

City Considers Owning Light Plant

Rangers And Bulldogs All Set For Games Thursday; Friday Nights

Grid news is big news around Ranger this week with the Ranger Junior College Rangers all set to meet the Hardin-Simmons Freshmen in an opening, non-conference game at Abilene Thursday night at 8 p. m., and the Bulldogs getting ready to meet their traditional grid enemies at Weatherford Friday night.

College Coach Boone Yarborough reports that he has ten lettermen back on the Rangers' squad this year, and that there are still 41 boys working out. Coach Yarborough says that though he lost lots

Inhalator For County Use On Order Now

An inhalator, first aid equipment to supplement the iron lung, has been ordered and is due here in about thirty days, it was announced at a meeting of the Ranger Volunteer Fire Department Monday night. The inhalator was financed by proceeds from tickets and donations from residents of Eastland county and surrounding areas.

L. D. Rushing explained today that the equipment includes an oxygen tank and respirator. The tank contains 20 hours supply of oxygen. The equipment should arrive in thirty days, Rushing states, and will be available on call for emergencies in the county and surrounding areas.

The inhalator has the advantage, Rushing points out, of being small and easy to operate by one man. It is effective in treatment of heart attacks and electric shock, two emergencies in which the iron lung is ineffective.

Following the meeting, watermelon was served to 14 firemen members present and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Angus and daughter, Curley McCullum, Mmes. L. B. Rushing and Jerry, Bill Ewin, Jack Mace and children, H. R. Gowins and son, Gerald Lee and daughter, Charlie Isbell and daughter, J. C. Covington, Max Orr, Johnny Isbell, Bill Myers and children, Jess White and children, and Miss Ann Newell.

Nation's Only Male Quads In Army Now

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—The nation's only male quadruplets, the Perricone brothers of Beaumont, Tex., are in the Army today for all practical purposes, but still hoping they'll stay together and won't be assigned to duty in the infantry.

The four, Anthony, Bernard, Carlos and Donald, known in Beaumont as "A, B, C, and D," passed their per-induction physical examinations yesterday with flying colors. They will be 21 Oct. 31 and authorities said they probably will be on their way to a training camp in 30 to 60 days.

"We are still hoping that we will be able to stay together," said Carl. "You see, we actually have never been separated."

Capt. Robert Reilly, public information officer at the induction center, said they could be sure of one thing—they would be shipped out together from Houston.

"We don't want any part of the infantry either," said Anthony. "This infantry stuff is out."

The other three agreed emphatically. In fact they seem to agree on just about everything.

Passing the physical examinations came as no surprise to them. "We knew there was nothing wrong with us," said Bernard.

"We would have been surprised if we had failed," said Donald.

Their mother, Mrs. Philip Perricone, is as anxious as the quads are that they be permitted to remain together.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," she said.

There are five older brothers in the family. Three of them served in World War II, but separately. All returned.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Old) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

REV. PERKINS HEADS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Over 300 Baptists of the Cisco Baptist Association held their sixty-sixth annual session Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Ranger.

Members from Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties met and elected Rev. Ralph Perkins, new pastor of the Ranger church, moderator of the association for the coming year.

Other officers elected in the Tuesday evening session were: Rev. Jasper C. Massee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Ranger, vice-moderator; Rev. William Bell of Moran, clerk; and J. C. Allison of Eastland, association treasurer.

During the morning session, new Executive Board officers were elected, with Rev. Bell of Moran named as moderator, Rev. Perkins of Ranger, vice-moderator, and Charles Jones of Cisco, clerk.

The group voted to meet next year at Eastland. The sessions were presided over by L. M. Chapman of Eastland as moderator. The main address of the convention was given by Gordon Simonton, president of Mary-Hardin-Baylor College, who chose as his subject, "Encouragement in Time of Trouble."

Those who appeared in the day's program included: Gordon Sims of Midway; H. D. Blair, Paul Stephens, Mari Agnew, and Charles Jones of Cisco; Mrs. G. W. Adams, Van Martin, and Mrs. Van Martin of Rising Star; J. L. Waller, Mrs. Chapman, J. C. Allison, Dr. H. F. Vermillion, all of Eastland; George Thomas of Carbon; Henry Littleton, Leuders; McBride of Breckenridge; Joe Smith of Morton Valley; Vernon Hines, Gorman; Jasper Massee, Ranger; Otis Strickland, Cisco; Carter, King, Albany; H. D. Martin, Deadmona; Harry Grant, Pleasant Hill; Johnny Lamm, New Hope; William Bell, Moran; and Clifford Nelson, Olden.

Revival Subjects Announced Here

Revival services at the First Baptist Church here continues with Dr. W. H. Clark of Lindboro, Kans., former pastor in charge. Subject of Rev. Clark's sermon tonight will be "Christian Growth," "Secrets of Happiness," will be discussed at the Thursday morning service, and "Prayer" is the subject of the Thursday night sermon.

Services start at 10 a.m. each morning, and at 8 p.m. each night, continuing through Sunday.



HURRICANE DAMAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS—Gale winds that were caused by the Atlantic coast hurricane blew ships from their moorings and onto the beaches at Marblehead, Mass. Here, ship owners search the littered beach for their craft. (NEA Telephoto).

Senate Approves Dwyer As US Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer to be U. S. Ambassador to Mexico.

Committee chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., said the vote was 8 to 0. However, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Iowa, deliberately withheld his vote.

The only witness to appear against O'Dwyer—Henry V. Poor, New York lawyer and Republican candidate for Congress—yesterday accused O'Dwyer of "a real for financial enrichment at public expense" while he was mayor.

But the committee brushed aside the criticism and approved the nomination.

O'Dwyer was available for committee question when the committee resumed its closed-door session today. But he told reporters later that he was excused immediately. He left to resume a California vacation.

Connally told reporters that Hickenlooper questioned O'Dwyer about a 1945 jury presentation. It criticized the organization of his office when he was Brooklyn district attorney.

Connally said O'Dwyer replied to all questions and then was excused.

SHIVERS KINGPIN OF PARTY, STRAWN MAN OFFICER

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 13 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers emerged today as kingpin of the Democratic party in Texas.

The Governor scored a grand slam in his bid for control of party machinery at the biennial state convention yesterday.

The convention bringing more than 2,000 delegates into this north Texas spa, gave Shivers everything he wanted.

When the day-long session ended, controlling party power had been wrested from the hands of liberal leaders. Party policy was directed from the left toward a more conservative middle-of-the-road planning.

A minority right-wing, "inged with the defiance of the Dixiecrats, were returned to executive committee posts. But the group came in under house rules laid down by the governor and stipulating unconditional loyalty to party nominees from local candidates through the president.

