

Vandenberg, Connally Ask Policy Unity

PARIS, Sept. 14 (AP)—The two senate advisers of the US peace conference delegation pleaded today for united American support of the foreign policy outlined by Secretary of State Byrnes.

In formal statements obviously directed at the New York speech in which Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace advocated spheres of influence, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) declared there should be no bickering at home while the delegates strove for peace, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said doubt had been cast on the unity and authority of American foreign policy.

US Policies Unchanged, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Truman today disavowed any endorsement of the substance of Secretary Wallace's controversial foreign policy speech, explaining in a formal statement that when he said he had approved the speech he had meant to say only that he approved Wallace's right to deliver it.

"There has been no change in the established foreign policy of our government," the President told a world which had been debating whether his stated approval meant drastic revision of American policy toward Russia and Britain.

Mr. Truman issued today's brief comment through the unusual procedure of summoning reporters to his White House office. He read the statement and said "that's all."

"There has been a natural misunderstanding regarding the answer I made to a question asked at the press conference on Thursday, Sept. 12, with reference to the speech of the Secretary of Commerce delivered in New York later that day. The question was answered extemporaneously and my answer did not convey the thought that I intended it to convey."

"It was my intention to express the thought that I approved the right of the Secretary of Commerce to deliver the speech. I did not intend to indicate that I approved the speech as constituting a statement of the foreign policy of this country."

"There has been no change in the established foreign policy of our government. There will be no sufficient change in that policy without discussion and conference among the President, the Secretary."

In effect the President's statement today was that the American policy still is that which is being applied by Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris. His clarification of that point, however, left in existence the fact that he apparently has on his hands a cabinet split between his Secretary of Commerce and his Secretary of State over relations with Russia.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

As a result of the donkey softball game, a lot of us guys have discovered too late that the difference between the way we used to ride a mule and the way we do now is about 20 or 30 years.

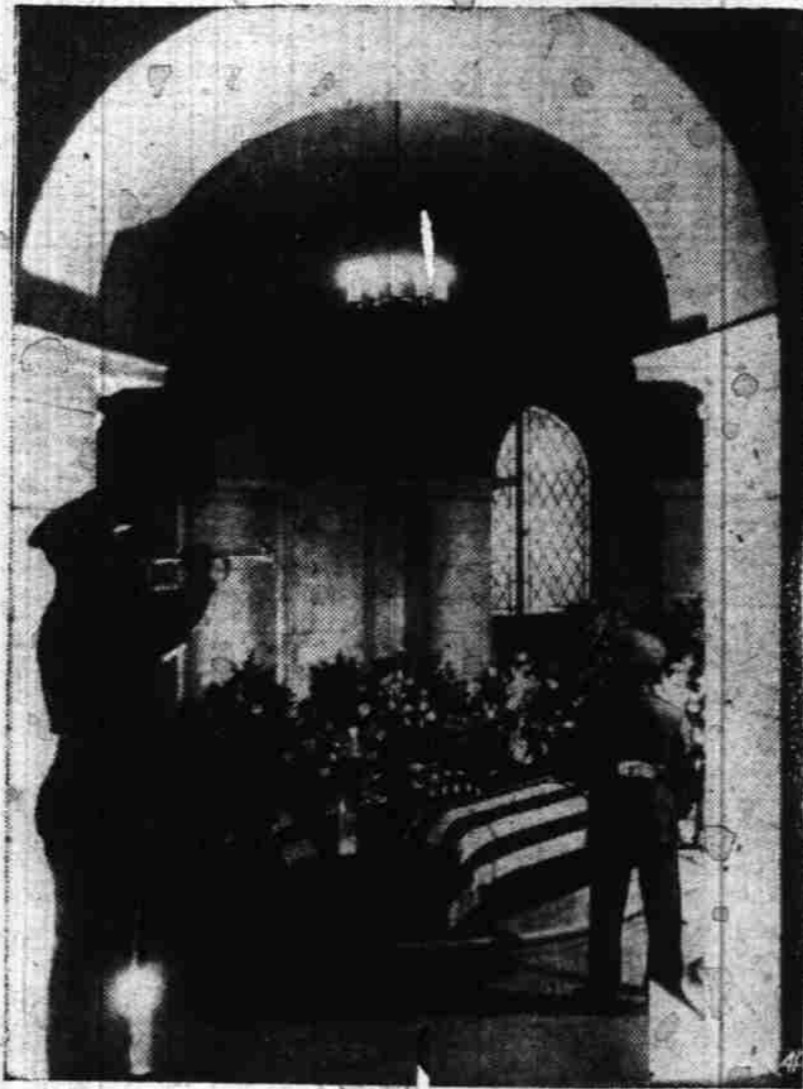
Some of the showers of the past week could be classified properly as "turnip rains." It's getting about time to sow a few greens. Out in the country where enough moisture has fallen, they are planting grains for winter grazing. Despite good clouds, better than half the country is still lacking in "seasoning enough" to break the hold of the drought.

Valuations will be the chief topic Monday, Tuesday and longer if necessary when the board of equalization meets. The usual procedure will prevail: Those desiring an interview will register as they arrive and will have an opportunity, in the order listed, to talk to the board.

Two budgets got approval last week. The school's was for \$372,000 and the city's for \$866,000. The latter one, more than the other, contains a number of revolving items which make the total look really larger than it is. For instance, \$100,000 or more is set up as anticipated paving expense reimbursable from those signing for paving.

Speaking of schools, the county shows a gain of over 200 scholars. Big Spring, on the adjusted roll (including transfers) has 3,864. That means a gross of \$135,240 in funds from the state, more than is available locally in taxes.

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A NATION'S TRIBUTE—The bodies of five American airmen who died when their plane was shot down Aug. 19 by Yugoslav gunners lie in Arlington National cemetery chapel after they were returned from Europe. A guard of honor stands before the caskets as S-Sgt. George W. Myers (left), US Army Band, sounds taps. (AP Wirephoto).

GOPsters Map Drive To Win Senate Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—A practical certainty and there are three or four more where the prospects are excellent. The Republicans now hold 38 seats, with a vacancy in Vermont where Senator Austin resigned. The Main senator said he feels Republican chances have been enhanced by "indications of Democratic discord and diversion." High up in that category he placed the controversy over Secretary of Commerce Wallace's recent statements on foreign policy.

Brewster declined to estimate the Republican chances on a state by state basis but from another quarter it was learned the GOP committee has listed 14 states where it believes it has much better than a 50-50 chance of winning. Five of these states now have Democratic senators, including Delaware, Idaho, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. Eight of the other have Republican incumbents, including Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota and Vermont. The 14th seat formerly was filled by Senator LaFollette, Progressive of Wisconsin, defeated in the Republican primary.

Bank Hold-Up Suspect Held In Electra. ELECTRA, Sept. 14 (AP)—Electra officers today held Joe L. Hixon, 32, of Electra, on robbery charges filed Aug. 27 in Oklahoma City in connection with the daylight robbery of the Walters, Oklahoma National bank Aug. 8. There was no immediate indication where he would be taken to face charges. Hixon is charged jointly with his brother, James Hixon, 28, in the robbery in which \$33,000 was taken. James Hixon is still at large.

Eastern Coast Watches Storm. BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Coastal New England, alive to the destructive possibilities of tropical hurricanes since 588 persons died in one night year ago, watched alert tonight as a new storm apparently slid safely past Nantucket—"well off the New England Coast."

Abilene Tailors To Close Shops. ABILENE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Most, if not all, Abilene tailor shops will begin an indefinite shutdown Monday in protest to OPA price controls. Dallas Scarborough, attorney for a group of operators, said today.

Episcopalians Liberalize Divorce; Delay Merger With Presbyterians. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Protestant Episcopal church today took steps to liberalize its laws on remarriage of divorced persons but turned down for at least three years a proposal to merge with the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Fire Destroys Arkansas Hotel. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 14 (AP)—The Great Northern Hotel, a 75-room structure, was destroyed by fire today with the loss of one life and serious injury to at least 10 persons.

Rain In Mitchell. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—A total of .77 of an inch of rain was recorded here early Saturday. A farmer from the Cuthbert area northwest of here in the worst drought area of Mitchell county reported three inches in his vicinity.

Maritime Strike Settlement Near

Equalization Board Policies Discussed

Members of the city commission, school board, board of equalization, and the land and improvement advisory boards talked over the situation Saturday afternoon in the light of discussion in the wake of valuation notices.

The equalization board, composed of Jack Roden, John Coffee, and Otis Grafe, is to go into session Monday at 9 o'clock to interview property owners who care to appear.

While no formal policy evolved from the meeting, there appeared to be a consensus that valuations did not necessarily determine the tax; that the rate or the percentage of full value adopted by official boards were key factors; that what all wanted was equalization.

Various ones reviewed the situation and George White, president of the school board, observed that "equalization is something that must be done every few years." He felt that the best policy was to arrive as nearly as possible at 100 per cent values as the base, and that the tax levy be determined by the percentage of that value agencies accepted for tax purposes or by the tax rates.

Mayor George Dabney recalled that he had taken a stand in the city commission previously that this was not a propitious time for tax increases, a condition he still held: "Too, he said many people could not understand why property left on a value for several years would now be valued higher. He said that some rental property under OPA ceilings would be hard hit, that it would be "better to collect taxes than to carry them and eventually compromise."

Numerous calls, letters, visits had come to him, he continued, from average citizens, some of whom he said had argued they couldn't pay or wouldn't. He acknowledged that some property owners "always try to chisel, but they are in the minority." Mayor Dabney said "I am not agitating... I think valuation ought to be on an equal basis."

J. B. Collins, on the improvement advisory board, explained that some objectives had been on the basis of equalizing values as nearly as the board knew how on the basis of 1942, less depreciation. He believed in almost every instance that the values set would be well under the market value. Taxes ought to be equal—and "we either ought to do it right or not at all," he said.

As for the city, he explained to the mayor that the city had the right to accept whatever per cent of the equitable value were necessary or to adjust its tax rate downward if no net increase in tax revenues is desired.

R. L. Cook, member of the land values board, declared that "we have tried to equalize land values. We thought we were putting commonsense values on them, and that they were still well under market value. It is regrettable, said R. L. Tollett, school board member, if adjustments pinch anyone, but we should not escape the fact that ad valorem taxes are to be levied on values and that values should be as nearly equalized as possible."

Fire Destroys Arkansas Hotel. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 14 (AP)—The Great Northern Hotel, a 75-room structure, was destroyed by fire today with the loss of one life and serious injury to at least 10 persons.

John Maima, 51, of Detroit, died in a hospital of injuries received when he fell to the pavement as firemen raised a ladder to rescue him.

Many others escaped by fleeing down corridors or jumping into fire nets.

Progress Reported In Meeting Between Union, Ship Operators

By The Associated Press. A conference of CIO National Maritime Union leaders and shipowners in New York City adjourned last night without reaching a wage-work agreement, but a spokesman for the owners said "some progress has been made" and maritime circles indicated the nation's vast shipping strike was nearing an end.

The spokesman was Frank J. Taylor, head of the American Merchant Marine Institute, who led the owners' negotiating committee. The conference was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. (EST) today.

AFL seamen, who began the industry-crippling walkout Sept. 5, had abandoned their picket signs and were preparing to man their vessels, but CIO sailors continued the prolonged strike.

The CIO men, demanding the same wage granted to AFL maritime workers, picketed harbors of the nation's three coasts. The lines were crossed in at least two instances by AFL men.

William Reest, port agent for the AFL Seafarers International Union in Baltimore, said AFL members would respect the CIO pickets "for the time being."

Paul Hall, New York port agent of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific and SIU, said as the AFL groups ended their strike Friday night that SUP-SIU men would honor the CIO lines.

In Washington, government officials said they were informed that the CIO unions were asking for the same scales granted AFL men but final settlement was delayed by an attempt of Vincent J. Malone of the West Coast Firemen's Union (Independent) to reduce the spread between East and West coast scales. The Firemen's Union is associated with six CIO unions in the committee for maritime unity.

Night Clubbers Avert Strike. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—A strike of musicians in New York's night clubs was averted today when owners of the night spots acceded to union demands for a 20 per cent wage increase and other contract changes.

The strike was scheduled for midnight and would have caused almost a complete shutdown of such after-dark entertainment places since New York hotel drink-and-dance rooms already have been closed by a strike of Local 892, American Federation of Musicians.

In addition to the 20 per cent increase, the night club musicians, who were getting \$95.30 a week under their old contracts, obtained time and a half for overtime, and extra compensation for New Year's eve and for working sessions longer than one hour.

Light For A King—Mihal, (left), 24-year-old King of Rumania, bends his head for a light from Russian General I. Z. Susiacov, acting head of the Allied Control Commission for Rumania, in the reviewing stand in Bucharest during a parade celebrating the second anniversary of the Rumanian break with Germany. The cigarette also was provided by Susiacov. (AP Wirephoto).

Meat Scarce Across Nation, Relief Far Off. A severe meat shortage extended from coast to coast yesterday and even the most optimistic predictions placed substantial relief still several weeks away.

Army, Navy Draft Cold-Storage War Industry Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Army-Navy Munitions Board apparently has fallen heir to the job of drawing a new "M-Day" plan for industrial mobilization for any future war.

The joint military agency has been working quietly on a standby arms plant program of undisclosed size, a task to which President Truman also has assigned Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board chairman, to advise and assist.

Nelson, it was learned tonight, is to prepare a report outlining a cold-storage war industry and recommending any legislation necessary to authorize and finance it during peacetime.

This program is less comprehensive than the broad, workable plan for the immediate mobilization of war industries demanded two weeks ago in a report of the Senate Committee on national defense, but may grow to that stature.

The Army-Navy Board, headed by Richard H. Dupree, kept its customary silence, and Nelson was not in Washington.

In broad outline, this is the aim of the standby program, which some have reported will come to \$2,000,000,000 in cost.

To insure that machinery for making key munitions is kept in a government pool, or stored and cared for in the war plants when the plants are sold to private industry.

To devise legal means of "keeping a string on" the plants and equipment, especially those producing key materials and parts not ordinarily used in peacetime industry.

To select such plants geographically so that the whole program will provide a strategic network of war industry.

To decide what funds will be needed by the Army and Navy to maintain the network, to recommend needed legislation, and to work rapidly and in close cooperation with the War Assets Administration, in order to prevent needed plants from being sold as surplus before the government has tied on its "strings."

Mitchell Strike To Be Acidized. C. E. Bowles No. 1 Coleman, northwest Mitchell county wildcat promising to open a new area of production, is due to be acidized today with 500 gallons of acid from 2,558-2,765.

Located four miles north of the Westhook field, the test is owned by Norman & Roche and was originally farmed out to Beavers by Cosden, Chester Barnes, who did geology on the exploration, said stains to saturation were logged from 2,660 to 2,700 and saturation from that depth to 2,765. Bottom of hole is 2,865.

Martin County Names Attorney

STANTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Edgar S. Keeffe, who moved recently from Vernon to Stanton, has been appointed county attorney by the Martin county commissioners court.

His offices will be on the second floor of the courthouse, temporarily.

Keeffe spent nearly four years in the army, rising from the rank of private to captain, and served as claims judge advocate of the service command in Dallas. Following his discharge he practiced with an established firm in Jacksonville.

He took his bachelors degree at Hardin-Simmons university and his masters at the University of Texas in 1935 and was admitted to the bar in 1938 after studying in the university school of law. Prior to entering legal work, he taught school for four years.

The new county attorney has been joined here by his wife.

Donkeys Win Undisputed Title In Games Between Lions, Legion

The classic is over and nothing is settled, except that a collection of burros are smarter than those who tried to ride them.

Legion and the Legionettes, even-ting the series.

There was small consolation for either side after a recapitulation of bruises, injured pride, sore muscles and even broken bones.

College Academy Given Approval

Approval has been granted by the State Board of Education for an academy at the Howard County Junior College, opening the way for some to gain a high school diploma while attending the college.

This step was taken with the sanction of local school authorities, said E. C. Dodd, chiefly as a means of accommodating returned veterans who otherwise would not likely return to high school because of age.

Under the academy plan, those who lack only a little to qualify for a high school diploma may enroll in the academy and get credit for their work and earn the diploma.

Season Tickets Available Through Athletic Assoc.

Season tickets for the Big Spring Steers home games may now be purchased from members of the Big Spring Athletic Association, it was announced Saturday.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy, little change in temperature. Expected high today 80 degrees, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 82.

Beazley To Retire At End Of Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal Pitcher Johnny Beazley said today before the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers that he plans to retire from baseball at the end of this season because he "feels weak and tired."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

WALLPAPER
200 PATTERNS DISPLAYED
Big Spring Paint & Paper Company
Phone 1181

Juvenile Officer Is Seeking Homes For Six Youngsters

J. B. (Jake) Bruton, county juvenile officer, once more is seeking to find suitable homes for juveniles who have come in contact with his office.

Youth Confesses Killing Parents

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—Calmly and slowly a slightly-built 16-year-old related today how he and a 15-year-old neighbor blasted the older youth's parents to death with rifle and shotgun because they needed money and a car to run away.

FIELD MARSHAL SHOTS CRAPS FOR MATCHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arriving at Mitchell Field this afternoon, told reporters he "learned to shoot craps in the air" during the flying time of his air tour of American army bases.

Midland Boy Hurt In Fall From Horse

ODESSA, Sept. 14 (AP)—Billy Wyche, Jr., of Midland was in a critical condition at a hospital here today as the result of a fall from a horse Thursday.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

are you listening?

THE MOST liberal educational offer ever made to America's young men is open to YOU. But to take advantage of it you should act at once. If you enlist in the Regular Army ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 3, 1946, you'll be in line for the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights after discharge. Following a 3-year enlistment you may have up to 48 full months of any college,

trade or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you have dependents). Find out about this and many other benefits by visiting your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station TODAY.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
Nathan's JEWELERS
ENLIST ON OR BEFORE OCT. 5
BIG SPRING



OVER THE SHARP FENCE—A woman squatter is aided by willing hands as she climbs over a pointed fence to get into her "home" in the Fountain Court luxury flats near Victoria Station, London. On orders from 10 Downing Street police blocked off the school buildings to prevent delivery of supplies to squatters. (AP Wirephoto).

EQUALIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

"We are not to deal in personalities but in values," he declared. It is the duty of the equalization board to see that values are as nearly equal as possible, and the "board is all powerful in this responsibility," he said.

Board members Coffee and Roderi said that in beginning their inspections they had been told that equalization was their job, that they were not to be concerned with the ultimate total. They acknowledged that there could be inequalities and that the board was ready to discuss comparable property values with property owners.

Robert Stripling, an advisory board member, pointed out that lack of support of boards of equalization in their task would make it increasingly difficult to get boards in subsequent years. Virtually all of those participating in the discussion expressed confidence in the advisory boards' judgment on values.

All agreed that the property owners should consult with the board and see for themselves comparable values, seeking adjustments where they appear deserved.

Commissioner Hack Wright said he had confidence in the board's judgment. In a similar vein, Ira Thurman, Justin Holmes and Dr. J. E. Hogan, school board members, felt that equalization was the thing.

Nathan's Announces the amazing new

EVERSHARP CA REPEATER PEN
WRITES 3 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELOADING
(Depending upon how much you write)
World's smoothest writing pen. Holds the ink on dry! It's self-bleeding. Even writes dry when submerged under water.
Writes for 3 months to 3 years on one refill—cartridge. Reloads—with a cartridge—in 15 seconds.
Can't leak—at any attitude. You can't even shake the ink out.
Writes on any paper or material. Book, tissues, etc.
Makes 5 to 8 carbon copies at a time.
CA does it!
CA means Capillary Action... an exclusive Eversharp patent.
Nathan's JEWELERS
221 Main Big Spring

The Week

(continued from page one)

The football team was honored at the ABCLub luncheon Friday and will be honor guests of the Big Spring Athletic Association Wednesday. These ought to be evidence to the team that the community is boosting for it to do its best.

Over in Mitchell county there are good prospects that another oil pool will be brought in north of the Westbrook field. If this should develop into an extensive play it will mean the first significant strike in this area in several seasons.

Big Spring has been designated as one of 37 cities in the US on American Airlines as a gateway point for international shipments. This is another point in our case for alertness in developing our assets as an aerial center in this section.

We have seen rain (though not the three inch downpour we long for), but the other half of our cherished ambition—that of seeing all hotel lights burning at once—has been realized. Every letter in both the Crawford and Settles signs burned Friday and Saturday.

Beautification committees of various organizations are beginning to become active, and not without reason. This is a season when a real start can be made toward dressing up our yards and out city for next summer.

Need for constant clean-up activities has been accentuated by damp weather. Flies and mosquitoes will increase if we are not constantly destroying breeding places... and that's where the battle will be won.

Nine New Oil Wells Reported In State

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)—Nine new oil wells for the week ending Sept. 14 were reported today by the Railroad Commission, bringing the state total to 104,926. The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,259,949 barrels, 4,006 barrels more than that of a week ago.

Wallace Speech — Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace waves to the crowd in Madison Square Garden, New York, just before delivering a speech in which he advocated an independent American foreign policy. The speech was delivered before an audience of 19,000 at a meeting sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions. (AP Wirephoto).

Playoff Results

- WT-NM League
Amarillo 3, Pampa 0.
Ablene 7, Lubbock 5 (13 innings).
- Texas League
Dallas at San Antonio, Ppd. train.
- Southern Association
New Orleans 8, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 3.
- Saturday Night Football
ACC 28, Southwestern Tech (Okla.) 0.

POPULATION PEAK IN US IN 1990

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The census bureau took a long, hard look into the future today and came up with the forecast that the United States will reach a population peak of 165,000,000 in 1990.

The forecast was prepared in cooperation with the Scripps Foundation for research in population problems and extends to the year 2000, when the population will have receded to an estimated 163,177,000 persons. The 1946 population is 140,840,000.

DRIVING CHARGES

Two misdemeanor driving counts have been lodged in justice court against Durward H. Hartin, charged with making a wrong turn, and Woodrow W. Kitchen, no driver's license.

Fire Menaces Port When Kerosene Leaks

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 14 (AP)—The menace of fire in the Corpus Christi port, caused by a leakage of 400,000 gallons of kerosene from a tanker which had failed to shut a valve, was increased today for a short time when a gasoline pipeline began leaking while a tanker was being loaded.

The gasoline was dyked off and prevented from reaching the turning basin. Oil companies had pumped 100,000 barrels of kerosene from the port today and Fire Marshal Joe Fogaley said that the most volatile portions of the kerosene had evaporated and lessened the danger somewhat.

McDANIEL TO GALVESTON City Manager B. J. McDaniel planned to leave today for Galveston, where he will confer with US Engineers on possible flood control projects for this area.

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.
FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES \$1.20
ARMY STEEL COTS \$7.95
One and Two Mantle GASOLINE CAMP LANTERNS \$7.50 and \$8.95
With 4% Pyrethrin DDT BOMB SPRAY \$2.95
DDT POWDER—50% \$1.65
ATOMIC LIGHTERS—now \$1.95
NEW ARMY COMFORTERS \$7.95
METAL SUITCASES \$6.95
Correction On Dearborn Circulating Heaters Thursday We Ran Them As 50,000 B.T.U. They Are 25,000 B.T.U. Gas Heaters \$22.50
BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
114 Main Telephone 1008

Even if you weren't "Born with a silver spoon"
That old saying originated back in the days when only the wealthy could afford solid silver.
Today a bride in even moderate circumstances feels that her future home would be incomplete without the beginning of her sterling silver service. The Place Setting Plan puts the first exciting step within her reach—choosing her pattern in International Sterling.
Come in today and let us show you how easy it is to begin this investment in pleasure and satisfaction that lasts longer than a lifetime.
International Sterling
Nathan's JEWELERS
221 Main Air Conditioned For Your Comfort Big Spring

Record High Corn, Wheat Crops Seen By Agriculturists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Agriculture Department this week estimated this year's corn crop at 3,371,707,000 bushels and wheat production at 1,167,319,000 bushels, record highs for both crops.

Corn production was forecast a month ago at 3,496,820,000 bushels. Production last year was 3,018,410,000 bushels and the 1935-44 average was 2,608,490,000 bushels. The previous record corn crop was 3,203,810,000 in 1944.

Wheat production was forecast a month ago at 1,160,366,000 bushels. The wheat crop in 1945 — the previous record — totaled 1,123,143,000.

Winter wheat is estimated at 879,894,000 bushels compared with the same amount a month ago, 823,177,000 bushels produced last year, and a 10-year average of 618,019,000 bushels.

Spring wheat is indicated at 287,425,000 bushels compared with 280,472,000 a month ago, 299,966,000 last year and a 10-year average of 225,678,000.

Durum wheat is indicated at 37,578,000 bushels compared with 35,142,000 a month ago, 35,020,000 last year and a 10-year average of 31,900,000.

The indicated oats crop is 1,519,592,000 bushels compared with 1,498,878,000 forecast a month ago, 1,547,663,000 produced last year, and a 10-year average of 1,129,441,000.

The indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for a month ago, last year's production, and the 10-year (1934-44) average, include:

Barley 256,334,000 bushels; 280,820,000; 263,967,000; and 289,598,000.

Rye 21,410,000 bushels; 21,410,000; 26,354,000; and 42,358,000.

Rice 69,629,000 bushels; 68,829,000; 70,160,000; and 55,257,000.

Sorghums for grain 78,909,000 bushels; 80,827,000; 95,599,000; and 86,543,000.

Hay (tame) 84,788,000 tons; 84,448,000; 91,573,000; and 80,254,000.

Beans (dry edible) 14,741,000 bags of 100 pounds; 15,284,000; 13,578,000; and 16,408,000.

Peas (dry field) 6,787,000 bags of 100 pounds; 6,716,000; 5,994,000; and 4,580,000.

Soy Beans, (for beans) 183,399,000 bushels; 186,123,000; 191,722,000; and 103,457,000.

Peanuts 2,037,375,000 pounds; 2,061,075,000; 2,061,570,000; and 1,587,964,000.

Sweet potatoes 65,956,000 bushels; 65,588,000; 66,836,000; and 66,422,000.

Sugar cane (for sugar and seed) 6,394,000 tons; 6,394,000; 6,767,000; and 5,873,000.

8,898,000; 81,564,000; and 59,934,000.

Pears 34,113,000 bushels; 33,101,000; 34,011,000; and 29,002,000.

Grapes 2,817,000 tons; 2,821,000; 2,792,000; and 2,553,000.

Pecans 96,523,000 pounds; 10,085,000; 138,082,000; and 105,740,000.

Sanitary Toilet Building Speeded

Big Spring's program for erecting unapproved types of outdoor toilets has been speeded up considerably, Lawrence J. Wells, sanitation, said today.

