column is being conducted by Fred Greene in the absence of Tommy Hart who is vacationing. Ye old sports editor is having himself a little fun these days and now is a good chance for me to sneak in a column and boost my favorite big league baseball club... the Yankees. The sports leader of the Herald has often "explained" to me why he thought the Red Sox and Detroit appear to be the class of the Junior circuit. But I am fiercely partisan to the Bronx Bombers and would like to support them here with Yankee tradition, dating from the early days of Ruthian power, has long asserted itself on the major league scene. It is not enough, I think, these days whether the Yankees' ball players are physically superior to their foes, but rather the mental attitude of the individual men. It has often been said by many a new Yankee that "it's great to be a Yankee." Although there is no true measuring stick for this psychological feeling, the fact that so many new players boosted up to the Stadium domain have expressed themselves in this manner and on the field ought to bear out the effect.

One early advantage of the Yankee regime, from the days of the Jacob Ruppert ownership, has been to put baseball-wise men at the helm. Ed Barrow, long the general manager, and the present one, Mr. Weiss, can spot good players a mile away. Their talents have largely been responsible for the steady flow of good players. Another reason for Yankee power has been the higher average salaries paid by the Bombers. Babe Ruth was largely the figure behind this, and players still rate high pay with the Yanks and will certainly put just a little more effort out to retain those salaries. Outside of a few, such as DiMaggio, Ruth, Gehrig, Ruffing Gomez and Dickey, most Yankees have not been outright "stars" in the sense that we accept them today. Players like Phil Rizuto, Frank Crosetti, Tommy Henrich (until recently), and others have contributed in large measure to the Bomber attack and defense and have been overlooked by many.

These men, all of them, have played like a team and the vast experience they possessed, plus the low turnover of the squad's personnel which ordinarily would undermine morale, has been a big factor. The farm system, perhaps not as widely flung as some others is a good one and the best managing personnel available now proffered good advice to fledgling Yankees. So, with these reasons and others too numberable to mention, it would appear that New York's American League entry stands a mighty good chance of coping. Leaving history out of it, the present Yankee team has compiled a good home-and-away record... good enough to win and their ability to rise to the occasion in necessary and crucial games has been proven. And although it's history—the recent act that—last year's Yank club rose up to smack down the Red Sox in the final two games of the season to cop the pennant. This year may find the same thing happening. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I am inclined to go along with the idea that better rounded personnel such as the Yankees possess, has the collection of so many "stars" still can't find a winning combination. They (the Sox) may do it this year, but past records are not in their favor. They have not been able to play good ball for a full season. So, perhaps we can conclude that all around ability plus the fierce Yankee tradition and spirit will win out. It did last year as it has in the past... and still prevails today.

(P. S. If they don't, will somebody protect me from Tommy Hart?)

PACE TO PLAY FOR TYLER JC

TYLER, Sept. 20 (AP)—Roy Pace, Temple High School football star of last year, is going to school at Tyler Junior College. He'll play some football, too. Enrollment of Pace at the Tyler school ended a guesing game as to which institution he would enter after he changed his mind about going—and playing—to the University of Texas.

Big City Teams Face Tough Foes

By The Associated Press
All 27 members of the City Conference in Texas schoolboy football have games this week but the features are not inter-conference battles. They'll be playing against Class AA teams in 17 instances, striving to show that last week's near shut-out isn't indicative of the true strength. But the road is rough. Crozier Tech of Dallas (tackles Corcasans, Paschal (Fort Worth) tries Highland Park, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) plays Austin, Poly (Fort Worth) engages San Angelo, Milby (Houston) takes on Baytown and Brackenridge (San Antonio) plays Kerrville in the headline games. The City Conference teams aren't likely to win a single one of those except possibly Paschal. Reagan (Houston) has an inter-sectional game, playing Byrd of Shreveport, while Sunset (Dallas) journeys to Mexico City to play Mexico Polytechnic.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

WIFE OF P. J. ... F. J. ... ANNOUNCEMENT regarding a legal matter.

PROBATE ORDER OF ... ANNOUNCEMENT regarding a probate matter.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2. ANNOUNCEMENT regarding a legal matter.