The Governor said in his opinion the new committee was "generally representative of the sentiment of the people of Texas." He added that while there were extremes to both left and right, the majority of members hung pretty close to the middle-of-the-road politically.

He was gratified, he said, at adoption of the party platform which was largely an elaboration of his own first primary program; "conservation of soil, water, money—and human resources."

The convention elected Shivers' hand-picked roster for the powerful 62-member state executive committee. The group will serve through Sept. 1952, calling the political tunes to which Texas Democrats will dance.

Selection of the executive committee was carefully supervised by the Governor's floor men who master-minded seven substitutions for district caucus nominees.

Representatives of radical wings to both left and right were severed from power with a surgeon's skill.

J. E. Wheat of Woodville, long-time neighbor and friend of the Governor, was elevated from secretary of the executive committee to chairman.

The Tyler county attorney succeeded John C. Calhoun of Corsicana, who retired after serving his two-year term.

Middle-of-the-road forces backing the Governor gained an early victory when liberal leaders launched a fight soon after the convention opened to oust a conservative delegation from Harris County.

However, the insurgent attempt to replace the Dixiecrat-tinged delegation failed. Thereafter, no serious revolt threatened from the convention floor. Threatened protests on three other delegations died.

Houston attorney Leroy Jeffers charged the Governor's middle-of-the-road course in a keynote address. He warned that Texas Democrats would fight the "creeping

Proposed Project To Finance New Dam

The City Commission last night authorized the Mayor, the Finance Commissioner, and the City Secretary to investigate the feasibility of the City building or acquiring existing light plant facilities as a means toward financing a new water lake for the City of Ranger.

It was pointed out by members of the Commission that Municipal ownership and operation of light and power facilities in Ranger would enable the City to complete financing arrangements for a new dam and water treating plant. It was emphasized that an adequate water supply was essential to the growth of Ranger. The absence of such a supply having contributed largely to the population shrinkage during the last census period.

The City Commission asked Mayor Crowley, Finance Commissioner O. G. Lanier, and City Secretary Lester Crossley to visit towns in this vicinity who are now operating their own light plants to learn the methods used, and results obtained. It was mentioned that several towns in this section are at present operating their own power plants and are in very good financial condition.

The City Commission has been advised by the Water Board that all means thus far advanced for meeting bond and interest requirements for financing the dam as specified by the firm of Friesse and Nichols, water engineers, indicate a lack of approximately \$15,000.00 per year of additional revenue, and would preclude any blanket raise of City taxes.

The present City Commission and the Water Board have committed themselves to securing an adequate water supply for Ranger, and this move indicates that they are prepared to go all out in their efforts to assure Ranger an adequate supply, not only for present needs, but ample for anticipated needs for many years in the future.

Soil Conservation Meeting Slated At Cheaney Fri.

All landowners of the Cheaney community are invited to a soil conservation meeting at the Baptist Church in that community next Friday night, Sept. 15 at 8 o'clock according to L. R. Higginbotham, Gorman, supervisor of the Upper Leon soil Conservation District.

The state soil conservation law and the work of the soil conservation district will be explained at the meeting, Higginbotham said.

Many farmers and landowners over the county are cooperating with one of the two conservation districts that cover all of the county except that portion northwest of Cisco. Land lying west of the Wichita and Southern Railroad, is in the Upper Leon soil Conservation District. Land lying east of this railroad is in the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation district.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service at De Leon, Rising Star and Mineral Wells work with the cooperators in planning soil and water conservation measures on the cooperators' farms if so desired.

West Powers Meet To Organize Against Communist Aggression

By Harry Ferguson, United Press Foreign News Editor

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France are sitting around a big table in New York today, trying to organize the western world against Communist aggression.

There are many serious problems on that table and if they are not settled effectively, the world is going to be in bad shape for scores of years. Among those problems is one that will not appear on the agenda and probably will never be mentioned publicly. It is a sort of ghost at the table, seen but not heard, and it frightens the statesmen who are charged with the duty of devising strategy against Moscow, Peking, Pyongyang and all the other Communist capitals. The problem is this: The people of the Democracies are war weary and it is difficult to arouse them to the peril in which they stand.

At the outbreak of the Korean war this wisecrack was heard: "Well, it certainly was a short peace." That is the nub of the problem, and that is why President Truman is working so hard to confine the war to Korea; why he refuses even to call it a war but refers to it as a police action.

Two decades elapsed between World War I and World War II. Ruined cities were rebuilt, a new generation of soldiers came of age, and memories of horror were healed by time. But this time the bugle blew while much of Germany, France, Japan, Russia, China and other nations were just crawling out from under the wreckage. The hospitals still are crowded with World War II wounded. The vines have not grown high around the white crosses on two continents and a dozen islands in the Pacific. People still remember Omaha Beach in Normandy, Hiroshima, Stalingrad, Anzio and Iwo Jima.

Persons who have passed safely through one horror only to find themselves in the midst of another are tempted to say "what's the use?"

Naturally war weariness is worst in countries which have suffered most. Take Germany, for instance. "I have fought against the Russians and it was worse than hell," a cab driver in Frankfurt told the United Press, "they will not get me in uniform again."

A business man in Dusseldorf: "Unless there is some convincing proof that the west can hold Europe, I see little sense in fighting if an attack were to start today."

Leaders of all the Democracies seem to sense that sentiment, in small or large degree, in all their nations. There probably is less of it in the United States than anywhere else, but the grim fact is that this nation cannot fight Russia and all her Allies by ourselves. Our problem is to try to persuade our friends to lend us effective help in Korea and at the same time brace and arm themselves for the bigger war that Moscow may be planning.

Stalin has no such problem. He cannot be voted out of office no matter what he does. But several years ago he sensed that the rest of the world was war weary and he cashed in on that feeling. Aggressive Communist minorities seized power in many of the Balkan Nations while a war-weary majority stood by helpless. Too many people in Europe felt like the two Germans do today.

The three statesmen at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel realize that guns, tanks and planes are not enough. They must somehow inspire free men around the world to another effort to keep the things they already have won at great expenditure of blood and treasure.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

COWGIRL OF OLD WEST CELEBRATES 79TH BIRTHDAY; RECALLS OLD DAYS ON RANCH

A real girl of the Golden West, who often worked as a "hand" on her father's ranch, Mrs. Eppie Carr, recently celebrated her 79th birthday here. A rich vitality still glows behind a face young for its years, and some flash of the vivacious and spirited cowgirl she once was hints of days gone but not forgotten.

She was born Eppie Jane Keith on the ranch of her father just outside Deadmona June 22, 1871. Her father, B. M. Keith, was a frontier stockman and a charter member of the Texas Ranchers Association. The first marriage license issued from the courthouse in Eastland county was issued to Mr. and Mrs. Keith.