Dillard Johnson, a special worker, is assisting in the program. During the past week, 15 notices have been mailed by the city-county health unit, and 10 concrete slabs for approved pit-type toilets have been delivered and installed.

The supply of slabs has been built up sufficiently to accommodate the demand constantly, Wells said.

More than 75 have complied with the regulations during the past two and a-half months, by either installing the approved slabs, connecting to the city sewer lines or installing approved septic tanks.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers tonight; little change in temperature. High today 88, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday—a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains. Continued warm.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gentle to moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

City Max. Min. Abilene 93 72 Amarillo 87 62

BIG SPRING 90 72 Chicago 74 58 Denver 79 54

El Paso 91 69 Fort Worth 89 74 Galveston 95 78

New York 95 61 St. Louis 82 56

Local sunset at 6:36 p. m.; sunrise at 6:28 a. m. Rainfall Wednesday, .18.

Property Owners Protesting Rise In Valuations

Murmurs of protest against increased tax valuations, fluttering over the city since tax notices went in the mails several days ago, were crystallizing by Thursday in property owner determination to resist what many regard as inequitable raises.

The growing action indicated turbulence ahead when the board of equalization, which represents both the municipality and the independent school district, opens its hearings Monday. Taxpayers receiving notices have been notified to appear at the city hall at 9 a. m. on that day.

One group of taxpayers had purchased advertising space to urge citizens interested in adjustments to appear before the board.

While individual cases varied widely and isolated items could not be regarded as typical, there were some 200 and 300 per cent increases. Several property owners reported 50 to 75 per cent hikes. Some were at 15 or 20 per cent.

Overall taxable revenues for the city and school district indicated that the values as a whole were set up about 90 per cent.

Basis for the values was fixed in surveys made some months ago for the city and school district by two special committees, one examining land values, the other improvements. An effort was made, public officials said, to place values at 1942 levels.

The finds of these committees were taken by the equalization board, it was understood, which set fixed personal property values.

Members of the equalization board are John Coffey, Jack Rogers and Otis Graft. The special committees included R. L. Cook, Bob Stripling and Curtis Driver for land; and J. B. Collins, Arthur Woodall and J. D. Jones for improvements.

The city Tuesday approved its current budget on the basis of the assessed valuations; the school board Wednesday put only a tentative OK on its fiscal schedule pending final fixing of values.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (AP)—Cattle 2,100; calves 1400; active and steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-18.00; medium to good beef cows 10.50-13.50; bulls 8.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 14.50-18.50; common to medium calves 10.50-13.00.

Hogs 200; active and steady with practically all weights of slaughter hogs, including stock, drawing the 16.05 ceiling; Stock pigs 16.25.

Sheep 3,500; active with prices steady to strong on all classes; medium to good spring lambs 14.50-15.50; common and medium yearlings 9.00-12.00; most eyes were common grades.

Texans Reply To Phi Beta's Criticisms

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he does not like the idea of "any outside influence trying to dictate to us how to run our institutions."

The Texas governor was commenting at his press conference on yesterday's action of the National Phi Beta Kappa, which empowered its senate to suspend the University of Texas chapter's privilege of electing members if any "serious deterioration" of educational conditions is found within the next three years.

President T. S. Painter replied to some and kept silent on other phases of the report. He said that Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York, chairman of a committee which investigated conditions at the university, apparently "misunderstood" the situation. Stevenson concurred in this saying:

"That is likely to be true of any such outside group.

"History shows that practically all of the internal trouble we have had in the United States grew from some agitator group in the North. If some such group wants to organize for its own advancement, that is fine and dandy, but they should not encroach other realms."

Occupation May Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A sweeping inquiry into operations of this country's military government in Germany reportedly is under consideration by the Senate War Investigating committee.

A member disclosed privately today that the committee received testimony in a recent closed door session regarding alleged irregularities among occupation troops, particularly with respect to fraternization.

An unidentified witness questioned about conditions in the American zone was said to have compared them unfavorably with the German occupation of France during the war.

This testimony, as yet uncorroborated by any others acquainted with the situation, was regarded as only preliminary information, and other members said additional facts will be sought before any decision is made on undertaking the inquiry. This may come at a meeting later this month when Sen. James M. Mead plans to step down as chairman to campaign actively as the Democratic nominee for governor of New York.

The Savannah, first U. S. steamer to cross the Atlantic, was only 320 tons, as compared to the 26,000 ton America, largest U. S. merchant ship.

Crowded Schools Topic Of Speech At Rotary Lunch

Big Spring schools are faced with the most crowded condition in history, and enrollment still is increasing, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, told members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting Thursday in the Settles hotel.

To relieve the large classes, what is known as the "double-day" program is being used in some of the schools, Blankenship said. The children still get a full day of instruction, however.

Giving a brief history of the local school system, Blankenship said that the hope of the world lies in the development and training of children.

A program is underway for an unbiased committee to make a comparison between the Big Spring system and 200 other schools in the US, Blankenship continued. The comparison is to be made by school authorities from out of town.

Mrs. Paul Graham sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Guests included Tommy Hart, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and Avery Atkins.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 75 cents lower.

Open High Low Close

Oct. 36.25 36.29 35.92 36.15

Dec. 36.38 36.40 35.85 36.13-14

Mar. 36.08 36.10 35.52 35.90

May 35.74 35.78 35.28 35.53-56

July 35.28 35.28 34.92 35.10

Oct. 33.28 33.40 32.82 32.95

Middling spot 36.99¢, Off 12. n-minimal.

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—A tired looking stock market generally did little either way today as sellers and buyers reverted to caution and activity tapered to the lightest of the week.

Wednesday's brisk rally was extended moderately at the opening but failed to hold new motors weakened a number of rails and industrials stepped into the minus column. For a while losses ranged from fractions to 7 point. Extreme

setbacks then were reduced in most cases or converted into modest advances by midday. Dealing slowed appreciably from then on with a slight pickup in the final hour. Trends were rather cloudy at the close.

CHATTERTON RETIRES
KILGORE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Col. E. W. Chatterton, member of the Federal Petroleum Board here since 1937, has announced his retirement effective Oct. 1. The remaining member of the board is Ray O. Armstrong.

Try this Easy Way to... CLEAN DENTAL PLATES

At last, a scientific way to clean dental plates and bridges. KLEENITE L.V. cleans just put your plate in a glass of water. Add a little magic-like speed, disoloration, stains and denture wash — the original clean brightener returns! It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for Kleenite today.

Get Kleenite today at all good druggists.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

WHEREAS, W. L. Mead and A. K. Miller, both of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, doing business by partnership arrangement as Mead's Bakery and Mead's Fine Cake Shop, are engaged in the business of wholesale and retail baking and distribution of bread, cakes and pastries with their principal office in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and

WHEREAS, the said W. L. Mead and A. K. Miller desire to incorporate said partnership business; now therefore

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 1307, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas of 1925, that the said W. L. Mead and A. K. Miller will on or about the 1st day of October, A. D. 1946, dissolve their said partnership business and make application to the Secretary of State, State of Texas, for a Charter incorporating said partnership business under the name of Mead's Fine Bread Company or such other similar name as shall be approved by the Secretary of State; that said corporation shall have its principal place of business in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and a capitalization of approximately \$60,000.00.

A copy of said proposed charter is now on file at the principal office of Mead's Bakery in Big Spring, Texas.

WASHES 8 POUNDS OF CLOTHES

Faster! Safer!

Swirlator Action
M-W's washing action sends hundreds of water currents swirling through your clothes.

20 Washers For Sale Saturday Morning 11:00 a. m.

84⁹⁵

M-W's complete water agitation cleans all types of clothing QUICKLY—EFFICIENTLY... Swirlator is designed for gentle, safe action. This means little or no "washing wear"—clothes last longer! Famous Lovell washing is safe and easy to use. Has adjustable pressure up to 500 pounds.

Use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

White & Wooten Grocery & Market

401 East 2nd We Reserve The Right To Limit

FARMERS WE WILL PAY
50c Per Dozen for Fresh **EGGS**

Monarch Fancy No. 2 Can
SPINACH 16c

Monarch, size 3, 4 No. 2 Can
SWEET PEAS 24c

Monarch French Style No. 2 Can
BEANS 27c

Gold Chain White Cream 5 lbs.
CORN MEAL 35c

Monarch, Miracle Whip, Russell
White Swan

SALAD DRESSING 46 oz.
Elmvale 22c

TOMATO JUICE ... 22c

V-8 Vegetable No. 2 Can
JUICE COCKTAIL ... 15c

Heart's Delight No. 2 Can
Asparagus Spears ... 39c

Peaches Exposition Silver-Dale Yellow Cling Sliced **25c**

Gold Bar lb.
COFFEE 33c

Plenty of Black Pepper
Blue Label 1/2 Gal.
KARO, pint 21c 52c

Boas 2 Pr.
CANVAS GLOVES ... 35c

Bleach 1/2 Gal.
PUREX, qt. 15c 29c

Idaho Russets 10 lbs.
POTATOES 47c

FRESH OYSTERS

Fresh Dressed lb.
HENS 43c

See Us First, If We Don't Have It, We'll Do Our Best To Get It

Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can Brim Full Heart's Delight No. 2 1/2 Can 37c **25c**

Lady, Help Yourself to Pretty Dishes!



Every Mother's Oats Premium Package Adds a New Piece to Your Set!

Yes, it's a real thrill to open a Mother's Oats premium package, and find a lovely dish inside! It's surprising how soon you have a new SET! For not just once, but EVERY TIME you ask your grocer for premium package Mother's Oats, there's a smartly patterned piece of dinnerware for you! You'll have to see them to appreciate their graceful shapes and designs. All-standard dinner-size!

Serve delicious Mother's Oats often for its health-and-growth benefits! Whole-grain oatmeal is richer than any other natural cereal in four great vitality elements: 1. Protein for growth and stamina. 2. "Spark-plug" Vitamin B₁, essential to energy. 3. Food-Iron for rich red blood. 4. Food-Energy itself! Get Mother's Oats (and dinnerware) TODAY!

Remember, Mother's Oats was named America's best-tasting cereal in a coast-to-coast vote!

Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)



Big Spring School Enrollment Up Nine Per Cent Over This Time 1945

Enrollment in Big Spring schools at the end of the first two days is up nine per cent over last year.

"Biggest increase is in the elementary grades and it has become necessary to put some classes in four of six wards schools on double-day sessions. Prospects are that the remaining two also will have some double-day sessions.

At the end of school Wednesday enrollment stood at 2,804, a gain of 221 students over the comparable day last year. Elementary enrollment was 1,883 as compared with 1,704 a year ago. A total of 690 were enrolled in high school, up approximately 20, while eighth grade enrollment was up by 22 in reaching 222.

By use of supplies, the teacher situation is in hand, but permanent replacements are still difficult. No small part of this is due to housing obstacles, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. He urged residents who have houses or apartments available, or to be available soon, contact his office. Several teachers, including three prospects for elementary supervisor, have been lost to the system because they could find no places in which to live.

Enrollment is still increasing, said Blankenship, but this is a normal condition. This year, however, it presents more problems because of space limitations.

Blankenship recognized inconvenience in hours due to double-day sessions, but he asked for public understanding and patience. Actually, he explained, students in the double-day sections would receive just as much instruction as those on the single day plan. Too, the system is providing different teachers for each section so that students not only have the benefit of being in smaller classes, but have instructors who are not pressed by a pupil overload.

No decision has been reached on accepting "unders," those who did not attain their sixth birthday before Sept. 1. Appraisal of teacher loads will have a bearing on the question, which will be left up to the school board.

Enrollment by schools follows: Central Ward 368 (up 48); College Heights 221 (down six); East Ward 187 (up one); North Ward 152 (up six); South Ward 192 (up 25); West Ward 509 (up 65); Kate Morrison 152 (up 38) total white elementary 1,781. Lakeview (colored) school has 102 (up two); eighth grade 222 (up 22), high school 690 (up 20).

College Problems Denter Around Getting Supplies

Problems of the Howard County Junior college have narrowed to difficulties in obtaining classroom supplies and other materials essential to actual operation, E. C. Dodd, president, reported today.

"Our troubles have not been eliminated by any means," Dodd said, "but the favorable indications concerning buildings at the Army Air Field during the past few days have increased our hopes of beginning successful operation of the college on schedule."

Several items of equipment probably will not be available at the college's opening, but enough essentials are expected for efficient operation. Tables will be used for instructors' desks, if shipments are not received soon enough, and the Big Spring high school laboratory will accommodate natural science classes until the college's equipment arrives.

The new college laboratory will be one of the most up to date in the country, Dodd said, and the college plans to furnish any extra equipment needed at the high school during the time college students receive their training there.

Supplies for the home-making department are scarce, but as in other departments the college expects enough available to open on schedule.

Faculty furniture is being purchased locally, with the expenditure to be amortized by rent revenue over a three to four year period.

Under tentative consideration are plans for student bus service from Lamesa and Colorado City, Dodd said.

School Causes Lag In Book Circulation

Starting of school has reduced circulation in the Howard County Free Library, but the lull was a welcome one for Mrs. Inez Ragdale, librarian.

During August circulation totaled 1,973 against a normal of 2,200. This was due in part to school children checking in books in advance of the opening of school. Meanwhile, lacking assignments for outside reading, they have not resumed their demands on the library.

At the moment, however, Mrs. Ragdale is using the time to compile a request for 2,000 books to be loaned by the state library to the local institution. She hopes these books will be available by Oct. 1.

The library has received a gift of 64 volumes from Mrs. W. P. Cecil, mostly in scientific fields. In addition, several technical magazines were made available to the library.

Hearing Set On Filing To Build Colorado Dam

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water-association, proposed five-city water supply projects, have announced that hearing on an application for water rights on the upper Colorado river have been set for Oct. 14 by the state board of water engineers.

The application was filed Aug. 3 by Colorado City as trustee on behalf of Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, other cities tentatively included in the joint set-up.

Still pending a decision is the matter of whether the CRMWA would accept an invitation from Robert Lee interests to take water at that point rather than constructing a separate dam on the Colorado a few miles above Colorado City. Engineers are making comparative cost and other studies.

LOCAL LATIN-AMERICANS PLAN 'DIE Y SEIS' CELEBRATIONS

Tributes to Hidalgo, who led parishioners in seizing the Dolores, Mexico prison on Sept. 18, 1810 in an act that actually marked the physical beginning of the revolt of Mexican for independence, will be paid by Latin-Americans of Big Spring and Knott next weekend.

Locally, the celebration will get underway and continue through Monday, Sept. 16, while a fete at Knott will be limited to Sunday and Monday.

The highlight of the Big Spring program will be the coronation of the festival's queen, Maria Luz Munoz, elected recently by popular vote.

Miss Munoz will be crowned Sunday afternoon in the climax to a colorful program on the dance platform south of the Kate Morrison school by a consulate representative from El Paso.

A Saturday night dance, which will continue deep into the following morning, will launch the celebration. Dances are also scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights. Frank Marin and his Orchestra will supply the music.

Elias Gamba of Big Spring Ties will engage the Alpine Eagles in a baseball exhibition the afternoon of Sept. 16. Game site is the North Ward diamond. A civic program and dance will terminate the 1946 celebration.

Pedro Cortes Saurez is serving as president of the program committee and is being assisted by D. M. Carmona, master of ceremonies, and H. V. Roman, treasurer.

Knott's celebration, to which Latin-Americans of the Ackerly community will be invited, will be in charge of D. Rodriguez and C. Ramirez, president and secretary, respectively.

The gathering will be welcomed by Rodriguez on Sunday and will be asked to participate in a song-fest, at which the American and Mexican national anthems will be featured.

A patriotic speech by Rodriguez will follow, after which a recitation by Jose H. Herrera will be heard. Poems by Carlos Ramirez and Vidal Trevino will then be proffered and a biographical talk on Hidalgo by Jesus Salazar will terminate the day's program.

Another songfest will usher in Monday's program and will be followed by recitations by Martina Ramirez, Barvanita Gutierrez, J. La Amirez, Elvira Alvarez, Josefa Gutierrez, Estar Salazar and Modesta Delgado. A poem on Hidalgo is to be read by L. Villaneuva and additional readings will be given by Isavel Ramirez, Elisa Gutierrez, Maria Gutierrez, Elida Rodriguez and S. E. Herrera.

The twin celebrations are expected to attract hundreds of visitors from throughout West Texas.

Recent Rains Aid Local Water Supply

There's still a deficiency of moisture in Howard county but the recent rains did much to ease the water shortage.

Approximately 1,000 acres of black-eyed peas have been planted in areas where the moisture gave the soil a deep and enduring soaking in other places, farmers are in the process of making preparations for planting winter wheat for stock grazing.

The wheat is a good bet to make if it is put into the ground at any time during the next three months. Heaviest rains of the recent past apparently were in the northern part of the county but other portions got good downpours, too. Artificial tanks and earthen dams did much to preserve the water and some of the small lakes around Vincent and Vealmoor are reportedly running over.

Two of the farmers gambling on black-eyed peas are Ellis Iden and J. L. W. Coleman.

Only the Ackerly vicinity missed out on the rains during the succession of thundershowers that fell in the vicinity of Big Spring recently and farmers in that area feel sure that additional moisture will fall soon. Sporadic showers did occur in and around Ackerly but not enough to wet very deep.

Budget OK'd; Complaints Discussed

City commissioners cut "hearing" time down to a minimum Tuesday evening (there were no taxpayers present and put an OK on Big Spring's budget for the current fiscal year—a 109 page document that sets up total appropriations of \$866,020, against revenues plus cash on hand of \$965,823.

The final, formal action on the budget followed a lengthy session devoted mostly to a discussion of various citizen complaints, including street troubles, garbage collection failures, insufficient street lighting, mosquito nuisance in some sections of the city—and numerous protests on property valuation increases.

Since two commissioners, J. L. LeBlanc and George Mims, were out of the city, the others present delayed some decisions. These included any action on a preliminary zoning ordinance, and the proposed leasing of lands in the Moss Creek lake area for oil exploration.

The zoning ordinance would set up a city planning commission, the first step toward ultimate establishment of a city-wide zone system. The lease proposal came from a representative of a major oil company offering \$7.50 per acre plus \$1 rental on 430 acres in this city-lake area.

Under the new budget, the city tax rate remains at \$1.70, but increased revenue is anticipated from valuation increases—to be determined when the equalization board conducts hearings next week.

Of the total tax rate, 78 cents will be set aside for the interest and sinking fund, to bring in an estimated \$70,856. Delinquent tax collections are set at \$8,000 for this fund, and it has a balance of \$82,560. Requirements for the year total \$104,884, to leave a year-end balance of \$66,533.

General fund expenditures are fixed at \$655,302, against a total available of \$674,789. Anticipated income "breaks down like this:

Current taxes, 92 per cent of the rate on an expected 92 per cent collection) \$83,574, interest and penalties \$2,500, miscellaneous income \$448,884, bonds \$74,800, cash on hand \$27,015.

Appropriations for the general fund basically are as follows: general government \$48,381, protection of life and property \$114,293, highways \$135,007, water and sewer \$193,014, health and sanitation \$58,815, park and recreation \$20,595, donation and charities \$39,814, miscellaneous \$25,383.

Special funds (with cash on hand and revenues listed in comparison with appropriations) are as follows:

Airport \$50,655 and \$46,164, Cemetery \$15,519 and \$7,596, Golf Course and Swimming Pool \$17,603 and \$17,603, Garage \$35,839 and \$1,370.

The whopping \$443,985 anticipated from miscellaneous income includes such items as \$102,770 in payments on paving, \$168,000 in water service charges, \$37,500 refund from county for veterans hospital land, \$20,000 from gas franchise tax, \$18,000 from court fines, \$14,000 from sewer service charge, \$17,264 from garbage collection, \$14,460 refund from typewriters, \$14,460 refund from typewriters control work, and various other fees and sales.

The general government item includes such outlays as city commission, secretary-treasurer, manager and purchasing agent, legal and tax offices and engineering. Protection of life and property includes appropriations for police, fire, inspection work and parking meters. Highways includes street work and street lighting. Water and sewer items take in water production and distribution, including ditches and wells, sewage treatment and water treatment.

Listed under health and sanitation are general health control, typhus control, trash and garbage, and street cleaning. Parks and recreation include development and operation of that type of municipal property, while miscellaneous items take in inventoried and parking lots. Major items in the donations and charities classifications are funds for the veterans hospital, labor camp and welfare work.

J. S. Bekkon, agent for the express (railway-air) said that under the arrangements announced, here may proceed directly to destination, if it originates at other points in the region, it may be shipped by rail or air to Big Spring where the express company will prepare the air way bill. The shipment then will be placed on the first plane going to destination or to the most convenient international gateway. These are Chicago, New York, El Paso, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Shipments originating or handled through here may be dispatched to Europe or Mexico via American Airlines, said Benson. The express company acts as customs broker, facilities movement of foreign shipments and shippers get one overall billing.

Big Spring Named Direct Gateway For Air Shipments

Big Spring is one of 57 cities in the United States named as a direct gateway for international air express shipments in conjunction with American Airlines service.

J. S. Bekkon, agent for the express (railway-air) said that under the arrangements announced, here may proceed directly to destination, if it originates at other points in the region, it may be shipped by rail or air to Big Spring where the express company will prepare the air way bill. The shipment then will be placed on the first plane going to destination or to the most convenient international gateway. These are Chicago, New York, El Paso, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Shipments originating or handled through here may be dispatched to Europe or Mexico via American Airlines, said Benson. The express company acts as customs broker, facilities movement of foreign shipments and shippers get one overall billing.

Mile Of Paving Nears Completion

Big Spring is due to get more than a mile of new paving completed as soon as the base has been finished on projects now under construction.

When preliminary work on Runnels street and on one block of 16th street is completed, a total of 16 blocks will be ready for topping. City Manager E. J. McDaniel announced Saturday. These 16 blocks will be topped and completed when the work currently underway is finished, McDaniel said.

Three more blocks have been signed, with exception of one property owner, under the voluntary program, and officials hope to launch a project on North 2nd street soon.

Blount Slightly Hurt In Accident

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Three University of Texas football players and the team's student manager were injured in an automobile wreck near Taylor late Sunday.

Sam Wood, promising freshman center from Marshall and Jim Moody, student manager from Longview, were hospitalized with severe cuts.

Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, newly-elected state representative from Big Spring and a letterman end, and Newell Kane, all-state Palestine back, suffered minor cuts and bruises. They were present for this morning's football practice but did not suit out.

The wreck occurred when their sedan struck loose gravel and overturned five times. Extent of the injuries to Wood and Moody were not fully determined early today.

GINNERS Support Cotton Campaign

BRYAN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Every cotton ginner in Texas counties has pledged active support to the National Cotton Council's 1947 campaign of cotton advertising and research, George G. Chance, Bryan, chairman of the council's Texas unit, announced today.

Chance said that for the cotton belt as a whole, 74 counties have achieved the 100 per cent goal in the producer-ginner phase of the council's 1947 finance sign-up. Texas counties on the hundred per cent roster include: Wise, Denton, Palo Pinto, Parker, Hood, Wood, Titus, Morris, Camp, Brooks, Gray, Wichita, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Coke, and Concho.

TWO Youngsters Take Joy Ride In Stolen Plane

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6 (AP)—An 18-year-old boy's story of how he and a 16-year-old companion were lost in pre-dawn clouds and frightened into ending an airplane joy ride in a cornfield, about 30 miles from where they took off, gave police an answer today to the mysterious disappearance of a naval officer's Piper Cub Monday.

Detectives A. J. Lashley and John Bethel said the boy, held overnight for investigation of grand larceny while a search for his younger companion continued, admitted taking the plane from suburban Norton airport.

The youngster, who said he had about 14 hours flying experience as a student pilot, told the officers he took off about 4 a. m. and "it looked to me like the instruments said we were going east."

The younger boy had never flown before. Soon the plane was in heavy clouds and bucking a stiff wind.

"This other kid was making a lot of fuss," officers quoted the boy as saying, "so when the clouds opened up and I saw a meadow near a town, I decided to set the plane down. I was pretty sure it was Zanesville."

The landing, in six-foot-tall corn, was near Circleville, 25 miles south of here. (Zanesville is about 50 miles east of Columbus.)

Dziwies To Become AAA Representative

D. M. Dziwies, formerly of Victoria, Texas, will arrive here shortly to assume the job as field representative of the newly created AAA District Seven.

Dziwies will serve a territory extending from Ector county on the west to Nolan county on the east and from Dawson county on the north to Concho county on the south.

The new set-up corresponds roughly with the old District 6-North, of which Noward county was a part until switched to District Two several months ago.

Dziwies will headquarter in the present AAA office in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry streets.

Mrs. Macomber, Teacher Here Death Victim

A long and devoted career given over to the training of young people ended Tuesday night with the passing of Mrs. Martha Macomber, for 24 years a teacher in Big Spring high school.

Mrs. Macomber, wife of H. M. Macomber, succumbed at 10:55 p. m. in a local hospital where she had been confined for several months. Although her health had been failing earlier, she stayed with her teaching tasks last year to finish out the 1945-46 school term.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. H. C. Smith, officiating. The body will be taken overland in the afternoon to Brownwood, a former home, where graveside rites will be said at 5:30 p. m. by Dr. McCree of the Methodist church of that city. Burial will be in the family plot in Brownwood cemetery.

Mrs. Macomber came here from Brownwood in 1927, as Miss Martha Ramsey, to assume local teaching duties.

W. C. Blankenship, her superintendent for 19 years, Wednesday issued a statement lauding Mrs. Macomber's faithfulness and devotion to educational work. "She has been an inspiring example through the years to the many children who came under her supervision," he said. "There could be no teacher who ever bore a heavy load or met myriad problems with more graciousness and a more cooperative attitude. Her fine influence will long be felt and her Christian personality will be greatly missed."

Local schools will close at 11 a. m. for the Thursday services, resuming classes after lunch.

The Macombers were married in Brownwood June 18, 1939, and the husband, operator of an auto supply store, survives. Other survivors are three step-children, Jack M. Macomber and Mrs. Maxie Carrol of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Holt Rod of Gig Harbor, Wash.; three sisters, Miss Jessie Ramsey and Mrs. Fanny Ramsey of Brownwood and Mrs. Bryan

No Restrictions On Beneficiary For GI Policy

All restrictions on the choice of beneficiaries which were originally imposed on GI insurance have been removed by recent amendments, VA's insurance service reports.

Formerly the insured was permitted only to designate beneficiaries who were near relatives. He now may designate any person or persons, a corporation or his estate as beneficiary in his insurance policy.

