



Water For Big Spring

If you see this gushing fountain in the draw over east of the city, rest assured that it's water for Big Spring. This flow is from the blow-off valve in the Colorado River Municipal Water District lines...

Adlai Gets Farm Talk In Shape

By RELMAN MORIN SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Gov. Adlai Stevenson, drafting a major speech on farm policy, made no immediate reply today to a direct attack on his record in office in Illinois...

Ike Urges Women Help Clean House As South Sweep Seen A Success

Huge Crowds Greet Republican Choice

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to the women of America today to throw themselves into the presidential campaign "to correct the things that are wrong with us."

The GOP presidential nominee's appeal to the women voters was made before a cheering crowd estimated at 9,000 gathered at the Tampa ball park.

Tampa followed the lead of Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami in giving Eisenhower a rousing welcome on his sweep across Dixie that has been booming in such spectacular fashion.

"I am anxious to draw the spirit of women into the campaign I am trying to wage," Eisenhower said after he had



Jet Plane Remains

Air Policemen Charles Isle (left) and Bruce Sims, on guard duty at the scene of last night's aircraft accident that took the life of Aviation Cadet Charles Barfield, examine the tail section of Barfield's T-33 jet trainer.

Air Cadet Dies In Crash Landing Here

An aviation cadet lost his life at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday when he crashed his T-33 jet training plane while attempting a landing at Webb Air Force Base here.

A-C Charles L. Barfield, 23, of Habra, Georgia died when his jet trainer dropped one-half mile short of the runway in the course of what was apparently a normal landing.

This is the third major aircraft accident at WAFB or within this area. Tuesday's fatality was, however, the first on-base death due to an air accident.

Barfield, who was scheduled for graduation of September 13, had been on a solo night cross-country flight.

A graduate of Georgia Military College and the University of Georgia, Barfield taught science classes at Habra High School for two years prior to entering the military service. He received primary flight training at Hondo Air Force Base, Texas.

Barfield's mother, Mrs. C. L. Barfield, lives in Habra.

Hurricane In Atlantic Roars East Of Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—Gusts of wind estimated at 140 miles per hour were reported today in the severe Atlantic hurricane swirling northwestward in open ocean 800 miles east of Miami.

The 11 a. m. (EST) advisory said the tropical disturbance probably would continue the present course for the next 12 hours, "with possible intensification."

Forward speed was estimated by a hurricane hunting plane at 12 to 14 miles per hour.

Savage sustained winds of 115 miles per hour were registered near the center of the severe storm.

Hurricane force winds—75 miles per hour or more—extended outward 75 miles in the northern semi-circle. The terrific 140-mile per hour gusts were located in this quadrant.

All shipping in the path of the hurricane—the second of the season—was told to get out of the way in a hurry.

The advisory pinpointed the center of the storm near Latitude 26.2 North and Longitude 67.5 West.

The hurricane was still following a course about parallel and 100 miles north of the one taken by the season's first tropical disturbance last week.

Continued movement in this direction would bring it to the North Carolina mainland 950 miles distant in about three and one-half days.

SPEED LIMIT IN SCHOOL ZONES IS 15 M.P.H.

Something you may have forgotten since last May: The speed limit in school zones is 15 miles per hour.

The limit is established by both state and city statutes. It applies to all school zones and motorists.

City police say they intend to enforce the speed laws. To do so, they'll be patrolling school areas regularly.

Keep your eyes peeled for the officers—and look out for the kids.

Customs Men Don't Know About Lifting Of Ban On Cattle

DEL RIO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Four customs men here and at Brownsville know, the border may still be closed to Mexican cattle.

They said yesterday they had not yet been officially notified of the Sept. 1 opening. They had read about the Washington decision to open the border in the newspapers.

No requests for cattle to be admitted to the U. S. from Mexico had been received, and they said they knew of no herds being held in Mexico for shipment to the United States.

Cordell Hull Improves At Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Naval Medical Center reported today that Cordell Hull is showing improvement but that his condition continues to be serious.

The 80-year-old former Secretary of State was taken to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., last Friday for treatment of a coronary thrombosis.

McGRANERY ADVISES Crackdown Due On Mishandled Claims

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Attorney General James P. McGranery sent word to House investigators today that the Justice Department plans to crack down on former government officials who have handled claims against the government illegally.

Ellis Lyons, an acting assistant attorney general, told a House subcommittee at a public hearing that McGranery had instructed him to so advise the committee.

He said McGranery has given orders that such cases shall be "prosecuted vigorously."

There are a variety of laws and agency regulations restricting former government employees from pressing claims against the government on behalf of others.

Lyons said McGranery has ruled that government employees, including members of Congress, are barred by law from receiving pay for participation in court cases concerning the government.

Heretofore, Lyons said, some attorneys general have held that the

law barred government officials only from representing claimants against the United States in cases before government agencies.

Committee Counsel Robert A. Collier called Lyons to the witness stand to lay the foundation for what he said is a study of problems involving government employees who seek to use their official influence in handling their private affairs.

Collier said the subcommittee staff "has become aware of a number of cases of hastily organized legal firms whose members are all, or in a large part, former high officials of government agencies and whose early affluence lends credence to the fact that such affluence did not stem entirely from a peculiar genius in the practice of the law."

The House group, headed by Rep. Chief (D-Ky.), is looking into operations of the Justice Department.

It spent five hours behind closed doors yesterday with T. Lamar

See CLAIMS, Pg. 6, Col. 8

Garbage And Sewage Costs Hiked By City

Big Spring's city tax rate, which has stood at \$1.70 for 13 years, will remain at its present level.

City commissioners Tuesday turned to other sources for additional revenue needed for the general fund. They decided to hike service charges on garbage collection and sewage disposal, adding 35 cents to the monthly garbage fee and a dime to the sewer rate.

Commissioner Willard Sullivan, who proposed the higher service charge from 50 to 60 cents, and estimated the increased rates will add between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per year to the city's income.

The increases will boost the monthly residential sewer service charge from 50 to 60 cents, and the garbage collection fee from 65 cents to \$1 per month.

Commercial rates, which commissioners said "are about in line," were not raised.

New rates go into effect in October.

The commission also discussed the advisability of a hike in the minimum water service charge, but decided to wait until it is determined what effect the delivery of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District will have on consumption.

Earlier, commissioners had considered increasing taxes as a means of offsetting dwindling revenues due to the drought and municipal water shortage. That idea also was abandoned after officials noted that garbage collection has been a deficit operation and sewage disposal has barely "broken even."

The \$1.70 tax rate was established in 1939 and has remained at that level since, although a 11-cent increase was authorized with passage of a bond issue in 1950.

Green light was given plans for construction of a sewage "lift" station and other facilities to serve the Banks Addition in northwest Big Spring. Hosea Banks deposited a check for \$6,000 with the city to assist in financing the utility's extension. The deposit will be refunded to Banks over a five-year period if the area is developed as a Negro defense rental housing project as proposed.

The city engineering department was instructed to place an order for pumping equipment, although cost of the installation will be nearly twice the original estimate. City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy estimated the lift station will require an outlay of approximately \$15,000.

His predecessor, E. L. Killingsworth, had estimated cost of the project at \$8,100.

Deposits totalling \$19,347 also were received for final phase of water and sewer extensions in the Monticello Addition. The deposits close the five-year refund plan for Developer Otis Grafa and others interested in the defense rental housing project in the area.

A petition, signed by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harmonson and 28 others, asking that motor scooters, trucks and vehicles without mufflers be kept from operating on 11th Place, was referred to Police Chief E. W. York. The petition also requested installation of a traffic light at 11th Place and Washington Boulevard.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was authorized to sign a contract with Abilene Christian College whereby the school will turn over to the city sewer mains in the Ellis Homes housing project. Franchise for bus-stop billboard advertising was granted the Reynolds and Blake Advertising Company of Lubbock with the city to receive 10 per cent of gross revenue.

City Attorney Walton S. Morrison was instructed to submit written request to John Tucker that he remove from street right-of-way a house and other property in the 400 block of West 17th. The attorney also was authorized "to take such other action as is necessary to clear the street."

Fourth and final reading of an ordinance annexing a tract of approximately 50 acres of land near Howard County Junior College. The tract, designated College Park Estates, is to be developed as a residential area by H. S. Moss and associates.

WHEN CURBS RELAXED

Warning Issued On Big Rush For Water

Big Spring may be faced with its most noticeable water "shortage" at the moment restrictions on consumption are lifted this week.

Officials expect an unprecedented demand for water Friday when consumption curbs are removed and water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District surges into city lines. No one knows exactly what will happen, but there's liable to be some low or non-existent pressures if everyone opens his hydrant at once.

To counteract that possibility, Mayor G. W. Dabney has been given authority to re-impose watering restrictions if such action becomes necessary after he proclaims suspension of the anti-irrigation ordinance late this week.

City commissioners adopted a resolution Tuesday directing the mayor to suspend the ordinance when CRMW water becomes available. They tagged on a provision that he also may direct watering on an alternate-sides-of-the-street basis if the initial demand overtaxes the city distribution system.

Officials don't foresee any defects in the city's new distribution system which will be put in service simultaneously with receipt of water from the CRMW. They do expect a "mad rush" for the CRMW water, however, and point out that no distribution system is adequate to serve all customers at once.

Such a system would be impractical, they say, since under normal operations only a small percentage of the population will be withdrawing water from the lines at any given time. Even electrical, gas and other utilities systems are designed to operate on that basis, commissioners emphasize.

Also, adjustment of valves to equalize pressures in the new distribution system will require the trial-and-error experience of the first few days.

Commissioners anticipate that the initial demand for CRMW water, when everyone will be attempting to revive parched lawns, trees and shrubbery, will subside after a few days and consumption will settle down to a "normal" rate. At that time, and possibly from the outset, the distribution system is expected to be able to adequately meet the demand.

Mayor Dabney is due to proclaim the end of watering restrictions Friday evening during a pro-

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY, Fair today, high 80, low 55. Tonight, high 75, low 50. Thursday, High 80, low 55. Weekend, High 80, low 55. Forecast for the week ending Sept. 9, 1952: Maximum temperature, 80; minimum, 50. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Humidity, 60 to 70. Rainfall, 0.10 to 0.20. Sea, calm to light chop. Date 9-3-52.

Engineer Doubtful Soviets Have Bomb

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CHICAGO (AP)—"I don't believe Russia has one single atom bomb," Carlton S. Proctor, prominent New York engineer who has worked in Russia, declared today.

"I think every one of the atomic explosions in Russia was just a premature explosion, in an effort to produce a bomb."

Proctor is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, one of 84 engineering societies celebrating a Centennial of Engineering opening here today.

He gave his views on Russia during an interview telling of U. S. engineers' vast accomplishments in the last 100 years.

"The White House has announced three atomic explosions in Russia, referring to the second one as 'another atomic bomb,' without amplifying further. Other sources have estimated Russia has a stockpile of 100 or many more A-bombs by now."

Proctor declares it takes team

work and co-operation to make an A-bomb work, and that Russians don't trust each other.

Such co-operation, he said, "is essentially impossible in Russia or any other totalitarian state. There is no possibility of one man trusting another and integrating his efforts with any other man."

"There is no reward for co-operation. The only reward is for exposing someone, even in your own family. Any combination of effort comes under suspicion as a combination against the dictatorship."

In 1930, Proctor worked on building Russia's second largest dam, at Sivstroy east of Leningrad. In World War II he was an Army engineer, a colonel, building the Persian corridor road from the Indian Ocean to funnel supplies to Russia.

"The Russians have no confidence in their own engineers," he said, "and I have never met a Russian engineer who was a Communist who was any good."

Soviet jet planes are good, "but the Russians got the practical end of how to build them from Germans whom they took over."

"The Russians have brilliant physicists and mathematicians, brilliant purely in theory. In jet propulsion, they are probably ahead of us in theory. But theory alone doesn't produce an A-bomb, or an army, or morale."

"We've been bluffed and fooled into thinking the Russians have produced more than they have."

Answer Is Sought To Mystery Fireballs

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Star-gazing scientists are holding sessions here which may shed some light on mysterious green fireballs which have streaked across the southwestern sky in recent months.

About 25 members of the Meteorological Society are at the University of New Mexico for the group's 15th annual convention. More were expected to arrive today.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the university's Institute of Meteoritics, said the scientists also will discuss problems to be faced if men ever board a rocket ship to the moon.

Man Killed In Mishap

CISCO, Sept. 3 (AP)—C. R. West, Cisco insurance man, was fatally injured in a two-car collision west of here last night. His wife was critically hurt in the accident.

Prosperity Under Dems Emphasized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. John Spatsman of Alabama contends that Democratic programs have helped bring prosperity down on the farm in California as well as elsewhere in the country.

The Democratic candidate for vice president, in his first campaign speech in the farm-rich Sacramento Valley, criticized his opposite number, Sen. Richard Nixon of California, for votes in Congress which Spatsman set down as hostile to the area.

He also declared that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, is waging a me-too campaign "that has gone one better than the me-too campaigns we have seen heretofore."

Spatsman spoke last night before a City Plaza crowd estimated by police at from 1,500 to 2,000, then went out to the California State Fair. He planned to return to Southern California today for an address at Long beach.

"I know a little about farming," he said, "and I can't make heads or tails of the Republican farm plank."

Gov. Adlai Stevenson's running mate said the GOP platform is "like a cross-eyed astigmatic old man, trying to look both ways at the same time, and woefully afraid he is going to meet up with something Democratic."

Binion Is Due For Sentencing

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 3 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy was to sentence Gambler Benny Binion today on income tax charges.

The judge said he would hear a probation report before acting on the case of the former Texas gambler, who now runs a plush casino at Las Vegas.

Texas has tried for two years to extradite Binion on state gambling charges. He thwarted the last attempt by pleading nolo contendere (no contest) to the federal charge of underpaying his 1949 income tax by about \$14,000.

If Binion had pleaded innocent, he would have had to go to Dallas for trial. Texas authorities then would have been able to serve him with their state charges.

Nevada's governor has twice ordered Binion extradited. Each time, Las Vegas courts set aside the order.

Binion has awaited sentencing in the Washoe County Jail at Reno since entering his nolo contendere plea on Aug. 22. Judge Murphy refused him freedom on bail.

Bentsen Refuses To Allow Name To Be Cross-Filed

MALLEN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. will not allow his name to be cross-filed on the Republican ticket in the November general election.

The Democratic Congressman and nominee said yesterday he wanted to make his position clear because "Republican friends have asked me if I'd allow my name to be placed on the Republican ballot."

Bentsen recently said he could not "in good conscience" vote for or campaign for Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson.

"I'm a Democrat," the young congressman said yesterday in explaining why he would not permit the GOP cross-filing. "I shall remain a Democrat."

Oil Workers Approve Higher Wage Program

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—A program for seeking higher wages on the basis of higher production, as well as living costs, was approved yesterday by the CIO International Oil Workers Union.

The program, intended as a guide for collective bargaining in the coming year, was drawn up by the union's policy committee. It was approved by 350 delegates at the 22nd annual convention of the union.

O. A. (Jack) Knight, president of the union, estimated the productivity increase should amount to about three per cent of the workers' annual salary at present. Oil workers now average about \$2.25 per hour.

Boatner Reports Prisoner Facilities Fully Reorganized

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, credited with restoring order in Korean prison camps after a series of Communist uprisings, flew in early today with word that prisoner facilities in Korea have been completely reorganized.

Boatner stopped here about an hour on his way to San Antonio, Tex., to take over his new post as deputy commander of the Fourth Army. He said conditions in prison camps now are very satisfactory, and that they are being operated in accordance with the rules of the Geneva Convention.

Four Persons Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Four persons were killed and six injured today in the explosion of a World War II Japanese Navy torpedo at a Kure dockyard. Four others are missing. Kyodo News Agency said the torpedo blew up when a workman began to cut it up for scrap.

MOTORIST CAN PAY BIT MORE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (AP)—New traffic tickets here give more information about offenses—and some higher fines may result.

The tickets contain information about conditions of the street, motor traffic and pedestrian congestion at the time of the offense, and other contributing factors.

If you're caught speeding when traffic is heaviest, your fine could be higher.

Inflation Is Caused By Fear, Putnam Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Just plain fear" has caused more inflation than anything else, according to Roger L. Putnam, administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

In an address before the 22nd annual CIO International Oil Workers Union Convention yesterday, Putnam said "scare buying" after the start of the Korean War pushed prices up.

But in the 18 months since price controls have been in effect, he added, the cost of living "has risen only about one-quarter of 1 per cent a month, instead of at the rate of 1 per cent a month as it was doing before."

Robber And Wife Nabbed After Bold \$13,258 Amarillo Holdup

AMARILLO, Sept. 3 (AP)—A handsome, curly-haired robber and his young wife were held by police today after a bold \$13,258 robbery of a Montgomery Ward store here.

Robbery by assault charges were filed against William Booth Webb, 21, yesterday after a Highway Patrolman cornered him as he fled on foot. Webb said he was from Los Angeles, Calif.

Police also hunted for a new employee of the firm who he believed cased the job. It was in his car that the robber pitched the paper sack holding more than \$6,000 in cash and some \$7,000 in checks.

The district attorney's office said Webb made a statement which fit-

ted all details of the robbery as related by witnesses but did not implicate the new M-W employee.

The dapper bandit, well-dressed and with 49 tattoos on his body, refused to talk to newspapermen.

Mrs. Sue Reed, assistant cashier, said the tattoo-decorated man walked into the store about 8:30 a.m. yesterday when the door was open for employees only.

He gave her a paper bag and demanded "all the money you have."

She said he held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, but police found none on him when he was arrested soon after the robbery.

With several employees chasing him, the handsome handit raced out the front door of the store, threw the money into the missing employee's car, and continued to run.

Highway Patrolman Earl Reynolds

held, driving one of several police cars that hurriedly converged on the scene, sped against traffic on a one-way street to corner the fugitive.

The employee showed up in the store soon after the robbery, stayed a few minutes and disappeared before police became suspicious of him. He had not been charged last night.

Webb's 18-year-old wife, whom he married recently in Albuquerque, N. M., appeared at the police station soon after his arrest.

