

# Commission Commends Equalizers

The board of equalization, which has heard from approximately 150 protesting taxpayers in the last week, and may hear from a couple of hundred more, got a moral life from a majority of the city commission when the latter group met Tuesday afternoon.

H. W. Wright, J. L. LeBlou and Iva Huneycutt, at the conclusion of considerable discussion about the tax situation voiced opinions that the "board has done a swell job," along with land and improvement survey committees who had worked earlier in the year in a valuation overhaul job.

That the board's recorded valuations—made after adjustments—will stand appeared evident.

The discussion got underway with the appearance of three or four property owners who said they had appeared before the equalization group, had received no satisfaction, and wondered if the commission would do anything about relief, either in valuations or tax rate.

Mayor G. W. Dabne pointed out that the tax rate for the year had been set at \$1.70, the same as it has been since 1939, but that he could not yet answer on the equity of all valuation increases. The whole process of valuation for city and for school purposes, he felt, should have been divorced (the one equalization board is sitting for both agencies). He added that he thought some increases had been too great.

Otis Graf, a member of the equalization group, was present, saying he had come primarily to ask the commission to make some statement of approval of the board's policy, or to outline the city's financial needs, so that any "misunderstanding on the public's part might be cleared up." That was when he got expressions of commendation from three of the council.

Graf said to the committee: "It is the board's duty to place your valuation records on an equal basis. There were some raises as much as 600 per cent; three were even some lowered. It took some changes, in some instances, to bring values into line. I think valuations here now are nearer equal than they've ever been, and I think the survey committees who did the work on real estate and improvement values did an excellent job."

Graf further pointed out that although more than 3,500 notices of increase had been mailed out, only 446 had registered for an appearance before the equalization board; that some who appeared had just complaints, and value in these cases were adjusted; that a large proportion of others appeared merely to check comparable values and went away satisfied; that a few other citizens had taken the occasion to complain about municipal services rather than tax costs, and that "probably no more than five per cent have left the hearings completely dissatisfied."

# Profits Figures Misleading, Kaiser Claims

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—John A. McCone, president of the California Shipbuilding Corp., told the House Merchant Marine Committee today shipbuilding profits figures submitted by the Maritime Commission were misleading and contained "many half truths."

He was called before the committee after Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, completed three days on the stand. Kaiser told the group he was in favor of any system Congress could devise to take profits out of war—so that no one could "make a dime."

McCone took issue with the Maritime Commission figures indicating that his company made estimated profits of \$44,423,014 on its war time shipbuilding operations. These, McCone said, did not allow for taxes, non-reimbursable expenses and recapture through negotiation.

As a matter of fact, he declared, his corporation had a net profit of \$8,842,804 for the five years, 1940-45, inclusive.

When the Maritime Commission or the general accounting office, which filed the commission figures, reports to the committee that certain profits were made and do not allow for deductible items, McCone said, "the reporting authority deliberately misleads the people of this country."

Although Kaiser said he favored no profits in war, he told the committee he knew of no country that had won one without an incentive to production.

# City To Have Representation At Water Meet

Members of the city commission voted Tuesday to have strong representation at Austin on October 15, when the State Board of Water Engineers has scheduled a hearing on the appropriation of waters of the Colorado river.

This involves the proposed five-city municipal water reservoir on the upper Colorado, in which Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Midland and Odessa have banded for possible development.

The commission voted re-appointment, for a two-year term, of Dr. J. E. Hogan as city health officer, and voted to amend an ordinance that restricts certain areas to beer establishments. The change would permit beer-selling establishments as far as North Fifth Street in the area of the Gall road.

Deferred was any action on a taxicab franchise tax, and on leasing of the Moss Creek lake area for oil development.

Colorado City has filed an application, as trustee for Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, for water rights for municipal purposes on the Colorado river above Colorado City. Purpose of the application is to set the stage, if granted, for the possible creation of a five-city water supply district.

Tentative studies reported to the Colorado River Municipal Water association indicated that a dam five miles northwest of Colorado City would impound a supply of water sufficient to furnish 26,000,000 gallons daily. The district, if and when created, would lease existing water production facilities from participating cities and then supply each with water from the lake and from present facilities when needed.