Payment of the insurance to beneficiaries also has been liberalized by recent amendments. Insurance maturing on or subsequent to Aug. 1, 1946 can be made payable in accordance with the following optional modes of settlement:

Option one—In one lump sum.

Option two—In equal monthly installments of from 36 to 240 in number in multiples of 12.

Option three—In equal monthly installments for 120 months, certain with such payments continuing during the remaining lifetime of the first beneficiary.

Option four—As a refund life income in monthly installments with face value certain, provided such settlement would not result in payments of installments over a shorter period than 120 months.

The new GI insurance amendments do not permit beneficiaries who were receiving payments before Aug. 1 to change to lump-sum or short-term forms of payments.

AAA Takes Spot Check Of Farmers

Looking toward the possibility of a balance between production and supply within two to three years, the AAA is conducting a spot check among farm producers of Howard county on attitudes toward marketing quotas.

Harrison of Waco; and four brothers: T. C. Ramsey, San Angelo; Rev. J. D. Ramsey, Taipa; Ernest Ramsey, Dallas, and W. M. Ramsey, San Francisco. Another brother, L. P. Ramsey was killed in World War I.

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This famous train is the answer to every "Buyer's" transportation problem of reaching Eastern markets over the quickest, most convenient and direct route.

Schedule	
Lv. Big Spring	7:00 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	8:30 a.m.
Ar. Philadelphia	5:37 a.m. E.T.
Ar. Washington	7:20 a.m. E.T.
Ar. New York	7:20 a.m. E.T.

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A. McCasland, Ticket Agent... Phone 900

Four Centuries Of Negro Books In Largest Private Collection

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Reporter
NEW YORK—The largest private collection of books by Negroes is believed to be that stocked two-deep on library and hallway shelves in the Gramercy Park home of Arthur B. Spingarn.

It isn't catalogued, and for Spingarn's purposes doesn't need to be. For he can put his hand quickly on any volume wanted and to be read before he looks inside when it is printed and what it's about. Unlike a lot of collectors, he reads his books.

The owner estimates that he has 4,000 to 5,000 books and pamphlets. Some 3,000 are American, representing perhaps 90 percent of the total publications of American Negroes.

A 25-Year Harvest
The collection was formed during a 25-year search in this country and abroad. Spingarn bought the first books, he explains, shortly after he became lawyer for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he is now president.

Spingarn was a collector of 17th century English authors, the field was wilderness however, and the items often so costly that he was getting discouraged. He turned to the Negro project, which he had a better chance of carrying

through. There's a little vanity in it, he admits.

Scholars refer to it. But there's also utility, for every year scholars and students resort to the Spingarn library and are welcomed if they have exhausted public sources.

Other sources include the New York public library's Schomburg collection of books about as well as by Negroes, the Slaughter collection in Washington and collections in Howard University, Oberlin, Duke, North Carolina, Cornell and other institutions.

Negroes have written on every imaginable subject from slavery to atom. One wrote a book on chess, published in 1873; another on the Negro music, 1878; another on electric lighting, 1890. There are narratives about slavery, much fiction and verse, some law, medicine and philosophy. The authors are Americans, north and south, West Indians, Europeans.

One Dates Back to 1573
Spingarn's oldest volume is a Justo Latino, published in Granada in 1573. In 1742 comes J. E. J. Capitein with two books, one a "Dissertation on Slavery," possibly the first paper offered by an African seeking a European degree. It is a defense of slavery.

American items include late 18th century poems by Jupiter Hammon and Phillis Wheatley, our first Negro poets; a file of Frederick Douglass' paper, 1851-6, the first anthology of Negro poetry in the U. S. and from mid-century on, books by William Wells Brown, first American Negro novelist to make a living at it.

Racial Identity Difficult
Spingarn encounters problems peculiar to his collection. One is the disappearance of many early pamphlets for the probable reason that Negro homes were not permanent. Another is the fact that many authors are not acknowledged to be Negroes. In Europe the writer's racial origin, as in the case of Dumas, isn't mentioned because it doesn't matter; in this country it isn't mentioned, or didn't use to be, because it does.

Charles Chestnut, turn-of-the-century novelist, was not described as a Negro by his publication; other writers have to be identified in roundabout ways, perhaps by discovering their names starred in old directories.

The top price Spingarn has paid is \$400 but on other occasions he has picked up the wanted volume dirt-cheap. Competition is growing much keener now, he says, partly regretful and partly gratified.

Manners Makes A Hit With Mannequin Song

NEW YORK—When the normal, or non-Broadway, person thinks of a model he thinks in terms of Powers, Conover or Walter Thornton glamor kids whose faces leer, smile, are sad or are bored at you from the sleek pages of the slick magazines. No one thinks much about the hard-working, handsome gals who put in complete eight-hour posing days in New York's vast garment district, that section of mid-town in the Thirties around Broadway and Seventh Ave.

There is a commercial appetite for beauty in this seamstress sector just as there is in the fashionable photographers' salons. The turnover is faster, since the gals are almost to a woman intent on modeling careers and consider their garment-district mannequin existence at worst only lengthy temporary.

THESE gals have a good many gripes other than the ones about tired tootsies and aching leg and back muscles from day-long parading. They have to put up with a generous percentage of untidy conversation from the male buyers, who seem to have a larger amount of leering to accomplish than when they are in their hinterland home towns. As a direct and fortunate result, the young ladies of the needle trade showrooms have managed to don a mantle of diffidence and discouragement to these merchantile wolves which fends off any such hopeful passes.

At Leon and Eddie's 52nd St. headquarters for loud good fun and incidental sipping and sipping, a tall gal named Jayne Manners now is the star for the floor show. She is a former member of the garment-center modeling gang who turned to the entertainment world after a long stint of showing off for the buying platoons, everything from undies to fur coats.

BEING constantly on the lookout for new material for night club routines, Jayne suggested to

her writers that they get together a ditty explaining the harrowing pitfalls which face an unwary model in her former career. The result was so graphically explicit that the young ladies of the garment center got together the other day and gave Jayne an "Oscar-ette" in appreciation of her tidy job of dragging into the open some of their minor occupational hazards. The Oscar-ette is a foot-and-a-half miniature mannequin and bears the notation: "For championing the plight of the hard-working 'Gerties' in a tough and touching field."

Sain Wins 18th

BOSTON, Sept. 14. (P)—Belting four Pittsburgh pitchers for 16 hits, the Braves tonight vanquished the Pirates 9-3 for pitcher Johnny Sain's 18th victory of the season before 6,077 chilled fans.

Court Grants Two Divorces

Two divorces were granted in litigation heard before the 70th District Court Saturday. Pearl Anderson was given a divorce from Neason Anderson, and Benjamin E. Valdez a divorce from Emma Valdez.

Three damage suits are set for Monday. They are D. O. Gentry, et ux versus W. R. Beck; W. E. Nichols versus Dick Simpson; A. Walker versus Lester Clark, et al. The case of Frances Ryder versus R. T. McEwen, suit for possession, is set for Friday.

Venue men summoned to report at 10 a.m. Monday are S. F. Buchanan, Ray Clifton, C. V. Hewett, E. M. Barr, Arle D. Murphree, E. L. Coldiron, Fred Beckham, O. H. Vick, A. D. Franklin, C. J. Lamb, L. T. Yates, Donald Allred, J. O. Vineyard, Lem Dennis, J. Fred Whitaker, Fred Roman, Ed Davis, Barney Gibbs, Frank McCleskey, Joe Myers, R. C. Cook, W. E. Bolt, Obie Bristow, Rube S. Martin.

H. O. Phillips, Ellis Iden, C. M. Pinkston, H. W. Smith, J. G. Glenn, Joe Ramby, M. H. Ulmer, H. E. Clary, J. M. Puerlfoy, G. Clavin Luce, Porter Hanks, M. A. Cook, H. L. Shirley, Byron McCracken, M. H. Hoover, Kelley Burns, Odie Moore, Royce Satterwhite.

O. R. Crow, J. D. Barron, Earl Phillips, Ralph Marshall, L. M. Benkston, Monore Johnson, O. R. Smith, D. M. Ray, G. W. Chapman, Hezlie Reed, Frank N. Slacey, Ernest Clanton, H. C. Reid, Dale B. Smith, Nile Bailey, B. J. Petty.

Baylor-A&M Ducats Reserved For Exes

WACO, Sept. 14. (P)—All remaining tickets for Baylor's homecoming football game with Texas A&M here Oct. 26 are being held for sale to Baylor ex-students only, Ralph Wolf, Baylor athletic director, announced today.

Directors To Talk About Food Show

Big Spring chamber of commerce directors will conduct their regular meeting at noon Monday in the Settles hotel.

A proposed budget for the fall food show prizes and other expenses is to be submitted by County Home Demonstration Agent Margaret Christie for the directorate's organization. Several other routine matters are to be discussed at the meeting.

Cotton Comes Slowly In To County Gins

Cotton still arrived slowly at Howard county gins during the past week, as showers in some sections continued to interfere with the meager harvest.

An estimated total of 350 bales had been ginned by Saturday, and there was no indication that the pace would quicken appreciably. There still were no specific estimates of the county's total crop.

Those selling cotton found satisfactory prices, however, with the local market remaining at 35 1-2 to 36 cents a pound.

Piles Neglect Threaten Health

Explains the Dangers of Associated Ailments

Learn now why Piles, Fistula and other rectal disorders frequently cause such common associated ailments as colon disorders, headaches, constipation, or stomach, liver and bladder conditions.



Many facts are explained in a new 40-page FREE BOOK. Also a mild institutional treatment that has helped thousands. Write today—for your copy of this frank and informative book. Address Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2169, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

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Shaw's ARE WORKING TO BRING YOU A Bigger and Better STORE

Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before. . . . When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.

shaw's

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS • Big Spring

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

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Quick, Reliable Service

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Free Pick-Up and Delivery

NEWEST OR OLDEST GENERATORS SERVICED

From adjusting brush to completely overhauling it—the generator entrusted to our hands receives the best technical skill we know how to handle it.

Wilson AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

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BIG SPRING TEXAS

You've been waiting for it... Here it is.

Famous Club Aluminum

4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven, for top-stove roasting, baking, general utility. Silver-bright, hammered finish. Easy to keep clean and beautiful. \$5.95

Three other basic pieces now in stock:

- 2-qt. covered saucepan \$3.45
- 3-qt. covered saucepan 3.95
- 10 1/2-in. frying pan 2.95

Now, refit your kitchen with Club Aluminum, the hammered ware that cooks, roasts, bakes on top of the stove. Keeps flavor in foods, saves half your fuel, prevents minerals and vitamins from going down the drain.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

You'll be steppin' pretty

a. Smart low-heeled sling pump. In red or brown elk 5.95. Black suede 4.99

b. Heel and toe in for frosty weather. In brown, elk 3.99. Black suede 4.99

c. Popular two-tone oxford in brown and white 4.99

d. Rubber-soled moccasin in brown or white elk 3.99

(Left) For school or office this two-piece frock is ideal. The chic blouse is of the finest cotton stripe—the skirt is of black wool and rayon jersey. Sizes 9-15, 10-95

MARGO'S INC.

shoes • sportswear

TEXAS OWNED AND OPERATED

Best Ghost Stories Unveiled

Secrets Of Spirit World Explored As Psychic Society Investigates

Editor's Note — Just over 60 years ago the Society for Psychical Research, which described itself as "a scientific society for unbiased investigation of supernatural phenomena" opened a fascinating series of inquiries into claims of clairvoyance, telepathy, hauntings, spiritualism and other happenings beyond the normal routine of human existence. This is the first story of six revealing some of its bizarre investigations.

LONDON — Sooner or later all the ghost stories in the world find their way to a three-story brownstone mansion on three-lined Tavistock Square in the heart of London.

And sooner or later a concise, factual report on the strange happening is drawn up by a trained investigator of the society and becomes part of the "proceedings." The society does not encourage literary gems. The writing is unembellished — but the stories, true or false, are among the most absorbing reading matter extant. Until now the society has generally shunned publicity, although individual investigators have at times spoken of their work. But now it believes that six decades of inquiry have proved there are manifestations which men of science cannot ignore. In a modest 16-page pamphlet it appears to

the scientists to help "in the work of understanding "paranormal" events.

In spite of its many eminent members and officers of the past, such as Earl Balfour, Sir Oliver Lodge, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Prof. Camille Flammarion and so on, the society feels its work has been "boycotted by more scientists because supernatural incidents appear to be against the established truths of science." As one example it cites mental telepathy which "seems to be able in some incomprehensible way to ignore time."

It adds that it has an abundance of evidence confirming telepathy. "The fact of telepathy," the pamphlet adds, "shows that human minds, in their subconscious or subliminal regions, can be in intimate relations with one another in some way which has nothing to do with bodily relations."

The pamphlet poses a few pertinent questions. Are our lives predestined, set in an immutable pattern by fate?

Take this example, one of many from the files. A mother has a compelling vision of her child wandering out in the rain to a railroad embankment and being killed when the train derailed. She looks out the window — it is raining. She looks for her child — it has wandered out. She races to the embankment and drags the

child back to safety just as the train derailed.

Now, says the society, she had foreknowledge of an actual event involving the death of her child. Yet she was able by her own intervention to change the future!

The society discloses an experiment in which 17,000 persons were asked if while awake they had ever experienced an inexplicable event such as the impression of being touched by someone invisible. Ten per cent answered yes. In an overwhelming number of affirmatives, this unusual experience coincided with a death in the family or a close friend. The odds against these being mere chance are 440 to 1, says the society.

It also asks scientists to consider the question of "spontaneous acquisition of knowledge" such as exhibited by the English medium, Mrs. Osborne Leonard. Under conditions of such rigid secrecy that private detectives were employed, Mrs. Leonard was able to describe accurately a long ago vacation taken by an anonymous subject, even to volcanic cinders on the roads he trod.

Here is another challenge to scientists — the strange case of the "cross-correspondence." Several persons hardly known to each other began to receive automatic writing which appeared separately to be gibberish on a high level, peppered with anggrams, classical quotations and scraps of Latin and Greek. Yet when the writings were assembled at the society, they proved to be parts of exceedingly literate communications indicating that one mind sent all the messages. And, according to the society, all the evidence points to this mind being that of an early officer of the society now dead.

There are many cases in the society's files equally as striking. Take The Case of the Living Spirit, next in this series.

State Cannot Segregate Races On Sleeping Cars

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)— Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, today said that segregation or non-segregation of races on trains is not a matter within the commission's jurisdiction.

Asked for comment on whether he has received any complaints about negroes sharing the same sleeping cars as Whites in Texas, he said the commission does not concern itself with matters involving interstate transportation.

Culberson parried another question as to whether negroes and Whites could eat in train diners at the same time by referring to Attorney General Grover Sellers' opinion of March, 1945, which interpreted the so-called Jim Crow statute as requiring separate eating times.

Gov. Coke Stevenson yesterday had mentioned receiving a complaint from a San Antonio man against negroes occupying sleeping cars between El Paso and San Antonio.

Plenty Of Noise Made For Steers

The 1946 Big Spring high school Steers will have plenty of noise in the grandstands this season.

The entire student body and most of the faculty turned out for the first pep rally of the year at 11:30 Friday in the gym. With introduction of several new yells, the crowd warmed up admirably for a half hour of cheering.

With the exception of Dot Caudle, the school boasts a new line of cheer leaders. First-timers are Beverly Stulting, Joyce Worrell, Jean Pearce, Peggy Lamb, and Billie Younger.

High school band, reorganized under new director Joe Hadden, made its first appearance of the year at the rally.

VD Rate Among GI's In Germany Down

FRANKFURT, Sept. 14 (AP)— The venereal disease rate among American troops in Germany has decreased slightly after reaching a record high, US Army Headquarters said today.

In August, 22.2 men per 1,000 contracted venereal disease compared with July's record rate of 23.2 new cases per thousand men.

With approximately 300,000 soldiers in Germany, that means there were about 6,600 new cases last month.

The last week in August produced the best showing of all, indicating that the army's recently intensified campaign against venereal disease may be obtaining results.

Search Made For Missing B-25

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 14 (AP)— A huge sky armada cruised over the mountains of western North Carolina in foggy, thickening weather today, searching for a B-25 bomber unreported since yesterday morning with a major general and four other Army men aboard.

On the bomber when it took off from Selfridge Field, Detroit, for MacDill Field, Tampa, were: Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, 40-year-old combat veteran temporarily commanding the Eighth Air Force, Lt. Col. E. L. Trickey, Tampa, Lt. Col. P. R. Okerbloom, Tampa, M-Sgt. Hosey W. Merritt, Geneva, Ala., and S-Sgt. Hoyt W. Grump, Tampa.

More than 50 planes, ranging from small observation grasshoppers up to big B-29 Superfortresses took part in the aerial search. The air base said the plan was last reported near Bristol, Tenn., at 10:57 a.m. yesterday.

Thrown From Truck

TEXARKANA, Sept. 14 (AP)— Blair Howell, 50, of the Sand Hill community near Maui, Tex., is in a Texarkana hospital after having received critical injuries when thrown from the rear of a truck near Maui.

Arrange now to have us pick up your laundry and dry cleaning at regular intervals. For immaculate work, prompt and convenient service call 455.

CLOUD'S Laundry & Dry Cleaners
401 Runnels Phone 455

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Have Your Car Completely Overhauled—
Polished — Painted — New Seat
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Two Men Injured In Auto Mishap

Durward H. Hartin and Luther F. Ward, both of Big Spring, suffered minor cuts and bruises and their automobiles were damaged in a mishap about a mile and a half west of town Friday night.

According to Texas Highway patrolmen, who investigated, the accident occurred as Hartin, heading west, turned off Highway 90 toward the air base. Ward was traveling east in his machine.

Highway patrolmen said charges of making an improper left turn have been billed against Hartin, and Ward has been charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Officers said weather might have contributed to the accident, since it was raining at the time.

An Invitation

... is extended to the women of Big Spring and surrounding area to come in and meet ...

MRS. GLADYS WILSON

Mrs. Wilson is now associated with us as manager of our Big Spring store. She has specialized in selecting fashion apparel for misses, women and juniors for more than 10 years.

We are pleased that FRANKLIN'S has merited an increased patronage, due primarily to the fact that here you find a wide selection of Dresses, Coats, Furs, Suits, Blouses, Sportswear, Lingerie, Lounging Apparel, Hosiery and Bags within the price range of all. You are welcome to use our convenient Lay-Away Plan.

NOTE: We particularly invite you to come in and inspect our large and varied selection of new fall merchandise. Complete size range 9 to 52.

FRANKLIN'S

Your Favorite Shop for Misses, Women and Juniors

220 Main Big Spring, Texas

Express Your Views

On

Fair Taxation

Before the Board of Equalization
at the

CITY HALL

Monday Morning,
9 o'Clock

Policies Affecting the Present and Future Welfare of Our Community are involved. It is to Your Interest to be on hand

This Message Paid for by A Citizens Committee Interested in Big Spring's Welfare

New Production In Andrews, Winkler

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 14.—Andrews and Winkler counties shared top oil developments in West Texas this week. In Andrews, second and third producers in the Block 12 (Tubb) field, a short south extension to the Martin Ellenburger

field and a half mile east extension to the most southerly Devonian production in the Fullerton district were completed.

In Winkler county, Ralph Lowe of Midland applied for a discovery designation and new field allowable for his No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation, which registered a daily potential of 300 barrels of oil from acidized lime at 5,220-80 feet in the upper Clear-Fork, producing now only in east Howard and west Mitchell counties.

Lowe's strike is in the C SW SW 71-A-G&MMB&A, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the North Monahans (Tubb) field. His No. 2 Superior of California No. 3-A-12 University, C SW NW 22-12-U, one mile south of Texaco No. 1-P University, opener of the Block 12 field in Andrews county, was completed at 7,245 feet with a daily flowing potential of 736 barrels of oil, after acidizing.

Superior No. 4-B-12 University, C SE NE 16-22-U, west offset to the discovery, rated 266.8 barrels of oil daily for completion from acidized pay at 7,063-7-7,235 feet. In process of completion, Texaco No. 1-Q University, C NW SE 15-12-U, south offset to the pool opener, flowed 116 barrels of oil in 12 hours from acidized pay at 7,011-1,245 feet.

Atlantic No. 1-C-11 University, near the C NE SW 1-11-U, extending Ellenburger production in the Martin field 3-8 mile southwest from Atlantic No. 1-A-11 University, was finished for 1,056 barrels daily from 8,820-8,980 feet.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1-180 University, half mile east extension to the most southerly Devonian pay in the Fullerton field, recorded a natural daily flowing potential of 2,032 barrels of oil from 7,575-8,735 feet. It is in the C NW NW 41-13-U.

Phillips No. 1-G GTXL assured a half mile east extension of Devonian production in the Wheeler field from Winkler into Ector county by flowing 90.64 barrels of oil in nine hours through a half-inch tubing choke and casing perforations at 8,460-8,520 feet. It was to test the Ellenburger, found high as was the Devonian, through perforations at 10,575-800. The well is in the C SW SW 11-46-1s-T&P.

Cities Service No. 1 J. E. Parker, bidding for Silurian production in south central Ector county, recovered 307 barrels of oil and 127 barrels of water in swabbing 24 hours through perforations at 11,362-416 feet. It had acidized with 2,000 gallons. The test failed in the Ordovician in drilling to 12,529 feet. It is in the C SE SE 20-44-2s-T&P, 1 1/4 miles west of the Harper (San Andres) field.

Humble No. 1-E J. B. Walton, west offset to an Ellenburger producer at the northwest end of the Keystone field, was finished as the largest Silurian lime well yet drilled in the West Texas Permian Basin. It rated a daily flow of 639.52 barrels of oil through casing perforations at 8,247-8,507 feet. J. R. Sharp No. 1-D-A M. E. Crum estate became the second well in the first Devonian producing area in the Keystone district, flowing 97.35 barrels of oil in 12 hours through a half inch tubing choke and perforations at 7,860-7,970 feet, after acidizing. It is in the C SE SE 7-B2-psl, west offset to the discovery field.

Ballard & Cody No. 1 Mrs. C. D. Talley in Hockley county developed an oil flow estimated at 300 barrels daily from acidized San Andres above 4,845 feet to mark a 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to the Veretto sector of the Leveland field. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of the west half of labor 17-783-State Capitol Lands.

Stanford No. 1-GG University, prospective Ellenburger discovery in northeastern Crockett county, C SW SW 12-39-U, swabbed 85 barrels of new oil and 102 barrels of sulphur water in 20 hours. It plugged back from 8,384 to 8,364 feet and was testing again. Water had appeared on the last drillstem test.

New Cub Scout Pack Planned In Town

A meeting for adults interested in cub scouting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Mrs. Truett Thomas, president of the North Ward school P-T-A.

A new cub pack is to be organized and plans are to be made for a full year of activities.

Officers for the pack will be selected at the Thursday night meeting, and all adults interested in cub work are urged to attend.

Army Prisoners Home From Italy

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—One hundred fifty-seven army prisoners, including some who reportedly were life termers, arrived today from Leghorn, Italy, and immediately were rushed away to undisclosed destinations.

The prisoners arrived aboard the army transport J. W. McAndrew, which also brought 1,096 troops.

A guard detail of 30 men armed with submachine guns, shotguns and carbines, was on hand when the boat docked.

Brazil Makes Plans For Coalition Group

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14. (AP)—Preparations were being made today for the formation of a coalition cabinet for Brazil following ratification of the new constitution, which is expected next Wednesday or Thursday.

Present cabinet members will hand in their resignations to President Eurico Gaspar Dutra as a formality.

Ratification of the constitution, replacing the charter drawn by former president Getulio Vargas in 1937, will formally restore Brazil to representative government after nine years of one-man rule.

Vargas was ousted last October, but President Dutra has governed by decree since his inauguration Jan. 31 while the constitutional assembly wrote a new constitution.

Patterson On Bail

W. E. Patterson, among those booked by the 70th district court grand jury for forgery, has been released under \$1,000 bond following the serving of a capias after the bill of indictment was returned.

Chicago has 86 percent of all types of industries.

Hannegan Denies Rift With Truman

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14. (AP)—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today denied rumors of a rift between himself and President Truman and predicted that the party would win with Mr. Truman in 1948.

"Our relationship has remained constant," said Hannegan, who went on to praise the man in the White House as "a friend of the man in the street."

New Home of CORNELISON CLEANERS



- Fast Service
- Experienced Workmen
- Convenient Location
- Quality Cleaning

911 Johnson — Phone 123

Showers Fall On Wet Spots

Showers hit the wet spots again Friday evening but left a good part of the best farming sections of the county still shy of ample moisture.

The US weather bureau measured 48 of an inch here, and the US Experiment Farm had 33 of an inch.

Heaviest fall appeared to have been in the "wet strip" along the northern Howard county line. The Tom Good ranch, over the line in Borden county above Vealmoor, reported three inches. A similar amount fell at Vealmoor and broke several tanks. North of Luther, upwards of three inches fell and here some fields were turned into lakes and some tank damage resulted.

The fall tapered off to three-quarters of an inch below Luther and at R-Bar, and Fairview about a quarter of an inch fell.

Forsan had a nice shower, but to the west the fall was lighter and of little benefit. The Chalk vicinity in southeastern Howard county had an estimated inch.

Where the fall was intense farmers planned to plant small grains where seed were not already in the ground. A few farms lost seed by washing and inundation. Ranges in extreme northern Howard and Southern Borden county were reviving rapidly.

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—The stock market continued its slide during the past week on the heaviest 5-day volume in about seven years although selective recovery tendencies appeared at intervals and there was one good rallying session.

It was the fifth consecutive losing week for the share division during which values of all listed stocks showed a drop of more than \$13,000,000,000. Since the 15-year high established last May 29, the Federal topped the \$18,000,000,000 figure. About \$7,000,000,000 of this aggregate was registered in the past two weeks. A stock exchange seat sold at \$62,000 during the week, a fall of \$13,000 from a previous sale and a low since July a year ago.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—The cotton market closed strong today with final values 50 cents to \$1.40 a bale higher. The market started easy under heavy and week-end profit taking, but the set-back attracted heavy mill demand. Closing prices were near the day's best levels.

