

MILITARY MIGHT—Thousands witnessed a display of infantry and air power Wednesday as Big Spring passed the halfway mark with its Military Day in Centennial week. Four F-82s streaked overhead as crowds clogged downtown streets just before the parade got underway. Then came the impressive procession, featuring men and equipment from the 12th armored infantry battalion, shown on E. 2nd street before heading to Main and past the reviewing stand. Twelve AT-6s soared over in precision flight and a gigantic B-36 roared at low altitude over the procession. The parade was the third and one of the most successful of the colorful Centennial week. (Jack M. Haynes Photos)

Military Day Parade Is Acclaimed By Citizens

The Big Spring spotlight focused on America's military strength Wednesday, as thousands of spectators lined the streets to watch members of the armed forces and their implements pass in review. The Centennial Military Day parade, termed one of the most impressive events of its kind ever held here, was climaxed when a giant B-36 cast its huge shadows on city streets while the long procession was moving through the business district.

Brooklyn Evens Count, 1 To 0
Dodgers 010 000 000 1-7-2
Yankees 000 000 000 0-6-1
Roe and Campanella: Roach, Page (9) and Silven Narbois, Attendance—70,053.
Net Receipts—\$316,293.72.
Losing Pitch—Raschl.
YANKEE STADIUM, New York Oct. 6. (U)—Preacher Roe, a gangling bag of bones from Arkansas, shut out the New York Yankees with six hits today as Brooklyn squared the 46th World Series, at one game each with a 1-0 victory over Vic Raschl, while 70,053 fans watched in comparative silence.

AMA Claims Probe Being Conducted
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (U)—Trustees of the American Medical Association today that the AMA and state and county medical societies are being investigated by anti-trust division of the Justice Department.
The board of trustees issued a statement "protesting the use of the police arm of the government in a campaign to discredit American medicine and terrorize physicians into abandoning their opposition to compulsory health insurance."

656 Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

U. S. Protests Red Treatment Of Americans

No Punches Pulled In State Dept.'s Note To Moscow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The United States sent a strongly worded note to Russia today protesting the "shocking" mistreatment of Americans who stray into the Soviet Zone of Germany.

"This treatment the United States Government finds to be in shocking contrast to the most elementary standards of international decency," the note said.

At the same time the United States, through Ambassador Kirk in Moscow, notified the Russian Foreign Office that "it expects that those Soviet officials who are responsible for these acts will be punished."

The American note referred specifically to the case of the two American college students who "inadvertently and innocently" entered the Russian Zone while bicycling and who were detained for eight weeks.

It also cited the case of Pvt. John J. Sinkowicz, an American soldier, who escaped Sept. 16 from a prison in the Soviet Sector of Berlin after 10 months of imprisonment. The note said he was held under "brutal and uncivilized conditions."

The note said bluntly: "There can be no justification for this kind of treatment of citizens of a friendly nation, persons whose only violation of law is purely technical, at most and whose innocence of criminal charges can easily be established."

The note dispatched by the State Department described the case of the two American college students, Warren Oelsner, 20, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter Sellers, 19, of Radnor, Pa., as only the latest in a number of incidents of the same kind.

"Circumstances vary but the basic pattern is the same," it said. "United States citizens, whether civilian or military, are arrested, held for long periods, sometimes miserably mistreated, and eventually released, without charges, explanations or apologies."

The American government, the note continued, "raises the most energetic protest" against such actions by Soviet authorities in Eastern Germany.

It also gave notice that the United States demands that the "elementary rights of its citizens be observed in the future in accordance with the international comity which governs the conduct of all civilized states."

In referring to the case of Oelsner and Sellers, the State Department noted that they were never considered even by Russian authorities in Germany to be criminals or spies. Nor were formal charges ever preferred against them.

"In short, two American students, in Europe as tourists, whose identity and harmless purposes could never have been long in doubt, have been treated as criminals, subject to long incarceration, and not allowed to communicate with their families or their government."

Big Crowds Attend Fair Opening Here

Plans Rushed For Youth Day Friday

With another successful day behind, Centennial Week Thursday slid past the half-way mark with no signs of abatement in its terrific response.

Crowds overwhelmed the Howard County Fair early Thursday morning, long before the gates were opened officially. The Fair will continue through Saturday evening, and indications are that it will receive the same booming following accorded other Centennial Week activities.

Grandstaff Is Enroute Back To Prison Cell

Frank M. Grandstaff was winging his way back to a Tennessee prison cell today.

The life-term convict, who experienced a taste of freedom during a five-day visit to Big Spring, boarded the plane quietly and without fanfare at 6:45 a. m.

For Shine Phillips, local drug-gist-author whose book inspired Grandstaff's cantata on Big Spring, the life term had a firm handshake as he climbed aboard Lambert V. Ward's private plane at the Municipal airport.

Official expression of thanks from the City of Big Spring went forward today to Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee, for his courtesy in authorizing the "Centennial furlough" for Frank Grandstaff.

A message went to Governor Browning from Mayor G. W. Dabney, as follows:

"Frank M. Grandstaff today is traveling via plane to Nashville where he will be returned to your state's authorities after his furlough spent in Big Spring. It is my distinct pleasure to extend to you in behalf of all our people the sincerest appreciation of this community for your generosity and understanding which made Grandstaff's trip possible. His appearance added greatly to our Centennial celebration and he conducted himself as a thorough gentleman throughout his stay here. We are pleased that he could hear the music he composed and that he could participate in this most unusual event. We are deeply grateful to you for making all this possible."

About a dozen people appeared at the airport to bid Grandstaff farewell. The quiet group assembled in the dawn of an autumn day.

See GRANDSTAFF, Pg. 15, Col. 3

CENTENNIAL EVENTS THURSDAY

Howard County Fair open throughout afternoon and night.

FRIDAY

All Day—Howard county fair in operation.

10:00 a. m.—Ceremony at reviewing stand turning city and county government authority to junior officials who will govern for a day.

11:00 a. m.—Concert by Coshoma high school band at reviewing stand.

11:30 a. m.—Kangaroo court on courthouse lawn.

2:30 p. m.—Youth Parade.

7:00 p. m.—All-Youth pageant at Steer stadium followed by football game between Coshoma and Big Spring 'B' team.

(and many thought the best) show of its kind ever held in West Texas. The Military Day parade also went down in the books as an outstanding success.

Thursday morning hundreds of elementary school children went through rehearsal at Steer stadium for their pageant Friday at 7 p. m. Cast for this production, in advance of the Coshoma-Big Spring B game at 8:15 p. m., will contain approximately 2,500 youngsters. In this respect, it will be even bigger than "Centurama."

Saturday, of course, brings the christening of the "Pioneer Plainsman" ship for Pioneer Air Lines, judging of whiskers, and the Labor & Industry activities. Otis Grafa. See FAIR, Pg. 15, Col. 3

Steelworkers, Kaiser Reach New Agreement

Meanwhile, Strike Spreads To Two Other Companies

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (AP)—The CIO United steelworkers made peace with Henry J. Kaiser but spread their walk-out to two more plants today.

And as the nationwide steel shutdown over pensions reached the sixth day, the federal government—still ignoring Philip Murray's battle with his steel—announced it would try to settle the 18-day-old strike of 380,000 soft coal miners.

The ranks of 500,000 striking steelworkers were joined last night by 1,500 at the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta and 2,800 at the Riverdale plant of the Acme Steel Co. near Chicago.

Atlantic is a basic steel plant which also does some manufacturing while Acme's Riverdale Plant is primarily a fabricator.

Despite these developments there are no signs of an early peace in the double-barreled steelworkout.

Kaiser Steel's acceptance of contract demands was announced last night by Murray, president of the steelworkers.

Kaiser did what big steel refuses to do. It signed an agreement to give four cents per man-hour for insurance and six cents an hour for pensions paid completely by the company. The plan is retroactive to Oct. 1. Thirty-five hundred employees at its Fontana, Calif., plant will benefit. Their contract was due to expire Oct. 15.

The Kaiser agreement, which follows the exact recommendations of the presidential fact finding board, is the first reached since the strike began.

The government is showing no indications of stepping into the steel strike soon but Cyrus Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, summoned John L. Lewis and coal operators to Washington tomorrow.

Lewis didn't reply immediately. Operators said they're willing to try and find a way of ending the United Mine Workers' strike which began Sept. 19.

Lewis met with southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va., yesterday following a session with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



HENRI QUEUILLE

Queuille Quits Premiership Of France In Split

PARIS, Oct. 6 (U)—French Premier Henri Queuille's resignation was accepted today by President of the Republic Vincent Auriol.

Queuille, who had led France's government for the last 13 months, submitted his resignation yesterday because of a split in his coalition cabinet over wage and price controls.

Auriol will begin this afternoon the difficult job of trying to find a new premier.

Queuille quit because he opposed demands for a general wage boost made by the Socialists, who were one of the main parties in his coalition cabinet that had held together for a year and 26 days—longest of any postwar French government.

Communist and non-Communist unions have demanded wage boosts to offset rising prices expected from devaluation of the franc.

It was the fifth time since the creation of the postwar Fourth French republic that Auriol has accepted a premier's resignation.

Truman Signs Arms Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (U)—President Truman today signed the \$1,314,010,000 Arms Aid Bill, calling it "a notable contribution to the collective security of the free nations of the world."

The legislation authorizes American arms for 14 countries in Western Europe, the Middle East and the Far Pacific to help them resist Communism.

In a statement at the signing ceremony at the White House, Mr. Truman said:

"This act is necessary only because of the unsettled conditions of the world today which we, in concert with many other nations, are striving to overcome.

"It is my belief that we shall be successful in these efforts to achieve international understanding and to establish in accordance with our national policy, effective international control and reduction of armaments, through the United Nations."

Centennial Queen's Float Is Admired By Thousands Here

Only unit which is appearing in every parade during Centennial week is the Queen's float, which has caught the admiration of the thousands who have seen it in reviews so far. It will be seen again on Friday and Saturday.

The entry was made possible by members of the Big Spring Insurance Exchange, who contributed jointly for this effort as a Centennial participation rather than entering a float for themselves. Centennial association officials have expressed appreciation to the insurance offices for their contribution.

The float was designed and executed by Munson Compton.

Decorated regally in keeping with the spirit of its purpose, the float is all-white, with attractive silver and gold trim.

Two thrums are on the float, both gold-covered. That bearing Miss Centurama faces to the rear, and from it runs a slightly-inclined ramp to Miss Centennial's throne which faces forward.

On the ramp are stair-stepped the 14 comely members of the Queen's float, attired in colorful gowns.

The entire setting is on a 32-foot trailer, which was donated for the purpose by Ralph Power. Otis Grafa is supplying the driver for the float in each parade.

Wednesday's show was the last for Frank Grandstaff, the Tennessee life term prisoner who left Thursday morning to resume his sentence. In addition to his "West Texas Sandstorm Rhapsody," Grandstaff favored with other compositions of his own to satisfy heavy applause. He bowed-out as smilingly as he came.

Heads of the spectacle division, talent committees, etc. were unanimous in their praise of everyone—cast and helpers—who had a part in the production. Wednesday's production was cast in the same pattern—unusually smooth, colorful and sparkling with brilliant narration.

Typical of the hundreds of compliments which poured in was that from one unidentified couple who

SPECTACLE HAILED AS SMASH-HIT Over 3,500 Persons Witness Final Showing Of 'Centurama' Wednesday

Curtain came down Wednesday night on the final performance of "Centurama," the historical, dramatic spectacle which scored a smash-hit with its three shows.

Another big crowd, estimated upwards from 3,500, witnessed the spectacle, many standing uncomplainingly to get good views of the two-hour cavalcade of Big Spring history.

No accurate attendance tabulations could be had Thursday morning, but it was estimated the total paid would be \$500. Of this number, approximately 6,700 was presented in advance ticket sales. The final show attracted the largest number of gate sales of any of the performances.

Touches of color were added to the finale. Before the show, Capt Jack H. Gilbert presented Neel Barney with his promotion to lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve. Col. James E. Roberts, Goodfellow Field commander, Lt. Col. Donald A. Patterson, in charge of the 12th armored infantry battalion, Capt. Albert D. Hatcher, Goodfellow public information officer, were introduced.

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Labor & Industry Day Will End Centennial

Centennial Week will be concluded impressively Saturday with observance of Labor & Industry Day—particularly if industry representatives "pitch in" for participation as have organized labor people.

This was apparent Thursday as plans were pushed by the labor groups for the Saturday program which includes another big parade, a special barbecue for all labor and industry people, and a program at the city park amphitheatre.

Particularly in purchasing tickets for the barbecue had labor groups responded in a big way,

Fire Damages Four Bales Of Cotton

Four bales of cotton were damaged in fire at the T&P docks on 1st street about 6 p. m. yesterday, firemen said.

Cause of the fire was not ascertained. Firemen were called back to the scene of the blaze late last night when one of the bales was reported still smoldering. No other damage was reported.

New York Tunnel Blast Points Up Multiplying Fire Hazards

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK — New fire hazards are multiplying faster than fire prevention experts can check them.

Trucks passing a busy traffic intersection often constitute new fire menaces on wheels. This was demonstrated recently in the wreckage of one of the tubes of New York's Holland Tunnel under carbon dioxide explosion, injured 36 persons and wrecked 10 trucks.

In another accident in New Jersey, flaming gasoline ran half a mile down a hill, setting fire to many houses in its path.

The National Board of fire underwriters say that new fire problems resulting from modern technological strides "continue to tax the ingenuity and resourcefulness of fire prevention engineers and fire fighting services."

In spite of all progress made in preventing fires, new hazards are developing all the time to keep fire losses on the increase. Many fires already have resulted from dangerous chemicals and industrial processes. In a large number of industries the potential for disaster has been found to be waiting only for an act of carelessness to touch it off.

Typical of what can happen in this chemical-industrial age were the Texas City explosion of two shiploads of ammonium nitrate that killed 350 persons and injured 3,000. Another instance was the explosion of perchloric acid in a plating works that wrecked a city block in Los Angeles.

Fire experts say that some of the fire problems arise because industry is venturing into uncharted fields of extreme pressures and temperatures. Molten salt baths with temperatures up to 2,400 degrees are used for the heat treating of many metals and alloys. These baths may explode on the sudden inversion of water of certain organic materials.

Pressures up to 50,000 pounds per square inch and temperatures up to 10,000 degrees are reported in some commercial processes.

Among other hazard headaches for safety engineers are the new rocket fuels, the expanded use of petroleum products, the utilization of high voltage charges in paint spraying, and the mass fumigation of warehouses.

A dramatic hazard was recently reported by Hugh V. Keepers, assistant manager of the Texas Fire Prevention Bureau. He told of a huge explosive cloud having passed over the city of Houston during the war—a cloud that might have wiped much of the city from the map if it had struck.

The cloud was formed by escaping vapor from butadiene tanks at a rubber plant near Houston. It was about 1,000 feet thick and several miles in diameter.

"Only one spark was needed to explode it," Keepers said.

Similar clouds have been formed almost every time a new oil well has been brought in, and news photographers are familiar with the hazards that surround such areas. Cameramen often have been ordered to take their electric flash bulbs "two miles away from here" by oil men acquainted with the danger.

But the modern transportation of combustibles in motor trucks on public highways is one of the biggest worries of the safety men, according to Mathew M. Braidech, director of research for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Stassen Hints He May Run In 1952

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, hinted today he may be a presidential candidate in 1952.

Asked in an interview about his chances for the presidency, the former governor of Minnesota said he considered the time "too early" to go into the question but added: "I have always been interested in public affairs and intend to remain that interest. I am deeply concerned about the fundamental policies that affect the people of this country, questions that involve peace or war, good living conditions and bad living conditions."

Stassen was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination last year.

HOT SEAT GAG IS EFFECTIVE

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — A welder's "hot seat" gag at a car factory here yesterday had these results, police reported:

Robert Gunn, 49, a welder, is in a serious condition from a head injury.

Edward Fife, 28, victim of the gag, is held on an assault charge pending the outcome of Gunn's injury.

Fife told Asst. Prosecutor Nathan Kaufman he clouted Gunn over the head with a ballpen hammer after Gunn, just to see him jump, heated his metal seat with a welding torch.

Gunn, in a hospital, was unable to make a statement.

Last Rites Set For Hurricane Victim

PAIACIOS, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — Last rites were to be held today for James Otis Simpson, a casualty of the hurricane that hit Texas earlier this week.

Simpson disappeared Sunday after volunteering to swim ashore when a motor boat became disabled in Matagorda Bay during the early stages of the storm.

His body was found on a beach eight miles south of here yesterday.

Krug Will Discuss West Texas Water

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — The West Texas water problem and its solution will be the subject of a speech here Nov. 22 by Sec. of Interior Julius A. Krug.

His address will cover reports of the bureau of reclamation engineers now at work in West Texas locating damsites where both adequate and potable water can be impounded.

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the meeting, completed plans for it yesterday.

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and
GILLILAND
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Phone 501

SLUG IN METER COSTS \$240

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — Edward Temple, 47, a city tax collector is out \$240 because he put a slug in a parking meter.