LOST AND FOUND A4. ANNOUNCEMENT regarding a lost item.

See These Good Buys. 1942 Ford Tudor. 1943 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 1944 Chevrolet Club Coupe.

McDonald Motor Co. Dependable Used Cars & Trucks. 1947 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. 1948 Dodge 4-Door Sedan.

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Dunkel's Football Forecasts Return

The College football season slips into second gear this week, and Herald readers can count on receiving the weekly forecasts and ratings compiled by Dick Dunkel. Dunkel, who operates a sports research service, has gained a wide following among football fans, who consult his tables each week. The Herald will carry his complete ratings and predictions each Friday during the grid season. The first Dunkel chart will appear this week.

MARINE

Continued from page 1
The air to hit them before we land."
Dawn had broken when the amtrack column lurched forward and roared down the road toward the river. And in the bowels of each were sealed a unit of Marines ready to begin fighting when the amtrack doors opened on the Seoul side. The artillery thundered. We could hear the rush of shells and feel the shudder of explosions as our artillery pounded the enemy shore of the Han. The amtracks bounced and jerked down the road and then we were in the river.
Bullets began to slam against the side of our amtrack. Through a slit in the rear door I could see little spouts of water jumping up as bullets hit the water. But the steel sides protected us and the amtracks plowed ahead.
Then we were ashore and climbing a steep sandy bank. The machineguns were rattling. Our amtrack pulled away from the river about 1,000 yards and swerved through a rice paddy to an embankment the men were tense. They gripped their weapons, ready for the dash through the door.
Slowly the door opened. Sgt. Kent was first out, carrying the box with the rabbits. As he hugged the shelter of a bank he put them down carefully beside him.
I dashed after the sergeant and then the man behind me screamed and pitched forward. At the same time we heard the crack of the rifle.
Then another Marine screamed and fell from the amtrack.
The enemy on the hill above us was shooting straight down into our men as they came out the door.
The Marines hugged the embankment as the bullets cracked into the vehicle. The driver fell wounded.
Mike Ehrlich thundered at his men to get out of the vehicle. Then he coolly sent a rifle squad around the ridge and ordered an amtrack machinegunner to swing his gun around and open fire.
An empty amtrack came by and Mike stopped it. He ordered the door opened and we carried our wounded inside to be ferried back across the Han.
Above us cracked rifles and machineguns as the fighting moved up the ridge. Our amtrack had gotten ahead of the infantry and for a brief time there was no infantry between us and the enemy.
Down the hill came frightened, whimpering civilians. Two women carried rosaries clutched to their breasts. The children were sobbing and frightened, their eyes wide with fear.
Sgt. Kent looked at the children and then he went back down the hill. When he returned he carried the box with the three white rabbits. He sat down and slowly opened the lid and took one of the rabbits out in his big hamlike hand. He smiled at the children.
The fear went out of their eyes and tears stopped. Then they smiled and came over to peek into the box and exclaimed over the mascots of the third battalion.
The sergeant grinned and put the rabbits back in the box and went back to his job.
In a short time our mortars were thumping shells into the enemy lines.
This time the Marines had landed and the situation was well in hand.

AREA OIL NEWS Lang Announces Ellenburger Test

Glenn Lang has announced a 9,500-foot Ellenburger test in South Central Borden county. It will be his No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, nine miles east of the north end of the Good pool of southwest Borden.
Exact location of the drill site is to be 660 feet from the north and east lines of Sec. 33-31-4n-T&P. Meanwhile, Gulf No. 1 Clayton and Johnson had recovered no shows from a two-hour drillstem test. The test was from 8,731-89. There was a medium blow but no gas. Recovery was 660 feet of fluid. Its location is 660 from the north and east lines of the SW-4 of Sec. 40-31-6n-T&P.
Amerada 1-B Canning in southeast Borden was waiting on orders after a drillstem test produced no shows of oil, gas or water. The tool was open for one hour and 10 minutes on the test from 5,887-953. There was a light blow for 10 minutes. Recovery was 12 feet of mud.
Amerada No. 2 Morgan Coates was still flowing and testing. It flowed for 21 hours through a 10-64 choke, with tubing pressure of 300 pounds and casing pressure of 375. Recovery was 38.6 barrels of water and 7.68 barrels of basic sediment.
Cosden No. 2 Holbein, C NE NW 44-24, H&TC, east offset to its No. 1 Holbein which rated 2,172 barrels per day, was below 6,405 feet. Cosden No. 1 Reinecke C NW NW 53-25, H&TC, a north offset to the discovery, progressed to 2,400 feet.
In northwest Martin county the Gulf No. 1 E-B Glass has plugged back to 10,823 from a total depth of 12,915. It has been swabbing, but no gauge has been reported.
Burdell No. 1 J. Hodnett in northeast Howard county, was drilling below 7,163 in shale and sand. It has encountered no reef or show.