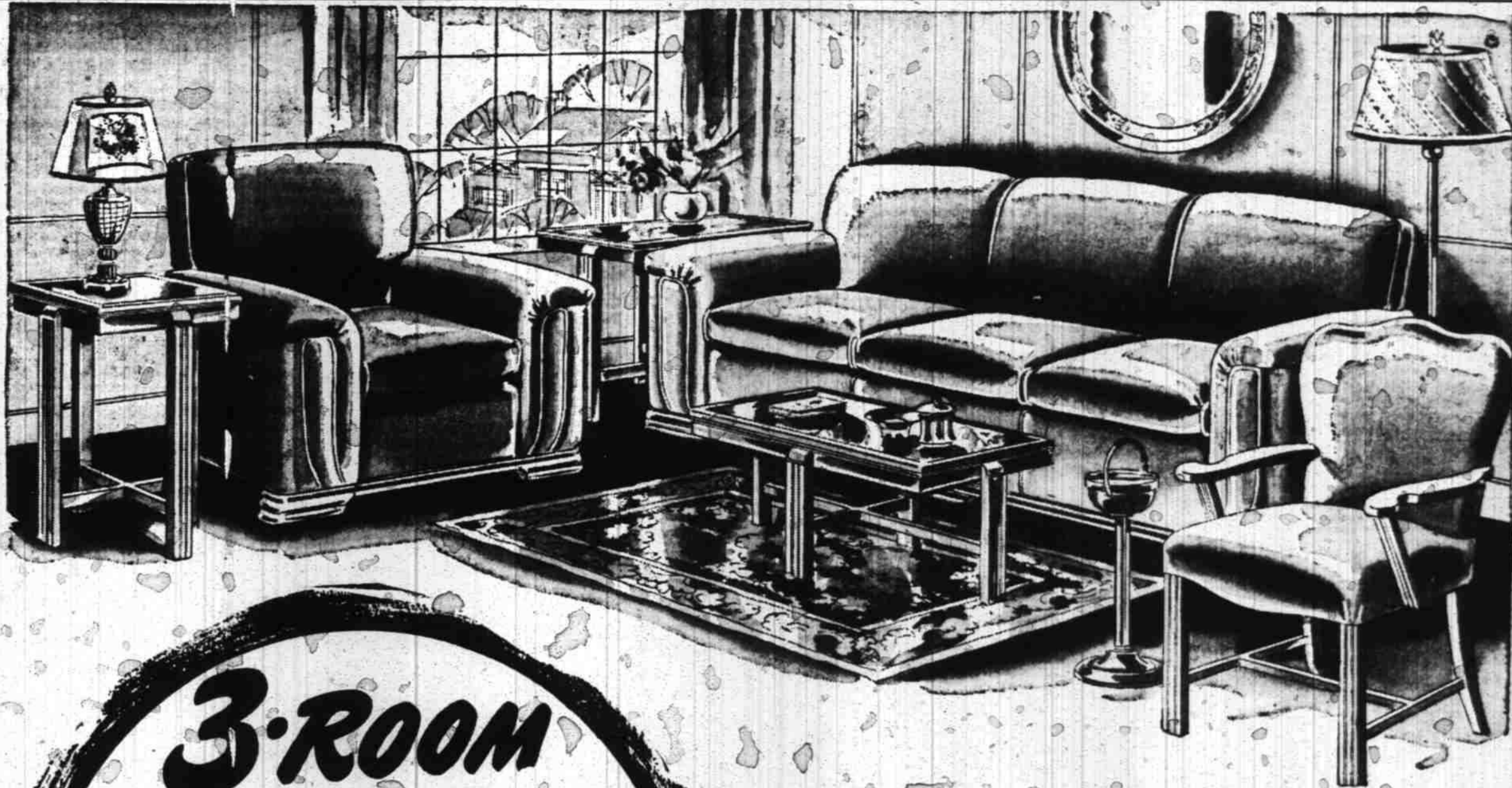
	Open	Close
Oct.	36.48	36.76
Dec.	36.45	36.62
March	36.15	36.35
May	35.79	36.15
July	35.35	35.50
Oct.	32.95	33.30

Middling spot 37.40n.
n—Nominal.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14. (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle, none, week's tops, good beef steers and yearlings 18.00; practical top cows 13.50; fat calves 17.00; stocker yearlings and calves 16.50; weaner bulks, medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-17.50; medium and good cows 10.50-13.00; some here get to 14.00; cutter and common cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice killing calves 14.50-16.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 15.00-16.50; stocker cows 8.00-11.50.

Hogs, none, week's tops, spring lambs 15.50; yearlings 12.50; fat ewes 7.75; feeder lambs 13.75; bulk prices: medium and good spring lambs 14.00-15.50; medium and good yearlings 11.00-12.50; good ewes 7.50-7.75.



3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT

for only **\$347⁵⁰**

Whether you're furnishing a home for the first time, or replacing furniture you've grown tired of... it would be difficult to find a more complete and beautiful home outfit at anywhere near this amazing low price!

You Can Purchase Any Room Separately!
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY!

IMAGINE! . . . 11-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Naturally you want your living room to be a charming and inviting place... with the latest style furnishings... with quality that is dependable and enduring through the years! That's just what you are getting when you choose this carefully-planned ensemble, including all of the following: **\$198⁵⁰**

- Big, roomy innerspring sofa in tapestry
- Walnut finish cocktail table
- Inviting restful lounge chair to match
- Sparkling circular mirror
- Comfortable occasional chair
- 3-Way junior floor lamp
- Modern walnut finish lamp table
- Handy metal smoker
- Handsome matching end table
- Beautiful table lamp
- Colorful throw rug

MODERN 11-Pc. LUXURY BEDROOM OUTFIT

\$164⁵⁰

One of the handsomest most complete outfits we've ever offered, featuring a splendid modern bedroom-suite in select walnut veneers. And with it all of the extras that are so necessary to create a comfortable, reposeful boudoir!

- Full size modern bed
- Commodious chest of drawers
- Vanity
- Buoyant coil springs
- Comfortable all cotton mattress
- Pair of leather pillows
- Lovely patterned bedspread
- 2 Dainty boudoir lamps
- Upholstered bench



COMPLETE 87-Pc. KITCHEN OUTFIT

\$84⁵⁰

A marvelous outfit for your apartment kitchen, including even the table settings for up to six people! The stalwartly constructed breakfast set is of solid oak, in a natural finish with colorful contrasting decorations. Here's exactly what you get:

- Roomy oak extension table
- 4 chairs, leatherette seats
- 28-Pc. set cutlery, knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons for six!
- 54-Pc. set decorated dinnerware, everything you need to serve six!

Notice . . .

JESSIE J. MORGAN

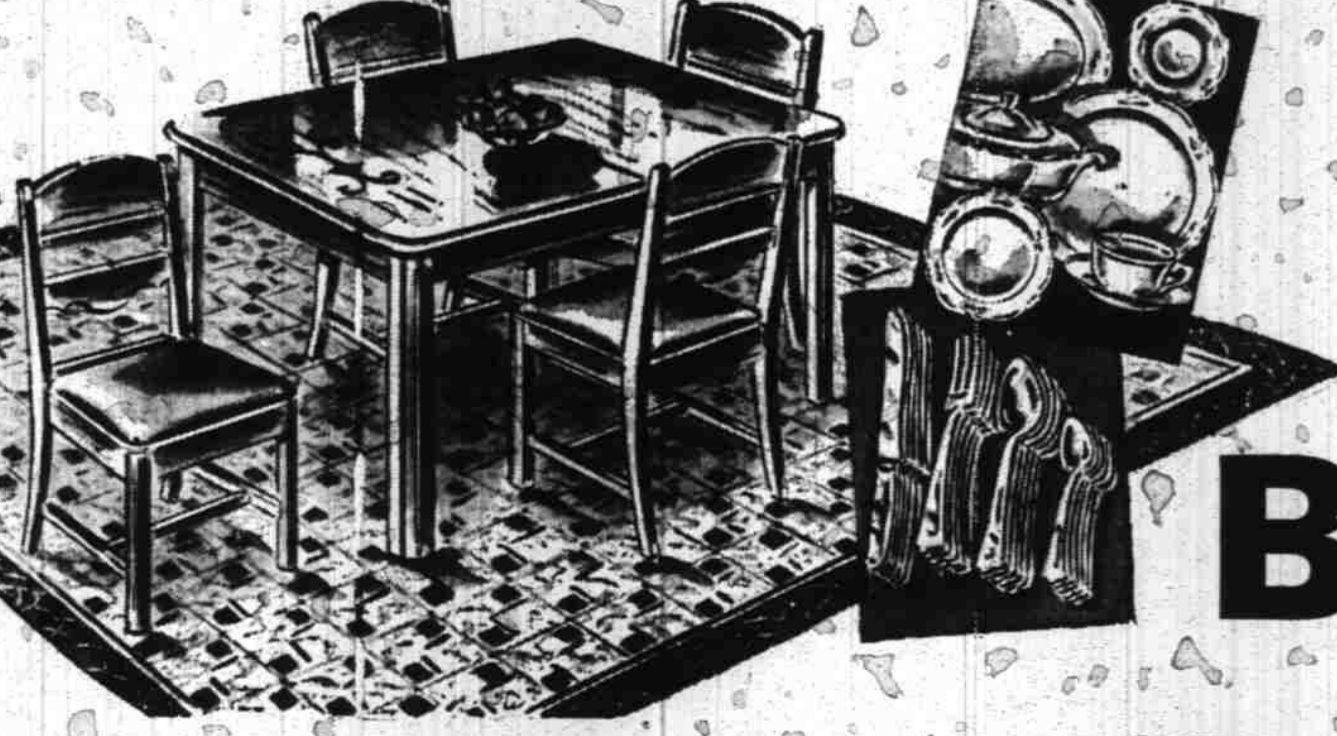
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Bullpen Pitcher Is Master Of Cards As Bums Win 5-0



NEW YORKER PILOTS—Stanley (Bucky) Harris (right), recently appointed to an executive post in the New York Yankee front office, confers with veteran coach Johnny Nuen (left), at Briggs Stadium in Detroit after announcing that Manager Bill Dickey had left the Yankee club and that managerial duties would be taken over by Nuen. (AP Wirephoto).

Redbird Lead Reduced By Durocher's Gamble

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Leo Durocher got away with one of the most colossal gambles in recent years today when Ralph Branca, an obscure bullpen pitcher shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0, to reduce the Redbirds' first place margin over Brooklyn to one-half game, or one skinny percentage point.

Durocher had told reporters he was going to use Branca to pitch to one hitter and then shift to Lefty Vic Lombardi, after Eddie Dyer of the Cards had committed himself to a surplus of left handed hitters in his batting order.

Greenberg's Bat Throttles Yanks

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, hitting a three, run double and his 35th and 36th home runs of the season, batted in every Detroit run today as the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 7 to 4 in their final meeting of the year. Joe Di Maggio hit his 25th homer for the Yankees.

That changed the Durocher strategy plan and Branca was left in to shut the door in the faces on the wounded Birds.

The dark-haired Mr. Vernon, N. Y. native, never gave the Birds a chance striking out nine men and walking only two. He allowed only three men to advance as far as second base and retired 12 men in succession from the fifth.

When he was in his only jam, until the night when Stan Musial singled with two out, he was Cookie Lavagetto actually won the game for the Bums with his second inning homer that bounced off the railing of the upper left field stands.

Branca, who set the hitting pace with two singles and two runs, opened the third inning with a smash off Red Schoendienst's glove. After Ed Stanky had lined to left, Pee Wee Reese dropped a single into left field that Dick Spier barely reached after a hard run but couldn't hold. Dixie Walker struck a vital blow at St. Louis with a two-run double to the far right center field corner.

ST. LOUIS: AB R H O A. Schoendienst 2b, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0. H. Walker cf, 4, 0, 1, 5, 0. Musial 1b, 4, 0, 1, 5, 0. Slaughter rf, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0. Kurowski 3b, 3, 0, 0, 0, 1. Spier lf, 3, 0, 0, 2, 0. Gamboa c, 2, 0, 0, 5, 1. Merion ss, 2, 0, 0, 3, 4. Brecheen p, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Seitz, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Wilks p, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2. Jones xx, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Schmidt p, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Barrett p, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 0, 3, 24, 8.

BATTED FOR BRECHEEN IN 5TH. BATTED FOR WILKS IN 8TH.

BROOKLYN: AB R H O A. Strunk 2b, 4, 0, 1, 1, 2. Reese ss, 2, 1, 1, 1, 2. Melwick lf, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0. Gagan lf, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0. F. Walker rf, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0. Fuffillo cf, 4, 0, 1, 5, 0. Lavagetto 3b, 4, 1, 1, 1, 0. Edwards c, 3, 0, 1, 9, 1. Scultz 1b, 3, 0, 0, 7, 1. Stevens 1b, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0. Branca p, 4, 2, 2, 1, 1. Totals, 32, 5, 8, 27, 7.

ST. LOUIS: 000 000 000-0. Brooklyn: 012 010 01x-5.

Errors — Wilks, Marion. Runs Batted In — Lavagetto, F. Walker 3, Edwards. Two Base Hit — F. Walker. Home Run — Lavagetto. Sacrifice — Reese. Double Play — Edwards and Reese. Left On Bases — St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 7; Bases On Balls — Brecheen 1, Branca 2, Schmidt 2. Strikeouts — Branca 9, Brecheen 2, Wilks 2, Barrett 1. Hits — Brecheen 5 in 4 innings; Wilks 2 in 3; Schmidt 1 in 1-3; Barrett 0 in 2-3. Losing Pitcher — Brecheen. Umpires — Henline, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time 2:18. Attendance 32,069, paid.

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Joe Louis Goes To Bat Again Wednesday Nite

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Yankee stadium's leading hitter, Bomber Joe Louis, goes to bat again Wednesday night, and although Bomber Joe never carries a Louisville slugger up there to the plate with him, he is expected to cave the roof in about as usual.

In June, he turned the lights out for Billy Conn in eight rounds. This Wednesday, he has Tami Mauriello, a somewhat round individual who runs a bar in the Bronx (adv.) and whose chief asset in being Joe's battery mate appears to be in the fact he'll have nine seasons of youth on the bomber — 23 years to 32 — which isn't much to go on, of course, when you meet up with one of Joe's Sunday shots.

This will be Louis' 23rd defense of the world heavyweight championship he jolted from Gene Tunney in 1937.

The general opinion is that Joe will not keep Tami waiting long before he makes him hear the Bronx birdies. This corner figures the serenade will come inside of three rounds. The bookmaking wise-guys make Louis a cinch at odds up to 1 to 12.

Tami is the kind of a young fellow who comes winging in, heaving wild wallops from various sections of the premises. Because of a deformed right heel, suffered when he fell from a window as a youngster, he is unable to rest, and has only a forward gear in his works.

Promoter "Uncle Mike" Jacobs wouldn't be surprised if some 30,000 to 40,000 cash customers show up and chip in to a pot of \$300,000.

Ted Bishop Wins National Amateur Crown

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—Stanley Eugene (Ted) Bishop, a lanky but salesman of Dedham, Mass., won the National Amateur Golf Championship at Baltusrol today when Smiley Quick, the Public Links King from Ingewood, Calif., missed a three-foot putt on the 37th green.

While a gallery estimated at 6,000 held its collective breath, the squat little man from the coast stroked the biggest putt of his life, and saw it go inside the rim of the cup and come out and roll to rest inches away.

Bishop won the hole and the championship with a birdie four, the third time in the course of today's grueling play-off that he had shot Baltusrol's 476-yard first hole-in-four. Just before Quick missed the putt that decided the title, Bishop had curled the winner in from four feet.

It settled the first extra-hole final in the amateur championship since 1938, when Johnny Fisher of Cincinnati went to the 37th to vanquish Jock McLean of Scotland.

Today each had a medal score of 146, only two over par, for the two rounds.

There has been little, if any, improvement in volume making in 300 years.

Steers Making Progress In Preparation For Cisco

Heavy Practice Schedule Planned For Next Week

Coach John Dibrell hopes to add more polish to his Big Spring Steer machine next week, as the Longhorns prepare for the season's opener against Cisco under the home field lights Friday night.

The entire squad has made gratifying progress, Dibrell said at the end of their second week of practice. The Steers' head mentor believes the team is fortunate in having another week to prepare for the first 1946 game, since an earlier contest would have caught them with scarcely enough training to get organized.

"If our boys could have attended a late summer camp and put in a little time at conditioning, an earlier match would have been desirable," Dibrell said. "But under present conditions, we can certainly use another week of practice."

Phillies Hit Hard To Beat Cubs, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies rapped three Chicago pitchers for 13 hits to take a 6 to 3 victory over the Cubs today before an estimated 12,000. Johnny Wyrostek of the Phillies had two doubles and a single.

Despite their 8-0 setback at the hands of Cleburne Friday night, observers here still believe the Lobos have a potent attack, and they probably will come here next Friday prepared to display their full power.

With exception of the Oct. 4 date with Odessa, Dibrell is well satisfied with the Longhorn schedule. He would like to meet Odessa later in the season, with more time for his local boys to gain experience.

Odessa In 3-AA Picture With Win Over Lubbock

Odessa rocked Lubbock 12-0 Friday in Lubbock and served notice on district 3-AA teams that the going will be tough this year.

At the same time Midland indicated some offensive punch in trimming Ysleta, 26-0, but significance of this may not be known until Ysleta is tested in subsequent games. Other 3-AA teams took it on the chin. Lamesa was humbled 27-0 by Plainview. Abilene lost an early lead and fell before Breckenridge 19-6, and San Angelo was "buffeted by Denison 26-6."

The Odessa showing was far and away the most impressive. Not only did the Bronchos stomp the Westerners, but they blew other good scoring chances and never once allowed Lubbock to get offensively beyond the 50-yard line.

Cisco, opening opponent for Big Spring here Friday, dropped a decision to Cleburne, 8-0.

AA Prexy Named Pilot Of Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—Frank E. McKinney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, today announced that H. Roy Hamey, of Columbus, O., president of the American Association, has been named general manager of the club under its new four-man ownership.

McKinney said election of other club officers will take place in December in Los Angeles where the Winter-Major-Minor league meetings will be held.

A section of Los Angeles will give Bing Crosby—co-owner along with McKinney, Thomas Johnson of Pittsburgh and John Goldbread of Columbus, O., an opportunity to attend.

The Pirate president said the question of who will be next year's manager has "not even been discussed," but that the list of applicants "including Frankie Frisch, (present club pilot) is growing daily."

Ewell Hangs Up 6th Shutout For Reds

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Tall, skinny Ewell Blackwell hung up his sixth shutout of the season today when he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the New York Giants.

The line score: Cincinnati 010 000 210-4 7 0. New York 000 000 000-0 5 1. Blackwell and Mueller; Jones, Kennedy, Thompson and Lombardi.

Errors — Johnson, Tebbetts. Runs Batted In — Johnson, Gordon, Di Maggio 2, Greenberg 7. Two Base Hit — Kellie, Greenberg. Three Base Hit — Johnson. Home Runs — Greenberg 2, Di Maggio, Sacrifice — Lake, Double Plays — Gordon and Rizzuto; Johnson, Gordon and Henrich; Greenberg, Bloodworth and Greenberg. Left On Bases — New York 9; Detroit 5. Bases On Balls — Chandler 2; Page 2; Hutchinson 6. Strikeout — Chandler 1; Page 1; Hutchinson 8. Hits-Off Chandler 5 in 3 innings; Page 4 in 4; Murphy 1 in 1. Losing Pitcher — Page. Umpires — Rommell, McKinley and Royer. Time 2:11. Attendance 37,834.

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Athletics Win Over White Sox In 11th

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Steer Boosters To Attend Session Thursday Night

All supporters of the Big Spring High School Steers have been invited to attend the dinner program sponsored by the Big Spring Athletic Association Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel.

The Athletic Association has arranged for the event in honor of the high school gridder, and to give them an indication of the support they may expect in the season to be launched Friday night against the Cisco Lobos. Lou Baker and Ted Grobel are handling reservations, which can be made without charge.

Tomato Coleman, popular head coach of the Abilene Christian College Wildcats who is well known in sporting circles here, will be principal speaker.

Cup Doubles Team Downs Swedish Pair

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Uncle Sam's Davis Cup doubles team of Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert defeated the Swedish pair today, 3-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6, and put the US forces in the challenge round for the huge international tennis trophy for the 28th time in 35 years.

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IN BIG SPRING

Five S'West Conference Teams Play This Week

By The Associated Press
Five Southwest Conference coaches, their rosters loaded for big game will fire the opening rounds of the Southwest Conference football season next Saturday.

Two teams predicted to be in the top bracket of the conference race, Southern Methodist University and Rice Institute, will be idle.

Most conference coaches predicted the best brand of football since Pearl Harbor.

Coach Matty Bell of the SMU Mustangs, however, takes a darker view of the situation.

"It's most certain," Bell explained, in predicting that conference football will reach its peak in 1947 and 1948, "that we coaches are going to make a lot of mistakes this fall. The reason is the unusually large squads of candidates, many of them new to us. I look for a lot of juggling of lineups during the season. Only when we will be able to learn all our men and to realize all their potentials."

The schedule for Saturday pits Texas Christian university against Kansas university at Kansas City, Mo. Baylor against Southwestern at Waco, Arkansas and Northwest Louisiana State college at Fayetteville, the University of Texas and the University of Missouri at Austin and Texas A. and M. against North Texas State college at Denton.

The TCU and Baylor games will be at night.
The Texas Aggies will go up against a team whose coach has

a record of 165 wins, 46 losses and 8 ties when they meet Odus Mitchell's North Texas State team. Mitchell amassed his outstanding record while coaching at two Texas high schools, Marshall and Pampa. It is his 22nd year of coaching but the first with the Aggies.

The Aggies, with a great forward wall again, will have a strong passing game this year which they didn't have last year. The College Station aggregation has 36 returning lettermen.

Baylor, meeting Southwestern University of Georgetown, can point to the best squads in history, although not as flush with veterans as some other conference teams. The Bears are expected to have speed and explosive scoring punch. Back are a dozen pre-war lettermen.

TCU, like Baylor, did not get many experienced men back from the services. But with 10 huskies

working out, coach Dutch Meyer expects to come up with a team which will give the conference plenty of trouble. The Frogs suffered a blow, to the mid-section last Friday when Billy Hale, first string center, was ruled ineligible until at least October 24.

The University of Texas will meet Missouri twice in one year. The Longhorns took a wild, 40-27, game from the Tigers last January in the Cotton Bowl, but that game will not have much bearing on Saturday's tussle. For expected to start Saturday are only four of the men who started in January, although the other seven will be around.

All-American Hub Bechtol, who shunted between Texas Tech and the Austin school early in the season, and Bobby Layne, whose draft invitation has been delayed until at least Nov. 1, are among the January starters expected to open the Saturday hostilities.

Assault Outdistanced In His Third Straight Start Saturday

For the second time within the span of a week, Mahout, belonging to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, of nearby Philadelphia, beat King Ranch's highly esteemed triple crown winner Assault in the \$25,000 added Jersey handicap, closing day feature of the highly successful summer meeting at Garden State Park.

Last Saturday at Aqueduct Assault had finished third in the discovery handicap won by Mighty Story and in which Mahout finished second. Mighty Story ran in the Jersey handicap today and finished fourth.

It was Assault's third straight defeat. He had been beaten by The Dude in the Arlington classic.

The Dude brought up the rear in today's stake.

Assault did not lose much prestige today because he took up 128 pounds, conceding 12 pounds to Mahout and was beaten just a half length.

Third honors went to Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder, beaten four lengths by Assault and the son of Ariel was 1-2 lengths ahead of Mighty Story.

Mahout ran the one mile and a furlong in 1:49 1/4, a new time record for the stake. Mahout earned \$24,200. He was slightly neglected by the greater number of 29,916 closing day fans present and paid \$17.

The total mutuel handle was \$2,518,008.

Hardware Nine Edges Fordmen

Scoring four runs in a big seventh inning, the Big Spring Hardware softballers continued their season-long mastery of Big Spring Motor Friday night by squeezing through with an 8-7 victory.

Clyde Winans, who collected two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate, led the attack on Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, Big Spring Motor pitcher. Johnny Daylong, with two doubles, and Ocie Hinson, with a pair of singles, were other heavy hitters for the winners.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Spartans over the Fordmen.

Bredemeyer gave up 12 hits, while his mates were touching Jimmy Daylong, Big Spring Hardware "chunker, for nine safeties. The Ford crew scored four runs in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead, before the seventh inning uprising erased their chances of victory.

Big Spring Hardware plans to reschedule the game with Vincent's all-stars, which was rained out last Wednesday night, with the new date to be announced next week.

Foursomes Slated At Country Club; Courses Look Up

A Scot foursome is on tap at the Country Club one week from today, Shirley Robbins, club pro and manager, said Saturday.

The event was ticketed originally for today but was delayed to prevent disruptions of some foursomes already organized; Robbins is looking for a big turnout of members for the affair one week hence.

Traffic at the Country Club and the Mundy both had increased during the week, according to Robbins and Foy Fanning, Mundy pro. They attributed some of the gain to the fact rains have improved courses and offered more pleasant playing weather.

Both managers said that fairways were beginning to green and gave promise of putting out appreciable cover in the next week or so. Greens have been put in top condition by the series of showers.

Sheriff Warns Dove Hunters On Shooting

Sheriff Bob Wolf warned dove hunters Saturday that there will be follow-up action on complaints of firing from and across public roads.

He said there has been several complaints in the Coahoma vicinity, particularly south of that point, from along the old highway cut-off (Lover's Lane), Sand Springs and Hartwells.

Floyd Stovall, Lamesa, district game warden, is due to be in this territory this week to check on these reports, said Wolf. Some injury to livestock has been reported.

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Duck Hunters Face Reduced Season Length

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 14 (AP)—Texans face major reductions in season length and bag limits for duck hunting this year, caused, says the Department of Interior, by a 36 percent decrease in ducks since 1944.

Texans who pleaded that the state be divided into two zones for determining the season lost their plea to the Interior Department, and again the reduction in birds was given as the reason.

It is not always possible for us to recommend regulations so that every part of the country has equal duck hunting opportunities," the department said.

So hunters on the Oklahoma border can start shooting October 26, but just across the Red River, Texans must wait almost a month—until Nov. 23—to begin hunting.

But in Cooke and Grayson counties on Lake Texoma, a part of which is in Oklahoma, Texans follow the Oklahoma hunting schedule.

The season length has been reduced from 80 to 45 days and the daily bag limit for ducks from 10 to 7 and possession limit from 20 to 14.

The season runs from Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, in the south zone and from Oct. 26 to Dec. 9 in the north zone. The daily bag and possession limits for geese have been reduced to two of any kind in any combination, including brant, plus one geese or two blue geese, singly or in the aggregate. Shooting may begin at one-half hour before sunrise and must end one-half hour before sunset.

Al Carr, Former NT-NM Leaguer Paces TL Hitters

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Al Carr, brought from Lubbock to the West Texas-New Mexico league late in the season to bolster the Dallas Rebels, faltering hitting led the Texas League in batting during the regular season, the Texas Baseball League announced today. Playoff figures are not included.