Temple was fined \$100 yesterday after pleading guilty in traffic and ordinance court to using a slug to park his car. A two weeks suspension from his job in the city treasurer's office cost him \$140.

"I admit it was a cheap trick," Temple told Judge George T. Murphy.

Pilot Is Killed While Dusting

AMARILLO, Oct. 6 (U.P.) — William DeWitt Burke, 27, Floydada owner of a crop dusting service, was killed when his plane hit a power line and crashed. He was dusting a cotton field on the Roy L. Male farm, 11 miles southwest of Floydada, when the accident occurred yesterday.

Return From Meeting

G. W. Eason, B. F. Robbins and Jake Douglass have returned from an independent oil operators meeting held in Fort Worth on Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Temperature Control Modern Construction Development In

Temperature controls designed to promote year round comfort represent a modern influence on construction work.

Actual air conditioning equipment, composed of apparatus that provides heat in winter and a cooling agent in summer, has come into wide use among commercial buildings and some homes.

The greatest upsurge, however, has stemmed from mass production of separate heating and cooling units suitable for homes and business houses that are priced within reach of great numbers of people.

In Big Spring, gas floor furnaces and evaporative-type coolers have experienced heavy demands in recent years. Their use has affected construction trends and probably will influence them even more in the future. In many cases buildings of homes and small commercial buildings now require provision for cooling systems in the original plans, and floor furnaces have become standard equipment.

Other home builders who do not arrange for cooling systems at the time of construction are careful to select plans that will permit subsequent installation of such equipment with a minimum of effort and confusion.

Several firms in Big Spring are engaged exclusively in selling and installing heating and cooling equipment, and many other types of business offer such equipment for sale.

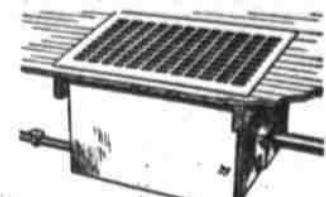
Most floor furnaces operate on substantially the same principle. Cooling equipment varies, however. The evaporative type cooler enjoys the most popularity in Big Spring. It raises the relative humidity and lowers the temperature simultaneously. The price

range for small units is in the popular bracket and installation offers few problems.

Larger evaporative coolers, considerably more complicated and more efficient than the window models seen on many homes and small business houses, are used for cooling larger commercial establishments.

Others use refrigeration units to furnish their cooling agent. Such equipment is not used so widely here as in other regions, however, because of atmospheric conditions.

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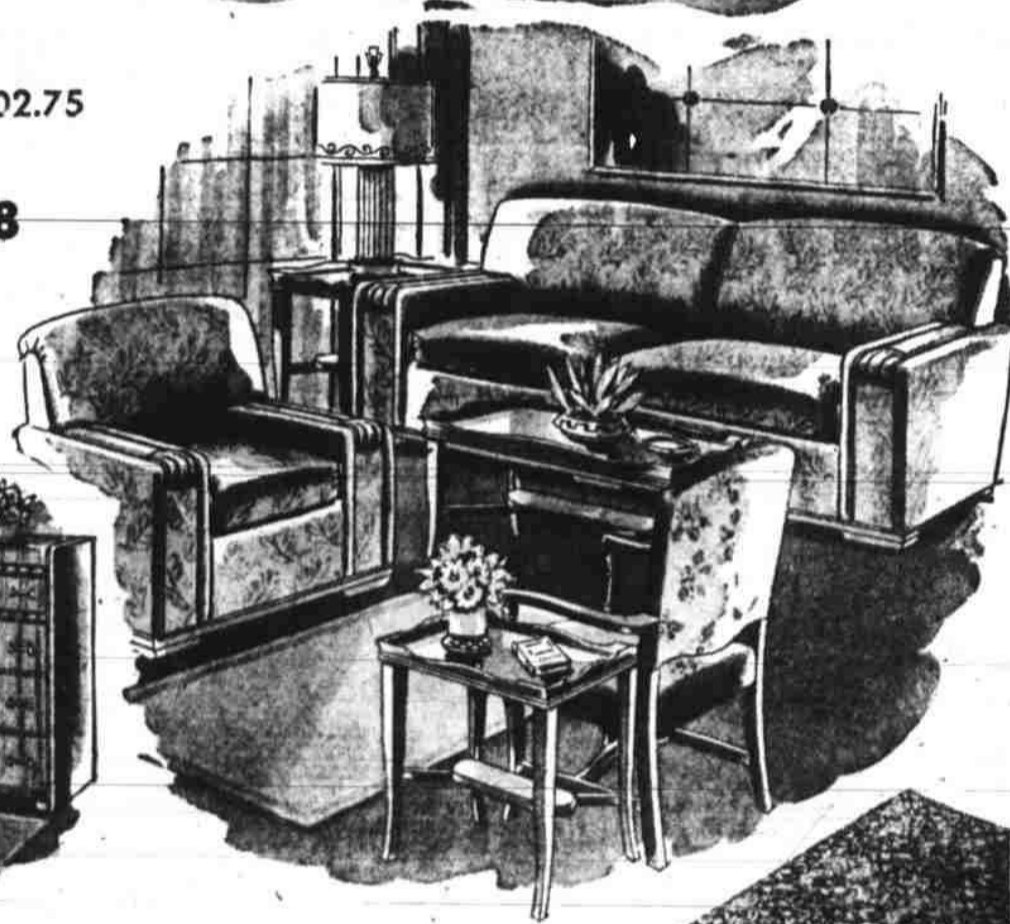
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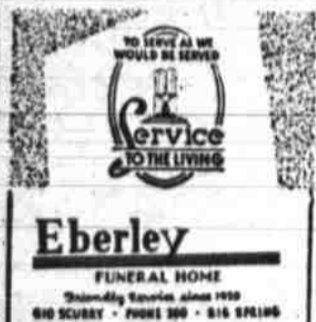
- Lustrous Walnut-veneered Bed, Chest and Vanity with Plate Glass mirror.
- TWO full-size 100% Hen Feather Pillows.
- 180-coil Innerspring with outer-roll Edge.
- 90-coil Platform Spring.



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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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- Men's Work Shoes \$3.98
- Men's Slack Sox 14c
- Grey Men's Sweat Shirt \$1.19
- Famous Druid Bed Sheets \$1.79
- Blue Girls' Dungarees \$1.89
- Ladies' Rayon Panty 39c
- Ladies' Spun Rayon Scarf 79c
- Fine Cotton 70" x 90" Sheet Blanket \$1.67

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Self-Improvement, Civic Development Aims Of Women's Study Clubs In City

Probably the first club ever to be organized in Big Spring was a literary or study group known as the Valleola Book Club. The club is said to have been active as far back as 1899.

Old timers report that it was some task to get a small group of women to give their time to a literary club, but today, Big Spring women support, at least, nine study clubs with a membership totaling 200 or more.

Oldest of the present study clubs is the 1905 Hyperion Club. Mrs.

B. F. Willis was the founder and first president of the club which was organized in January, 1905. The club joined the state federation in 1905 and the national federation in 1914.

First District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized by the club back in 1910. Having a membership of 12 persons, the club had to enlist all of Big Spring to help with the entertainment which included a visit to the Caylor Ranch, 16 miles south of town. Guests were served a dairy lunch from the milk house in the yard and were given an opportunity to view Caylor's paintings and frontier relics.

Another highlight in the Hyperion's history is the story of a cleanup campaign inaugurated by the club. Purpose of the campaign was to secure a dumping ground and stop the hogs from running wild through the streets. It resulted in the incorporating of the town.

Second of the Hyperion clubs to be organized was 1930. The four clubs carry their founding date in their titles. Originally the 1930 club consisted mainly of daughters and younger relatives of the 1905 club. It was known as the Junior Hyperion. Mrs. Robert Parks was the first president.

Today, with the addition of the 1946 and 1948 clubs, there is a Hyperion Federation. This federation was formed about four or five years ago for the purpose of big-

ger and better club projects. Clubs contribute to a federation fund and jointly carry on various projects. Individual clubs carry on projects, too, but they are on a smaller scale. Mrs. R. E. McKinney is the present federation president. Chairs for the Westside recreation center and playground equipment for the Latin American and Negro schools are the type of contributions which the federation makes to the community.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley is the president of the 1905 club which has provided Christmas tree socials for needy children for a number of years. During the past year, the chief project was providing clothing and shoes for a family adopted by the club. Mrs. Horace Garrett is the president of the 1930 club. Mrs. Tommy Hutto of the 1946 club, and Mrs. Jack Irons of the 1948 club. The 1946 club has carried on such projects as the providing of chairs for a Sunday school class, the providing of balls and bats for a recreation center and contributions to the Howard County Library. Total membership of the Hyperion clubs is around 90.

Mrs. Harwood Keith is the 1949-50 president of the Modern Woman's Forum which claims some 19 members. Organized in 1937, the club has been active since before 1930. Until 1937, it was known as Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. W. J. McAdams organized the club under that name in 1930. Before 1930,

the group was known as the Delphian Club. Mrs. L. C. Dahme, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. L. S. McDowell and Mrs. M. M. Edwards were members of the Delphian group. Projects for the club have included aiding the Westside nursery project, buying recordings for the elementary school music program, contributing to the "Pac-A-Towel" movement, giving presents to 20 of the "forgotten" patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, helping with a community survey for the Hogg Foundation, giving food and clothing to the Salvation Army and aiding the Salvation Army and Red Cross drives.

Modern Woman's Forum sponsored the organization of the Junior Woman's Forum in 1946. The club was federated in that year. Claiming over 20 members, the club has worked with such projects as the Girl Scouts and Northside schools.

Members of the Spoudazio Fora are working on a project to help new comers to Big Spring become acquainted and active in various organizations in which they are interested. In the past, the club has aided the Northside park project, Girl Scouts and contributed to the Westside nursery. Organized in 1947, the club now has approximately two dozen members.

Mrs. Harwood Keith is the president of the Gamma Delphian Society which was organized in September of 1948. Society chapters are organized for a special three year study course and at the end of that course are disbanded. Individual chapters do not carry on projects. There are 35 members in the present chapter.

Mrs. Joe Pickle is the 1949-50 president of the Child Study Club which has as its main purpose the study of children and the home. Projects have included the providing of YMCA membership dues for children not financially able to pay and helping with the provision of Westside playground equipment. Organized in the Crawford Hotel on September 1, 1937, the club now has approximately 20 members. Charter members were: Mrs. Tracy Smith, president, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, vice president, Mrs. Clyde Angel, recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Tate, treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Schermerhorn, reporter, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, collector and librarian.

Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. E. H. Bottomly, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Ben Cole, Mrs. L. M. Lamby, Mrs. William Everett and Mrs. Robert Currie.



WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

— Among the highlights of Military Day of Centennial week Wednesday was a concert by the Goodfellow Air Force Band, directed by W-O Boyd Eagle. Another was presentation of a promotion to rank of lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve for Neel G. Barnaby, right, shown being congratulated by Capt. Jack H. Gilbert, representing the commandant of the Eighth Naval district, Gilbert appropriately donned whiskers, too. The presentation was made in advance of the final performance of "Centurama." The Goodfellow band gave a concert Wednesday morning, then pulled into the reviewing stand after leading the parade and played as it moved past dignitaries including Col. James E. Roberts, Goodfellow commander, Lt. Col. Donald A. Patterson, leading the 12th battalion, and Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, Texas department commander for American Legion. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)



Industry Meeting

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—The 27th annual conference of Texas Industry will be held at Mineral Wells Oct. 20-21. It is sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Assn.

13 Apply For Job

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—There are 13 applicants to succeed S. L. Bellamy as chief probation officer of Harris County. Bellamy resigned to accept an executive assignment with the Texas Youth Development Board.

Final Testimony Trial Slated Today In Negro's Murder

BEAUMONT, Oct. 6. (AP)—Final testimony in the murder trial of Abbie Mouton, 31-year-old Negro, is expected to be presented today. Yesterday, a confession signed by Mouton was admitted as evidence in the trial.

The statement said that the defendant buried his victim alive in a persimmon grove and then "Sung a song called 'When A Die You Can Bury Me On The Lone Prairie'."

The statement said that the defendant killed Andrew Dorsey, 88-year-old blind Negro, for the victim's \$25 on July 31. After the body was in the grave, but before Dorsey had stopped breathing, Mouton removed the victim's shoes and placed them in the grave with the man, the statement said. "I did that because I didn't want him to die with his shoes on," the statement said. It added that Dorsey had been beaten with an ax.

Young Boy Injured

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—Herman Hamm, five, was critically injured yesterday when accidentally shot as he and his four-year-old brother played with a .22 rifle.

Contract Awarded

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sakowitz Bros. clothing store has let the building contract for its new \$8 million store to Tellepsen Construction Co. of Houston.

Robbing Conviction

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—Richard C. Muhlbach is to be sentenced Monday after a federal court jury yesterday convicted him of robbing the North Side State Bank June 25 of \$330.

REMINDER

Entertaining calls for Schenley!

RARE BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Have you resigned yourself to a life of sickness because you have been told there was no cure for your disease? Has living for you become a burden instead of a pleasure? Are you susceptible to every disease that shows in the community? Try chiropractic before you say "I've done all possible."



DR. GALE J. PAGE

Excellent results in many diseases including Asthma, Diabetes Mellitus, Sinusitis, Arthritis, High Blood pressure, Hay fever, Appendicitis, Locomotor ataxia, Headaches, Pulmonary tuberculosis, Heart trouble, Epilepsy, Tonsillitis, Stomach trouble, Constipation.

Page Chiropractic Clinic
1511 Scurry - N. C. M. - X-Ray - Phone 3304

Fritos

tasty

PROVE TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove **PHILIP MORRIS** IS DEFINITELY **LESS IRRITATING** than the brand you're now smoking!

1... light up a PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff - DON'T INHALE - and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... light up your present brand

Do exactly the same thing - DON'T INHALE! Notice that hits, that stings? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it. That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.



YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW - YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Montgomery Ward

WANTED AT ONCE

500 GOOD USED 16" TIRES

Our Demand For Good Used Tires Has Been Extremely Heavy

Best Trade In Allowance In-Town On New Tires

Let's Swap Tires Today.

Montgomery Ward

10 Best

Basement Bargains For Friday And Saturday

Full 8" Tilt Table Saw
Reg. 38.95
31⁹⁷

1/8 Horse Power Electric Motor
Reg. 11.50
9⁹⁷

Eclipse Claw Hammer
Reg. 1.00
88¢

Steel Lawn Rake
Reg. 1.15
77¢

Airline Portable Radio
Reg. 19.98
17⁸⁸

Cotton Sack Ducking
Reg. 47¢ yd.
3 Yds. for
1⁰⁰

26" Riverside Bike Tire
Reg. 1.79
1⁴⁷

98¢ Tube 77¢

SID LUCKMAN Chicago Bears Football
Reg. 5.95
4⁰⁰

Ball Bearing Roller Skates
Reg. 3.49
2⁴⁷

Pint Size Thermos And Lunch Kit
Reg. 2.69
2²⁹

Mrs. Merle Stewart Is Named President

Mrs. Merle Stewart was presented as the new president when the Philanthropic Class of the First Methodist church met Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Darrow, outgoing president, was presented a gift.

Exquisite Chair Set



Design No. E-1281. This lovely chair set is crocheted in the openwork pineapple design. Inexpensive and easy to make. Pattern No. E-1281 contains complete instructions.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. Garland McMahan and Garland, Jr., returned this morning from Dallas where he received his regular check-up at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

Advertisement for C-H Pure Cane Sugar featuring a woman and a box of sugar.

Miss Engle Wins Essay Contest On Handicapped

La Neil Engle today was announced as winner of the essay contest on "Why It Is Good Business to Employ the Physically Handicapped."

Mrs. Dawson Is Complimented At Surprise Party

Mrs. Granville Dawson was complimented with a surprise party by students and ex-students of the Latin department in the high school cafeteria Wednesday.

Former Residents

Mrs. J. F. Andrews, editor of the Pleasanton Express and her father, J. T. Mauldin are in Big Spring for the Centennial celebration.

Notice

The Gay Hill P-TA is sponsoring a box supper at the school house on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Wage Hikes End Telephone Dispute

DALLAS, Oct. 6 (U)—Wage hikes of two to 25 cents an hour has ended a contract dispute between the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

Knott First Baptist Brotherhood Has Mission Program, Other News

KNOTT, Oct. 5 (Sp)—The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met Monday night for a mission program. Following the program a supper was served to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mings of Kellogg, Idaho are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols, Lanham Petty is recovering from a serious illness in a Big Spring hospital.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

There's still lots of activity scheduled for the rest of the week. But with the Centurama and other major events behind us, a few Big Springers can cool their heels to some extent.

Several hundred people were involved in the presentation of "Centurama." They all did a fine job and it would be hard to choose some of the best performers, but if we had to name a few, we say: the narrators, A. W. Dillon, the photographer in the gay 90's scene, Dean Bennett in the school scene, the barbershop quartet, and many others.

This has been a big publicity week for West Texas. This week of "Time" carries a nice play on Frank Grandstaff's visit and also on Houston Hart's book, "In Our Image." If people haven't heard of Big Spring and West Texas by now, they never will.