# Sugar Hike Applies Only To New Stock

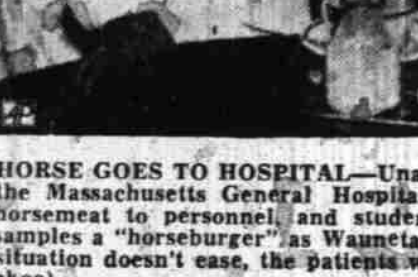
Recent price increases on sugar do not apply to stocks in the hands of jobbers and wholesalers at the time the new advance became effective, the local price control board reported today.

The increase, which at retail level will be in the neighborhood of two cents a pound, became effective on Sept. 18. However, sugar in the hands of sellers prior to that date is required to be sold at the old rate rather than the new high price, the OPA stated.

# No Priorities Placed On Any Machinery

There is no such thing as a priority in any federal agency for either farm or industrial machinery, the local OPA price board reminded today.

Board employees said the head of OPA's machinery unit at the Fort Worth district office had received a deluge of requests for such priorities. The district office reported that apparently there is widespread misunderstanding on the point among both purchasers and dealers.



HORSE GOES TO HOSPITAL—Unable to get any other red meat, the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston started serving horsemeat to personnel, and student dietitian Jacqueline Burns samples a "horseburger" as Waiman Vescotti watches. If the meat situation doesn't ease, the patients will soon get it, too. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Measures Taken To Crush Civil War In Greece

British Troops Stand By To Aid Government Cause

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Greek and British government officials today labelled the mounting violence in northern Greece outright civil war and disclosed that stern measures were under way to crush the rebellion.

A British foreign office spokesman said the Greek government had given British representatives in Athens evidence indicating that Leftist forces attacking the Gendarmerie in the north were being armed from "Yugoslavia and Albania." He added that British troops in Greece could be called upon to act only "in a last resort" and would not be used unless the Greek government specifically requested such aid.

Greek Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris said in a Salonika speech that the disorders no longer posed a question of order but "a question of war," and declared "the state will emerge victorious by using all the means at its disposal and without any hesitancy in taking any measures."

New outbreaks were reported in dispatches from Macedonia, where the Greek press ministry said, a strong band of Leftists attacked the village of Pangelophos and were repulsed in a sharp battle in which 23 attackers died.

The ministry said it confirmed a report that the town of Deskatze, captured three days ago by 2,000 Leftists, was recaptured by government forces in a battle in which the Leftists lost 80 killed, 478 captured and many wounded.

# Supreme Court Refuses Case On Negro School

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The supreme court today refused to take jurisdiction in a court effort to force location of the contemplated state university for Negroes in Austin.

It took this action in overruling a motion by Dr. Everett H. Givens, Austin Negro dentist, for leave to file a mandamus petition seeking to force the University of Texas board of regents to locate the school here.

"The court is without jurisdiction to issue a writ of mandamus against the board of regents in an original proceeding," the court said in a brief opinion.

Givens in his motion had contended that article 7 of the state constitution provides for the location of an institution of higher learning for Negro youth by a vote of the people.

The 17th legislature called an election for such purpose, he said, and a vote of the people in November, 1882, directed that the university be located in Austin.

The court, in refusing to accept jurisdiction, did not pass on the merits of the suit. Givens still has recourse to the lower courts.

# Charge Of Forgery Filed Against Woman

A charge of forgery has been lodged against Ola Mae Davies, who allegedly passed eight worthless checks at local business establishments.

The woman was being retained for questioning by members of the sheriff's office this morning. A female companion, arrested at the same time for investigation, was later released.

# Food Handlers School Slated

All employees of eating and drinking establishments who do not have permanent food handlers' certificates were reminded again today of the food handlers' school scheduled for Oct. 1 by Lawrence J. Wells, city sanitarian.

The city-county health unit is granting no more temporary certificates before the school begins, Wells said. New employees are required to register for attendance with the next class on their first day of work, however.

Most employees qualified for the permanent certificates required by city ordinance at the school conducted by the state health department last June. At that time new enrollment records for the state were established for the standard course. The city-county health unit plans to conduct one-day courses of instruction periodically henceforth to permit new employees to qualify for certificates.

# Germany To Test Stalin Cooperation Pledge

## Court Hears Power Strike Proposal

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (AP)—A nine-man strike committee announced in court today its recommendation that 3,500 striking utility workers end a two-day-old power walkout which had benumbed industry and business life in the steel capital.