20-Month-Old Cyclist Hits 12,000 Miles

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 20. — Twenty-month-old Johnny Combs, who has ridden an estimated 12,000 miles strapped behind his father on a motorcycle, stopped off in Bluefield today.
The round-faced, grinning little cyclist, in riding boots and helmet with ear flaps, was en route with his father, Bill Combs, to their Norfolk, Va., home.
The two had been to the baby's grandfather's home at Gary, W. Va. Combs said he and his son had ridden about 12,000 miles together since the youngster's first trip at the age of six weeks.

Contributions Still Come In For Chamber Yuletide Decorations

Voluntary contributions were still coming in for the chamber of commerce Christmas decorations fund this morning.
By noon the total had been increased by about \$50 to \$4,180.50, Gilbert Gibbs, chairman, said. Voluntary donations will continue to be accepted and applied to additional decorations. Enough had already been pledged to purchase the 34 strings originally planned.
Contributors reported this morning were Uncle Tom's Liquor store, Big Spring Iron & Metal company, Bradshaw Studio, Weber's Root Beer stand, Elite cafe, and Twins' cafe.

Imogene Smith, Nursing Consultant for the Crippled Children division of the State Health department, was a visitor in the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit Tuesday.

Oil Worker Injured

Virgil A. Perry, roustabout for Lion Oil company, was admitted to Cowper hospital Tuesday after a small piece of steel chipped off a hammer he was using, going through his throat and piercing the windpipe. His condition was described as not serious this morning. The mishap occurred near Forsan.

Colorado City Girl District 4-H Winner

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 20. — Donna Jean Jameson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jameson, 827 E. 15th, has been named as winner of the district State Fair award.
Each year an award is made to the boy and girl in district 4-H club work by the State Fair. As winner, Donna will attend a banquet at the Baker Hotel in Dallas on Oct. 6, when all district winners will be honored.
Donna has been in 4-H work for six years. She has had outstanding projects in clothing. Last year she won a trip to A. & M. college in Mitchell County Dress Revue. This year she helped with the annual county camp. A graduate of Colorado City high school in the spring, she is now a student at San Angelo college where she is majoring in piano.

Blackburn's Blow Gives Oilers Win

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 20. — Jim Blackburn's eleventh inning single gave Tulsa a 3-2 win over San Antonio last night a one game lead in the Texas League's championship series.
The second game of the best out of seven games series will be played here tonight.
Blackburn spaced seven hits to San Antonio.
San Antonio tied the score, 1-1, in the ninth inning and shot ahead in the eleventh.
Tulsa picked up one run in the bottom of the eleventh, loaded the bases, and set the stage for Blackburn's hit.



ALLIES STRIVE FOR SOUTHEAST BREAKTHROUGH—These were developments in southeast Korea as United Nations forces strove for breakthrough along defense perimeter. North Koreans were withdrawing all along the front. A—United Nations troops crossed the Nakdong River east of Taegu, recaptured Waegwan and drove almost 20 miles north of Taegu, in Kunwi-Uihyung sector. B—Yanks gained up to four miles in Haman area pushing beyond Kangju near the Nam River. C—Allies narked near Changnyong were on road to Hyopchon. C—Allies narked Kiyu and sent patrols into Pohang port. (AP Wirephoto Map).