Eppie Jane followed easy in the tradition of the Texas ranches. A healthy girl with rich auburn hair which she could sit on, sparkling brown eyes, and apple red cheeks, she rode all of her life, and once went as one of her father's "hands" to ride cattle from Dublin to Coleman. They had camped temporarily at Dublin when the trip was made.

At the age of 15, she met R. S. Carr, a stockfarmer from Tennessee. It was at a neighbors' house, and the young man, then 26, teased Eppie Jane by swatting her with a white silk handkerchief. Eppie Jane retaliated by keeping the handkerchief. Soon the couple were engaged, and her finance wrote her that he would soon come back for her. Her parents objected to the marriage at first, due to Eppie's youth, but romance won



Mrs. Eppie Carr

ed to a buggy so all the children could ride.

Mrs. Carr moved to Ranger about 10 years ago. Her husband died in 1929. She recalls now how as a child she attended a one-room school in Victor, near Deadmona, the only school she ever attended.

She was one of a family of sixteen children, including one set of twins. She is a member of the Methodist Church, and has been for about 63 years. She taught the Intermediate Sunday School class at Victor for about 40 years, while her husband taught the Men's Bible class.

Her health is exceptionally good for her age, a fact she attributes to two things.

"I always take good care of myself," she says, "and I always try to look on the bright side of things." She still does not use glasses even to read, although she does have a pair.

Mrs. Carr celebrated her birthday recently at a reunion held August 26 at the Willows Park here. All eleven children were present except one son of Kermit, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and other relatives bringing the number attending to 80.

Mrs. Carr's children are: Mrs. Frona Ames, Mrs. Mary Cheney and Mrs. Tennie Merrick, all of Ranger, Mrs. Jessie Louis of Deadmona, Mrs. Alveta Compton of Fort Worth, Oscar, Moody and Herman, all of Kermit, John T. Carr of Levelland, Stanton Carr of Stephenville and Cecil Carr of Deadmona.

Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

Dorothy Wheat Becomes Bride Of B. D. Armstrong In Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Dawn Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat of Morton Valley community became the bride of Buford Douglas Armstrong, Sunday afternoon in a ceremony read in the Harmony Baptist Church in Morton Valley at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. T. Hunt, grandfather of the groom officiated. Mr. Armstrong's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weeks of Ranger.

The Rev. Joe Smith, pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church sang "Because" accompanied by Miss Verna Wheat, sister of the bride, who also played the wedding music.

The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. C. C. Fulfer, of Dallas, wore a pink satin, with gold thread enterwoven, dress with gray accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Fulfer was attired in a pink waffle pique. Shorty Armstrong of Ft. Worth, uncle of the groom, served as best man.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white dahlias and roses, arranged with greenery.

A reception followed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was beautifully decorated and topped with a miniature bridal couple and centered the table which was laid with a beautiful hand made cloth.

When the young couple left for their wedding trip to Ariz., Mrs. Armstrong was wearing a pink crepe dress with black accessories. The couple will make their home in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Morton Valley High School, attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood and is a graduate of the Beauty Academy at Abilene. Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Olden High School and is now employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company in Tucson, Ariz.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Jr., of El Camino; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wheat of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fulfer and Anita of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Simms and daughter, Sandra June of Lordsburg, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Armstrong and two children of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cecil Louks Elected Pres. of Willing Workers

Mrs. Cecil Louks was elected president of the Willing Workers Class of the First Methodist Church at their monthly meeting and social held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Tedd Batts. Mrs. Linda Forney was co-hostess.

Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Walter Daniels; treasurer, Mrs. Thelma Van Bibber; and secretary, Mrs. Charles Mahaffey.

Mrs. Roscoe Hopper gave the devotional which was entitled "Payer".

A very interesting talk was given on life in Arabia by Mrs. Marion Williams, who has just recently returned to the states from Arabia. Pictures of Kuwait and the Persian Gulf, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and miniature dolls dressed in native costumes and made by an Arab girl in the Mission hospital were shown. A native headdress, given to Mrs. Williams by the Scheik of Kuwait, was also shown.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Charles Hummel, T. C. Wylie, Beulah Harrison, C. E. May, Sr., M. C. Williams, Roscoe Hopper, O. L. Justice, P. M. Kuykendall, E. L. McMillan, Ira Wolford, R. H. Herrison, J. D. Drennan, Arthur Deffebach, Vernon Deffebach, Charles Mahaffey and the hostesses.

Mrs. Deffebach, Guest Speaker At WSCS Meet

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, conference officer, was guest speaker Monday at the first fall meeting and noon luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church in Eastland.

Mrs. Hassell, president, introduced Mrs. Deffebach who spoke on "We Seek Them Together."

Mrs. J. Morris Bailey gave the invocation. Following the meal the hymn, "Give of Your Best to the Master", with Mrs. Charles Harris at the piano, opened the program. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson gave the devotional using as her topic the parable of the "Supper" and "Good Intentions", preceding the main speaker.

A short business session followed the program during which two special life-time memberships in the WSCS were awarded to Kay Crossley of Houston, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and to Katy McCarney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney.

Mrs. Charles Singleton has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Croom and family.



Mr. and Mrs. Buford Douglas Armstrong
(Photo by Lyon)

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Tollett, and Robert F. Miller

Double ring nuptial vows were repeated Saturday evening by Katherine Janette Tollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tollett of Ranger and Robert F. Miller, Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. Florene Miller, 600 West Sadosa Street, Eastland.

The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated at his home, 401 South Daugherty, Eastland.

For her wedding the bride chose a metal blue ensemble, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. She carried out the tradition something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. She wore a strand of pearls, for something old, her wedding dress was new, she carried a handkerchief, borrowed from Mrs. W. T. Cobb. She wore a garter of blue.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Have Party Tuesday

The Girl Scouts and Brownies were entertained with a party at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

A series of games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Sixty-seven girls were present and many of them were new girls who are planning to join either the Scouts or Brownies.

Helen Tollett, sister of the bride attended her sister as maid of honor, she wore a gold crepe ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Jack Graham served as best man.

Mrs. Miller is a senior in Ranger High School and Mr. Miller, a graduate of Eastland High School, is employed in Eastland by the Victor Cornelius Printing Co.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Eastland.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Retha Jones of Ranger.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Jones of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell of Breckenridge.

Tommy's String Band played at the B. P. O. E. club in Breckenridge Thursday night. This band will play at the IOOF Hall in Breckenridge every Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend this dance for an evening of intertainment and good music each Saturday night.

"Then early Wednesday morning we knew the stork was on his way. Mother called the doctor."

"John got the cab, while Mother packed. Within minutes we were off!"

"Mother called everyone we knew, as soon as they were up. Karen and Sharon, our other daughters, were trying to get in their two cents worth, too, of course."

