

Dewey Calls For United West Europe

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called on the United States today—as "the decisive world power"—to help unite Western Europe in meeting aggressive threats with "firm but even-tempered resistance."

A crowd which overflowed the 8,000-seat Mormon tabernacle, filled two smaller closely buildings and stood on the temple square grounds applauded as Dewey said: "The best way for us to get along with Soviet leaders is to deal with them as strong equals and by doing so to restore their respect for us."



MAY SUCCEED MONTGOMERY — Lt. Gen. G. W. R. Temple (above), 50, deputy chief of staff and Great Britain's first military governor in Germany, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as chief of the British Imperial Staff. Montgomery has been approved by the British cabinet as head of a joint armed force of the five-power Brussels Alliance. (AP Wirephoto).

Atom Secrets May Require Court Changes

Open Trial Is Not Possible For All Spies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—A top congressional spy-hunter said today many persons suspected of espionage may never come to trial because of the danger of exposing secrets still closely kept.

Discussing this probability, Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.), acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, told reporters a "fundamental change" in American court processes may be necessary.

He said the "maddening" situation shapes up about like this: 1. A "hundred or more" of America's one-time secrets probably have been stolen and handed over to Russia, including information of the atom bomb, jet propulsion and radar.

2. But this country still has many secrets no potential enemy yet has been able to crack. McDowell thinks Russia hasn't got enough information to make an A-bomb.

3. Some spies are believed to be known, or else espionage evidence points strongly toward certain persons. The committee has recommended spy trials of four persons.

4. But to bring all potential spy cases into open court might—in the normal flow of evidence—force into the open many of the well-kept secrets.

McDowell gave as an illustration the situation he said the Army found itself in during the war. The government then might easily have put its hands on suspected spies, but to have brought them into court might have required presentation of evidence that America was making atom bombs—a secret fiercely guarded from Germany and Japan.

"It then was the decision of the Army, when it discovered it had disloyal people, to let them go free," McDowell said.

"The situation is sufficiently grave that it may be necessary to add to the American system of jurisprudence, such as the rules of evidence, to cope with the situation."

He said "Communist functionaries from the East" are slipping into the U. S. zone with Czechoslovak refugees and German ex-pellees from the Sudetenland.

Ehard said the agents, showing "Moscow training," have formed action committees and are terrorizing refugees in camps maintained for them.

British and American authorities said several persons in the camps are under investigation as possible agents and that probably others have not been discovered. These authorities added, however, they have no reports the refugees are being terrorized.

Reds Accuse U. S. Of Seeking A War

Say We Have No A-Bomb Monopoly

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Russia accused the United States today of seeking war and said the Americans have no monopoly on the atom bomb.

In a violent attack on U. S. atomic policy, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the 58-member United Nations political committee that the United States is pursuing "war aims."

Vishinsky added: "It is a mistake to think that there is just one state which has a monopoly over atomic energy and the atomic bomb. It is useless to think of such a thing. It is useless to hope for that, because this is fraught with dire and dangerous consequences and miscalculations."

Later in his speech, Vishinsky repeated what was interpreted as a hint that Russia also has an atom bomb. He said the United States was building a bomb stockpile "in the illusion that American has a monopoly on the atom bomb."

"This is an interesting illusion, particularly for the Republican presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, who, I learn, has said that America possesses exclusively the secret of the atom."

"This is not proof that America's aim is not real co-operation through international control, but, in fact, nothing less than a plan to retain what they consider to be exclusive knowledge of atomic energy."

Vishinsky also had harsh words for President Truman. He quoted the President as reporting latest improvements in atom bomb models.

"Apparently the President of the United States describes as 'progress' a bomb which will kill half a million people. That is what they call progress."

He accused the United States of blocking all efforts to set up real control of the atom bomb, saying: "Certain governments and particularly the United States are making energetic efforts to maintain the present lack of any effective control over atomic energy."

This was not the first Russian hint the Soviet Union already has the secret of the atomic bomb. Vishinsky made a similar speech to the UN, about a year ago.

Last week, however, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian member of the commission, told newsmen "we are quite certain Russia has not yet produced an atomic bomb."

Vishinsky said flatly the Soviet Union will not accept international control of the production of atomic raw materials because "the international control organization offered us is not an international organization because they have a majority. It is an American majority."

"The majority, of which you are so sure, will never—I repeat, never—impose its will on our economy, never will it dupe us, mock us, attack us with calumny."

"We are being shown no good faith here," he said. "Is this (the majority proposal of the atomic commission) a spirit of co-operation?"

He declared Bernard M. Baruch's plan for controlling atomic energy was designed to give the United States "unlimited control of the economy of the world through the dictate of the atomic bomb."



DOUGLAS AND MARSHALL IN SERIOUS Huddle — U. S. Ambassador to London Lewis Douglas (right) holds his eyeglasses in his hand during a serious discussion with Secretary of State George C. Marshall at a session of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. The U. N. Security Council fixed next Monday morning for opening hearing on the western power charge that Russia is endangering world peace by her Berlin blockade. (AP Wirephoto).

Berliners Promised Supplies By Airlift

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—Berliners took heart today in a western allied promise that they will have adequate stocks of air-borne food and coal this winter.

Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. commandant in Berlin, said the American-British airlift is defeating the Soviet blockade of the capital and that food and fuel surpluses are being increased daily for the 2 million residents of Western Berlin.

Howley conceded that "I can see a cold winter ahead for Berlin," when he spoke at a news conference on the 100th day of the blockade.

He added, however, that "the airlift has been more than meeting Berlin's minimum requirements."

He explained that when the United States and Britain began shuttling food and fuel into Berlin from the western zones June 26 there was food on hand for 34 days. Now there is food for 39 days. There is now a 48-day supply of flour, the most essential food item, on hand as compared to 25 days at the start.

And the planes have even gained some ground on the coal supply. An average of 2,300 metric tons of coal is being flown into Berlin every day, Howley said, while the planned consumption is only about 2,100 metric tons.

This, admittedly, will not keep Berlin's industries working at full capacity nor even maintain really comfortable warmth in its homes. But one German official assured Howley that Berliners were willing to endure the hardship.

"The population knows it cannot and must not sell its freedom for a hot meal," said Gustav Klingelhofer, head of the city's economic department.

The French licensed German newspaper Der Kurier added that "the confidence of the people in the airlift is shown by the fact that up to now only three per cent of the blockaded Berliners have accepted the Russian offer to draw their food in the Soviet sector."

Last night a U. S. military government spokesman broadcast a strong added assurance that the airlift will not let Berliners down this winter.

Dulles To Confer With Thomas Dewey

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—The United States delegation to the United Nations announced today that John Foster Dulles is flying to New York Sunday at the suggestion of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee.

The announcement said Dulles and Dewey would confer on Soviet relations with the Western Powers.

Soviet Agents In 'Invasion' Of U. S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 1. (AP)—A small scale "invasion" of American occupation zone of Germany by Communist agents has been reported by Dr. Hans Ehard, German minister-president of Bavaria.

He said "Communist functionaries from the East" are slipping into the U. S. zone with Czechoslovak refugees and German ex-pellees from the Sudetenland.

Ehard said the agents, showing "Moscow training," have formed action committees and are terrorizing refugees in camps maintained for them.

British and American authorities said several persons in the camps are under investigation as possible agents and that probably others have not been discovered. These authorities added, however, they have no reports the refugees are being terrorized.

Meanwhile, German border authorities reported a mystery plane a few days ago had flown over the U. S.-Russian zonal border at low altitude near Bad Sodenallendorf and then returned to Soviet territory. Border police farther south had reported a similar flight several weeks ago.

DeGaulle Blasts West Europe Pact

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle said today the five-nation defense pact for Western Europe solves no defense problems because it is centered in London.

"It is wrong to center in London the defense of Europe," De Gaulle said.

"What has been done thus far on this matter, including the Brussels pact and the recent military conference in Paris is not worth much," he said. "It is no solution at all."

Ford Price Changes

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. announced today a price decrease of \$15 on Ford club coupes and a \$15 increase in the price of tudor sedans.

Warren Calls Demos Splinters

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren says the Democratic Party is "disintegrating" and "incapable of leadership."

The statement is the strongest and most direct attack made by the Republican vice presidential candidate upon the Truman administration.

Before a GOP audience of about 3,750 in Manhattan Center last night, the Californian declared the administration "is a prisoner of its own mistakes" and a political splinter "jeopardizing" the two-party system in the United States.

Warren leaves today for Philadelphia to open a two-day campaign swing in Pennsylvania before week-ending in Baltimore.

Labor Retains Seat

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 1. (AP)—Labor retained its seat today in a parliamentary by-election in which Communists polled more than one-sixth of the voters.

Mrs. Alice Cullen, labor, received 13,706; Willis Roxburgh, Conservative, 7,181, and Patrick Kerrigan, Communist, 4,233.

TEXAS CAMPAIGN QUIET

Wallace Winging Toward California

ABOARD WALLACE'S SPECIAL PLANE, Oct. 1. (AP)—Henry Wallace was flying to California today for an intensive week of trying to win votes and influence people. He stops first at Los Angeles.

He faced the immediate problem of deciding whether to campaign actively for Helen Gahagan

Douglas and Chet Holifield, two Democrat members of Congress from Los Angeles.

The Progressive Party which is running Wallace for president has endorsed Mrs. Douglas and Holifield for re-election after planning at first to back its own candidates.

Wallace plans to speak tonight at a \$12.50 per plate dinner on "the movie industry and its relationship to the international scene."

Wallace's Texas visit was marked by his defiance of local customs with regard to segregation of Negroes. He insisted, as he did earlier in the Southeast, on addressing mixed meetings. And these meetings were held in spite of much head shaking disapproval among Texans.

The last three nights can be summed up as follows: Dallas—he drew less than 1,000 people at a rally, had little police protection, and was largely ignored by the city as a whole.

Houston—aided by the presence of Paul Robeson, Negro singer, he drew an excited crowd of about 3,500 and got added attention when eggs and tomatoes were flung at him. An army of 75 policemen at the auditorium failed to prevent this incident.

El Paso—Addressed about 700 people, most of them Latin-Americans, and talked to them in both Spanish and English. They applauded loudly when he said in Spanish: "If my country deposits confidence in me, when I am President of the United States, I propose to end all types of discrimination originating in race, color, nationality, or religion."

Midland Man Held In Death

ARTESIA, Colo., Oct. 1. (AP)—Jim Malloy, 35-year-old grocery store operator, was shot to death last night in his home in this Northwest Colorado oil boom town.

Sheriff C. R. Johnston said Glen Jackson, a Midland, Tex., oilfield worker, admitted he shot Malloy three times with a pistol "when he came at me," Jackson was held in the county jail at Craig.

The sheriff gave this account of the events leading up to the killing: Jackson, his divorced wife and their three young children left Midland and moved into Malloy's home in Artesia. Recently, Jackson's 12-year-old son was kicked by a horse and Jackson came from Midland to see him.

He went to Malloy's home late last night and was admitted by Malloy. The latter went into the bedroom to dress, then came out and walked toward Jackson.

The Texan told the sheriff he believed Malloy was going to attack him, so he drew a pistol from his pocket and opened fire.

Nurses Slate Meeting Here

Possibly 50 registered nurses from districts No. 1, No. 15, and No. 16 are expected here Monday for the opening of a three-day regional meeting.

Sessions will be held at the Settles hotel, according to Madeline Trees, R. N., in charge of local arrangements. The opening day's session is to deal with recommendations of the American Nurses' association toward one national organization, and the place of the state and district units in such a plan. Tuesday's panels will have to do with private duty, and the Wednesday meeting will be devoted largely to membership and other matters on a state and national level.

This is the first attempt at a regional conclave, said Miss Trees, and the attendance factor is uncertain. Nurses are expected from El Paso to Abilene and from here as far south as San Angelo.

Penicillin Dust Is New Cold Cure

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Penicillin dust, inhaled directly into the nose, throat and lungs, has cured symptoms of the common cold in one to three days, three physicians reported today.

Their study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, showed: That a group of 168 common cold patients treated, 42 per cent were considered cured and 38 per cent showed marked improvement.

"These phenomena cannot be fully explained on the basis of the known properties of penicillin and need further investigation," the doctors said, adding: "In many instances the penicillin dust seemed to exert a vasoconstrictor (shrinking) action of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat."

"Patients stated that they could breathe more freely through the nose and the stuffiness and congestion of the acute rhinitis (inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose) often improved immediately after treatment."

"Also, on occasion, the pain of an acutely sore throat was ameliorated in one-half hour to one hour after treatment."

The study of penicillin treatments of various respiratory tract infections was conducted by Dr. Louis Krasno of the department of clinical science of the University of Illinois Medical School; Dr. Paul S. Rhoads and Dr. Mary Karp of the Northwestern University medical school.

TRUMAN WINDS UP TRIP Says GOP Won't Dare Hit Reforms

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—President Truman started the final day of a transcontinental campaign with word he doesn't think the Republicans "dare tear up" what the Democrats have done for the country.

He said the issue is whether the people or the special interest shall rule the country. He was speaking in Shelby County, Ky., to both sides of his grandparents on the home.

Several thousand persons turned out to hear him in a rear-platform talk at Shelbyville.

The President recalled that his Grandfather Truman "ran off with Mary Jane Holmes" and got married, then they went to Missouri, he said, maybe because they were afraid to go home.

In a speech at Louisville last night, he blamed the National Association of Manufacturers for high prices.

"The NAM, he said, spent millions to defeat price controls and was largely responsible for the present high cost of living.

Predicting the Democrats "are going to win," the President set his course for another round of "whistle stop" talks and a major address at Charleston, W. Va., at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

More than a dozen platform speeches led up to his scheduled appearance in Charleston. Most of them were in Kentucky, like West Virginia, a "border state" battleground of the 1948 campaign.

Ten thousand persons overflowing the Jefferson County armory at Louisville roared applause last night as he unleashed a bare-knuckle attack on the National Association of Manufacturers.

President's Aunt Dies In Missouri

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 1. (AP)—President Truman's 96-year-old aunt, Mrs. Joseph T. Noland, died today.

Mrs. Noland, a favorite relative of the President, had been confined to her home since she fell in June, 1946, wrenching her back.

Mr. Truman frequently visited his aunt during his trips here. She lived across the street from the President's Independence home.

CHINA TROUBLE GROWS Vital Airfield Is Captured By Reds

PEIPING, Oct. 1. (AP)—The vital Chihnsien airfield today was knocked out by red gunfire, government reports said.

Chihnsien, southern anchor of the airlift for Mukden, is the second most important government stronghold in Manchuria.

The airfield, some four miles from the part modern part of old Manchurian city, had been used a short time earlier to land government reinforcements from Mukden.

The developing battle for all of Southeastern Manchuria seemed moving toward a climax late today. Red infantry, under cover of artillery, broke into the southeast corner of Sulchung on the Peiping-Mukden railroad 40 miles inside Manchuria. Bitter fighting raged. Government warships began shelling Communist troops near Hochiatun on the Manchurian coast 45 miles south of Chihnsien.

Observers here were skeptical of a government report that Communist troops had been cleared in the area between Suluyuan Province's capital of Kweisui and Taising 60 miles to the east.

These same reports also told of the arrival of 30,000 troops at Paotow, 90 miles west of Kweisui. They quoted the Paotow commander as saying he no longer considered the situation there as dangerous.