Just when everyone thought we were going to make it through the Centennial without any serious accidents, we had two yesterday. Of course, there was another, too, but no one was injured. Some absent minded soul forgot to fill their gas tank and got stranded out at the Centurama scene. Guess we can talk, were were with them.

We've heard a number of people say that they didn't make the Howard County Fair last year. From all comments we've heard from people who did attend, we think it would be worth everyone's time to attend this year.

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Basic Bolero Suit



The bolero-jacket teams up with a high-waistband skirt to create an ideal basic outfit... a simple blouse completes the costume! Use transfer pattern No. 11220 to add them.

Send 25 cents for EACH pattern with name, address and style number. State size desired. Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Duane Prichard Is Birthday Honoree

Duane Prichard was honored with a party on his second birthday at his home, 1000 Scurry.

ABC Club Meeting Set For Friday

American Business club members were urged today by Roy Bruce, president, to attend the Friday meeting.

How To Stay Alive

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (U)—How to reduce industrial accidents and illness will be told today at the second annual Golf Coast Regional Conference of Industrial Health.

Connie CREPE SOLE sports



You'll have it SOFT at SCHOOL in Green Calf. Only \$6.95. AAA to B, 4 to 10.

Fireman Ladies Hold Exemplification Meet

Minnie Lee-Ottmer, grand instructor from Lodge 583 in Houston, conducted an exemplification course at the all-day meeting of the Ladies Society of BLFAE in the WOW hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson To Serve As Home Demonstration Club President

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 6 (Sp)—Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson was elected to serve as president when the Home Demonstration club met at the court house Tuesday.

The annual staff of the Garden City high school has been selected. Editor is Ed Wayman. Other staff members are Fred Christie, assistant editor, Prince Ricker and Charles Cunningham, business managers.

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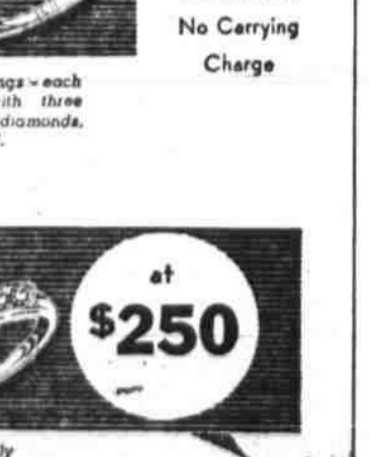
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Large advertisement for Zale's Jewellers featuring diamond rings and jewelry. Includes text: 'There's a ZALE DIAMOND VALUE in every price range', 'Zale's has a beautiful selection of diamonds, each an outstanding value for the price.', 'Zale's easy terms. Convenient weekly or monthly payments arranged.', 'USE YOUR CREDIT No Interest No Carrying Charge', 'Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest', 'DIAMOND IMPORTERS ZALE'S Jewelers 3rd At MAIN Phone 40'.

FALSTAFF WINS TOP VOTE

TODAY—AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING POPULAR-PRICED BEER

FAITHFULNESS TO PREMIUM QUALITY WINS REWARD

Even shortages brought no change in High Quality

Despite Heavy Demand Falstaff Restricted Production to Maintain Famed Premium Quality

Ever since the war, the terrific demand for Falstaff has far exceeded the supply. To meet this demand, Falstaff could have lowered its standards. But it never would.

Falstaff preferred to restrict production—using its rationed amount of first quality ingredients to brew a rationed amount of Premium Quality beer. A beer that would always give you the delicate aroma of the flower of the hops—pleasingly mild and mellow flavor—that only the finest ingredients and brewing skill can produce.

The result, always, has been beer of such fine character it's consistently grown in demand... until Falstaff today is America's largest-selling popular-priced beer.

Now in Full Supply in 20 States

Now Falstaff can satisfy the tremendous demand for this famous beer, and still maintain its famed Premium Quality.

Expanded brewing facilities—including more and enlarged aging tanks and super-modern equipment—plus additional skilled personnel—now permit Falstaff to brew enough fully aged, smooth and mellow Premium Quality Falstaff for everyone.

Nearly 3 million bottles packaged daily.

World-Renowned Falstaff Brewmaster says:

"NO SHORT CUTS"

Mr. Louis Walther, V. F. and Technical Director of Falstaff Brewing Corp., internationally famous master brewer says: "Short cuts in brewing can't produce a premium quality beer. Falstaff has been famous for Premium Quality for three generations because Falstaff is brewed in the old time-proven way. Fully aged for smooth mellowness! Always carefully brewed to make Falstaff 'The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art.'"



Wherever it goes—Falstaff is the toast of the town! Pleasing so many more people it's now America's largest-selling popular-priced beer. Enjoy a bottle yourself today. Here's a beer

so clear you instantly see that it's better. So good to your taste you know it's Premium Quality. Yes, every glass of Falstaff tells you—there's no finer beer at any price!

Same Premium Quality That Made Falstaff Famous 3 Generations Ago Now More Popular Than Ever!

TO MEET TREMENDOUS DEMAND ALMOST 3 MILLION BOTTLES PACKAGED DAILY

Time marches on, and each year Falstaff gains in popularity. It's always the Premium Quality Beer you remember with pleasure and look forward to enjoying again and again!

Grandfather proudly raised a glass of Premium Quality Falstaff in a man-to-man toast when Junior reached "Man's Estate". Today, three whole generations have passed along the good word about Premium Quality Falstaff—so steadily, so enthusiastically that Falstaff is now America's largest-selling popular-priced beer. Yes, brewing industry figures prove that more bottles of Falstaff were consumed last year than any other popular-priced beer.

Still Climbing in Popularity!

Brew a beer of unquestioned Premium Quality—bring it to its friends at a popular price—and the sky's the limit to its demand. So Premium Quality Falstaff is still climbing in popularity. So much so that three times more people are enjoying Falstaff today than just a few years ago. And just two words can tell you why—Premium... Quality!

Be sure to get a couple of cartons of famous Falstaff yourself soon. Try this Premium Quality beer whose flavor never changes... a beer you can always enjoy. And give your friends a treat, too! Here's the easiest, surest way to compliment their good taste, to serve what they're sure to like. Remember, more people enjoy Premium Quality Falstaff than any other popular-priced beer.

Yes, its brilliant sparkle, its tempting aroma of the flower of the hops, its mellow, distinctive flavor tell everyone: Falstaff is always the choicest product of the brewers' art!

No Other Beer Has Same Famous Flavor

\$1,000,000 YEAST INSURED BY FALSTAFF

Falstaff is brewed with a yeast so rare, so precious it's insured for one million dollars. Yeast is important to beer in its flavor-building quality. And no two yeast cultures are alike, which explains the tremendous value of Falstaff's yeast.

Falstaff's famous yeast is one of the world's very few yeast cultures kept alive straight through many generations, including the prohibition years. Nothing could take the place of this thoroughbred strain of remarkable purity and flavor!

building ability. In addition to the premium Quality malt, hops, and rice used in brewing Falstaff, it is this yeast—unique as any human family characteristic—which gives Falstaff a flavor no beer can duplicate. A flavor that's always premium quality, uniformly good, wherever you buy and enjoy your Falstaff!

Called "The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art"—3 Generations Ago—Today, too!



Famous for Premium Quality year after year—Falstaff's the favorite of modern America, too. Some things never change. And one is that taste for flavor right out of the good old days... Premium Quality Falstaff flavor!

Treat your taste to Falstaff today. Enjoy the distinctive, mellow goodness of this grand old aristocrat of beers. Premium Quality, yes! But sold at a popular price! No wonder Falstaff is America's largest-selling, popular-priced beer!

You'll enjoy FALSTAFF everyone does!

Get a case today! Also available in handy carry cartons of six "one-way" bottles, and light, compact cartons of 12 or 24 cans!

Floodtide Of Foreign Crude Affects Whole U. S. Economy

Speakers at the 30th anniversary meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, in Fort Worth, had much to say about the dangers and unfairness of foreign oil importations, and well they may. Unless some way is found of holding foreign imports within the focus of domestic production, the small producers—the independents—are facing ruin. They are fighting for survival against a floodtide of cheap foreign oil.

Speakers blamed the majors with vast foreign resources for the present unhappy plight of domestic producers. If the majors who are exploiting foreign production and unloading it onto the domestic market would voluntarily cut down imports, the present agitation for curbs on imports would die away. Spokesmen of Fort Worth charged that the majors, far from cooperating to protect domestic producers, are actually taking advantage of the postwar situation to bring in a lot of cheap oil.

If domestic producers are driven to the wall, later to be absorbed by their

giant competitors, it won't be simply the independent oil people who suffer. American motorists and the general American economy will feel the pinch.

The average motorist should understand that domestic producers are under strict proration and stringently limited to the amount of oil they can produce. All they are asking is that a similar system of quotas be placed on foreign oil imports, to bring them into relationship with restricted production in this country.

Obviously, voluntary reduction of imports by the big companies would be preferable to congressional or any other form of action; but if this voluntary action isn't forthcoming the independents have no recourse but to appeal to Congress and to public opinion. Some way could be found to impose quotas on foreign oil without compromising foreign trade agreements, or resorting to tariff action.

In any case, it is a serious matter not only to the independent producers, but to a large section of our national economy.

Amendments Changing Judicial System Should Have Approval

Three amendments affecting the judicial branch of the state government are on the ballot in the November 8 constitutional amendment election.

In our opinion, all three are worthy and should be approved.

The first would authorize the legislature to pass enabling acts which would make district courts more flexible. Specifically, under new laws the district judge could issue orders affecting cases in another county of his district without actually being "in session" in that county at the time. The present constitutional provision requiring two terms of court in each county each year would not be impaired.

Another amendment would make women eligible for duty as grand and petit jurors, a civic responsibility that now rests solely on the shoulders of qualified males. This is one of the most controversial of the ten amendments, and led to a filibuster in the legislature. Advocates of "women's place is in the home" point out that county courthouses don't

have facilities to care for women jurors overnight, but supporters of this amendment answer grimly, "Then fix up some." Women jurors have been serving in many states for a good while, and supporters of this amendment insist the right to serve on juries should not be an exclusive male prerogative. Opponents point out that Negroes are becoming increasingly active on jury duty, and this might prove embarrassing. Proponents scoff at this as a male trick to discourage women jurors. If this amendment is adopted, women can not only serve on juries, but they can't escape, for the amendment says that sex shall be no excuse for dodging jury duty.

The other judicial amendment would abolish jury trials in cases of insanity, unless the defendant or one of his relatives demands a jury trial. Its proponents denounce the practice of dragging the mentally ill into court and placing them on trial like common criminals. Texas is almost the only state that clings to this archaic system.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Social Security Law And What Changes May Be Made In It

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THIS IS AN EXPLANATION of two things: (1) The present social security law and (2) The changes which would be made in it if the bill now in Congress becomes law.

The House may pass it this week. But the Senate isn't expected to act before 1950. So don't look for changes before next year.

Nevertheless, the bill shows Congress' thinking on social security. This story deals only with the old age and survivors insurance part of social security, and the workers covered by it. Millions aren't.

The worker—When he quits at 65 or older, he gets a pension based on his earnings during his covered years and the tax he paid.

Over-65 widow additionally would get a lump-sum payment equal to her husband's pension for three months.)

If a pensioned worker's widow is under 65 she gets no pension herself until she reaches 65 under present law. But she does get at the time of his death a lump-sum payment equal to his pension for six months.

(Except for making the lump-sum payment in her case equal to his pension for three months, instead of the present six, the bill would make no changes.)

SUPPOSE A COVERED WORKER DIES before reaching the pension age of 65. What happens to his widow if she's under 65? She'll get:

1. No pension until she reaches 65 but then she'll get a pension equal to three-quarters of what his pension would have been.

2. But she does get at the time of his death the same payment a pensioned worker's widow gets—both under the law and under the new bill.

The widow with dependent children—If a covered worker dies, before or after 65, and leaves a widow with one or more children under 18 years of age, then—

Under present law she gets the lump-sum payment, plus three-quarters of her husband's pension rate, plus one-half his pension rate for each child under 18. The payment for each child stops as each reaches 18. If the widow is under 65 when the last child reaches 18, the three-quarters payment to her stops until she reaches 65. Then she gets it again.

UNDER PRESENT LAW SUCH A FAMILY of widow and minor children, no matter how many children, can receive no more than a total of \$84 a month. (The bill would raise the maximum for such a family to \$150 so long as the children were under 18. That \$150 is a maximum figure. Most such families would receive less than that.)

Under present law, if a covered worker dies before or after reaching 65 and leaves no minor children or widow but his parents dependent on him each parent gets one-half his pension rate. (The bill would raise the pension for dependent parents to three-quarters for each.)

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Today's Birthday

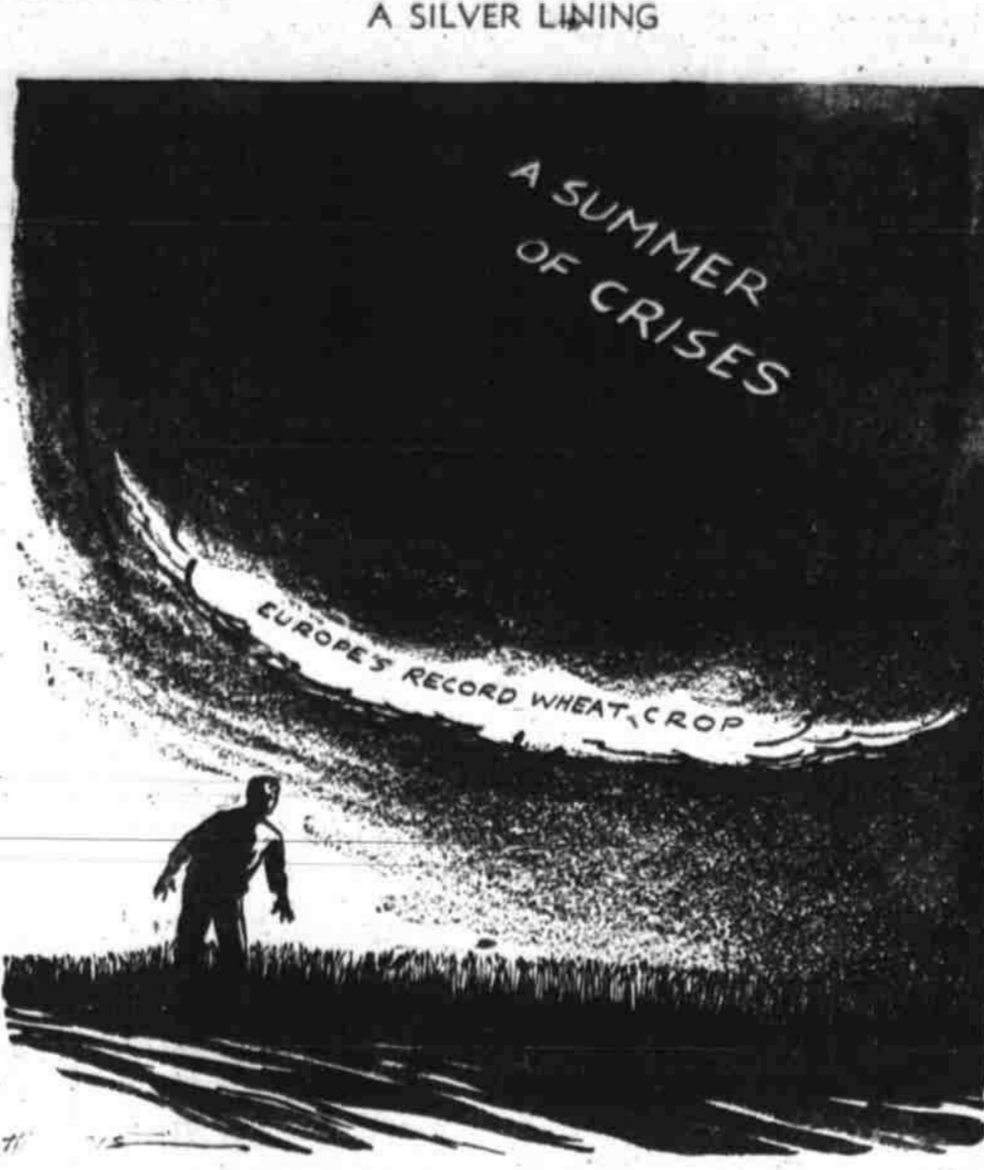
BRIEN McMAHON, born Oct. 6, 1905 at Newark, Conn., as James O'Brien McMahon. Now U. S. senator from Connecticut and chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. McMahon is a graduate of Fordham and the Yale Law School. After six years of law practice he became a city judge in Newark, then special assistant to Attorney General Homer Cummings. In 1944 McMahon defeated Republican Senator Danaher by supporting the FBI's foreign policy. Breaking traditions for freshman senators, he has made his voice heard on congressional issues. He sponsored the idea of the atomic energy committee which he heads.

Somali Stage Battle

ASMARA, Eritrea (AP)—A blood feud between two Somali tribes flared into open warfare recently. Eighty were killed and 120 wounded before French Somaliland authorities intervened, according to reliable information reaching here.