Police held her for questioning.

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for itching, burning misery of **Simple Piles**
with soothing, oil-rich Resinol
Contains Lanolin
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

BUY YOUR HOME APPLIANCES FROM
YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER AND
GET THOSE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
212 E. 3rd Big Spring

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES
Just Across the Street
ANN SHERIDAN
JOHN LUND
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

JOHN WAYNE
BIG JIM
MCLAIN
with NANCY OLSON
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES
Battle of the Sexes!
The Lady Says No
JOAN CAULFIELD
DAVID NIVEN
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
THURSDAY ONLY

SEA TIGER
MARGUERITE JOHNS
CHAPMAN - ARCHER
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
I SHOT JESSE JAMES
PRESTON FOSTER
BARBARA BRITTON
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

JOHNNY BROWN
DEAD MAN'S TRAIL
with JAMES ELLISON
PLUS: Chap. 3 - Captain Video

JET
SAN ANTONIO HIGHWAY
OPENS 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
ALAN LADD
LIZABETH SCOTT
RED MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Danger Trail Thru Frozen Wilds!
THE WILD NORTH
Photographed by ANSCO COLOR
Stewart GRANGER - Wanda COREY
of CHARISSE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE BIG CARNIVAL
Jan Sterling
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
A BRAG BY TECHNICOLOR
Ray MILLAND
Helena Carter
Hugh Marlowe
Forrest Tucker
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

COMPLETE REMOVAL SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES **MUST GO**

To Clear The Building For Our NEW Business

Just What You Have Been Waiting For

10% OFF ALL GROCERIES Until Walls Are Bare

Doors Open 8:00 A. M. Thursday Morning, September 4th

CASH ONLY, PLEASE

Watch For Our New Business Opening.

Plenty Of Free Parking

ROGERS' SUPER MARKET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

504 JOHNSON PHONE 2630

FREE DELIVERY

COMPLETE REMOVAL SALE

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FREE DELIVERY

Korean Truce Talks To Open Again Tonight

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The deadlocked Korean truce talks resume tomorrow, ending the fifth straight week-long recess.

The U. N. and Communist armistice delegations have met only once a week since July 26. A sixth recess may be called tomorrow when the negotiators gather at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. (9 p. m., Wednesday, EST).

A major shift in the Red stand on the war prisoner exchange seems needed before truce teams can make any progress.

For months both sides have waded to budge from their widely divergent stands on that stumbling block.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, spokesman for the Red delegation, demands return of 118,000 Communist prisoners, including all 20,000 Chinese captives in Allied stockades.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, top man on the U. N. truce team, offered to send back 83,000 prisoners including 6,400 Chinese. An exhaustive screening of Communist captives showed the remaining thousands of prisoners have renounced communism. They declared they would fight — even to death — all efforts to push them back across the line. The U. N. Command staunchly refuses to force back any prisoner against his will.

Horseman Is Charged With Manslaughter

WELCH, W. Va. (AP)—A horseman who rode over and fatally injured an elderly man was charged with manslaughter yesterday.

State Trooper C. H. Otto said the charge was placed against Bague Waldron, 30, of Avondale, W. Va. The trooper quoted Waldron as saying he admitted he was riding the horse last Friday night when it ran over Oscar Christian, 78, also of Avondale.



FRESH AS A SUMMER SHOWER
MEAD'S FINE BREAD

Federal Jury Checks Oil Monopoly Facts

By JACK ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury seeking evidence of an alleged international oil monopoly assembled today to start sifting through the records of major petroleum operators.

The grand jury inquiry was organized at the request of Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who said a Justice Department investigation of more than a year indicated that seven large companies dominated the world oil market.

McGranery named Leonard Emmerglick, a top Anti-Trust Division attorney, to head a special Justice Department staff to present the case before a jury here. Emmerglick is best known for his successful prosecution of the Aluminum Corporation of America several years ago on anti-trust charges.

The government has subpoenaed the records of 21 large oil companies for grand jury examination. Most have responded with the requested data. Some, including Standard Oil of California, have obtained extensions of time in which to present the requested information.

Others, led by Standard Oil of New Jersey, are resisting the subpoena on grounds that they should not be forced to disclose corporate records which might eventually fall into the hands of competitors.

A Standard of New Jersey motion for withdrawal of the subpoena is scheduled for argument in District Court here on Sept. 10.

The company's president, Eugene Holman, said in a letter to stockholders and employees in mid-July that Standard Oil of New Jersey "is not a party to illegal arrangements of any kind, including those which would fix prices, allocate markets, or control or restrict oil production anywhere in the world."

The Federal Trade Commission, in a long-suppressed report recently made public by a Senate committee, said that seven companies had collaborated to divide world markets and fix prices.

The firms allegedly involved were named as Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., the Texas Co., all American-owned, and Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., in which the British hold controlling interest, and Royal Dutch Shell Co., British-Dutch firm.

Happy Ending To Search By Marine For His Lost Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a somewhat happy ending today to a Korea-bound Marine's last week end here.

Marine Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr., 22, Baton Rouge, La., came here to propose marriage to pretty Patricia Hayes, 20, a switchboard operator. It was his last chance before leaving for Korea.

But despite all his efforts he was unable to find her. Finally, dejected, he had to return to his base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Yesterday, however, he received good news: She has promised to wait for him.

The young Marine, who first met the Bronx brunette while she was visiting her sister's home in Baton Rouge a year ago, drove from his camp to New York last Saturday.

He didn't find Miss Hayes at her Bronx home, and on a neighbor's advice went off to Boston to hunt her at a relative's. He made hundreds of calls to Boston Hayes without finding her, and finally started back to camp on Monday.

Yesterday Miss Hayes returned home — not from Boston, but from Lawrence Harbor, N. J., where she and some girls had a vacation cottage. She found a note from Kidd. It ended:

"Goodbye and God bless you. I'll see you in a year or so or never."
Miss Hayes tried for hours to reach Kidd by long distance telephone. Her employer gave her the

Woman Doctor Sent To State Hospital In Murder Of Daughter

WINSTON - SALEN, N. C. (AP)—Dr. Norma Holt, the woman doctor who two weeks ago stabbed three of her children with steak knives, one fatally, and then tried to take her own life, has been committed to the State Hospital at Raleigh.

A Forsyth County Superior Court jury yesterday found her mentally incompetent to stand trial for the Aug. 21 murder of her 3-year-old daughter Vickie.

Coke goes with good times

When you're off for an outing, remember that Coke adds life and sparkle to the occasion. Take enough along.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS



HOUSTON CRUMP

Houston Crump, Ex-Odessa C-C Manager, Dies

Houston Crump, former chamber of commerce manager at Odessa and assistant to the president of the Odessa First State Bank for the past nine months, died Tuesday afternoon of cerebral hemorrhage.

Crump, who was stricken Saturday, died on his 48th birthday. Services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. and burial was in the cemetery here.

He was well known in Big Spring, visiting here on several occasions and was speaker at the YMCA annual banquet in 1951. Crump has entered YMCA work under Grover C. Good, general secretary of the YMCA here.

For three years before he took the banking position, he was manager of the Odessa chamber. During that time a 200-block paving program was executed, 100 new businesses added, a little international oil show staged and the Lincoln Hotel completed.

Crump was a Texas Christian University graduate. Active in recreation work, he directed the Works Projects Administration recreation program in Texas and later was on the national WPA recreation staff. During World War II he was with Red Cross and was in charge of the 250 clubs in operation in the British Isles.

3 1/2 INCHES OF RAIN Storm Grounds UN Aircraft In Korea

By MILO FARNETT
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A tropical storm grounded U. N. warplanes today and lashed infantrymen on the Korean battlefield with up to 3 1/2 inches of rain.

U. S. Fifth Air Force headquarters reported only weather reconnaissance planes took off.

Allied fighter-bombers bombed an airfield yesterday near Sinanju which the Fifth Air Force said the Communists were rebuilding. The Sinanju field lies about 155 miles north of the Western Front and would give Red jet pilots a base within range of the front.

Pilots reported 70 direct bomb hits on the runway. They did not see any Red planes, the Air Force added.

The storm battered Seoul during the night as it moved northward. An Army weather officer said wind gusts reached a velocity of about 89 miles an hour.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said Communist probes and patrols have increased across the front the past two days. He said the Reds probed 13 times across the front at Bunker Hill, Old Baldy Hill, the Pukham River, Heartbreak Ridge and the Punchbowl.

None of the Red probes developed into more than brief skirmishes. In the biggest, Allied troops at an advance position near the Pukham River last night drove off about 100 Chinese in an hour.

The Eighth Army reported it inflicted 10,052 casualties on the Communists in August, about 1,000 more than the total in July. The total includes 5,028 killed, 4,974 wounded and 50 captured.

U. S. Marines inflicted nearly 4,000 of the casualties in winning Bunker and Siberia Hills last month, the staff officer said.

In Tokyo, the Air Force announced that 23 of the 78 Communist targets made public early in August had been hit the past month. A spokesman emphasized that "since then the list has changed considerably—with names of places added and subtracted."

Civilians in the 78 Communist areas were warned by leaflets radio or both to flee from possible bombings of Red military targets: "Spot warnings are given when they will not unduly jeopardize air crews," the spokesman said. "However, we don't hope to get a warning to every man, woman and child in Korea."

British Commander Confer With Clark

TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. M. M. Alison - Roberts - West, new commander of the British Commonwealth Division in Korea, conferred today with the United Nations commander, Gen. Mark Clark.

West goes to Korea tomorrow to replace Maj. Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, who has commanded the joint command unit 15 months. The new commander arrived in Japan yesterday.

New Tuberculosis Operation Revealed

CHICAGO (AP)—Tuberculosis operations that cut out only the sick parts of human lungs look promising, two U. S. Navy surgeons said today.

Healthy parts of the lung are saved, and there is little loss of lung function, Capt. Clifford F. Store and Lt. Bruce F. Rothmann of the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., told the International College of Surgeons.

They reported the partial-removal operations on 27 patients during the last four years. Of 59 discharged from the hospital, 38 are back at work and another 16 are apparently well enough to take jobs soon, they said. Another 25 still are in the hospital, but are apparently well. A few have died.

Bandit Raid Kills 4

MANILA (AP)—Bandits wearing Army uniforms last night raided Cavite, a mountain town 25 miles south of Manila, and killed the mayor, police chief and two policemen.

Happy Truman Awaits His Next 'Whistle-Stop' Tour Of Nation

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman looked forward eagerly today to his next "whistle stop" tour after his first strenuous, nine-day, two-day stumping trip for Adlai Stevenson, whom he called a "wonderful candidate."

So enthusiastic was the President over his reception at rear platform talks in West Virginia yesterday that he assured crowds he is already thinking of campaigning for the Democrats again in 1956.

Truman's scheduled dedication of the Hungry Horse Dam in Western Montana Oct. 1 likely will turn into another, longer "give 'em hell" tour of the interior by train. And he is ready to keep his special train running after that right up until election time.

It's up to the Democratic National Committee to pick up the check, as it did on the Labor Day trip to Milwaukee, from which the President returned last night outwardly confident that the cost was worthwhile. The committee paid his transportation costs, including 10 first-class tickets for his bullet-proof private car and 30 minutes of radio network time.

Truman opened up on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee. At Milwaukee he called him the "lonely, captive candidate" of GOP "special interests."

And at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday he called him a "spokesman for selfish politicians" willing to risk atomic war with Russia by loose talk about liberating the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe.

Truman said one of Eisenhower's "masterminds" aides said he referred to John Foster Dulles—"is perfectly willing to have the Republican party and the Republican candidate say things that increase the risk of war, simply in order to get votes."

The President called this "cruel, gutter politics."

Dulles, asked to comment by reporter in New York, said:

Gospel Singer Due Here Sunday Night

Sister Rosetta Tharpe, billed as the "world's greatest gospel singer," will be in Big Spring Sunday night for a performance at the City Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Rev. W. D. Atkins, pastor of the Colored Methodist Church in Lamesa, and sponsor of the appearance, states that Sister Marie Knight and the Southwing Singers will also appear on the program.

The Big Spring performance is part of Sister Tharpe's West Texas tour. She will appear in Lamesa Saturday night. Other shows will be given in Lubbock, Plainview and Abilene.

The spiritual singing concert will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

80 Persons Drowned

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Eighty persons were drowned in the Ganges River near Lucknow when an overloaded boat sank in mid-stream, reports reaching here today said.

The majority of the victims reportedly were women and children. Few details of the accident were available.

Upset Stomach

Suffered Fast With Formula Compounded From Doctor's Prescription
In hardly any time at all, Percy Medicine relieves stomach and intestinal upset, acid indigestion, heartburn, simple diarrhea—due to excess acid or dietary indiscretion. Overcome acidity, promote bile flow, ease cramps so you feel better fast. Based on doctor's famous prescription. Get...

PERCY MEDICINE

For Stomach & Intestinal Upsets

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An Extra Measure of Protection!

With Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil you get a "safety-margin." It actually surpasses highest recommendations of manufacturers for all makes of cars! Gives you outstanding wear protection combined with really effective cleaning action! That's why you can depend on this great oil to do a good job under conditions more extreme than your motor is ever likely to face!

Guaranteed to Satisfy!

When you refill with Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil you get a printed certificate that is your guarantee of satisfaction! Use this great oil for ten days, or up to 1,000 miles... and if you aren't completely satisfied... go to any Phillips 66 Dealer and he will refill your car's crankcase with any other available oil you want, at Phillips expense!

How does Phillips dare make such a guarantee? Because Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil is so good it actually surpasses manufacturers' recommendations for all makes of cars! Get Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil. It's guaranteed to satisfy you!

FREE! Official booklet of the American Football Coaches Association, "How To Watch Football," helps you get more enjoyment out of the games. Written by 11 famous coaches. Contains 1952 schedules. Available only from your Phillips 66 Dealer. Get your free copy today!

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SPECIAL SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPORT SHIRTS

OVER 700 SHIRTS TO CHOOSE FROM

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- FANCY PATTERNED RAYONS
- COOL, OPEN MESH SKIP DENT

Your Choice

\$1.27

Sizes 6 to 18

Babylon has been a ruin for a very long time. She en- slaves no nation nor people now. God got tired of her arrogance and cruelty. There is a limit to God's patience. "Thou shalt no longer be called, the lady of kingdoms." —Isaiah 47:5.

The Political Chapel Has Quite A History, Considerable Color

An exhibit of hats collected and arranged by the New York Historical Society to illustrate the old saying, "my hat is in the ring," is open to public inspection, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Lincoln and Andrew Jackson before him wore the stovepipe hat, while Grover Cleveland sported the silk top hat. Al Smith's brown derby is represented, of course, as is the Homburg of Tom Dewey and the fedoras of FDR and Wendell Wilkie.

Prospect Of Ample Water Calls For Temperate Consumption Of It

The prospect of relief from a summer's water shortage when the Colorado River Municipal Water District begins delivery here the latter part of this week calls for rejoicing.

fore, these spots may find their problem not entirely solved by an adequate supply. Too, some parts of the city which have had good pressure under limited use of water might find their pressure lowered if use is so rapid that it exceeds ability of pumps to put water back in reservoirs.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Technical Assistance, Point 4, Is Our 'Diplomacy Of Future'

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Stanley Andrews, technical co-operation administrator in the Department of State).

WASHINGTON—There are many weapons which the free world can use to fight Communist aggression—military, political and economic weapons. But I believe history may well demonstrate that the most effective weapon we have in the struggle against Communism is the Point 4 program.

4 countries is very similar. In fact, to your own people-to-people efforts, Drew Pearson—the Friendship Train, the Tide of Toys, and the letter-writing campaign between the people of Italian descent in the United States and their relatives in Italy which helped swing the 1947 Italian elections for democracy.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The capture of a Europe-bound vessel by pirates off the coast of Cuba on this day in 1822 had more than casual impress on the Texas story.

What has Point 4 accomplished? More than 1,000 TCA technicians are overseas working with some 20,000 nationals in 35 countries. The native "counterparts" of our Point 4 workers are being taught the skills and knowledge of American technicians.

The Big Spring Herald

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"Tum De Dum, Ta Da, Tra La—"

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

Tax Collectors At All Levels Hoping People Make A Lot Of Money For Them

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Back from the last of the summer trips full of vim and eagerness to make a lot of money?

than last fiscal year when it took in 65 billion.

The National Industrial Conference Board tries to find just how this tax load is distributed among the citizenry—and runs into trouble.

pays them that the board thinks is most important.

Hidden taxes are such things as the property tax your landlord pays directly but that you actually pay as part of your rent (unless he's going in the red). Or the taxes that a manufacturer pays directly but that you actually pay as part of the price his product costs you (unless he's losing money).

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Trellis Mae Doesn't Find Answer From Psychiatrist

HOMETOWN, U. S. A., Sept. 3 (AP)—Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average wife, felt a little uneasy as she entered the office of Dr. Alphonse Cortex, the celebrated psychiatrist.

Nervously she sat in the waiting room studying a faded photo of a football team hung on one wall. Dr. Cortex had put it there for a reason. He felt his new patients had more confidence in him if they knew he had played left tackle for good old Psychosomatic University.

chiatrist, blushing. "Just give me the main facts, please."

"Well, I used to be a Republican, but now I'm for Adlai Stevenson," said Trellis Mae. "And Wilbur used to vote the Democratic ticket, but now he's all out for Eisenhower."

Wage Adjustment Studies Underway

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wage adjustment studies involving about 2,300 civilian workers at Army and Air Force installations are in progress here.

The studies concern so-called "blue collar" workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The surveys are made annually to determine if the workers are being paid a scale which compares favorably with similar maintenance men and laborers in private industry.

Hand Fan's Passing Lamented; Its Artful Pictures Recalled

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

One of the casualties of this modern air-conditioned age is the hand fan.

chief trouble was that in the hands of youngsters or over-zealous oldersters, the paper would pull loose from the staples which held it to the wood. In such cases, the fan flopped and fluttered like a mule with a crumpled ear. Another hazard was the hungry child, who persisted in chewing the edges. This, no doubt, was the forerunner of modern evaporative cooling, because kids kept them soggy.