Tokyo Quake Felt

TOKYO, Oct. 1. (AP)—A slight earthquake was felt today in the Kanto area of Ibaragi Prefecture 70 miles north of Tokyo. No damage was reported.



## Investment Of Faith In Interest Of The Public

The magic of television is now available to hundreds of thousands of Texans. Fort Worth's new television station has begun operation, and according to initial reports, with singular success. Apparently effective in a wide and densely populated area, it will permit residents in that section an opportunity to witness what most of us are obliged to experience through reading.

Television is not yet out of the pioneering state, although the image now is polished in comparison with a few years ago. Technical developments have not only improved the quality of transmission and reception, but they also have made possible "pipings" of the image and sound

over long distances.

The installation will have cost about two million dollars when complete, thus it is no small thing that television has come to Texas. Considering the number of television sets in homes and the immediate output and market for them, the investment becomes one of faith and in the public interest.

Someday a majority of homes will have television sets, but that time is not just around the corner. The owners of the Fort Worth station are to be commended not for awaiting that someday, but by seizing time by the forelock, has converted someday into today.

## 'Sticks And Stones' Only Serve To Get Attention

Another shower of eggs and tomatoes, this time in Houston, has greeted Henry Wallace.

Whatever the Pennsylvania seaman, who reportedly threw the articles, hoped to have accomplished by his display is lost in the attendant publicity given Henry the dreamer. We hope that the visiting seaman is the only one guilty of such conduct. Texans like their politics loud and lusty, but so far they have always been willing to let any person speak his piece.

Henry Wallace won't cut much capers in the state's election totals in November for the reason that most people don't hold

to his theories or at least to him.

But he, or anyone else for that matter, is entitled to the American right of free speech. Nobody is compelled to attend his rallies or listen to his speeches. They don't have to pay any attention to him. Hence, the heaping of physical indignities on a person whom no one is obliged to hear in the first place is hardly in the spirit of a cherished constitutional right.

Tossing eggs at candidates for high political office is not going to accomplish one thing except attention—and attention is one commodity on which most targets for such missiles thrive.

Nation Today — James Marlow

## Berlin Crisis Only Phase Of Drive By The Communists

WASHINGTON, (AP) — THE CRISIS AT Berlin has been building up for three years—ever since the war ended in 1945.

It's no surprise. It was to be expected. If this blows over, expect another at Berlin or somewhere else. The reason:

The differences between the aims and thinking of Russia and her wartime allies, the United States, Britain, and France.

When Germany fell, the four allies faced a double problem: Political and economic. This was the political one:

Stamping out Nazism thinking—to prevent the rise of another Nazi dictatorship—and getting the Germans ready to set up a new German government so they could at last run them themselves.

This was the economic problem: Shattered Germany needed help, maybe for years, to get business and farming and trade going so Germans would have food and jobs and once more be able to stand beside and work with other nations.

SO THE FOUR ALLIES AGREED ON a plan, but you can be sure they had their fingers crossed when they did it. It was this:

1. They'd split Germany into four zones. Each ally would occupy one zone with its troops and have complete control over everything that happened in its zone, including the German and the zone's economic recovery.

2. Then as time went on they'd try to agree among themselves on how they could work out plans for the political and economic recovery of Germany as a whole. (The political side of the problem will be dealt with in another story. This will explain only the economic side.)

The allies had their fingers crossed because

cause the plan was pretty hopeless from the start. Why? For the reason given above: The great difference between the aims and ambitions of Russia and the others.

Russia wants to see the world Communized. The others don't. Russian Communism means state ownership of everything and state control over everything: Trade, farming, business, and people.

THE WESTERN NATIONS STAND FOR the freedom of the individual and for trade, business and farming that is more or less free.

So the Russians could be expected to lay the foundations of Communism in their zone of Germany and try to set the stage for pulling all Germany into Communism someday. They couldn't be expected to set up a free enterprise system in their zone.

And the western powers were a cinch to do everything they could to block the spread of Communism in their zones.

Yet, unless some deal could be worked out for uniting all four zones of Germany economically, how could it ever recover—as a whole?

To handle this problem all four powers—this was in 1945—agreed to create economic agencies for all Germany so it could be treated as a unit.

That was three years ago. Those agencies never have been set up. The result: The individual zones had barriers to trade with the others. Each nation handled the economic problems of its own zone in its own way.

The Americans and British finally merged their two zones economically—the French are coming in now—so trade and money could flow between them. Russia has refused to take part in this.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

## French Stand With Allies In U.S. Very Encouraging

ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT—and hopeful—aspects of the East-West quarrel over Berlin is the manner in which France finds herself able to stand squarely beside America and Britain in charging Russia with menacing world peace.

For those familiar with the situation it was a moment of great drama when French Foreign Minister Schuman confirmed French-British-American solidarity in addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris. He declared that the three western powers had "exhausted every possibility of direct agreement" with Moscow. He said the trio hadn't found even "a minimum of good will" in their talks with Russia.

True, that was mild compared with the emotional and fiery denunciation of Red tactics by British Foreign Secretary Bevin. But there was a vast difference in the position of these two statesmen.

of his war-stricken country. He couldn't forget that the Communists have the largest single political party in France and have a powerful hold on labor. Clearly France must avoid war at all hazards within reason.

Yet Schuman threw down the gauntlet to Red Russia, thereby enabling the three Democracies to present a solid front at this dangerous moment.

Clearly a terrible weakness in the defenses of western Europe against Communist aggression would have been exposed had France felt unable to take her accustomed place beside her old allies. However, the situation has been squarely met.

Moreover that's not the whole story. The defense ministers of the five western European alliance nations—France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg—met in Paris last Monday to discuss plans for coordinating their military resources. It was unofficially understood later from British sources that the ministers discussed a program of joint action—even to the extent of mobilization—in the light of the tension over Berlin.

WELL, WHAT EFFECT WILL ALL this have on an aggressive Bolshevism? Certainly it will be impressive, but will it be impressive enough to halt the Red offensive? Will Russia and her satellites withdraw from the United Nations and go their own way while the Democracies go theirs?

There is a possibility, as this column pointed out yesterday, that the UN may split over the Berlin imbroglio. However, I think that will depend on the nature of the action taken by the UN in dealing with the charges of the Democracies. An effort to impose heavy sanctions likely would result in the Communists walking out of the "peace" organization.

On the other hand the Muscovites are bound to consider carefully before quitting, because membership in the UN gives them a good chance for obstruction and for sounding off Red propaganda.

## FOUR POWER TALKS



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Truman's 'Palace Guard' Jealousies Show Up During His Campaign Trip

WASHINGTON, —While Gov. Dewey's campaign train operates with clockwork precision, even to the exact timing of the moment when Paul Lockwood takes the Dewey manuscript up to the rostrum, President Truman's does not. It's much more helter-skelter, hit and miss, hot and human. Some of the jealousies and backbiting of the Palace Guard are all too obvious.

For instance, the President did not know until the last minute that Judge Sam Rosenman of New York wasn't going to be on his special train. Shortly before leaving Washington, Truman asked his aides:

"What's happened to Sam? He promised to help out during the campaign. Why isn't he here?"

Speech-writer Clark Clifford gave a noncommittal answer.

"I guess Sam doesn't have time for us anymore," he said.

Real fact, however, was that Rosenman did not run out on Truman. He was ready and willing to go on the trip, but others around Truman didn't want him.

It was Rosenman who helped prepare the President's acceptance speech at the Philadelphia convention, probably the greatest Truman ever delivered. Rosenman also had a hand in the message to the special Congress, has advised Truman to do more ad-libbing, told him to lay-off the civil-rights issue during the campaign. "It has already done enough damage to the party,"

Rosenman cautioned.

However, Clark Clifford, Truman's other chief ghost writer, and John Snyder, secretary of the treasury, who is jealous of anyone with too much presidential influence, haven't been fond of Rosenman. Somehow or other it was arranged that he not be invited on the campaign train.

Note—Bob Sherwood, famed playwright, who ghosted many of FDR's speeches, felt differently about working for Truman. Unlike Rosenman, he side-stepped a suggestion that he travel on the train.

G.O.P. DRAFT RECORD Truman advisers also can't make up their minds as to whether they should go after the Deweyites on their war records.

The President gave a veiled hint of this in his California speech in which he told how, when a Senator, he had offered his services to Chief of Staff Marshall in any capacity. Truman also took a left-handed crack at those who sought farm deferments and remarked that none of the men around him had sought farm exemption.

Behind this speech was the advice of various Trumanites to give the all-out facts on Gov. Dewey's farm deferment, at a time when he was not in public office but was practicing law in New York.

Truman's advisers also wanted him to call the roll of the four men on the Dewey brain trust, and point out that though of draft age, none saw war service.

That was what was behind the President's reference to his own war record in California.

UNDERSTANDING Here are some more reactions to the recent meeting of club leaders in Montgomery, Ala., to discuss better understanding between the North and South and to erect a Blue and Grey memorial to that understanding.

Harold P. Nutter, vice-president of Lions: "There were three or four colored people attending the conference, only one of them participating. There didn't seem to be any doubt but that both

colored and white people realize their own problem and are much less resigned to continue along present lines in Alabama. Much has been done by the white people to promote better education and health facilities. . . I believe these meetings should be of little longer duration. The questions were getting to the interesting stage when we adjourned."

Robert C. Keenan, Civitan International: "The building program for schools for Negroes in Montgomery appears to be consuming the entire current budget of all building construction. A school-board official frankly stated that he felt this concentration on schools for Negroes was justified because of prior neglect."

"It was hard to escape the conclusion that southerners need to understand that the north too has its problems—economic, social, and political; different in kind but just as serious as those of the South. Immigration of vast numbers of rural dwellers into crowded urban centers—at a time when little housing is available—produces a serious tension which puts a strain on our vaunted northern impartiality."

"If this conference and many others similar to it will break down the tendency to think not as southerners or northerners or easterners or westerners, but as Americans, the Blue and Grey Association may become the cradle of a great idea—one country without regional prejudices."

Note—The Montgomery meeting of the Blue and Grey Association was inspired by the idea that we need to do more understanding and less criticizing on both sides of the Mason-Dixon

Line. The Blue and Grey is now engaged in raising funds to build a memorial to North-South understanding.

REP. THOMAS GETS LOCKJAW While more and more New Jersey newspapers are demanding that Congressman J. Parnell Thomas answer this column's charges that he accepted kickbacks from his hired help and used his influence during the war to keep young men who contributed to his campaign away from the battle front.

And though Thomas seems to have developed lockjaw, he did make a remark the other day showing he is at least conscious of what has been written about him.

Meeting Thomas outside his office, his secretary asked for a lift into town. Thomas instructed her to wait in the car for him. As she headed down the hallway, he called after her:

"You'll find Drew Pearson around that corner."

SILENT ATOMIC BOMBARDIER Inside fact is that Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, wartime boss of the atomic-bomb project, was of little help to the House Un-American Activities Committee when it summoned him behind closed doors to tell what he knew about atomic spies.

The probing Congressmen tried every trick to wangle information out of him, even invited him to speak off the record. But Groves sidestepped all hot questions by reading the President's directive that no officer, active or reserve, may give confidential information to Congress.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

## Ralph Edwards Plans Another 'Hush' Hunt

HOLLYWOOD —Amid all the furor about banning giveaway air shows, Ralph Edwards is starting yet another "Hush" contest.

The "Truth or Consequences" quizzer tells me he'll begin a Mr. and Mrs. Hush contest this week. The stunt will benefit mental health and, of course, everything except the U. S. America and Ava Gardner will be awarded to the winner.

Edwards, who first popularized the giveaway program, is perturbed by FCC and NBC rulings against such shows. "If all the other shows hadn't gotten into the act, it would have been all right," he said. New regulations on the programs take effect Jan. 1, he added.

Ramon Novarro, visiting MGM where he was once a top star, enthused about his comeback role in John Huston's "Rough Sketch. He'd like to do more film work, although he is well off with his real estate business. Now 49, the onetime romantic star is a firm believer that life begins at 40. "I'm finally enjoying life," he reflects.

Wally Beery expects to talk to MGM about a new deal after he finishes "Big Jack." Wally, who says he pays 76 per cent of his salary in taxes, can't see doing more than one film a year. He figures he earns a mere \$6,000 for doing a second picture yearly. He'd rather travel.

Buster Keaton is another old-timer making a return. He de-

vised some funny routines for Red Skelton in "A Southern Yankee." Now Buster gets a role of his own in "Shop Around The Corner."

A French inventor, Nicolas Jacques Conte, is considered the father of the modern pencil.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PLAUDIT (plô'dit) NOW APPLAUSE, PRAISE GIVEN; THE ACT OF PRAISING OR APPLAUDING; ACCLAMATION; APPROVAL

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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## Mechanical Age Bringing Vast Problems Of Traffic

Big Spring is experiencing its difficulties in repulsing traffic, along with many other cities which have discovered that a "faster" age is bringing along problems that even the most exacting forethought failed to make provision for, but some metropolitan centers that have existed for much longer periods probably would call it mere child's play.

After all, they might point out, most of the bustling cities that have come of age since the turn of the century can solve their perplexities with some zoning, erection of signs and signals in proper places and extra emphasis upon enforcement of their modern statutes.

Such is not the case around some of the older population centers. For example, the City of New Orleans which grew up during the Mississippi river steamboat days, has been plagued with narrow, one-way thoroughfares since beginning of the mechanical age, despite the spacious width of its Canal street which pierces the heart of the business district.

Charleston, S. C., which has been described as a miniature New Orleans, is another urban center which has felt the

pinch caused by modern vehicles traveling streets of colonial design. Its King street, a major business artery, is scarcely wide enough to permit parallel parking, even with a one-way traffic regulation.

Probably one of the greatest such problems arose right here in Texas, however, when automobiles first began to appear in San Antonio. That city's street system apparently developed from trails which were beaten out by horsemen and cattle drives. Not only were they limited to minimum width, but they represented a haphazard pattern. One-way streets have become a necessity, of course, but huge moving projects were required before some of the avenues could even accommodate traffic in one direction. Back there in the 'teens, when motor cars still were considered a novelty the problem was outlined upon the horizon. Large buildings in the business district were inched back from the curbs, and all possible space was cleared for streets. Nothing could be done, however, to alter the jig-saw pattern.—WACIL McNAIR.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## New Englanders Leave Views On Area Merits To Others

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., (AP) — ANY RESEMBLANCE between a New Englander and a clam, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

I found this out by going to a clam bake here.

It just isn't true that New Englanders regard a clam as a blabber-mouth. They are as talkative as anybody.

The only obstacle in the path of having a conversation with a New Englander is the need of first convincing him that you are worth talking to.

The New Englander may mince his meat but he doesn't mince his words. He gets full value from them and he budgets his adjectives as carefully as he does his income. He may try to sell you an antique—but he won't try to sell you an opinion.

The New Englander doesn't indulge much in the bragging local pride that is typical of many American regions. He doesn't boast he has the biggest climate or the best sunsets. He likes his own neat land and leaves you free to make up your own mind whether you like it or don't.

HE LIKES HIS OWN TOWN SO WELL that he won't leave it for larger opportunities elsewhere. He is willing to face the fact that he isn't likely to find a gold fortune, strike oil or discover Captain Kidd's buried wealth.

His roots are deep and strong and old. He likes to know that he probably will have the same neighbors all his days.

Up this way winter and memory stay a long while. One of the most interesting New Englanders I've met was a lady who had been exploring an old ancestor.