The committee men said through counsel that the union membership would vote tonight on a new company proposal to settle the dispute. Details of the company's offer were unannounced. The committee said it would urge that the members accept the offer.

The unexpected offer came as effects of the strike piled up. Many thousands of workers, unable to get to their jobs because of curtailment of street car transportation, were idle.

A further county court decision was awaited on an anti-strike injunction unique in Pittsburgh labor circles. Unionists claimed there is no law to make men work. The city had obtained the preliminary injunction on its plea the power walkout was a "strike against the people" and endangered public health and safety.

A small strike committee wave was growing of two thousand Pittsburgh employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation walked out in sympathy. CIO unionists talked of a possible general strike call unless the leader of the striking power union is released from jail.

The strike issues and their far-reaching overtones were discussed in closed-door court chamber sessions for several hours.

The court continued until tomorrow morning contempt proceedings involving the union's nine-member strike committee.

The court had threatened to hold the nine men in contempt of court unless they called off the strike. The strike continued.

## McCormack Asks Suspension Of Meat Control

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—House Minority Leader John W. McCormack today called for suspension of price controls on meat and other scarce foods for sixty days.

The Massachusetts democrat who has spearheaded some of the most important administration measures in Congress, telegraphed OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter.

"Price control on meat and scarce food products should be suspended 60 days. This is absolutely necessary if our hospitals and our citizens are to have sufficient meat and food supplies."

McCormack hinted that he could possibly count on President Truman's support, explaining to newsmen that he had discussed the matter with the chief executive and other administration officials in Washington.

The suspension, McCormack said, would give the Decontrol Board opportunity to study costs and check on the propriety of prices all along the line. "Price controls, he said, could be restored then, if found necessary."

The House majority leader issued his statement within a few hours after Governor Maurice J. Tobin (D) of Massachusetts had called upon the federal government to seize slaughter houses and buy up meat for distribution.

## Local Recruiters Again Over Quota

The Big Spring US Army recruiting station again went over its monthly quota in enlistments Tuesday when nine men departed here for reception centers.

The number processed at the local headquarters since Sept. 1, quota for the month is 65.



BALKAN TROUBLE SPOTS—This map locates the southeastern border (shaded area) of Slav Europe which the Paris Peace Conference military commission voted to demilitarize and Deskatze (A) where the Greek ministry of public order said troops and gendarmes fought a 15-hour battle with a band of 2,000 leftists. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

# Stalin Statement Spurs Conference To Speed Work

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—The general opinion prevailed in peace conference corridors today that Prime Minister Stalin's latest pronouncement on world affairs would aid materially in speeding the work of the 21-nation parley and thus enable it to meet an Oct. 15 deadline for completing five treaties.

The foreign ministers of the Big Four, all of whom read the Russian leader's statements carefully before convening, adopted a speedup program last night—apparently with a minimum of difficulty and hickering—designed to get the work of the conference's commissions finished and get their recommendations before plenary sessions in time to adjourn by Oct. 15.

As this speedup program now stands, the commissions will be urged to apply a gag rule on long-winded speakers and will be required to take a vote on every issue before them by Oct. 5. Russian and other Slavic delegates have reacted violently heretofore to any suggestion that debate be limited, but Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to it last night.

He did differ with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on the issue of what reports the plenary sessions should consider. Molotov said it should handle only those amendments voted on in the commissions, while Bevin contended that all amendments, including any which called for decision in the commissions, should come before the plenary sessions.

One diplomat who attended the Big Four meeting said Molotov did not press the point, but reserved the right to bring it up later.

Former members of the US Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard can now enlist in the corresponding grade they held while their branches of the service, according to the definition of recruiting circular handed down by the War Department.

## Compensation Suit Finds For Plaintiff

Agreed judgment favoring the plaintiff to the amount of \$1,499 was entered in Herbert V. Brewer's suit for compensation against the Trades General Insurance Co. in district court this morning.

The case of Earl Horn vs. Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks et vir., suit on note, was set for trial Thursday, Oct. 3.

## Farm Price Ceilings As High As Needed To Stimulate Production

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says that in general the time of price increases for farm produce under the new price control law is behind us.

The present ceilings, he said, in a nationwide broadcast last night, are sufficient to stimulate production.