"John and Mother kept our telephone record for me. I'm finishing it now. Reading it back makes me realize how much we depend on our telephone—and how little it costs!"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reamy and children, Vale, Gale, Elsa Mae and Ricky of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Horton and Kay of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and Robert Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Higdon, who have moved here from Amarillo, are making their home at 413 Mesquite Street. Mr. Higdon is manager of Montgomery Wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna Jean have returned from a vacation trip to Brownwood, Lubbock and points in New Mexico.

Lewis Croom returned to Fort Worth Tuesday where he will enter TCU.

Miss Martha Jane Tucker has had as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Tucker of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tom Woods has as her guest this week her little granddaughter, Patricia Woods of Fort Worth. Mrs. Woods has just returned from a visit with relatives in Sherman and Dennison.

Town Relocation Bogs Down

WESLACO, Sept. 13 (UP)—A bill for relocation of Zapata County towns and homesites inundated by Falcon dam apparently has bogged down in Washington, Gordon Jackson, executive manager of the valley water conservation association, reported yesterday.

Shenker, known as the mound city's busiest criminal lawyer, notified Democratic national committee chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., that he has too many court cases pending to handle the finance committee job.

He stepped out in an apparent effort to calm a political storm that exploded around Boyle's ears when Shenker's appointment was announced last week.

Astonished Republicans denounced the appointment. Embarrassed Democrats, including Boyle, wondered how Shenker ever got the job.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., of the Senate crime investigating committee brushed aside Republican demands for an investigation of the appointment. But he said he hoped Shenker would quit to save the party further embarrassment.

Shenker, whose appointment was understood to have been recommended by Sidney Solomon, Jr., of St. Louis, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, recently appeared here before the Kefauver committee.

He was counsel for persons connected with gambling, including horse racing, who were subpoenaed by the committee in its search for a link between national politics, organized gambling and crime.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., a member of the Kefauver committee and Shenker's loudest Washington critic, made it plain that the St. Louis lawyer's resignation from the Finance committee does not end the matter.

"If the Democrats expect to close the books on this affair, they are badly mistaken," Wiley's office said.

"When the (Democratic) party makes a blunder like that, it can't erase it by just easing Shenker out," Wiley's office added.

Shenker wired Wiley last night.

Shenker Resigns New Job Under Political Fire

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—St. Louis lawyer Morris A. Shenker resigned his new job on the Democratic Finance Committee today under heavy political fire for his alleged connections with midwestern gamblers.

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protesting that the Wisconsin Republican violated legal ethics by opposing his appointment. He said it was a "matter of public knowledge" that he does not now represent gambling interests' and never did.

On Trail of Devil

WABASH, Ind. (UP)—Wilbur Haskins, 30, intends to change jobs. He will quit fighting fire and start fighting the devil. The city fireman resigned to enter the ministry.

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A whole Fried CHICKEN

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... that Columbus discovered America, or was it luck? He himself said that his journey would be hazardous and he didn't know where he was going. But he had faith that he would discover a great land, and he did. Likewise, the person who buys land without an abstract is embarking on a dangerous course. Like Columbus he must have faith that he won't lose his all and plenty of luck to avoid disaster.

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it's a GIRL!

It was a busy week for Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Independence, Missouri—the week that young Linda Marie joined them.

Busy week, too, for the Bowman telephone. As Mrs. Bowman reports, "We use the telephone a lot from day to day, but we never stopped to think how helpful it really is, until we kept a record of calls. We averaged our bill—and were really surprised at the low cost—about 2¢ a local call!"

Telephone service has grown steadily in the part it plays in our daily lives—and in the value it delivers. Most folks agree it's the best buy in their budget! Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What else gives so much for so little?

"A half hour later John called home to say that 'Junior' turned out to be a girl!"

"Mother called everyone we knew, as soon as they were up. Karen and Sharon, our other daughters, were trying to get in their two cents worth, too, of course."

"John and Mother kept our telephone record for me. I'm finishing it now. Reading it back makes me realize how much we depend on our telephone—and how little it costs!"

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE? and HOT FLUSHES? Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ARBOR A NEW PATTERN BY HAYLAND The classical grace design of the dressmakers is treated with zest that the dress looks purple since of the grapes are highlighted by darker purple shades while light brown underlines bond the chairs together. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

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it's a GIRL!
It was a busy week for Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Independence, Missouri—the week that young Linda Marie joined them. Busy week, too, for the Bowman telephone. As Mrs. Bowman reports, "We use the telephone a lot from day to day, but we never stopped to think how helpful it really is, until we kept a record of calls. We averaged our bill—and were really surprised at the low cost—about 2¢ a local call!" Telephone service has grown steadily in the part it plays in our daily lives—and in the value it delivers. Most folks agree it's the best buy in their budget! Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. What else gives so much for so little?



FIFTY INJURED WHEN REVIVAL TENT COLLAPSES—Fifty persons were injured, two of them critically, when a huge tent at Amarillo, Texas, used for a revival collapsed during the height of a thunderstorm. A crowd of 7000 persons including many crippled and blind were packed in the tent when it split down the center and sent canvas, poles and ropes crashing into the crowd. (NEA Telephoto).



RESIGNS UNDER POLITICAL FIRE
Morris A. Shenker, St. Louis lawyer, has resigned his new job on the Democratic Finance Committee, under heavy political fire for his alleged connections with midwestern gamblers. (NEA Telephoto).

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, who writes popular stories under the name of "Muriel Halleck," is strangely attracted to Brent, Muriel's husband. In spite of Alice's suspicions that Brent is a married man, she has just revealed that she has had a conference with an executive of a Hollywood film company.

XXIV

MURIEL HALLECK had stopped for breath. Alice now knew the reason for her excitement. If this man Alice Crowther had flown from Hollywood to see Muriel:

"You've got a Hollywood contract now and a fabulous salary!" Alice put her thoughts into a question.

"Right, my dear. And that's not all. Crowther's buying two serials of mine for filming. So—" Muriel's strange eyes sparkled. "California, here I come."

"But when?"

"Just as soon as I can close this place and—well, do something else that has to be done. But I want you to go out to Hollywood first. Add up some wonderful and wickedly-expensive place to live."

"But Muriel," Alice's head spun. "you won't need a secretary if you're working in a studio."

"Oh, yes, I will. Look, dear, I wouldn't be setting foot in Hollywood if it weren't for my freelance work. I won't drop that and I told Crowther. The rest of it is, I'm to have plenty of time for private writing. Especially to finish this novel."

"Oh, my goodness!" Muriel exclaimed. "Here's a wonderful chance for both of us—I'll make it wonderful for you too. And all you can say is 'but.' What's the matter now?"