She located his home and found that some unusual wall paper he had brought back from France was still in use—140 years later. The present owner of the house gave the lady a souvenir fragment of the old wall paper, and she took it to a wall paper manufacturing firm and sold the design.

In checking back on her ancestor's military record, she made another discovery—the government never paid him his salary for his service as a naval officer during the war of 1812. The lady now is planning a campaign to make the national treasury fork over.

"It isn't a great deal of money," she said firmly. "But if the government owes it then certainly it ought to pay up."

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

## Minnesota's Dunn Fighting For Farmers In GOP Party

By JOSEPH ALSOP (Copyrighted by New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, 1948.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., —Mr. Roy Dunn, best known nationally as Minnesota's Republican National Committeeman, is a political landmark of this city. He is well-made for a landmark, being a huge, craggy-faced, slow-moving, slow-spoken man, with an appearance of assured authority that is only enhanced by his manner of being a solid farmer at a county fair. And he has a landmark's appropriate story, being the son of very poor homesteaders who has become a rich farmer, a successful businessman and a major power in Republican politics by dint of hard work, strong character and deep shrewdness.

Back in the 1930's, when the Farmer-Laborites took over Minnesota, Roy Dunn persuaded the state's almost hysterical businessmen to keep cool and let him handle the situation. He handled it with great efficiency, using funds contributed by the quaking business groups for a successful campaign to recapture the state legislature. He has controlled the legislature ever since, although Harold Stassen would certainly have liked to break his power if possible.

Roy Dunn's constituents are still the Minnesota farmers who elect him and his faithful followers to the legislature, and the Minnesota businessmen who pay the Republican party's bills. He can technically be called a servant of the interests. He frankly believes that what the businessmen want and what the farmers want are good for Minnesota. He gives the businessmen what they want, to the best of his ability. He is therefore cordially detested by the state's labor groups and liberals. But it would be hard to discover any man more different from the "servant of the interests" of the Eastern urban imagination. In truth, itinerant statesman of politics will have to go pretty far to find a more astute or likable man, whatever they may think of his politics.

In a way, this is a very happy time for Roy Dunn: The departure of Harold Stassen to the larger opportunities of Pennsylvania has left a vacuum in Minnesota. Partly because of Dunn's control of the legislature, the change wrought by Stassen in Minnesota Republicanism was always pretty patchy. Now the younger men who were brought into politics by Stassen are losing interest again. The Stassen group is accordingly losing strength in the Republican party. And the faction of Roy Dunn and the businessmen, with its support from the farm vote, is recapturing control. Stassen's hand-picked Governor Youngdahl is likely to be reelected almost without opposition, but he will be an isolated figure.

Despite the polls, Dunn also expects to carry Minnesota for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Joseph Ball. Thus it would seem that every prospect ought to please him. But the worm in his apple of contentment still remains, in the form of a dilemma which also affects many comparable but much less likable Republican potentates.

As is natural in view of his background, Roy Dunn strongly favors the New Deal's farm programs, while taking a highly con-

servative position on labor, power and other great domestic issues. In the same way, many Eastern Republican leaders are relatively amiable toward labor, but ungenerous to the farmers and conservative about power; and North-western Republicans are progressive about power and reclamation policies, friendly to the farmers, and violent about labor.

Roy Dunn's dilemma can be simply stated. If the issues listed above and the others like them were submitted to a free vote by the Republicans presently in Congress, shifting majorities would give the victory to the conservative viewpoints in each case. The effect in Minnesota would be, primarily, further impairment of the government farm programs, along the lines of the grain trade lobbyists' raid on the Commodity Credit Corporation at the last session. That raid alone, by abolishing government storage of grain, is going to force many Midwestern farmers to sell much of their huge corn crop well below the parity price. The farmers' fury will eventually be satiated by victims.

Price Of Farm Is Up

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When a 100-acre farm, near Melvin, Iowa, was auctioned off recently it sold for forty times its original cost—\$302 per acre, or \$48,320 for the 160. The farm went for \$1,200 when it was sold 65 years ago. The recent sale was for cash. John McDowell, auctioneer, said there were a half dozen bidders ready to start the sale with bids of \$250 per acre.

Eel's A Shell Fish

SOMERSET (AP)—Fishing a 49 mortar bomb out of a rivulet here last night, a visitor found it fully loaded—with a 34 inch coral eel.

The eel, which apparently entered the chamber when young through a broken detonator aperture, was four inches thick. The fish was released.

Today's Birthday—

ROBERT McLEAN, born Oct. 1, 1881, in Philadelphia, where his father published the Evening Bulletin. At Princeton, he was managing editor of the Daily Princetonian, campus paper. He served on the Mexican border as a cavalryman and in World War I as a major. Before becoming president of the Bulletin in 1931, he drove delivery trucks, set type and was a reporter. In 1938 he was elected president of The Associated Press.

Night's Sleep Costly

GREAT FALLS, Mont. —It cost O. R. Stine \$1,000 to sleep in the hog barn at the North Montana State Fair. He reported to police that his trousers, containing that amount were stolen while he

## The Big Spring Herald

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2 Big Spring Herald, Fri. Oct. 1, 1948



# Demonstration Club Members Note Achievement Day On Tour Thursday

Fifty-three women of Howard county Home Demonstration Clubs made an achievement day tour Thursday. Tourists included visitors from California and Arizona. Fairview club members were hostesses when the tour began with a coffee in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Fairview member, who was home improvement demonstrator for the day. Mrs. Skalicky's home was built from an Army barracks which was moved to the present site from Peaco. One of the outstanding features of the home was the amount of storage space and the picture window. A combination living room-dining room was also displayed. Following the coffee, the group continued to the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb, also of the Fairview club.

Mrs. Webb served as the yard demonstrator and displayed newly sodded yards, foundation plantings of evergreens, new lawn furniture and a portable charcoal broiler. Mrs. G. W. Webb, the next hostess, was also a home improvement demonstrator. Mrs. Webb has recently textured and painted all of her walls with pastel colors. She has refinished the woodwork and added some new furniture. The Webbs have added a double car shed to the house. The shed and cattle shelter are made from a bar rack. The house and car shed have been dished. The home also displays a new water system and a newly sodded yard. Knott Club members were hostesses for a covered dish luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Fred Roman, a kitchen demonstrator. The Romans have added a built-in "T" shaped kitchen cabinet, papered and refinished the walls of the house. They have done the work alone. Mrs. W. A. Jackson, yard demonstrator, displayed a yard sodded with Bermuda grass. Inside walls of the house have recently been papered and refinished. Of the six rooms, four rooms have been completely refinished. The Jacksons have added a concrete back porch and made a home laundry and have added concrete steps and walks. Mr. R. H. Unger was another yard demonstrator for the day. She displayed newly sodded yards, evergreen foundation plantings and one tree. Concrete has been used to finish a cellar, and to build a porch and walk. Storage space has been added to the bath and clothes closet. Mrs. Roy Green, Forsan club woman, served as the last home improvement demonstrator. Mrs. Green displayed a new concrete porch and steps and an addition to the living room. The Greens laid the hard wood floors. Two bed rooms and the living room have been papered. A large clothes closet has been added in one of the

# East Fourth Baptist Class Holds Election

Mrs. J. R. Barton, teacher-elect, led the devotional and opening prayer at the business meeting of the Golden Circle of East Fourth Baptist church in the home of Mrs. L. Mason Wednesday evening. Other officers named were Mrs. H. M. Jarrat, assistant teacher; Mrs. Paul C. Floyd, president; Mrs. C. L. Mason, membership vice-president; Mrs. Joe B. Nixon, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Richardson, class minister; Mrs. T. R. Morris, stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. T. Blair, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Croan, and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, group captains. Refreshments were served to approximately 12 persons.

# Hales Honored By Church Class

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale and son, Terry, were honored with a farewell supper by the Fellowship class of the Wesley Methodist church Thursday evening. The Hales are moving to Chil-dress. Gifts were presented and comprised the evening's entertainment. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Tommie Sue and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askins and Andrea Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williamson and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Arlen and Leahman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and Danny Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Backy Reagan, Mrs. The Lowe, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ayers, the Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey White, Ronnie and Dwaln and the honored family.

# Weeg Plans Entries In Dawson's Fair

Among exhibitors in the Dawson county fair is Frances Weeg, Big Spring. Frances has four entries in the horse show, being conducted in conjunction with the fair. Sappho Tone is to be entered in the 1947 Palomino and quarterhorse stallion class. She will ride Monty in the cutting horse contest and also enter him in the quarterhorse gelding, bride and reining events. Tommy will be her mount in calf roping, reining, business men's breakaway contests, and in quarterhorse gelding competition. Sobra Diane is to be her quarterhorse mare entrant for the 1945 foal division.

# Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Oct. 1 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they plan to make their home. Loree Massey returned home from the Big Spring hospital Monday. Mrs. Mable Mayo of Coleman is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison and son of McCarney were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson and son of Garden City were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greig. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa were visitors in Stanton Tuesday. David Hill received his discharge from the Army last week and returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom have sold their home here and purchased a new one in Midland where they will move in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Forq Atchison have bought the Hurezo home. Mr. and Mrs. Hale celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their farm home Saturday afternoon. A barbecued dinner was served to approximately 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloomer spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Conner in Odessa.

# Radio Play Announced

Announcement is made by the Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, that beginning today at 7 p. m. (EST) over the Mutual Broadcasting system, the Episcopal church of America will conduct a series of great plays, which will be sponsored by the Episcopal Actor's Guild. Today's program will feature the great play "Cyrano de Bergerac" and the cast for the programs will consist of the great actors of stage and screen.

# Mrs. Bill Burnam Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Bill Burnam, nee Ethel Lomax, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnson recently. Co-hostess for the affair were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Josh Johnson, Mrs. Don Burnam and Minnie Earl Johnson. The bride's chosen colors of green and white were used throughout the entertaining rooms and fall flowers were placed at vantage points. Minnie Earl Johnson and Mrs. Josh Johnson presided at the punch service and Mrs. A. F. Johnson attended the guest register. Approximately 40 persons attended.

# Visits-Visitors

Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Chester Matheny and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats have gone to Canyon to attend the wedding of Alfred (Sonny) Moody and Betty Baber of Canyon. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, Sr., is a former Big Spring resident and is now associated with a plumbing concern in Amarillo, where the couple will reside following the marriage rites.

# "School And Hospital Zone" Is Study Topic

"School and Hospital Zone" was the topic of Thursday afternoon's First Baptist WMU Week of Prayer program directed by Mrs. Marie Haynes. After a devotional period led by Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. Haynes discussed the topic, "The Lonely Road," and conducted a quiz session on Texas Baptist hospitals and their maintenance. Following the quiz, Mrs. Loy House brought some thoughts on the subject, "Well Engineered Highways." Mrs. Haynes, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Johnson, gave a mock radio broadcast concerning the beginning of Baylor university. After the members contributed to an offering, Mrs. L. B. Adams led the closing prayer. Those attending were: Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. D. Teeler, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, and Mrs. Loy House.

# Shower Honoree Is Mrs. Dan Blackwell

Mrs. Daniel Blackwell was honored with a blue and white shower at the home of Mrs. Andy King recently. Mrs. Donald Brown was co-hostess for the affair. Punch and cake were served to guests including Mrs. W. H. Dean and Virginia Ann, Mrs. Peggy Vaughn, Mrs. Lily Southard, Mrs. Colleen King, Mrs. Ray Easley, Mrs. Lena Uhl, Mrs. May King, Mrs. Jackie Kelley, Mrs. Jake Robertson, Mrs. Spec Robertson, Mrs. Claude Southworth, Mrs. Mae Curtis, Mrs. Johnny Tibbets, Mrs. Kenneth Guley, Mrs. Mae Shanks, Mrs. Kathleen Parker, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mrs. Grady Gaskin, Mrs. A. P. Blackwell, Mrs. Lois Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. John T. Masters, Mrs. Billy Gaskins, Mrs. Beatrice Chapman, Mrs. Milton Gaskin.

# Mrs. Oliver Nichols Is Hostess To Knott Home Demonstration Club

KNOTT, Oct. 1 (Sp1)—Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Smith were co-hostesses Tuesday afternoon when the Home Demonstration club met in the Nichols home. Announcement was made that the book "Trails Plowed Under" was purchased by the club and dedicated to Mrs. Mattie Jones; a deceased charter member. Arrangements for the Achievement Day tour were completed, and decision was made that the luncheon would be served in the home of Mrs. Fred Roman. Mrs. W. A. Burchell, president, presided during the business session and Mrs. Hershel Smith led in prayer. Mrs. Oliver Nichols drew the white elephant gift. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Walter Unger, a guest; Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. L. C. Mathies, Mrs. E. L. Roman. Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Cecil Shaffer, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Mrs. Walter Unger was named honoree at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Fred Roman Monday evening, with Mrs. Curtis Hill as hostess. Mrs. Unger lives in Phoenix, Ariz. where her husband, Sgt. Walter Unger is station at Williams Field. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and Dennie Wayne, Mrs. Meeks and son of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and Janet, Merie Chapman of Knott, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Frances Glenn and children of Big Spring, the honoree, her husband, Sgt. Unger and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little are visiting in Long Beach, Calif. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and

# District Officer Directs School Of Instruction Program Thursday

Mrs. J. C. Lane, district vice-president directed the activities and presided during the business session at the fall School of Instruction in the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith attended the guest register and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn read the Parent-Teacher prayer as the invocation. Mrs. Zolite Boykin led the group reading "Parent-Teacher Object" and Mrs. J. C. Lane directed the reading in unison of "The Policies of Organization." Featured in the 45-minute workshop period were individual instructors for each unit chairman. Instructors were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. L. W. Dillon, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Truett Thomas, her assistant,

Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. Jimmy Mason. Mrs. H. W. Smith gave a short report on the Town Hall program and Mrs. Zolite Boykin, city council president, announced the time of the County Fair to be Oct. 28-29-30. Plans are underway for a Parent-Teacher booth to be featured at the Fair. Announcement was made that Mrs. James T. Brooks, district parliamentarian, would conduct a Parliamentary drill Oct. 14. Time and place is to be announced later. Mrs. J. C. Lane plans to instruct a Procedure course later this month. At the conclusion of the session, Mrs. Jimmy Mason led the group reading the Parent-Teacher association creed. Approximately 55 persons attended.

# Installation Of Class Officers Features Banquet

In formal installation ceremonies at the annual banquet of members of the Century class, First Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd conducted services for officers for the ensuing year. Sarah Norton was installed as president; Joe Fowler Brooks, secretary and treasurer; Gertrude Belle Wilkerson, reporter; Mrs. Earnest Barber, social chairman; Mrs. Phil Smith, devotions chairman; and Ms. Joe Fowler Brooks, musician. At Alton, retiring president and Mrs. Johnnie Jo Hanson, outgoing officer, were presented with gifts of appreciation from the class. The football motif was used throughout the banquet. The program was entitled "Annual Kick-off," with Margaret Rhea Cowan giving the talk "Hold that Line" and the Rev. Lloyd discussing "Making a Touchdown." Mrs. L. B. Edwards and B. E. Freeman sang a duet "Tell the Old, Old Story" and other musical numbers were presented by Jane Stripling and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks. Approximately 50 persons attended.

# Modern Bridge Club Guest Of Mrs. Petty

Members of the Modern bridge club met with Mrs. Herschel Petty Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Boatler taking high score and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook and Mrs. Elvis McCrary winning in bingo. Those present were: Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Al Atton, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, and two guests Ms. Elmer Boatler and Mrs. Beul Fox.