State Hospital Budget Request To Be Doubled

Based upon the assumption of a larger patient load, initial request biennial budget of the Big Spring State Hospital will be almost doubled.
A request of \$970,000 per year for operation and maintenance of the hospital was shaped at a conference here Tuesday between Dr. Robert W. Syler, superintendent, and state hospital board officials.
Dr. Syler said that the amount which compares with a current figure of \$500,000 for the year which began Sept. 1, was predicated upon a patient load of 750. Current patient load is 507, which is far over the rated capacity of 365 and near the absolute of 523.
"Among those in the party of state officials which stopped at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday on its tour of state eleemosynary institutions, were Mrs. Lawrence Taitelton, Fort Worth, member of the state hospital board; Dr. Howard E. Smith, and William Darden, coordinator of hospital budgets, both with the state executive agency and Rep. Rampey, Winters, legislative member of the board.
The Big Spring State Hospital has been earmarked for extensive improvements and expansion. Now pending is action on cottages for professional staffers. Shoved back until more urgent work could be done at Terrell is a program calling for almost one million dollars expenditure for additional wards, etc.
The suggested budget will go to the state board for consideration. In turn, it will present its recommendations to the state legislature for action on the biennial beginning Sept. 1, 1951.

Lawyers Will Be Admitted To Rights Of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — More than 300 lawyers from all parts of the country are to be admitted today to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.
The admissions are to be made at a special session called by Chief Justice Vinson for lawyers here to attend the American Bar Assn. convention. The court is in recess until Oct. 2.
The group admission will be the largest in the high court's 160-year history. Each lawyer admitted to practice pays the court \$25. This goes into a fund used to pay costs of appeals filed by paupers and other routine costs.
Lawyers admitted get the right to try cases before the tribunal—and a handsomely engraved certificate saying that each is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Harold Stek, president, has announced that the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Reports of the state convention will be heard and June Brownrigg who attended Girls State will also present a report.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Sept. 20. — Cattle 1,500; hogs 1,200; very active, fully steady to strong, some cows and milks 25-50c higher; medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 35.00-38.00; common kind 22.00-24.50; beef cows 21.00-23.50; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-30.00; common and medium calves 21.00-25.00; culls 18.00-21.00; stocker calves 24.00-27.00; stocker yearlings 22.00-30.00; stocker cows 20.00-28.00.
Hogs 700; butcher hogs mostly 25c lower; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-270 lb sows 20.00-21.75; sows 14.00-20.00; feeder pigs 17.00-22.00.
A sheep 900; wethers strong to 90c higher; slaughter and feeder lambs steady; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 27.00; good fresh shorn aged wethers 16.00; slaughter yearlings steady; feeder lambs 20.00-27.00; feeder yearlings 16.00.



MACARTHUR GETS BRIEFING—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center, arms akimbo) gets a briefing on fighting in the Inchon area from a front line Marine corps officer while Vice Admiral Arthur Struble, 7th fleet commander, (second from left) looks at the bodies of three North Korean soldiers in a gully at right. (AP Wirephoto via Army Radio).

SHOWERS HIT AREA

Lamesa Reports Rainfall Damage

Showers played hop-skip-and-jump over the area Tuesday. Forsan received an intense shower, which held on for about a quarter of an hour. At times the rain was blinding. However, a mile to the south, the fall tapered off rapidly into nothing.
Glasscock and Mitchell counties reported spotted showers.
Lamesa was drenched today after unprecedented September rains deluged areas of the city, damaged store buildings and damaged some cropland.
Lightning inflicted about \$500 damage to three small stores. Water flooded four others, causing an un-

MARSHALL

Continued from page 1
is the duty of the defense secretary to make clear to the State Department what he perceives in situations. . . . And "if there is a disagreement" why then the President decides what is to be the foreign policy.
Would Marshall permit his previous views as secretary of state to interfere with his views as secretary of defense?
"I don't say what happens now washes out all my previous opinions, but I've got to put them under a microscope," he replied.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES M5
ACREAGE
Near Town—
Have some good acreage close to town—just a few miles out. A real good location. Well worth the money.
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Make That Sale AT A Profit
Contact Berryhill Real Estate office today if you want to sell your home or business property. I have many buyers on my waiting list—particularly for good 1, 2, 3 or 4-bedroom houses. Just talk to any of my satisfied clients—they call my office.
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DeWitt's Program
4870 8th Street, Big Spring, Texas

Build Now!