More latitude was allowed for fans at the Chautauqua although the tone was not unlike that at church. The art here was beamed slightly to the cultural and artistic side. Sometimes pictures were lacking and the front side was crassly commercial.

Private fans were the fanciest of all. In the main, these were the folding type, which mildly carried in her purse or let dangle by a pretty ribbon or dainty chain from her wrist. The oriental variety were exquisitely done with intricate designs of cherry blossoms, snow capped mountains arched foot bridges over tiny streams, and rickshaws. Some had bamboo ribs and were light as a feather. Those made in this country frequently carried floral designs or went in for color combinations on the ribbon or paper or webbing or interlacing. The tough customers were the "ivory" ones which were really celluloid.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Draper Urges Private Lending To Help Bridge The Dollar Gap

WASHINGTON—William H. Draper, Jr., U. S. Special Representative in Europe, is an investment banker. He's on leave from the international banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. So, it's not strange that his report on Europe, just released by President Truman, should put a special emphasis on international lending.

could perhaps be filled by increased overseas investment.

He's not referring to additional government loans. He's thinking in terms of private investment, safeguarded by government guarantees.

Draper doesn't promise quick relief by loans. No, indeed. The virtue of his report is its matter-of-factness. He doesn't hold forth Pollyanna-ish hopes. He says plainly that Europe has a long way to go toward economic solvency, and still needs American help.

Still, a company with long-term growth prospects, properly safeguarded by a U. S. government guarantee against confiscation and currency convertibility, might go over. You never can tell, till it's tried. And so far, in the postwar period, no investment firm has tried it.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Find Safeguard Against Leeches

In time of war, people are asked to give some of their blood for the soldiers. It has been found that blood often can save the life of a wounded man.

cutting into veins. A leech is a worm of a special type; it draws blood from people or animals to which it may fasten itself.

Reba Meek, Bob Kennedy Married In Home Ceremony

Reba Meek became the bride of Bob Kennedy in a ceremony read Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meek, 707 Washington Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kennedy, 706 E. 14th.

Miss America Beauties Vie In Talent Contests Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Fifty-two Miss America beauties take over center stage tonight after playing wallflower roles to bosomy, blonde screen star Marilyn Monroe yesterday.

Cunninghams Have Reunion At City Park

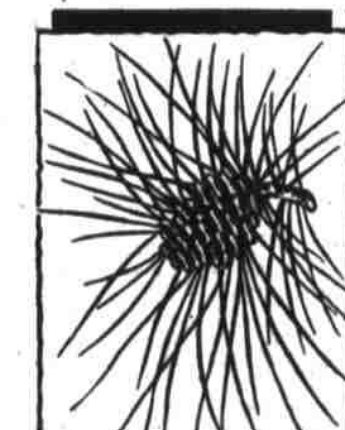
A number of out-of-town visitors attended the Cunningham and Lawson annual family reunion Sunday at City Park.

Party Fetes Little Girl On Birthday

Nancy Lee Sessions was honored by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Sessions, at a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, 400 State.

Jr. Woman's Forum Party Set Friday

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum will be entertained Friday at a Coke party from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Stanley, 207 Washington Blvd.



Colored Pine Cones

Lovely big pine cones in wood brown and dark pine green measure 3 by 4 inches; there are eight in the dyefast, laundrable color transfers. You'll like the artistic cones on pale tan, pale green or bright yellow linen or cotton luncheon cloths, place mats, out-of-door summer dining tables. Nice too on pillows, sunporch curtains. Designs need no embroidery — just iron them on.

Webb Officer Wives To Have Luncheon

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Academic Building.



DESIGNING WOMAN Keep Colors Neutral In Hard-To-Change Elements

By ELIZABETH HILLIER For the expensive, hard-to-change elements in the room, such as upholstery covers and carpet — keep colors neutral. Then, for walls and accessories that can be painted — splash on all the new, fresh, rich, bright and beautiful color you love.

This idea-full color theory is suggested by Margaret Hutchinson, Color Stylist for the Martin-Senour Paint Co., originators of the Nu-Hue color system, which includes more than 2,000 shades.

There's a lot of good sense in what this color enthusiast says. Walls are changed more often than carpet or rugs and fabrics on upholstered furniture. And accessories and small pieces of furniture can be changed so easily, with a paint brush you can wield yourself.

Rebeks To Honor Past Noble Grands At Next Meeting

All past noble grands and past grands will be honored next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in Carpenters Hall.

Rebeks To Attend Planning Meeting

Plans were made for a group to attend the officers program planning meeting of the West Texas IOOF Association at Tuesday night's meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Howell Hostess At Circle Meeting

Mrs. K. B. Howell, 701 Nolan, was hostess to the Lucy Belle Circle of East Fourth Baptist WMS Monday afternoon for Bible study.

Youngster Is Honored On Birthday

LUTHER, (Sp) — Mrs. O. E. Hamlin entertained with a party honoring her son, Norvin, on his eighth birthday.

Kelly Joe Gaskins' Arrival Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott are the parents of a baby son, named Kelly Joe, born Sunday morning in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

3 Children Are Honored On Birthdays

A birthday party honoring three youngsters was given recently in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster.

The honorees were Reba Nell Davis, celebrating her first birthday; Freddie Kay Woods, celebrating his fourth; and David McDonald, celebrating his third.

Menu For Tomorrow

- GUESTS FOR DINNER Baked Chicken Loaf Savory Creamed Spinach Baked Potatoes Currant Jelly Salad Bowl Rolls Chocolate Nut Cake* Beverage

Program On Japan Given At Hillcrest WMS Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Virgil James presided at the meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Beauty Consultant

direct from the New York Salon of Helena Rubinstein

Helena Rubinstein

The world's greatest beauty authority — Helena Rubinstein — sends her Beauty Consultant here to help you become your own beauty expert. She'll give you a FREE BEAUTY ANALYSIS

Big Spring Drug

217 MAIN PHONE 589 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



ROACHES and ants are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into the home at any time.

Science has just come forth with a new discovery, a colorless coating that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH.

Here This Week Only!



Beauty Consultant

direct from the New York Salon of Helena Rubinstein

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The world's greatest beauty authority — Helena Rubinstein — sends her Beauty Consultant here to help you become your own beauty expert. She'll give you a FREE BEAUTY ANALYSIS

A COMPLIMENTARY 7-DAY HOME BEAUTY COURSE

You'll get a complete home beauty course, in a big illustrated 32-page book — with your free beauty analysis. Based on Helena Rubinstein's famous New York Wonder Course for which women pay \$25 — it comes at absolutely no cost to you!

Big Spring Drug

217 MAIN PHONE 589 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

3506 Tailored Skirts



In this pattern, TWO versions of a very easy-to-make tailored skirt: one with large saddle pockets, the other with decorative flaps.

Washing Machines

Only \$109.95 As Little As \$10 Down \$1.50 Weekly SEE 'EM TRY 'EM BUY 'EM Hilburn Appliance

Wealthy Texan Welcomes Ship Carrying Bibles

HARBEL, Liberia, Sept. 3 (AP)—A missionary ship bringing Bibles and bulletins to the natives of Liberia arrived here yesterday and was met by the millionaire Texan who financed the trip.

The ship was sent to Liberia from the United States by LeTourneau to aid the country materially and spiritually.

A leader in church work, LeTourneau believes the Liberian natives will take to Christianity with more zeal if they have a prospect for more food.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—William W. Cavanaugh, 32, an attorney and Air Force veteran, asked Federal District Court today to require President Truman to take all U. S. troops out of Korea.

Asked for comment, District Attorney John J. Kane Jr., said "In the first place, you can't sue the President. And if you could, it would have to be done in Washington."

Cavanaugh told reporters as he filed the petition that "I drew up this petition a year ago but held off, thinking someone else in the country would take this step."

"I'm motivated not only as a citizen, but as a father with three children whose lives are being threatened by our national debt," he said.

His petition said he was suing as a citizen, elector and taxpayer. He also asked the court to direct the President to stop U. S. armed forces from engaging in any future acts of war, unless there has been a declaration of war by Congress.

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet in Paris about Dec. 15, NATO announced today.

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AREA OIL

Southwest Martin Gets New Oil On Test In The Spraberry

A southwest Martin exploration recovered some new oil on test in the Spraberry. It was acidizing and planned to retest.

Cosden No. 1 Jones, in northeast Howard, recovered only slight oil and gas cut mud in a test of the San Angelo section and was abandoned.

Stanford No. 1 Flynn, 660 from the south and west lines of Labor

2, League 248, Hartley CSL, was trying to regain lost circulation at 12,736 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 700 from the west lines of lease in Section 324, LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,190 feet and was swabbing.

Cosden No. 1 Jones, 5 SE NW, 5-25, H&TC, had a good blow for 30 minutes on a drillstem test from 2,880-2,920 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE, 31-33-2s, T&P, reached 1,210 feet.

Youngblood and Force No. 1 Hodges, 660 from the north and east lines of 42-32-5s, T&P, drilled below 5,972 feet.

The Tidewater Associated Oil Company will start immediately on its No. 12 R. C. Coffee, 990 feet from the most southerly north and 990 feet from east lines of 22-33-2s, T&P.

Atlantic Refining No. 6-38 Schrock, 660 from the north and east lines of 38-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-64th choke.

Murphy Corporation No. 2 Covey Harrison, 1,860 from the south and west lines of 13-36-5s, T&P, flowed 14.9 barrels of oil and no water.

Cities Production No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, 3-4, D. L. Cunningham Ham Survey, drilled at 5,100 feet.

Superior No. 13-536 Lanham, 660 from the south and west lines of 536-97, H&TC, at a total depth of 8,205 feet.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW, 5-29, H&TC, drilled in lime and shale at 5,170 feet.

Four people were charged guilty to driving while intoxicated over the Labor Day week end. One other is out on bond, and a sixth has been charged.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—With wives 14, 15 and 16 on hand, Francis H. Van Wie, 67, yesterday was ordered held for trial on two bigamy charges.

Seeking the San Angelo and northeast of Vincent will be the J. E. Bauer No. 1 Anna Bastin, 330 from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of 4-25, H&TC.

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Mrs. Mary Abba, 52, Oakland, said they separated six months after their marriage Sept. 15, 1949.

LAREDO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Galan, 28, Big Spring, was killed yesterday when the car he was driving alone hit a bridge abutment 11 miles southwest of Freer.

The executive board of the Junior High P-TA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, 1001 Stadium, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, 310 W. 20th, has returned from a 10-day visit in Williams, Ariz., with their son, B. H. Vick, and family.

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Hurricane

A growing Atlantic hurricane, with winds up to 90 miles per hour, whirled up in the Atlantic about 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico and apparently was moving northward at about 15 miles per hour.

The year's record: The year's record: MONTH PERMITS AMOUNTS

Table with columns for MONTH, PERMITS, and AMOUNTS. Rows include JAN, FEB, MAR, APR, MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUG, and Totals.

Two 'Intruders' Are Sought

The Sheriff's office was searching Wednesday for two men who reportedly disturbed a private picnic supper at the pavilion on the scenic Drive Wednesday evening.

Finally the two — armed with brass knuckles — decided to "crash" the party.

Twenty-one cases of traffic violations were filed in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court over the Labor Day weekend.

Four Plead Guilty To DWI Charges

Six persons were indicted by the Glasscock County Grand Jury today for robbery by assault and five for stripping; a stolen automobile.

Six Are Indicted By Glasscock Jury

Final Rites Today For Infant Clanton

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at Eberley Funeral Chapel for Cheryl Ann Clanton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville H. Clanton of Snyder.

Army Projects For Southwest Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Defense Department has announced that Army projects costing in excess of 25 million dollars will be undertaken in five Southwestern states between now and next June 30.

Polio Decline Over State Is Noticed Again

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Another week of polio well below the year's peak brought predictions from state health officials today that the dread disease is leveling off.

The State Health Department counted 163 new cases in Texas last week, just one more than in the week previous and sharply below the 214 cases of two weeks previous.

The new tally brought the year's total to 3,109.

State Health Officer George W. Cox said it was a record year that "need not be repeated."

He predicted the polio toll could be cut in half in future years with sufficient working capital.

Polio stabbed into three new counties — Collingsworth, Deaf Smith and Moore — during the week ending last Saturday.

Counties reported new cases as follows: Harris and Potter, 20 each; Dallas, 13; Lubbock, 12; Hale, 11; Bexar, 10; McLennan, 7; Jefferson, 5; Galveston and Tom Green, 4 each; Midland, Nueces, Collingsworth and Runnels, 3 each; Brazoria, Ector, Edwards, Victoria and Deaf Smith, 2 each; Borden, Cameron, Cooke, Fawcett, Freestone, Hardin, Hidalgo, Hill, Howard, Hunt, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lynn, McCulloch, Mills, Mitchell, Moore, Ochiltree, Rains, Reagan, Rank, Smith, Travis, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Young and the armed forces, 1 each.

heaviest applause when he said: "There can always be one rotten apple in a bushel and it might be nobody's fault. But I can promise you this: If I should ever find a rotten apple in any barrel given to my care, it won't take me 3 1/2 years to get rid of it."

And he added later: "I cannot tell you the whole extent of this corruption because there has been too much hiding and too little exposing by the responsible officials of government. . . . The American people have a right to know the answers and the only way they will ever find out the truth is to get an administration that will stop trying to cover up the mess."

And then he took an indirect slap at Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson by saying: "No man, however, honest, can clean up this mess if he is elected as the nominee of the administration which created the mess. No man can set out to restore honesty to government if he owes his election in any degree to those who have lost their sense of public morals."

Eisenhower obviously was touched by the receptions in Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami. He voiced his thanks for "a great day in my life" and for the "warmth and sincerity" of the welcomes.

He and those around him got their first surprise in Atlanta, where police estimated that close to 100,000 had turned out.

Gov. Herman Talmadge and Atlanta's Democratic Mayor W. B. Hartfield were among those to greet Eisenhower at the airport. The governor and mayor rode with him into the city.

Talmadge said Georgia too long had "been taken for granted" by the Democratic party and he had words of praise for Eisenhower as the man who probably could have had the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination "for the asking."

Eisenhower then scored what he called the "top-to-bottom mess" in Washington and said Stevenson had admitted "his party has produced a mess."

He added: "A 'refreshing' is not what we need. . . . A face lifting job won't do it, either. . . . The only cleanup that will do the job is a wholesale cleanout of the political bosses in Washington."

From Atlanta, Eisenhower flew to Jacksonville and the city downtown was jammed with a crowd which police estimated at 15,000.

FROM JAP PRISON War Criminals Seek To Obtain Release

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Spokesmen for 818 minor Japanese war criminals in Tokyo's Sugamo Prison today told foreign newspapermen in an unprecedented news conference they considered their sentences unreasonable, uncalled for, and illegal.

They asserted they should be released at once.

Later, one of 12 major war criminals serving life sentences in Sugamo said in an interview: "I hope we will get out, too."

Former Maj. Gen. Heruo Fukuchi, 52, was chief spokesman for the 818 Class B and C prisoners—military commanders and both military men and civilians arrested in areas where war crimes were committed.

He and 30 other prisoners sat on one side of a long table in a conference room of the prison. On the other side sat the reporters, and, even if there is another war, to prevent atrocious. I believe that the motive has been served."

Fukuchi, hollow cheeked and nervously tense, spoke with deliberation and feeling for the men convicted of war crimes and atrocities.

He said the prisoners should have been released when Japan regained her independence.

An Associated Press correspondent asked: "do we understand correctly that you and your fellow prisoners consider that all your sentences were unduly severe, unreasonable and uncalled for?"

"That is correct," the general answered.

Then former Capt. Bulchi Ono, longtime attorney with the Japanese

judge advocate's department, said: "With respect to the B and C class trials held in Yokohama and outside Japan, we feel they were not legal and were based on political considerations."

Addressing the newspapermen, Fukuchi, once on the Japanese army staff at Hong Kong, said: "In view of the fact that the peace treaty is called a treaty of trust and reconciliation and since its object is to bring peace, I think a problem such as the prisoner problem—a problem, I believe, that cannot be helped that Japan will have to make material reparations for damages done. But we think the spiritual punishment of the Japanese people should have ended with the coming into force of the Japanese peace treaty."

He said he believed the purpose of the war crimes trials "was the desire, perhaps, to prevent war as possible as there is another war, to prevent atrocious. I believe that the motive has been served."

Ten of the 12 Class A prisoners—two were in the prison hospital suffering from ulcers—met reporters, generally, in their area on the top floor of the prison. The ten were men of obvious dignity despite their worn khaki uniforms with "CP" for prisoner—lettered on the knees.

Each has a small room. They are clean as they please, and their doors never are locked. All are more than 60 years old, but they seemed in good condition.

Okimori Kaya, former Japanese minister of finance, smiled affably as he acted as a spokesman.

"We want the B and C war criminals released," he said, "but of course we too would like to get out. I would like to go home as soon as possible and play with my grandchildren."

Naoki Hoshino, former minister of state, joked: "our daily life here is like a cartoon—a caricature. We exchange KP duties. Consider for instance the idea of a field marshal (former Field Marshal Shunroku Hata) lading out 'rice for the rest of us.'"

Hoshino writes Chinese poetry as a hobby. Class A prisoners eat their meals in their 5 by 10 foot rooms.

"Do you get wine with your dinner?" a reporter asked Hoshino. "Just in our dreams," he replied.

The two hospitalized Class A war criminals are former Col. Kingoro Hashimoto and former Gen. Jiuro Minami. The latter's condition is considered grave.

The 830 will be allowed absentee ballots in Japan's election Oct. 1. Under the law, they could run for office if nominated. None has been.

The prison is lightly guarded. It has been operating since 1948 and there never has been an attempt at escape. Suicide attempts have been fairly common, but none ever was successful.

Today's news conference was arranged by the Japanese government. A spokesman said the conference was decided upon after several foreign correspondents had asked permission to interview the prisoners.

Since April when Japan achieved independence, Sugamo Prison has been operated solely by the Japanese.

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

CLAIMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Caudle, former assistant attorney general.

Afterward, Chief said his committee "has a lot more work than we thought we had."

