

# Find Stadium For Truman at Los Angeles

Warren Starts Month-Long Tour

President Truman leaves Washington by train tomorrow and makes his first formal speech Saturday at a plowing contest in Dexter, Ia. He speaks in Los Angeles next Thursday. Mr. Dewey will appear there the following day.

At Los Angeles, meanwhile, the Democrats finally found a stadium where President Truman can speak.

Reshuffling of midday auto racing schedules freed Gilmore Stadium for the presidential speech after every other amphitheater in town appeared to be booked solid.

The Democrats had wanted Hollywood Bowl, but the Republicans had already rented it for lighting rehearsals of GOP presidential candidate Mr. Dewey's speech the following night.

Warren On Tour  
This provided a blast from Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic National Chairman, who said the GOP took the Bowl both nights in an "un-American" effort to prevent Californiaans from hearing President Truman.

While the GOP standard bearer prepared to set out from Albany, N. Y., on Sunday, his vice presidential running mate, Earl Warren, was already on the campaign trail.

Speaking in Reno, Nev., Gov. Warren said Dewey as a man "able to see his head as well as his heart in the interests of good and fair government."

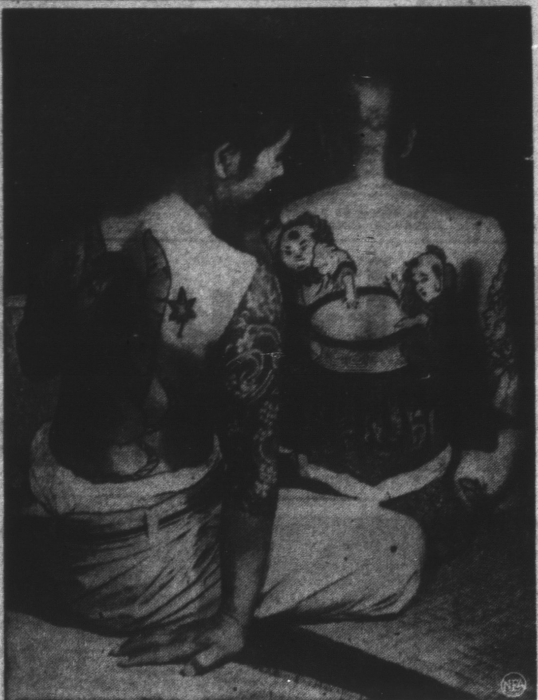
Gov. Warren makes his first major address tonight at Salt Lake City, Utah. This will be followed by 74 other speeches in a month-long tour.

WALLACE—Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party appeared certain of a place on the ballot in Florida and Vermont. The Florida legislature passed a bill to add Wallace and State's Rights Candidate J. Strom Thurmond to the ballot. And in Vermont, Wallace supporters filed nomination papers bearing 1277 signatures, more than 600 above the requirement.

TAKEN AWAY—Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr. (R-N.J.), said organized labor's campaign to defeat congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law is "doomed." Enough senators and representatives "reasonably sure of election" have been nominated in state primaries to defend the year-old labor law, he said.

MAINE—A boy spokesman described results of the Maine Referendum as the turning point in their fight against restrictive legislation by the state.

Kiwanis List Speaker  
The Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis will hear Silas Tenen Roncken speak on "Relations" at noon tomorrow in the Claypool Hotel. Mr. Roncken has delivered the talk before 92 different groups including 18 clubs of the Kiwanis organization.



JAP FLESH TINTS—The Japanese woman at left and her male companion have an advantage over most folk in that wherever they go, they take their favorite pictures with them. In fact, they can't get away from them. The couple was among members of the Tokyo Taftoing Club at their first post-war convention, Taftoing, some of which takes 25 years to complete, generally depicts scenes from classic Japanese folklores.

## Schricker Upholds Paroles; Creighton Asks 'Rainy' Fund

WATERLOO, Ind., Sept. 16 (UP)—Former Gov. Henry Schricker had an answer today to charges brought by Republican State Chairman Clark Springer that he "abused" his clemency powers while the state's chief executive.

Mr. Schricker replied to Mr. Springer's charge in an address before a Fourth District Democratic women's rally here last night. He said he had "always been proud of" his record "because when we left office the record disclosed that less than three per cent of all the cases in which I granted clemency as your governor were failures."

A few days ago, Mr. Schricker made a similar statement at a Democratic rally at Shakamak State Park near Sullivan.

Hits Back at Charges  
Mr. Schricker said that "less than three per cent of the paroles had to be cancelled."

Mr. Springer commented on what he called the "shocking abuse" by Mr. Schricker in paroling large numbers of men during his four-year term as governor. "There were more than 500 cases in which I exercised clemency to men who went directly from the institution to the armed services," said Mr. Schricker.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Sept. 16 (UP)—Robert Creighton, the Republican candidate for governor, wants \$25 million of Indiana's huge treasury surplus "frozen into a rainy day fund."

Mr. Creighton told a Henry County GOP women's meeting last night that the state should run its financial affairs "much like the average housewife." He said the state's surplus may reach \$50 million at the end of the present Republican administration. "I believe I know how you run

## Polio Epidemic In State 'Unlikely'

Indiana Board of Health officials said today that a statewide polio epidemic was "improbable" despite the fact that 228 cases have been reported so far this year.

Board officials said that this year's figure compared to 144 for the same period last year. They said the number of paralytic cases had increased from 78 in 1947 to 150 this year.

Monroe County is the hardest hit this year, officials said. It

has reported 30 cases, two of them fatal. Other counties with 10 cases or more this year were Delaware, 21; Marion, 16; Lake, 13; and Allen and Daviess, 10 each.

School Ransacked  
Vandals last night broke glass in all classroom doors at the James E. Roberts School for Crippled Children and tore other doors from their hinges. Harry Clark, the custodian, reported to police. The entire building was ransacked.

MAN-CAUSED FIRES  
About 90 per cent of America's forest fires are man-caused and therefore preventable.

## Excuse 20 Jurors In Trooper Slaying

GREENSBURG, Sept. 16 (UP)—William Johnson, a 19-year-old boy, who wants to study for the ministry, walked into a courtroom today to listen to attorneys attempt for the third day to seat a jury to try him for murder.

Twenty of a special 250-member venire, called for the trial were excused from jury duty yesterday. More will be questioned

by attorneys for Johnson and the state today. Johnson, who is accused of the slaying of state police trooper Herbert Smith nearly two years ago near Shelbyville, sat quietly in the courtroom, listening intently to the attorneys. He chatted amiably with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Evansville, during a recess.

Sentenced to Life  
Johnson and William Price, both of Evansville, were convicted after their first trial of shooting Mr. Smith and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Johnson sought a new trial and appealed its denial to the state Supreme Court. The court granted a new trial because it school basement, 524 Stevens St.

said a confession Johnson signed was not valid evidence. The court ruled that the confession was obtained by force when state police beat the boys after their capture.

Two teen-age companions of Johnson and Price will testify at the trial. Vera Hornback of Anderson and Mary Ruth Ward, Evansville, pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges and are serving two-to-25-year terms at the Indiana Women's Prison.

PLAN CARD PARTY  
Holy Rosary School will sponsor a benefit card party for shut-ins at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school basement, 524 Stevens St.

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