# Mrs. Chrane Hostess To Bridge Club

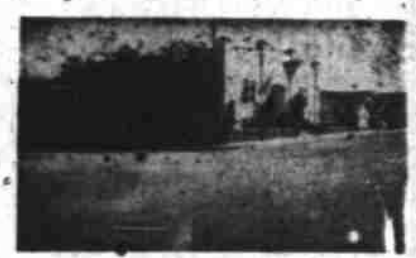
Mrs. L. D. Chrane was hostess to the Dessert Bridge Club at a session Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Talbot won high, Mrs. Jack Irons, a guest, second high, Mrs. Jack Cook, low and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., bingo. Those present were: the hostess, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. Tommy Hutto. Mrs. D. L. Jackson of Colorado City visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaffer and families. Those attending the meeting of the Knott IOOF lodge Tuesday evening were Miller Nichols, J. T. Gross, R. H. Unger, Jimmy Clay P. P. Coker and Joe Myers.

# To Have Breakfast

Members of the 1946 Hyperion club will have a breakfast next Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. in the Settles Hotel. Those who plan to attend were asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Tommy Hutto, 2161-W, by Monday.

# Mrs. Londers Takes Honors at Club Meet

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at a session held in her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Matt Harrington as a guest. Mrs. Hudson Londers won high, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, second, and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, bingo.

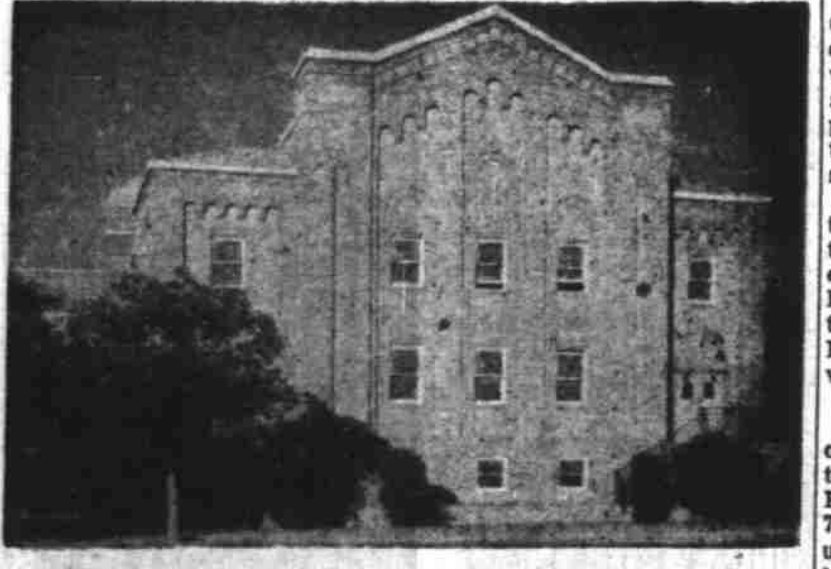


**WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.  
W. 4th and Lancaster

Main Street Church of God  
Tenth and Main Streets  
John E. Kolar, Pastor  
8:30 "Christian Brotherhood Hour" KBST  
9:45 Sunday School Roy Utt, Supt.  
10:30 Church Assemblies, sermon by the Pastor.  
6:45 P. M. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 General evening Service.  
7:30 Wednesday Mid-Week Fellowship.  
WELCOME  
  
J. E. Kolar

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible School . . . . . 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service . . . . . 10:50 A. M.  
Evening Service . . . . . 7:30 P. M.  
Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.  
Building Completely Air Conditioned  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1401 Main Street  
HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister  
  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
LORD'S DAY  
First Service . . . . . 9:00 A. M.  
Bible School . . . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Second Service . . . . . 10:50 A. M.  
Preaching . . . . . 7:00 P. M.  
MONDAY  
Ladies' Bible Class . . . . . 3:00 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . 7:30 P. M.



Robert and Richard O'Brien will be in charge of Sunday worship services, telling of some of their experiences and impressions for mission opportunities in Japan, where they were stationed by the Army. The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, is due to return and preside over the observance of Communion.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

**INSTALL STREET, THEN TEAR IT UP**  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 1 (Sp1)—Property owners on South 10th Street, a heavily traveled thoroughfare, last week celebrated completion of a new paving project, long delayed by the war. Yesterday the telephone company was issued a permit to cut the new paving in 10 places to install manholes and conduits.

**World Communion Will Be Observed By First Christian**  
In observance of World Communion Sunday, the First Christian church will conduct special services with emphasis placed on the ritual of the Lord's Supper prior to the 11 a. m. worship hour. "Rejoice in Hope" is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson for the morning service and a Bible film "Journey Into Faith" will be projected on the screen at the church at 7:30 p. m. Installation services of the official board of the church will be conducted during the morning service and announcement is made that the month of October is Loyalty month. Each church member is urged to attend all church services for this month. Beginning Sunday evening a series of sermons on the theme "New Testament Church" will be delivered. Sermon topic for this week is "The New Testament Church Establishment Foretold."

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the 11 a. m. worship hour at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "The Significance of World Wide Communion." From the texts, Acts 14, the Rev. Lloyd will discuss "Back to the Stones" at the 7:30 p. m. worship hour. Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. A Sunday school rally will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at the 11 a. m. service with the congregation participating. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "Our Children - Tomorrow's Hope." Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 10 p. m. and the Ladies Aid Educational and Business meeting will be at the church at 2:30 p. m. In observance of World - Wide Communion day throughout Methodism, the Wesley Methodist church will serve Communion at the Altar at 11 a. m. The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, will discuss "Who is Sunday School?" from Matt. 5:23. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. "The Woman who Copied and the Woman who Prayed," will be the sermon topic for the 7:45 p. m. evening service. The text is from Luke 10:37 and is a continuation of the study, "Great Women of the Bible." Methodist Youth Fellowship will convene at 6:45 p. m. At 10:55 a. m. at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Alsie Carleton will be heard "On Becoming a Better Church Member" and at 7:30 p. m. he will speak on "Treasures At Our Fingertips." Youth league time is 6:30 p. m. and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "Unreality" will be the subject matter read in the Christian Scientist Reading room, 217 1/2 Main, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Golden Text is: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let up put on the armor of light." (Romans 13:12) Among Citations to be studied from the Bible are "The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble." (Proverbs 4:19) and from page 215 of the Christian Science textbook. Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, at the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American). Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass, Thursday through Saturday, is at 7 a. m. At 8 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Holy Communion will be conducted, followed by church school and Bible class taught by the rector. The 11 a. m. sermon topic will be "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church" discussed by the Rev. J. R. Maceo. The Holy Communion for the Parish will be observed at 11 a. m. The Young People's Service league will convene at 6:30 p. m. and on Saturday evening a meeting of the Acolytes Guild will be held. A Youth Rally of the West Texas Churches of God is scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Sweetwater, with the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, here, delivering the opening address. The theme of the rally is "The Kingdom of God" from Matt. 6:10. Roy Utt, also of Big Spring, is president of the Youth Rally. At the Main Street Church of God Sunday morning, the Rev. Kolar will be heard and also at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People's meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. The Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor of the Northside Baptist church, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday morning on the subject, "Why are Men Lost" from John 5:40. At 8 p. m. "The Passing Life" will be discussed by the Rev. Moss. Scriptural text is from Joshua 10:11-15. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and Baptist Training Union will be at 7 p. m.

# To Be Installed

Erva Smith will be installed as worthy advisor and Rev. Alsie Carleton will be the guest speaker when the Vernon Order of Rainbow for Girls holds public installation Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Order representatives have announced that all parents, friends, Eastern Stars and Masons are invited to attend the installation.

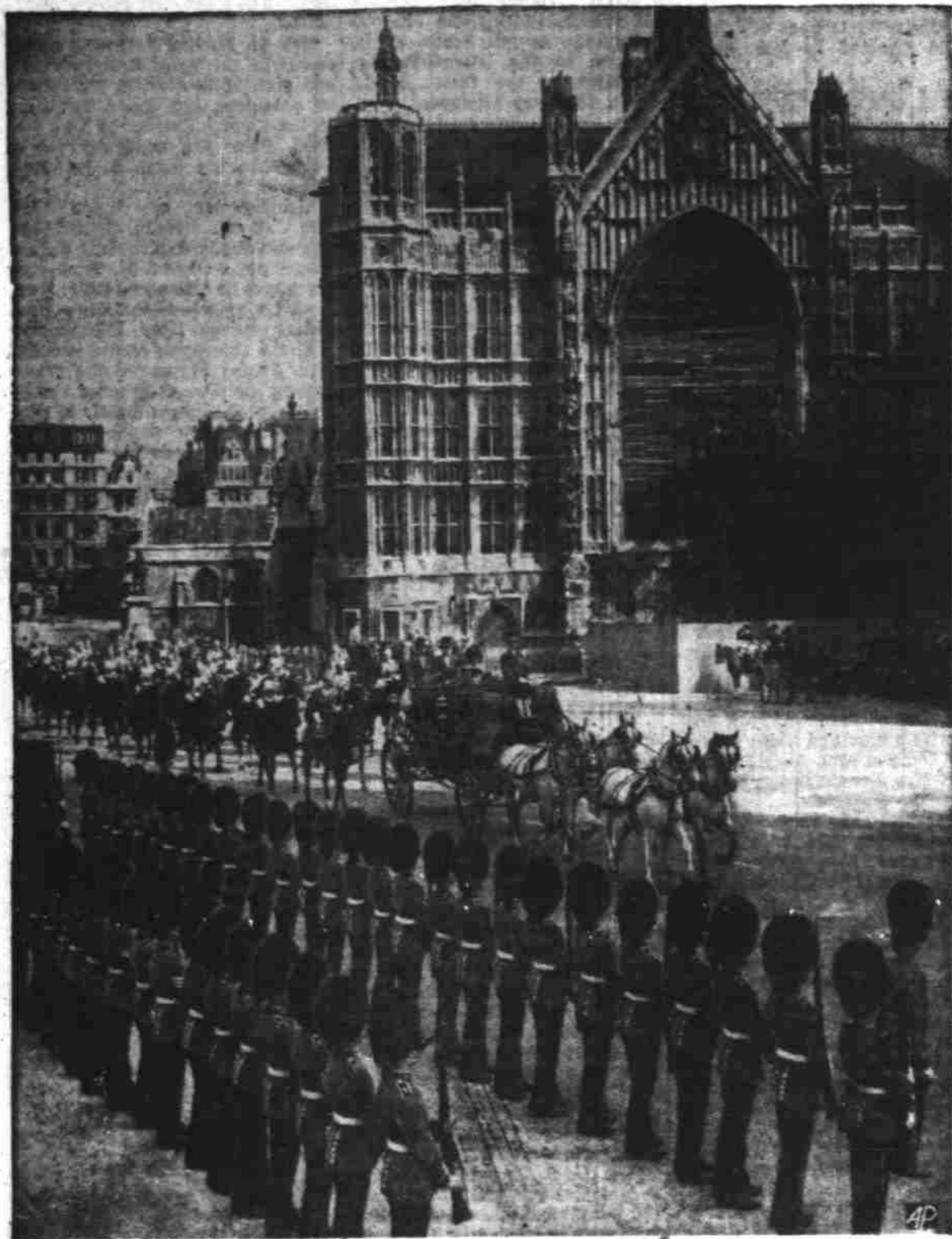
**CHANGE of LIFE?**  
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



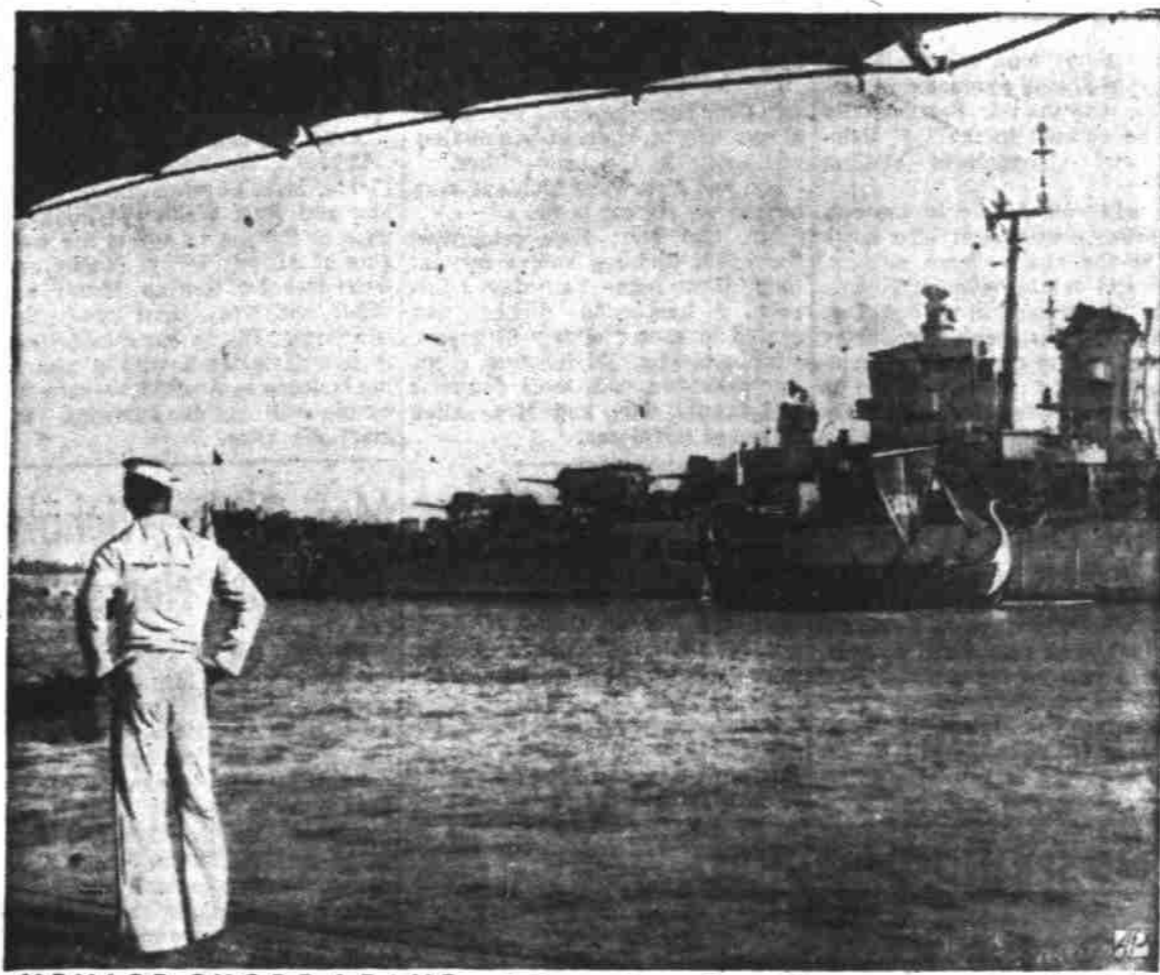
**PARLIAMENT OPENS**—The British royal coach and four, carrying the king and queen, passes guards presenting arms as couple arrives for Parliament opening in London.



**TO EXPLORE SKY**—Roger Sperling (left), 15, and Mike O'Connor, 12, work on Roger's new observatory near his home at St. Paul, Minn. Roger bought structure from an astronomer he corresponds with. He will start work soon on an 8-inch mirror, which a St. Paul optometrist will help him grind. Roger's newspaper route helps him finance the project.