Caudle, who was the government's chief tax prosecutor until President Truman fired him from his job as assistant attorney general last November, provided some information that was brand new to them, Chief said.

The chairman said the discussion covered "a lot of cases and a lot of things."

Rep. Keating (R-NY), ranking minority member of the committee, told reporters that some of Caudle's information "related to previous attorneys general," but he didn't elaborate.

Caudle was brought into the Justice Department in 1945 by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, now a Supreme Court justice. Clark was succeeded by J. Howard McGrath, who was head of the department when Caudle was discharged for "outside activity."

Today Caudle, telling reporters he was "delighted to co-operate," stood by for another private session with the subcommittee.

The time of his next appearance remained uncertain because of a public hearing scheduled today in the recent ouster of a veteran Justice Department lawyer, also for outside activity.

But both Chief and Keating said Caudle may be questioned again before the end of the day. They said they expect eventually to put him on the witness stand at a public hearing.

Among witnesses called for today's hearing was James A. Mulholland, long-time attorney in the Justice Department's Criminal Division, who resigned after his recent suspension by Atty. Gen. James P. McGrath.

John Burt Gordon, 307 N.W. 9th, and James Robert Smith, 614 Ridgewood, were drivers of cars involved in a mishap at Second and Benton Tuesday afternoon, police reported. No one was injured.

Four Traffic Charges Face Man On Friday

Lee Barrera is docketed for trial in Corporation Court Friday morning on four charges of traffic violations.

Barrera has entered pleas of not guilty to the charges and is at liberty on \$100 bond. He is one of six Latin Americans arrested by city police Saturday night.

Charges to which he has entered not guilty pleas are driving without operator's license, leaving scene of an accident, reckless driving and failure to stop for police. He also is under bond in County Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Earlene Clementer, Coahoma; Alicia Motes, 602 N. Gregg; Mrs. Eula Swinney, City; Mrs. Verna May White, 108 N. Benton; Mrs. Dovie Fourcnet, 1906 W. 9th; Shirley West, Ackerly; Mrs. Lillie Basham, Colorado City; Mrs. Isabel Robb, 608 Malheur; Pearl Garner, J. L. N. St. Dismissals—Mrs. O. Tatum, Rt. 1; James Wawak, 103 E. 15th.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Eddie Wecker, Memphis; Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, City; Mrs. S. Gambos, City; and Jessie Roberts, City.

Dismissals — Mrs. Eddie Wecker; Mrs. T. E. Hendricks, City; Mrs. E. W. Talley, City; Mrs. Jack Hart, Odessa; and Mrs. S. Gambos, City.

MARKETS

WALL STREET Sept. 3 (AP)—An incoherent mixture of gains and losses were registered today by the stock market in quiet trading.

Most changes were minor fractions with only few pushing toward a point.

There was an open market of overnight orders, but these were soon filled and the market closed dull.

Railroads were unchanged to higher, gains, which enjoyed a buying flurry yesterday. Steel and lumber were regular. Cotton, copper, gold, oil, and merchandise shares.

Radio-television issues showed some good plus signs, and chemicals were mostly steady. Utilities edged upward.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, TEMPERATURES, Max., and Min. Rows include Abilene, Big Spring, Childress, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Odessa, San Antonio, St. Louis, and Wichita.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Wednesday afternoon, night and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Wednesday night and Thursday and in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, 310 W. 20th, has returned from a 10-day visit in Williams, Ariz., with their son, B. H. Vick, and family.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The overall level of wholesale food prices held unchanged at the year's high this week after climbing steadily in the previous five weeks, according to the Dunn & Bradstreet food index.

At 36.70, the index was 1.8 per cent below the year-ago level of 36.82. The year's low to date was 36.31 on April 22.

Newsman Leads McCarran Pick in Nevada Vote

By ED OLSEN
RENO (AP)—Tom Meehling, young Washington, D. C., newspaperman who drew belly laughs from old-time Nevadans when he filed for the Democratic senatorial nomination, early today moved ahead of Alan Bible, 42, powerful Sen. Pat McCarran's choice for the job.

With about 98 per cent of yesterday's primary election vote counted, Meehling, 31, by 699 votes—with only about 500 more to be counted. An unofficial tabulation early today gave Meehling 15,777 votes to 15,078 for Bible.

Bible had led throughout last evening. But figures from the Southern part of the state favored Meehling, who came to Nevada only seven months ago. The voting, however, was not conclusive.

The winner meets incumbent Republican Sen. George Malone, who won renomination easily over Lawrence Ebert, Winnemucca oil man. The tally was 11,703 for Malone to 2,856 for Ebert.

The Republican race for nomination to Congress was as close as the Bible-Meehling contest.

Clifton Young, 30, a political novice, held a slim lead over Sam Arentz, 42, Pioche mining executive and son of a Nevada congressman of the 1920s.

The incomplete score was Young 6,958, Arentz 6,522, Owen Woodruff and Silas O. Tanner of Las Vegas ran far behind.

Young campaigned as one of the earliest boosters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency. Arentz supported Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio for the GOP nomination.

Democratic Rep. Walter Baring had no trouble overcoming Simon Cornwell of Rawhide to win his party's renomination. The incomplete tally: Baring 16,985, Cornwell 3,429.

Meehling's showing is sensational no matter the outcome.

Bible is a well-known former state attorney general.



Community Project Spurred By Hope

The effort to bring in an irrigation well on the Louis Underwood farm at Luther is a community project in which everybody has an interest, is willing to work and which inspires their greatest hopes. The field in the corner of which the drilling is taking place is as near naturally perfectly level as any in Howard County, according to a survey of the Soil Conservation Service, and in 1950, the owner recalls, this land produced a bale to the acre. With good irrigation, production might go beyond any expectation. There are always a few cars around as neighbors drop in to see how things are going. Present when the picture was taken was the owner, his brother L. S. Underwood; the owner's son, L. C. Underwood, who is assisting with the drilling; Ed Hyden, a neighbor and the rig owner; Jim Caughey and Van Owens, other neighbors and T. M. Hagen of Colorado City, who is as interested as anybody else. These fellows won't be surprised if the well "comes in any time now."

Luther Folks Anxiously Seek Water From Drilling Operation

The folks in Luther Community are keeping close watch on the drilling operation which they hope will bring in an irrigation well within spitting distance of the Luther store and post office.

The hole, now down about 155

feet, is on the corner of the 240-acre farm of Louis Underwood, just across the road from the store. Drilling was started August 23, by Ed Hyden, who lives about four miles north of Luther, with a rig he bought in East Texas and with which he has already drilled himself a well. Hyden is being assisted with the drill by L. C. Underwood, son of the land owner, and other citizens of the community who are greatly interested, and equally hopeful, that the effort will be rewarded with a generous supply of crop-growing water.

The project first hit water at 155 feet. The elder Underwood says they anticipate they will have to go to probably 160 feet, maybe a little deeper, to get the abundance of water they hope to find with the 12-inch hole. He bases his estimate on a well a short distance away at the home of C. B. Lawrence, which has continuously pumped a one-inch stream over a four-month period.

"And it's good water, too," Underwood says, "just about the finest drinking water a man will find anywhere."

Progress, he explained, was slow Monday and Tuesday because of sand and gravel encountered at just below 150 feet. "But we may break right through it any time now," he said with optimism, "and go right into that water."

Visitors at the scene of the drilling have shown a great interest in the gravel, sand and other geological formations being brought to the surface. And these things are somewhat encouraging. Formations definitely show traces of prehistoric sea life and the gravel is just exactly what is found in surface stream beds throughout the Southwest.

If Underwood and Hyden and all their interested spectators and co-workers don't actually find a lot of water, they've at least found a place where water has been, and even that is something in West Texas this year.

Huge Plow Contest Site Is Now Open

By GALE TOLLIN
KASSON - DODGE CENTER, Minn. (AP)—"Open for business" signs blossomed today around the huge circus-like tent city erected for the combined plowing-political contests coming to this South Central Minnesota farming area Saturday.

"Now serving sandwiches and hot lunches," say the signs in front of many of the canvas eateries. They were among the first concessions to get in place for the National and Minnesota State Plow-

ing Contests Friday and Saturday. Operators of the establishments are mostly church groups. Their big business will come Saturday, when crowds estimated at up to 150,000 persons are expected to converge at "Plowville" to hear the next President of the United States, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President, will speak at noon. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, will mount the stand four hours later.

In between and probably during the speeches, farmers on tractors will exhibit their plowing prowess before the trained eyes of judges. Concessionaires found they wouldn't have to wait until Saturday to do good business. There are a lot of hungry men already at Plowville. In fact, a veritable army is bivouacked there now.

Carpenters are flooring tents and building rostrums. Power company workers are setting poles and stringing miles of lines. Farm implement men are hauling machines and setting up exhibits. Communications crews are installing switchboards, telephone booths, and all types of communication lines.

Scores of tents already are in place, and many more will go up. Long rows of shiny tractors are lined up for the farmers who'll compete in the plowing competition.

A tense onlooker has been Alf Larson, a Kasson farmer. Larson recalls it was he who last year invited the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts to hold their 1952 contests in Minnesota.

"I'm amazed by all this," he said as the town of tents and tractors grew.

Business As Usual At UN

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—An increasing number of U. N. delegates are expressing determination to carry on their international business as usual in the heart of New York City regardless of the heat of the U. S. presidential campaign.

It is fast becoming a sore subject to mention to the average U. N. delegate that American politics may have an effect on the U. N. meetings. The seventh General Assembly, originally scheduled to convene Sept. 16, was postponed weeks ago until Oct. 14 partly because some U. N. quarters feared that business could not be done until the United States decided on its next President.

Reaction to that move has been snowballing every since. The U. N. Secretariat now is polling the membership to find out if members want to postpone important policy debates until after the U. S. elections.

The guessing in U. N. quarters is that the decision will be to go ahead with the debate and not wait on American politics. The result may be known Friday.

Solon Considers Korean War As An American Matter

TOKYO (AP)—An American congressman said today he considered the Korean War "an American matter."

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), member of the House Armed Services Committee, told a news conference that basic military decisions in Korea were made by the U. S. and "I prefer to think of this as an American matter."

Asked if his comments on the extent of U. S. participation in Korean fighting implied criticism of Allied nations, Brooks said it did but added he was speaking personally.

"We would like to see them extended greater participation," he said.

Brooks is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee touring U. S. Far Eastern bases. The subcommittee arrived Monday and will go to Korea.

The Louisiana congressman said his group had come because of "disturbing reports of shortages of military supplies in this part of the world."

However, he said: "Our inquiry to date indicates a satisfactory amount of ammunition available."

Air Force Chief In Korea For Meetings

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Gen. John Cannon, chief of the U. S. Air Force Tactical Command, arrived today to discuss tactical aspects of the Korean War with U. N. air officers.

The Tactical Command's primary mission is close support of front-line troops and fighter and fighter-bomber sweeps behind Red lines.

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Mao And Stalin Stress Unity In Far East

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China's leader Mao Tse-tung and Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin emphasized Russian-Chinese unity in the face of "threats of new aggression in the Far East" as they exchanged greetings on the seventh anniversary of the World War II victory over Japan.

The lengthy telegrams sent by the leaders of the two huge Communist nations were published on the front page of the Communist party newspaper Pravda today. Both Stalin and Mao stressed that Soviet-Chinese friendship is "un-crushable."

Pravda in a lead editorial charged that Japanese reserve police troops are fighting in Korea. In his message to Stalin, Mao declared:

"Now, when again Japanese militarism is being revived, when the aggressive forces of Japan again are lifting their heads, the un-crushable friendship and alliance between China and the Soviet Union are a firm guarantee of the prevention of a repetition of aggression from the side of Japan or any other state which should unite with Japan in acts of aggression, a firm guarantee of the maintenance of peace in the East and in the whole world."

Stalin said in reply:

"The great friendship between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Peoples' Republic is a reliable guarantee against the threat of new aggression, a powerful pillar of peace in the Far East and the whole world."

Stalin asked Mao to accept the congratulations of the Soviet people and the Soviet Army. He ended by hailing the Chinese Peoples' Liberation Army and the "inviolable friendship" between the Chinese Peoples' Republic and the Soviet Union.

Progress, he explained, was slow Monday and Tuesday because of sand and gravel encountered at just below 150 feet. "But we may break right through it any time now," he said with optimism, "and go right into that water."

Visitors at the scene of the drilling have shown a great interest in the gravel, sand and other geological formations being brought to the surface. And these things are somewhat encouraging. Formations definitely show traces of prehistoric sea life and the gravel is just exactly what is found in surface stream beds throughout the Southwest.

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BUZ SAWYER

Panel 1: "I'M SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT VILLAGE." "THEN WHAT ARE THESE RED PLANES DOING HERE?"

Panel 2: "WHAT'S HAPPENED SAWYER?" "EVERYTHING! COMMUNIST AGITATORS... OUR PLANES SABOTAGED... WHILE WE WERE MAKING REPAIRS, THOSE CONFOUNDED REDS FLEW IN AND STOLE THE SHOW."

Panel 3: "SEE HERE, BOY, THIS IS A GOOD-NEIGHBORHOOD TO KILL LOCUSTS, WE WANT NO CLASH." "SURE, THERE'S BEEN NO CLASH, THE REDS SIMPLY MADE MONKEYS OF US."

Panel 4: "LATE AFTERNOON, THE SUPPLY TRUCKS CATCH UP WITH SAWYER'S LOCUST CONTROL UNIT."

DICKIE DARE

Panel 1: "BIRDS ARE AMAZINGLY LIGHT FOR THEIR STRONG BUILD." "THAT'S BECAUSE THEIR BONES ARE FILLED WITH AIR." "BONES ARE AS FEW AS POSSIBLE!"

Panel 2: "WATER BIRDS HAVE AIR SACS WHICH ALLOW THEM TO CARRY ON UNDER WATER." "LET'S DUCK DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A BITE OF LUNCH!" "MALLARD SALAD." "THAT'LL BE DUCKY!"

NANCY

Panel 1: "GOODNESS-- FLYING FISH." "I DIDN'T KNOW THAT FISH CAN FLY."

Panel 2: "A FISH IN A BOWL." "A FISH IN A BIRD CAGE."

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LIL' ABNER

Panel 1: "FINE CUZZIN ME IS?-- MERELY BECUZ WE INSULTED HIS MOTHER, HE LOSES HIS TEMPER." "IS YO' ALL RIGHT?" "YES-- BUT MAH FACE FEELS PEE-KOOLAR, WHAR IT WAS HIT BY TH' GUN-BUTT!" "DON'T LOOK IN THET MIRROR!" "MAH FACE! OH, NO-- NO-- IT CAINT-- BE-- TRUE!" "WHY SHOULDN'T OF LOOKED IN TH' MIRROR--"

BLONDE

Panel 1: "HEY GET OFF THAT PHONE-- YOU'VE BEEN GABBIN' FOR OVER AN HOUR." "I'LL CALL AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT, BRENDA." "YOU SHOULDN'T DEVOTE ALL YOUR TIME TO ONE GIRL-- WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WAS FRIENDLY WITH ALL THE GIRLS." "SHE'S NOT MY GIRL-- SHE'S ALVIN'S." "ALVIN WENT AWAY FOR A WEEK AND ASKED ME TO PHONE HER EVERY NIGHT-- SO SHE WOULDN'T GET LONESOME." "TELL US MORE ABOUT THE OLDEEN DAYS, CASANOVA."

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ANNIE ROONEY

Panel 1: "HONEST, DR. PILGRIM-- IT'S JUST LIKE A SWELL TRAVELIN' DRUGSTORE AN' HOSPITAL AN' DOCTOR'S OFFICE AN' WAITIN' ROOM AN' YOUR OWN LITTLE HOUSE, ALL TOGETHER-- IT'S GRAND!" "IT MUSTA COST A LOTTA MONEY-- BUT, GEE, I NEVER HEARD OF A DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMIN' TO SICK FOLKS, BEFORE." "THANK YOU, ANNIE-- IT'S MY OWN DESIGN AND I'M RATHER PROUD OF IT--"

Panel 2: "FOLKS ALWAYS GO TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE OR GO TO THE HOSPITAL-- OR JUST RUN DOWN TO THEIR OWN DRUGSTORE-- OR--" "BUT WHERE WE ARE GOING THERE ARE VERY, VERY FEW DRUGSTORES, HARDLY ANY DOCTORS, AND EVEN FEWER HOSPITALS TO CARE FOR THE SICK-- I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE IT IS-- TOMORROW!" "GEE!"

SNUFFY SMITH

Panel 1: "WHERE'S THIS CUTE WIDOW FEENY YOU WANT ME TO TAKE TO TH' HOE-DOWN, SNUFFY?" "MONDER SHE IS, SID-- ALL DOLLED UP, WAITIN' FER YE." "WHAT ON EARTH HAPPEN'T TO YORE FRIEND, SNUFFY?" "IT BEATS ALL I EVER SEEN, WIDDER FEENY."

GRANDMA

Panel 1: "GRACIOUS ME, IT'S JUST TOO BLAMED HOT T' WORK--" "UNLESS I COULD FIND SOME JOB THAT WOULD KINDA KEEP ME COOL--" "AH, BETCHA I KNOW ONE--" "I SHOULD HAVE MY SKATES AS SHARP AS RAZORS BY ICE-FREEZIN' TIME!!"

SCORCHY SMITH

Panel 1: "LERA TELLS ME YOU HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL EYE-- EYE-- FOR A NON-ASTARIAN." "YOU SHOULD MEET SOME REALLY BRIGHT EARTHMEN!"

Panel 2: "WITH AID FACTS TO HOLD YOU BACK YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP SOME OF OUR MYSTERY!" "YOU HOPE I CAN OFFER A NEW SLANT ON THE STOLEN RUBY?" "YES! COME! WE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT ON THE WAY TO THE SHRINE!"

OAKY DOAKS

Panel 1: "OAKY! DO SOMETHING QUICK!" "HE DID DO SOMETHING YA DOPE! HE HIT IT ON THE TOE WITH A ROCK!" "THIS I'LL THROW A BIGGER ROCK!"