Alice hesitated. "I was just wondering—Oh, never mind it." Muriel's eyes were suddenly

Alice blinked her blue eyes. She had met Chuck by accident this afternoon and listened to his siren's song about drinks at Tolliver Inn.

"That's pleasant," she said. "In just what way?"

"For going to California," Chuck told her.

"Well, now? That was decided Sunday. This is only Tuesday. How on earth did you know?"

He grinned. "Small town, big grapevine. But that's beside the point." His grin vanished. "You're needed here, my friend. Very badly."

She stared at him. She had never seen Chuck this serious before. "By whom, may I ask?"

"By," Chuck said, a little owlishly, "a very swell guy."

Alice laughed. "Are you kidding, Chuck? It's crazy, but this is so sudden."

"Look," Chuck said, "I'm kidding nobody. What I'm doing is—a partial John Alden. And if Brent ever finds out, he'll raise holy Ned. But I don't give a hoot. Because I think you ought to know it, if you're so dumb that you don't already."

Alice heard her voice, rising slightly. "I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about."

He sighed. "Okay, I'll make like even you can understand. Brent Halleck—he drew a breath—"is absolutely and sincerely—and honestly—nuts about you."

Alice tried to ignore a delicious little thrill. It was one thing to know it, privately, intuitively. But—coming from this strangely serious Chuck, Brent's best friend, it was even better.

"You're crazy," she made herself say.

"Am I?" He fixed her with green pickle eyes. "I wish you could see your face. It's all lit up like a pin-ball machine."

"Oh, Chuck, don't be such a dope. But even if it were true, Brent has a perfectly sweet wife."

"Sweet wife? Oh, yeah. So I've heard. But, are you in love with Brent, Alice?"

"Certainly not." Alice wished she wouldn't stammer on occasions like this.

(To Be Continued)

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, who writes popular stories under the name of "Muriel Halleck," is strangely attracted to Brent, Muriel's husband. In spite of Alice's suspicions that Brent is a married man, she has just revealed that she has had a conference with an executive of a Hollywood film company.

XXV

"SO you don't love Brent Halleck?" Chuck Wisner wrinkled his freckled nose at the flushed Alice Pine and signaled the waiter. "I'll need another," he said, through clicking teeth. "While I tell a very charming young liar a few of the facts of life."

Even before the drink came, he proceeded to do so. Brent was in love with Alice, and Alice was in love with Brent. What could be simpler, he asked. Alice replied that Chuck had had too many drinks.

Perhaps, but did she know other things? Chuck began to tell them. Alice drove home in a kind of troubled daze. She slipped into the house through the kitchen. It was prostration, she knew, of the first order. The courageous thing would have been to go to Muriel at once. But somehow she couldn't just then.

She reached the library unobserved. Muriel's work of the morning, a heap of yellow sheets, lay on her desk. She glanced at it briefly but did not touch it. She sat down, lit a cigaret automatically.

Then thought, lucid thought, a seeming impossibility a few moments ago, came with a rush. And she knew definitely what she had to do. She half-rose from her chair. It was weakness to temporize. Better face it; have done with it.

Her eye fell on the yellow papers.

She picked up the top one. This was an important part of Muriel's novel. Muriel was get-

"No. But—you have."

Muriel smiled unconcernedly. "Listen, honey, aren't you a wee bit overzealous? I know, I asked you to be critical. Also, I know that I'm a lousy writer, may be. But—she touched the mangled papers with a scarted frown—"I didn't think I was this lousy."

"Oh, Muriel!" Alice's voice rose. "It isn't that and you know it. It's just that you—you can't do this thing."

"Can't I?" Muriel's eyes hooded suddenly.

After that, for a space, silence lay heavy on the room.

MURIEL broke the silence. "Darling," she said patiently. "You asked me once what I was going to make of my central character, Larry. I couldn't tell you then. Now, though, Larry has developed quite logically."

"But, Muriel, Larry is—Brent. I never realized before what you were working up to. It wasn't so dreadfully apparent before. But now, you've done all except name him."

"Well," Muriel interrupted, chuckling, "there's no law against using a prototype. Of course, and I quote: 'All characters in this story are entirely fictitious.' Unquote."

"Oh," Alice waved exasperatedly. "That's just talking around the point. It is Brent, and you've misrepresented him. You've made him a defeated, frustrated man. A weak man and—a total loss. And he isn't, essentially."

An edge crept into Muriel's voice. "I need you, I suppose, Alice, to tell me what kind of man my husband is?"

Alice gaped at her incredulously. This woman, with the dangerous, yellow gleam in her eyes and a cold smile playing about a tight, red mouth, could not be Muriel Halleck. Gay, even-dispositioned Muriel, so kind, thoughtful and tolerant. This woman was a stranger, ruthless, cruel-looking.

Alice bit her lip, said: "I know I'm taking a lot on myself. But why do you feel that you had to do it, Muriel?"

(To Be Continued)

New Buying Seen As Credit Control Tightens

By United Press

A new buying spurge, but not as intensive as the one touched off after the Korean war broke out, was foreseen in Texas today because of stricter credit controls, effective next Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board announced new restrictions last Friday night. Generally, they require down payments of considerably more than at present and less time to meet the payments.

Automobiles will require a 33 and one third per cent down payment with 21 months to pay; cooking stoves, refrigerators, radio or television sets and other household items will require a 15 per cent minimum down payment with 18 months to pay; furniture and floor coverings, 10 per cent down, 18 months to pay, and residential repairs, alterations or improvements 10 per cent down, 30 months to pay.

Fort Worth reported car sales were up, both new and used with the latter sales nearly twice as heavy as new. Appliance sales were up; buying was heavy in radios, TV sets, washing machines and furniture suits. One large downtown department store said there had been a definite increase in furniture and appliance business both Saturday and Monday and "we expect it to gain momentum during the rest of the week."

AUSTIN: Car dealers say more people interested and "looking" for new cars. However, in hard-to-get cars such as Fords and Chevrolets, dealers said they were behind on deliveries and were selling all they could get regardless of impending new restrictions.

The furniture dealer said there was a "little spurge" in business by people buying in advance, but added "that's business we'll be losing in the future."

SAN ANTONIO: Credit business on automobiles, new and used, furniture and household appliances routine. One exception among ten establishments contacted was a large department store which reported a 20 per cent increase or possibly higher in credit sales of household appliances.

DALLAS: It was generally "business as usual" at department stores, appliance shops and automobile dealers. Motor car dealers generally were hard-pressed in all makes to fill a backlog of orders. Sales managers at some automobile agencies predicted sharp increases by the week-end. Chevrolet dealers said they "doubted if they could get the cars to handle any sharp increase in buying at the present time."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



ACC Grid Star Killed In Action

ABILENE, Sept. 13 (UP)—Relatives of Joe W. Akins, former All-Texas conference end at Abilene Christian College, have been notified he was killed in action with the First Cavalry division in Korea.