**PIE FACE**—Ralph Tallberg, 9, his face smeared with some of three big blueberry pies he ate, is acclaimed contest winner at Ansonia, Conn., by Alderman James W. Morgan, Jr. (left).



**VENICE SHORE LEAVE**—Sailor watches a slave galley, constructed for an Italian movie scene, pull alongside the U.S.S. Huntington during the ship's visit at Venice.



**MONTANA SKI RUN**—Tom Matt, ski school instructor, goes down a course near Whitefish, Mont., where national downhill and slalom championships will be held next March.



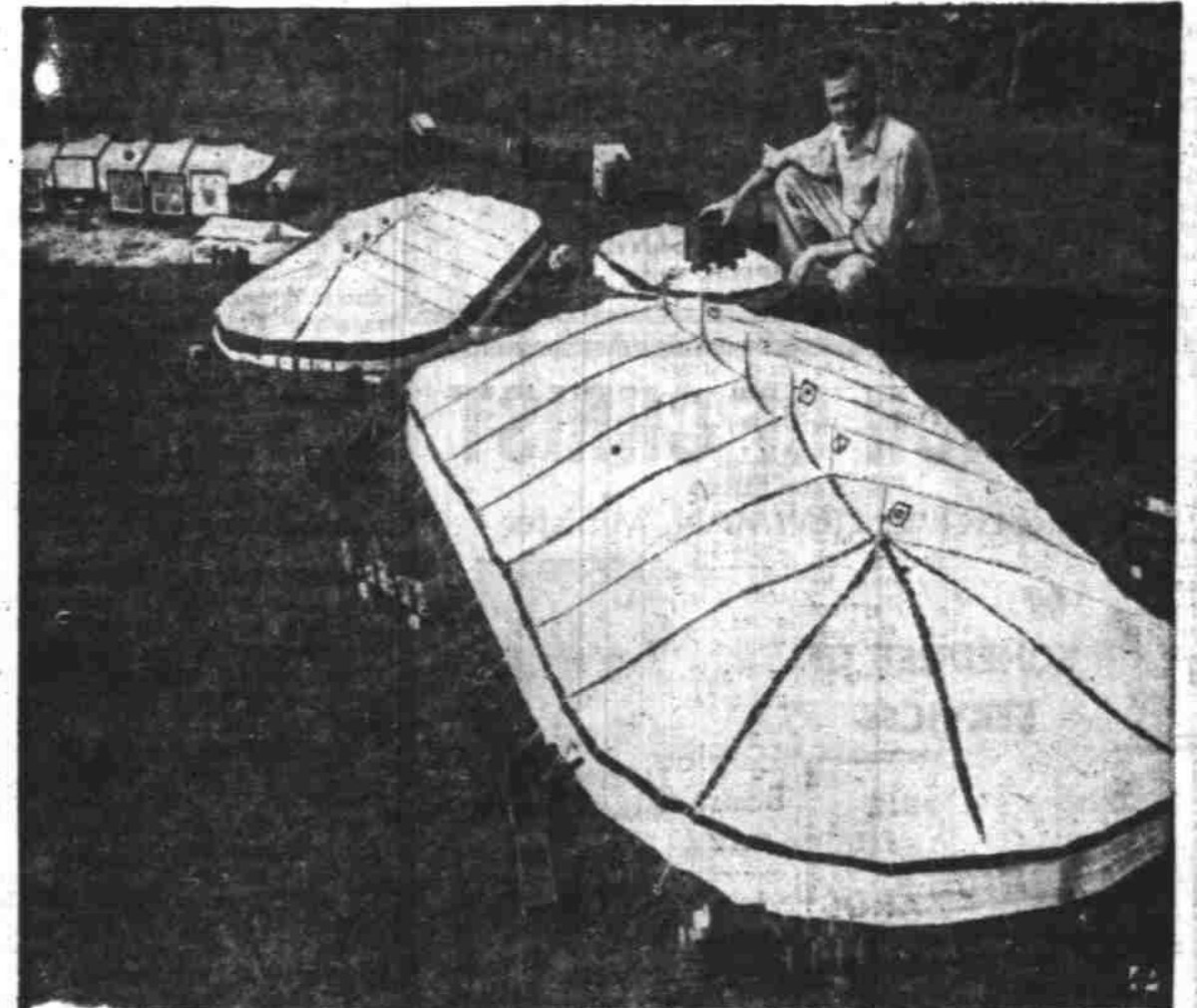
**COWGIRL QUEEN**—Peggy McCarthy, 22, chosen "Miss Las Vegas," to represent Nevada at rodeo in New York this fall, proves she can ride as well as look pretty.



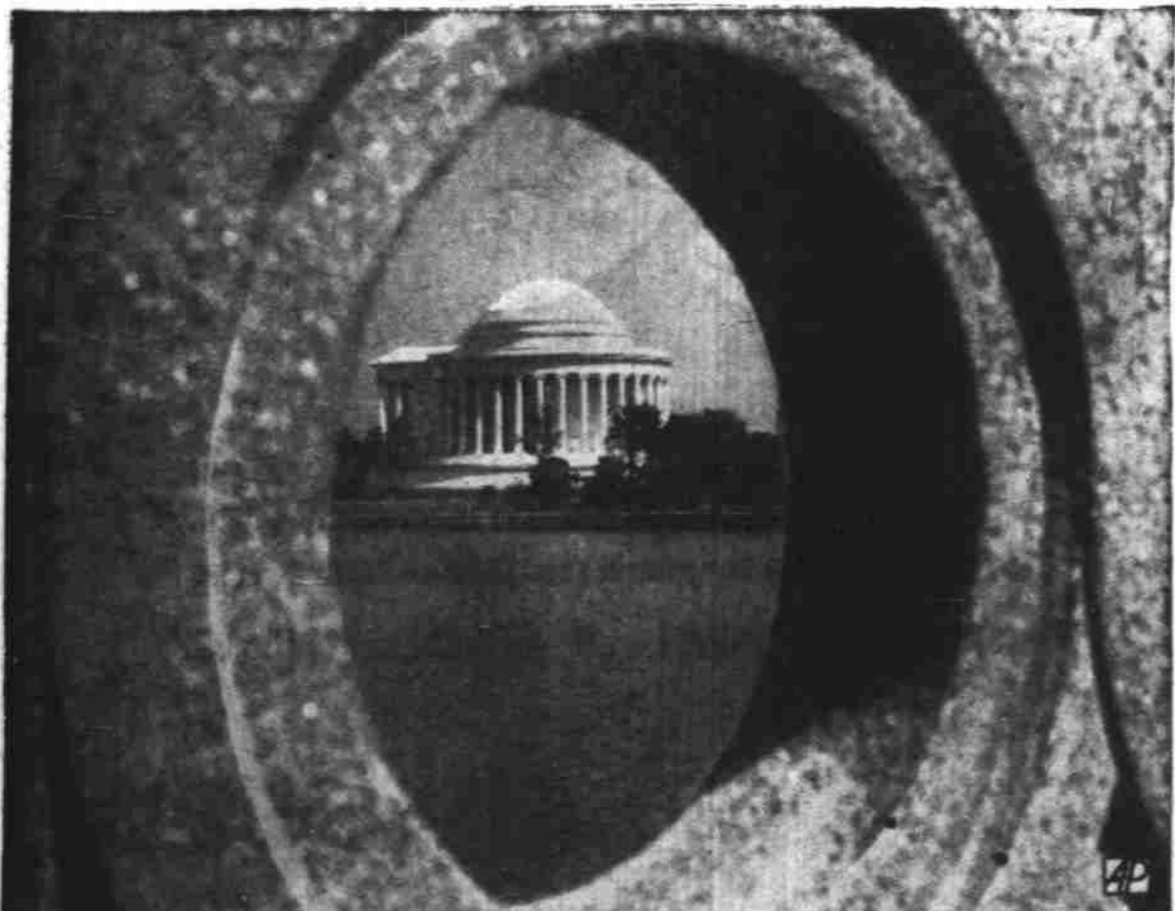
**ON BEACH**—Lola Albright of the movies poses in her bathing suit during a visit to beach in California.



**HOME ON THE WAVE**—Erick J. Schmidt climbs mast as Mrs. Schmidt, watched by daughter Karen, paints their ship, the Wave, in which they live in Mayflower Marine Basin, Washington, D. C. The Wave was built in Accomac, Va., in 1863, according to her papers. She has been used for fishing, hauling lumber and at one time was in the West Indian pineapple trade.



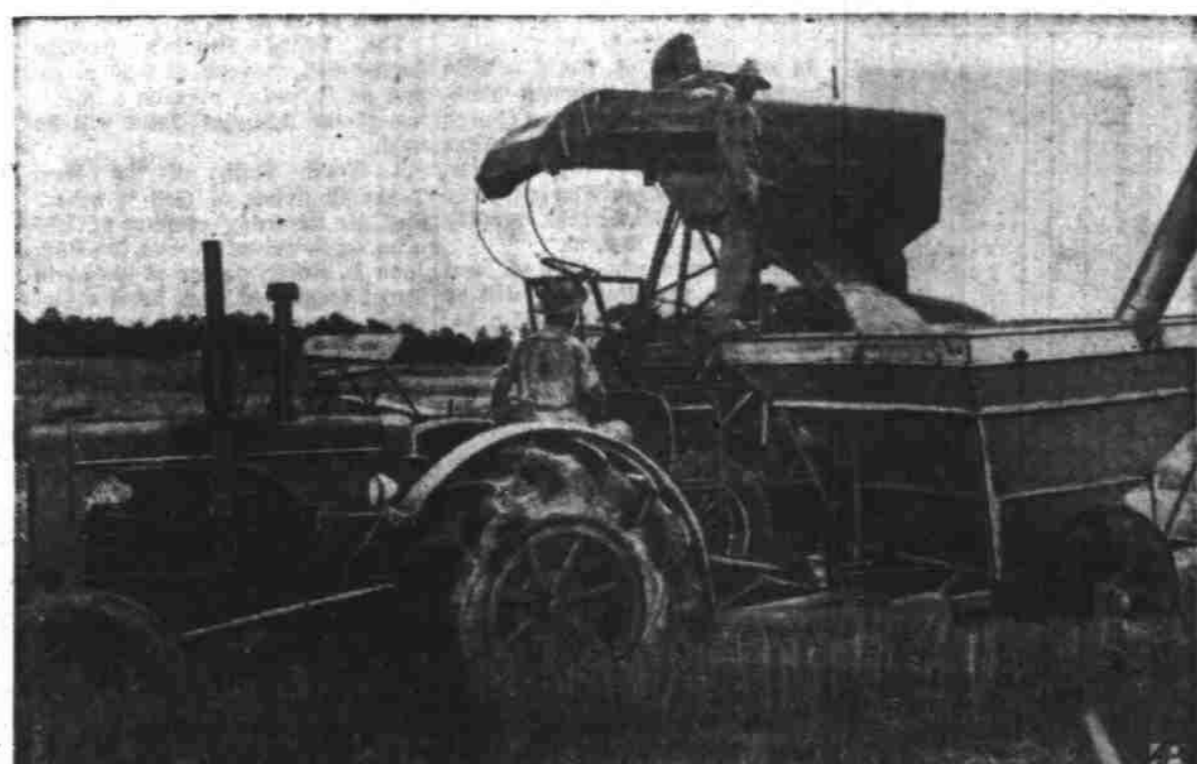
**LITTLE BIG TOP**—Richard De Jongh of Rochester, N. Y., poses with the miniature circus which he put together in 700 hours of his spare time on a 60-to-one scale.



**JEFFERSON MEMORIAL**—This view of the Jefferson Memorial at Washington, D. C., was made through a hole in the side of bridge across inlet to Tidal Basin in Potomac Park.



**LOW-CUT**—Eleanor Parker, screen actress, wears a satin dinner gown, low-cut and draped off the shoulders.



**HARVESTING RICE**—A combine moves across a rice field near Crowley, La. New grain is transferred from hopper to trucks which take it to driers in the city. Southerners consume nearly 60 pounds of rice per capita yearly. National average is six pounds.



**SCIENTIST**—Prof. Auguste Piccard, wearing spectacles with hinged second lens, explains on cargo ship at Antwerp, Belgium, details of his bathyscaphe, 40-ton steel ball in which he plans to explore depths of Gulf of Guinea, East Indies.



**KASENKINA STORY**

**Teacher's Family Leaves Its Farm To Avoid Scourge Of Red Collectivism**

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)  
 (In this the sixth installment of Mrs. Kasenkina's own story, the former Soviet school teacher, who fled to freedom from the window of the Russian consulate in New York, tells of the second great famine that struck her native land. She also tells of how her sister, Eugenia, made attempts to send food parcels to the Kasenkinas from England and with what frightening results.)

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA  
 Edited by Isaac Don Levine  
 How to escape alive from the spreading scourge of the collectivization drive was the urgent question worrying our families having relatives on the land. Demyan's father, who had farmed his field all his life, decided that there was only one way to save himself and his family. He would abandon his homestead, move to the city, and get a factory job. This he did, and he was saved. My father's brother, also a middling farmer, did likewise and survived the man-made storm.

The Communist offensive against private farming put a premium on the ne'er-do-well. The parasite became under the label of proletarian the privileged character in the village. The thrifty peasant who had a horse, a couple of cows, a few acres of land, as was the case with my father-in-law and my uncle, was now treated as a kulak. Originally the kulak category comprised only the hardfisted and usurious peasants of whom there were a handful in each community. Now the kulak classification was applied to the millions of middle-class farmers who formed the backbone of the nation's agriculture.

The collectivization campaign wrought havoc on the country. Communist shock troops rounded up recalcitrant peasants who would not be driven into collectives, and shipped them off by the trainload to stockades, concentration camps, and Siberia. Families were mercilessly broken up, and their stock, poultry and last food supplies taken away. Often women whose husbands or sons were deported would, out of despair, set fire to their homesteads. Sometimes entire fields were burned by persecuted peasants during the harvest to destroy the crops and keep them out of the hands of government grain collectors.

We knew of whole communities sent off into exile in the Don region, where peasant bands resisted with arms what they regarded as a return to serfdom. The guilty as well as the innocent, old and young, men, women, and children, the sick and the crippled, all were herded together and loaded onto freight cars which became death traps and carriers of disease. These consignments of dehumanized humanity filled the railroads, bound for the Arctic or the desert regions. I can still hear the piteous cries of the dispossessed, of the hungry, and of emaciated infants.

Thus came the second great famine to afflict Russia in my lifetime, a famine not of nature's making, but in consequence of the Five-Year Plan. No one will ever know exactly how many millions perished in that planned Communist offensive. But more than once my husband and I heard the line as it was passed down from the highest Bolshevik leaders: "The collectivization must succeed and the village capitalists crushed, regardless of the cost in human lives."

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The catastrophic disruption of the national economy, however, caused deep cracks to be opened in Stalin's iron cohort. The first major sign of the cleavage within the ranks of the ruling caste came in our own Ukraine, and in my own field. The Commissar of Education of the Ukrainian Republic, N. A. Skrypnyk, one of Lenin's original band of revolutionists, committed suicide in July, 1933.