For years at harvest time there have been outbreaks between the Gadaabasi and Issas tribes, near Djibouti. Basis for their difference is that the Issas claim local autonomy while the Gadaabasi favor complete French control.

Then both sides started fighting, using modern weapons smuggled in from British Somaliland during the war. In 40 minutes the battle was over and the field was littered with dead and wounded. The situation is now described as normal again.



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson Grandstand Play By Reuther Prevented Earlier Accord On Ford Pension Plan

WASHINGTON—Inside story of the Ford-United Auto Worker agreement on pensions was that it could have been settled earlier, one week earlier—except for one thing, Walter Reuther didn't want it settled too early.

On Friday, Sept. 23, the red-headed chief of the United Auto Workers suddenly broke off his negotiations. Both sides had been pretty much in agreement. Everything was going well. But suddenly Reuther told John Bugas, chief negotiator for Henry Ford:

"I can't come to an agreement without first threatening you with a strike."

So negotiations were broken off. Strike news flared in the headlines. A strike deadline was even issued for midnight, Thursday, Sept. 29. Henry Ford had been entirely willing to give the auto workers an old-age pension of \$100 a month including government pensions, but the wily Walter Reuther wanted to sell his union on the idea that he was winning a tough victory.

NOTE—Vhen the strike deadline rolled around on Sept. 29, the agreement provided for almost the same terms as were discussed on Friday, Sept. 23. But the intervening strike buildup had helped Reuther cement his hold on the union, though disrupting relations between the union and the Ford Company.

through Congress while employed by the Association of American Ship Owners, replied: "No, I wasn't a very effective lobbyist."

"Do you think you will be more effective in your present position?"

"That is an embarrassing question."

"Do you think it is a healthy pattern for a man to be lobbying for legislation one week and to be employed by the committee writing that legislation the next week?"

"I don't think I am establishing any pattern," Mr. Mote replied.

Some members of the Merchant Marine Committee can't take quite the same view of it. But anyway, thanks to Mote's promotion, sad-faced Joe Ball now has a job.

EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

EMBARASSING QUESTIONS. Mote, who once received \$8,000 as a lobbyist for the ship owners, now receives \$8,000 from the congressional committee which writes the legislation the ship owners want passed.

A bill—HW 3746—is now before Congress which would greatly expand government subsidies and grant ship owners more favorable tax depreciation. Lynne Mote, as lobbyist for the ship owners helped write this bill. Now that the bill is before the House Merchant Marine Committee, Mote, as consultant to that committee, will advise on passing that bill.

Mr. Mote, asked whether he was able to lobby any bills

MASQUERADES

It looks like big business was now being disguised in sheep's clothing. At least, that's what tireless Congressman Wright Patman of Texas has discovered about two organizations supposed to champion small business through actually receiving support from big business.

They are the "Small Business Economic Foundation" and the "National Small Businessmen's Association." And when you look

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (AP)—It took some doing, but Bob Hope will get to see the World Series.

Recently the comic lost a battle with his air sponsor over whether he could record his show. Now the sponsor is relaxing the stand and will let Hope tape-record "next Tuesday's" program so he can take in the baseball classic.

Here's the log of Hollywood's best traveler: He left Monday night for Duluth, Minn., to do his air show. Return to Hollywood to record monologue and music for next week's show. Leave for New York Thursday night. (He will miss two games). Record other half of the show in New York, return here after series.

Then he plays shows in Toronto, Guelph Ont., Montreal and Buffalo, N. Y., on successive days beginning Oct. 12. Return to Hollywood and start thinking up new places to go.

Pirates Hold 50

HONG KONG, Oct. 5 (AP)—More than 50 Chinese were reported held by pirates tonight after their motorboat was seized Sunday about 40 miles northeast of the Portuguese colony of Macao on the South China coast.

Bob Hope Won't Miss The Series, After All

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (AP)—It took some doing, but Bob Hope will get to see the World Series.

Jack Benny plans a return date at London's Palladium next summer. This time he'll take along Rochester hard-working Donald O'Connor plans a rest after "Double Crossbones"—or else.

Item I wouldn't believe unless I saw it: they use 40 tons of ice daily on the "White Wolf" set. It's there all right, and cold, too.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

CALISTHENICS
(kay-lis-then-iks) NOUN
SIMPLE PHYSICAL OR ATHLETIC EXERCISES INTENDED TO PRODUCE HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND GRACE OF MOTION

ONE, TWO—TOUCH YOUR TOES—THAT'S CHEATING, MRS. FINKLE!



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff Just What Is This Thing That Men And Women Call Love?

Jack Woodford, the infant terrible of American letters, says there is no such thing as love. What goes under that name, he thinks, is a mere polite fiction, invented by the woman for her exclusive benefit, and supported by the church, the law and all the forces of organized society.

As a matter of fact, declares Woodford, the thing is sex attraction, pure and simple, and—as such it soon passes.

I long have admired Woodford's writing. He is gifted with deep psychological insight, and is a keen observer of the contemporary scene. One of his books on the travesty of justice in American courts has won the approval of several eminent jurists. He is a vigorous and original thinker, and even though you do not agree with him, you must admit the force of his argument whenever he sets out to prove anything.

Each one was the only thing in the universe while it lasted, and each in turn died a natural death. The story of his life, indeed, seems to afford a striking confirmation of Woodford's theory.

According to Proust, "being in love is like being under an evil spell, against which one can do nothing until it is broken." He also believes that if a man had no rivals, his feeling for a girl would not develop into love. This recalls another saying to the effect that we do not want a girl because we love her, but because 20 other men want her.

The implication, naturally, is that there can be no love without jealousy, and Proust himself is of this opinion. He notes that a love which is dying may be revived by jealousy, and this probably is what prevents even more marriages from going on—the rocks. Although the men who wrote the Bible had strictly no use for the green-eyed monster, it would appear that it is not without its redeeming qualities. Long live jealousy!

Certainly, Woodford's theory of love has shocked many Americans. I know that when I first read it some years ago, I immediately set him down as a hopeless cynic, embittered by unfortunate youthful experiences. But in the interim I have read much on the subject of love, and I find that not a few of the world's great men are in complete agreement with Woodford. Among them is the brilliant French novelist, Marcel Proust, author of "Remembrance of Things Past."

Proust tells us of his early infatuation for a girl in Paris. She did not seem much interested in him, but allowed him to call upon her frequently, and he had high hopes of winning her love. One day, however, she sent word to him that she was hidden to a party, and asked to be excused from seeing him. Later that afternoon, he discovered that she not only

had lied about the party, but had slipped out with someone else. His whole world crashed about his ears. For a time, it appeared to him that he could not survive his disappointment, but in after years, when he met his fair lady again, he wondered what could have attracted him to her.

Proust had many other loves. Each one was the only thing in the universe while it lasted, and each in turn died a natural death. The story of his life, indeed, seems to afford a striking confirmation of Woodford's theory.

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Looking back over his love life, Proust concludes that a woman is valuable to a man principally because of the suffering she causes him. He explains that certain truths can be revealed only through suffering, and that "however painful the insults and betrayals of a woman may be to the man, they are priceless to the artist."—R. G. MACREARY

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

Next War's Only Lucky People Will Be Dead, Says MacArthur

TOKYO—(By Airmail)—The only lucky people in the next war will be the dead, in the opinion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur made this statement calmly, conversationally, at an informal welcoming luncheon in his home for this correspondent and Mrs. May Craig of the Bennett Newspapers of Maine, immediately following our arrival in Japan.

A day later, U. S. forces in this area—a matter of a few hours flying time from Red China—learned through President Truman's announcement that Russia has the atomic bomb.

General MacArthur is many men in the Pacific. He is the supreme commander for the Allied powers in charge of the occupation of Japan. He is commander of the U. S. Far East Forces. In Japanese eyes, he is clearly the new Son of Heaven. Overwhelmingly he is—Mister America, spokesman and exemplar of U. S. power, wealth, democracy and hopes of peace.

But when he talks of war, the general puts all his swords away; he is an Old Testament prophet and seer. Remember, he begins with a wry smile, I am an old soldier, probably no one has seen more war than I have seen since I first came to the East as an observer of the Russo-Japanese war.

Actually MacArthur is 69—a vigorous 69 which shows nowhere in his erect and agile carriage nor in the full-bodied timber of his voice. The only real witness to his age is the white hair which he brushes to the right side and brushed across the top of his head to the left in a perhaps suspicious brown cap. But there can be no dispute about the color and sparkle of the brown eyes that fix dreamily upon far horizons and then, in an instant, veer with eagle sharpness to his auditors.

Impressively the general reviews the wonderful ways men have developed of killing one another since David downed

Goliath with a slingshot. Time had outmoded them all, he said, the single combat, the wars between professional armies, the duels of chivalry. Those duels reminded him of a story which carried him abruptly to the present.

Two quarrelling officers not too long since decided they would settle their affair by dueling, the general said, and their commanding officer agreed, provided they would let him fix the rules. The rules were that each of the contestants should be armed with a loaded pistol which he must place at the heart of his foe. Then both might fire when ready. It seems to MacArthur that "the world" is about in this position; willy-nilly, it must fight by such rules.

Now, the general said, with atomic energy we possess the means to destroy all of us at once, to ruin civilization—and return man to caves to start all over again. The most ardent atomic scientist could not improve upon the MacArthur view of a world which does not grasp the fact.

He is careful not to detail his indictment by names either of nations nor of persons. He talks of people, the human race, the problem common to us all.

General MacArthur is a hard man to interrupt. Efforts to discover if he felt his country was doing less than it could, if American leadership, was in his opinion, at fault, if there were ways untired of altering Russia's direction—all these were smothered in an eloquent and indeed virtually unanswerable outline of the impasse faced by man today.

It is interesting that this should be the man regarded by liberals at home with suspicion, put forward in U. S. politics by men identified with U. S. nationalism and by the atomic isolationists who visualize entrenched behind its own borders and lobbing atomic bombs across the world at anyone who annoys us.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Creation Of Red-Ruled State In Germany By Russia Is Seen

RUSSIA SHOWS SIGNS OF BEING about to create a new, Communist-dominated German state out of her eastern zone of occupation, with Berlin as its capital.

This will be calculated to offset the German republic recently established at Bonn by the three western zones under guidance of America, Britain, and France.

When these two Germanys are functioning there will ensue a tug-of-war between Russia and the three democracies to achieve a united Germany—Communist if the Soviet wins and Democratic if the western trio is successful. The future history of continental Europe will be heavily influenced by the outcome of this struggle, for ultimately Germany may well resume her old position as the keystone of Central Europe.

The East is rich agriculturally. THE WEST, OF COURSE, IS MUCH larger, having an area of some 91,000 square miles and a population of about 45 million. The Soviet zone contains 46,000 square miles and has a population of 17 million.

However, the eastern zone has a tremendous drawing card—Berlin, former proud capital of the Reich, one of the world's great cities and hub of European transportation. The fact that Berlin is now divided into four zones which are occupied by Russia, Britain, France, and America won't preclude the projected eastern German government from claiming it as the capital.

The Big Spring Herald

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Food Club at Furr's Eliminates Middle Man Costs

Food Club

FURR'S

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WERE PLUNDERERS AND KILLERS

Comanches Roamed The Plains Area, Their Trails Crossing At Spring

Bred to war and the chase, nomadic Comanches swept back and forth across the big spring for centuries before coming of the white man.

Their livelihood was the buffalo. In the summer they followed the great herds northward for food, shelter and clothing. In the winter, they trailed them southward, crossing into Mexico. There they frequently raided natives, killing the men and enslaving women and children.

There is evidence that one of their chief trails from the Staked Plains crossed to the big spring. South of here it split one angle to the present border county, the other south and easterly. In later years before Capt. H. B. Marcy discovered the Big Spring, Mexican traders ventured into their territory to barter with them.

As between the Mexican and the Anglo-Americans, they showed no partiality when it came to plundering and killing.

One of the earliest records of the Comanches is contained in Castaneda's account of Coronado's expedition sent in search of the "golden city." Quivera, during the summer of 1541. He says that they encountered "an Arab people called Querechos, who lived in buffalo skin tents, and subsisted exclusively on the raw flesh of those animals." Some poetic license was employed, for Comanche women resorted to smoking and drying of buffalo meat.

Other Indians frequented this area, notably the milder Kiowas and the Pawnees, mortal enemy of the Comanches. Manuel, one of Marcy's guides, lost a brother to the Pawnees at the big spring in 1847. Uncle Billy Debenport, early hunter, said there were some Caddos and Tonkawas who drifted here, and it is possible that fierce Apaches may have come.

Areas of worked flint, arrow heads and other artifacts bear testimony that many Comanche villages were spread in this vicinity. The ordinary village was composed of six or eight hundred skin-covered lodges, made of poles and buffalo hides. In the foreground was the chief's lodge. Women were scattered about drying meat or graining buffalo hides. Dogs and horses were all around, and occasionally wild sports were practiced.

Bedlam prevailed on moving day when several thousand Comanches went on the march. Catlin says that each horse dragged his load, tied to poles dragging behind, and each dog—if he would do it—dragged his load on two poles. Squaws carried their loads but found time to get into heated squabbles. Comanche men rode leisurely on either side, amused but completely above intervention. So they roamed, their leader over-shouldered and their babies mugged at other times destitute and famished.

When a young Comanche brave wanted to go on the "warpath" he gained sanction from the ruling chief. Providing himself with a long pole, he unfurled a red banner trimmed in eagle feathers. His face painted and his body sporting war habiliments, he rode through the camp singing war songs loudly. When he had enlisted sufficient recruits, though it sometimes took weeks, the party rode away. On occasions they stayed gone as long as two years.

Only equipment was a horse, the prize animal used only for expeditions and the chase, bows and arrows, a lance and shield. The shield was circular, made of two thick-nesses of hard, undressed buffalo hide separated by a space of an inch stuffed with hair. Unless a direct hit, bullets could not pierce it. Comanche boys were taught early to use the bow. They acquired a degree of proficiency deadly in war or in hunting. At short distances the bow, in hands of the Indian, was potent, and frequently Comanches drove the arrow entirely through the huge body of a buffalo.

A strategem of war, practiced intelligently was to drop the body on the side of the horse at the instant of passing an enemy target. Horizontally, they hung by their heel hooked over the horse's back. By this tiny hold, the brave could throw himself back on the horse's

back and instantly to the other side. As he rode past, he could fling his arrows from a sitting position or from under the horse's neck with equal facility and accuracy.

Their horses were their pride. In victory, white horses were painted and draped for colorful advance processions. When Capt. Marcy tried to purchase a Comanche chief's favorite horse, the chief fondly patted the animal's neck and replied: "I love him very much." No offer would be entertained.

Back from the chase or raids, braves turned their horses to their squaws for immediate and careful attention. The only occupation of the Comanche warrior was war and hunting. He left all menial labor to his wives while he ate, slept and rode.

When forays were unsuccessful or disastrous, return to the village was heralded by cutting off tails and manes of their horses. Women were made to crop their hair close to the head and to wear other symbols of mourning. There was

Display By Local Bricklayers Gets Good Response

Good response has greeted the display sponsored jointly by the Bricklayers union and material

suppliers this week in the Collins building at 120 E. 2nd. Roy Porter, secretary of the local, said that the purpose of the display was to inform residents concerning cost of brick homes. Many people have erroneous ideas in this direction, he said. Exhibits of types and colors of tile and brick masonry are shown.

suppliers this week in the Collins building at 120 E. 2nd.

Center of attraction is a large arch in the rear of the room. Materials were furnished by Marvin K. House, representing companies at Coleman, Henderson and Abilene, and by representatives of a Fort Worth company. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1949

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Small Can 6c

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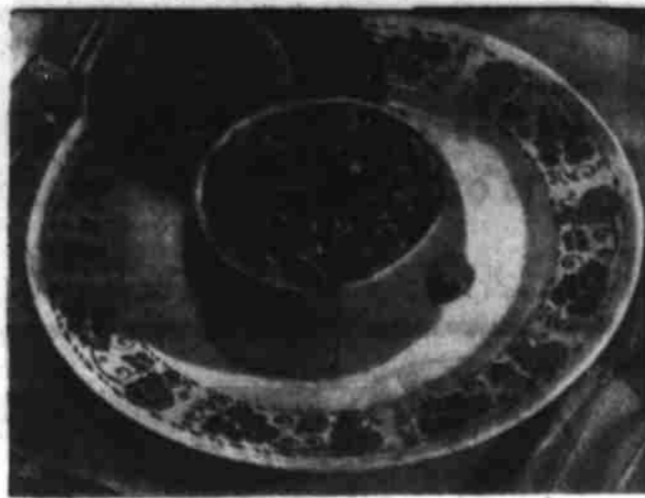
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Here's A New Recipe For A Standby Which Gives Table A Texas Touch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Here's a new recipe for one of the good old standbys for fall appetites—baked beans. It's a little "hotter" than the usual rule, and the beans are soaked for only three hours, rather than overnight as usual.