There is an increased demand for NEW FHA & GI HOMES in the Monticello Addition. An extension of 60 LOTS has been made. A few CHOICE lots remain in the original plot.
We have plenty of MATERIAL. Financing is still available, subject to the new Act of Congress.
BETTER HOMES . . .
—FIXED COST!
Town & Country Builders, Inc.
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SENATOR TYDINGS WINS—Senator Millard A. Tydings won the Democratic nomination to run for re-election. His dog, however, doesn't seem too pleased about the whole business. Tydings, shown above at his farm home in Aberdeen, Md., had leads in every city district and every county reported for a total popular vote of 83,875. (AP Wirephoto).

OIL ALLOWABLE TAKES BIG OCTOBER TUMBLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. — Texas' peak oil allowable will take a 125,162 barrel daily tumble next month. The Railroad Commission ordered the slash yesterday, trimming October permissible flow to 2,761,296 barrels a day.
The cut came after an earlier order directed a September allowable rollback of 61,860 barrels daily through cuts in six West Texas reef lime fields. Effective today bottomhole pressure there was considered dropping too rapidly under their heavy production load. Pipelines were also reported full to overflowing under the September allowable.
The double-barreled slash renewed worries for state officials who had doped state revenue from continued peak oil production would solve the state's financial woes without new taxes.
The West Texas cut from September was continued into October. Next month's cut came otherwise through keeping the state on 22 producing days and the big East Texas pool on 21 days through the 31-day month of October, the same schedule used through the shorter month of September.
Estimated October production of 281,379 barrels a day of natural gasoline and distillate would boost total permissible flow of all petroleum liquids in Texas to 3,042,675 barrels a day.
The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of demand for October Texas crude was 2,330,000 barrels daily. Left unsolved was the problem of building up stocks above ground while immediate demand consumes all crude pipelines can move. The commission ordered major oil company executives to appear at its next statewide hearing here Oct. 19 to take another look at "minimum stock needs, the commission noted stocks are now 6 million barrels below the 245 million barrels previously reported by the industry as the necessary "minimum" for efficient operation.

Pipeline Trouble Reason For Reinecke Reduction

Pipeline difficulties were responsible primarily for the reduction of production allowable for the Reinecke area during the next 22 days.
R. W. Thompson, superintendent of Cosden pipeline operations, said Wednesday on his return from Austin where he attended the statewide proration hearing, that the Reinecke pool of southwest Borden was not among those experiencing sharp pressure declines.
Inability to get the oil to common carriers was the bottleneck for the pool.
As a result, the Reinecke area shares the cut for Scurry county pools to a top allowable of 190 barrels per well per each of the 22 days.
Information at the hearing showed the Kelly-Snyder pool bottomhole pressure to have declined 407 pounds from April 1 to Sept. 1. The Diamond M field dropped 509 pounds in the same period. The Sharon Ridge 318, in all instances the railroad commission had taken field-wide surveys of pressure after 72-hours shut-in periods.
Reinecke pressures, on the other hand, had increased after the Pan-American No. 1 Holley, which blazed out of control in June and ignited, had been capped. Some thing like 70 pounds increase in pressure has been noted since that time. Currently, pressure levels in the field are stabilizing.

LAW ALWAYS GETS ITS MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 20. — Three youngsters who took 2,000 movie tickets from a theatre office admit today that those "westerns" are dead-right about one thing.
"The bad guys always get caught," one of the boys said after detectives had apprehended them.
The three, ranging in age from 10 to 12, got off with a lecture.

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211 Pet. Bldg. Phone 2302
• Mimeographing
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Please call your classifieds and cancellations by these hours
The Herald

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Every man, woman, and child, should consult a Chiropractor. Health, happiness, and success, only come through personal effort. Your Chiropractor can help you make these things possible.
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Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES
WILLIAM HOLDEN · GRAY
FATHER IS A BACHELOR
Plus: Short—Color Cartoon
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
RANGE WAR!
SADDLE TRAMP
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Joel McCREA
Wanda HENDRIX
Plus: News—Color Cartoon

State
TODAY LAST TIMES
"FRONTIER BADMEN"
Diana Barrymore
Robert Paige
PLUS: TWO SHORTS
THURSDAY ONLY

A WHOLE NATION Covered
... Before the tiger fury of the million dollar bandit!