I had heard him address a teachers' conference in Voroshilovgrad not long before. He had urged the adoption of the Ukrainian language in all our educational institutions, which was a trying task for many of us whose mother tongue was Russian. But Skrypnyk had the reputation of being a humane Bolshevik, and his appearance and manner betokened a man of culture. Skrypnyk's suicide, which reverberated throughout the Soviet Union, was an expression of his dismay over the extermination of millions of Ukrainian lives in the collectivization drive ordered from Moscow. This was freely rumored, for there was not much love lost between the Ukrainian nationalists and the Muscovite Russians even within the Communist ranks. It was soon confirmed officially when Stalin's Central Committee denounced his suicide as an "un-

worthy act of cowardice." Skrypnyk was berated in the Soviet press after his death, which endeared him to many as a martyr in the cause of the people.

In these days of semi-starvation for all of us, my sister Eugenia, who lived in England, sent us food parcels on several occasions. My father could not understand why they were not delivered, and traveled all the way to Moscow to investigate. He found that the customs duties were so exorbitant that we could not afford to redeem the parcels. Their contents were then sold at auction.

In addition, my father got into trouble when the political authorities discovered that he had a daughter abroad. When and how had she left for England? Why was her name Robertson? These and many other questions were fired at him. He was sternly admonished that if he were a true Soviet patriot, he would have his daughter come back to Russia. When he arrived home, he warned us never to mention to anyone again that we had a relative abroad. "Or we'll all perish," he added. Already maintaining contacts with foreigners made one subject to the charge of treason punishable by death.

My sister Eugenia knew little of the atmosphere of fear surrounding us. After a lapse of time dur-

ing which she had heard nothing from the family, she decided to put through a telephone call from London to another sister of ours then living in Moscow. For an ordinary Soviet citizen to receive a telephone call from England is to become a person marked for seizure by the NKVD.

"I have no sister in England. It must be a mistake," my Moscow sister flatly told the messenger. "I don't know any such person as Eugenia Robertson," she lied, "and never heard of her."

Those were the days of the assassination of Sergei Kirov, regarded as Stalin's right hand man and successor, days which Soviet Russia saw from one end to the other. There followed immense convulsions within the Red oligarchy. Communists began to devour each other, and the Bolshevik Old Guard which had established the machine of terror was now falling under its own axe wielded by Stalin.

But this was only the beginning of the Great Purge, which in time also engulfed hundreds of thousands of non-political citizens, including a multitude of teachers. It was to swallow Demyan, my husband, and to wrench my life out of its routine.

(Tomorrow: The events leading to the purge of Oksana Kasenkina's husband.)

**Tito Backed By Parliament**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 1. (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito has the solid support of parliament in his controversy with the Cominform and the Soviet Union.

A resolution denouncing both the USSR and Cominform for starting "a campaign of slander against Yugoslavia" was adopted last night by cheering deputies.

The Cominform flayed Tito for departing from the Marxist-Leninist line of Communism. The parliamentary resolution several times mentioned Russia as the instigator of the Cominform attack.

Parliament also passed unanimously a law for punishing crimes by officials against the state.

A dispatch received in London from Belgrade by Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, said the two houses of the Yugoslav parliament acting jointly had removed two former cabinet members from the presidium of the republic and deprived three other leading politicians of citizenship.

**Glen H. Taylor Says Wallace Can Bring World Peace**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Sen. Glen H. Taylor says Henry A. Wallace "can bring peace to the world" because he is "the only man in whom the Russians have confidence."

The Progressive party vice-presidential candidate praised his running mate last night at a Bronx rally of 500 persons sponsored by the American Labor party, which is backing Wallace and Taylor. Taylor said "if I were a Red, I would vote for Dewey—this is, if I wanted a revolution."

Raising his right hand, Taylor declared "I never have been a Communist." He said, however, that if Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee should ask me in Washington, I would tell him to go to hell."

**12 Housing Permits Boost City Building**

Permits for 12 new houses have boosted city building figures by \$76,500 this week. Permits for 10 of the new structures were issued simultaneously to the Nasworthy Building Co. at an estimated cost of \$6,500 each. They are to be located on Princeton, Park and Mt. Vernon streets in Washington Place. The project developed as a result of recent negotiations of the Big Spring Building Corp.

**68-YEAR-OLD MAN PERENNIAL FROSH**

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 1. (AP)—A. B. "Jack" Raffington, 68, is known as James Millikin University's perennial freshman.

A Decatur druggist, Raffington has been taking special courses at the school for the last 18 years. He has completed courses in philosophy, psychology, Greek and other subjects. This year, he is "polishing" on his Spanish.

Raffington, who graduated from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, says he loves education. He scans the university's schedule of subjects each fall and expects to take additional courses in future years.

**National Video Is Evisioned**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)—Coast-to-coast television? Do it with airplanes, says Engineer C. E. Nobles.

He told the Institute of Radio Engineers here yesterday that eight planes flying 400 miles apart at 25,000 feet could bring television programs to 78 per cent of the nation.

His proposed network would have planes flying over Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Leadville, Colo., in Western Nebraska, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. Each plane, he said, could do the work of 35 ground television stations.

Nobles calls his system "stratavision." In recent tests, he said, 270 cities in 10 states reported receiving telecasts from a plane flying over Pittsburgh. A plane over Zanesville, O., picked up a political telecast from Baltimore, 200 miles away, and re-cast it 100 miles farther west.

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- JUNGLE JIM
- OUR BOARDING HOUSE
- TOOTS AND CASPER
- GRIN AND BEAR IT
- OUT OUR WAY
- RUSTY RILEY
- CAPTAIN EASY
- JOE PALOOKA
- LI'L ABNER
- HENRY
- BOOTS
- BUGS BUNNY
- ALLEY OOP
- VIC FLINT
- FRECKLES
- DONALD DUCK
- LONE RANGER

**Look For Them Oct. 17**

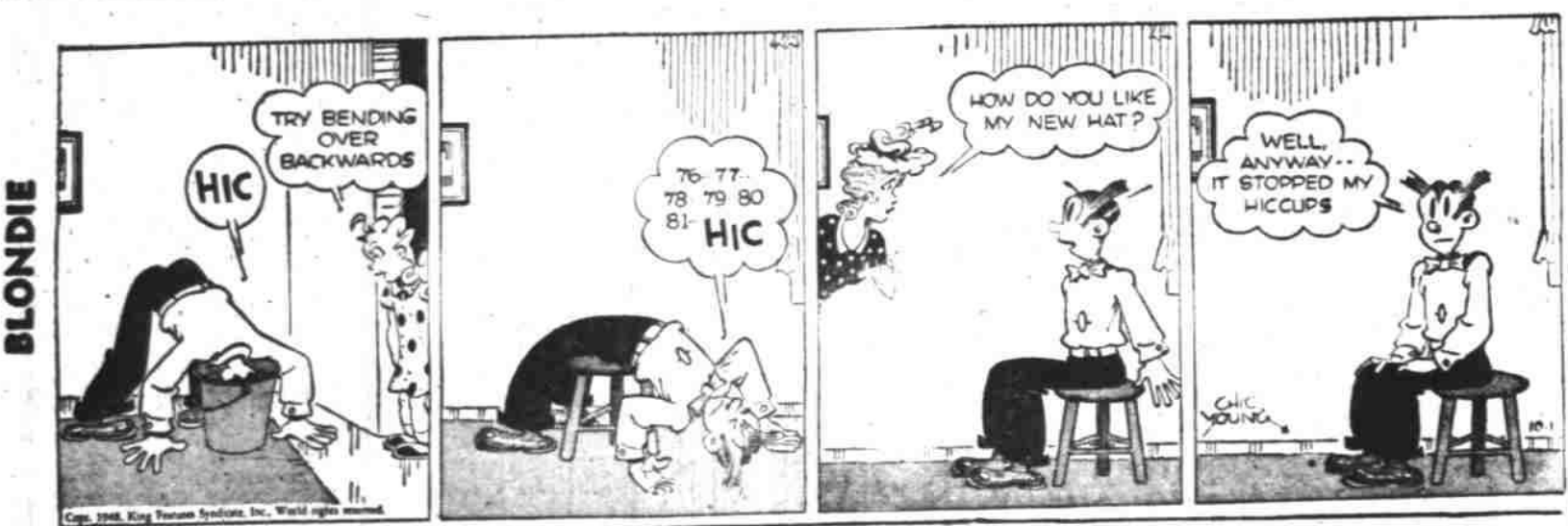




MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



Credit At Nathan's Jewelers In 3 Minutes



No Money Down--Lay-Away Your Christmas Gift At Nathan's



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BRIDGE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If the Government stops these radio quiz programs, Ambrose, will we have to give up our telephone...?"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Solution of the crossword puzzle from the previous day.



A statistical study of the last World Series, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, shows that the 17 pitchers used by the two clubs heaved a total of 1,958 throws, not counting futile tosses to first.

Coffee berries were first used not as a drink but as a food worked into paste form like chocolate bars. At one time coffee was sold as a medicine and advertised as a cure for many human ailments.

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ANDERSON MUSIC CO. 113 Main SINCE 1927 Phone 856 EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING ALL MAKES COMPLETE STOCK ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Herald Radio Log

Table of radio station schedules for Friday, Saturday Morning, and Saturday Afternoon/Evening.



# Bronchos Heavily Favored To Kayo Longhorns Tonite

## Jim Patterson Leads Visitors

Joe Coleman moves his Odessa high school football artillery into the village for a broadside at the Big Spring steers tonight and the expected pyrotechnics are expected to lure more than 5,000 fans into Steer stadium. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

As usual, the Bronchos from out west are heavily favored. In the first place, Coleman had Jimmy Patterson around whom to build his team this year and Patterson rose to the challenge. In the second, the Wild Hoses have neutralized the doubt of some of those Thomases who think they can't repeat as 3AA champions by bowing over North Side (Fort Worth) and El Paso high in succession.

Two years ago, on the local commons, the Longhorns held the Bronchos to a 13-0 score and might have made it closer still with a break here and there. That was the season the Odessans picked up steam and marched to the state championship.

Patterson will have plenty of help in the Odessa secondary. Howard Dye, a 153-pound speedster, was a thorn in the El Pasoans' side last week. He was one of the secret weapons Coleman's backers said he would spring on the opposition this fall.

Then there are James Mobley, 142 pounds, Carl Beard, Charley Clover, Joe Howell, Billy Nichols and others—any one of whom could blossom as a threat.

Against all that, the Big Springers' offense pales in comparison. The locals have Arliss Davis, a 170-pound line runner who has been their most consistent ground

BIG SPRING				ODESSA			
No.	Name	Weight	Pos.	No.	Name	Weight	Pos.
36	Cain Grigsby	152	End	158	Paul Erwin	19	End
33	Aubrey Armatstead	145	End	152	Dean McCullough	43	End
45	Dick Lawwell	187	Tackle	190	Don Thompson	42	Tackle
47	Lee Axtens	163	Tackle	177	Bob Williams	41	Tackle
51	Bill Cunningham	188	Guard	148	Gervais Johnson	31	Guard
49	Bill Van Pelt	177	Guard	160	Dale Stoope	37	Guard
34	Kimbel Guthrie	132	Center	154	S. Hartley	30	Center
32	Virgil Roundtree	149	Back	153	Howard Dye	27	Back
35	Kelly Lawrence	142	Back	153	Carl Beard	24	Back
46	Arliss Davis	170	Back	142	James Mobley	24	Back
50	Donnie Carter	177	Back	183	Jimmy Patterson	28	Back

gainer to date; big Donnie Carter, recently moved into the secondary (Grigsby) as the target.

The eyes of all the district will be on the two teams, since the en-

agement officially begins the conference slate. The two teams' lines stack up fairly even in weights but the visitors hold the decided advantage in experience. Of the local forwards, none was a regular last year and only Grigsby saw limited action.

Odessa has big Don Thompson, candidate for all-state honors, at one tackle post; End Paul Erwin; and End Ken Griffin, all of whom were very active with the varsity last year.

Burns McKinney, one-time Hardin-Simmons university flash, will referee tonight's debate. He'll be assisted by Gob Fitzgerald, Bud Taylor and Finis Vaughn.



**COSTLY SLIDE BY BRAVES' JEFF HEATH** — His left foot twisting, Jeff Heath, slugging outfielder of the Boston Braves, suffers a fracture of the fibula as he tries to score in the sixth inning of the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 28. Putting him out is Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella. Injury will prevent Heath from appearing in the World Series. The picture was made by Associated Press staff photographer John Lindsay. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The four members of the Daily Herald football poll team, it seems, bumbled in their initial try at picking the winners on high school and collegiate grids last week. They resolve to do better this time out.

The writer led the ticket with a very ordinary .567 average, having named 22 winners in 33 games. Wacil McNair was a step behind, with correct choices in all 12 contests. Joe Pickle trailed with 19 winners and 14 bobbles while Bob Whipkey embraced the victors in 17 tries. We're off again.

Game:	Whipkey	Pickle	McNAIR	HART
BS-Od	Od 19-0	Od 32-6	Od 28-6	Od 27-7
Ab-W Falls	WF 14-7	WF 21-7	WF 12-7	WF 14-13
Mid-Plain	Mid 12-7	PI 19-13	Mid 7-6	PI 7-6
Sw-AC (FW)	Sw 12-7	Sw 14-7	Sw 14-0	Sw 19-7
Army-Laf	Ar 28-0	Ar 21-0	Ar 35-0	Ar 40-0
Har-Col	Col 20-6	Col 19-6	Col 19-7	Col 25-0
Corn-Navy	Co 14-13	Na 13-12	Na 11-6	Na 14-0
Penn-Dart	Penn 27-13	Penn 14-7	Penn 30-0	Penn 35-7
ND-Pitt	ND 27-0	ND 21-7	ND 35-6	ND 46-0
VI-Duq	VI 20-6	VI 19-10	VI 14-6	VI 13-0
III-Wis	III 19-13	III 20-19	III 14-4	III 7-0
Ind-Iowa	Ind 21-6	Ind 13-7	Ind 21-7	Ind 25-6
Kan-Colo	Kan 14-7	Kan 28-0	Kan 28-0	Kan 13-0
Kan-Meb	Mich 28-6	Mich 21-10	Mich 32-13	Mich 39-0
Purd-NW	Pur 19-13	Pur 13-12	NW 13-12	Pur 21-0
USC-OH St.	USC 19-12	OS 19-14	OS 13-7	OS 7-6
Ok-T-A-M	Ok 19-10	Ok 14-10	Ok 21-18	Ok 20-0
Ok-AM Denv.	A&M 21-0	A&M 28-6	A&M 28-7	A&M 30-7
Fla-Tul	Fla 12-7	Tul 26-13	Fla 6-0	Tul 21-0
Ala-Van	Van 14-12	Ala 20-14	Van 19-7	Van 21-6
Tenn-Duke	Tenn 14-7	Du 7-6	Tenn 7-6	Tenn 13-0
N.Car-Ga	NC 28-6	NC 19-6	NC 20-7	NC 25-0
Ga Tech-Tul	GT 20-7	GT 25-21	GT 12-7	GT 21-0
Ky-Miss	Miss 13-7	Ky 14-13	Ky 7-0	Miss 14-7
W For-W&M	Wf 19-0	Wf 14-17	Wf 11-12	Wf 39-0
Ark-TCU	Ark 20-6	Ark 14-7	Ark 21-14	TCU 10-7
Bay-Miss T	Bay 15-13	MS 21-19	MS 19-15	MS 19-14
SMU-Tex T	SMU 20-7	SMU 28-7	SMU 20-7	SMU 13-7
Tex-N. Mex	Tex 28-0	Tex 42-7	Tex 34-6	Tex 35-0
Wash-Ore S.	Wash 12-7	Wash 19-15	OS 6-0	Wash 13-0
Cal.-St. M.	Cal 25-0	Stan 14-13	Stan 13-6	Stan 7-0
S. Fran-Nev	Cal 25-0	Cal 25-13	Cal 28-7	Cal 33-0
	Nev. 13-6	Nev. 14-6	Nev. 19-6	Nev. 14-12

## Yesterday's Games

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 6-4, Pittsburgh 1-1.  
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 6.  
Boston at Brooklyn, 9 p.m.  
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2  
(Only Games Scheduled)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 9, Philadelphia 7.  
Detroit 7, Washington 3.  
Boston 7, St. Louis 2  
(Only Games Scheduled)

## Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Cleveland	36	56	.392	—	4
Boston	34	58	.368	—	6
New York	34	58	.368	—	6
Philadelphia	34	58	.368	—	6
Detroit	33	59	.357	—	7
St. Louis	32	59	.348	—	8
Washington	24	67	.261	—	16
Chicago	20	72	.222	—	21

## Games Today

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis at Chicago (3), 7:15 p.m.—Pittsburgh (9-14) and Kennedy (5-7) vs. Detroit (6-4) and Gettel (3-1).  
Detroit at Cleveland—Truitt (13-13) vs. Lemon (20-1).  
(Only Games Scheduled)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Bonham (6-12) vs. Hulse (6-7) vs. Fox (6-5) or Cross (6-7).  
Boston at Brooklyn—Mickler (10-3) vs. Brannan (14-8).  
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Lade (8-4) vs. Pile (13-6).  
(Only Games Scheduled)

## Brack Crushes Lanier, 40-0

By The Associated Press  
Adamson (Dallas) plays at Marshall and Baytown at Orange tonight in feature games of Texas schoolboy football, both matching unbeaten teams.