Panel 2: "G-GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! EEK!"

G. BLAIN LUSE VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
NEW Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.
W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

Panel 1: "YOU NEVER ANSWERED MY QUESTION, WIZ MAN-- WELLS-- WHAT'S ALL THIS I HEARS 'BOUT YOU BITTIN' MARRIED UP?" "OH-- SURE! SURELY IT IS THAT YOU KNOW THESE MAN WHO IS RUN FOR PRESIDENT IS." "IS BACHELOR AN' NEED FIRST LADY FOR TO MAKE PRESIDENT AND CETERA-- M'SIEUR OWL IS SUGGEST MY NAME FOR THESE HONOR." "COURSE YOU AN' ME STEVENSON WOULD MAKE A UNUSUAL COUPLE-- HE KIND OF OUT-- M'YERB'S US-TYPE OF CRETTLERS A LI'L." "I SPEAK NOT OF M'SIEUR STEVENSON! I NEVER UNDERSTAND HIS 'TREASURE ISLAND' ANYHOW. YOU, M'SIEUR CANDIDATE, ARE THE MAN OF WHOM I--"

DONALD DUCK

Panel 1: "OH-OH! STARTING TO SPRINKLE!" "WE'RE IN LUCK-- THERE'S A PLACE TO TAKE SHELTER!"

Panel 2: "IT'S THE OLD JONES PLACE, ISN'T IT?" "YEAH, THE ONE THEY SAY IS HAUNTED!" "SCAREDY CATS! AFRAID OF A LITTLE RAIN!"

KEEP MOUTH HAPPY!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics.

Freshen your taste... and it costs so little -- tastes so good!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Enjoy lively spearmint flavor. Cools your mouth -- sweetens breath. Get a few packages today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM Refreshing. Delicious.

MISTER BREGER

Panel 1: "HOW many years' experience did you say you had...?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- At a distance
- Existed
- Musical instrument
- Reside
- Skill
- Medicinal
- Fish sauce
- Beverage
- Animal food
- Calm
- Diminishes
- Daughters of the American Revolution
- American Indian
- Salute
- Worn by friction
- Trouble

DOWN

- Below
- Section of a train
- Boxed
- Scene of action
- Cereal seed
- One-spot
- Outcome
- Part of a flower
- Rainbow
- Part of the mouth
- Central part
- Before: prefix
- Piece out
- Set of three
- Minus
- Japanese coin
- Observed
- Land measure
- Law
- Impede
- On the sheltered side
- Bellow
- Favorites
- To be expected
- Draw
- Vapor
- Teat
- Guide's highest note
- Put with
- Frozen dessert
- Light brown
- Epoch
- Irritates
- Wakes
- Reflects
- Quivering
- Ancient English coin
- Sea eagle
- Occupies a chair
- Greater amount
- American lake
- Rare gas
- Nickname of a famous general

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Panel 1: "WOMEN'S CLUB POLITICAL FORUM TODAY." "They certainly are intent on picking the best man... I'll wager they don't question their baby-sitters that closely..."

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE A1 See These Good Buys 1947 Chrysler Club Coupe. 1948 Ford 2-door sedan. 1949 Mercury 4-door. 1948 Plymouth 4 Door. 1941 Ford 3 Door. 1950 Champion 3-door. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan. COMMERCIALS 1948 Chevrolet Dump truck. 1948 Studebaker Pickup 1/2 Ton. 1949 Studebaker 1 ton pickup. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson Phone 2174

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" '51 MERCURY Sport six passenger coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Here's miles and miles of the best kind of driving. This one is a honey. Down Payment \$765. \$2285. '49 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, sunvisor. Beautiful paint. This is a real buy for someone. Down Payment \$395. \$1185. '48 MERCURY Sedan. Radio, heater. It's spotless with a Columbia overdrive. Don't miss looking at this one. Down Payment \$365. \$1085.

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AUTOMOBILES A ANNOUNCEMENTS B MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY Chrysler—Plymouth Sales and Service New And Used Cars 600 E. 3rd Phone 59 TRUCKS FOR SALE -A2 BARGAIN Very clean 3-4 ton 1950 Chevrolet pickup with 4 speed transmission. \$950. BIG SPRING WELDING SUPPLY 811 East 3rd

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RED JACKET WATER SYSTEMS SHALLOW & DEEP WELLS Complete Job Financed Through F.H.A. up to 36 Months to pay See These Pumps At STANLEY HARDWARE CO. Your Friendly Hardware 203 Runnels Phone 363 ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES 81

WANTED A-1 MECHANICS Plenty Of Work FRED EAKER FRAME, WHEEL ALIGNMENT 1811 Scurry TRUCKS 1947 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. 12M Braden winch, saddle tanks and 5th wheel. Rough but serviceable. SEVERAL OTHER TRUCKS IN ALL PRICE RANGES DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

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JUST ARRIVED New model 34 ft. Sateway Trailer Home Private bedroom in end of trailer Complete tub-shower bath \$4295. 2-bedroom Kit trailers Also good used 2-bedroom trailer Priced right. PEOPLES INVESTMENT CO. OF BIG SPRING, INC. West Highway 80 Night Phone 1557-J

BUSINESS SERVICES D HAULING-DELIVERY D10 Dirt Contractor Fills-made. Top soil, good driveway material. Lots leveled. No job too large or too small. Office and Lot 511 Lamesa Highway LEO HULL Ph. 3571 Night Ph. 3547-W-1 DIRT WORK Yard, Farm & Ranch Lots Leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt. I. G. HUDSON PHONE 1014 FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS Phone 911 Nights 1458-W HOUSE MOVING Large building for sale. J. R. GARRETT 107 Lindberg Phone 2126-W P.O. Box 1355

PLUMBING SUPPLIES D14 PLUMBING FIXTURES Hardware and fittings. Fiberglass pipe. Galvanized and black pipe and fittings. E. I. (Everett) Tate 2 Miles West On Hwy 80 Plumbing Fixtures Lavatory Complete with Trim. \$19.95 5 ft. Cast Iron Recessed Tub. \$69.85 Comodes. \$23.95 9x12 Linoleum Rugs. \$6.95 Gas Heaters, (natural or Butane) 5 radiant \$11.95 P. Y. TATE At Apartment House 1004 West 3rd COMPLETE 3-piece bathroom ensemble. American Standard cast iron toilet. Commode complete with seat. China, washers, complete with all trimmings. M. H. (Mack) TATE "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 Miles West on Hwy. 80 RADIO SERVICE D15 Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable. Winslett's Radio Service 207 South Goliad Phone 3550 SHOE SERVICE D17 DON'T WAIT! Bring your shoes in now for repairs. No-Way Shoe Shop. 300 West 3rd. TAILOR-CLEANERS D18 CORNELISON CLEANERS We feature drive-in service Opposite HS-School 811 Johnson Phone 122 WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21 WHAT WE SAY IS IN IT. H. H. & H. Jewelers. 115 East 3rd. Phone 811. WELDING -D24 MURPHY WELDING SERVICE. Auto, stoves, 2nd Northwest 2nd. Phone 824.

HELP WANTED, Male E1 WANTED: ROBER Industrial man familiar with general retail hardware and furniture. Write, wire or phone 490 or 218. WANTED: EXPERIENCED grocery clerk for permanent employment with good company. Boys willing to learn grocery business who are not over 25 years of age. Will bicycle for day work. Eighty five cents per hour. Forty hours per week. Western Union. WANTED: MESSENGER boy 14 years of age or older. Will bicycle for day work. Eighty five cents per hour. Forty hours per week. Western Union. CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED Building laborers needed for heavy concrete construction in Hastings, Nebraska. \$1.20 per hour. 53 hour week schedule. Time and one half all over 40 hours per week. REPORT TO MAXEY and LEPTWICH AT NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT, HASTINGS, NEBRASKA. Further information may be obtained from Maxey & Leptwich, 1827 College Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 3-4894. WANTED: CAB drivers. Apply City Cab Company. 110 Scurry. HELP WANTED, Female E2 CALLING ALL MOTHERS: The youngsters are back in school again. Here is a wonderful opportunity to add \$45 to \$75 to the family income every week. You will need the family car for local driving. Working hours are flexible. Hundreds of women like you are enjoying profitable careers as their own boss. If you like to make money, now and have time available every day which can be used to your own advantage, write for a complete interview application. D. B. Wells, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State. WANTED: A girl to take tickets in afternoons on weekdays. Apply Mrs. Baker, Rice Theatre. EXPERIENCED WRESTLER wanted: Apply in person at Miller's P.F. Stand, 510 East 3rd. WANTED: Three good typists for five or six weeks work with Community Chest. Contact H. B. Harden, at Texas Electric Service Company. WANTED: STENOGRAPHER. Short-hand and typewriter. Apply in person. Hooser & Hooser, Elmo, Wash. Co. Bldg. HOUSEKEEPER Wanted white or Spanish woman to take complete charge of Mother's home of four children. Home has modern conveniences. See or write Glen Petree, Stanton, Texas. HELP WANTED MISG. E3 EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person Charlie's Cafe. 1415 Gregg. WANTED Men or women drivers for Yellow Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL SALESMEN, AGENTS EA DISAPPOINTED WIFE Farming? That's why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh dealer. Now you can over \$25,000. Singular opportunity now available for you in Howard County if you have car and license to make a change. No capital needed. Also other locations. Information write A. W. Irwin & Co., Dept. TX-919-216A, Memphis, Tenn. INSTRUCTION F HIGH SCHOOL: Study at home. Earn \$100.00 per month. No tuition. Training. Same standard text as used by best residential schools. Also drafting, blue print, air conditioning, refrigeration, engineering and electrical. For information write A. W. Irwin & Co., School, Dept. H. Green, 216A South 5th, Abilene, Texas. NEED MONEY? Earn \$100 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

HELP WANTED, Female E2 CALLING ALL MOTHERS: The youngsters are back in school again. Here is a wonderful opportunity to add \$45 to \$75 to the family income every week. You will need the family car for local driving. Working hours are flexible. Hundreds of women like you are enjoying profitable careers as their own boss. If you like to make money, now and have time available every day which can be used to your own advantage, write for a complete interview application. D. B. Wells, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State. WANTED: A girl to take tickets in afternoons on weekdays. Apply Mrs. Baker, Rice Theatre. EXPERIENCED WRESTLER wanted: Apply in person at Miller's P.F. Stand, 510 East 3rd. WANTED: Three good typists for five or six weeks work with Community Chest. Contact H. B. Harden, at Texas Electric Service Company. WANTED: STENOGRAPHER. Short-hand and typewriter. Apply in person. Hooser & Hooser, Elmo, Wash. Co. Bldg. HOUSEKEEPER Wanted white or Spanish woman to take complete charge of Mother's home of four children. Home has modern conveniences. See or write Glen Petree, Stanton, Texas. HELP WANTED MISG. E3 EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person Charlie's Cafe. 1415 Gregg. WANTED Men or women drivers for Yellow Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL SALESMEN, AGENTS EA DISAPPOINTED WIFE Farming? That's why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh dealer. Now you can over \$25,000. Singular opportunity now available for you in Howard County if you have car and license to make a change. No capital needed. Also other locations. Information write A. W. Irwin & Co., Dept. TX-919-216A, Memphis, Tenn. INSTRUCTION F HIGH SCHOOL: Study at home. Earn \$100.00 per month. No tuition. Training. Same standard text as used by best residential schools. Also drafting, blue print, air conditioning, refrigeration, engineering and electrical. For information write A. W. Irwin & Co., School, Dept. H. Green, 216A South 5th, Abilene, Texas. NEED MONEY? Earn \$100 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

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Regular Order, 3 pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken, 6 Pcs. \$1.50

Whole Chicken, 12 Pcs. \$2.50 Order Chicken Livers, 6 Pcs. 90c

All White Meat, 3 Pcs. \$1.35 Chicken Gizzards, 6 Pcs. 75c

ALL ORDERS SERVED WITH Hot Rolls-Honey-Gravy-French Fries

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3-bedroom home with 2 baths. Large living room with den.

Good buy in 5-room house on Douglas.

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New brick on Birdwell Lane. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

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2-bedroom house. One block off Washington Blvd. 6-room furnished house. Priced right.

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REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-bedroom home with breeze-way and garage on 2 lots.

1311 SYCAMORE And Circle Drive Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE 2 and 3-bedroom homes. Located in North Parkhill Addition.

Ray S. Parker 1203 Pennsylvania

2-BEDROOM Home for Sale Owner Leaving Town. Ideal location, paved street.

Marie Rowland 107 W. 21st Ph. 2899-M

Beautiful large 3-bedroom, two full baths. 2616 living room.

2 and 3-bedroom near completion. Have time to pick colors.

8-room GI Almost new. Will take late model car on down payment.

TO BE MOVED FROM SNYDER Four room 16x22 plywood houses including hot water heater.

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1801 Gregg Phone 9673

Constitution Party Of Texas Denies Charges SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3 (UP)—Claims of resigning national officers that members had made statements which sounded anti-Semitic were denied here today by members of the Texas Constitution Party.

Philip Lee Eubank and Roy Penneyuk both hinted that Mrs. Suzanne Stevenson a d Percy L. Graves Jr. actually had no party offices from which to resign.

Eubank is national representative of the Texas branch of the party. Penneyuk made the keynote address at the recent state convention here.

Mrs. Stevenson and Greaves said Monday they resigned because a party member they did not identify had uttered anti-Semitic statements.

Eubank said Halliburton Fales of New York, N. Y., was named permanent chairman by the party's national committee in Philadelphia Aug. 30.

Mr. Stevenson out of their jobs as ex-chairmen without the necessity of resigning.

Eubank and Penneyuk said the Constitution Party's platform includes a religious equality plank and that membership is welcome to any religious group.

The party has nominated Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President and recently said it favored Atty. Gen. Price Daniel for U. S. Senator from Texas and the re-election of Gov. Allan Shivers.

Eubank said the only qualification for a citizen to belong to the party was to subscribe to the "original principles and interpretations of the Constitution," and not the New Deal version.

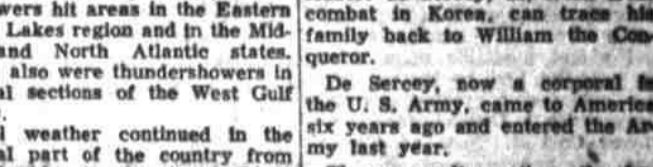
Frenchman Renounces Title For Citizenship PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A young Frenchman who traded his royal coat of arms for a combat infantryman's badge for a while renounced his title in U. S. District Court yesterday to become an American citizen.

The former Count Patrick Marie Hubert de Sercey, 21, fresh from combat in Korea, can trace his family back to William the Conqueror.

De Sercey, now a corporal in the U. S. Army, came to America six years ago and entered the Army last year.

The corporal's mother, the former Countess Ellen de Sercey, became a citizen last February and now lives in Kennet Square, Pa.

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8:15 - 8:30 KRLL - News

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Long Family Member Tops Louisiana Vote

By ROY STEINFORT
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dr. George S. Long was more than 6,500 votes ahead today in his bid to become the fourth member of Louisiana's Long dynasty to sit in Congress.

The 68-year-old dentist, lawyer, and patent medicine manufacturer, said he had no doubt about the outcome of yesterday's 8th Congressional District race with Mayor Carl B. Close of Alexandria.

Dr. Long said he considered his victory over the 45-year-old mayor "as representing a comeback of the Longs in Louisiana."

Returns from 202 of the district's 246 precincts gave Long 21,975 votes and Close 15,427. The uncounted rural areas were considered Long strongholds by political observers.

Brother Earl Long could not succeed himself as governor this year, and his handpicked successor, Carlos Spahn of Baton Rouge, was overwhelmingly defeated by Robert Kennon.

The former governor campaigned for his brother this time,

although twice before he had worked against him in congressional races.

Nephew Russell Long is Louisiana's junior senator. Russell is the son of the late Huey P. Long, who was slain 17 years ago next Monday in the State Capitol at Baton Rouge.

Huey's widow, Mrs. Rose Long, was appointed to fill his term in the U. S. Senate.

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Louisiana.

Rep. A. Leonard Allen, 61, who twice defeated Dr. Long in congressional races, did not seek re-election. Allen decided to retire after 16 years in Congress.

In the state's other congressional race, T. A. Thompson, 36, a former state budget officer, led John W. Clark, Eunice lumberman.

With 168 of the 7th Congressional District's 280 precincts reporting, the count gave Thompson 14,562 and Clark 8,125.

Rep. Henry Larcade Jr., 62, did not seek re-election because of ill health.

Nixon To Make Red Subversion Campaign Issue

By ROBERT M. CROCKER
ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon moves on through Maine today on a campaign kickoff tour, pledged to make "Communist subversion and corruption" in government "the theme of every speech from now until the election."

The Republican vice presidential candidate began last night in Bangor what he announced as "the most intensive campaign in the history of American politics . . ."

As he spoke, Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower opened in Atlanta, Ga., what Nixon said would be a fighting campaign for election and a chance to clean up "the mess in Washington."

Nixon, presented by a toastmaster as "the nemesis of Alger Hiss and other such miscreants," will wind up his second day of Maine campaigning with a Sanford address tonight. Before then, he will have spoken to Rockland and Auburn-Lewiston audiences. He is traveling by chartered plane.

"I had hoped, frankly," Nixon said, at Bangor, "that Communist subversion in the United States would not be an issue in the campaign. I had supposed we were all against communism."

"But Mr. Stevenson has raised the issue. He has made light of the Communist threat. He has demonstrated a shocking lack of understanding of this deadly serious matter."

"He has referred to it not as a 'red herring' but as a phantom in our midst."

"In Augusta on Saturday night, I am going to talk about the Communist 'phantoms' and what they have done. I think you will be surprised."

Nixon told a press conference he would name names when and if it became necessary in discussing the administration's record. He said he does not believe Eisenhower will deal in names and especially will avoid direct references to Stevenson and Sparkman.

Byrd Refuses To Take Part In Any 3rd Party Movement

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—Regardless of how he feels about the presidential election, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) apparently has no intention of taking part in any third party movement.