I STOLE A MILLION
Clair RAPP · TREVOR
Plus: Two-Reel Short

Lyric
TODAY LAST TIMES
SHADOW ON THE WALL
ANN SOTHERN · ZACHARY SCOTT
Plus: Short—Color Cartoon
THURSDAY-SATURDAY

STARRETT NEVER HOTTER!
STARRETT
Outcast of Black Mesa
SMILEY BURNETTE
Plus: Desperado Of The West—Chap. 4—Cartoon

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Two Shows—Rain or Clear
TODAY LAST TIMES
JOHN POWELL · ALLYSON
THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD
PLUS: "HENHOUSE HENRY"
THURSDAY ONLY

YOU'LL ROAR WHEN TWIN BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE!
TWIN BEDS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
COME AS YOU ARE
VISIT OUR SNACK BAR



FOR HEALTH'S SAKE—For the sake of school children's health, the International Chiropractors' Association in Los Angeles has named lovely Mary Corday (above) "Miss Chiropractor Health Week." They believe the sight of her will remind you that the chiropractors' annual free children's clinics will be held Sept. 18-24. Miss Corday, incidentally is 19 and from Pasadena, California. (AP Wire-photo).

Auto Workers Facing Layoff As Steel Short

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20, (AP)—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union, says a number of automobile workers face layoffs because of an impending steel shortage.

A scarcity of steel is being caused, Reuther said last night, by the Korean war and "the monopoly control of steel."

"The steel manufacturers say there is too much steel capacity but that they would build more plants, if they could amortize the cost over a five-year period," the UAW head said.

"I wish you could buy a house in five years," Reuther said as he attacked what he termed the "negative approach of Republican national leaders and industrialists." He added:

"If we could fight a peace like we fight a war, we'd win for democracy all over the world. But when you ask for money for education and housing, the negative approach Republicans say 'we can't afford it.'"

"We spend billions of dollars to give our young men tools to die with but we can't give \$300 million—the cost of a third of a day of the second world war—for education."

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Mendoza and Connie Novela Vera.
WARRANTY DEEDS
R. B. Wainwright to Big Spring Rental Housing Assoc., Inc. lots 10 through 18 in block 1-A and lots 1 through 10 in block 2-A. Belvoir addition, \$10.
D. Jones, et ux, to R. E. Walden, lots 10-18, block 1-A, lots 1-10, block 2-A, lots 11-20, block 2-B and lots 1-10 block 2-B. Belvoir addition, \$10 and other considerations.
Charles A. Nix et ux to D. G. Burk, et ux, lot 1, block 8, Parkside addition.
Ray Parker, et ux, to William F. Taylor, et ux, lot 6, block 4, West Cliff addition, \$12,475.
Bill Elery Casey, et ux, to W. R. Purser, lot 8, block 1, College Heights addition, \$200.
Katie P. Smith to John Elmo Feltz et ux, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Wrights Second addition, \$750.
Charles H. Ridd, to Raymond Edward Underwood, et ux, lot 4, block 2, Hughes Terrace addition, \$7,750.
BUILDING PERMITS
G. H. Vineyard to move building to 1705 Scurry, \$62.
G. H. Vineyard to move building to 1402 E. N. Hamby to move building to 411 N. Rumbold, \$20.
E. N. Hamby to move building to 811 N. Rumbold, \$410.
W. R. Purser to construct residence at 1808 Nolan, \$4,500.
Juan Cobello to remodel residence at 810 N. San Antonio, \$500.
Cliff Vaughn to move 16 buildings through city, \$8,000.
J. C. Gilbert to construct residence at 107 N.W. 8th, \$200.
Western Glass and Mirror company to construct loading platform at 106 Lancaster \$1,000.
D. M. Corrales to construct addition to residence at 801 N.W. 8th, \$200.
G. H. Vineyard to construct addition to residence at 504 N. Scurry, \$500.
Walter Nichols to construct building at 906 N.W. 2nd, \$150.
H. M. Ward to construct garage at 3001 Johnson, \$400.
Willie Millhollen to remodel residence at 506 Austin, \$150.
S. J. Cable to remodel residence at 809 Johnson, \$3,000.
Mrs. Beva Tamsett to construct garage apartment at 715 Oakland, \$5,000.
Jesus Puga Jr. to construct addition to residence at 508 N. Scurry, \$500.
T. A. Walsh to move building from 713 Oakland, \$200.
Cecil D. McDonald to construct residence at 262 Park, \$5,000.
Cito Herrera to construct addition to residence at 506 N.W. 7th, \$300.
H. F. Jarrett to construct errands quarters at 413 Edwards boulevard, \$1,500.
Charles H. Rude Construction company to construct residence at 618 Ridgeway drive, \$5,000.
to construct residence at 614 Ridgeway drive, \$5,000.