TEXAS BAKED BEANS
Ingredients: 4 cups dry navy beans, 1/2 pound salt pork, 1 cup dark molasses, 2 small onions (chopped), 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans).
Method: Wash beans, pick over and soak for 3 hours in boiling water to cover. Cover, bring to boil in same water (to preserve minerals and vitamins), adding extra water if needed to cover well; skim; cook slowly until tender—about 30 minutes. Drain beans, reserve cooking water. Turn beans into bean pot or 3-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down about 1 inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix onions, mustard, salt, pepper, chili powder, and boiling water and pour over. Cover; bake in slow (325F.) oven for 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking. If desired, place bacon strips on beans last half hour of baking.

Makes 12 servings.
If you want more Texas touches in your food you'll be fascinated by "The Texas Cookbook," by Arthur and Bobbie Coleman, recently published by A. A. Wyn. Arthur Coleman is on the staff of the San Antonio Express and Mrs. Coleman is a teacher. They have combined their writing and cooking skills to make a really unique compilation of food folklore and recipes. There's no other cookbook like it, and it's so full of interesting material that it's going to be hard for other writers of regional recipe books to come up to it.
Another delightful regional effort is the "Key West Book" by the members of the Key West Woman's Club of Florida (published by Farrar, Straus and Company, New York, \$3.00). The book has an attractive blue spiral binding and the recipes are printed from handwritten ones I think you will enjoy this book because the contributors have good taste in food, and as the introduction says: "It is more than just another cook book; the very names of ingredients will evoke the perfumes and flavors of the Florida Keys for you."
Still another fascinating cook book is "Tante Marie's French Kitchen," translated and adapted by Charlotte Turgeon (published by Oxford University Press, New York).



TEXAS BAKED BEANS . . . Hotter than usual.

"Tante Marie" is the Fanny Farmer of France, and it's good news that this French kitchen guide is now available to Americans. The adaptor and translator of the book is herself a graduate of the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris. In preparing the translation she has used measurements and methods adapted to the American kitchen.
Another book just off the press is "The Smorgasbord Cookbook," by Anna Olsson Combs, published by W. A. Wyn, New York (\$2.50).

The author's first book on Swedish cookery has been widely accepted. When I met Mrs. Combs I found her a wise and delightful person. Like the finest cookbook writers, her personality makes itself felt in her book. She has a great feeling for good food and a talent for presenting her recipes in a simple, readable, interesting way. Besides recipes for meats, fish, vegetables, and desserts for the Smorgasbord the book has a chapter on Smorgasbord etiquette and one on Swedish holidays.

Rice Combinations Provide Dishes For Hungry Crowds; Rich In Starch

Rice combined with a small amount of meat, cheese, fish, or poultry makes a quick, hearty meal for a crowd. Rice is rich in starch and ranks high among the foods that supply the body with energy. Its texture and mild flavor makes rice a good mixer—it combines well with highly flavored foods. Use vegetables and fruits with rice since it is low in minerals and vitamins.
Olive—rice—with tomato rarebit, recipe of the week, follows:
1 package (1 1/2 cups) quick cooking rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
2 cups grated sharp cheese
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
2 tablespoons butter
Combine rice, salt, and water in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat soup. Add cheese and mustard. Cook over low heat until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Add olives and butter to rice. Serve

hot with the tomato-cheese sauce on top. Delicious with green salad. Makes 4 servings.
COMPLETE MENU
Olive Rice with Tomato Rarebit
Sweet Sour Green Beans
Green Salad
Garlic Butter Bread
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The new 1949 pack of Comet is at your grocer's. Buy Comet today, America's only Vitafied rice. Try it "Shrimp, Crabs, Egg."
COMET RICE
packed by COMET RICE MILLS
Bismarck, Texas

VAUGHN'S
Grocery & Market
1206 West 3rd Phone 9553
Our Home Cooked Foods
Hot Bar-B-Que, Lb. 69c
Irish Stew, Lb. 30c
Other Items The Talk Of The Town
Golden Best Flour, 50 Lbs. 2.98
Lily Flour, 25 Lbs. 1.49
Corn, Mayfield, 2 No. 2 Cans 25
Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 Cans 25
Folger's Coffee, Lb. 53
Fab Washing Powder, Pkg. 25
Grapes, Lb. 10
Potatoes, Russet, No. 1, Lb. 5
Apples, Red. Delicious, Lb. 14
Bananas, Large Yellow, Lb. 11
Cured Ham, 1/2 or whole, Lb. 49
Bacon, cured No. 1, Lb. 49
Bologna, Full Meat, Lb. 25
Wieners, Full Meat, Lb. 35
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 35c

Youngsters Really Go For After School Snacks With Cookies
Youngsters really go in for those after school snacks. A wise mother will be prepared with her children bringing visitors home from school with them. Here's a snack suggestion and a recipe for peanut butter cookies:
Hot Cocoa with Marshmallows - Red Apple Bowl
Peanut Butter Cookies*
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Peanut-Butter Cookies
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 6 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Method: Mix and sift together the flour, baking soda, and salt. Cream the shortening, add the peanut butter and cream again. Add the granulated and brown sugar gradually, creaming well. Add the egg and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Mix in the dry ingredients until they are blended. Shape into a roll about 2 inches in diameter; wrap in wax paper and chill overnight. Slice thin and place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate (375F.) oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

SAVE!
SAFEWAY is loaded with GOOD BUYS this weekend!

Attention, thrifty shoppers! There are real savings in this lineup of values Safeway has for you now. Good buys in every section of the store! See how you can save on item after item. For example,

LOOK AT THESE

Canned Foods	Apple Sauce (No. 303) 15¢	Apricots (Valley Gold Halves) (No. 2 1/2) 25¢
Sauce (Ocean Spray Cranberry) 14-Oz. Can 17¢	Preserves (Empress, Pure Peach or Apricot) 21-Oz. Jar 25¢	
Hi-C Orangeade 54-Oz. Can 29¢	Jell-Well (Ass'd. Desserts and Puddings) 3 Reg. Pkgs. 20c	
Tomato Sauce (Taste Tolls) 8-Oz. Can 7¢	Juice (Sunny Down, Tomato No. 2 Can, 10c) 46-Oz. Can 25¢	
Chili (With Beans "Delgado's") 8-Oz. Can 25¢	Catsup (Taste Tolls Tomato) 14-Oz. Bot. 25¢	
Tamales (Delgado's) 8-Oz. Can 19¢	Catsup (Red Hill Fancy) 14-Oz. Bot. 14¢	
Potted Meat (Libby) 8-Oz. Can 9¢	Flour (Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag, 49¢) 10-Lb. Bag 83¢	
Chopped Ham (Armour) 12-Oz. Can 49¢		
Sausage (Bath's Breakfast) 8-Oz. Can 35¢		

Fresh Coffee

Airway Coffee (Mild Mellow Pkg.) 1-Lb. 42¢
Nob Hill Coffee (Blk. Robust) 1-Lb. 46¢
Edwards Coffee (Top Quality) 1-Lb. 51¢
Admiration Coffee 1-Lb. 56¢

GOVERNMENT GRADED MEATS

Ground Beef Lb. 55¢	Catfish Fillets (Quick-Frozen) Lb. 49¢
Roast (Heavy Beef Shoulder Government Graded) Lb. 65¢	Large Hens (Dressed and Grown) Lb. 53¢
Roast (Pork Loin End Cuts) Lb. 53¢	Fresh Fryers (Dressed) Lb. 59¢
Oysters (Fresh Standard) 16-Oz. Can 79¢	Frankfurters (Blended) Lb. 39¢

Libby's or Dole's PINEAPPLE
Sliced No. 2 Can 31c

TIDE
Lge. Box 25c

Pet or Carnation MILK
Tall Can 11c

Penny Savers

Flour (Sunnyvale) 20-Oz. 15¢	Apples (Missouri Red Delicious) Lb. 9c
Meal (Wheat) 5-Lb. 37c	D'Anjou Pears (Fancy Ripe) Lb. 10¢
Soda Crackers (Sunnyvale) 1-Lb. 23¢	Potatoes (White Rose) 10-Lb. Bag 55¢
Soda Crackers (Sunnyvale) 1-Lb. 39¢	Beans (Valentine Green Beans) 2 lbs. 25c
Bread (Sunnyvale) 1-Lb. 23¢	Apples (Washington) Lb. 10¢
Bread (Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender) 1-Lb. 21c	Tokay Grapes Lb. 9¢
Shortening (Sunnyvale) 5-Lb. 79¢	
Dash Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢	

BEVERAGES

- Cragmont Root Beer
- Gold Rush Orange Soda
- Sno-Cola—in Carton
- 6 12-Oz. Bottles 23¢

CANDY BARS
All 5¢ Bars
3 for 13¢

Sunnyvale Colored MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

SAFEGWAY FRESH PRODUCE

Apples (Washington) Lb. 10¢	Cranberries (Coke) Lb. 23¢
Tokay Grapes Lb. 9¢	Texas Yams 3 25¢
	Pascal Celery Lb. 10¢
	Cabbage (Solid Head) Lb. 4¢
	White Onions Lb. 5¢
	Rutabagas (Yellow Turnips) Lb. 5¢

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in Big Spring

SAVE AT SAFEGWAY

McCRORY'S
OCTOBER SALE

Ladies' First Quality Nylon Hose
51 Gauge 15 Denier 98¢

LADIES' RAYON HALF SLIPS
A Real Value At Only 79¢

Men's Fine FELT HATS \$2.19

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts \$1.98

Ladies' Rayon DRESSES \$2.98

Ladies' Cotton DRESSES \$1.79

McCRORY'S
5-10-25¢ STORE

FOOD, HOUSING LIMITED

North Africa's Population Growth Worrying Officials

By GODFREY ANDERSON
CASABLANCA—The grave problem of a population which threatens to increase faster than food or housing can be found in worrying officials in French North Africa.

Latest estimates place the indigenous population of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia at around 20,000,000 and it is increasing all the time.

Birth control is virtually unknown and improved health facilities, provided by the French, have boomeranged by causing most Arabs to live longer. Infant mortality, enormous, is sharply down and many more Arab babies are being living beyond their first critical year of life.

Algeria, where the population has grown to 1,500,000 since 1936, still notes an annual increase corresponding to about one and a half per cent of her present total of nearly 9,000,000. This increase is so considerable that government officials reckon, if it is maintained, is expected to be around 5,000,000 in another 20 years.

Tunisia, which had only about 1,000,000 inhabitants when the French protectorate began in 1881, today numbers 3,500,000, and if its present 70,000 a year increase is maintained is expected to be around 5,000,000 in another 20 years.

Here in Morocco, accurate fig-

ures are more difficult to obtain since the Sultan has thus far refused to sign the proposed French legislation for setting up social registrations of births, marriages and deaths among his subjects. However, the Arab population is estimated to have increased by nearly 2,500,000 to a present 10,000,000 since 1936. Casablanca, its largest city (600,000) has grown by 160,000 in two years.

French officials in all three countries admit such population growth with all the economic problems it imposes is the most serious task facing them in North Africa. They are trying to solve it with the limited credits available.

Tunisia, for example, introduced a Five Year Plan to construct five new dams along the only worthwhile river, the Oued Medjerda. The dams, it was thought, would help provide electricity which the country sorely needs. The energy in turn would enable new industries to be started and more labor to be employed.

Algeria, which is about four times the size of Texas, has rich, fertile areas stretching towards the coast. But there are far vaster areas in the south which never see a drop of rain. Hydraul-

ic experts are prospecting far and wide for new sources of water.

There is talk of the existence of a great subterranean lake which may one day cause the Sahara to blossom like a garden. This, they are trying to find. Experts say artesian wells tapping such a supply may eventually irrigate a further 500,000 acres of land, which would quadruple the area presently available for agriculture in the department of Oran.

The difficulty of housing the increasing millions is no less urgent. Most French North African towns have big straggling suburbs or satellite towns built entirely of old beat-up gas cans, wooden packing cases, straw thatching and mud. The streets are unpaved. The mosques have minarets of corrugated iron. These are Africa's slums and the French call them "bidonvilles" (literally "gas-can towns").

The bidonvilles pose severe problems of hygiene and health for the authorities. Twice yearly they are sprayed with D.D.T., while the women wear behind police cordons drawn round their forebly evacuated homes.

Here in Casablanca, which has an estimated 200,000 living in its bidonvilles, the French have tackled the problem with enlightened reconstruction. A complete new town is being built, called Air Chock. When finished it will house 80,000 of the present dwellers in bidonvilles. Preference in the allotment of houses is being given to Arab veterans and those with the largest families.

delicious • economical



FISH

ASK FOR THIS BRAND—IT'S QUALITY

DO IT YOURSELF

Now Is Good Time To Paint Residence

By BOB SCHARFF

Fall is the latest time of year you can refresh your home with paint. If you are willing to work and use good materials, you can turn out a creditable job by yourself.

If the walls of the house are high,

use scaffolding. Take care that ladders and scaffolding are in good condition, and firmly anchored or braced to avoid possible accidents. Hang paint containers from the ladder with a stiff wire hook. This is not only a safety precaution, but permits the use of either hand for brushing.

Before painting, inspect the surface of wall and trim. With a broad knife, wire brush, or sand paper, remove rust, blisters and dirt and repaint all rotted spots. Never underestimate the importance of a smooth clean surface that is in good repair.

After preparing the surface, go to a reputable dealer and let him advise you about the best type of paint for your particular home. He will also tell you how many coats to apply and how much you need.

Start painting at the upper left hand corner of one wall. The upper surfaces should be painted first so that dripping paint and the movement of ladders will not mar the freshly painted surfaces. Trim paint goes on after the body coat. Smooth, even back and forth strokes will cover best and the paint should be well brushed into the wood. Skilled painters have found that a bucket one-half to two-thirds full is the most convenient to handle on ladders and scaffolding. Allow 48 to 72 hours between coats to prevent cracking or "gill coloring." Shrubbery should be tied back from touching the freshly painted surface and should not be revealed until the paint is dry.



"I found the Gold Medal Flour but where'd my postcard for Queen Bee pattern spoons you've got with it?"

Forget the money! To get your Queen Bee pattern spoons in Oneida Community Tudor Plate, just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. (2 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack—1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour today and send for your Queen Bee pattern spoons today!

"Kitchen-tested" is a registered trademark of General Mills.

<p>DEER Tomatoes 10 OZ. CAN 3 For 25¢</p>	<p>MARSHALL Hominy NO. 2 CAN 3 For 25¢</p>	<p>MARSHALL Pork & Beans NO. 1 CAN 3 For 25¢</p>	<p>Trend Large Box 19¢</p>
--	---	---	---




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...An Outstanding Event Each Year!

Greater Quality!

Frozen	Lb.	
Perch Fillets	.39¢	
Superb	Lb.	
Bacon	.49¢	
Longhorn	Lb.	
Cheese	.39¢	
Wilson's Half or Whole	Lb.	
Hams	.59¢	
Fresh Dressed	Lb.	
Fryers	.55¢	
Chuck	Lb.	
Roast Beef	.49¢	

Tuna	Clover Leaf 6 oz. Can	33¢
Vienna Sausage	Yummy Can	12 1/2¢
Milk	Armour's Tall Can	10¢
Oleo	Delmar, Plain Lb.	23¢
Pineapple	Isabella Crushed No. 2 Can	19¢
Raisins	Sun Maid 15 oz. Pkg.	19¢

Gold Crown	5 lb. Bag	
FLOUR		\$1.59
Carton	3 lbs.	
PURE LARD		57¢
Gebhardt's	1 lb. Can	
CHILI CON CARNE		39¢
Comet Longrain	3 lb. Box	
RICE		49¢

FROZEN VEGETABLES

BIRDSEYE

CORN	12 oz.	31¢
PEAS	12 oz.	35¢
SPINACH	12 oz.	33¢

Pinto Beans

10 LB. BAG

99¢

This is the kind of

spread for bread that gets your family out of bed and sends them off to work well fed - It's ... **Golden Yellow MEADOLAKE**

THE MARGARINE WITH THE MULTIMILLION DOLLAR GUARANTEE

P. S. This is the way to bake a cake

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING



Lower Prices!

Fancy California	Bunch	
Carrots		6¢
Fresh	Lb.	
Rutabaga Turnips		6¢
California Green Pascal	Lb.	
Celery		9¢
No. 1 Russet	Lb.	
Potatoes		5 1/2¢
Johnathan	Lb.	
Apples		12 1/2¢
Firm California	Lb.	
Tomatoes		12 1/2¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY
 WHERE SHOPPERS WISE... ECONOMIZE!

Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Can	
APRICOTS		27¢
Libby's Cream Style	No. 2 Can	
CORN		18¢
Happy-Vale Early	No. 303 Can	
PEAS		12 1/2¢
Winslow's	No. 1 Can	
ASPARAGUS SPEARS		22¢
Libby's Cut	No. 2 Can	
BEETS		13¢
Durand's Whole	23 oz. Can	
SWEET POTATOES		25¢
Campbell's	Lge. Can	
TOMATO SOUP		11¢
Petty's Pure	5 lb. Jar	
HONEY		99¢
Choice 4 Delicious Varieties	Lb. Pkg.	
COOKIES		29¢

So Rich...
So Mellow...
So Fragrant...
White Swan Coffee



HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

LITERARY ABILITY RECOGNIZED Varied Roads To Fame Open To Citizen Of Soviet Union

MOSCOW. — The roads to fame in the Soviet Union are varied. One of these roads lies through literature. A Soviet citizen who writes a best-selling novel or play or poem becomes known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Another road lies through science. A Russian who makes a brilliant scientific discovery is soon the possessor of national fame. Equal fame, however, can be attained by ordinary workers and farmers also.