There hasn't been any word so far on the presidential choice of the senior Virginia senator, a foe of the Truman administration and a Virginia delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Most observers believe Byrd will maintain his strict silence until after the November election without coming out for either the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, or the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But yesterday Byrd did try to spike a movement by the newly formed Constitution party to wage a campaign for electoral votes for

Search Is Underway For Escapees From Ohio State Hospital

LIMA, O. (AP)—A search was underway over a wide area today for three inmates of the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane who used two hostages to bluff their way to freedom last night.

Hospital officials said the three were John T. O'Bant, 51, of South

Bend, Ind., a forger; John Auld, 33, of Toledo, O., a robber and Michael Chepak, 33, of Youngstown, O., a burglar.

Dr. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of the hospital, said all three men were "fairly dangerous."

He said the convicts seized Peter Sellers, an attendant, and forced him to open a cabinet in the barber shop where they armed themselves with straight edge razors. They then seized Miss Icie Keating, a nurse in a nearby ward.

Threatening to harm the two

hostages, they bluffed guards to let them out of the building and out of the hospital gate. Once outside they released the two hostages and fled.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Turn To
Page
2
For
Theatre
Ads

**Paper Says Farouk
Doesn't Need Any
Money From Egypt**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The pro-Wadfi newspaper Al Misri quoted custodians of ex-King Farouk's holdings today as saying the exiled Egyptian monarch owns about nine million Egyptian pounds—\$25,330,000—worth of property abroad and needs no financial aid from Egypt.

The amount of cash Farouk may have on deposit outside Egypt is not known but it has been estimated as high as one million pounds (\$2,800,000).

Farouk told newsmen after he arrived on the Isle of Capri to begin his exile last July that he was a comparatively poor man. He said he had not taken a fortune out of Egypt and had no fortune stored up outside his native land.

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ing, over a card table, for desk work,
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3-way light globe (40, 60, 100 watts) to
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Starts Tomorrow

In a few days we are going to be knocking out walls, using hammers and nails to make more room but right now we need to let you have a lot of shirts, suits, socks, pajamas and jackets so we can get to work. Come have a grand time

PAJAMAS
Values to 6.95-3.95
PAJAMAS
Reduced . . . $\frac{1}{3}$

SHIRT JACKETS
This is a new number just in time to go to college and to make everyone happy.
There at 10% Discount
Regular Price
9.95 and 10.95

BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Introducing a special purchase. Xtra Ordinary from Knothe
No seam crotch \$1.00
Undershirts \$1.00

White and Solid Colors
A Bunch Of Good Buys Not Listed

All Our Store Fixtures For Sale

One Lot Sport Shirts 1/2 Price

SLACKS
17.95 to 21.50 Value

Our manufacturer cooperated in bringing to you over 200 pair of fine new all wool slacks regular priced \$17.95 to \$21.50. Special as their contribution to this event.

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Alterations Added

SUITS
Regular Weight
\$69.50 & \$74.50-\$59.50
\$79.50 & \$85.00-\$69.50
\$90 & \$105.00-\$79.50

One Lot Tropical SUITS \$35.00
Values To \$59.50

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\$85.00 to \$95.00-\$69.50
\$110. to \$135.00-\$85.00

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Petroleum Bldg. Phone 752

West Texas

FIELD and RANGE

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD



FIELD AND RANGE has the pleasure of presenting to the ranchers and farmers of Howard County, and to the people of Big Spring, Miss Earlene Guyer of Brownwood, and Marion E. Everhart. The two are new workers with the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service. Miss Guyer was transferred here from Seymour as a secretarial worker, and Everhart has been assigned to Howard County as work unit conservationist. He came here on a promotion from Snyder. To this issue of FIELD AND RANGE he has contributed an article on the need for cover crops on the cultivated land in this area for protection against the blowing that may be expected this coming winter and spring. FIELD AND RANGE is happy to welcome them both.

Featured This Month

- Cover Crops Needed
- Hydrologic Cycle
- Who Owns The Water
- County's First Bale
- Osage Grass Report
- The Grub Line

SEPT.
1952



County's First 1952 Bale

Howard County's first 1952 bale was grown by Ralph White of Coahoma (right) and was ginned at the Co-Operative Gin and Supply Co., of which Gordon Hodnett, (left), is manager. This bale will be sold at a Chinese auction sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce on the Courthouse Square, Saturday, September 6, at an hour to be announced later. Howard County has produced as high as 65,000 bales of cotton, but this year, because of the drought, estimates are that the production will be limited to less than 1,000 bales and some estimates run well below that unusually low figure. Production will be governed by the amount of rainfall received between now and the end of the cotton growing season. Reports from over the area disclose similar situations except where irrigation water is available for cotton production. White said 2,140 pounds of seed cotton was necessary to produce this 505-pound bale. It is also to be noted that a short cotton crop hurts not only the cotton farmer but the stockman as well, since cotton and cottonseed products for livestock feed go hand in hand in West Texas economy. Some of Howard County's gins will not be in operation this season and others are hoping for a share of the business from those areas north of here where crops are reported to be good.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

There was a day when Clay McGonigal of Midland County could ride into Big Spring and would know nearly every man he met on the street or in the saloons, and every one of them knew him. Clay was one of the "great" among the cowboys of forever.

You aren't likely to find any old-timer who will deny that Clay McGonigal was the greatest steer roper of any time. In fact, around rodeo arenas in the old days there was no greater compliment that could be paid to a cow hand than to say "he did it McGonigal."

But there was a time, out in New Mexico, Clay overplayed his steer-roping hand.

At this juncture, we must introduce Sol Schoonover, a picturesque character around Carlsbad saloons and other hot spots in 1904. The boys called him "King of the Gamblers" and Sol gloried in the title. The feeling between Clay McGonigal and Schoonover wasn't friendly but there was no open enmity.

But getting back to Clay, he knew he was a good steer roper, the best in the world. In those days the roping steers were wild Longhorns and they weren't 600-to-800 pound overgrown calves that are being roped today. They weighed around 1,000 or 1,200 pounds.

Nor was the steer given a thirty-foot start on the roper as the rule is today. Back in 1904 the steers were given a start of 100 feet, and on such a steer with such a start Clay had scored a time of 23 seconds flat at Tucson for the ride, roping, trip and tie. Incidentally, fifteen years later, with a thirty-foot start he performed the feat in 9 3-5 seconds at an exhibition in Chicago.

Clay's skill with the lasso had taken him all over north and South America and he had just returned from one of these trips when he walked into the Lone Star saloon in Carlsbad.

Townsmen and range riders who happened to be in town, gathered around the traveler, and to these stay-at-homes Clay and his companions were recounting their adventures as glass after glass was filled and emptied.

All the while Sol Schoonover was standing down the bar a'ways and drinking alone. Finally he's heard "I he figured to hear."

"You're doin' a lot of talkin', Clay," the gambler said. "Personally I don't think you're as good as you claim to be, or as good as others say you are. I ain't tripped a steer for a long time but I'm about minded to take you for a good side bet that I could do better than you with both hands tied behind my back."

Clay was quick on the betting trigger but he took time out to laugh. "I'll tell you what," he said, "I'll bet you \$1,000 I can tie ten steers in faster time than you can tie one, an' I'll let you pick the ten steers!"

A heavy silence fell on the crowd.

"I'll take that, Clay," said Schoonover who had been a top cowboy in his day. "As to give you a break, I'll let you pick my steer."

Two thousand dollars in quick cash was put on the bar, the saloon keeper put it in an envelope, wrote the terms of the bet on the outside and deposited it in his safe.

Then every man said to the man nearest him: "I'll bet you..." and word spread over town.

Schoonover wanted to do more than just win Clay's \$1,000. He wanted to beat the great McGonigal. He needed practice and so he bought a bunch of steers, borrowed a mighty good horse that the owner wouldn't sell, and Frank, Sam, and Nib Jones of Rocky Arroyo, all top ropers in their own right, dropped all other chores to coach him.

But Sol and his backers hadn't been spending all of their time in roping practice. They had also been in the mountains looking for the wildest, rangiest, meanest, steers they could find.

It's likely they more vicious bovines had never before been thrown together in one corral. Sol was spending three times as much money as he had bet Clay to get the job done.

And Clay's consideration of Sol was no less tender.

On a trip down into Mexico he

had reed a big r an brute that had killed half a dozen men. Clay arranged for this animal to be brought to Carlsbad to convert Schoonover into the seventh notch on his bloody horns.

But then Clay had already seen other things in Mexico. He recalled how the Spanish fighting bulls were kept in "arkened corrals prior to the fight. Clay had conceived the idea, without being told, that this made them all the more vicious.

Men who had peeped through the cracks in the cage announced that they had never seen a meaner steer and predicted Sol's death.

Under the agreed rules Clay was to rope his ten steers first, one right after the other, as fast as they could be run through the chute, tied and then chased out of the arena.

On the big day the show was every bit as good and gory as expected. Clay had one horse gored and also used two others. He broke half a dozen ropes. One steer jumped the fence, charging the grandstand. Clay's clothes were ripped and his arms and legs crisscrossed with angry red scratches.

Finally he was through, sweat-drenched and weary man. The last of the ten was tied and Clay managed to stand up and throw his arms in the air. The timers wrote a verdict of six minutes, an average of thirty-six seconds to the steer.

Now it was time for the big event.

The crate containing the Mexican man killer was hauled out on the field on George Lucas' dray. Sol Schoonover, mounted on Mandy Jones' black roping horse, was ready.

The cage was opened and the steer rushed out into the brilliant New Mexico sunshine. And he came out fighting; he was fighting the air, the sunshine; he was fighting his shadow, he was fighting everything in sight. But he could not see Sol and the black horse! Suddenly dumped into the sunshine the steer was temporarily blinded.

But the animal could hear, and he charged blindly in the direction of all nearby noises. Three or four times he almost caught Sol's horse. Then finally they were in position and Sol sailed a neat loop out and over the steer's horns. The lariat tightened with Sol going away.

One end of the rope was tied to the saddle horn and the other was secure around the horns of the wild steer. But Sol had missed dropping the slack rope under the steer's hip bone to provide the leverage to throw him.

With a less skillful roping horse Sol Schoonover would have been killed. Then, with the timers' watches ticking away Sol with noble arrogance from his mount made the trip. The steer sailed through the air ten feet above the ground and came down on his side. But unlike most steers he wasn't through. He was trying to get back on his feet, getting madder every

Sol knew that he must not let that steer get up, so he tried to kill the animal. Sol rode back and forth at top speed, suddenly tightening his rope each time in attempts to break the steer's neck. But the neck was tough and the steer survived.

Sol's backers with their eyes on their watches, were yelling for the tie, and he could hear their clamoring. It was facing them afterwards or facing that maddened steer now. He jumped from the saddle, dodged flying hooves, made the tie, signaled it and the timers stopped their watches.

He had done it in five minutes and fifty-eight seconds!

Clay McGonigal was a good sport. He smiled walked over to Sol and congratulated him. "I'll buy you a drink when we get to town," he said.

The next day McGonigal put on an exhibit of roping a steer without a bridle on his horse, and lo and behold, he set a world's steer roping time record in doing it.

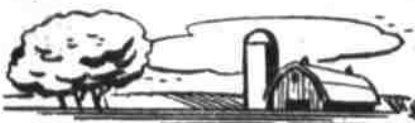
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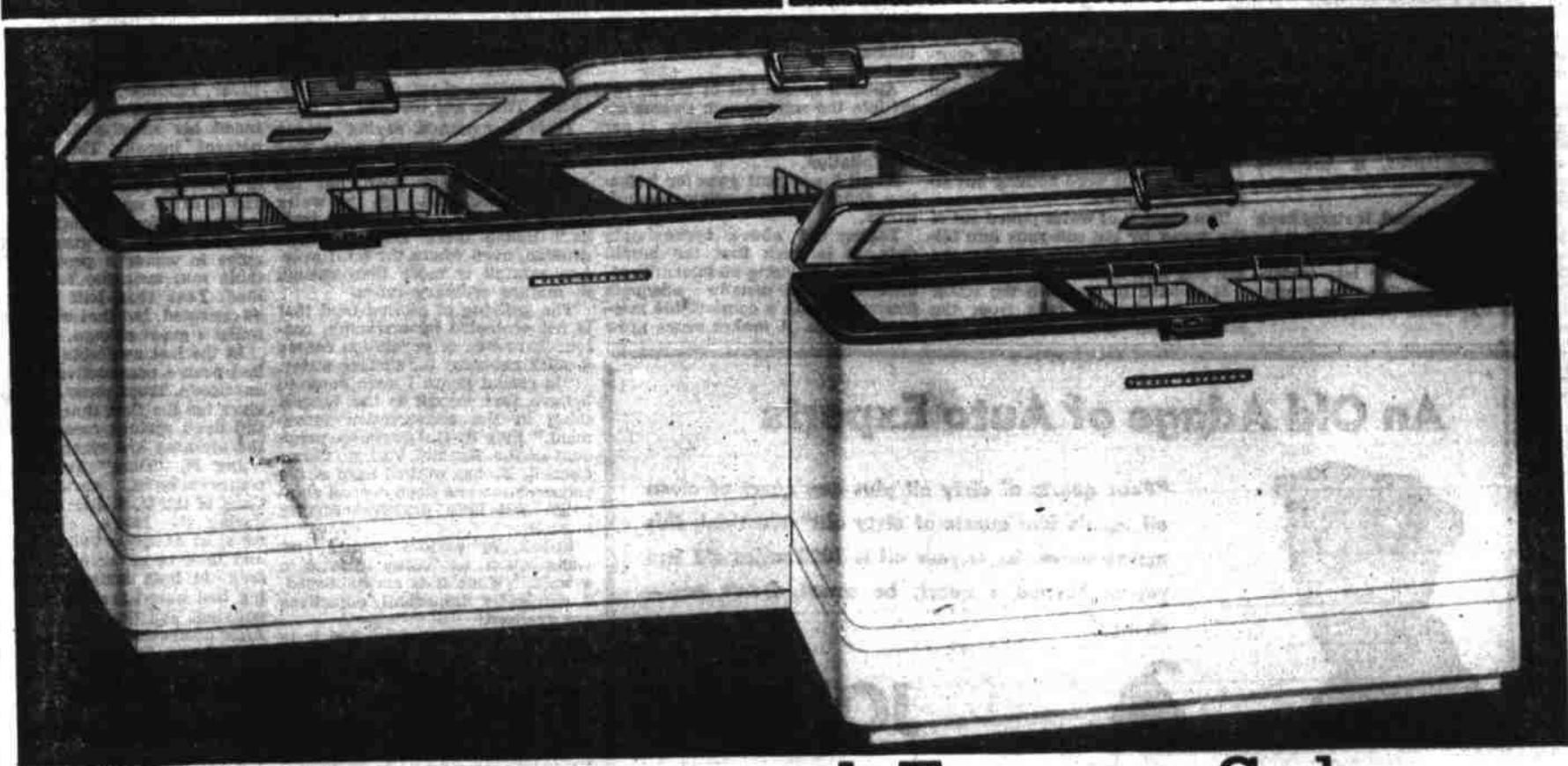
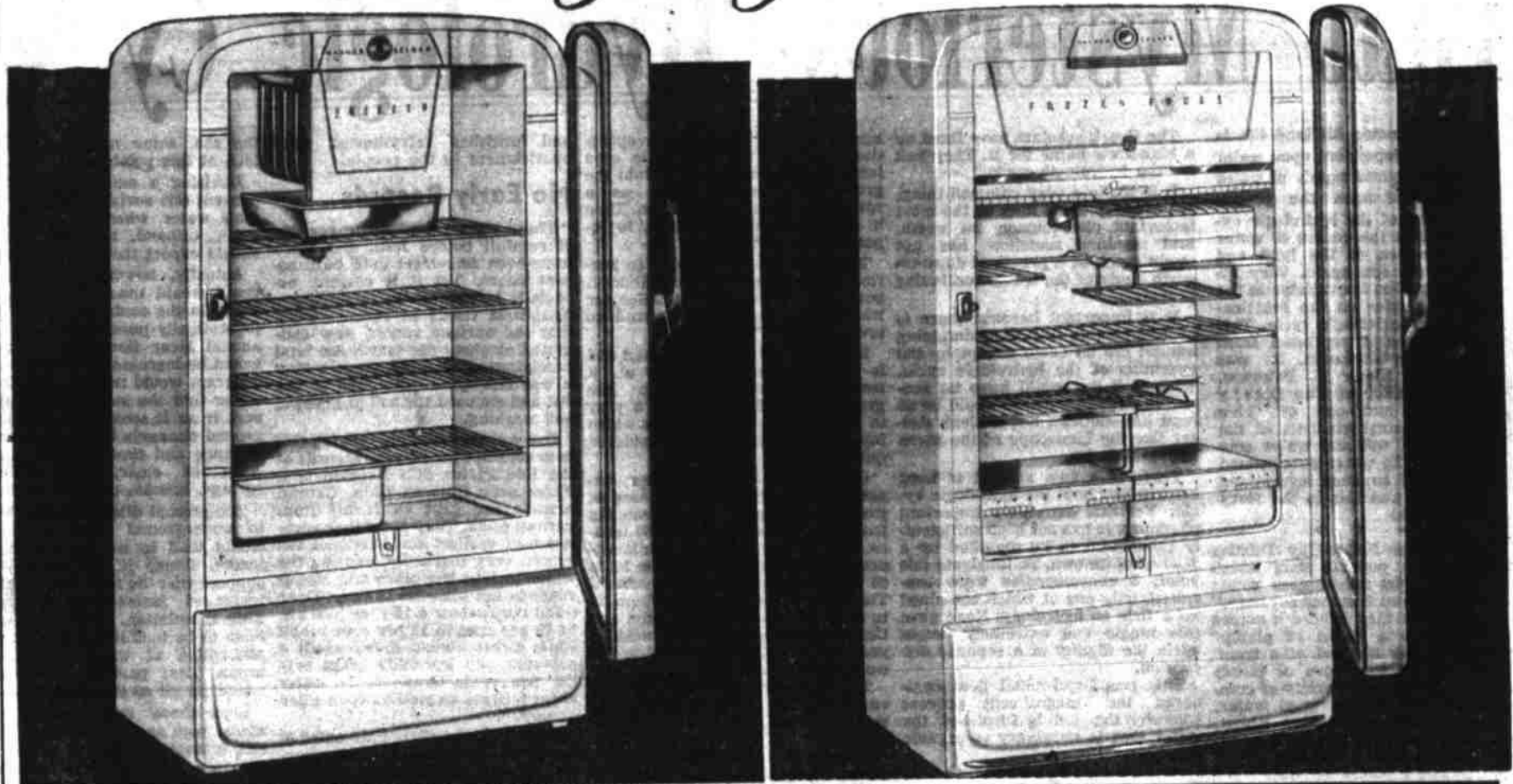
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Rainfall Depends On Functioning Of That Mysterious 'Hydrologic Cycle'

(Editor's note: All land life is completely dependent upon water and an adequate supply of water is dependent upon the proper functioning of the hydrologic cycle which is the course of water from the sea to the land and back to the sea again. Very little information is available to the average reader on the functioning of the hydrologic cycle. This article is being reprinted from The Farmer-Stockman. It was written by Elmer T. Peterson, associate editor of The Daily Oklahoman and one of the world's greatest students of the problems of soil and water conservation. The water goes around and around to keep everything else going, and this is the story of that cycle.)