The Department of Defense message said Akins, a Second Lieutenant, was killed on Sept. 2.

Akins played football at ACC in 1941, 1942, 1946 and 1947. He coached at Midland Junior High School in 1948.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom stucco home. 1114 Foch Street. Phone 607-M.

FOR SALE: One portable washing machine, 5 gallon size with AC motor. Call 282-J.

FOR SALE: Fox terrier pups. 529 Pine. Phone 796.

FOR SALE: In Eastland, 300 West Moss, modern stucco home, remodeled, for information call 993-W, Cisco.

FOR SALE: Comanche Seed Wheat, one year from certified. Cleaned, tested, and tagged. Treated and untreated. \$3.00 per bu. Jess Blossom & Son Feed Store. Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. 709 Travis.

FOR SALE: 49 model Frigidaire and cook stove. Phone 72.

1946 Chevrolet Pickup. See Johnson at Anderson Chevrolet Co.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, downstairs. Private bath, electric ice box. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: Furnished three room apartment. 726 Blundell.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Gholson Hotel.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. 301 Hunt Street.

FOR RENT: Furnished three room apartment. Call 106-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, Redecorated. Phone 318.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished apartment. Call 437-J after 5:30 p.m.

★ WANTED

WANTED: Sewing, alterations. Mrs. J. R. (Minnie) Crossley, 119 Elm.

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, buttonholes machine or hand made. Mrs. Robinson, Park Place Apartment 1.

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED: Waitress. Evening shift. Paramount Coffee Shop.

WANTED: AT ONCE, experienced cleaner. The 500 Cleaners.

★ NOTICE

REGISTERED Angus Cattle. Auction Sale Sept. 18th. 90 head championship blood. Write R. A. Patterson, P. O. Box 6, Muskogee, Okla.

Ranger Rambling

By Dora Watkins

Over 300 people attended the Baptist Association meeting here Tuesday from Eastland, Shackelford, and Stephens Counties. Montgomery Ward, being nearest the church, swarmed with visitors during the lunch hour.

In a world where ideologies are in mortal struggle, propaganda has become a versatile and cleverly wielded weapon. Russia and her satellites have become expert in the use of this weapon to confuse, and divide the people, bringing them at last to grasp at the false straw of Communism.

Recently, Radio Moscow reported our losses in the Korean war as 25 per cent higher than the total number of troops in Korea, thus planting the seed of doubt in some minds as to whether the government is withholding the true story.

Now, North Korean Reds have complained to the UN that the US has destroyed all of her heavy industries, and nearly all of medium and light industries. This unprecedented candor as to losses is believed by many to be a clever move to enlist sympathy of the Korean peasant. Untutored in the guile of the Soviet, the peasant who looks on industry and mechanization as a boon to provide for his economical needs, will assume that anyone seeking to destroy these industries which provide his livelihood is, indeed, an enemy. A hungry mouth does not lead to a reasoning mind.

With the coming of crisp autumn, everyone's thoughts turn to football. There are two big games coming up this week. Ranger Junior College plays the freshman team of Hardin-Simmons University Thursday night at Abilene, and the Bulldogs play their traditional rival, Weatherford at Weatherford, Friday night. Here's luck to both Ranger teams. And here's hoping a lot of Ranger-fans are there to back them up. And don't forget the pep rally tonight at 7 p. m. in front of the Jholson.

It won't be long now until Ranger and the surrounding territory will have an inhalator for emergency use. The Fire Department has ordered this unique equipment which combines a respirator and an oxygen tank, which can be operated 20 continuous hours. The beauty of this equipment is that it can be operated by one man, takes a much shorter time to get into operation than does the iron lung, and is effective in cases of heart attack, and electric shock where the iron lung is not.

The resident of Eastland, and surrounding towns, along with the main support of Ranger folks who contributed generously to the fund, enabled the community and

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's systematic—he always catches a frying pan first!"

More Killings 20 Years Ago, Figures Prove

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Frequency of homicide is now less than half what it was 20 years ago among the millions of industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the United States and Canada.

The homicide rate among those insured decreased steadily from 6.8 per 100,000 in 1931 to a low of 2.6 in 1944, rose just after the war to 3.5, and then fell again to its present rate of 2.8 per 100,000, according to the Metropolitan's statisticians.

In the general population of the United States homicide is responsible for the loss of about 8,500 lives a year. More than half of the victims are killed by firearms, and the temporary postwar increase is probably accounted for in part by the availability of arms to the large numbers of men who brought them home as war trophies.

Such factors as slum clearance, general rise in the level of education, and improved facilities for dealing with juvenile delinquency are credited by the statisticians as having helped bring about the reduction in the homicide rate over the 20-year period, but stricter law enforcement is considered to have been much more effective.

"Prohibiting the sale of guns as far as possible, and penalizing severely persons found carrying

area to benefit from this new first aid equipment.

Bob Balch, HSU tackle from Ranger, and Bob Blair, fullback on the team from Eastland, will be among the Cowboys to leave by plane Friday for El Paso, where they will play New Mexico A&M Saturday night.

Gorgeous Liz Denies Rift

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 13 (UP)—Cinema star Elizabeth Taylor, here on a visit, denied rumors yesterday that she and her husband were having marital difficulties.

Miss Taylor and her husband, Nick Hilton, son of the hotel magnate, were visiting Hilton's mother, Mrs. Mary Saxton. They showed up together here by car, although it had been reported in New York the young actress was flying back

firearms without a permit would undoubtedly reduce further the number of murders," the statisticians say.



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BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A hard-hitting editor in the ranch country, in writing up a deceased citizen stated:

"We knew him as old Ten Per Cent—the more he had, the less he spent; the more he got, the more he lent; he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent, he'll own the harps and charge 'em rent."

The "cub" reporter had been admonished to be brief, so he turned in the following:

"Sir Algernon Lackery, a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Lammore's ball, complained of feeling ill; took a highball, his hat, his overcoat, his departure, a taxi, poison and his life."

to Hollywood and her husband was driving.

"Married life is wonderful", said Miss Taylor, who added she hoped to have a family in the future.

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON



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GI's On Front Crying In Their Last Mug-Of Free Beer Today

Peter Kalischer Staff Correspondent
ON THE TAEGU FRONT, Korea, Sept. 13 (UP)—GI's along this embattled front were crying in their beer today—the last free beer they will get.

After today, by order of somebody in Washington, if a dirty, tired infantryman wants a cooling draught to quench his thirst he'll have to buy it.

The order from Washington failed to mention who would set up shop among the foxholes to sell the beer.