For instance, two of the most famous people in the USSR this year are Maria Rozhnova and Lydia Kononenko. These girls who finished trade school only four years ago can read their names in Soviet papers from all parts of the country almost every day.

The leading Soviet papers, Pravda and Izvestia, wrote about them in lead editorials. Their pictures appear frequently in magazines and papers. They are called on to give public lectures and to write articles.

Maria Rozhnova and Lydia Kononenko became famous because they were initiators of a nationwide movement for economy of raw materials.

In running their looms at the Kupava Woolen Mill, which is a little over two dozen miles east of Moscow, these two girls who headed brigades in the mill became impressed with the possibilities of reducing waste and making the raw materials go farther.

They worked out a plan for carrying out such a program and did

it successfully. Further, they do so without reducing the efficiency of their looms or the quality of the goods produced. In fact, officials said they improved efficiency and quality while reducing the expenditure of raw material.

Rozhnova and Kononenko then issued a challenge to all workers of the Soviet Union to equal their performances in economy of raw materials.

The two girls are not the only examples of workers attaining fame this year.

Alexander Chukikh, a worker at a Moscow shoe factory, initiated a movement to improve the quality of consumer goods produced in Soviet factories and himself blazed the path. He is among the most frequently mentioned persons in the press here as a result.

Nikolai Rossitskiy, a worker at the Moscow Kalibr Plant, started a movement for more efficient organization of production, particularly in machinery enterprises. He also won fame.

Dozens of other Soviet workers have traveled the same road to fame. One of the first of these, Alexei Stakhanov, a Donbass coal miner who achieved record output, gave his name to the "Stakhanovite" movement for more efficient and higher production.

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THERMOIL PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

3.50 VALUE
Only \$2.95 GALLON
INSTALLED FREE!

SMASH VALUE!

100% VIRGIN WOOL AUTO ROBE

NOW \$4.95

For the game, the car, at home, an all-purpose blanket robe.

EASY TO CARRY STADIUM SEAT

REGULAR \$1.98 VALUE
Now \$1.39

Made of lightweight hardwood slats. Folds compactly.

Lowest Price Ever!

COPPER COATED BB'S BOX 5¢

LEATHER JACKETS

HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

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WHITE DELUXE TIRES

MORE TIRE MILES FOR LESS MONEY!

WAS \$13.25
6.00x16 SIZE
NOW ONLY \$11.95 PLUS TAX

18,000 MILE GUARANTEE

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASY TERMS
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES! PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

INSTALLED FREE!

Look! Sensational Value!

"TEXAS RANGER" FULL-SIZE BIKE

BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODEL

NOW \$39.95

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD BIKE FOR MORE ... AT WHITE'S!

STURDY, STREAMLINED ALL-METAL BODY COASTER WAGON

RUBBER TIRE WHEELS!
NOW ONLY \$4.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY SAVING PLAN

A real roller-coaster! Lightweight and easy to handle. Attractive red, white, and blue colors.

See the complete selection of fine jackets in an array of styles and colors and a choice of leather and fabric at White's... today!

PRICED AS LOW AS —

FOOTBALL HELMET \$2.98

SHOULDER PADS \$2.69

FOOTBALL \$1.49

FELT-BACK FLOOR MATS

CAN BE CUT TO FIT ALL CARS!
LIST \$4.88
NOW ONLY \$2.59

WHITE "STANDARD" BATTERY

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS!

EXCH. \$7.45

INSTALLED FREE!

WHITE'S FALL Special!

BEACON BLACKHAWK BLANKETS

72"x84" size, 50% all NEW virgin wool, 95% cotton, 4" rayon satin binding in all the named colors.

Now \$3.98

10-INCH TRICYCLE

RED WITH CREAM TRIM!
NOW \$4.98

A classy tubular steel tricycle with rubber tired wheels, metal seat and rear step platform.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY SAVING PLAN!

GLEAMING CHROME WHEEL COVERS

ADDS BEAUTY SET OF 4 NOW ONLY \$17.95*

*WITH YOUR OLD HUB CAPS

BATTERY CABLE 19' INSULATED .79¢

BATTERY HANGER FITS ALL CARS .69¢

8-INCH STRAP .39¢

SAVE ON EASY TERMS

PRESTO COOKER \$12.95

FOR SAFE CANNING
4-QUART SIZE — \$12.95

Cans and cooks food quickly and easily. Saves rich vitamins and food flavors.

ELECTRIC MIXER "DORMEYER" \$24.95

Strikingly new design, quality performance. Does more mixing... better! Complete with juice extractor.

BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES

REGULAR \$1.98
NOW ONLY \$1.49

GOLD SEAL BONDED BRAKE SHOES

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES SET OF 4 \$3.39 EXCH.

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE! ARVIN

hot water CAR HEATER

\$12.95

An amazing value! Tops in fuel economy... reliability at the lowest price! Superb new features... beautiful new design. Arvin Heaters at White's... highest in comfort... lowest in cost!

HOUSE LAMPS 25, 40, 60 WATT 13¢

EXTENSION CORD 39¢

FUSE PLUGS 15 AMP. 5 FOR 25¢

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6-8 POUND CAPACITY!
Now Only \$14.95

ARVIN FULLY AUTOMATIC IRON

ONLY \$9.95

Beautiful streamline design. Easy to read heat dial at fingertips. Lightweight for ease of handling.

SHOTGUN SHELLS

12-gauge, 3 dr. power, 2 1/2 oz. shell shot. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. \$2.15

12-Gauge Shotgun \$21.50

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MEAD'S fine **BREAD**



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



New Easy Terms! **HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125** Cecil Thixton 903 West Third



G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES—SERVICE Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster



Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			16	16				27	
18		22		23					
24	25			26					
27				28					
29	30			31			32	33	
34			35					36	
37		38							
40		41					42		
43	44			45	46				
47					48				

ACROSS

- Part of a dress
- Climb
- Stationary
- Part of a horse
- First sign of the sodas
- Kgyptian god
- Season
- Article of apparel
- Hawaiian food
- Prova
- Musical instrument
- Literary supervisors
- Perch
- Floes
- Rally
- Military
- Lean dense
- Stinger for a tick
- Full of useless bits
- As far as
- Indefinite amount
- Coin
- Public vehicle
- Continent
- Woman
- servants
- Kind of sweet cake
- Escape
- Swimming vessels
- Heavy cord
- Glacial ridge
- Inhabitant of a suit
- Artificial language
- Inquiries for lost goods
- Chief cook
- Roman bronze
- Island north of Connecticut
- Mistake
- Ignominy
- Gayly person
- Stupa
- Book
- Small bottle of water
- Partner
- Gray with age
- Butte
- parrots
- Author of "The Scarlet Queen"
- Humble
- Mental derangement
- Cause to go
- Musical studies
- Flower
- Sliver of wood
- Forest
- Animal's stomach
- Drinking
- Drinking
- Note of the
- Beluid

DOWN

- Put on the boards
- Incubated
- Artificial
- Incubated
- Chief cook
- Roman bronze
- Island north of Connecticut
- Mistake
- Ignominy
- Gayly person
- Stupa
- Book
- Small bottle of water
- Partner
- Gray with age
- Butte
- parrots
- Author of "The Scarlet Queen"
- Humble
- Mental derangement
- Cause to go
- Musical studies
- Flower
- Sliver of wood
- Forest
- Animal's stomach
- Drinking
- Drinking
- Note of the
- Beluid

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DEBAR LEA CAM
ANEM ALI OBI
DERIVE VISCOUS
IRE EAL DENSE
PESALOT SCOT
FLUTED REAR
TOYON ESTERED
TOES ESTERED
REPRIS STAR
NOBSLY TESLA

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
HEALTHFUL • FRESHING • DELICIOUS



HERALD RADIO LOG

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00	KRBT-Sports	KRBT-Original Amateur Hr	KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines
8:15	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:30	WRAP-Light Up Time	WRAP-TBA	WRAP-News
8:45	KRBT-News	KRBT-Amateur Hour	KRBT-Music by Candle
9:00	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-Music by Candle
9:15	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-Music by Candle
9:30	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-Music by Candle
9:45	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-Music by Candle
10:00	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-Music by Candle

Mister Breger

"Miss Lewis, perhaps we'd better review your knowledge of taking a patient's temperature..."

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:15	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:30	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:45	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:00	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:15	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:30	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:45	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
10:00	KRBT-Hillbillies	KRBT-News	KRBT-News

GRIN AND BEAR IT

These graphs and charts are too confusing... call the treasurer and let's have a peek in the till...

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

8:00	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:15	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:30	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
8:45	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:00	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:15	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:30	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
9:45	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
10:00	KRBT-News	KRBT-News	KRBT-News

Donald's Drive-Inn Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Jack M. Haynes PHOTOGRAPHY 1065 Wood Phone 1477

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

IT'S ALL OVER

Corpus Flattens Broncs, 14 To 8

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 6. — An eight-run first inning started the Corpus Christi Aces on their way to a 14-8 victory over the Big Spring Broncs here Wednesday night.

Sterling Hosts Forsan Bisons Friday Night

All eyes in District Eight will be focused on Sterling City Friday night where the undefeated six-man grid team of Sterling and Forsan clash in a game that could decide the conference champion.

Forsan is the defending titlist and last week strengthened its reputation by edging powerful Grandfalls in a non-conference struggle at Forsan, 20-12.

Sterling also improved its stock with a romp over Mertzon, which had been figured as a title contender early in the campaign.

George Willerson, Sterling coach, is working his boys hard this week in preparation for the struggle and, of course, is conceding nothing to the Buffs, although the Howard county team will be favored.

If the Eagles can slow Wayne Huestis, Forsan's all-district back, they figure to win. However, Grandfalls, pointed for Wayne last week and couldn't stop him or his mates, Virgil Bennett, J. Y. Turnage, Theibert Camp and others gave Huestis lots of help.

Tillerson has built his hopes around such youngsters as LeRoy Butler, Larry Glass, Duard Grossman and Jim Lindsey, all of whom performed well against Mertzon.

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NAVAJO BLANKETS Hand Made Boots Best of Saddles Expert Shoe Repair

Billfolds — Hand Tooled Belts — Spurs — Bits Ladies' Leather Bags We Specialize In Dye and Polish Work

Clark Boot Shop Bill Ward, Manager 119 E. 2nd Phone 3321

Squeaky Reynolds SELLS LUMBER The Kind You Want or No Sale—Delivered To Site Phone 9657

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Chandler Will Probably Be Re-appointed

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — All indications point today to the re-appointment of A. B. (Happy) Chandler to the \$50,000-a-year job as high commissioner of baseball when his seven-year term expires April 24, 1951.

Chandler at one time was under heavy fire, but baseball men here for the World Series say that the following factors weigh heavily in his behalf:

- 1—Baseball under Chandler has prospered as never before with annual major league attendances of 20,000,000 — virtually double former averages.
2—The players' pension fund, with its stabilizing influence on baseball, was started under Chandler.
3—Under Chandler, radio revenue from the World Series has never been less than \$100,000, under Judge K. M. Landis, his predecessor, it was never more than \$100,000.
4—Chandler was instrumental in setting up the executive council of baseball, consisting of the commissioner, the presidents of the two leagues and two club owners to operate like a steering committee of the U. S. Senate.
5—Through the rule Chandler sponsored forbidding the signing of high school players, school baseball has expanded until now 25,000 high school teams are playing. At one time school teams dwindled to a few thousand.
6—To police baseball, and its hangers-on, Chandler hired former members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on recommendation of J. Edgar Hoover, and those men now do all investigating for the commissioner's office.
7—And lastly, there is no apparent formidable candidate in the field against the commissioner.

S'West Gridders In Good Shape

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Southwest Conference football teams start taping off for Saturday's games today.

Reports from the seven schools show most of the injured from last week's tilts will be ready for action.

Southern Methodist idle this week, went through a brisk defensive scrimmage and passing practice yesterday.

Arkansas Coach John Barnhill said, "We didn't look too good against Baylor last night after a scrimmage. But he said there was a 50-50 chance his ace fullback Leon (Musick) Campbell, would be ready to play Friday.

Cambell nursing a hip injury didn't participate in the drill—the third he has missed this week.

Texas-Orlando Entomologist a bit of good news. Carl (Dud) Berry was back in uniform but minus two teeth. He had them knocked loose in the Arkansas game and pulled earlier this week.

The Frogs scrimmaged against Indiana's unbalanced line version of the T formation.

Cedric Cleveland and Dan Sneers, Texas A&M's two top offensive right ends, missed yesterday's workout because of injuries.

The Aggies worked mainly on defense in a long practice. Baylor held a power drill and it was reported Fullback Frank Roudsman may see service Saturday. He was injured in the Mississippi State game.

University of Texas Coach Blair Cherry put the Longhorns through a brief scrimmage and said he expected all of his players to be ready to play against Oklahoma's excellent Reed Quinn. Quinn has been out all season with a broken hand.

Rice Coach Jess Neely said his Owls needed better defensive play and better offensive play too. He said he didn't know which was needed more.

Irishman Named To Lead Jewish Parade MIAMI BEACH Fla. Oct. 6. — An Irishman, Thomas J. Witty today was appointed honorary grand marshal of the parade to be staged at the national convention of Jewish War Veterans of the United States in the huge St. Patrick's Day parade here, led by Marshal Liberman, a Jew, at that time Miami Beach mayor.

Yankee Skipper Can Afford To Gamble In Series Now BUMS TO PLAY 'CATCH UP' NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — Allie Reynolds' amazing two-hit shutout of Brooklyn boosts the New York Yankees into the drivers' seat in the 48th World Series.

Yankee Skipper Can Afford To Gamble In Series Now

Bums To Play 'Catch Up'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — Allie Reynolds' amazing two-hit shutout of Brooklyn boosts the New York Yankees into the drivers' seat in the 48th World Series. Now Manager Casey Stengel has the edge. He can gamble and lose. Still confident of no worse than an even break. For "gambling" purposes he has a fit and ready Vic Raschi, the hero of Sunday's pennant clincher against the Boston Red Sox.

Burt Shotton, chief keeper of the Books, can't afford to miss with this afternoon's choice of Preacher Roe, the angular Arkansas traveler.

In any World Series, the first game winner has a tremendous jump. Often they lose, as the Boston Braves did, after whipping Cleveland's Bobby Feller in last year's 1-0 opener, but the odds are in their favor.

After yesterday's 1-0 victory, made possible by Tommy Henrich's last of the ninth home run, the price makers rubbed off the old 10 to 11 odds favoring the Yanks and made it 1 to 3. For today's pairing of Raschi vs. Roe, they quote 10 to 13 with New York the choice.

Few series games have produced better duels than the one Reynolds, the 31-year-old Oklahoman, and Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 235-pound Negro rookie, staged for 66-224 fans yesterday at the Yankee Stadium.

It was a soul-satisfying triumph for Reynolds because "Old Wahoo" has been all-right all season in the public prints. Folks point at his 17-6 record and sneer "Yeah, but only four complete games. Where could he be without Joe Page?"

Reynolds supplied the answer in spades. Never was he better. His curve-ball drifted past Dodger bats like the line base of the sultry October afternoon. Page spent the afternoon sitting, not throwing, in the bullpen.

Page, of course, is the relief ace who followed Reynolds in 20 of the 31 regular season games he started. The Reynolds-age corporation has been dissolved, temporarily, at least.

For 25-year-old Newcombe, making his first series appearance, this was a disheartening setback. Big Newk, the lumber-stacked freshman, pitched good enough to win 90 per cent of the time. He yielded only five hits, two to Reynolds. This just didn't happen to be his turn.

Newcombe's 11 strikeouts were close to the series high of 13, hung out by old Howard Ehmke, that October day in 1929 when Connie Mack unseated him as his surprise starter against Chicago.

As fine as Newcombe was, Reynolds had to be better. The first-inning double by Spider Jorgensen and John Lindell failed to reach a tie score. A Newcombe pitch after a hot start, might have been caught. Allie didn't allow another hit until Vic Wee Bee singled to center with one out in the eighth. He fanned nine.

They might still be out there, pitching their arms away, if "Old Reliable" Henrich, the Dodger hero, hadn't poked a Newcombe pitch among the right field seats. Between them they struck out 20 men, only two short of the record set in the 1944 St. Louis Cards-Browns series.

The good folks of Flatbush have reason to remember Mr. Henrich from previous meetings. Tom, the mad who was "blacked out" by Hugo Casey in the 1941 series only to have Mickey Owen drop the third strike. In the ensuing confusion, the Yanks scored four runs to win a game in which Henrich should have been the last out.

Two years ago Henrich's hitting, including another homer, was a decisive factor in the Dodgers' seven-game loss to the Yanks.

Roe figures to give the Yanks trouble. He is an experienced, crafty lefthander who has learned the "know how" of pitching. No longer does he have the real hon on the fast but he can't reach the corners and gets by.