Back in the Not-so-Gay Thirties there was a popular song which ran: "Oh, the music goes round and round—and it comes out here." Water does that. Where it comes out, imagine a "horn of plenty" instead of the big end of a trombone. Out of this horn of plenty comes a prodigious variety of commodities that depend upon water. Not only meat, vegetables, wheat, fruit, berries and other farm products, but industrial production as well. Vast amounts of water are necessary to produce steel, gasoline, textiles, building material. We need water for everything we eat, use or wear.

First, the water is in the ocean. By evaporation it goes up. Then it is moved over the land by winds. When the vapor strikes a cold current and condenses, it becomes rain, snow or hail, so the water falls.

Striking the ground, it starts back toward the ocean again, either by surface runoff or by absorption into the soil, and more or less underground travel. Reaching the ocean, it starts the same round, all over again.

The Greek scholars have fixed up a high-brow name for it. They call it "the hydrologic cycle."

It is really a very common thing, yet in one sense it may be the most important phenomenon on earth. Still mankind somehow has not made much of a practical down-to-earth study of the whole continuing process.

It is important because there is no conceivable way of maintaining human life on earth except by the operation of the hydrologic cycle. Without it we would have no economic structure. There would be no land life—nothing but a bleak desert like the landscape of the moon appears to be.

There is a vast amount of book knowledge about the hydrologic cycle. Yet this extremely important phenomenon has not been sufficiently recognized to be dignified by a science of its own. To illustrate this point, 6 encyclopedias were consulted, only one of which contained an article on hydrology. None gave this magic and extremely potent cycle the dignity of a separate discussion.

This round-and-round deal engineers the magnificent process whereby the soil is furnished the water that is necessary to organic vitality.

Enormous Scope

Hydrology is a science of enormous scope and importance, but up to the present time it has been so widely separated from other vital interests, such as agriculture, flood control, biology and conservation that it sits in a secluded corner, as if it were nothing but an academic subject.

The amount of water pulled out of the ocean by the sun runs into billions of tons a year. Nobody can tell just how much.

It is hard to measure the water from the time it falls from the clouds until it reaches the sea

again. Some of it is lost by evaporation from the land. Some is used for irrigation. Some soaks into the ground, to emerge again as a spring, or it is pumped out. Then it may be used over again, to repeat the process.

Much of it is "wasted," to borrow the language of one authority, because it goes into vegetation for which man has yet discovered no use.

Some water becomes polluted and is thereby unusable. Some of it travels very slowly through the ground—as little as a mile a year in some cases. The estimates which follow must therefore be considered quite elastic.

Continental United States receives an average of 30 inches of precipitation per year, ranging from almost nothing up to 80 inches. The midwestern and southeastern farm states receive from 20 to 60 inches (Louisiana not included). The west coast states get from 20 to 40 inches. Central Oklahoma and Central Texas get about 30 inches a year, more to the east, less to the west.

The total volume of water falling on the nation in an average year is more than half a trillion gallons.

For all purposes not including natural absorption by growing vegetation and trees, the use is 200 billion gallons, of which about 30 billion gallons are taken from wells.

About 8 inches out of the 30 run off into the sea through streamlets and rivers, making roughly 25 per cent of what is received from precipitation.

About 2 per cent goes for irrigation, industry and municipal waterworks.

Taking the above approximate data, it is seen that the humid areas are receiving an intermittent, beneficent and usually adequate downpour, with a comfortable margin to spare. It makes crops grow

and furnishes refreshment and nourishment to the people.

No Early Records

There were no adequate records of rainfall before 1870, and there have been imperfect data until recent years. Yet it is certain, especially in view of the increasingly disastrous floods of recent years, that the surface runoff, now estimated at about one-fourth the total precipitation, is much greater than it was before the plow tore up the sod and exposed the soil to gullying and washing.

One way of definitely proving this is to consider the 22-year records at the Red Plains SCS Experimental Farm near Guthrie, Okla. Careful records are kept on runoff from various plots. They show that vegetation of various kinds reduces the runoff, very markedly, causing the water to take the other and slower route to the sea—the subway. Open tilled crops show a 22-year average of 10 per cent to 11 per cent runoff while sweet clover shows about 4 per cent and Bermuda grass only 1½ per cent. Grass holds water about 9 times as well as open tilled ground.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, first chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is authority for the statement that the plow produced 200 million new water-courses in the United States, and that these water-courses have greatly hastened and increased the volume of runoff from watersheds. These are the gullies.

It is a common saying among farmers in the humid belts that "we get plenty of rain or snow to grow crops every year, but the trouble is we don't keep the water where it falls—it gets away from us." Hence there are occasional drouths, even where the total average rainfall is more than enough to mature ordinary crops.

The gullying of plowed land that is not protected by terracing, contour-furrowing or vegetation causes a quick get-away for surface water.

"In recent years I have come to believe that insoak is the biggest thing in the conservation movement," says R. C. Longmire, president of the Washita Valley (Okla.) Council. He has worked hard at the conservation and flood control campaign and is a practical farmer himself.

Insoak, by various means, prevents runoff, or "slows it down to a walk." When it is accomplished, 2 extremely important objectives are realized:

1. We save the water, put it to use making crops, after which a part of it seeps down into lower levels to raise the water table.
2. We save the soil.

Enough data have been acquired to justify the conviction that the hydrologic cycle can be hatched with sound farm practices in such a way as to revolutionize not only farm production but flood control as it affects downstream riverside cities.

To show that this hydrologic cycle isn't just a bit of gobbledygook or \$3.75 words, take the example of Louis Bromfield, as of the drouth year of 1946.

He used a deep-stirring chisel plow, in addition to terracing and other conservation practices; and that year his springs were full and well-water plentiful, while the neighbors had to haul water for their livestock.

Higher Water Tables

"A newspaper correspondent in Lincoln County, Okla., reported in 1950 that for some unknown reason the water table in some localities was getting higher. A bit of investigation showed that the rise in the water table coincided with the increase in terracing and other conservation practices. It was the good old insoak, which Mother Nature was practicing millions of years before man plowed up the sod and created the fast runoff to the sea.

Since about one-fourth of our precipitation gets away by runoff into

the sea, some may get a wrong idea at this point.

Devising a national program to prevent this surface runoff by stopping water where it falls might seem, offhand, to mean that we should expect the rivers to dry up.

Actually, however, such a program would mean nothing of the kind. On the contrary, it is at least theoretically possible that the total annual river flow into the ocean would be increased, because such a program would not stop the flow of water into the sea, but simply divert it so it would flow in underground channels for a considerable distance and then reappear in the form of clear, steady-flowing springs, brooks, creeks and rivers.

The prompt diversion of water into underground veins by insoak would tend to reduce evaporation losses. Hence it is reasonable to suppose that the total flow would be increased instead of decreased. This calculation, of course, would have to be modified in figuring the absorption of water by growing crops. That part of the process would be all to the good.

Since there are so many variables, such as soil structure, slope, soil texture, organic content, temperature, types of vegetation, etc., probably it would be fruitless to attempt detailed measurements.

Dr. H. H. Bennett cites the case of the south fork of the Palouse River, Pullman, Wash., as showing how man can upset Nature, then mend his ways and get back to natural insoak. The valley had been flooding every year because of plowing. The river had no fish, and it dried up in summer.

Conservation treatment was adopted, featuring grasses and legumes to weave a protective vegetable mat over the exposed plowland. Less than half the farmers co-operated, but that was enough to make a great change.

At the last available report there had been 4 consecutive years without floods. Trout came back into the river for the first time in 25 years. Old dead springs came to life and the streams are clear.

Jay N. "Ding" Darling, noted conservationist, cartoonist and Chief of the U. S. Biological Survey during the 1930's, cites parallel cases at Antelope Valley in Nevada and in a large area of North Dakota. In both instances over-grazing had bared the soil and caused gullying, and the springs dried up. After protective measures had been established the water holes came back, springs were revived and vegetation flourished.

Water Evaporates

It is obvious that when cultivated or bare-soil fields are saturated with water from the clouds, and there is a plow-pan or other barrier against prompt insoak, the water evaporates readily in the hot sun. Hence it is reasonable to suppose, in the lack of tangible measurements, that improved insoak will mean not only more water available to growing plants but a larger total flow into rivers, assuming average geological conditions.

It is obvious that creeks receding all their water from springs could not possibly cause floods, and the equalization of flow in this phase of the hydrologic cycle should cause rivers to flow clear, without extremes of flood or dried-up channels, throughout the year.

Equalization of the fourth phase of the hydrologic cycle—the flow back toward the sea—is what has been left almost entirely out of the calculations of flood control engineers, who have dealt almost exclusively with abnormal flows and large-volume impoundments. Here is where the subway route becomes exceedingly significant.

It has been emphasized by hydrologists, for instance C. G. Paulsen, chief hydraulic engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, that there

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should be a constant "balance sheet" of intake and output of water in the soil.

"Assets of water, like the financial resource, must be kept in balance," he declares.

In the long run water must be returned to the soil as fast as it is taken out and it is also desirable that it be taken out fast enough so there will not be an excess. As a general rule, the water table of the primitively natural state should be restored.

Nature somehow has always had a way of establishing her own optimum pattern, which accommodates itself to variables mentioned above. When the pattern is greatly disturbed, harm is likely to occur, either from deficiency or excess of water, or from seasonal extremes in either direction. Man's interference with the pattern is worst of all.

One of the commonest stories you may hear from a few surviving pioneers of the old days of the Mississippi Basin is that a great change has taken place in the river systems of the Great Plains.

Before the white men came in large numbers, they say, these rivers were narrow, deep, clear and constant. Fishing was excellent. Springs were abundant and they fed creeks which likewise ran clear the year round, discharging into the rivers.

The banks of the streams had been geologically stabilized after the primitive process of scour-and-fill which created fairly uniform gradients and channels. They were bordered by trees and vegetation. If there were floods, they were necessarily much milder than those of modern days, as demonstrated by the runoff statistics of the Red Plains Experimental Farm. The floods slid harmlessly over the vegetative mat and subsided, producing little harm.

Now the streams are enormously widened, choked with silt, with extremes of wet and dry. Because of the fill-up of channels, the flood-water, produced by the fast runoff in gullies, spills over on flanking bottomlands, depositing sand and choking out crops.

The once bottomlands are mutilated and sometimes rendered useless.

Cumulative Process

It is a cumulative process. The more the flood-water is spread over the bottomland, the shallower it is, and the shallower it is, the more it is slowed up. The more it is slowed up, the more silt it deposits.

Obstacles in the form of trees, brush, vegetation, embankments and other factors on the flood plain accelerate this dire process. The presence of a downstream reservoir, as mentioned previously, is perhaps the worst menace of all, because of the chain-reaction back-water sedimentation.

Occasionally you hear someone say:

"This business of erosion and floods isn't new. It was always here. We have evidence of great floods taking place before the white man came."

It is easy to demolish the evident purport of this thesis, historically and geologically.

We know from living witnesses and ample published records that the prairie plowlands streams have been tremendously changed in character. Taking the long range geological point of view, we also know, from the studies of soil conservation authorities, that when left to itself, without man's intervention, the average soil tends to be built up at a slow rate. It builds perhaps one inch in 500 years, by reason of the decay of humus and other accretions. That applies to humid areas, under normal conditions. There are exceptions, of course. Sometimes organic-laden soil is built up much faster. Sometimes it loses ground. However the above figure is useful as a grand average index.

If there had been constant erosion and floods as destructive as those of recent years, we would have to reason that the soil long ago would have been worn down to bedrock. There would have been no coating of fertile soil, with vegetative protection, when the white man came.

To visualize what could have happened almost anywhere under the theory of continual erosion and flow of water over unprotected soil, look at Grand Canyon, where a set of exceptional conditions has prevailed.

The terrain is in a zone of scanty rainfall, so the vegetative cover-

ing was always inadequate. Yet there was a fairly heavy flow of water from the distant mountains and a gradual uplift of geological strata, approximately keeping pace with erosive action, so the present depth of about a mile, in some places, has resulted.

In the Cherrapunji district of India the average annual rainfall is 429 inches, yet the jungles do not erode. The difference of course, is that the heavy rainfall starts its own automatic process of soil-protection in its own locality.

Nature Builds Up

Nature, when its processes are not interrupted by artificial agencies, or exceptional conditions like those of Grand Canyon, builds up the soil instead of tearing it down.

Some of the heaviest Grand Canyon erosion takes place in an area that receives only about 1 per cent as much rain as Cherrapunji. These extreme examples throw much light on the problem.

It has been shown by extensive research over a period of many years, at Red Plains experimental Farm, that man can do even better than Nature by way of promoting insoak, if he will conform with Nature's pattern. That is by such devices as terracing, contour furrowing and break-up of the plow-pan, in addition to regrassing, small pond building and reforestation.

The hydrologic cycle, under modern scientific and engineering findings, becomes infinitely more than an academic study. It can be made an integral and essential part of flood control.

The failure of ground water supply is an indirect but shocking evidence of our failure properly to harness the hydrologic cycle. It has become a major concern in some areas. Lester Velle (in Collier's of May 15, 1948 and in Readers Digest of August, 1948) paints a gloomy picture of that debacle, especially in the arid or semi-arid regions, and also in some parts of the humid regions.

In one place in Arizona, water is being taken out of the ground 18 times faster than nature replaces it, he says. Farmers in the Texas Panhandle in one year took out 750,000 acre feet but only 50,000 acre feet came in.

The water table under downtown Louisville was lowered 40 feet in 10 years. Baltimore had to reduce pumping during World War II so that salt water from the ocean would not intrude. Long Beach, Calif. has been fighting similar salt water encroachment from the Pacific, due to the lowering of the sweet-water ground supply.

In 1949 I talked with one of the officials of the Colorado River water supply organization. He was greatly agitated over situations like this which have caused 7 western and mountain states to wage desperate legal fights over the precious fluid flowing down the Pacific side of the Continental Divide. At Delano, Calif. the water table dropped 220 feet in 20 years and now wells are drilled as much as 1,200 feet deep in that area.

Not So Desperate

The situation elsewhere is not so desperate, according to "Science and Appliance," issued by the Ohio State University Research Foundation, but even so, most states have experienced a marked lowering of the water table since the country was first settled.

This publication conceded that there are cycles of "drouth and serious local shortages, particularly where the demand for ground water is greater than the supply." That demand, the publication points out, accompanies the coming of industry, which requires prodigious quantities of water.

Experiments have shown that an acre of wheat growing in the plains country requires 565 tons of water to produce one ton of dry matter, including not only the gain but the stems, roots and leaves.

Alfalfa requires 840 tons of water to one ton of dry matter. A Kansas acre of corn takes 324,000 gallons of water in a crop year. The human body is 70 per cent water and the average human must have 6 to 8 pints a day just to live.

A ton of finished steel requires about 65,000 gallons of water in processing. Synthetic rubber production uses 600,000 gallons per ton of product. Paper pulp uses 60,000 to 70,000 gallons of water per ton of pulp produced. And so it goes, all the way down the line.

As a rule, the big industries pre-

fer ground water to that stored in surface reservoirs. It is usually freer from impurities, cooler and generally more dependable. It is a noteworthy fact that Houston, one of the fastest growing industrial cities in the nation, gets all its water from the ground.

It has been found necessary, in some industrial localities, to recharge ground water supplies where possible, especially for industrial uses. This system has been used in some Long Island, N. Y., areas for about 2 decades.

Recharging Dams

Recharging for agricultural and general use is being accomplished in some California areas by use

of "spreader" dams, which aid insoak where the soil is porous. It is becoming obvious that recharging vast areas of suitably textured soil and geological formation is the next big step in conservation.

After all, our sweet water comes from only one source—the clouds. All sweet ground water was once vapor, then rain, snow or hail. There is no mystery about ground water.

Mr. Velle, in his article, suggests that there is only one way to meet the growing national water shortage—that is by using it more sparingly. This is a remarkable position, in view of all the demonstrations whereby man has raised the water table by more or less extensive recharge of ground supplies.

Preventing waste is commend-

able, but the real cure is to start large scale insoak and recharge. Vastly greater emphasis upon ground water storage is preferable to the uncertain and relative small capacity surface reservoirs which are prone to fill up with silt and pollution.

That means restoration of Nature's own method and recapture of the clear, ground-filtered water of the old springs and creeks.

Barring a relatively few instances of impermeable hardpan or similar barriers to insoak, every farmer can participate in the hydrologic cycle in a way to increase his prof-

See RAINFALL, Pg. 7, Col. 1

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Conservationist Everhart Says Cover Crops Are Greatest Need

By MARION EVERHART
Work Unit Conservationist
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The need for cover crops in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District is the paramount need at this time. There are 76,000 acres of cropland in need of protective cover in Howard County and 377,000 acres in Martin County. There are no figures available locally for Midland County, which is also in the Martin-Howard district. The protective cover needed on this land is an adequate stand of grain sorghum, or summer legume, which must have already been planted and up to a stand at this time or a cover must be established this fall by the sowing of small grains or winter legumes.