Carr had a 41 percent average in the 56 games, but batted in only four runs.

The real fight for batting leadership among players participating in 100 or more games was between Dale Mitchell of Oklahoma City and Henry Schenz of Tulsa. The battle found Mitchell with a .337 average, while Schenz ended up with .333.

Jess Newman of San Antonio registered .325 average, Mel Duez of Oklahoma City had a .323 and Clarence Maddern of Tulsa chalked up .322.

Leaders in other divisions were Rube Schenz, .302; Bill Maddern, .294; two base hits, Schenz 44; three base hits, Ted Szczepkowski, Oklahoma City and Elmer Sidlow, Oklahoma City, 13 each; home runs, Bob Moyer, Dallas, 24; stolen bases, Boriz Woytowicz (Woyt) Fort Worth (50), and runs batted in, Moyer 102.

Jim Turner, manager of the Beaumont Exporters, led the league in pitching percentages, winning 11 and losing 3 for a .789 average, but Hank Oana, the veteran Hawaiian with the Rebels, won the most games with 24. Oana lost 10 for an average of .708. Oana also ranked high in the batting averages with .303.

Knott Asking For Readmission

District No. 9 six-man football teams looked toward Friday for the opening of the season with the possibility that another team may be admitted to the loop.

Knott, having announced intention of seeking admittance to the district to the north, was reported as applicant now for membership back in the No. 9 fold. District fathers likely will pass on this matter this week. Previously, the board had voted against admitting any other members.

Should Knott be taken into the district, it will play teams idle each week. That would mean a game with Forsan, Friday, Water Valley Sept. 27, Stepling City Oct. 4, Garden City Oct. 18th, Courtney Oct. 25, Coahoma Nov. 3, and Merton Nov. 15.

Regularly scheduled district games due Friday are Garden City at Courtney, Coahoma at Sterling City, Water Valley at Merton.

Among rules set up by the district committee are: \$7.50 pay each for two officials; 25 and 50 cent children and adult admissions; hands admitted free; pep squad members for 10 cents; guarantee of \$15 to visiting teams; assessment of \$3 per team for trophies.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(Bill Dawes runs amuck as columnist for the day).

What an opportunity! Sports Columnist for a day! The opportunity of a lifetime to sling the lingo, to coin new words Webster couldn't dream up, to pass authoritative opinions, to build an amateur's puffing ego, to damn with faint praise, to weigh a team in the balance and find them wanting, to confound the gamblers with unorthodox predictions—all this, and the scribe wants a heaven too? He goes on a vacation.

Surely this autocrat of the breakfast, dinner, and supper-table has not considered the effect of his departure on those minions of the realm of sports who hang breathless on his literary dictums, his judgments handed down. Why in my own neighborhood, there is one who subscribes to no less than three daily papers. And why? To determine the weather as forecast? To observe who has divorced whom and why? To speculate on the ruination caused by strikes, government agencies, and earthquakes? Gosh, no. He takes up, one after another, the Sports Pages, and screeching himself from a world of political and economic chaos, serenely scans the box scores, takes note that so-and-so blew up on the ninth, marks dates for epoch making grid-iron clashes and accepts the sports-scribe's prediction that Kippjoints College is the team to watch. And having digested all three sports sheets, this reader dozes off in comfort, not knowing whether it was the sports scribe or the meal which gives him such a feeling of well-being.

Knowing all the answers, and of carrying on intelligent and authoritative conversation with all his fellow sports page addicts.

Think for a moment what emptiness and frustration would settle on this nation if all sports prognosticators were to take their vacation.

Football Results
Odessa 13, Lubbock 0.
Lamesa 0, Plainview 27.
San Angelo 6, Denison 26.
Midland 26, Vesta 0.
Abilene 6, Breckenridge 19.
Phillips 6, Brownfield 19.
Electra 6, Pampa 19.
Memphis 0, Quanah 24.
Shamrock 0, Childress 6.
Roswell, N. M., 6, El Paso High 13.

Kilgore 13, Paris 26.
Graham 19, Denton 0.
Hillsboro 7, Mineral Wells 0.
Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 6, Weatherford 0.
So. Park (Beaumont) 12, Bryan 2.
Arlington 6, Waxahachie 45.
Cisco 0, Cleburne 8.
Palestine 7, Longview 14.
Fair Park (Shreveport) 6, Marshall 13.
Sulphur Springs 13, Gladewater 7.
Jacksonville 0, Henderson 19.
Lufkin 6, Tyler 7.
Carlisle 0, Nacogdoches 25.
Jeff Davis (Houston) 0, Port Arthur 13.
Brownsville 12, Corpus Christi 34.
Breckenridge (Sant) 27, Harlandale (Sant) 0.
Roscoe 16, Hamlin 7.
Monahans 34, Levelland 0.
Wink 19, Denver City 9.
Winters 6, Eastland 0.

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her eyes say "smoo-ooth"
—when you wear a

PORTIS HAT

We've got just the PORTIS hat for you! Fine fur-felt, soft but durable. Styles to suit every shape of face, every build. That famous Portis "built-in" shape that stays the way you want it, rain or shine. And now, new Woodland tones, harmonious as all outdoors.

\$6.50

Others to \$10.00

Burr's
115 E. Second

HEATERS! RADIOS!

For Home or Office

—also—

AUTO SEAT COVERS

BUMPER JACKS

SPOTLIGHTS

RADIO AERIALS

GET YOURS NOW!

Shroyer Motor Company

Justin Holmes, Mgr.
(Your GMC and Oldsmobile Dealer) 424 E. 3rd
Phone 37

ONE OF LIFE'S GRAVEST PROBLEMS by Halpert



Things haven't changed a bit since then!

REMEMBER how it took a powerful lot of determination to pass that wonderful store on Sunday morning... and not spend most of that Sunday School nickel for candy?

And... wasn't it pretty much the same when you grew up too? Every payday, you wanted to put aside a few dollars. But you never did. There was always "something" to buy.

In fact, for one reason or another, saving almost seemed impossible until... along came War Bonds and the Payroll Savings Plan!

Then suddenly you discovered it was really easy to save—when your savings

were deducted from your pay envelope every week.

Pretty soon, too, you found you were accumulating more savings this way than you ever had before. Like Topsy, your Bond savings just grew and grew.

Well, wouldn't it be a good idea to keep a good thing like this going?

You can still buy U. S. Savings Bonds just as you bought War Bonds—through your Payroll Savings Plan. You get the same safe investment, same high returns. \$25 for every \$18.75, when the Bonds mature.

And it's certain you'll never find an easier or a surer way to save!

BOOST The STEERS

Attend the Big Feed and Pre-Season Grid Rally

Wednesday 8 p. m.

Settles Hotel

FREE — FREE

Call Reservations Early

Phone 1055 or 1091

Before Tuesday Nite

Give the Steers a good send off for the season. Show your support by being present. Hear Tonto Coleman, AEC coach, speak to the boys and fans.

Get Season Tickets Now!

Assure yourself of choice seats for every game. Six good battles, all against class AA opposition. First game Friday. Buy now!!

Big Spring Athletic Association

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES - SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics. Washing, Greasing, Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning. Expert Body Repairs. Full Line Of Genuine Chrysler Parts. When Your Car Is In Us. CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Gollad Tims Carter, Service Mgr. Phone 59

Automotive
Used Cars For Sale
USED cars bought and sold. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency, 407 Broadway St. The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring.

WANTED
Used Tractors, 40 Models Up Sell While They Are High.

BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Phone 928

WANT to buy good two seated car, either Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth; must be clean and 1939 model or later. 315 Princeton, Phone 492-W.

Trucks
1940 DODGE Short Wheel Base Truck for sale; first class condition; equipped with booster brakes, reserve gas tank, trailer brake connections and 6 good tires. If interested call 632 or see the truck at Kyle Gray Transfer.

NEW TRUCKS K-8 International 5-Ton 6x6 Tandems, with winches, 150" w.b., 8.25x20-10 ply tires, with or without dump bodies. MONTGOMERY AUTO SALES, Inc., 2214 N. Main, Houston, Texas. CS-108 Dept. 4121.

2 NEW tractor-trailer hook-ups for sale. New KS-7, New 30 ft. Freuhauf tandem van. Pair Truck & Equipment Co., Tyler, Texas. Phone 3615 Dept. 4032.

For Exchange
1942 Model Pontiac Station Wagon to trade for car of equal value. Star Theatre, Coahoma.

Trailers, Trailer Houses
SHOP made combination farm and stock trailer. B & E Machine Shop, Phone 465.

Announcements
Lost & Found
LOST: One brown Sheaffer fountain pen, Kolben cap, initials G.T. on cap. Lost between First National Bank and courthouse, Sept. 11. George Thomas, Phone 257.

Personals
CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.

HOME cooked meals at Russell's Cafe, 1103 W. 3rd.

Travel Opportunities
AAA
TRAVEL BUREAU
If you are a driver we furnish the passenger. If a passenger we furnish the ride.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION
Phone 1165
304 E. 3rd Highway 80
Big Spring, Texas

PRIVATE party leaving Sunday, desire 3 passengers for Los Angeles, references. Phone 1014-W, 406 Washington Blvd.

MAN driving 1946 Model Plymouth to San Francisco, leaving Monday; can take 2 or 3 passengers; share expenses. Phone 9596

Public Notices
CITY FISH MARKET
Opening in Busy Bee Cafe
112 Main, September 14
Fresh Fish, Oysters and Shellfish Daily

Lodges
MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF
meets every Monday night
room 4, Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

STATED Convocation every 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
Jack Thomas, H.P.
W-O Low, Sec.

CALLING meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 596
A.F.A.M. Wednesday
19th, 7:00 p.m., work in F.C. Degree.

Bert Shive, W.M.
W-O Low, Sec.

Business Services
LET us bid on your furniture. See us for good used furniture. Sewing machine repairs, a specialty. Singer machine parts, supplies. Phone 260. Pickle & Lee, 607 E. 2nd.

HOUSE plans and blueprint orders filled to perfection. Can help you obtain priorities for building your new home. Phone 1341-W, 1509 Scurry.

ROY E. SMITH
All kinds of dirt work
1601 Johnson
P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740

FORD Engine Exchange; engines rebuilt on all makes of cars; all work guaranteed. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson St.

For Free Removal of
DEAD ANIMALS
(unskinned)
CALL 232. COLLECT
Big Spring Rendering Service

CONCRETE work of all kinds
1406 W. 2nd.

Quick - Reference Listings
ADDING MACHINES & TYPEWRITERS Repair all types adding machines and typewriters. Remington Rand Line A Time Machines. Office Machine Shop, 306 Gregg, Ph. 1541.

AUTO ELECTRIC We have generators for all cars and trucks. Rebuild, repair, rebuild or exchange. Wilson Auto Electric, 408 E. 3rd, Ph. 328.

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. General overhauling on all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service, 305 W. 3rd, Ph. 267.

CURIO SHOP Typical western figurines, snow ball paper weights, Mexican place mats, Pottery, Indian Turquoise Jewelry. Bell's Curio Shop, South of the Safeway.

DRIVE INN Good steaks, cold beer. 14 miles East on Highway 80. Buck's Drive-Inn.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures. visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg, Phone 1541.

Announcements
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"WE SOFTEN THE WATER FOR YOU"

ON A LOW-COST MONTHLY RENTAL BASIS WITH

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SOFT WATER SERVICE

Big Spring Soft Water Service Co.
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O. O. Craig - M. R. Koger

WALTER HAYNER
Phillips 66 Station
1100 W. 3rd Big Spring
All makes auto parts.
We are open 24 hours

RADIOS Serviced and Repaired.
Kinard Radio Service
1110 W. 4th
Big Spring, Texas

WATER! WATER!
Well drilling - Peerless and Johnston jet pumps - Electric systems installed. Free estimates.

O. L. WILLIAMS
Sales and Service
1306 E. 3rd Phone 9599 - 578

TERMITES
WELL'S
EXTERMINATING CO.
Free Inspection
Phone 22

SOFT WATER SERVICE
The Culligan Way.
503 E. 6th
Phone 885

HOUSE MOVING
I will move your house anywhere. Careful handling. See T. A. Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1. Phone 9661.

FOR TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS
For Floor Carpets and Floor Mats. For complete interior upholstery. For convertible tops covered. For Trailer House tops covered. For most complete line upholstery materials. For superior workmanship.

CALL Ben McCullough's
Lamesa Highway
Phone 306

QUALITY BODY CO.
We Pick Up All Unskinned
DEAD ANIMALS
Phone 153 (Collect)

BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO.
Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinsey

LICENSED SAFE WORK ELECTRICIAN

Compare estimates - and also compare workmanship and materials - and the Electrical Contract is ours.

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
A Complete Commercial Service. We photograph anything, anywhere, anytime. One day service on Kodak Finishing. Photostatic copies.

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103 E. 2nd St.
Phone 966

WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt, free estimates. Phone J. R. Pettit, 53-W.

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FURNITURE Sell, create when buying, selling used furniture. 25 years in the furniture & mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Ph. 602.

GARAGES General repair on all makes of cars. Dubs Garage, 2101 Scurry Ph. 1578 W. D. Rowland.
For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage, 16 years experience. Unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St.

HOME DESIGNING Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will-work-out your ideas. H. R. Vorheis, 801 W. 3rd.

LADIES READY TO WEAR Ladies, Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop, 201 E. 3rd, Ph. 2017.

Announcements
Business Service
COLDIRON
Can paint your car, \$25 up; in your fenders. Do any kind of mo or work. Experienced Chrysler and Plymouth mechanic. 811 E. 2nd St. Ph. 1521-W.

ALL types painting, free estimates. Williams Bros. Box 141, Coahoma or call operator.

WANTED: Clock repairing at IV Jewelry, quick service.

R. B. TALLEY
Electrical Contractor
Service Work
700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J

BODY WORK
FENDERS REPAIRED
POLISHING AND WAXING
We are equipped with experienced craftsmen and materials and tools for prompt, quality body finishing of all types.

Lone Star Chevrolet
Phone 697 Mr. Clinkscales

FLOOR sanding, finishing, expertly done. Phone 1792.
FOR out of city limit plumbing and natural and butane gas appliance service, call Carl Hollifield, Phone 211-R, 507 Lancaster.

FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade, 3/4 mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1684.

Woman's Column
SPENCER
Style and Surgical Garments for men or women; individually designed. Doctor's prescriptions given prompt attention. Mrs. Ted Williams, 902 11th Place. Phone 4283.

BUTTONHOLES
Covered buttons, buckles, belt spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett
Phone 380 101 Lester Bldg.

Hemstitching, buttons, buckles, eyelets, belting, belts, spots and nailheads, sequins and snap fasteners. Also earrings. 306 W. 18th, Phone 1545, Mrs. LeFevre.

EXPERT alterations done. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 N. Main, Phone 1826-J.

Day and Night Nursery
Mrs. Forsyth at 606 11th Place keeps children all hours. Phone 2010.

WET wash and rough dry; individual bundle work guaranteed. Phone 1671-W.

SEWING and alterations done at 604 Alford, Mrs. Hazel Richardson.

LUZIER's fine cosmetics and perfumes. Beatrice Vieregge, Phone 857-W.

BUTTONHOLES and eyelets made; buttons and buckles covered. Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

SPENCER
Have a Spencer designed just for you to relieve strain on three muscles. Doctor's prescription carefully filled. Mrs. O. Williams, Phone 871-J, 207 E. 12th.

LUZIER's fine cosmetics and perfumes. Mrs. E. S. Robertson, 607 Gregg, Phone 685 or 348-M.

MRS. Tippie, 305 Johnson, does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 1216-J.

I KEEP babies at night or Sunday; 1002 W. 6th St.; extra good care.

MATERNITY WEAR
Mothers-to-be bring your dress problems to me and keep smartly dressed. I specialize in making maternity clothes. Dorothy Earhart, 301 Mesquite St. Wright's Airport Addition.

Employment
Help Wanted - Female

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Experience not necessary but helpful. Apply

CLOUD'S LAUNDRY
401 Rannels

PERSONAL LOANS
No Inquiries. No Security Your Signature Gets the Money. FINANCE SERVICE CO.
105 Main Phone 1591
Across St. from Packing House Market.

REPAIRING SERVICE
Call 1764 for Mattress renovating and Sterilizing. Big Spring Mattress Factory, 811 W. 3rd St.
Western Mattress Co. Rep. J. F. Bildeback, San Angelo is back on route. Feltling, sterilizing. Leave name at McCollister's, Ph. 1261.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-Scopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main, Ph. 98.

PRINTING For Printing call T. E. Jordan Printing Co. Phone 488.

RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiators on your car with new reverse-flush equipment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd, Jack Olsen.

We repair all makes of radiators. All work guaranteed. Grinneth Radiator Service, 911 W. 3rd, Phone 177.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE For expert refrigeration service, call Smith's Refrigerator Service. Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Ph. 1723-J, 907 Rannels St.

When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman. Phone 1504.

SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing machines. Pick-up and deliver. 305 E. 3rd, Ph. 428.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT We carry a complete line of sporting equipment. Come in for your every sport need. Anderson Music Co., 113 Main St. Call 856.

Employment
Help Wanted - Female
WANTED: Experienced unincumbent white housekeeper between 30 and 45 years of age; good health; able to work full time; room and board and nice salary; would consider come and go. Box R.S., 9 Herald.

WANTED: Neat, efficient colored woman to cook and keep house; room, meals and salary. Phone 694 or 297.

WANTED: Middle aged lady for companion, who can drive car and help with housekeeping. Phone 1593-J.

ELDERLY woman wanted to keep two small girls from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. or can make permanent home with said party plus pay. See Reva Heffan, Crawford Coffee Shop.

BEAUTY operator wanted, 50% commission; can make \$50 to \$70 per week. Call 241, Palacios, Texas, the city by the sea. City Beauty Shop, Dept. 4119.

GRADUATE Registered Nurse, Public Health Work, must have car. Adequate travel allowance. Particulars - Dr. Walter E. Cox, Director, Brazoria County Health Unit, Angleton, Texas.

Have Opening For An EXPERIENCED SALESLADY
Age 20-40
● Good Salary
● Pleasant Working Conditions
● Desirable Hours
● Opportunity for Advancement
Apply in Person to Manager

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Big Spring, Texas

Help Wanted - Male
Ambitious young man to work in Grocery Dept.; desirable hours; good starting salary. Apply in person at

DOUGLASS FOOD MARKET
1018 Johnson

MEN AGES 18 TO 32
Qualify quickly for railroad telegraph positions. Positions waiting. Salaries up to \$275 monthly. 8 hours, free transportation, hospitalization, vacations, retirement, annuity and seniority. 16721 EX-SERVICE RADIO CODE MEN EASILY AND QUICKLY TRAINED.

FLORY TELEGRAPH SCHOOLS
2862 Majors Building,
Fort Worth 2, Texas
1154 W. Jefferson Ave.,
Dallas 8, Texas

WANTED: Legal reserve, life, accident and health representative. See ad on Page 7. H. Grady Stovall, Crawford Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Financial
Business Opportunities
BUSINESS Mailing. Address in San Antonio Commercial District. -Mail forwarded directly to you. Other Business Services available -reasonable rates. Contact E. Bergmann, Mgr., 1225 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 4109 for details.

RELIABLE man to own and operate route, new 1946 model convertible, nut, ball gum, candy machine. Excellent earnings. \$500 investment required. Write Thomas E. Wyatt, Box 11, Herald, stating age, married, single, whether employed.

Money To Loan
LOANS
PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed - up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-signer required.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS - Drive in by side of office for appraisal.

QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.

Security Finance Co.
204 Rannels Street
Phone 925
J. B. Collins, Mgr.

J. E. DUGGAN
PERSONAL LOANS
No Inquiries. No Security Your Signature Gets the Money. FINANCE SERVICE CO.
105 Main Phone 1591
Across St. from Packing House Market.

HAND tooled leather purses, belts, bags, etc. Made to order. Saddle repair. Doves Leathercraft, 115 Rannels.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. E. URBEY, RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St. Phone 1210.

FOR SALE: New air conditioner, 7,500 cubic foot capacity; new 34 h.p. motor, \$200. Telephone 175.

THE WHAT NOT SHOP
210 East Park.
Just received parties, small, medium and extra large sizes.

Also black silk slips - Nice selection of blouses for suits and skirts.
Costume Jewelry (in silver) and gold.

BEAUTIFUL ornamental rock for sale. 1309 Gregg St., night phone 1311, day phone 349.

1942 Harley Davidson Motorcycle; 61 cc. motor; good condition. 906 Rannels.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt, parts. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 903 West 3rd, Phone 2052.

HAVE or same as new Wisconsin MAKE 6 to 9 hp engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.

FARMERS' TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulls at greatly reduced prices. Feltling, sterilizing. Leave name at McCollister's, Ph. 1261.

FOR FARM AND RANCH Milking machines; portable spraying machines; electric fences; lubricators; air compressors; ring-free oil. O. L. Williams, Sales & Service, 1308 East 3rd, Phone 959-758.

PRACTICALLY new 14 ft. cedar boat, with Johnson 12, model K 65 outboard motor; one paint job complete with air compressor and electric motor; one 24 inch juicer. \$142-W.

DIRT for sale for soil and fill, available after Monday; for further information, see W. E. Best at Trinity Baptist Church or J. S. Nabors, Phone 154, No. 1.

SPRAY painting equipment for sale; 2 gun hook-up complete mounted on 1935 Chevrolet. Apply John Nutt Service Station.

SPUDS for sale: Colorado U.S. No. 1 grade 10 lbs. 50¢; wholesale price on 100 lb. sacks; one sack to customer. Birdwell Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 206 N.W. 4th St. Phone 507.

Financial
Money To Loan
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Borrow from us on your signature
\$5.00 to \$50.00
Quick, Efficient Service
Loans also arranged on furniture, autos, appliances.
W. L. McCollister,
PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.
406 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 721

For Sale
Household Goods
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Serval Electrolux Butane gas refrigerator; Bulane gas Magic Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Washing Machines; Payne floor furnaces; central heating plants; For sales, service call 1683.

B. M. Appliance
BEAUTIFUL 9 x 12 maroon Hartford Brewster broadloom rug for sale. Also gas cook stove. Call 703.

NEARLY new, solid oak hand carved, pre-war, 9-piece dining room suite, 512 Aylford St. Phone 1625-J.

LIVING room suite, dining room suite; bedroom suite; breakfast refrigerator; Electrolux refrigerator; cook stove; upright piano; occasional table and chairs; shown Monday through Friday, 102 Linc. coin.

ALL steel porcelain lined 190 lb. capacity refrigerators to 43 degrees. Call 1047-W Sunday, or 1237 week days.

FOUR piece poster bedroom suite for sale; springs and mattress. \$50.00. H. G. Starr, Forsan.

ONE new wheel chair - C. M. White Dairy, end of West 6th St. COOLERATOR ice box for sale. 505 E. 14th after 6:30 p.m.

Radios & Accessories
TABLE Model Philco radio for sale; good condition. 707 Douglas St.

Office & Store Equipment
REMINGTON portable typewriter for sale; good as new. Phone 1592-W in mornings.

Pets
BOXERS - Fawn males inoculated, ears trimmed, registered, show prospects, companions, reasonable. W. B. De Moss, Auburn, Alabama, P. O. Box 785, Dept. 4106.

ONLY two of our beautiful registered female Cocker Spaniel puppies left for sale; these are from winning show stock; fine for breeding or show. Mrs. W. P. Cecil, 7410 11th Place.

Livestock
NOTICE TO LIVESTOCK BUYERS - A Special Stocker Sale of cattle will be held at our Auction Sale, Monday, September 16, at Goldthwait's Commission, Buy your choice - Restock your range. Remember the date, Monday, September 16. MILES COUNTY COMMISSION COMPANY, Goldthwait, Texas. Phone 208.

Oil Supply & Machinery
WATER Well drilling rig, Dodge 110-h.p. drilling motor, 2 stage centrifugal pumps. Mounted on 4x4 truck. 600 Nolan, Shikek, H-5177, P. O. Box 6005, Houston 6, Texas.

Building Materials
WINDOWS AND FRAMES, 24x24, 26x26, bathroom windows. Windows, doors, frames, made to order. NORTHWEST CABINET WORKS, 6-7419, 340 N. W. 27th, Fort Worth, Texas. Dept. 4002.

12 SQUARE of sheet rock, 2x6's, spar varnish; the machine for sale. Jack Roberts, 1 1/2 blocks south Adams Garage, Coahoma.

Farm Equipment
ONE second hand two row John Deere Cultivator #2292 for Model #1100. John Deere Tractor. Write Box K.K. Herald.

Miscellaneous
HAND tooled leather purses, belts, bags, etc. Made to order. Saddle repair. Doves Leathercraft, 115 Rannels.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. E. URBEY, RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St. Phone 1210.

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Also black silk slips - Nice selection of blouses for suits and skirts.
Costume Jewelry (in silver) and gold.

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HAVE or same as new Wisconsin MAKE 6 to 9 hp engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.

FARMERS' TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulls at greatly reduced prices. Feltling, sterilizing. Leave name at McCollister's, Ph. 1261.

FOR FARM AND RANCH Milking machines; portable spraying machines; electric fences; lubricators; air compressors; ring-free oil. O. L. Williams, Sales & Service, 1308 East 3rd, Phone 959-758.

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For Sale
Miscellaneous
VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

MR. BREGER.



"I don't know, David—surfboard riding looks different in the newsreels!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Mrs. Snodgrass left very quietly without her usual morning lecture of profiteering—you probably gave her too much change."

By Lichty The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



QUICK, DON, HOW DID THE MATCH COME OUT? DID YOU GET A PAR ON THE SIXTEENTH? TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT... BY THE WAY, I'M HAVING MY MIND ABOUT DINNER—THAT CAN WAIT

PATSY



BUZ SAWYER



OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



Real Estate Houses For Sale

I HAVE for sale the property corner 710 Main 50x100 ft.; 2 apartments; good income property. Price \$10,000. One apartment now vacant. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

North Second Due For Paving Work

With 75 per cent of the property owners already committed to tentative agreements, prospects are bright for launching an eight-block paving project on North Second street, officials reported Saturday.

Make Your Car Like New

We specialize in painting, fender and body work. Also seat covers made to order. See us for free estimate.

Marvin Wood

Pontiac Co. 504 East 3rd Phone 377

Lots & Acreage

640 ACRES of land; northeast corner of Martin county; within 4 miles of Ackerly; will take some trade. B. C. King, 205 N. Main, Lamesa, Tex.

Property owners on North Second, between Gregg and Benton are being contacted in the city's voluntary program. Paving of that street not only will be a convenience for traffic, but also will improve the drainage and sanitary conditions of the area, officials pointed out.