Amarillo's Sandies get a strong test from Paschal at Fort Worth and Kilgore goes to Denison in other standout battles. Amarillo and Kilgore both are undefeated and untied.

Four games were played in the state last night to start off one of the best week-ends of the season. Milby (Houston) and Brackenridge (San Antonio) stayed among the undefeated and untied, the former beating Galena Park 27-0 and Brackenridge swamping Lanier of San Antonio 40-0.

North Dallas downed Jesuit of Dallas 14-6 and Weatherford white-washed Fort Worth Tech 20-0 in other games.

# S'West Teams In Stern Tests This Weekend

## By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference's inter-sectional record, very good thus far, may be muddled up tomorrow.

Baylor's Bears and Texas A&M are the boys given little chance to win. Baylor plays a veteran Mississippi State outfit at Memphis and the Aggies meet rebounding Oklahoma at Norman.

Rice takes on Louisiana State at Houston in a night game while Texas entertains New Mexico at Austin. Both conference members are tall favorites to win.

Southern Methodist, looking even stronger than last year when the Methodists were undefeated, gets Texas Tech at Dallas. The general opinion is that it will be a good romp for S.M.U., but Tech was supposed to lose last week when it met Texas A&M, first of four Southwest Conference teams to be played by the Red Raiders this season.

The Techs were too tough in the stretch and knocked down the Cadets 20-14. Major interest for Southwestern fans will rest on the Arkansas-Texas Christian game at Fort Worth tomorrow night. This is the conference opener and the winner is expected to cut quite a figure in the championship race.

Little is known about Arkansas, which has played two mild warm-up games thus far, but T.C.U. has shown it has the power to figure prominently in the title campaign.

Our average last week wasn't so hot in picking winners. We hit five out of seven. So for what it's worth here's the way they look tomorrow:

Texas vs. New Mexico at Austin—Texas on a slashing rebound that whams New Mexico by four touchdowns.

Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth (night)—We feel that Texas Christian will win so that's how we'll pick 'em. It ought to be close.

Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Dallas—Southern Methodist has gone through 14 games without meeting defeat (12 wins and two ties). We see no reason for the Methodists to start losing now.

SMU by three touchdowns. Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma at Norman—The starters are ok, but there's always a second half; Oklahoma by two touchdowns.

Rice vs. Louisiana State at Houston (night)—The Owls should win by three touchdowns, maybe more.

Baylor vs. Mississippi State at Memphis—OK, you take Mississippi State; We'll ride with Baylor by a touchdown.

Recent Mother Dies In Flames  
QUEBEC, Oct. 1. (AP) — A woman who gave birth to a child yesterday was killed last night when fire destroyed her home here.

Paul-Eugene Drole was able to save his new-born baby and two other children. With his clothing ablaze, he tried to rescue his 40-year-old wife, but was prevented from reaching her by a wall of flames.

# Yanks, Sox Keep Pennant Chances Alive With Wins

## Tribe To Play Tigers Today

The Detroit Tigers once again stand in the way of Cleveland's bid for its first American League pennant since 1920.

The Indians can assure themselves of at least a tie by beating the Bengals today. It's the first game of Cleveland's three-game series with Detroit.

The front-running Tribe leads Boston and New York by a game and a half. Two Cleveland triumphs or one victory plus one defeat for the Yankees and Red Sox will enable the Indians to clinch the pennant.

The only way the Yanks or Red Sox can beat the Indians out is for one of them to win the two remaining games while the Indians lose all of their three. Idle today, the two second place clubs clash in Boston tomorrow in the opener of a two games cut throat series.

In order for the race to end in a three way tie Boston and New York would have to divide their two games while Cleveland drops all of its three.

Eight years ago the Tigers not only blocked a Cleveland flag drive, but went on to grab the pennant themselves.

This time the Tribe expects to reverse the tables. For the opener today Bob Lemon (20-13) will face the Tigers with Virgil Trucks (13-13) on the hill for the Bengals.

Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau plans to follow up with Gene Bearden and Bob Feller. Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill will counter with Fred Hutchinson and Hal Newhouse.

The Yanks beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7, and the Red Sox knocked off the Washington Senators, 7-3, yesterday to keep their faint flag hopes alive. The Indians had the day off.

Nifty relief pitching on the part of Vic Raschi saved the day for the Yanks. The star Yankee right-hander entered the game in the ninth inning with Elmer Valo at bat with a 3-1 count, the bases loaded and one out.

Raschi threw a fourth ball to Valo to force in the A's seventh run but then he fanned slugger Sam Chapman and got Buddy Rosar to fly out to end the game.

The Yanks pounded across six runs in the first two innings in the game that was held up for 30 minutes by rain. Lefty Lou Brisse was supposed to start for the A's, but the young hero developed an infection in his wounded left leg and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Joe Coleman started instead and was pounded out in the second when the Yanks scored four runs. The Yanks continued their assault

## Reserves Play Here Saturday

Without Carol Cannon, who has departed the squad, the Big Spring high school B team entertains the Sweetwater reserves in a contest starting at 3:30 o'clock here Saturday afternoon.

The Shortorns are unbeaten to date but face a severe test in the Colts, who handed the local reserves their only two reversals in 1947.

The Big Springers have been tied by Lamesa, 6-6, and then crushed through Stanton, 14-13.

Big Spring's chief threat will probably be Robert Cobb, who has been impressive in practice.

## Buffaloes Play Eagles Friday

FORAN, Oct. 1. — Foran's rampaging Buffaloes move into Courtney today for their third District Seven-six-man football test of the season. Game time is 2 o'clock.

In their assignments to date, the Bisons have mauled Rankin, 51-0, and trampled Sterling City, 1947 champions, by a 36-7 score.

The Foran sextet also won a non-conference test with Southland, 33-7.

Coach Frank Honeycutt's crew will not enter the Courtney game at full strength. Eldon Prater, star back, is favoring a bruised heel and will see limited action, if any.

Delbert Kemp, a letterman, will probably start in his place. Kemp weighs 170 pounds.

The Buffaloes will be idle Friday, Oct. 8, returning to action against a strong Merton club Friday, Oct. 15.

## Dick Dunkel's College Football Ratings

PRESENTED EACH WEEK BY

# JAKE'S LIQUOR STORE

821 East 3rd Phone 1065

For week ending October 3

PRINCIPAL GAMES		SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3		SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4	
Probable	Probable	Probable	Probable	Probable	Probable
Winners	Losers	Winners	Losers	Winners	Losers
Boston Col. 82.5 vs Georgetown 79.1	Detroit 82.5 vs Boston Poly. 77.5	Albany 82.5 vs Cornell 79.1	Yale 82.5 vs Princeton 77.5	Harvard 82.5 vs Yale 77.5	Stanford 82.5 vs Berkeley 77.5
Miami Fla. 77.5 vs Wake Forest 74.5	North Carolina 77.5 vs Duke 74.5	Georgia Tech 77.5 vs Virginia Tech 74.5	Florida State 77.5 vs Clemson 74.5	North Carolina 77.5 vs Duke 74.5	Georgia Tech 77.5 vs Virginia Tech 74.5
Michigan 77.5 vs Ohio State 74.5	Wisconsin 77.5 vs Minnesota 74.5	Illinois 77.5 vs Indiana 74.5	Ohio State 77.5 vs Michigan 74.5	Wisconsin 77.5 vs Minnesota 74.5	Illinois 77.5 vs Indiana 74.5
California 77.5 vs Stanford 74.5	Washington 77.5 vs Oregon 74.5	Arizona 77.5 vs Utah 74.5	Colorado 77.5 vs Wyoming 74.5	California 77.5 vs Stanford 74.5	Washington 77.5 vs Oregon 74.5
UCLA 77.5 vs USC 74.5	BYU 77.5 vs Utah State 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	UCLA 77.5 vs USC 74.5	BYU 77.5 vs Utah State 74.5
Arizona State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Arizona State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5
Utah State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Utah State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5
Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5
Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5
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Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5
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Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Idaho 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5
Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5	Washington State 77.5 vs Oregon State 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Oregon State 77.5 vs Idaho 74.5	Montana 77.5 vs Washington State 74.5







Classified Advertising REAL ESTATE

50-Houses For Sale \$3000 for 5-room modern home, lot 100' x 140', two blocks east of Lamesa Highway. For sale by owner. Terms: Possession 306 N. W. 8th St.

VERY pretty 6-room and large bath, one room adjoins garage, all modern, very nice location, close to school, 1600 Runnels.

61-Lot & Acreage WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1309 E. 3rd. Phone 1767.

62-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL

4 sections 12 miles east of Big Spring, fair improvements, very reasonably priced, possession Jan. 1.

120 feet on E. highway, warehouse and home, possession few days.

Duplex on South Scurry, furnished, good income.

5-room modern home, S. Main, corner lot, east front, possession 2 weeks.

Rube S. Martin, PHONE 642, First National Bank Building

FOR sale by owner to settle estate, 8-room house, 74 acres of land, 14 peach trees, grape and berry vineyard. Price \$10,500. 1 1/2 miles from Clyde, Texas. Contact L. Wadsworth, Box 1978, Monahans, Texas, Phone 225-W.

100 acres, part grass and part cultivation, near Hartwell. See John Masters, 408 Abram, Phone 1132.

FARMS, HOUSES and LOTS One of the best improved 320 acre farms in Howard county. A-1 house, barns, butane and electricity, plenty water, 280 in cultivation, owner expects \$4000. rent this year. Jan. 1st delivery, \$8300. cash, balance 10 notes \$1250. per year, 5% interest. One half minerals to be reserved.

One 5-room new house. One duplex, furnished, 1 block of High School.

If you want to buy or sell.

See DEE PURSER

1504 Runnels Phone 197

63-Business Property

GROCERY store, complete; for sale or trade. 21-Way Grocery, West 3rd Street.

FOR sale: Filling station, will pay out this fall. If interested call 1165.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones, 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Extra Special

Choice business property, 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

W. M. Jones, 501 East 15th St.

LOT, 1/4 block south of Highway on Mobile Street. Septic tank, water tap, \$200 cash. 108 N. Nolan.

Business Property FOR SALE

Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and sandwiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or livestock in trade.

Helpful laundry, ten Maytag machines, well located, with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.

Service station and parts on Highway 80, good lease on building. Cash with bear permits, all new fixtures, good paying business. Grocery store and market doing good business. Business lots on South Gray and East Second.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT, 1110 Owens Phone 304

Extra Choice

Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones, 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High today 83, low tonight, 52, high tomorrow 81.

HIGHEST temperature this date, 82 in 1921; lowest this date, 39 in 1906; maximum rainfall this date, 1.07 in 1941.

TEMPERATURES: Max. Min. Abilene 84 51, Amarillo 80 46, BIG SPRING 83 50, Chicago 71 37, Denver 73 32, El Paso 84 46, Fort Worth 84 46, Galveston 80 49, St. Louis 71 33, New York 70 48. Sun sets today at 6:31 p. m., rises Saturday at 6:40 a. m.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler in extreme southwest portion Saturday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast.

Campbell No. 2 Tops Pay At 7,800 Feet

Seaboard Oil Corp. of Delaware No. 2 Tori Campbell, east outpost to the Vealmore pool, topped pay at 7,800 feet Friday and drilled ahead in the same formation at 7,871 feet.

Indications were that the venture would drill on through the pay and continue into the Ellenburger venture, whereas pay in the other tests in the Vealmore (Pennsylvanian) pool have been producing from the Canyon section. In relation to the No. 1 Tori Campbell, the top of pay was picked about 50 feet blow.

Whether a test will be run on the section before operators drill out of it is problematical. Location is 600 feet out of the southeast corner of section 20-32-34, T&P, one location east of the No. 1 Tori Campbell, which had the thickest pay section of any test in the field.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Winston, South-Central Scurry county wildcat, four miles southwest of Snyder, swabbed 49 barrels

of oil, with a shakeout of 4.4 percent basic sediment and acid water, in 21 hours, from pay section at 7,385-7,405 feet, in the Pennsylvanian.

The production was after the perforated section had been washed with 500 gallons of acid, and treated with 1,500 gallons of regular acid.

Operator was preparing to retreat the same interval with 3,000 gallons of acid, and then test further. The zone showing for the possible discovery of a new oil field is in the Pennsylvanian lime.

There are at least two other oil saturated lime sections in the same formation above the horizon now being tested, and it is expected that operator will perforate and test those streaks, and possibly try to complete a commercial oil well from the entire formation.

The prospector is 330 feet from north and west lines of tract 72, Kirkland and Fields survey No. 37.

DRIVE MADE ON ITS OWN STEAM

Girl Scout Building Fund Climbing Rapidly Upward

Contributions to the Girl scout building fund had jumped to \$330 here Friday.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. gave \$100 toward the campaign to put the Girl Scout hut into usable condition, giving the drive its biggest single impetus since it was launched unceremoniously by an unsolicited donation last week.

Two individual contributions of \$5 each from Anna Smith and Arsh Phillips added strength to the effort.

No formal solicitation is being made in behalf of the hut building fund, and gifts that have come in so far have been the result of stories about the campaign in The Herald.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president of the local Girl Scout organization, expressed gratification over the progress of the volunteer contributions and said that others wishing to have a part could leave checks or money with or mail them to Joe Pickle at the Herald, or see or

phone K. H. McGibor, Dan Conley, Lawrence Robinson and Larsen Lloyd, members of the Girl Scout council.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dub Rowland, leader of Girl Scout troop No. 21, wrote a letter to The Herald about the hut. She said: "So many activities of the Girl Scouts could be accomplished so much better if we had a house to leave our equipment in from week to week.