Adapted winter legumes for this area are winter peas or hairy vetch. The hairy vetch should be planted with Abruzzi rye is possible, but does well when planted with wheat or other small grains.

Adapted summer legumes are, cow peas and Guar for this area, both of which will provide adequate cover to prevent wind erosion next spring, if an adequate growth is made prior to frost and the crop is not harvested. Guar is a new crop to this area, but from all appearances it should be very valuable to the farmers here for soil improving purposes and for protective cover. Legumes are badly needed in this area to enrich the soil by replacing the minerals that have been drained from the land during the past years because of the large acreage of soil depleting crops planted annually. Organic matter is the key to successful farming operations and legumes and grasses are the best crops for this purpose as they add

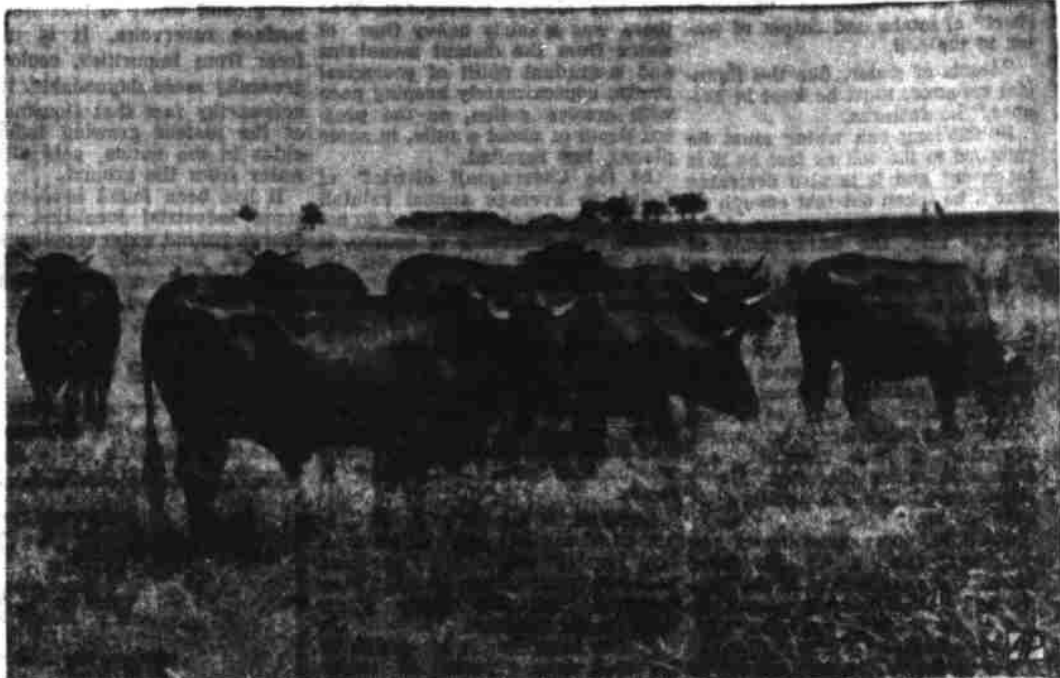
many tons of plant food needed by plants for maximum production. Large yields are always the result of rich soils and abundant moisture available to the growing plant. A soil building crop must be included in the rotation often enough to replace plant food removed annually. To fail to add as much as you take out is a form of soil mining. To plant a soil improving legume as it took moisture needed for the succeeding crop or you had to lay aside a part of your cropland for this legume and thereby lost the use of the land. It is now known by many co-operators of the local district that it pays to plant cover crops for soil improving purposes.

Wind erosion is very costly to a farmer as the best of his soil and most of his plant food are blown away never to be used again. The organic matter of soils is very seriously lowered when land is allowed to blow. Then there is the increased fertility that results from cover-crops, also the soil can stay alive if it is fed properly. There are millions of bacteria found in good soil that must have crop residue returned each year in order to stay alive. Sandy soils or mixed land are tightened up when organic matter is returned to the land and become spongy. A good growth of weeds occasionally returned to the soil enriches it greatly. Farmers should establish a conservation cropping system on their land at an early date if they have not done so as it is rapidly getting old fashioned to farm with a one crop system, which is designed to deplete rather than improve the soil. The soil was placed here by nature for man to use, but not to destroy.

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Drouth Resistant Cattle

A wonderful combination is drought-resistant grass and drought-resistant cattle. Neither has yet been developed to perfection but about five miles north of Dallas on the range of the Texas Research Foundation is found what may be an approach to the problem, Santa Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch and a proper blending of warm season grasses and legumes. Throughout the drought the experimental herd of 70 head of the breed developed through crossbreeding of Brahmas and Shorthorns has been steadily gaining an average of one pound a day on pastures seeded to King Ranch Bluestem, Sideoats grama, Switchgrass, Dallgrass, Madrid and Hubam clover. The steers were received last fall when yearlings averaging 670 pounds. They now average 1,148 pounds and are not receiving any supplemental feed.

Soil Test Is Way To Increased Crop

There is no point in swapping even dollars. But, when you can swap one for eight, that is good business. Mr. Ed Detrixhe, a Hemphill County wheat farmer made that kind of a swap this year on his wheat crop.

Hemphill County Agent Walter Grist says it all started as a result of a soil test. Mr. Detrixhe submitted a soil sample to the Texas A. & M. College System's Extension Service Soils Laboratory and then carried out the recommendations on his farm. M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist in charge of the lab, makes recommendations on fertilizer usage and cropping practices as a part of the soil testing service.

Here is the story as reported by Grist. Mr. Detrixhe applied 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre to 80 acres of wheat and when he had

finished combining, he found that this field had produced an average of 35 bushels per acre against a 11 to 14 bushel average for the unfertilized acreage. That increase of better than 20 bushels per acre paid him \$8 in return for each \$1 spent for fertilizer, and Grist believes the 35 bushels is some kind of a record for dryland wheat.

Considering that the average Texas farmer last year made an average net return of \$4 for every \$1 spent for fertilizer, Ed Detrixhe did exceptionally well, when he doubled this figure, says Grist. It goes without saying, adds Grist, that Mr. Detrixhe is sold on soil testing.

Local county agents can supply information on how to take and submit soil samples to the laboratory for testing.

Healthy Personality Is Important Thing

All parents want their children to develop into healthy personalities. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explains that personality is the term used to describe the whole person, the way he reacts to outside influences and the way he thinks, feels and behaves.

The specialist points out that this personality or whole person, is made up of an inherited basic structure plus the effects of training, knowledge, experiences and information plus family and community relationships and experiences.

The first factor in a healthy personality is the inherited basic structure. Physical, emotional and nervous systems and patterns can be changed very little. The big job is to realize this and help children to accept this fact. Lead them to live with themselves so they can grow into healthy personalities.

Much can be done about the second factor in building personalities. Mrs. Johnson suggests that children be given wide opportunities in the home, school, church and community to get sound practical training, experience, knowledge and understanding for the real tasks of living. This leads into the third factor, relationship with others. This two-way relationship is first experienced in the home. Family members continue to be the most important group which influences personality.

Homemakers, by knowing the approximate amounts of fresh vegetables or fruits needed to fill a pint package for freezing, can save time and money when purchasing or preparing food for the home freezer or the food locker box.

National Farm Safety Week will be observed from July 20-26. It's a mighty good time to take an inventory of the accident hazards around the farm. Find them and remove them. Last year some 14,500 rural residents died from accidents. Don't let an accident rob you and your family of this year's crop.

Cattle Need Some Shade

Livestock and poultry, if given proper attention during the hot summer months, will produce profits for their owners. Our domesticated animals, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, must depend on man to provide them with comfortable surroundings. If proper attention is not given, the animals suffer and down goes production.

Especially important, says Patterson, is a continuous supply of cool, fresh water for all animals and poultry on the farm. The loss of moisture from the animal's body in hot weather is rapid and heavy and unless water is available losses are sure to occur. These losses show up in lost weight, a drop of milk production by the dairy herd or in the case of poultry, a drop in egg production.

Of almost equal importance says the veterinarian, is the need for plenty of ventilated shade. Circulation of air is needed under the shade or in poultry houses to remove the moisture being given off by the animals. The moisture content of the air is more important than the actual temperature in cooling the animal's body. Heat exhaustion is just as likely to occur in humid, stuffy, though shaded places, as in the sun. Don't overcrowd birds or animals, warns Patterson, for it prevents body heat loss and interferes with ventilation.

Supply feed, he says, in accordance with activity so that breeding, dairy, work animals or poultry don't become too fat. Keep animals in a thrifty condition and don't forget that salt is essential in body heat regulation and should be supplied in adequate amounts at all times.

Animals should not be driven about or forced to exercise during the hot part of the day nor should anything be done to excite them. Exercise and excitement build up body heat rapidly, says Patterson and therefore, livestock should not be disturbed during the hot part of the day.

Control the insects that disturb and injure the livestock such as flies, ticks, screw worms and wool maggots. Failure to provide comfortable surroundings for livestock may also result in digestive troubles and some types of livestock especially cattle, sheep and hogs frequently contract pneumonia as a result of overheating.

Successful and profitable livestock and poultry production can be maintained during the hot summer months provided their owners make them comfortable and protect them from insects and diseases.

To keep linoleum bright and shiny, use a mop or soft brush for the cleaning job. Oil mops should never be used.



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Big Spring

Who Owns The Water?

LUBBOCK, (SC) — The second such damage suit filed here in two days has named the City of Lubbock as defendant in an action resulting from the alleged pumping of water from under the plaintiff's property.

The latest suit was filed in 99th District Court by Nancy Brown, a Lubbock County widow who is asking judgment of \$182,000 in damages. The first suit was filed in 72nd District Court by Alice M. Nelson, also a Lubbock County widow, who asks judgment totaling more than \$125,000.

Both suits concern several water wells which the City is operating on property adjoining the plaintiffs' land and on the Panhandle Santa Fe Railway right of way which crosses the plaintiffs' property.

Mrs. Brown alleges that the City is liable for the cash value, and in the alternative, the intrinsic value of 300,000 gallons of water which she claims has been taken by the city since their wells were put in operation. The cash market value is \$21,000 while the intrinsic value of the same is \$30,000.

The plaintiff also asks damages of \$160,000 for the decreased value of her 320 acres of farming land because of the loss of the underground water supply.

In the last two years, Mrs. Brown continues, one of her wells has been so depleted so that it now pumps at the rate of 250 gallons of water per minute, where it formerly pumped 1,000 gallons a minute. For the increased cost of pumping, caused by this decrease in pressure, she asks \$1,000.

Judgment will also be asked for damage to this year's crops, but the plaintiff claims the exact amount cannot be determined at the present time.

In both actions, the plaintiff has asked that the City be restrained from operating several of the wells until the case is settled.

RAINFALL

(Continued From Page 5)

its and at the same time confer a great favor on the nation at large.

As mentioned before, a 4-state region of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has found, by extensive and intensive research, that good conservation practices immediately increase crop yields by 32 per cent. That is where the "horn of plenty" directly helps the individual farmer.

After the farmer has taken what is needed of the water insoak, the surplus gets into the lower veins and is transported down the slope toward the sea in orderly manner and at slow speed. This raises the water table and becomes a great benefit to the whole population, rural and urban. Simultaneously this storage of water in the ground—which has a tremendous potential that dwarfs the impoundment capacities of all the big surface reservoirs—prevents the water from washing over the surface and forming floods.

What this country needs, most of all, in the agricultural production scene, is to divert the fourth phase of the hydrologic cycle so that we hold back that 25 per cent now rushing down toward the sea over the surface. Divert it into the ground, where it will do the most good for the largest number of people.

Dairymen will lose efficiency in production of milk if they fail to supply their dairy herds with plenty of good hay or silage. If the hot, dry weather has upset hay and silage plans on your farm, make a special effort to obtain these necessary roughage feeds elsewhere.

Swine producers who feed their animals on rations deficient in minerals and vitamins can expect trouble. The trouble will show up in the form of stunted pigs and in the case of severe shortages, death of the affected animals. Mineral supplements and good green pastures will help prevent the trouble.



Weather Guide

Dr. Irving P. Krick, one of the world's foremost meteorologists and cloud seeding experts, demonstrates the weather guide, the best weather forecasting instrument ever designed for amateur forecasters. Based on the idea that the two main factors in a successful weather forecast are cloud conditions and wind direction, the instrument was perfected by Dr. Krick and his staff after they had analyzed more than 40,000 wind and cloud combinations and had worked out a successful forecasting formula for the seven climatic regions of the United States for which the weather guide is designed. Dr. Krick is president of the Water Resources Development Corporation with which Howard County, through its membership in the West Texas Weather Improvement District, has a cloud seeding contract.

Osage Hills Rangelands Not Touched By Drought

(The following is a report from the Osage Hills country of Oklahoma where many West Texas cattle have been grazed this year, and an area in which West Texans including Morris Patterson and Robert T. Piner of Big Spring have bought ranches because of drought conditions here.)

PAWHUSKA Okla. (SC)—Movement of an estimated 175,000 head of Osage County beef cattle to feed lots and markets is well underway having been started about two weeks ago, but ranchers say the movement is normal and not the result of the drought that is plaguing many of the nation's grazing areas.

The seasonal movement of cattle from the Osage Country is expected to continue until around October 1. Many will go into the Corn Belt feed lots for fattening. Some will go to markets over the Southwest and others direct to slaughter houses.

"It is a little dry, but when you compare the Osage to other areas we are in pretty good shape," J. B. Smith, who has just wound up his term as president of the Osage Cattlemen's Association, said.

Many of the cattle are moving through community sales held each week at various points in the county.

Despite the dip in livestock prices because of pressure of heavy selling from drought areas, the Pawhuska community sale ran up a total of more than \$200,000 a week ago. Hominy's community sale has come close to that figure, and heavy selling has been reported at the Fairfax sale.

Osage ranchers generally are optimistic about the livestock outlook and are getting ready to winter normal herds, which will total about 75,000 to 90,000 breeding cows and 25,000 steers, A. A. Sewell, county agent, said.

Sewell said surprisingly good range conditions, which continued through the summer in spite of a June drought, caused cattle to make normal gains.

"The cattle made a good gain in the spring and were off to a good start," Sewell said. "The grass is a little short but it is still green and we have come through in pretty good shape."

Fred G. Drummond, Hominy rancher, said Osage cattlemen are generally pleased with conditions, except for the lower market.

"We have really been a favored spot in Oklahoma this year," Drummond said. "The blue stem is still green and has been all summer. Of course we are having to suffer the price drop like the others."

Stock water generally is no problem in the Osage. The ranchers

learned from the drought years and their ponds are deep. There is still ample water in the deep ponds on the ranches, although shallow ponds have dried up.

Smith said new cattle grading regulations are resulting in more Osage steers going to feed lots this summer than in prior years. Usually many steers, fat from the blue stem, go directly to market.

There also is considerable movement of calves born last fall and winter.

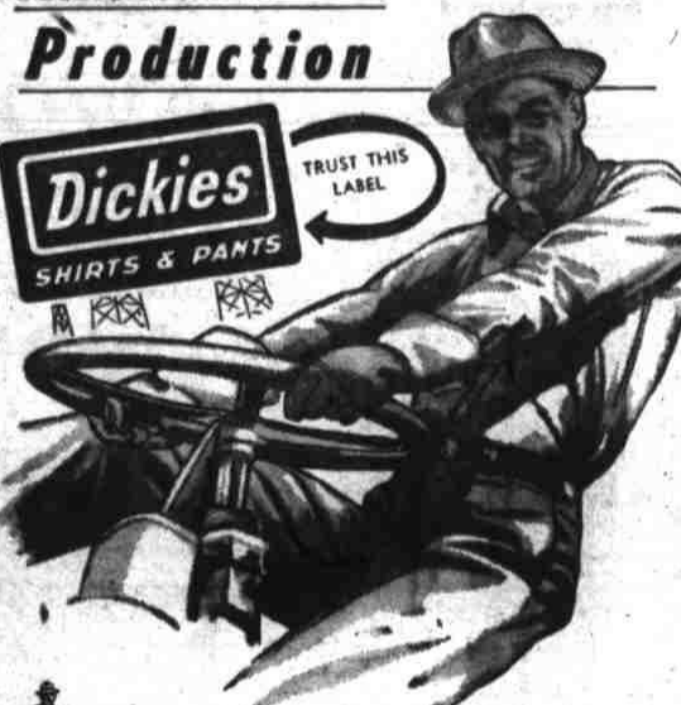
Drummond said he considered this summer "normal" for the Osage. Heavy rains which began in 1948 and extended through 1951 brought about normal conditions, he pointed out.

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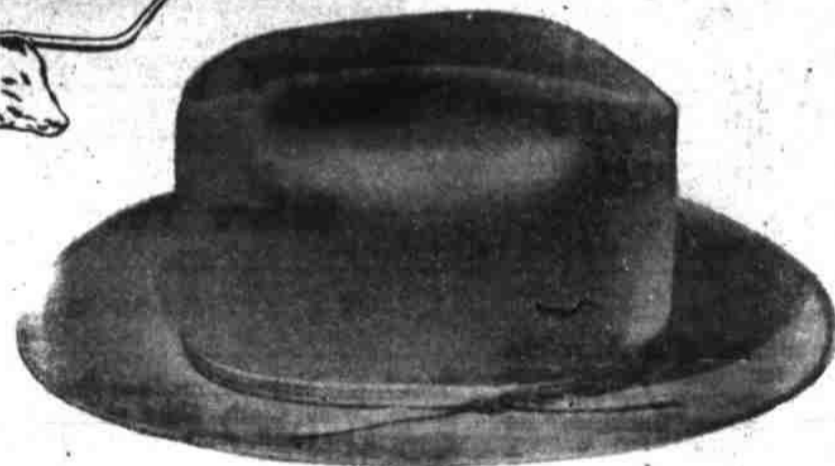
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