The secret of the tone of Stradivari and other old violins is believed to lie in the varnish.

Enjoy "A WORLD OF COMFORT" IN YOUR HOME with LIVING ROOM FURNITURE by INTERNATIONAL!

See this suite, built and styled by the craftsmen of INTERNATIONAL. Test the value—in all-steel spring construction, richly carved hardwood frames, durable modern fabrics. See the difference!



TAKE A YEAR TO PAY!

Enjoy this finer Furniture NOW!

WHITE'S STORES INC. YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE

204-208 Scurry Big Spring

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 706 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

SECTION of good land unimproved, near Vincent; priced very reasonable; first time on the market. J. B. Pickle, 1217.

1/4 SECTION land for sale; 2 miles south; 2 miles west Knott; cheap price; does not take all cash to handle. See J. L. Smith, 1 1/2 miles southwest Fairview.

80 ACRES good sandy land located about half way between Baird and Clyde, Texas, on good country road, school bus, mail route and R.E.A.; about 45 acres cultivation; some fruit and pecans; good 5-room house, water, barn; immediate possession of house if desired. Price \$5,000, some terms. J. Bruce Jones, owner, Box 1172, Baird, Texas.

4000 ACRE ranch in Howard County for sale, almost immediate possession. Section stock farm close to Big Spring; plenty water; fair improvements. Rube S. Martin, Phone 642, Office, First National Bank Bldg.

GRAND building site, suburban fifteen acres; beautiful view; shallow water; good soil. Call owner, 928-W.

150 ACRE tract to be divided into 20 acre home sites, one mile south of city limits near paved road, city water available, priced reasonable.

300 acre tract divided into small acreages for home sites; 2 miles from city limits on paved highway; priced reasonable; one tract has house and windmill; well water available.

Five room house with small acreage; lights, water, gas, on paved highway, close to town; also 2 tracts of land adjoining this property without improvements.

Six room house in Edwards Heights; breakfast room; 2 baths; 2 1/2 lots; floor furnace; well water with electric pump.

E. P. DRIVER First National Bank Bldg. Room 10 Phone 759

Farms & Ranches

267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and windmill; half in cultivation; half minerals; electricity and gas available; price \$37.50 per acre; possession J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

150 ACRE farm, cultivation; 3-room house; 1 mile south Lee's Store; references required. See R. L. Gillean, 1 mile south Lee's.

FOR SALE, by owner, 155-acre stock farm—three miles from town, an insurance agency and one of the better homes in Hico, Texas. W. W. CARSON, JR., P. O. Box 48, Hico, Texas.

Business Property

BEAUTY shop with four room furnished apartment for sale or lease; large lot in business section; good home or income property. Phone 1580.

Hereford Breeders To Sponsor Tour

Howard County Hereford Breeders Association definitely will sponsor a fall tour. Leland Wallace, secretary of the organization, has announced, but dates probably will be changed to October.

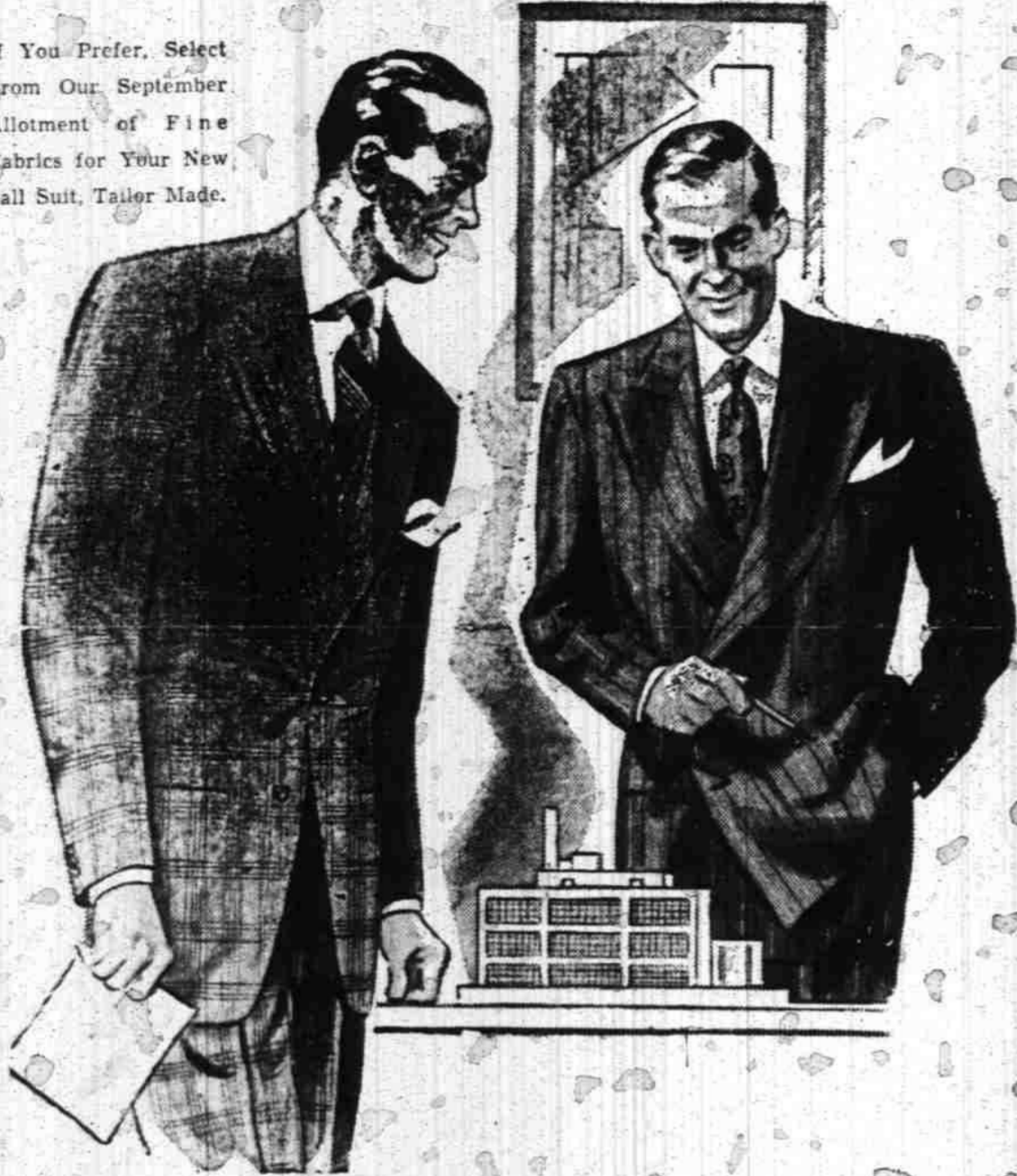
The tour, which is an annual event on the association's calendar, usually is conducted in September but the summer drought interfered with the original plans this season. Definite date probably will be announced soon, Wallace said.

The Hereford Association also is planning to stage its winter sale on schedule, probably between Feb. 15 and March 1.

South Dakota has a turkey named "White Owl" and Michigan one named "White Pigeon."

CLOTHES FOR MEN WHO WEAR THE BEST

If You Prefer, Select From Our September Allotment of Fine Fabrics for Your New Fall Suit, Tailor Made.



SUITS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

Tailored with an Executive Air
Fine Fabrics... Fine Workmanship

Good looks that last is what you get when you buy a suit from Elmo Wasson. Sturdy wools cut for precise fit—tailored to hold their shape. Makes no difference whether you're tall, short, thin or stout, it's our job to fit you—and we do. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come in now and select your fall suit. With shipments arriving every week we're reasonably certain we can suit you.

\$45 up

All Wool TOPCOATS 34.50 up

White Shirts

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Texas Today

Dallas School Offers Driving Course

By JACK RUTLEDGE, Associated Press Staff
School bells are ringing over Texas today. Parents welcome the sound.
But a sound they dread, one that may be heard often as careless children drive cars recklessly, is the roar of an ambulance siren.
Texas' traffic toll is climbing alarmingly. It will jump during school months.
A Dallas high school is doing

something about it. It is teaching students how to drive carefully.
The course is not just a lecture course. Nor is it an elective course.
It is a scientific program complete with all sorts of gadgets and tests. And it is compulsory. All seniors must take it—and pass.
A. F. Allen, president of the Texas Safety Association, said the Dallas experiment will make Texas history this year.
The pioneering school is Crozier

Technical high school. It has a training ground with traffic control equipment simulating actual driving conditions.
Thirty units of a complete steering assembly, just like a real car, will be installed in classrooms. Students will be given reaction tests and color chart units.
A full teaching staff, with new textbooks and other essentials, has been provided.
There will be class room instruction, of course. But there also will be actual behind-the-wheel driving in real automobiles under competent instructors.
The state highway patrol will give the driver's examination at the completion of the course.
The course is a prerequisite to graduation.
They hope, Allen says, to train 400 students a year at Crozier Tech. But their main hope is to extend the project to other Texas schools.
"It is the aim of the Texas Safety Association in cooperation with the State Department of Education to have such a course in every high school in Texas. This will mean 125,000 students graduating each year as first class drivers."

In Seattle, Washington, says the American Magazine, a cow may walk on a main street only if wearing a bell.

PREDICAMENTS



His wife probably raided his pockets last night to have money enough to get that beautiful Crownford China Lamp... and a few hand-painted glasses she saw in our store the other day.

TEMPLETON ELECTRIC 304 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING
PHONE 448

PENNEY'S

for 3 Days

Monday-Tuesday Wednesday

These SUITS 100% All Wool

See Them In Our Windows



Just Arrived

100 NEW FALL

SUITS Reduced

This New Fall Collection includes Sport Suits and Dress-Up Suits... they're tailored with collars and Cardigan styles with tie belts. Sport Suits with check skirts, red and green trimmed. Colors: grey stripes, solid fall colors and checks. Sizes 9 to 20.

\$14.00



You May Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Jane Darby, P. F. McCrary Wed Saturday Morning

Wearing a gown of ivory brocaded satin, Eva Jane Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Darby, was married to Paul McCrary in a formal ceremony Saturday morning at 9:30 in the home of the bride's parents.

An improvised altar was scene of the double ring ceremony which was read by Herbert Newman. Banks of fern were placed at the fireplace with tall candelabra with white tapers arranged on either side. Floor baskets filled with white gladioli adorned the setting, and the mantelpiece was centered with an arrangement of white asters.

Candles were lighted by Betty Jo Pool, wearing a formal frock of orchid net, and Mrs. Walter Stroup, wearing a gown of pink net. Both had identical wrist corsages of white asters with pink maline backing and showers of pink and white ribbon.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser played the bridal music and accompanied Wanda McElhannon as she sang "At Dawning" and "Wait and See." Mrs. Houser wore a frock of rose colored material with a corsage of white asters, and Mrs. McElhannon's dress was of lime with a corsage of rose gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory brocade, styled with a deep net yoke attached to the tight basque bodice with a broad cuff like band of the brocade. The leg-of-mutton sleeves extended to points at the wrists. The bodice was buttoned down the back by a row of tiny buttons to the dropped, pointed waistline. The sored skirt swept into a train. A three-quarter length veil of bridal illusion was held to the head by a coronet of orange blossoms.

The bridal bouquet was an orchid surrounded by white carnations and ruffles of white maline and was showered with white satin. For something old and borrowed the bride wore a ring belonging to her grandmother, something blue was a blue bow, and she wore a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. William S. Darby, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a formal length frock of pink designed with a pink net yoke attached to the tight-fitting basque bodice with a double net ruffle. The full net skirt was over pink taffeta. She carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride formed of white carnations.

William S. Darby was best man. Mrs. Darby, mother of the bride, wore a frock of black crepe and had a corsage of Picardy gladioli. Mrs. Paul F. McCrary, Sr., mother of the bridegroom, had on a dress of aqua wool and had a corsage of pink gladioli.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Darby home. The bridal table was covered with a cloth of white crocheted and bore a centerpiece of white asters and fern with white tapers set on each side. The three-tiered decorated wedding cake was set in arrangement of the asters and fern. Mrs. William Darby poured punch from the crystal service, and Mrs. Walter Stroup served the wedding cake. The buffet was centered with a bowl filled with white gladioli and asters.

Immediately following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip which will take them to points in New Mexico. As her traveling costume the bride wore a suit of dove gray wool with a collarless, balloon sleeved jacket and a gored slit skirt, accented with a blouse of light pink.

Her felt hat and gloves were a shade darker than her suit, and other accessories were of gray reptile. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school, and has attended Abilene Christian College for the past two years. McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCrary Sr., served for 30 months with the Coast Guard.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCrary will enter ACC, she as a Junior and he as a freshman. They will reside in Abilene.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kimmel of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tilman of Midland.

Mrs. H. W. McCanness was made president of the Barbara Reagan class when members met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brigham for the monthly meeting, with Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. H. W. McCanness as co-hostesses.

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Pittman, secretary; Mrs. Tip Anderson, membership vice-president; Mrs. Hack Wright, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. Dick Lane, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Homan, class minister.

It was decided that at each monthly meeting a study book will be taught by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of crepe myrtle and Lantana. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums decorated the house. Mrs. M. E. Anderson poured punch.

Attending were Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. Y. H. Cowan, Mrs. James Falls, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. McCanness, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. C. Worrell and Mrs. Weldon Voss.

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Salle Ann SHOPS



Lace-trimmed and "ever-so-dainty"

Style no. 2007
\$2.99

Delicate web-like lace trims the top and hem of a pure white cotton slip that washes like a hanky... well out midriff that fits to perfection. Sizes 32 to 40.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN PERSONALLY TO SHOP, YOU MAY ORDER CONVENIENTLY BY MAIL FROM OUR CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
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1409 Washington Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Enclosed find \$_____ or send C.O.D. _____ slip style no. 2007.
Size _____ at \$2.99 each plus 10¢ postage. 12% sales tax on all Missouri orders.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

We always admire a man with presence of mind, so praise to the resourcefulness of Dormand Hill, Dave Platt, Jr., Bobbie Orr, and Murray Peterson. Confronted with a term at Tech sans living quarters they simply acquired a house trailer, staked it near the campus, and moved in together!

The Corral, high school weekly, is equipped with a full staff now. Changes may be made in the positions during the next month, but this is how it stands as of this week's issue: Editor Billie Watkins; associate ed, Helen Montgomery; art eds, Pat Ray, Reed Collins; business managers, Eugene Moore, Charles Cooper; typists, Mickey Casey, Jeanne Slaughter.

The Latin Club, traditional organization in BSHS, is smoothed out early as usual this year. By way of explanation, every student who bucks that language is eligible for membership in the club, but each class has its own officers. Elected for this year: second-year class, first period: president, Joyce Worrell; treasurer, Lillian Tamsitt; captain, Clarice Terry. Second period: prexy, Jane Stripling; treasurer, Lindel Gross; captain, Nila Jo Hill. First-year officers include (3rd period) prexy, Janelle Beene; treasurer, Jerry Don Rogers; captain, Johnnie Hooper; (4th period) prexy, Reba Fay Wright; treasurer, Pat Lamb; captain, Maxie Younger; (5th period) prexy, Guin Grigsby; treasurer, Peggy Lamb; captain, Frances Malone. A Roman banquet at Christmas is on the club's social agenda.

Harry Hurt, Jr., who has been in pre-flight training at Ottumwa, Iowa, dropped in home Sunday for a respite before reporting for flight courses in Corpus Christi. Harry says that in the course of his travels he saw several popular orchestras including Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton. Also, he adds wistfully, it rains almost every day at Ottumwa.

There's always a scramble when some rare article is placed on a dealer's shelf, but no scramble to equal that which accompanied a bubble-gum sale at the Canteen Tuesday. Ask Corky McDonald, Eddie Kohanek, Bobby Hollis, Reed Collins, Hank McDonald, Jimmy Jones, Jim Bill Little, Horace Rankin, B. B. Lees, and Ernest Potter among others. Earnest, by the by, was not satisfied with his allotment, so chiseled us out of a piece of ours!

In the Book Stall Tuesday evening: Millie Balch, Betty Smith,

Billie Saunders, Norma Jones... Erlene and Maxine Stewart, sophas at Tech, are considering H.C.J.C. Robert Beadle also will enroll. Clarice and Ardis McCasland spent a few days in Dallas prior to entering Texas University about the 14th... Cornelia Frazier left Tuesday for Austin where she is a senior music major at Texas U. She will take her degree in January.

Girls on American Legion team bring back reports from last weekend's game with San Angelo of commendable spirits on the part of local fans. Of a Red Chick base-runner Johnnie Hooper stood erect and clamored to a Legion second-sacker. "Bile her on the shins! That'll stop her!" Betty Sile Sweeney is working at the State theater... Eugene Jones is sporting a king-size utility apron in the State drug.

Pvt. Cecil Drake is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston... Gerald Burrows is now a Pfc, stationed at Greiger Field, Washington. He is life guard at the service recreation center there... Jack Merrick has installed a tantalizingly throaty Cadillac type horn on his slightly slemic little green Ford. For morale purposes, we suppose.

Robbie Potts departed Wednesday for Texas Tech... Jimmy Eppler, Darrell Webb, and Billy White are reputed to be good material for the Golden Gloves activities.

An ice-cream supper was given several nights ago in behalf of Rosa Faye Rice, who leaves for Baylor Hospital, Dallas, and Alphonse Page, who will be at H-SU. Guests: Jo and Mae Harnaby, Billie McClain, Katherine Patterson, Joycelyn Clark... Billie Marie Tucker acknowledged her 18th birthday Wednesday evening. Plenty of cats were extended to Charlene Tucker, Nidra Williams, LaVerna Kinman, Emma Jean Slaughter, Loyce Kinman, Geneva Ray.

Personal note to those going away to college: Whenever something turns up concerning students from Big Spring, you will find a place in our heart if you could let us know about it. Just a few words beneath a 3-cent stamp—that's all there is to it.

Some of the multitude seen at the Lion-American Legion ball game Thursday night: Charles Cooper, Billie Younger, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Jerry Bangston, Jack Merrick, Lila Jane Wolfe, Spencer Wolfe, Jimmy Barkley, Lex James, Henry Tilman, Jean Cornelia, Scooter Terry, Billie Chief, Don Wood, Bobby June Bobb, Jimmy Reden, Harold Jones, Murph Thorp, Jr., Jake Stallings, W. T. Morgan, Donald Williams, Jimmy Smith, Patsy Ann Thompkins, Charlene Tucker.

In the State Drug same night, Marvin Wright, Gerald Harris, J. Y. Blount, and Billie Joy Horn and Wesley Yater... Pee Wee Peters has acquired that black and orange vehicle formerly owned by James Brooks... Wanda Rose Bobb left early in the week for Lubbock and Tech.

Kitchen Shower Fetes Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Harry Jordan was honored Friday evening with a kitchen shower, in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter.

The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of lace and was centered with an arrangement of queen's wreath and yellow daisies. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. presided at the punch service.

Attending were Edna Murray, Virginia Hart, Mrs. Dean Parker, Claudia Brookhart, Gypsy Oxard, Ethel Lomax, Jo Betty McDonald, Mrs. Stanley Womack, Mrs. Mary T. Wright, Rosalyn Beale, Mrs. Thomas, Sally Wasson, Dorothy Geigry, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Lillian Jordan and Mrs. John Watkins.

Clothing Hint

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—One of the best ways to supplement wardrobes as long as clothing shortages continue is to dye old clothes, says Miss Fern Carl, clothing specialist at the University of Illinois.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND is exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it!

Mother's Friend



NEW BRIDE — Mrs. John Tomlinson Ferris, Jr., who before her wedding was Annette Allgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, was married last week in Clyde. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferris, Sr., of Hastings-On-The-Hudson, N. Y.

Trevlyn Kelley Feted At Formal Party

Honors were extended Trevlyn Kelley Friday evening on his twelfth birthday at a formal party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelley. Refreshments were served and games provided entertainment.

Guests included Ronnie Sanders, Doyle Maynard, Wayne Medlin, Kenneth Bryant, Bud Whitney, Bobby Jack Stevenson, Patsy McKinney, John Campbell, Doris Ann McDonald, Bobbie Jean White, Sandra Swartz, Annette Puckett, Betty Huneycutt, Maxine Hill.

Forsan School To Start; Assembly Meet Thursday

FORSAN, Sept. 15. (Sp.)—Forsan schools opened Monday morning enrolling about 230 pupils. Due to incompleting redecoration regular opening assembly was postponed until Thursday afternoon, at which time new teachers were introduced.

Laura Whittenburg led the group in singing several songs, accompanied by Marjorie Oglesby. After Rev. Berl Clark gave the invocation and scripture, school policies were given.

New Forsan faculty includes Mrs. A. S. Clark of Cisco, first grade; Mrs. C. D. Kennedy of second grade; Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg of Pacheta, Miss., third grade; Mrs. Blesse Cahart, fourth grade; Mrs. G. D. Kennedy of West, fifth grade; Mrs. Muri-Ballew of Big Spring, sixth grade; Mrs. Frank P. Huneycutt of Big Sandy, seventh grade; A. S. Clark, principal of the grade school, eighth grade.

High school teachers are Joe T. Holliday, principal; Frank P. Huneycutt of Big Sandy, coach and physical education director; Glen Whittenburg of Pacheta, Miss., industrial arts; Kathryn Bailey, Big Spring, English and Spanish; Laura Whittenburg, Paradise, music and commercial work; Emma Frances Sageser, Cotton Center, home economics; Mary Britton, Brownfield, English and biology. Considerable repairs on the gymnasium have been completed, and teacherages have been redecorated. Plans are now underway, school officials said, to enlarge the cafeteria and to equip a laboratory of industrial training.

Andersons, Underhills Honor Sons At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Underhill honored their sons, Tippiie Anderson and Bill Underhill, at a barbecue Friday evening in the Anderson back yard.

Underhill, an aviation cadet, will report this week to the naval air station at Corpus Christi. Anderson will be a freshman student at Howard County Junior college when it opens.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCasland, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Melba Dean and Janice, Tommy Underwood, the hostesses and honorees.

**Record Players
Sporting Goods
Softball Equipment
Archery Sets
Musical Instruments
Piano and Sheet Music**
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
113 Main Phone 836



Don't Neglect The Beauty That Can Be Yours

Every woman can have beautiful hair. With the right care, the correct treatment, permanent, and setting you will have the beauty that is so rightfully yours. Make an appointment today.

YOUTH Beauty Shop
Lois Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel—Off Lobby
Phone 232

Jewels by **TRIFARI**
Nathan's Jewelers

Winter's Silhouette Of Coats

We're proud of our new collection of winter coats. Each one a masterpiece of stunning design, superb tailoring and finest wool fabrics. For quality, style and price choose your coat here and now. Use our Lay-Away Plan.

SPORT COATS

All wool boxy sport coat in brown, black, sage and gray. Tailored to have that "just right" look.

\$34.50



It's **COAT MONTH** *at* **Burr's**

OTHER COATS

Dressy types, fitted and sport in a variety of styles and colors. All flattering to your winter wardrobe.

\$16.80 to \$49.50

SHORTIES

Be in style this year with one of our new short coats. Belted, fitted, nail head trim or plain in all colors and sizes.

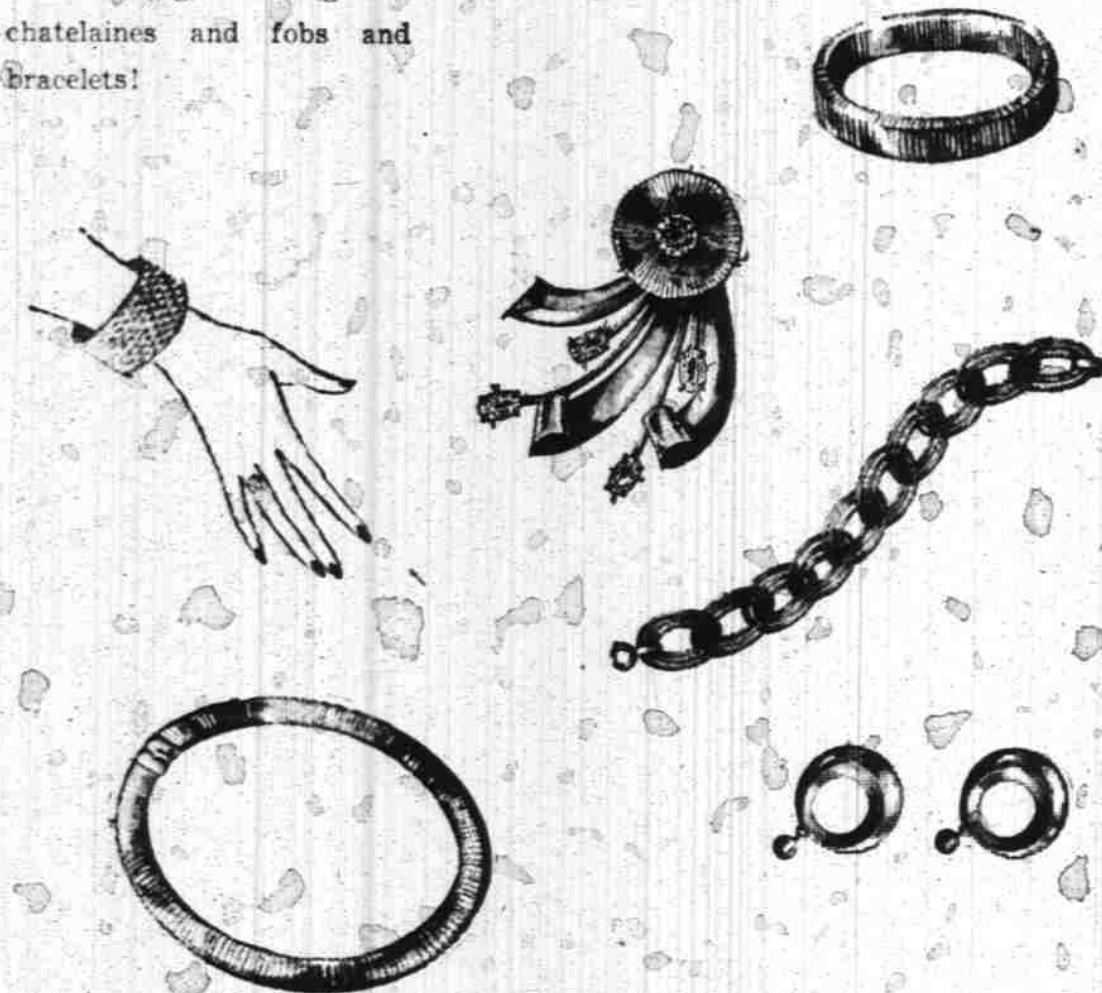
\$16.80 to \$49.00

Burr's

115 E. Second

Get on the GOLD Standard!