Roe has one vital weakness—the old home run ball or the gopher pitch. Most of the black marks in his fine 15-6 season record have come from that chin in his armor. It's the first series for Roe, a 21-year-old vet who once toiled in the Cardinal chain gang.

Raschi, a 30-year-old righthander, saw service briefly in the 1947 series, working 1 2/3 innings on relief. He really came into his own during the last two seasons.

At the early date of June 18, he had piled up an 11-1 record. Although he had 15 by July 1, he didn't make the 20 mark until the last week of the season. Win No. 21 was Raschi's most important for it was a fine five-hitter against Boston Sunday, the pennant winner.

The threat of rain for yesterday's opener disappeared under the benign plan of Commissioner A. B. Chandler who hasn't had a postponement since he took office 27 games ago. For today they are talking about increasing cloudiness and possibly rain in the afternoon. Happy had better keep smiling.



JOE PAGE ... Just Sat

Table showing official box score of the first 1949 World Series Game. Columns include BROOKLYN and NEW YORK (A). Rows list players like Raschi, Newcombe, Lindell, Johnson, and Reynolds with stats like AB, R, H, E.

Col. Matt Winn Is Death Victim LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6. — Mr. "Kentucky Derby" — 85-year-old Col. Matt J. Winn — died here early today.

The president of Churchill Downs and the director of the annual mile and a quarter turf classic for three-year-old thoroughbred crossed life's finish line at 2:45 a. m. (CST) at St. Joseph Infirmary.

He had been seriously ill for several weeks following two operations to correct a stomach ailment. Large of his four living daughters, other relatives and several business associates were at his bedside when he died.

Col. Winn was one of the few persons who had seen all 75 of the Kentucky Derbies. He saw the first one as a boy of 11 and last May he achieved his life's ambition when he attended the diamond jubilee of the Derby.

Two years ago Col. Winn became critically ill in Chicago, but recovered.

To the racing public Col. Winn and the Kentucky Derby were almost synonymous.

Through his efforts the Derby's continued history was kept alive through two world wars and the intervening peace years. It was one of his proud accomplishments that the Churchill Downs turf classic never lapsed a year during the second world war, even though travel restrictions limited some of them to "street car coaches."

Despite his advanced years and declining health, Colonel Winn maintained an active interest in horse racing. He proudly announced in 1940 that the added value of the Derby had been raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

As soon as the war was over, Winn announced another increase in the Derby purse. At that time \$100,000 reportedly had been paid had he realized a long-time dream in 1946 when the estimated attendance at the Derby totaled 100,000. Colonel Winn also was interested at various times in race tracks in Chicago, New York, Covington, Ky. and in Mexico.

Winn Death 'Loss To Racino' Says Calumet Trainer NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — Jimmy Jones, trainer of Calumet Farms which has won four Kentucky Derbies, early today termed the death of Col. Matt J. Winn a "big loss to racing."

"He did more to make racing big time than any one man," declared Jones.

Jones said he spoke also for his father, Ben Jones, general manager of the famed Calumet establishment.

"We are both grieved to hear of his death."

Col. Winn was present last Derby day in May when Calumet's Powder surprised by beating Capol.

Bowlers Rest Play in the Women's Classic Bowling league will not be held this week, league officials announced today. Matches are being postponed because of conflict with Centennial and Howard county Fair programs.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tammy Hart

Al Berndt, who will be remembered here as the hard-working catcher for the Big Spring WT-NM league club back in 1938 and '39, asked this reporter to say 'hello' to his many friends here in a telephone call made from his home near Yakima, Wash., earlier in the week.

Berndt, who hasn't been in professional baseball since his departure here at the termination of the 1939 season, witnessed the Notre Dame-Washington university football game last weekend and cautions that Southern Methodist had best be prepared for a busy afternoon when the Irish head Dallas way in December.

Incidentally, Al is now an apple farmer. He raises as fine apples as you'll find anywhere. He'd like to hear from all his old friends. He can be reached by writing Rt. 6, Yakima, Wash.

ONE-TIME BIG SPRINGER HAS GOOD ERA Will Ramsdell, another ex-Big Springer, wound up the past baseball season with the best earned-run-average in the Pacific Coast league. Will, who toiled for Hollywood where he managed to pitch the game enabled the Stars to clinch the pennant, boasted an ERA of .256, good for that hit-minded league.

Gerald (Red) Fahr, the Longhorn ex, goes back to Shreveport for another trial with Salty Parker's Sports in the spring. Fahr, they say, would never have been farmed out in the first place had he not developed a sore arm. He was first with Alexandria, then with Kilgore.

Incidentally, Parker doesn't get the best marks possible when it comes to working his pitchers. According to the story from down that way, Salty keeps someone in the bullpen all the time and has too little patience with a pitcher that runs into trouble.

As a result, he came to the stretch drive in Texas league play with a staff of pitchers that had aching flippers and little staying ability.

Eddie Jacome, who hurled for Vernon in Longhorn league play two seasons back and was with Amarillo of the WT-NM league part of last season, has been sold to Texarkana of the Big State league, where he reports next spring.

OTHERS TEAMS STORMED TO TITLES, TOO The Big Spring Broncs weren't in an exclusive society when they won the playoff finals of their league from Midland in four straight games.

Corpus Christi, of course, did the same in the Rio Grande Valley league. Tampa treated Havana the identical way in the Florida International circuit. And Quebec ousted Ontario in Canadian-American activity without losing a decision.

HOUSTON GRID TEAM ASPIRES TO BETTER THINGS The University of Houston, Tulsa, Oklahoma A & M and Texas Tech are being talked as the nucleus for a new athletic conference.

Right now, Houston belongs to the Gulf Coast league. Tulsa and Oklahoma A & M are members of the Missouri Valley loop while Texas Tech is part of the Border Conference.

Houston, it can probably be stated without fear of contradiction, aspires to far greater things on the gridiron. A Southwest Conference berth may be the long range objective of the school, which boasts around six times as many students as the other Houston school, Rice Institute.

Ducats For Friday Evening Show At Stadium Placed On Sale Here Seats for the school pageant and Coahoma - Big Spring football game, which will take place at Steer stadium Friday evening.

The Short horns have lost two have gone on sale at the schools here, the tax office and Johnny Dibrell's Sporting Good store.

For one price, the public can see both events. Reserve seats are selling for 90 cents each, general admission for 60 cents and student ducats at 30 cents. Dibrell's will handle reserve seats, only. Tickets in the other price ranges are obtainable at the tax office and the schools.

Several thousand students will take part in the pageant, which gets underway on the stadium turf at 7 p. m. The game itself starts at 8:15 p. m.

The Big Spring Short horns, who are coached by Conn Isaacs and Wayne Bonner, have won but one game to date but the club is one of the most promising aggregations to come along here in a long while. The locals should give the crack Coahoma a busy evening.

The two eleven will stack up about evenly in weight, although the Bulldogs will have an edge in the backfield due to the presence of Jackie Wolf, hard-hitting fullback who weighs 220 pounds.

After losing by one touchdown to Clyde in their season's opening game the Bulldogs came along to rip through the Abilene B string

Shivers Again Defends States' Tideland Rights AUSTIN, Oct. 6. — Rights of the states to their offshore lands has again been urged on Congress by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The governor yesterday sent the telegram to U. S. Sen. Joseph O'Malley, chairman of the subcommittee holding hearings on tideland legislation.

"I wish to express the strong and continuing interest of Texas in action by Congress that would preserve and safeguard the well-established rights of the states to their offshore submerged lands."

"The states have done a good job of conserving oil and gas and of policing the industry, and thus cannot be charged with improper speculation. I sincerely hope your committee will favor continuing system under which we have prospered to date."

Defense States Case CARTHAGE, Oct. 6. — The defense today presented its case for L. F. Prince, 31, accused of shooting to death his wife, Lorraine, 28. The state seized its case yesterday after seven witnesses testified. The defense opened its case late yesterday.

Stanton Takes On Loraine 11 Friday Night

STANTON, Oct. 6.—The Stanton Buffaloes will be gunning for their first conference victory this season when they meet the Loraine high school eleven at Loraine Friday night.

Coach Leo Field reports the Buffs in top physical condition for the clash. Practice sessions this week have been designed to strengthen defense against the Loraine single wing attack.

Some attention has been paid to polishing the Stanton offense. Coach Fields said. Quarterback Whistis Lindsey may be called on to pass the Buffaloes to some yardage over Loraine.

The Buffs will hold a slight weight advantage over the Loraine team, but both elevens are light this year. The Stanton line averages about 130 pounds per man, while the backfield tips the scales for a 138 pound average, the coach said.

Probable starting lineups for the Buffaloes includes Ken Hanson and Neil Stovall, ends; Wayne Cook and Richard Rikl, tackles; Melburn Heckler and Joe Sweeney, guards; Tommy O'Brien, center; and Lindsey, R. S. Higgins, Earl Koonce and Red Gibson, backs.

Gerald Koonce and Terrill Pinkston, backfield, and Leo Graves and Bbby McClain, linemen, will probably see considerable action in Friday night's game, Coach Fields said. The contest is to start at 8 p. m.

New UN Flag Flies Above Home-To-Be NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — The blue and white, United Nations flag, with its olive-branch emblem for world peace, has been raised atop the steel framework of the UN's future permanent headquarters.

International delegates, headed by UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie, and helmed steelworkers watched yesterday as the flag was unfurled from the topmost girder.

The ceremony marked completion of the steel framework of the 39-story skyscraper at 42nd St. and the East River. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy about the middle of 1950.

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Advertisement for Gibson's 8 Selected Blended Whiskey. Text: "8 is great! Flavor-rich Gibson's Selected 8 wins highest praise wherever fine whiskey is served or sold. Yes, mixed or straight, '8 is great!'"

Advertisement for Gibson's 8 Selected Blended Whiskey featuring an image of the whiskey bottle and a horse. Text: "GIBSON'S SELECTED 8 BLENDED WHISKEY • 86° PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y."

Advertisement for KBST radio station. Text: "oops! talk your way out of it! Just try and talk your way out of a situation like that! You think that's bad? That's tame compared to the hilarious embarrassing situations that happen to contestants on Peter Donald's afternoon session of slip-and-slaps which just happens to be called TALK YOUR WAY OUT OF IT. monday wednesday friday 2:00 p.m. KBST 1490 AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY on YOUR side"

7,400 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In Howard County

Howard county gins turned out an additional 2,430 bales of cotton during the past week, bringing the season's total to 7,400 bales, according to the weekly Texas Employment commission report Wednesday.

The county's estimated 40,000 bale crop is now 40 per cent open and farmers have filed some 45 requests for 2,800 harvest laborers, the report said.

First shipment of immigrant labor from Mexico arrived here Tuesday night and another group arrived late Wednesday. County Agent Durward Lewter said. The first 374 workers have been divided among farmers of the area, while 375 others are due to arrive here Saturday night, Lewter said.

Both Martin and Mitchell counties cotton crops are also 40 per cent ready for harvest, Leon Kinney, TEC director said. Mitchell has ginned 4,742 bales while Martin gins have processed 5,106 bales.

A total of 2,364 laborers have been requested in orders filed with the TEC from those counties.

Average meat consumption by Americans in 1920 was 135 pounds, about 10 pounds less than in 1948.



Rodgers Obtains Appointment As County Attorney

Mack Rodgers was appointed Howard county attorney Wednesday afternoon to serve the remainder of the term ending Dec. 31, 1950.

The appointee succeeds Elton Gilliland, who began his duties Wednesday as state attorney for the new 118th judicial district.

Rodgers' appointment was announced late Wednesday, immediately following an afternoon meeting of the county commissioners court. He began his duties as county attorney today.

Rodgers, 30, is a native of Dallas. He came to Big Spring a year ago to make his home and open his own law office in the Packer building.

He attended Baylor university, transferring to the Southern Methodist university school of law for the last two years of his formal education in that field.

He is married, and is the father of a daughter.

Gilliland resigned the county attorney's post Wednesday morning to take over as district attorney for the new 118th district. Legislation creating the new district went into effect yesterday.

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JUDGING CONTINUES TODAY Knott Wins County Fair Booth Contest

Knott won first laurels with the best Adult Community booth as the second annual Howard County Fair opened with a burst of activity and splash of color this morning.

The Knott entry, including field, garden, animal, dairy, poultry, and canned products, scored 960 of a possible 1,000 points in initial judging of the three-day fair. The Fairview booth ranked second, and Cochran won third place honors.

Judging in other departments was to continue this afternoon as scores of persons added last minute touches to agricultural, livestock, handicraft, appliance, automotive and other displays at Municipal airfield Fair grounds.

Exhibits had been set up by every community in the county and by most Big Spring concerns. Individual crop, stock, handwork, and art work were being displayed. Among the most colorful was the exhibit of the Big Spring Garden club.

Most automotive dealers were showing latest models; farm implement firms had latest equipment on show.

The Cosden Petroleum company boasted one of the most attractive features of the Fair, having a model city, complete with highways, railroads, and civic buildings, established in the automotive building. Miniature trains whistled around curves, past crossings where signals flashed, and on to switches connecting two of the three lines.

The Howard County 4-H club members displayed two farms modelled along the before-and-after modern equipment replaced primitive structures and outmoded tools.

Adult Community booths were the only entries to be judged this morning. Poultry judging was to start at 7:30 p. m. today, followed by pigs at 8:30, beef cattle breeding at 1 p. m. Friday, fat steers at 3 p. m. Friday, and dairy cattle at 5 p. m. Friday.

Judging Community booths were Fred C. Elliot, cotton specialist from Texas A&M; Mildred Chapman, home demonstration agent from Marshall and Glascock counties; and Mrs. M. Holman, HD agent from Upton and Reagan counties.

Complete results of the judging gave Knott 960 points; Fairview, 954; Coahoma, 946; Center Point, 942; Vincent, 931; Forsan, 900; and Vealmoor, 880.

Entries were judged on neatness and attractiveness, field and garden crop sections, animal, dairy, and poultry displays; and canned fruit and vegetable exhibits.

Centurama Awards To Be Displayed

Awards for Miss Centurama and 16 members of the Centennial Court of Honor are to go on display at Nathan's Jewelers and Elmo Watson's store tomorrow, Harold Steek, Centennial vice president in charge of publicity, announced today.

Elgin American compacts go to all members of the Court of Honor. Teddy Carpenter, Miss Centurama, is to be presented with a two-piece matched set of luggage. Appropriate ceremonies for the presentation are to be mapped at a meeting of Centennial association officials tonight, Steek said.

Patti McDonald, Miss Big Spring Centennial, is to receive a three-day expenses paid to the Texas State Fair at Dallas, Oct. 14, as winner of the contest in which Court of Honor members were chosen.

The sterling silver compacts are designed in the shape of a feminine footprint, and are mounted with an old fashioned shoe carrying out the Centennial theme. Each is to be engraved with "Court of Honor, Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 2-8, 1949."

The awards were secured at cost by the Centennial association through the cooperation of Nathan's, Steek said, expressing gratitude for the assistance. He also praised Elmo Watson's for securing the prize for Miss Centurama.

The matched set of Everless Luggage is to be shown at the Watson store while compacts will be displayed at Nathan's.

Miss McDonald, as Centennial queen, will fly to Dallas and the State Fair Oct. 14, Steek stated. She will be honored on Big Spring Centennial Day at the statewide show, Oct. 15, and will receive passes to all attractions at the Fair during the stay.

Miss McDonald will be guest of honor at Spike Jones' show and will be given tickets to the SMU Kentucky football game. A suite has been reserved at the Baker hotel for her and a companion.

Members of the Court of Honor who will receive compacts include Mamie Jean Meador, Janis Yates, Francis Weir, Sue Caroline Wagon, Lindell Gross, Bobbie Green, Sara Barbara Lytle, Muriel Floyd, Doris Jean Courson, Mary Felts, Wanda Richardson and Joyce Howard.

GRANDSTAFF

Continued from page one

day presented a distinct contrast to the delegation that greeted the convict when he arrived Saturday afternoon. Approximately 150 people, many of them attired in bay-colored Centennial costumes, participated in the welcoming ceremonies under bright afternoon sunshine.

The setting was completely changed this morning.

"This is the end of a dream and the beginning of a nightmare," Grandstaff told his well-wishers. "I deeply appreciate the courtesies shown me by all the citizens of Big Spring and Howard county. Your kindness to me has been phenomenal. I shall take back a great many memories and I shall ever forget hearing my cantata (Big Spring) at the auditorium Sunday."

"I am grateful to all the officials and the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. and many friends who worked so loyally to make it possible for me to come here.

"I regret leaving the city, but it seems I have a prior commitment. I came to your city with happiness in my heart and a smile on my lips, and I am doing my best to depart in the same manner."

Grandstaff held out little hopes of every returning here.

"I doubt it," he said when it was suggested that he might see Big Spring again.

"I'm afraid this is the finale," he concluded.

Grandstaff was escorted by Sheriff Bob Wolf, who made the trip to Nashville and back when Grandstaff was brought here on furlough for the centennial. Ward was at the controls of his plane, and H. B. Teeter, Nashville newspaperman, was a passenger.