News of the cutting off of the daily ration of one can of beer spread along the front lines like wildfire. The order was met with scorn from privates and generals alike.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Tarpley of East Point, Ga., said "we thought Santa Claus had found us" when front line troops started getting the beer. "But I guess he was caught behind the Communist lines."

S-Sgt. Armon Shumate of Belair, Md., shook his head in disbelief when he heard the news and said "I don't know what's come over the American people."

When it was suggested that perhaps pressure from "dry" groups was responsible for the order, Pfc. Albert E. Coker of Orange Lake, Fla., remarked that "those organizations or whatever they are have nothing to do with us."

"We've been doing the fighting over here and it gets plenty bad," Coker said. "One can of beer a day never hurt anybody."

A general refused to be quoted by name criticized the order and said that "if a man has a strong enough stomach to watch his buddies getting killed it's strong enough to stand a can of beer."

Cpl. Richard Roderick of St. Petersburg, Fla., who reaches voting age in four days, said he is too young to be cheated of the pleasures of life.

"Somebody must be interested in seeing us soldiers having no beer and no women," he said.

S-Sgt. Carl B. Long of Robbinsville, N. C., said the people back home must be listening to "Seoul City Sue."

"They think we've been commit-

ting all those atrocities all liquor-ed up," Long said. "And on one can of beer a day!"

British troops serving with the Americans also took a dim view of the order. They have been receiving the ration along with the GI's.

Only one Britisher, Sgt. Robert Simpson, an Irishman from County Cavan, was unconcerned.

"Beer?" he said. "That stuff is too weak for an Irishman!"

Tarleton State To Play Cisco Jr. College Sat.

STEPHENVILLE.—The Tarleton State Ploowboys open the grid season here again; Cisco Junior College on Saturday night Sept. 16.

After a week of two-day workouts including two tough scrimmage sessions Coaches Willie Zapalac and Bob Tullis like their 1950 prospects. Scatback Marvin Brown, returning letterman from Alice, is expected to spark the Ploowboys in their opening game. Brown, who made the SWJC All-Conference team last year, is starting his third season with the Ploowboys.

Playing this year in the new Pioneer Conference, the Ploowboys are scheduled for five home games. They play Cisco, Sept. 16; Cameron Aggies (Okla.) Oct. 12; Midwestern "B", Oct. 20; Schreiner Institute, Nov. 4; and Arlington State, Nov. 23. Out of town games on the Ploowboy schedule are with Blinn at Brenham, Sept. 23; Ranger Junior College at Ranger Sept. 28; and HSU Frosh at Abilene, Oct. 5; Kilgore at Kilgore, Oct. 26; and San Angelo at San Angelo, Nov. 10.

Ore Causes Chain Reaction In Home

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 13 (UP)—A piece of uranium ore given to Mrs. Henry Schonenberg by her sister produced something of a "chain reaction" in the Schonenberg household.

The woman's two small sons thought the small piece of ore was a nut and cracked it. Their little sister, 10-month-old Dyann Schonenberg, ate it.

A Radiologist at Hermann Hospital said the ore was radioactive. A stomach pump was used to remove the ore from the child's body.

Man Killed By Freight Train

ABILENE, Sept. 13 (UP)—A man struck by a Texas and Pacific freight train at the edge of Clyde died in a hospital yesterday of injuries received in the mishap. The victim was Henry L. Howlett, about 82, of Clyde.

OUT OUR WAY



Liquor Officer Suspended

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13 (UP)—Louis C. Riddle, Texas Liquor Control Board officer at Fort Worth, was ordered to turn in his credentials yesterday pending outcome of an indictment charging he struck the wife of a tavern operator during a raid last August 19.

In announcing the suspension, board administrator Coke Stevenson, Jr., said he didn't feel anybody should be carried on the payroll who is under indictment.

A Tarrant county grand jury indicted Riddle at Fort Worth yesterday on a charge that he floored Mrs. Syble Hoffman, 28, on

the night of the raid at her husband's tavern. Riddle was released on \$500 bond.

Lubbock Girl Killed In Crash

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 13 (UP)—Miss Tommye Sue Morgan, 23, Lubbock, was killed and a Lubbock man badly hurt yesterday when the car in which they were riding overturned three miles west of here.

The injured man was James Johnson, 23 who was reported in fair condition in a Lubbock hospital with a fractured leg. He was driver of the car.

General Tells How Troops Broke Encirclement Of Pohang Airstrip

By Robert Bennyhoff United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE 24TH DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 13 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Gar H. Davidson who learned his football while a cadet at West Point told the story today of how he used his troops to smash the Communist attempt to encircle the vital Pohang airstrip with a run around left end.

Two battalions of North Koreans attempted to take the field and trap its American and South Korean defenders, only to be trapped themselves by the brilliant manipulation of the defending forces.

Gen. Davidson, Omaha, Neb., a youthful-looking, white-haired man of 45, played left end at the Academy from 1924 to 1926. He became head football coach in 1933 and served until 1937.

How to cope with the Red thrust to the left of the air field was right down the General's alley. He knew how to play the position and how to defend it.

The Communists had moved through a gap in the South Korean lines between Pohang and Angangni, about 700 of them drove five miles south to the west of the airstrip and about an equal distance to the east below it.

When Davidson's task force arrived Sunday the Reds were within four or five miles of reaching the Japan Sea and cutting off Pohang's defenders.

The General admitted that when he arrived at Pohang he did not know how far the enemy had gone or if they had succeeded in cutting off the only escape road.

"Sunday morning the South Koreans got hell kicked out of them on a little hill southwest of the airstrip," he said. "That afternoon the South Koreans made another attack which was partially successful and we later used the positions to jump off."

"We went to work Monday morning and reached our first objective, a hilltop, without opposition. We were stopped on our second objective and we called for a flight of Australians who came in with jelly bombs and machine guns and really laid it on the line," he said.

"The Aussies did such a good job that we lifted an artillery barrage earlier than we expected and the troops took off," the General said. "About the same time, those North Koreans also took off. We regained a ridge top and then began mopping up the area to the north and west."

Gen. Davidson said the Communist troops were virtually encircled and South Korean infantrymen "climbed up those hills like Billy goats" to clean them out.

In the whole action, Americans suffered only three men killed and 12 wounded seriously.

"I don't know how many enemy we killed," he added. "And from the considerable number of rifles, burp guns and other weapons we found, they must have fled in great confusion."

The 350 metric tons of frozen frog legs exported from Japan in 1949 had total value of \$494,537.

Man Held For Shooting Wife

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 13 (UP)—A charge of assault to murder was filed against Pellissimo Castro before Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan today in the shooting and seriously wounding of his wife, Mrs. Opal Ree Castro.