"More than ever now we need our Girl Scout house made ready for use because, 1) with 22 active Girl Scout troops in Big Spring it is hard to find enough meeting places; 2) Girl Scouts have no camping hut and we now have nine troops whose members are old enough for this type of program; and 3) I'm sure all Girl Scout leaders will agree that having a troop meeting place, which we could call our own, would make our job a lot easier and more fun.

"People are trying now to raise funds to complete the hut as soon as possible. I am sure anything anyone might do will be appreciated by the leaders and Girl Scouts."

Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP) — The stock market today presented a narrowly mixed appearance.

Trading was so hesitant that many recent leaders didn't establish a price for some time after the start.

Steel, motors and metals were slightly higher. Utilities, rails and oils were steady on average.

The usual brisk rush to executive overnight orders tapered off within a few minutes.

LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH, Oct. 1. (AP) — Cattle 500; calves 300; steers and heifers; beef steers, beef yearlings and all classes of stockers; 500 head and medium grade cows; 100 head and calves; 11.00 to 12.00; 12.00 to 13.00; 13.00 to 14.00; 14.00 to 15.00; 15.00 to 16.00; 16.00 to 17.00; 17.00 to 18.00; 18.00 to 19.00; 19.00 to 20.00; 20.00 to 21.00; 21.00 to 22.00; 22.00 to 23.00; 23.00 to 24.00; 24.00 to 25.00; 25.00 to 26.00; 26.00 to 27.00; 27.00 to 28.00; 28.00 to 29.00; 29.00 to 30.00; 30.00 to 31.00; 31.00 to 32.00; 32.00 to 33.00; 33.00 to 34.00; 34.00 to 35.00; 35.00 to 36.00; 36.00 to 37.00; 37.00 to 38.00; 38.00 to 39.00; 39.00 to 40.00; 40.00 to 41.00; 41.00 to 42.00; 42.00 to 43.00; 43.00 to 44.00; 44.00 to 45.00; 45.00 to 46.00; 46.00 to 47.00; 47.00 to 48.00; 48.00 to 49.00; 49.00 to 50.00; 50.00 to 51.00; 51.00 to 52.00; 52.00 to 53.00; 53.00 to 54.00; 54.00 to 55.00; 55.00 to 56.00; 56.00 to 57.00; 57.00 to 58.00; 58.00 to 59.00; 59.00 to 60.00; 60.00 to 61.00; 61.00 to 62.00; 62.00 to 63.00; 63.00 to 64.00; 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**Ritz** FRIDAY SATURDAY

GHOLS, GALS, GAGS - IT'S MAD FUN!

**Abbott and Costello**  
Meet **Frankenstein**

LON CHANEY • BELA LUGOSI • GLENN STRANGE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY

Crimson-Haired Slave Girl  
Desired by a Man of Destiny!

**COOPER • GODDARD**

Cecil B. De Mille's  
**UNCONQUERED**

HOWARD DA SILVA • SCOTT KALOFF  
FRIZ KELLAWAY • WARD BOND

**STATE** Friday-Saturday

Lusty Story of the Great West!

**ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO**

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
with WILLIAM BRIDGES • OLIVER HENNEY  
Edgar STOCKMAN

**Lytic** TODAY SATURDAY

**ROY ROGERS** UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS

JANE FRAZEE  
ANDY DEVINE

A PICTURE IN TRICOLOR

LAST NIGHT TONIGHT  
Two Shows Each Evening

**ALLEGHENY UPRISING**

STARRING  
**JOHN WAYNE** **BRYON DONLEVEY**

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN-THATRE**

**Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency**

- Fire
- Windstorm
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NEW LOCATION  
104½ E. THIRD

Servel Gas Refrigerators  
Magic Chef Ranges  
Combination Heating and Cooling Appliance Store  
107 East Second, Phone 1683

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Sheet Metal Shop  
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**BROOKS - WILLIAMS**  
P. O. Box 96

**In Line With Good Health!**

We are happy to announce that effective October 1, we have resumed delivery of Banner milk on a regular schedule of six times per week, every day except Sunday.

This means that you may now order milk delivered to your home daily, thus doubly insuring you of safe, dependable, wholesome milk for your family.

During the war years and the period immediately thereafter, we were forced to curtail our home deliveries on an every-other day basis. This move worked a hardship upon both the consumer and the producer but at the time, we were unable to remedy the situation.

Now, however, the mechanical requirements, personnel, and transportation are available to once again offer you this exclusive home delivery.

With the increased delivery schedule, we are able to accept new accounts for this home delivery and earnestly solicit your business. If you are not now enjoying the benefits of home delivery, you are invited to phone 88 and place your order. Delivery will start immediately.

**PHONE 88** **PHONE 88**

Produced and Processed in Big Spring

**Banner** MILK

Ice, Milk, Ice Cream, Quality Creamery Products

**Saturday Night Only**

Hollywood's most fascinating mystery!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**George Brent • Blondell**  
**THE CORPSE CAME C.O.D.**

ARCELE JEDERS - JIM HANNON - LESLIE BROOKS

Directed by George Butler, Dugle Bohacz  
Screenplay by GUY ENDERSON • Published by C. J. BRONSON  
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

**TERRACE Drive-In Theatre**

**Legion Urges Safety Review By Everyone**

School bells are ringing again. The local American Legion post therefore urges that everybody—children and adults—revel the rules of safety.

"With vacation over and children going back to school, drivers must be extra careful. All of us must see that the children are as safe as possible on our streets," T. D. Whitehorn of the state highway department said today. "When I say all of us, that's just what I mean. The Safety of our children is a job for the whole community, parents, the police, school officials, teachers and every club or organization that numbers motorists, parents or young people among its members."

The child safety campaign this month is part of a continuing traffic safety program co-ordinated in this city by the 353rd post of the American Legion and sponsored state wide by the Texas Safety Association and the American Legion.

Back-to-school safety pointers Whitehorn listed are:

1. Motorists, give the kids a "brake" by using special caution in residential areas, school zones, and where ever you see them.
2. Parents, see that your children know the safest route to school—and that they know how to behave safely in traffic. And set them a good example.
3. Older boys and girls, watch out for smaller children. They follow your example—so give them a good one to follow.
4. Younger children, obey traffic officers and school safety patrols. Keep out of the street except when you cross with the traffic signal and always cross at the intersection, never in the middle of the block.

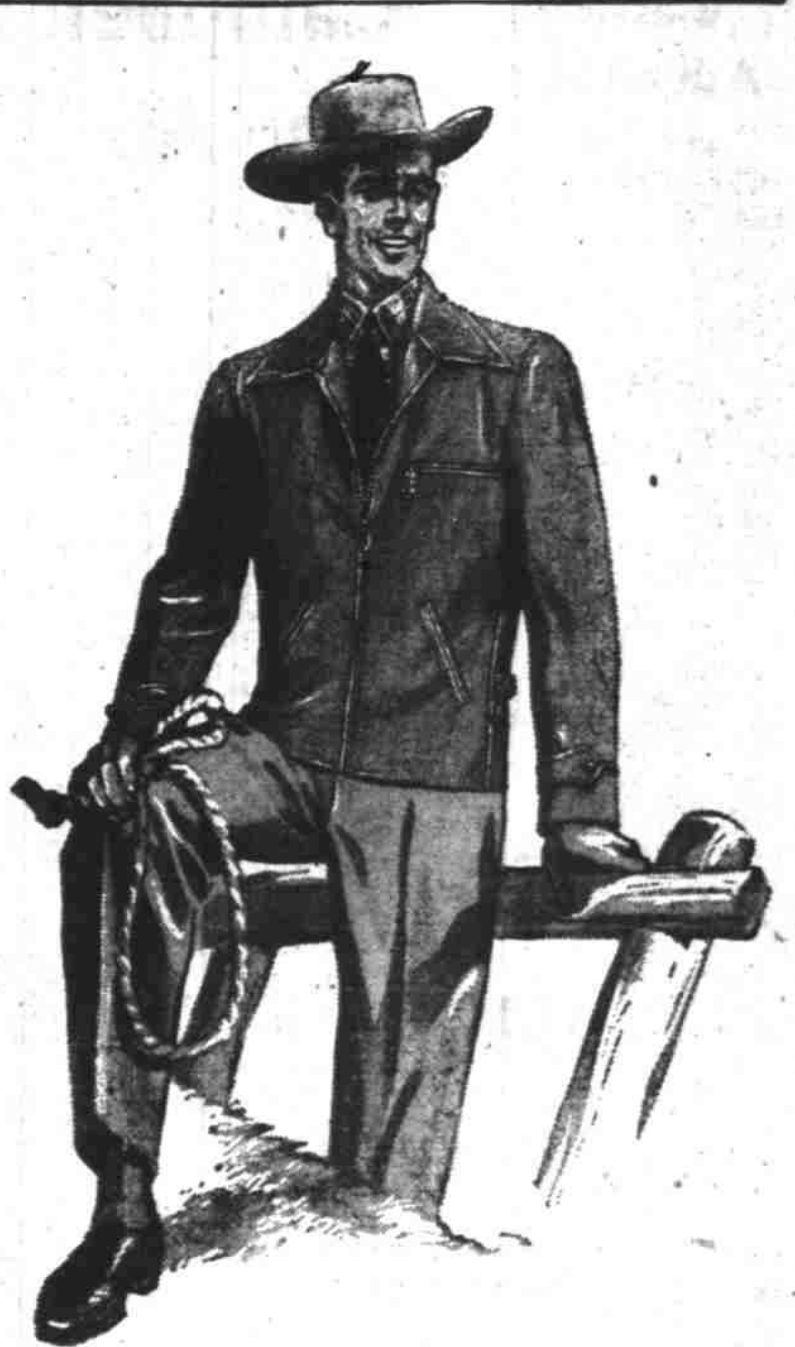
From the Land of Boots and Saddles

... are these new Stockman suits ... and Stetson Hats ... Pendleton has a all wool tan gabardine stockman suit with zipper lining . . . . . 50.00

The newest is the Brown all wool worsted Gamblers Stripe stockman suit by Real Sport, also with zipper front jacket . . 50.00

Stetson "TEXAN" . . . as sketched below 2" brim with raw edge . . . "Silver Belly" . . . . . 16.50

Stetson "OPEN ROAD" . . . as sketched at right . . . a 3X Beaver in "Silver Belly" . . . . . 16.50



See the Big Spring Steers vs. Odessa Bronchos Game Tonight — Game Time 8 p. m. At Steer Stadium

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**  
"Home of Pendleton Wool Shirts and Blankets"

**DOES COURTESY ALWAYS PAY?**

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (AP) — Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman looked down his nose at a leniency plea from an \$18 robbery.

Two robbers had been "very polite in taking money at gun point from a grocery store. The judge ordered the culprits to prison for maximum terms of 10 years.

**Musical Treat Given Lions**

Lions were treated to a festival of music Wednesday noon at the Settles.

Featured on the program were George Warner, Amarillo, former concert pianist and now a district representative for a paint company; members of a high school girls' trio, and a folk dance.

Accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton, high school capella director, Jo Ann Touchstone, Anita Forrest and Darlene Coulter sang Kern's, "They Wouldn't Believe Me." Julia Hernandez and Mary Della Garcia then gave their interpretation of the Mexican folk dance "Las Chapanecas." J. W. King and Arba Phillips introduced these numbers.

Warner, extracting sweet music from a piano that was more than slightly flat, was vigorously encouraged with a variety of selections which included "Tonight We Love," "Tea for Two," "Malry Dots," "Boogie Blues," "St. Louis Blues," "Polonaise," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." He was presented to the club by Murph Thorp, Sr.

**CAT'S PAW**

NON-SLIP

Rubber Heels & Soles

AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIR

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**Bible Takes First Place In Influence**

Scripture — Psalm 119:97-105; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; II Timothy 3:14-17.

What book read in childhood influenced you more than any other? Think back to when you were small and recall the books you read or were read to you. Remember the stories you were told? All had some effect upon our childhood minds.

Thousands of persons would answer that the Bible, read and quoted at home, the stories told and retold; heard at Sunday School and church, was the strongest remembered influence in your childhood.

The Bible is a whole set of books in one. There is the story of creation and what followed. Then through the tales of the Hebrew fathers—Moses, Joshua, Abraham, Jacob and so on and so forth, each with a lesson to be learned from his life.

Don't think for a moment, you older people, that children don't get the moral of these stories along with the adventures—and without parents and teachers pointing it out.

Sentences from what book come to mind first when one is in trouble? From the Bible—"The Lord is my strength and my redeemer. Whom then, shall I fear?" and countless others.

When the bombs were falling on the doomed cities of Europe, many thousands of people were repeating to themselves as they prayed, "Yea though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff comfort me."

The Bible is the best selling book of all time. The language of this great Book is so beautiful that passages from it come to mind not only in times of stress and grief but in many, many emotional times of life, to one who has made a habit of reading it.

David, whom the Lord raised from a humble shepherd boy to be one of the greatest Hebrew kings, author of the Psalms, acknowledges his Maker in the beautiful words allotted to our lesson today, and acknowledged his indebtedness in guiding him all his days:

"O how I love Thy law! It is my meditation all the day. Thou through Thy commandments hast

made me wiser than mine enemies; for they are ever with us.

"I have refrained my feet from every evil way, that I might keep Thy word. I have not departed from Thy judgments: for Thou hast taught me.

"How sweet are Thy words unto my taste! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth!

Through Thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

David was not a perfect man; he did evil, but repented and was forgiven. He never thought of himself as a "self-made" man. The Lord brought him the honors and riches which came to him, and David poured out his gratitude and praises for his Maker.

Now we turn to the New Testament—to the Book of Luke—which he wrote, after talking with those who had known Jesus when He was on earth, and probably perusing documents written by others who had witnessed the Lord's work.

Carefully St. Luke had collected all the evidence of Jesus' life and acts until "it seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus, that thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou has been instructed."

Luke, the physician, was Paul's companion on many missionary journeys and beloved by Paul. He was also the author of the Acts of the Apostles, you remember.

John, the beloved disciple, wrote that "many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book." But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is Christ, the Son of God, and believe.

In a recent lesson we studied about Timothy—beloved by Paul—who was brought up to read and study the Scriptures. In his last letters before he was executed, Paul wrote to remind Timothy of Timothy's upbringing by his Christian mother and grandmother, and urges him to "continue thou in the things which thou hast learned . . . that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

**MEMORY VERSE**  
"Be doers of the word, and not hearers only."—James 1:22.

**NOTICE!**

We Will Be Closed  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 4**

IN OBSERVANCE OF  
**Religious Holiday**

**Nathan's JEWELERS**

221 Main Big Spring

**Saturday Only SHEETS \$2.49 EACH**

AS GOOD AS THE BEST FOR A WHOLE LOT LESS

They're Thomaston Sheets in Heavy Bleached 128 Type, Well Made, Sanforized.

FULL 81" x 99" SIZE

**FISHERMAN'S**  
"PRICES TALK"

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

**Free Delivery**

From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. In City Limits

Cold Beer By Case Or Half Case Delivered

Phone 1725

**HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE**

419 East 3rd . . . . . Phone 1725

**AAA Officers Is Now In Hospital**

J. G. (Gabe) Hammock, AAA administrative officer of Concho county and formerly a Howard county resident, has been admitted to the Big Spring hospital for treatment of an eye infection.

Hammock's office is in Eden.

**Brother Is Dead**

Word has been received here that funeral services for F. H. Thomas, long-time resident of Waco, were held in Waco Monday afternoon. Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, a sister of Mrs. Della K. Agnell of Big Spring.