## Russians Have Two Opportunities To Work With US And Britain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Germany appears today to pose the acid test for Prime Minister Stalin's prediction of cooperation between the western powers and Russia.

Diplomatic authorities say that Moscow as Stalin's latest statement foreshadows a "determined Soviet effort to get along with the western powers; the key issue this fall is certain to be the future of the German nation."

With many other problems now under attack at the Paris Peace Conference, the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France tentatively agreed to get to the German issue in a new four power meeting soon after the Paris sessions wind up.

Even before that there are at least two ways, according to American authorities, in which the Russians might find an opportunity to go along toward achieving what Stalin calls "the demilitarization and democratization of Germany."

One of these is the American plan—thus far accepted only by the British—for handling Germany as an economic unit.

The other bears directly on the demilitarization question and arises from the fact that American officials have numerous reports that the Russians are operating a variety of armament factories in their zone of Germany.

Some officials suggested that if the Russians really want an early solution of the German problem, they could begin at once by joining in the Anglo-American economic agreement and also start eliminating war industries in their zone of Germany.

Generally Stalin's response to the questions submitted by a British reporter at Moscow were welcomed here as evidencing an earnest desire on the part of the Soviet leader to minimize major conflicts with the western powers and to try for harmony in future relations.

## Hannegan Sells 5-Cent Air Mail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Marking the initial sale of five-cent air mail stamps, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said today in a statement that in five years delivery anywhere in the globe should take no more than 40 hours.

Hannegan spoke at a ceremony in connection with the experimental flight of a four-engine Transcontinental and Western Air Inc. cargo plane with its cabin modified to approximate a railway mail car.

While the plane flies to Dayton, Ohio, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York, six mail clerks will sort a ton of first-day covers sent by stamp collectors to Washington for a special cachet.

The Postoffice Department does not contemplate immediate adoption of the sorting-in-flight plan, but is studying its feasibility. Five-cent airmail will become effective Oct. 1.

## Slavs Protest US Propagandizing

BELGRADE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Official Yugoslav sources said today that the foreign office had charged that the United States information service had become a center for propaganda against Yugoslavia and had asked the US embassy to close the service and the American reading room here.

A formal foreign office note, the source said, accused the USIS of distributing bulletins against the Tito government in contravention of Yugoslav press laws.

The note was being made to determine bacteria count, which reveal the effectiveness of sterilization processes in use at the individual establishments. Where bacteria count on utensils is found to be above the maximum, the health department is to assist operators in improving sterilization methods.

Anderson added that the result in meat supplies might not be apparent for months.

The secretary broke "my first vacation in years" to deliver the message on policies "important to farm and city people alike."

He remarked that recent price increases of farm commodities in compliance with the law had led many to regard the present price policy "as a one-way street, the only direction being up."

"We in the department," he said, "feel that price adjustments are now behind us and that there should be few if any additional recommendations for upward shifts in prices."

## College Sees Big Enrollment For This Term

Prospects of a 200 enrollment in the Howard County Junior College loomed bright Wednesday on the basis of registrations on the first day Tuesday.

A total of 84 students registered Tuesday, said E. C. Dodd, president of the college.

On this basis, he expected that enrollments Wednesday, Thursday and Friday would boost the total at least to 200. Originally the college had anticipated only 100 the first year, then revised its figures in approving a budget on the basis of 150.

Dodd said he anticipated that in addition to the regular session registrants, the total would be stimulated this evening and Thursday evening by registrations. He anticipated that most persons wishing to enroll in the night classes of the college would register 7 to 9 o'clock on these two evenings.

While most of those registering are just out of high school or have returned from military service, there are several who are older, some past 30 years of age. The evening school classes, which offer credit on a par with regular classes, is due to draw a higher age bracket.

Faculty for the college has been completed with the employment of Mrs. Anne Covey Lamesa, experienced English instructor, to head the department, said Dodd. Mrs. Covey is a specialist in "functional English," that is English employed in every-day activity and business, according to the president.

Work of converting college quarters at the bombardier school hospital area is making rapid progress.

## Soil Conservation Zone 3 To Name New Supervisor

Land owners in Zone Three of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district will hold an election at the American Legion hall in Coahoma Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. to select a person to represent them on the board of supervisors.

The term will be for five years, according to L. H. Thomas, chairman of the board.

Frank Lovelace of Coahoma was named to succeed and fill the unexpired term of E. T. O'Daniel, a called meeting in July.