Police said the woman was shot during a scuffle with her husband at a cafe they operate. Witnesses said she was shot during an argument over domestic troubles. Castro claimed the shooting was accidental.

The bullet struck Mrs. Castro in the left side.

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DOAK WALKER

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STAR SAYS

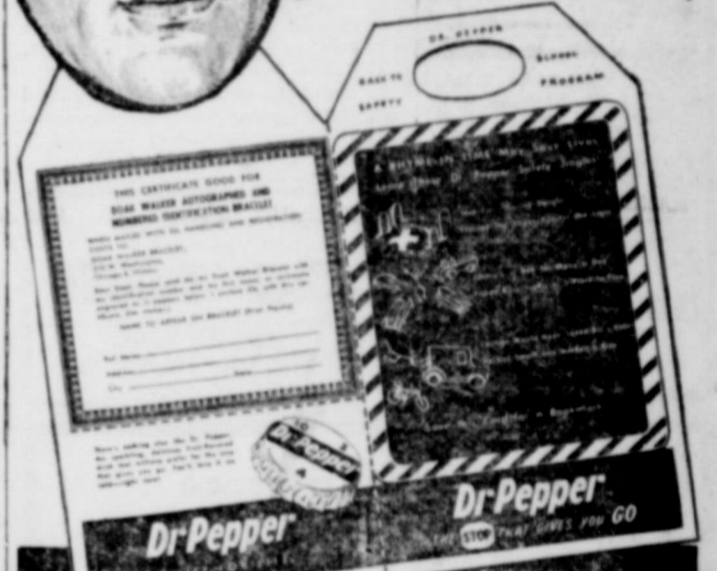
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BASED ON NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL RULES



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- ★ Staple Machines
- ★ Staple Removers
- ★ Thumb Tacks

Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times



POLE STAR — Yep, Christmas is coming and Chicago's getting ready for it. A workman puts finishing touches on the job of hanging a statue of Mary and her little lamb on a State Street light pole. Mary is one of the Mother Goose characters that will decorate the street during the Christmas season.



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7 4/10 cu. ft. MASTER MODEL
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10% Down

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Look Outside—Inside—See PROOF You can't match a FRIGIDAIRE!
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Killingworth's



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In Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets fed Purina Growers laid 11 MORE eggs extra during the early winter months — than pullets grown on a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early Fall eggs? Come in — we have a Purina feeding plan to suit you.



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Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A star has to do more than don a coon-skin cap these days to make a picture about the pioneers. Clark Gable had to learn to speak an Indian dialect, load an 1830 rifle and croon five old folk songs.

It is taking a small army of technical experts to insure realism in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie, "Across the Wide Missouri." Among them was Chief Nip-Hah Poux (Nip) Chit-Tum-Nah, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on Indian dialect, sign language and customs and a representative of the National Committee of American Indians.

Gable's even taking lessons in love from the Indian chief. The star makes love to an Indian maid who speaks no English. Nip showed him how to say "I love you" and such in sign language.

The Indian maid, Marie Elena Marquez, makes her Hollywood debut speaking only the Blackfoot dialect she learned from Nip.

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COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth

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Phone 537 **We Deliver**

TIP FEED & HATCHERY TOP



MARINES MOVE UP PAST THEIR OWN DEAD—In the Yongsan sector of South Korean front a Marine tank moves up past a dead American soldier, lying on the road where he was hit. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent).

HOW LAWYER GOT ON FINANCE COMMITTEE IS \$64 QUESTION

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—How the busiest criminal lawyer in St. Louis became the newest member of the Democratic national finance committee is a question to which party leaders have only one answer today.

They don't know.

The new honorary Democratic finance committeeman is Morris A. Shenker. He most recently appeared here as counsel before Senate committees for persons connected with gambling, including horse racing. The Kefauver committee is seeking any link which may exist between national politics, organized gambling and crime.

One of Shenker's clients before the Kefauver committee was William Molasky of St. Louis who is described as the top St. Louis distributor of racing news.

Another was William Brown, chief stockholder in Molasky's firm who testified that all of the company's 25 to 30 customers probably were bookmakers.

Molasky has been identified as the man who put up \$2,000 in 1948 for the successful campaign of Forrest Smith for governor of Missouri. Smith is a Democrat.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch observed editorially that, in return, Molasky "hoped to name one of the members of the St. Louis police board, a board which once was expected to give gamblers the green light for an invasion of St. Louis."

The go-between who presented Molasky to the 1948 chairman of the Democratic state committee in Missouri to receive the \$2,000 was Shenker.

And Shenker is reported to have been Molasky's choice to serve on the police board. There was a misunderstanding somewhere. Molasky never got the chance to name a police board member.

Shenker is a successful man at 43, approximately 30 years after arriving in the United States as an orphan of the Ukrainian civil

Dope Seized In Victoria

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—Fifty-five pounds of marihuana, worth about \$33,000 on the retail market, was seized and two Houston men were arrested in Victoria, Tex., yesterday after police and customs agents acted on a tip from police here.

Capt. J. R. Davidson, head of the Houston police morals division, said the Houston men were arrested when they went to Victoria to pick up the marihuana, believed smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

Two automobiles also were seized.

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Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
After 5:30 Phone 59

Polio Victim Unhurt By Flight

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—Authorities at the Southwestern polio center said today that 22-year-old Edward H. Rosenwasser showed no "apparent ill effects" from his 6,000-mile flight in an iron lung.

The Fort Worth, Tex. youth was flown here from Vienna where he was stricken with polio July 19 while on vacation. The four-engine Air Force transport plane which flew him here landed at Ellington Air Force base at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Rosenwasser was calm, but tired from the long strain. He said "everything went fine."

The Harris county emergency corps met the plane and transferred the youth, still in the iron lung, to its special truck and sped him to the polio center at Jefferson Davis Hospital.

"He shows no ill effects from the trip," a doctor said. "He appears to be in fine shape."


Rosenwasser was accompanied on the flight by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenwasser. They flew to Vienna July 22 shortly after they were advised he was ill.

The mercy flight was made possible by the co-operation of

the national foundation for infantile paralysis and the Air Force. Flight surgeon, Capt. Daniel Billmeyer, said there was only one time that he was scared.

"One of the crew members accidentally kicked the plug from the iron lung to the generator, cutting off the power," he said. "In about 20 seconds we had the lung working again by operating it by hand. Then for about two or three minutes, we were scared one of the two generators had gone out on us—until we noticed the plug was out."

A special crew was gathered for the mercy flight and two special generators had to be installed to supply the power for



the operation of the iron lung.

Lt. Rose N. Slusher, flight nurse, described the flight as "routine," but said it was the first time she had taken care of a polio case at 6,000 feet.

Total flying time was 32 and one-half hours, but the overall trip, counting the two stops, required 38 hours.

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