Young fashions for the 3 to 6x—and 7 to 14's

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS . . . Munsingwear Candleglow (cotton rayon knit) and Balbrigran gown and pajamas . . . sizes 4 to 14 . . . in red, blue, yellow, gray, cerise, pink and aqua.
Candleglow gown and pajamas . . . 3.98
Balbrigran gowns and pajamas . . . 2.98 & 3.50

BABY DOLL PANTIES . . . Munsingwear Baby Doll panties in nylon . . . lace trim leg . . . in pink or white . . . sizes 4 to 14 1.50

BUSTER BROWN STEP-IN SHOE . . . the perfect shoe to complete her new fall wardrobe . . . in red only . . . sizes 8½ to 12 5.95 . . . 12½ to 3 6.50



CORDUROY JACKET . . . double breasted corduroy jackets as sketched . . . in red, gray or royal . . . sizes 3 to 7 4.98

Single breasted belted jacket . . . in wine or gray corduroy. Sizes 10 to 14 . . . 8.95

CORDUROY SKIRTS . . . Girls corduroy skirts . . . sizes 9 to 14 . . . in wine, green, brown, gray, tangerine or red . . . several styles to choose from . . . see this selection of corduroy skirts to day. . . 5.95 to 7.95

WOOL CARDIGANS . . . 100% wool cardigans for children . . . assortment of pastel and bright colors . . . sizes 4 to 14 . . . 3.98

Matching slip-on short sleeve sweaters . . . sizes 4 to 14 . . . 3.98

NYLON SWEATERS . . . sizes 3 to 14 . . . pastel nylon slip-on sweaters with short sleeves . . . 3.98



Hemphill-Wells Co.

Boy's Are Fall Minded—Age sizes 4 to 12 & 14 to 20's

CORDUROY SLACKS . . . David Copperfield corduroy slacks for boys . . . as sketched . . . in Mouse or Green.
Sizes 6 to 12 . . . 5.00
Sizes 14 to 18 . . . 5.95

JACKET . . . Monarch tackle twill jacket . . . quilted insulated lining . . . Mouton fur collar knit cuffs and waist . . . zipper front . . . in Mouse, wine or green.
Sizes 4 to 12 . . . 12.95
Sizes 14 to 18 . . . 16.50

BUSTER BROWN SHOES . . . try a pair of these 8-loop heavy moccasin style shoes . . . with grown-up touches . . . in brown . . . sizes 3 to 6 . . . 7.95



KAYNEE SHIRTS . . . Kaynee sport shirts of Spunray . . . long sleeves . . . in solid colors of tan, blue or maize. Sizes 4 to 12 . . . 2.98

CHIPS SUIT . . . Famous Chips wardrobe stretcher . . . for this fall a neat all wool blue tweed suit . . . with an extra pair of pants in blue flannel and a reversible vestee of tweed and flannel. Sizes 6 to 12 all for . . . 26.95

ROY ACUFF SHIRTS . . . Kaynee Roy Acuff cotton plaid shirts . . . long sleeves . . . one style as sketched. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 3.95