Abruzzi rye is reported up to a good stand on several farms, where it is being tried as a winter cover and grazing crop on sandy soils. Among district cooperators trying out this rye are J. D. Nicholson, Melvin Choate, J. V. Robb, E. T. O'Daniel, Charlie Bay and Troy Gifford.

Robb is planting a mixture of hairy vetch and abuzzi rye on about 50 acres this week.

C. R. Donaldson of the SCS recommends inoculating all legume crops with a standard inoculant in order to obtain the nitrogen fixing qualities of peas, vetch and alfalfa in the soil.

H. A. Hays, district cooperators with the Howard-Bordon line group, is building a 3,000-yard stock pond this week. "Blacky" Morris and Harold Bettell of the SCS assisted Hays in locating and designing the pond.

W. N. and L. R. Reed, who ranch between Big Spring and Sterling City in the North Concho River SCS district, sold their lambs last week at 73 pounds per weight. Lee and Bill have done a creditable job of applying grass-land conservation during one of the driest years, according to E. J. Hughes of the SCS.



# Rainbow Girls Have Public Installation At Masonic Lodge Tuesday Night

Approximately 125 members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and their parents and members of the Eastern Star were present Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall when Rainbow Girls held a public installation ceremony.



REBA ROBERTS  
Rainbow Girls advisor



MARY LOUISE DAVIS  
... associate advisor

## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

Word has reached us from Texas University that a half dozen Big Spring students have pledged fraternities and sororities there which they aspire to join.

Among first-nighters at the newly opened Texan theater: Norman Rainey, Wesley Yater, Pat Cochran, J. V. Mittle, Yvonne Milam, Keith Bailey...

## Social Calendar For The Week

WEDNESDAY  
PARK METHODIST CHURCH STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

## Prayer Season Observed In Local Baptist Churches

"Inter-facial Work of the Baptists in Texas" was the theme for the program on the second day of the season of Prayer at the First Baptist church for the WMS Tuesday afternoon.

## AAU Opens Fall Season With Tea

American Association of University Women in Big Spring had its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Settles hotel with a tea for prospective members.

## First Baptist Choir Has Officers' Meet

Newly elected officers of the First Baptist church choir met Tuesday evening to learn their various duties, and to make plans for the year's work.

## Mrs. Sanders Heads Ruth Bible Class

Mrs. Garland Sanders was re-elected president of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church when new officers were chosen Tuesday at the monthly covered dish luncheon at the church parlor.

## Pledge Plans Made By Sub-Deb Club

Sub-Debs met for a regular session at the home of Billie Jean W. Rankin Monday evening for making further plans for pledge activity.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional showers today, tonight and Thursday.

## Beta Sigma Phi Announces Rushes, Makes Plans For Rush Entertainment

Plans for the beginning of rush season for Beta Sigma Phi were discussed at the meeting of the sorority Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel.

## Study Of Isaiah Continued Tuesday

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian gave second in a series of six lessons based on the prophecies of Isaiah.

## South Ward Officers Have Planning Meet

The year's budget and the selection of a project were discussed at the meeting of South Ward Parent-Teacher executives Tuesday when they met at the school.

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## Son Born To Ericksons

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Erickson of Austin have announced the birth of a son, Paul Donald, on Sept. 19 in an Austin hospital.

## Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Meeting

Members of the Rebekah lodge were reminded at their meeting Tuesday evening of the opening of the new Odd-Fellows hall Monday, and all were invited to attend.

## Hefners Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 21 in a local hospital.

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# Report For City Zoning Presented To Commission

Submitted for the city commission at its regular session Tuesday afternoon was the basic report for a zoning plan looking toward future development problems of the city.

It was offered by S. C. Cooper of the Lubbock firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, consulting engineers engaged last spring for the survey. Commissioners took the report for study before taking any preliminary action.

Broadly, the zoning plan would district the city into various land-use areas and restrict future building and use of those areas to development in keeping with proper

development from the standpoint of health and safety of the city, and from the standpoint of conserving land values.

The city would be divided into eight zoning districts, with four of these for residential land use; two for commercial land use; one for industrial land use and one for manufacturing land use. Maps setting forth tentative boundaries of these zones were submitted but would not become final until after various ordinances and public hearings.