Fashion sits pat on the gold standard—so get you gold to wear! Golden necklaces you'll plaster on your shoulders, Galahad-wise. Gorgeous Renaissance-type brooches you'll wear at your throat. Enchanting gold earrings and chatelaines and fobs and bracelets!



IVA'S JEWELRY

ON THE CORNER

Public Unfavorable To Closed Shop, Opinion Sample Shows

By JOE BELDON
 Director, The Texas Poll
 AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—The Texas public looks with disfavor upon the principle of the closed shop.
 A majority of 71 per cent—overwhelming by any standards—answered "No" when Texas Poll interviewers said, "Are you in favor of the closed shop, that is, requiring every worker in a company to belong to a labor union before he can be employed?"

Texas, a state that for some years has been promoting industrialization, has generally been more antagonistic than friendly toward organized labor. A Texas Poll in 1941 showed a majority then also frowned upon the closed shop. Other surveys before the war indicated that people here wanted government regulation of labor, to prevent strikes, for instance, in plants handling defense contracts. On the closed shop, at least, Tex-

as remains opposed to the desires of the unions, especially the desire of labor leaders. Among the workers themselves who are members of labor unions, it is significant that the Poll finds opinion equally divided on the closed shop issue. Here are the results of the survey, which included a representative cross section of people in all walks of life:

All	Unions	Texans	Mems.
Favor closed shop	17%	48%	
Oppose closed shop	71%	48%	
No opinion	12%	4%	

But Texas is not alone in its opposition to the closed shop. Various national surveys have demonstrated from time to time that a majority of the American public, regardless of the possible merits of the issue, does not want workers kept from a job merely because they do not have a union card.

During the last session of the state Legislature a bill which in effect would have forbidden the closed shop went half way to becoming law. Political observers believe that when the Legislature reconvenes in January a new attempt may be made to enact such a law, as has been done in other states such as Florida.

This survey was conducted in exactly the same way as the pre-election poll which accurately predicted the runoff victory of Beauford Jester and Allan Shivers. That is, a group of people accurately representative of the entire state was interviewed in face-to-face conversations under uniform conditions. The Texas Poll on the second primary forecast Jester's majority within 2.8 percentage points and Shivers' majority within 0.4, thus demonstrating that the system being used is sound for the measurement of Texas opinion. Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, Thursday commended the Poll in a telegram saying:

"Congratulations on an excellent job in forecasting the outcome of the Texas runoff. It is always gratifying to us to see the successful application of the new science of public opinion measurement."

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	88	.624
Brooklyn	86	.623
Chicago	74	.540
Boston	72	.518
Cincinnati	60	.438
Philadelphia	62	.437
Pittsburgh	58	.410
New York	57	.401

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	97	.46	.678
Detroit	80	.58	.580
New York	80	.62	.563
Washington	69	.72	.489
Chicago	66	.76	.465
Cleveland	64	.78	.451
St. Louis	60	.78	.435
Philadelphia	48	.94	.338

xNight game

— RESULTS —

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Detroit 7.
 Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0 (11 innings).
 Washington 3, St. Louis 1.
 (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 0, Brooklyn 5.
 Cincinnati 4, New York 0.
 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6.
 Pittsburgh 3, Boston 9.

Rain Forces Game To Be Cancelled

Rain forced cancellation of the softball game between Doc's Red Caps and the Sweetwater All-Stars here Saturday evening.
 Doc Wilkinson, manager of the local contingent, said that the city park field was too wet and it was not possible to condition the field around home plate. Last week the Red Caps jousted a combined team of top two squads in the Sweetwater league in their own ballpark and dropped a 1-0 decision when plastered with a no-hit masterpiece by Munday.

Spence's Two Run Bingle Wins, 3-1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14. (AP)—Stanley Spence's two-run eighth inning single brought the Washington Senators from behind today and they added another tally in the ninth to defeat the St. Louis Browns 3 to 1.
 The line score:
 Washington . . . 000 000 021—3 8 0
 St. Louis . . . 010 000 000—1 4 2
 Scarborough, Cardina and Evans; Zolcak, Biscan, Kinder, Johnson and Helf.

She used to pay ME for a permanent—



Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home



ONLY \$1.25

Toni
 home permanent
 CREME COLD WAVE

WALGREEN
 AGENCY - SYSTEM
 DRUG STORE
 2nd & Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS
 Cut Rate Drug
 2nd and Runnels Phone 182

Today's Games

TODAY'S GAMES
 National League
 Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Schmitz (10-10) and Borowy (8-9) vs Melton (5-3) and Lombardi (12-8).
 St. Louis at New York (2)—Brazle (10-10) and Dickson (12-5) vs Kosio (13-16) and Voiselle (8-14).
 Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Heuser (6-12) and Gumbert (6-6) vs Spahn (7-4) and Wright (11-9).
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Heintzelman (7-11) vs Donnelly (4-6).
 American League
 New York at St. Louis (2)—Marshall (3-3) and Queen (1-1) vs Galehouse (7-11) and Fannin (4-1) or Sanford (6-0).
 Boston at Chicago (2)—Hargb (16-8) and Ferris (24-6) vs Rigney (3-5) and Smith (8-10).
 Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Fowler (9-16) and Marchildon (13-13) vs Feller (24-12) and Lemon (8-3).
 Washington at Detroit—Newsome (14-11) vs Trucks (14-9).

Palmer Takes Lead At Nashville Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14. (AP)—Johnny Palmer, young professional golfer of Badin, N. C., took the lead at the 54-hole mark of the \$10,000 Nashville Invitational Golf tournament today with a score of 198—15 under par for the 6,343-yard Richland course.
 Palmer not only equaled yesterday's tournament record for 18 holes made by Clayton Heafner of Chicago by requiring only 63 strokes but set a record of 28 for the back nine. The previous record was 30.
 Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., turned in a 34-30—64 today on the 71-par course to take second place at 199, while Heafner was in third place with 200. His score today: 35-33—68.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

ASTHMA

and HAY FEVER

ASTHMA NEFRIN
 NEFRIN COMPANY
 Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case. CAUTION: Use only as directed. AT YOUR DRUGGIST!

Jungle And Obscurity Reclaim Fields Where Valiant Fell, Died

AP Newsfeatures
 Long remembered will be the Pacific sectors where American soldiers, sailors and marines bled on the march to victory of World War II. Here follow thumbnail reports on what has become of major battlefields in the 12 months since Japan signed the historic surrender in Tokyo bay last Sept. 25.

BUNA, New Guinea—The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield system hacked out of the Americans.
GUADALCANAL—This Solomon Island has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials rule once more Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.
TARAWA—A small Navy garrison maintains the air base, but soot it too may leave.
KWAJALEIN—Few signs of conflict remain. An airfield 8,000 feet long, paved highways, Army Air Force quarters and Navy barracks crowd this 1-2 mile-long Marshall Island. It was recently in the news as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.
LEYTE—General MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, and now the US Navy keeps the name Leyte alive with a base, one of three major installations to be maintained in the now-free islands. The place teems with the activity of an airfield, air depot, hospital, radio station and Naval repair yards.
LINGAYEN GULF—One of the

larger US Army cemeteries stands not far from where troops splashed ashore to launch the climactic struggle of the Philippines campaign. On the north shore, a small Naval base stands deserted in the tropic sun.
MANILA—This most dramatic battleground of the war is still in shabby ruins. Old Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets past heaps of rubble cleared from thoroughfares by bulldozers and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. It will take years to restore the city.
IWO JIMA—A volcanic stepping stone, Iwo is a comfortless home for a small American garrison maintaining a relatively unimportant air base. The signs of the no-quarter battle for its possession still line the shores. Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft. The flag still flutters from Mount Suribachi.
GUAM—In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful Navy bastion in the distant Pacific. It alone of all the mid-Pacific bases has taken on an air of permanency—permanent

naval quarters, permanent air fields, permanent highways.
OKINAWA—This island at Ja-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 15, 1946

Puckett & French
 Architect and Engineer
 Suite 807 Petroleum Bldg.
 Phone 747

MEN! GET PEP!
 Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If aged years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Montgomery Ward

Dark Crepe

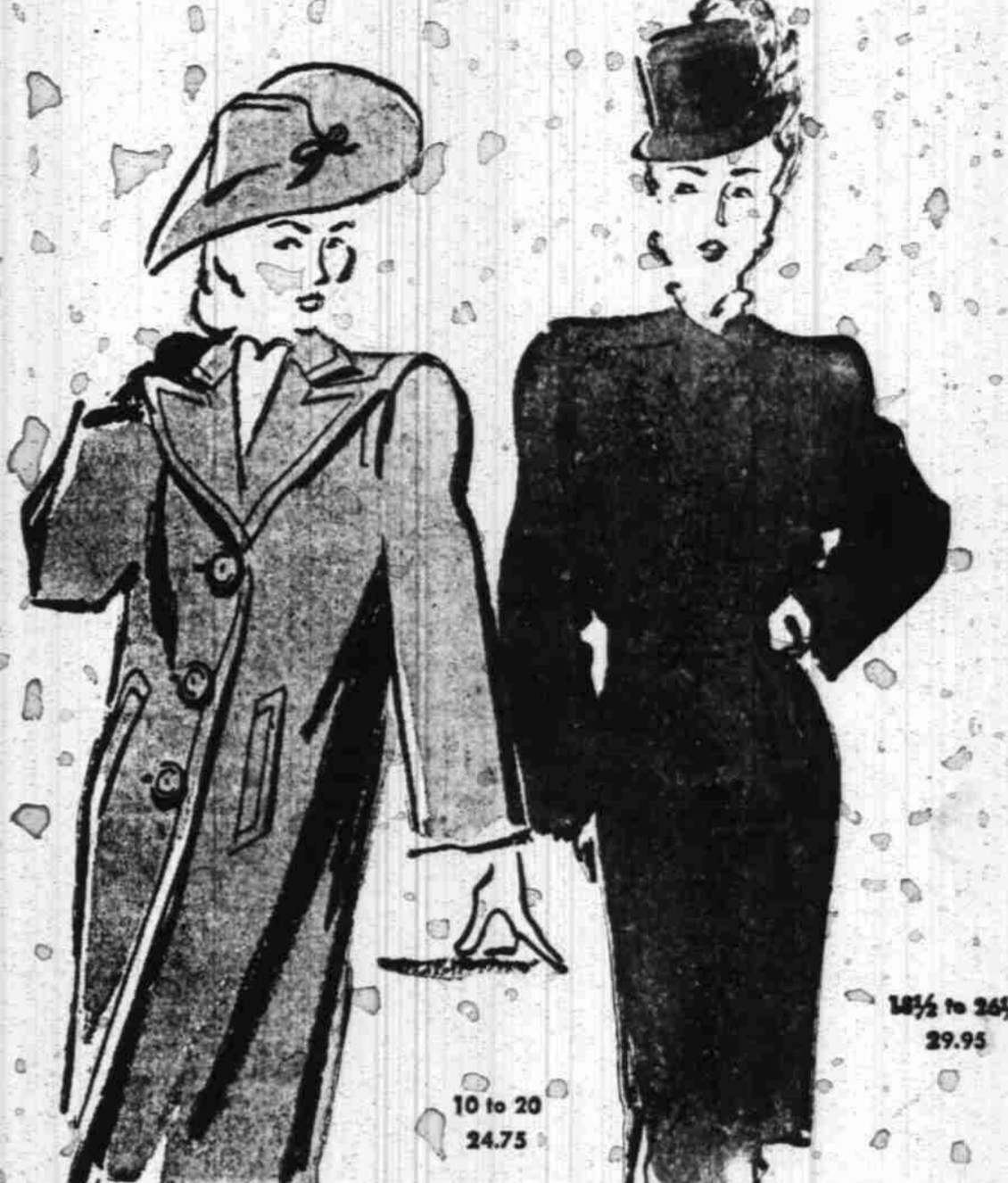
EVER-SMART
 EVER-RIGHT



Smart because of its color combination—black, navy or brown rayon crepe skirt, print bodice ablaze with color—right because every line goes all-out to achieve the "figure youthful." Note the gored skirt, long-line waist! Sizes from 18½-24½

720

Montgomery Ward



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Forsan Cub Pack Is Reorganized

A complete reorganization of the Forsan Cub Pack 46 was effected Thursday night at a meeting in the Forsan school called by Clubmaster Bob Norman and plans for cubbing activities were made for the coming year.

The Thursday night meeting was attended by several cubs of the Forsan area, as well as adults interested in cub work.

D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner, and Ernest Hock, music and educational director of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, met with the Forsan cub leaders. Hock made a short address on organization, urging the leaders to make their plans now and begin a well organized program for carrying them out.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. next Thursday at the West Continental park, with both adults and cubs invited. Arrangements are being made for a basket picnic, lunch and games, such as horseshoes, washer pitching, tennis, roquet, etc., will be played.

More emphasis is being placed on adult leadership under the new organization of the Forsan pack. The two dens in the pack are to have den mothers and assistant den mothers. Pack 46 is sponsored by the Forsan Baptist Church Brotherhood.

Adults attending the first meeting Thursday night included Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry, A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Harry Miller, T. T. Henry, G. B. McAllen, D. M. McKinney and Ernest Hock.

Cubs present were Bill Leonard, den chief, Bobby Leonard, Maurice Perry, Jerry Don Hughes, Lloyd Hale, Albert Oglesby, Tommy Miller, Johnny Park, Tommy Henry, Bobby McAllen, Davis Wise, James Lester Parker, Roy Edward Hughes and Billy Dan Miller.

Fruit, Vegetable Pricing Posters Now Discontinued

Fresh fruit and vegetable community pricing posters have been discontinued, since bananas and oranges are the only items on the list which remain under price control, the local OPA board reported today.

According to the information received at the board office here, bananas are being added to the dry grocery list and oranges are to be priced by the retailer, using the markups permitted in MPR's 422 and 423. The highest legal ceiling price for oranges is 14 cents a pound, the new order stated.

Canned baby foods, canned soups, canned peas, canned apricots and peanut butter have been exempted from price control and are being removed from the dry grocery lists by amendments.

As a clarification of amendments, the local board advised retailers that the word "delete" will be used on amendments to the community price list to denote items which are removed from the list but remain under control. The word "decontrolled" will be used in reference to items which are no longer under price control. The word "delete" will apply principally to items temporarily removed from lists to permit changes in prices.

Week's Business Building Totals Near The Million Mark For 1946

Building permits register another gain during the past week, with five issued by the city for new residences and five for repair work. Estimated cost of construction also was higher than the previous week, at \$23,270. This figure compared with eight permits for a total estimated cost of \$18,485 for the week ending Sept. 14. The total for the year has reached \$989,621.

Increased stocker receipts, coupled with a strong market, boosted totals at local cattle sales during the week. After hitting a seasonal low of about 1,000 head the previous week, Big Spring concerns handled more than 2,250 animals. Most of these were stockers, with fat animals remaining scarce, but rains in the area have pushed the stocker demand upward.

The past week was one of the heaviest of the year for real estate transactions, with warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office for property valued at \$124,321. Number of instruments filed totaled 39. The year's total for warranty deeds is now \$2,511,946. Delivery of new passenger automobiles also gained considerably. Registrations at the county tax assessor-collector's office totaled 20, while truck registrations numbered six.

Air Forces Release Japanese Testimony On US Airpower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Army Air Forces issued tonight a 5,000-word summary of testimony by Japanese military and naval leaders on the party American airpower played in the defeat of Nippon.

The volume was compiled by the intelligence section of the AAF from interrogation of Japanese after the surrender. Their statements included the belief that the loss of Saipan, the Marianas base used by the AAF to launch the strategic air war against Japanese industry, was the turning point of the war.

Among others, Prince Higashi-Kuni, member of the Supreme Council, was quoted as saying "the war was lost when the Marianas were taken away from Japan and when we heard the B-29s were coming out. x x x We had nothing in Japan that we could use against such a weapon."

Prince Konoye, three times premier of Japan, told interrogators that "After Saipan it became even clearer to me that a successful termination of the war was impossible. x x x Fundamentally, the thing that brought about the determination to make peace was the prolonged bombing by the B-29s."

Draws Driving Fine
Luther F. Ward entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$70 and costs. Judge James T. Brool's suspended his drivers license for six months.

County Farmers Switching To Small Grain Crops

Regardless of what the weatherman does, Howard county is facing a booming small grain acreage. Estimates are that the acreage will be up five times the normal amount, and should rains become general over the area this factor might be increased.

Bulk of the planting at present is along the northern edge of the county from Ackery east to Vincent. In the Vealmoor section, long plagued by drought, moisture is ample not only to bring up a crop but also to support it. The same condition is true north of Luthes and in west of Vincent. South of Vincent, however, additional rain will be needed.

There are other areas over the county switching to small grains on the strength of spotted showers. While bulk of the planting to date is on tight lands, several sandy land operators are trying abuzzi rye.

Some observers believe that there will be upward of 15,000 acres put to small grain, principally wheat. Chief reason for increasing the normal acreage is the hope of getting succulent winter forage. Of course, the possibility of a grain harvest next spring or of turning the mat under for green manure are taken into consideration.

There is a considerable swing to speltis, a hardy grass grain said to be exceptionally good for forage.

It looks like wheat but has larger grain like barley. Speltis, like oats, also withstands cold well.

The amount to rye, oats and barley will be small. M. H. Ulmer, a successful barley producer for years, is easing off because of local market difficulties. Some producers shy off rye, which makes well, because it is difficult to follow with other small grain. Oats, an excellent chicken forage source, also are tenacious volunteers on successive seasons.

The Soil Conservation Service is convinced abuzzi rye, supposed to be the answer for winter cover on sandy soils, will get a good test in Howard county this year. Several farmers in widely separated areas are sowing fields to the grain.

Chief deterrents to an all-out planting of small grains are: 1) Lack of general rain, 2) price, and 3) scarcity of seeders. The price is hitting around five cents for most small grains. Because this normally is not a small grain country, seeding equipment may be inadequate. Several farmers have indicated they would drill in the rain as so crops if seeders are not available.

Dickey Divulges No Future Plans

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees' master catcher for 19 years and their manager for the last four months, made his second quick departure in two days today, and if he has any future baseball plans he isn't ready to divulge them.

After leaving the Yanks abruptly at Detroit yesterday, Dickey flew to his home at Little Rock and slipped out of town this morning on an extended squirrel hunting trip.

Friends with whom Dickey visited here last night, however, quoted him as confining his remarks to the fact that he is not ready to divulge them.

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CIO SEAMEN PREPARE PLACARDS—Members of the National Maritime Union, CIO, ready placards at their headquarters in New York for picket lines established when the union voted to go on strike until shipowners agreed to wipe out all wage differences between CIO and AFL seamen's unions. (AP Wirephoto).

PROSPECTOR'S FIND TOUCHES OFF NEW GOLD STAMPEDE IN THE WEST

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—The days of '49 have come alive here in a new stampede inspired by discovery of gold. Citizens of this little community in the northwest corner of the state are rushing to file claims. Outsiders are beginning to pour in.

A persistent, grizzled prospector, Tom Cronin, 55, made the new gold strike this week. For 12 years he had been trudging into the rugged, timber-clad mountains north of Crescent City. He brought out samples. Assayers found them worthless.

Then Cronin played a "hunch." He took a sample of black-streaked, yellowish clay from a plateau at a 3,000-foot elevation about 18 miles north of Crescent City.

An assayer ran the tests—and told Cronin he apparently had found a rich vein. The samples, the assayer said, ran as high as \$75 a ton. Commercial gold operations are regarded profitable on ore assaying as little as \$12 a ton.

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The Age-Old Problem Of Taxes

Not in recent years have notices from the equalization board provoked as general discussion as those from the joint board for the city and local school district this month.

There have been some efforts toward concerted action in protesting increases. The mayor has put in a disclaimer. From these and other developments, the board doubtless may expect a large number of interviews when it sits Monday and Tuesday.

With this in mind, it may be of value to review the responsibility of a board of equalization. Under the statutes, the board is charged with "... inspection, correction or equalization and approval" of tax assessments. It is the duty of a board to "see that every person has rendered his property at a fair market value... and shall have power to raise or lower the value on same." In still another passage, the board is charged to "inspect and equalize as nearly as possible."

It is possible that in a number of instances notices of increases are not compatible with the law on equalizing or fair market value. Because there should be a double balance, the board will be faced with the responsibility of making adjustments as nearly as possible in such cases.

There are varied factors which go into equitable valuation of property. In the popular mind, the pri-

mary task is to attempt to bring comparable property to comparable valuations. This cannot always be done with perfection because human judgment varies.

The term of "fair market value" is as much a case in point as equalization, according to law. Here, again, schools of thought vary. The ideal situation, seldom attained, is to take it as its face value and shave tax rates to a point no higher than necessary to obtain required revenue.

As a practical matter, it has been easier to raise tax rates than valuations in order to get revenue, and whether anyone admits it or not, it is the ultimate amount of tax and not valuations or rates that has stimulated response. And here we are faced with eternal paradox of popular demand for expanded services and improvements in the face of an equally persistent desire for stable or lower net cost.

Since the fair market bulwark is inculcated into the law, the core of the proposition probably boils down to whether the individual is called upon to carry more than his fair share of the total load. The public has not availed itself of the opportunity of debating the total load. Thus, we are back to the issue of equitable distribution of the tax and the opportunity is available to the public—one by one—to talk over its views with the board.

Two Kinds Of Army Justice?

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

The so-called Lichfield Trials, in which officers and men, principally men, were court-martialed for brutalities toward guardhouse prisoners at Lichfield, Eng., have about run their course.

In some ways these trials were among the most extraordinary in American military annals, oddly reminiscent, in their overtones and attendant high jinks, of the mass trial of alleged seditionists in Washington two years ago, when the defendants and their attorneys apparently set out to make a farce of the proceedings.

The Lichfield Trials started in London, became so disorderly that they were ordered to Bad Nauheim in Germany, and finally resulted in the conviction and punishment of a number of officers and men, mostly men. The enlisted men, according to their partisans, got the worst of the deal. Their chief defender, Capt. Earl J. Carroll, lost his fight to stay on in Germany to help correct what he denounced as "grave abuses" in the military justice system of the US Army and Military Government. He broadcast appeals for help in staying on, asserting he was being "shanghaied" out of Germany because of the criticisms he had directed at a system of justice that was rigged in favor of officers and against enlisted men. But he's being sent back home.

It was pretty well established that Lichfield was a disgrace to our American sense of justice and fair play. Men were beaten, force-fed castor oil, short-rations, tortured and brutalized. It was made known that Lichfield was a bad place to get into, and harder to get out of. Some of its apologists claimed that the inmates were goldbricks, that they had deserted rather than risk front-line action and that they got what they jolly well deserved.

But many of them were caught for being only a few hours AWOL or for other infractions, and the regiment at Lichfield seems to have exempted nobody—there were no degrees, except the third.

Even if they were a sorry lot—and every army has 'em—there are ways of making guardhouses unpopular without sinking to the level of the Japs and the Germans. Personal abuse and corporal punishment are the resort of inefficiency and irresponsibility.

Daily twenty-mile hikes under full pack, with bread and water diet for refusal to obey orders, would be quite as effective in discouraging guardhouse habits as a daily beating-up. After a few weeks of that almost any man in his right mind would choose to go to war, rather than malingering.

But almost as bad as physical mistreatment of the guardhouse inmates was the impression that got abroad, unfortunately with plenty of surface substantiation, that there is one kind of law for enlisted guards who beat up prisoners, and another kind of law for officers who condone it, or permit it to happen under their very noses.

At a time when it is crying for recruits, the army will have to live down this unfortunate impression somehow. Unhappily, the handling of the Lichfield Trials did nothing to disabuse American parents of the impression that their sons may be at the mercy of a military system of justice which is as archaic, as lopsided, as selective and unfair as any encountered in medieval times.

The obvious army answer would be to overhaul its system, and mete out to offenders the same punishment for a man with eagles on his shoulders that it metes out to the buck private. The courtroom is the one place on earth where no class distinction should be tolerated by a civilized society.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

What New Wage Ruling Means

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, (AP)—To you, the average worker, what does the government's new ruling on wage raises mean?

The ruling was handed down Thursday night in the Maritime strike.

It means nothing to you, for nothing was changed in the government's rules on wage increases unless you're a seaman or perhaps a shipyard worker.

Here's a boiled-down explanation of the new ruling.

The government set up its present wage rules last Feb. 14 as a means of keeping wages and prices in line. The OPA was to be boss on prices. The boss of wages was to be the Wage Stabilization Board.

The rules worked this way:

1. Suppose a boss wanted to raise wages. Would he have to ask permission of the Wage Stabilization Board? No, unless he wanted to raise prices to offset the pay raise he gave.
2. If he wanted to raise prices, because of the wage raise, he'd have to ask the wage board how much he could raise. Then, after getting board approval for a certain pay raise, the boss could go to OPA for permission to raise prices.
3. But on any job where a wage raise was going to cost the government money—such as on ships owned by the government—the wage board had to approve before any raise could be given, no matter how little.

No. 1 and No. 2 still stand, untouched by the ruling which affected only No. 3. For it was on No. 3 that the Maritime strike broke. Here's how:

Two AFL Seamen's Unions, one on the East Coast, one on the West Coast, got private shipowners to give them a pay raise—\$22.50 a month on the West Coast, \$27.50 on the East Coast, for able-bodied seamen.

But a number of those companies were operating for the government ships owned by the government. If those raises went into effect on the government ships, it would cost the government money.

So, under Rule No. 3, outlined above, the Wage Board was asked to approve the wage increases.

But, the board ruled that those raises were too much, that on both coasts the men should get only \$17.50 a month more.

The reason for this ruling was that last June the board had allowed shipowners to give the seamen of the CIO's National Maritime Union an increase of only \$17.50 a month.

Thus limited by the board to no more than the \$17.50 allowed the CIO seamen, the two AFL unions struck.

The Wage Board refused to budge. The strike went on. So President Truman turned the problem over to John R. Steelman, his stabilization director. He can change the wage rules.

Steelman changed Rule No. 3 a bit, just enough for the seamen to get their wage increase without any say-so by the Wage Board at all. He did it this way:

From now on, he said, the government can pay wages as high as those given by private employers in the same industry if the private employers don't try to use the higher wages as an excuse for boosting prices.

Since in the striking seamen's case a number of the private shipowners were willing to raise freight rates, they were free to go ahead and raise them without Wage Board approval.

And for that reason, under Steelman's new rule, the government could give the same kind of raises on its ships.

This Steelman ruling won't affect many people, except the seamen and, perhaps, shipyard workers if some are in government yards and some in private yards, and the latter get a raise.