Ward estimated that the plane, a Cessna 170, would require about eight hours to make the trip to Nashville.

FAIR

Sr. urged all firms interested in making entries of equipment (cars, trucks, tractors, special machinery, etc.) to contact him at West Texas Sand & Gravel or Centennial headquarters at once.

Preparations were being made for the 5 p. m. barbecue at the city park, and tickets (\$1.25) were still on sale at the information booth in the Settles. Two tickets entitle man and wife to bring their children to the affair. Labor and industrial leaders will be here. Finale will be the square dance festival at the airport hangar No. 2.

Hundreds were expected to throng the Fair grounds in the airport area this afternoon and evening. The T. J. Tidwell Show had switched location from the city park to the fair grounds for a three-day stand. Judging started at 10 a. m. at the Fair but early crowds impeded progress.

Friday youth will take over the management of the city and county government and the local schools. Elections have been in progress to name officials to preside for the day.

After a one-day respite, another big and colorful parade is in store for 2:30 p. m. Friday downtown when several thousand school children and youth organizations are to march in a procession which carries with it Big Spring's future. The massive pageant and the football game will round out the day. The Fair will continue until 11 p. m., concluding its stand after 10 p. m. Saturday.

Funeral Rites For Martin Are Held In City Thursday

Last rites were said Thursday morning for G. W. Martin, 65, veteran oil well driller who died of heart attack early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Martin had been a resident of Big Spring since 1931. He had been in the Centurama east the first night of the performance here. Services were held at the Eberley chapel at 10:30 a. m. and burial in the city cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. G. W. Martin, a son, E. W. Martin, Middlebourne, West Va.; and Basil Martin, Lemon Grove, Calif. (who was unable to attend), and Gail Martin, Big Spring. Others here included Ray Martin, Canal Fulton, Ohio; a brother, Mrs. Essie Riggs, Middlebourne, W. Va. and Mrs. Alice Tuck, Ferdis, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. W. H. Womble, Wichita Falls, a step-daughter and S. D. Hartman U. S. Navy step-son. Mr. and Mrs. Charel Hickman Pampa also came for the services.

Location Of New Wildcat Announced

A wildcat location, representing a mile western stepout for the Vealmoor pool of northern Howard was announced Thursday.

It will be the Moore Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1-Mildred Jones. Location will be 1.980 feet from the north and 702.5 feet from the east lines of section 36-33-3n, T&P, approximately 17 1/2 miles northwest of Big Spring. It is little more than a mile west of discovery production from the Canyon line which made Vealmoor a prolific pool.

Projected depth is 8,500 feet to test the Ellenburger and operations will start immediately.

Sullivan Commences With Divorce Case

First case to be brought before the new judge of the 118th Judicial District, Charles Sullivan, involved a marital problem.

Lucille Irving was granted a divorce from Frank E. Irving and given the custody of three minor children in a case heard here Wednesday.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Showers and cooler in northwest and extreme north portions Friday. Moderate southeast and south winds, on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Showers and cooler in Panhandle tonight and in Sandhills and South Plains Friday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
2,300 calves 1.50 steady medium to good steers and yearlings 14.00-17.00; beef cows 14.00-25.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00-25.00; good stocker steers 30.00-33.00; stocker heifer calves 23.00 down; stocker yearlings 16.00-20.00; feeder pigs 19.00 down, and stocker cows 14.00-16.80.

Stage 500, butchers, steady; hogs steady to 30 cents lower; feeder pigs 1.50 lower; good and choice 300-375 lb butchers 18.75-19.50; good and choice 180-190 lb 15.50-18.50; hogs 15.50-17.00; feeder pigs 15.00-17.00.

Sheep 1.50; slaughter lambs weak to lower with other sheep steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-55; slaughter yearlings common to medium, medium and slaughter 8.00-50; feeder lambs 15.00-21.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK Oct. 6 (AP) - The stock market closed higher today for the third day in a row.

Gains ranged in nearly a point with steel issues well represented in the plus column. Several railway, utility and aircraft issues were included in the gains.

NEW YORK Oct. 6 (AP) - Non-union cotton prices were \$ to 20 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 29-34, Dec. 35-37 and March 38-41.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Get talk length or even without fear of insecure false teeth - dropping - slipping or wobbling. FAS-TEETH hold in place firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has an gummy, honey sticky taste or coating. Don't eat - cause nausea. It's alkaline compound. Checks "false" teeth - denture breath. Get FAS-TEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

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All City Hospitals To Be Certified For Blood Tests

All hospitals in Big Spring are due to have their certification for tests under the new marriage license law requirements within a matter of days.

When the law took effect Wednesday, requiring blood tests for bride and groom alike, only one hospital had been listed by the state health department in certification to the county clerk's office.

Others made application several days ago and these are due to be on hand shortly.

Legion To Award Automobile At Fair Saturday

The American Legion will give its automobile away as scheduled Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Howard County Fair.

A collision at 4th and Bell streets at 6 p. m. Wednesday badly damaged the machine in display. Frank Hardesty, Legion post commander, said that another new car of the same make and model was being acquired to replace the damaged one.

Mrs. J. A. Meyers, who was taking the car to the Fair grounds at the time of the mishap, was bruised and shaken, but otherwise uninjured. She was under treatment at the Malone & Moran hospital. A truck was involved in the collision.

Hardesty announced that the regular meeting of the Legion would be held at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. He said it was an important session and urged large attendance.

Special Sale Of Souvenir Wooden Coins Announced

Centennial officials Thursday announced a special souvenir offer on wooden nickels, dimes and quarters.

The modest residue of the promotional pieces which until Wednesday were redeemable at face value, have been grouped in units for four-a pair of nickels, a dime and a quarter for souvenir purposes. Many who had neglected to collect them for souvenir purposes, had made inquiry about obtaining a full set. The lot of four are available for only 20 cents at the information booth or the headquarters in the Settles for souvenir purposes.

Only birds and mammals are provided with an internal heating system.

375 Braceros At Work In Cotton Fields Of County

Some 375 cotton harvest laborers from Mexico were working in Howard county fields today, and another group of braceros is scheduled to arrive here Saturday.

Date Puckett, Howard County Farm Bureau president, has advised local bureau officials that 1,700 Mexican workers probably will be in the fields of this area within a few days.

Puckett has been in El Paso and Chihuahua City, Mexico, for the past three weeks. The harvest laborers are being assigned here on a contract negotiated by the Farm Bureau organization.

To date definite commitments have been made for 1,200 workers to be assigned to farmers in Howard county, and 500 to be assigned in Martin county. First assignments to Martin county are expected to be made from the group due here Saturday.

The first group, numbering 235, arrived in Big Spring Tuesday, and another group arrived Wednesday night.

The Farm Bureau has executed a contract with the Mexican government, in accordance with terms of a treaty between the United States and Mexico. Individual farmers, in turn, are negotiating their contracts with the bureau.

Awards For Swish Sisters Announced

Prizes to be given Swish Sisters for old-fashioned dress worn during the Centennial celebration have been announced by the Centennial association.

Awards will be made at 1 p. m. Saturday after judging is conducted in connection with the whiskers contest at the Courthouse reviewing stand.

The Credit club is to give \$10 for the "best dressed lady of 1949" and Roy Carter grocery will award \$5 in trade to the "Cutest old-fashioned mother-daughter team" entered.

Nathan's Jewelers is to present an Elgin American compact to the wearer of the most comical costume. The Fashion Center Dress shop is to announce a gift for the best "Gay Nineties" costume.

The Barrow-Douglas Furniture company will award a pair of boudoir pictures to the wearer of the prettiest old time costume.

Big Spring Cantata Story Published In Time Magazine

While newspaper clippings from around the nation were pouring in to the city, publicity on the Big Spring-Grandstaff story touched a top Thursday in national circulation.

This was achieved in a write-up in Time magazine, regarded as one of the strongest editorial forces in the U. S., which devoted a column and a half in its music section to the Grandstaff-Big Spring cantata story.

Grandstaff's background was reviewed, as well as the circumstances that brought about the musical composition. Shine Phillips, Sheriff Bob Wolf and Major G. W. Dabney are mentioned in the article.

Time said last Sunday's cantata presentation "made up in lyrical lushness what it lacked in originality," and called the work "a kind of chuck-wagon hash—sometimes tasty—made like every cowboy-and-plains song ever written."

Mayor Dabney is quoted at the conclusion of the Time story as saying, "Our biggest boost since we struck oil."

Pittman Succeeds Tom In Soil Post

A. E. Pittman of TEXAS was named to succeed Edmund Tom, Stanton, as supervisor for Zone One of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation board of directors at a district field day held Tuesday on the Walter Kelly farm six miles west of Stanton.

Approximately 104 persons attended the field day, at which time Kelly's conservation irrigation program was observed.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nervous headaches, rheumatoid pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, sitting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 50 years. Don's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble sufferers get necessary waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

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...Be Sure I Get a

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HIS EXCELLENCY "XX" 21 Jewel Movement
WATCH ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

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Make an early selection and be assured of getting the watch he wants.

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER WORK SHOE

Peters Diamond Brand WORK SHOES

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Peters Diamond Brand Work Shoes are quality-built. Fine choice leathers throughout, special heavy duty designs and lasts, superb craftsmanship make them tops on your job day after day. These extra value shoes... comfortable shoes... last longer and make your work day seem shorter.

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Special Attractions



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"DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"
— STARRING —
Plus "Melodrama" And "Apartment For Peggy"

Upic THURSDAY ONLY
"THE LOVABLE CHEAT"
— STARRING —
Plus "King Of Rocket Men" No. 4 and "Scardy Cat"

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
Thursday And Friday
"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"
— STARRING —
Joel McRea — Alexis Smith — Zachary Scott — Dorothy Malone

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China, cut-glass, bric-a-brac, old prints, plate hangers, plate covers, noted. Closed Thursday and Saturday Afternoons.
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Showing In Conjunction With The Howard County Fair
New Rides! New Attractions!



SEE "SAMSON" GIANT REPTILE AT THE SNAKE SHOW
Shipped From South Africa Especially For The T. J. Tidwell Show

SEE "Gertie, The Educated Chimpanzee," "Elmer" The Baby Chimpanzee," "Queenie," The Performing Elephant.

RIDE The New Kiddie Boat Ride. The New Kiddie Car Ride. The New Roll-A-Whirl.

GO THROUGH THE FUNNY OLE FUN HOUSE
Don't Miss Educational Side Show!
Come Out - Have Fun!

Hickenlooper Hits 'Violation' Of Accord With Atom Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) today accused the Truman administration of violating an agreement with the secretary of State Webb's announcement that the United States may revive its wartime partnership with Great Britain and Canada in atomic research.

OKAY STOP-GAP PLAN

Housing Bill Is Shelved By Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—A program to spur construction of moderately-priced homes rested today in a congressional pigeonhole labeled "business for 1950." The Senate put the bill there last night, approving instead a stop-gap resolution, to extend through next March 1 the present federal home loan insurance program. That program is due to expire at the end of this month.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) predicted quick House action on the extension resolution. The measure the Senate shelved would have liberalized the loan insurance program and made possible lower down payments by home purchasers. The House has passed a somewhat similar measure yesterday, as such as it disposed of a rural telephone measure. But when argument over the phone bill dragged on for hours longer than expected, members of the Senate Banking Committee got together with Democratic and Republican leaders and decided to try for a single extension of the present loan insurance program. The continuation resolution was approved by a voice vote.

AMARILLO POLIO VICTIM KILLED IN ROBBERY OF FILLING STATION

AMARILLO, Oct. 6 (AP)—A polio victim was shot down and killed by a robber last night, police revealed today. Amarillo and Potter County officers were reported highly angered by the crime. The victim was Charles Lee Freeman, 21, attendant at a suburban filling station. An attack of polio had crippled Freeman's left arm. Police said the robber got \$50 from the cash register and turned Freeman's pockets inside out in a search for more money. Exact time of the murder was not known. The filling station owner called the station several times before midnight. He got no answer. The owner then went to the station and found Freeman in the middle of the filling station office shot through the stomach. He had suffered severe loss of blood. Freeman was taken to a hospital but died without regaining consciousness. Officers said Freeman was shot through the stomach and the bullet passed out of his body. The gun used, they deduced, was a 9 millimeter luger.

Texas Farmers Increasing Yield
DALLAS, Oct. 6 (AP)—North Texas farmers have increased the yield of once impoverished soils to four times the average by scientific farming, it was claimed. Dr. C. I. Lundell, director of the Texas Research Foundation, yesterday said the successful methods required use of fertilizer, rotation of sod crops and tillage practices.

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secretary of State Webb's announcement that the United States may revive its wartime partnership with Great Britain and Canada in atomic research. Webb's statement was the first official use of the word "partnership" in outlining the goals of the three power talks on atomic energy. He said at a news conference that "good progress" is being made toward that end. The undersecretary also said that any such co-operative arrangement for research would require congressional approval. Hickenlooper, a member of the joint atomic committee, told a reporter that he considers even discussion of the partnership idea at the American-British-Canadian conferences "a direct violation of the understanding of the committee with the State Department and the administration."

Rankin Seeking Post On Board Of Education

J. M. Rankin is a candidate for election as a member of the state board of education from the 19th congressional district, having had his name submitted to the secretary of state at Austin by a petition of 136 signers consisting of farmers and business men of Crosby county. He has been a resident of the South Plains 37 years; holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Texas Technological college and has had 25 years of school administration. He was editor and publisher of the Slaton Slatonite three years and has been writing for newspapers, including the Ralls Banner, several years. He is now engaged in farming. Rankin has been active in civic work; is past president of the Ralls Rotary Club, Scouter for 20 years; past commander of American Legion posts in Ralls and Crosbyton and past vice district commander of the 19th district. Rankin's statement follows: "I believe that the Gilmer-Aiken Plan as embodied in Senate Bills Nos. 115, 116 and 117 represents the greatest single forward movement in the educational history of any American State. My unreserved approval of the laws is substantiated by public utterances which I made orally and in the public press and expressly in letters to the Senate Committee members while the plan was being debated in the Legislature. "I am pleased to hope and believe that these laws will cure many of the shocking inequities of educational opportunity which have contributed to the illiteracy and semi-literacy that now handicap so many Texans who have grown up in the past years, and I hope and believe that the wise administration of these laws will raise the Texas public school system from the "below average" rating assigned it by some educational authorities to a high rank befitting the material wealth and the riches of human values of our state."

Robeson Will Address Rally In Cleveland
CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Paul Robeson will arrive here by plane this afternoon. The Negro singer and left-wing lecturer will speak at a public rally tomorrow night on Cleveland's east side. Several veterans' organizations already have voted to ignore the meeting to avoid possible recurrence of rioting that attended a Robeson speech at Perkskill, N. Y. A speech scheduled by Robeson at Oberlin college today was cancelled after college authorities stipulated a Negro leader holding opposite views must share the platform. Robeson's appearance had been arranged by a student forum. The cancellation, announced by Ray Dennis, co-chairman of "the Cleveland Committee To Welcome Paul Robeson," asserted the terms were not consistent with the right of a citizen to be heard. The cause espoused by Robeson the statement added, was "not subject to debate." The other Negro to have appeared with Robeson was the Rev. Horace White of Detroit. The forum was to be on "the American Negro and civil liberties today." In Robeson's absence, White will speak at Oberlin with Hugh Delacy, chairman of the progressive party of Ohio.

Westinghouse Workers Okay Strike Vote
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (AP)—The CIO-United Electrical Workers Union at the East Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. has authorized a strike vote unless the company grants an "adequate security program." The action was taken at a meeting of 4,000 of the local's 13,500 members yesterday in Surtle Creek stadium. The vote came a few hours after Westinghouse announced its willingness to meet with its three unions to work out an "improved contributory pension and social insurance program." The unions, in addition to the UE, are the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Workers Unions. There are nearly 70,000 UE members in all Westinghouse plants. The other two unions have less than 20,000 members working for Westinghouse. The UE contract at Westinghouse was reopened last spring and a series of wage talks were held last June and July. The union's demand for a \$500 annual "package" per worker was rejected by the company. "Management is firmly opposed to any pay increase," the Westinghouse statement said. However, it added: "We are recommending to the unions that management develop a new tentative proposal as a basis to start collective bargaining on or about Nov. 1, 1949, with the objective that such a plan might be established early in 1950." "We are convinced that in their own best interest employees should contribute to the cost of a pension and social insurance program in order to increase their security benefits."

Rain Dots Wide Areas In U. S.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rain fell over wide areas from the Central Rockies to western Kentucky today. Skies were cloudy over much of the country except for the southern plains and the southwestern states. Moderate to heavy rain was reported in parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, western Kentucky, western Ohio, southern Lower Michigan, southeastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin. High winds accompanied the falls in some sections. Southeast storm warnings were posted in Lake Michigan, with winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour expected. Scattered showers occurred in the central Rockies and South Central Plains states. Cooler weather moved into the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest today, while temperatures in other parts of the country were around normal. The mercury dropped to 25 above at Dubois, Ida., early today. The cool air moved eastward and covered Montana and the Dakotas. Temperatures in the 80's were reported in parts of the Dakotas yesterday.

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