The residential land areas would restrict the uses to single-family, two-family, higher class multi-family and lower class multi-family use. The commercial areas include the downtown business area and designated suburban business areas.

Also included in the report were suggested methods of rerouting highways, through the city, in event such steps become necessary to remove traffic hazards or to meet state highway department designations. Principal suggestion in this respect is the "belting" of highway 80 around the south part of the city, cutting out of the present route a mile east of the city, circling just east and south of Washington Place, thence southward to the Gregg-Scurry Y and cross highway 87 there, thence northward around the foot of scenic Mountain to rejoin the present road just at the turn below the army air field.

This, as well as all other proposals are tentative.

Various steps were recommended for following a zoning procedure of any type, and they would include: (a) creation of a zoning and planning commission; (b) appointment of members of such commission and organization of that body for work; (c) study, with revisions if necessary, of the maps and zoning provisions by the special commission; (d) holding of public hearings by the zoning commission; (e) presentation to the city commission of a final plan; (f) holding

## In Hollywood

### Odds And Ends Of News Gathered In Movie Capital

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Here is the news of the movie capital today.

Behind locked doors, Charlie Chaplin is busily cutting his new picture, hoping to get it ready for release before the end of the year. That would put it in the academy race.

Despite denials, MGM is due for the next big studio shakeup and changes will be made from the top down.

The American Legion will give Bob Hope its Legion of Merit at the San Francisco convention next week. Only 22 citizens have been so honored.

The Greer Garson picture, "Sacred and Profane," has been called back for rerelease after the previous audience failed to respond. By public request, more Robert Mitrushin will be added.

December 13 will be a lucky day for the Lauritz Melchior. That's when they become US citizens.

Viewed at Mocambo: Peter Lawford with his old flame, Lana Turner. How that girl gets around!

Unusual dancing couple — Jane Withers and Hurd Hatfield. That steady duo, June Haver and Dave Rose, making it appear official with June's mother in the party. But what do you want to bet she'll never marry a divorced man, for religious reasons?

Ray Williams is fed up with the "Golden Earrings." He has an infection under his nose because of the darn thing.

Bob Russell's first picture with her own company will be a comedy. She will have done four heavy dramas in a row before she starts calling her own shots.

Sporting Note: "Hearts" is replacing Gim Gummy on the movie sets.

Purely Personal: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale for celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary and showing Hollywood it can be done. . . . Linda Darnell is so pleased with her new "amber" blonde hair she wants to keep it.

### Fireworks Display Ready For Circus

Everything is in readiness for the Fireworks Circus at Steer stadium at 8 p. m. Thursday, officers of the sponsoring Jaycees announced today.

Crews have put finishing touches on forms for the score of colorful displays depicting animals and circus characters—all in fireworks. Among the items to be seen are an elephant taking a bath, ponies in the ring, man on the flying trapeze, seal juggling a ball, bear riding a wheel, and many other highly novel features.

A new feature of the show is the dropping of an "atomic" bomb from a fireworks plane, on fireworks battalions.

Gates will open at 7 p. m. and a concert by the Big Spring high school band at 8 p. m. will precede immediately the first of 20 sparkling displays.

The Jaycees will utilize net proceeds to install a time clock on the scoreboard at Steer stadium. The Jaycees also will operate concessions.

### Thompson Urges Salesmen Abroad

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said in a speech here last night that the United States should send salesmen to the countries to which it has sent missionaries and soldiers.

"In the great industrial plants which America built up during the war is utilized to full capacity it will be only a short time until the pent-up domestic demand is met and then foreign markets could absorb the surplus," Thompson told the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The railroad commissioner said that for years America has been sending missionaries abroad and when trouble develops in foreign countries she has sent her soldiers to clear up the situation.

"If we would call in the returned veterans and secure a list from them of the things most needed in the countries where they have been, and then send the veteran out as a salesman I believe the greatest good would be accomplished," Thompson said.

### School Closes Until Election Settled

HARLINGEN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Three hundred pupils of the Grulla school remained away from classes today, pending the outcome of a suit contesting the school trustee election now before the 79th District Court.

Parents of the children have refused to allow their children to attend school until the suit brought by Fidelis Guerra of Starr county, defeated trustee, against his opponent, Mrs. Teresa D. Garcia, is settled.