80-Cent Life

LEBANON, N. H. (UP)—An attempt to evade payment of an 80-cent dinner check cost Fred A. Cronan his life. He drowned while swimming the Connecticut river to escape police pursuit.

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FRATERNIZING?



Persians Favor America

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN
(For Hal Boyle)

USEFABAD, Iran. (AP)—England and Russia, long feuding diplomatically in Iran, have extensive and expensive organizations for courting favor with government and people, but the United States appears to be the foreign power first in the hearts and minds of most Persians.

From the gulf to the Caspian and from Azerbaijan to this wind-faked village on the Afghan frontier, America is the promised land of the young and ambitious, the home of peace and plenty, of "machines" and miracles.

The customs official, my host while I awaited the twice-weekly "post machine" to Herat in Afghanistan—promised his wide-eyed small son "if you study hard I'll send you to the American school in Tehran and someday you can go to America." Usefabad is an isolated farm community of 6,000, none of whom speak English and few of whom ever saw an American.

The clerk in Mashad who issued me a pass to enter the Holy shrine of the Shia Muslims remarked that he hoped to visit the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City "and ride on your great railroads."

A mechanic coaxing an autobus across the desert from Mashad boasted of the power of the wheezy old vehicle and explained "it's American mah-chine."

U. S. cars and trucks are in great demand despite high import costs. US planes and pilots fly for Iranian airways. US products fill the bazaars and Iranian women proudly display ready-made US hats, dresses and shoes. Presbyterian mission schools and hospitals are overflowing.

Delegations of Iranian political parties repeatedly have asked US embassy sponsorship of a "pro-

McAllen Back Joins Notre Dame Squad

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 14 (AP)—George Strohmeier of McAllen, Tex., is back in action with the Notre Dame football squad after having been held by water on the knee. He is one of three contenders for the Irish center position.

NTAC Opens Term

ARLINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The fall semester has opened at North Texas Agricultural College for 2,111 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spot on a playing card
2. Particle
3. American
4. Indian
5. Italian river
6. Feminine name
7. Continued dogeasily
8. Silk fabric
9. Character
10. Regions
11. Kind of cheese
12. Male cat
13. Flesh food
14. Score at baseball
15. Comfort
16. Preposition

DOWN

17. Hypothetical force
18. Tropical fruits
19. Among
20. Note of the scale
21. Brought into a row
22. Ancient wine
23. Respected
24. Tooth
25. Moves to and fro
26. Female sheep
27. Regions
28. Traps
29. Oriental animal
30. Pronoun
31. Was obedient
32. Tub
33. Game fish
34. Silkwork

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Young dogs of Virginia
2. Genus of the willow
3. Relate
4. Backbone
5. Pronoun
6. Adjective
7. Smooth
8. Intricate
9. Waste
10. Gluttonizing
11. Diminish
12. Lacking vital energy
13. Winds of the eastern coast of Spain
14. Form of cocoa
15. Elementary
16. Art of horsemanship
17. Musical sounds
18. Salt
19. Boulder
20. More ignoble
21. Rowers
22. Waiting
23. Withstand use
24. Parties
25. Biblical city
26. Hindu deity
27. Rail bird
28. Try
29. Supervise a publication
30. Biblical city
31. Coat of certain animals

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Hannegan And Truman Drift Apart

(Editors Note—Drew Pearson today presents the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the man who nominated Harry Truman.)

(WASHINGTON)—A month ago these close to the White House, the betting is strong that Robert E. Hannegan will bow out as postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee shortly after the November elections. In fact some of the palace-guardians are very much hoping that he will.

According to all ordinary rules, Hannegan has every reason for resigning. His health is bad—seriously bad. His doctors have warned him that he must get out or risk shortening his life. His wife is insistent that he resign. She is fed up with politics and Washington.

Perhaps even more important from the political viewpoint, the man Hannegan put in the White House has twice gone out of his way to snub him—though probably there was inside palace politics at the root of both snubs.

When Truman flew back from voting in the August Missouri primary, Hannegan and his hated cabinet rival, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, both were waiting in St. Louis for transportation back to Washington. The presidential plane stopped to pick up Snyder but left Hannegan to come by train.

Again, when the president went to Bermuda to look Snyder with him while Hannegan stayed in Washington.

Inside fact is that in both cases Snyder asked to be taken along. Hannegan, busy with other things, didn't. When Snyder discovered his name wasn't on the original guest-list for the Truman yachting trip, he hustled over to the White House and prevailed upon Truman to invite him—much to Hannegan's disgust.

sometimes a disagreeable battler on policy matters—especially New Deal policies. He believes that the best politics come from giving the country the best policies. All the money he raises from Jackson Day dinners, all the organization work he does with legal Democrats can't win a victory, argues Hannegan, as long as fumbler mess up policy around the White House.

That is why he bellies the two-bit Hooverian banker from St. Louis who is now secretary of the treasury. That is why he tells George Allen to his face that he has no business being close to Truman when he holds directorships in fifty corporations.

Hannegan's constant hammering for a return to Roosevelt policies has put him at the head of the liberal group inside the cabinet. Usually, a majority of the cabinet is with him—Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Secretary of Labor Schwelbensch, and Secretary of the Interior Krug. These five have turned out to be the true pro-Roosevelt members of the cabinet.

the man he put in the White House on his original path, pledged to follow Roosevelt.
(Copyright, 1946, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Borger Girl Latest Movie Cinderella

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Well, Barbara Drake of Borger Texas, how does it feel to be Cinderella?

By this time, Miss Drake should have been notified that she has been selected to be Barbara Stanwyck's stand-in for the "Molded Sex" clothes in "The Other Love." (These new dresses are based on the theory that a woman is more appealing clothed than exposed.) She will also be given a role in the picture, a course, at the Patricia Stevens modeling school and a chance for a movie career.

After my story disclosing the search, Enterprise Studio was swamped by letter from girls who claimed they could fit Miss Stanwyck's measurements. Seven hundred and 23 of them wrote from town like Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ypsilanti, Mich.; Una, S. C.; and Olla, La. When the entries were in, I dropped in on an acting Director Billy Selwyn to watch him make the choice.

"Hmmm," he uttered as he rifled through the final contestants. "Hmmm." "Ek!" He said as he came across one of the less attractive entries. Then he arrived at Miss Drake's picture. "Hmmm!" He said.

There was a picture of her in a bathing suit. "Be good for cheesecake pictures," said Selwyn. Then he looked at a couple of head shots. "Nice Teeth. A lovely smile. This is that one," and that's how it happened.

Just one thing, Barbara, before you hop that plane to the make-believe land, if you haven't already—remember what Gene Agry told Sioux City, Sues: "Hollywood is a tough town. Only one girl in 10,000 becomes a star."

Snyder Wins Out

But a conservative minority, led by Snyder and supported by War and Navy Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal (once a renegade Republican, the other a renegade Wall Street) frequently wins out. Secret of their success is that Snyder slips in and has the last word with Truman.

One reason, Hannegan and the man he put in the White House are drifting apart is that the postmaster general tells him blunt, disagreeable things. Snyder, on the other hand, tells things he likes to hear. Hannegan's frank criticism makes his chief uncomfortable. Snyder, on the other hand, has an easy-going mediocre mind which makes the president feel at ease. He doesn't relish being surrounded too long by superior intellects.

On his recent round-the-world flight Hannegan peeped the White House with critical cablograms—how Axis-collaborationists had been saddled on the people of the Philippines with War Department blessing; how the State Department in Egypt, India, Palestine, Greece, was riding on the tail of the British kite; how in London and Paris he found American diplomats checking with the British foreign office before taking action; how he found Roosevelt's old policies being sabotaged on every leg of his trip.

Truman, however, never acknowledged Hannegan's telegrams. There is even some suspicion that the palace guard kept them from him.

These are some of the factors which make capital observers think Hannegan will quit in November.

However, as Harry Truman once remarked: "Bob is a fighter. He hates to lose."

And those who knew him best, believe Hannegan will continue on, battling from the most advantageous point—the inside—to keep

Snyder's Inferiority Complex

The secretary of the treasury suffers from acute inferiority complex whenever Mr. Truman goes any place without him. In fact, it is a standing joke around the White House—that when certain people call on the president, Snyder rushes over and sits outside the president's door in order to be first to find out what was talked about. This is especially true when Hannegan is a visitor, following which Snyder's chief aim is to counteract whatever Hannegan was proposed.

When Snyder finally finagled his way aboard the presidential yacht for the Bermuda trip, Truman decided, as an after thought, to invite Hannegan to meet the yacht on its return to Hampton Roads. When Hannegan arrived, great pains were taken to convince getting along like a pair of fraternal brothers. White House Secretary Charlie Ross even managed to keep a straight face when he announced to newsmen that Hannegan and Snyder had been conferring on the yacht "all afternoon."

Real fact was that the two men met only briefly, and then in a large group which mingled around the president.

"Hannegan and Snyder haven't enough to talk about 'all afternoon', cracked one MR who was along, "unless they spent it calling each other names."

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New Dealer Hannegan
Cabinet insiders say that regardless of his relations with Snyder, Hannegan has now become the most hard-hitting, pro-Roosevelt members of the Truman cabinet. When Jim Farley was postmaster general, he confined his cabinet advice largely to things political. The same was true of Frank Walker.
But Hannegan is an aggressive.

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'Smoky,' Story Of The West, On Lyric Screen

Filmed in Thrilling Technicolor and starring Ered MacMurray with Anne Baxter and Burl Ives, "Smoky," the 20th Century-Fox film version of Will James' beloved classic opens today at the Lyric Theatre.

James, who was a cowhand himself, wrote the thrilling tale from out of the rough-and-tumble West of cattle stampedes and gun-toting buckaroos he had known all his life. First printed in 1926, the book that tells a story of the West of today in the spirit of the West of old, has been published in 22 separate editions.

In the film, MacMurray is seen as Clint Barkley, the hard-hitting danger-loving cowpuncher. Anne Baxter appears as the trim, romantic-minded ranch boss,

Hope Furnishes Lot Of Laughs In Ritz Film

Hope springs eternal laughter throughout the entire running time of Paramount's hilarious version of Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," which opens today at the Ritz theatre. Meaning, of course, the one and only Bob Hope, who shares stellar billing in the film with lovely Joan Caulfield.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" is an expertly produced travesty on the Tarkington novel of French and Spanish court life in the 18th century. In a straight adaptation, the late matinee idol, Rudolph Valentino, once played the title role. The very thought of Hope in the same part, must have been enough to convince the studio that a satire of the story would make a marvelous vehicle for the country's top comedian.

And how right they were! Hope's "Beucaire" is a scream, and Tarkington readers will never recognize him. Screen writers Frank and Panama have changed him from a prince of royal blood who masquerades as a barber, to a barber who masquerades as a nobleman, and France's deadliest swordsman and most pursued lover.

Bob's barber is barbaric and when he incurs the ire of King Louis XV, he flees to Spain to avoid losing his head. In that country, circumstances force him to continue the guise of the nobleman who aided his escape. He is

received at the court of Spain, and there Bob waltzes through trying situations and varied romances with a bravado that is singularly Hope. He seems to refuse to believe it's the 18th century, and his burlesque of the royal pomp of that period is a riot of fun.

Joan Caulfield plays Hope's heartthrob, whose own heart longs to be long to Louis. Through some of Bob's cowing, she is exiled to Spain by the Queen. There Hope takes up the pursuit of her again, while she continues to pursue the aristocracy. The comedian finally wins her in a finale that provides the biggest of the many, many laughs in the picture.

Patric Knowles as the Duc de Chandre, whose impersonation gets Hope into one hilarious scrape after another, plays the counterpart of the original Valentino role, slays the villains and wins the hand of the Princess Maria of Spain, played by Marjorie Reynolds. Hillary Brooke is Madame Pompadour, and veteran actors, Reginald Owen and Constance Collier are the French king and queen. Joseph Schildkraut is a stand-out as a "bad" Spanish nobleman, and Cecil Kellaway is seen as the French ambassador.

George Marshall's experienced and competent direction, and Paul Jones' lavish production insure "Monsieur Beaucaire's" choice as one of the year's tops for laughs.



THIRD PARTY?—Bob Hope looks on at his lady love, Joan Caulfield, and the French nobleman, Patric Knowles, in this scene from the Ritz laugh riot, "Monsieur Beaucaire," showing today and tomorrow. It's adapted from a Tarkington novel of the same name, but readers of the book may never recognize it.



FARREN TWINS—Returning to the State Theatre for a two day engagement are the Farren Twins, pictured above, with music, songs and jokes. They will be featured with the regular attraction Tuesday and Wednesday.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS OF LAUGHS..... meets the Crown Princess of Beauty!

BOB HOPE and JOAN CAULFIELD

Monsieur Beaucaire

Patric Knowles, Marjorie Reynolds, Joseph Schildkraut

Plus "Metro News" and "Eager Beavers"

"The Fallen Angel" Dramatic Production Opening At The State

Dana Andrews, Alice Faye and Linda Darnell are in the leading parts of a melodramatic production, playing today and tomorrow at the State Theatre, which is bound to please movie-goers who like a bit of suspense.

Although the show, "The Fallen Angel," is chiefly concerned with unattractive personages, the unusual plot and fine dramatic performances contribute to make a picture not soon forgotten and with special appeal to mature audiences.

Andrews plays a tough, glib young man who takes any means to obtain what he wants. Linda Darnell portrays Stella, a worker in a diner. She gives a good performance in a difficult part.

As the picture opens, Andrews arrives in a small California town with one dollar in his pocket. He goes to "Pop's Eats," and there he meets Stella. To earn some money and to stay in the town, Andrews becomes an assistant to Professor Madley, played by John Carradine, who puts on a spook show. While selling tickets to this show, Andrews meets two sisters, one played by Anne Revere, a stern spinster, and the other, Alice Faye, an attractive young woman dominated by her sister. Miss Faye performs well in an exclusively dramatic part.

Andrews marries the young sister with the intention of getting money so he can marry Linda Darnell. He leaves his bride on his wedding night to see the other girl. That night she is murdered and he is the chief suspect. Andrews' wife is convinced of his innocence and helps to investigate the murder.

Fine support is given by Charles Bickford, Bruce Cabot and Peter Kilbride in other roles.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN., MON.—"Monsieur Beaucaire" with Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

TUE., WED.—"Walk In The Sun" with Dana Andrews, Richard Conte.

FRI., SAT.—"The Southerner" with Randolph Scott, Betty Field.

LYRIC
SUN., MON.—"Smoky" with Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.

TUE., WED.—"Strange Conquest" with Jane Wyatt, Lowell Gilmore and "Captain Kidd" with Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.

THURS.—"Cat Creeps" with Lois Collier and Fred Brady.

FRI., SAT.—"Conquest of Cheyenne" with Bill Elliott, Alice Fleming.

QUEEN
SUN.—Spanish language show.

MON., TUES.—"Follies On Ice" with Edgar Kennedy and "Jesse James" with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda.

WED., THURS.—"Dragonwyck" with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price and "Thunder River Feud" with Range Busters.

FRI., SAT.—"Terrors On Horseback" with Buster Crabbe.

STATE
SUN., MON.—"Fallen Angel" with Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell and "I'll Remember April" with Gloria Jean.

TUES.—WED.—"GI Honeymoon" with Gail Stogn and Peter Cookson and The Farren Twins Stage Show.

THURS.—"Escape In The Desert" with Helmut Dantine and Philip Dorn.

FRI., SAT.—"Don't Fence Me In" with Roy Rogers and "Crime By Night" with Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan.

One-year-old whips are the most desirable size trees to plant in apples, crabapples, and plum orchards.

Radio Program

Sunday Morning
7:00 News Summary.
7:15 Tom Graser's Ballad Box.
7:30 Coffee Concert.
8:00 Baxter Quartet.
8:15 Church of God.
8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus.
8:45 "Sunday Church Reporter."
9:30 Southernaires.
10:00 Sunday Hit Parade.
10:30 News.
10:45 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Methodist Church.

Sunday Afternoon
12:00 News.
12:15 Orson Welles.
12:30 Trinity Baptist.
12:45 Musical Grab Bag.
12:55 Record Show.
1:00 Elmer Davis.
1:15 Pleasure Time.
1:30 Freddy Martin Orch.
1:45 Sam Pettengill—News.
2:00 Stump the Authors.
2:30 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Darts for Dough.
3:30 Counterspy.
4:00 The Websters.
4:30 Sunday Evening Party.
5:00 Drew Pearson.
5:15 Monday Morning's Headline.
5:30 Vaughn Monroe.
5:45 Sunday Evening.
6:00 Washington Inside Out.
6:15 Gems of Melody.
6:30 Special Investigator.
6:45 Gabriel Heatter.
7:00 Walter Winchell.
7:15 Luella Parsons.
7:30 Jimmy Fidler.
7:45 Policewoman.
8:00 Hour of Mystery.
8:00 News.
8:15 Vera Massey.
8:30 Warriors of Peace.
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00 Sign Off.

Monday Morning
6:00 Sign On.
6:30 Band Wagon.
6:55 Westward Ho.
7:00 Your Exchange.
7:35 Religion in Life.
7:30 George Mahon.
7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
8:00 Recordings.
8:10 Miracles of Faith.
8:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
9:00 My True Story.
9:25 News & Betty Crocker.
9:30 Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 To Be Announced.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Home Edition.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamor Manor.
11:30 Vision Conservation.
11:35 Downtown Shopper.
11:55 News.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Man on Street.
12:15 Bing Sings.
12:30 Banner Headlines.
12:45 Record Shop.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Luncheon Serenade.
1:30 Downtown Shopper.
1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
2:00 Coke Club.
2:15 Al Pearce Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Cugat Time.
3:15 Bride and Groom.
3:45 Russell Beshbet Or.
4:00 Band Wagon.
4:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Tunes of Today.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry & Pirates.
5:15 TSN News.
5:30 Captain Midnight.

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Fallen Angel

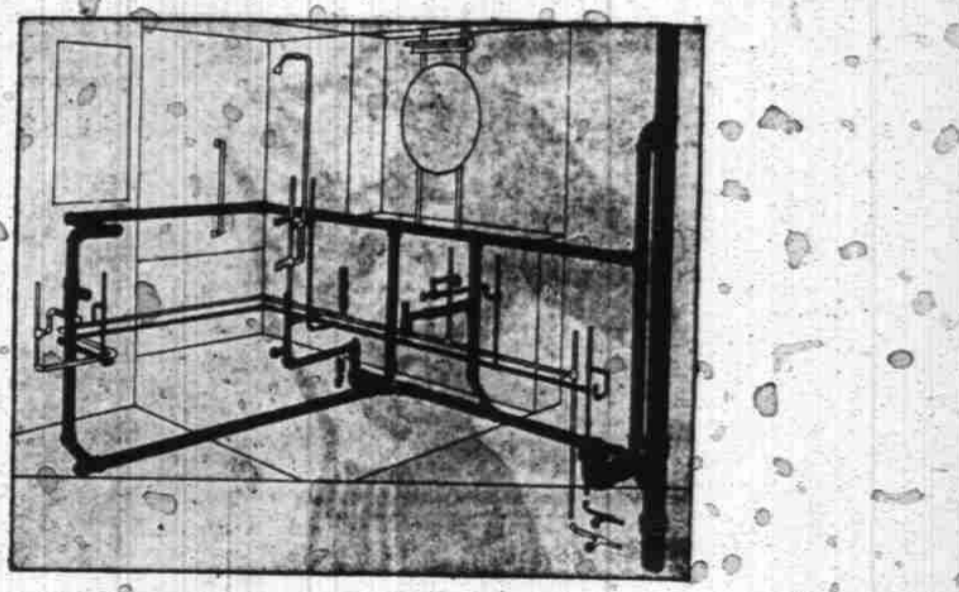
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COMPANION FEATURE

SING IT! SWING IT!

I'll Remember April

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Have you seen Susie's new bathroom?

You never saw a bathroom like this in the home magazines—but it's a bathroom, just the same. It's an X-ray view of a modern bathroom—the skeleton upon which the various fixtures are hung.

Now, of course, the appealing thing about bathrooms is the attractive, gleaming chrome and enamel which you see on the fixtures. But, like the engine in your automobile, it's what's behind the polish that really counts.

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But there are short-cuts which irresponsible installers have been known to adopt in order to reduce material costs. Needless to say, a defect behind the walls, which is difficult and costly to correct, is even more annoying than a fixture defect, which is easily corrected. But above all, improper sizing and arrangement of "roughing" pipes can result in water pollution, plumbing noises and service breakdowns.

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Forsan Happenings

Cub Scouts Have Reorganization, Social Meeting At High School

FORSAN, Sept. 15 (Spl.)—Reorganization of the Cub scouts was held Thursday with a social meeting in the high school gym, with Bob Norman as cub master. Fourteen cubs were present, including two new members. D. M. McKinney of Big Spring attended the session, and other adults were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Muck Dickerson, Mrs. Bob

Norman, A. P. Oglesby and Ted Henry.

Mrs. Lois Goin, who has taught in Forsan schools for the past several years, has resigned to accept an English class in a Port Aransas high school.

Claud King Jr. has entered Texas Tech.

Dwight Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, has been inducted into the army.

Gilford Roberts, Shell employee, who has been a patient for the past week in a Big Spring hospital, has returned to his home.

Eloise Kent has returned to Houston after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent.

Homer McCarty of Denver City was a business visitor here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty are in McCamey this week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and children, Mrs. Price Stroud and son, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson have returned home from Oklah where they attended the funeral and burial of their grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubeck left Saturday afternoon for Longton, Kans., on a vacation. They plan to attend the State Fair in Tulsa and will visit also in Muskogee and Ardmore, Okla., before returning home.

Mrs. C. C. Suttles was a visitor to Royalty during the week.

Mrs. Elmer Petty of Paducah was a guest in the Earl Hughes home one day this week. She is his sister and is now visiting her parents in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Frances, Paul Van and Jackie were guests in the Earl Thompson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ewell of Abilene have been guests in the home of the Bob Ewells.

Returning to their home in Port Jefferson Long Island, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett and Joyce Ann, who have been the guests of Mrs. Howard Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of McCamey are here with their parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue are in Coleman with relatives for a weekend visit.

A bronze plaque has been presented to the Forsan high school with the names of three former high school boys who were killed while in the service during World War II. They included LaVoice

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Grants Surprised With Gift Shower

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant were surprised with a shower of bronze and pottery Friday night on the occasion of their eighth wedding anniversary.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tynes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Mr. and Mrs. Dois McKee.

(Bossy) Scudday, son of Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Paul Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Sr., and Earl McAlpine, son of Mrs. Blackie Pryor of Wichita Falls, formerly of Forsan.

New Presbyterian Minister Feted By Crockett Church

Women's Auxiliary of the Tenney Memorial Presbyterian church of Crockett honored Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd with a reception at the home of Mrs. James S. Shivers in Crockett before the minister and his family moved to Big Spring, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Guests were received by Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd, Rebecca Lloyd and R. Gage Lloyd, Jr. Gifts were presented to the family, and a musical program was given.

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Genuine Laskin Mouton Dyed Lamb Three-quarter length. Brown. 184.95 plus tax

Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Three-quarter length 445.00 plus tax



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BIG SPRING'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

XYZ Club Has Dinner

Members of the XYZ club met Thursday evening at the Settles hotel for their regular monthly dinner meeting with Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Vernon Logan as hostesses. The table was centered with a runner type arrangement of fern scattered with vari-colored baby zinnias, with bowl filled with the blossoms in the center of the arrangement.

Games of Hearts were entertaining, and Mrs. Lois Fowler brought Mrs. Wynona Rockett made high hearts, Mrs. Violet Johnson made second high and Mrs. Lillian Cluck made low score.

Attending were Mrs. Beulah McNary, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Irene Spears, Mrs. Juanita Hagood, Mrs. Elsie Caywood, Mrs. Ruby Culver, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Lillian Cluck, Mrs. Gable Meier, Mrs. Katherine Elrod, Mrs. Dolores Norred, Mrs. Geneva Ryle, Mrs. Kattie Anderson, Mrs. Viola Johnson, Mrs. Mil-

dred Vaughn, Mrs. Marguerite Thompson, Mrs. Maurine Chrane, Mrs. Estelle Gross, Mrs. Mildred Jaratt, Mrs. Lola Reeger, Mrs. Evelyn Cornelison, Mrs. Ruby Lee Choate, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Jane Haller, Mrs. Helen McCrary, Mrs. Juanita Jennings, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Jean Whittington, Mrs. Temple Williamson, Mrs. Lois Fowler, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Josephine Creighton, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, Mrs. Wynona Rockett, Mrs. Frances Walker, Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. Ruth Apple, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Jewel Anderson, Mrs. Perry Low Phillips, Mrs. Jean Campbell.

Mrs. W. A. Miller Hostess To Club

Mrs. W. A. Miller was hostess to the Book Club Friday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. C. E. Shive was a guest at the meeting, and members attending were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. G. S. Trute, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. H. Rowser. Mrs. Pickle will be next month's hostess.

Forsan P-TA Has Year's First Meet

FORSAN, Sept. 15 — Miss E. Perry presided at the business meeting of the Forsan Parent Teacher association when members met Thursday in the high school.

Mrs. Harry Miller, membership chairman, announced the membership drive has begun, and that an intensive drive will be made to get all parents interested. Mrs. Miller announced also that a reception for the faculty will be held Tuesday evening, October 1.

The year's theme will be "Building a Firm Foundation," members were told, and discussion was heard on projects for the year's work.

Rev. Ewell gave the devotional, and Rev. Burl Clark offered the closing prayer.

Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

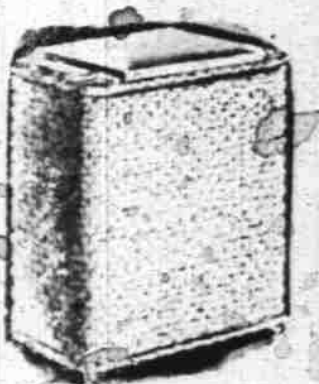
trim, and hair accessories were brown alligator.

The bride was graduated from Archer City high school, after which she received training at Barber Beauty academy in Wichita Falls. At the time of her marriage she was manager of the Art beauty shop here.

Womack, a graduate of Big Spring high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack. He served in the army for two and a half years, and, since his discharge he has been doing automotive body work.

After their return in two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Womack will make their home at 600 Aylford street.

Mrs. E. McWhite and granddaughter, Carolyn, of San Angelo are visiting her sister Mrs. E. C. Harlin.



HAMPERS

Made of wicker with marbled top. Can be used as bath stool. Also solid aluminum ones. Many different styles and sizes to select from.

\$6.50 to \$10.50

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