### Surplus Buildings To Go On Sale

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (AP)—Surplus buildings at the Dalhart army air field will be placed on sale beginning today, Morgan R. Lewis, deputy regional director for real property disposal, War Assets Administration, announced. Applications will be received from priority holders only until Oct. 4, he said.

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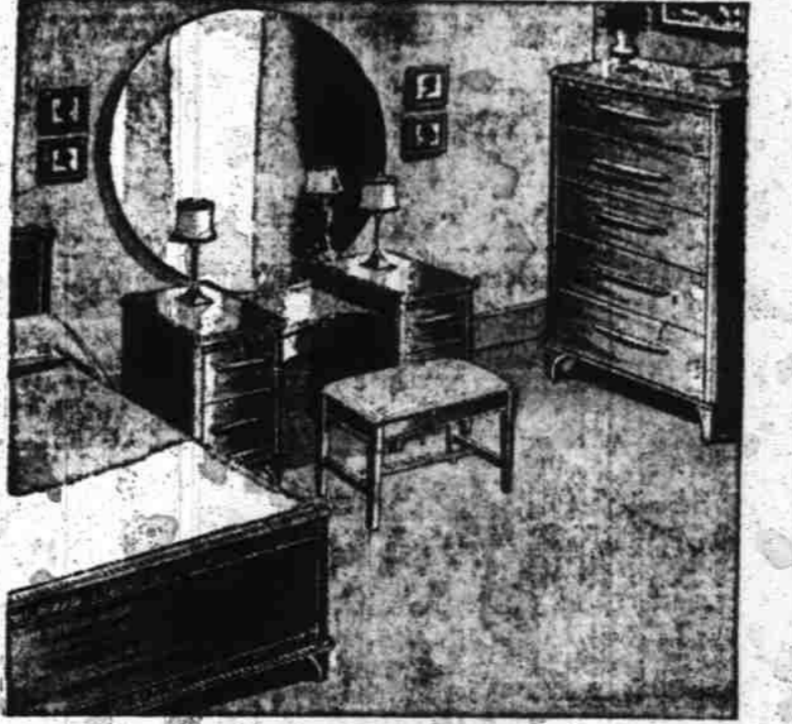
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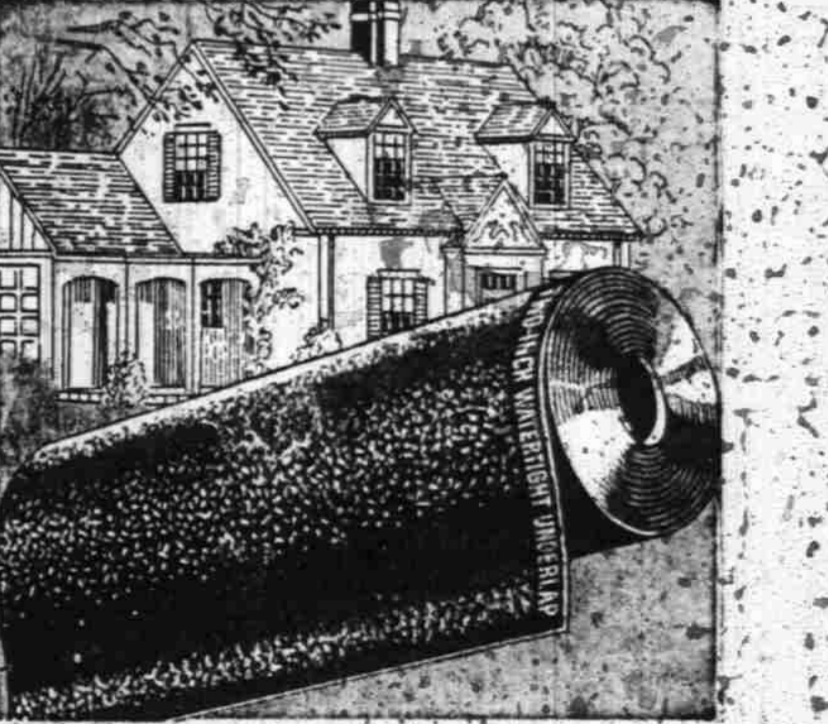
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COMMERCE SECRETARY — W. Averell Harriman, (above), US ambassador to London, will be appointed Secretary of Commerce to succeed Henry A. Wallace, president announced. (AP Wirephoto).

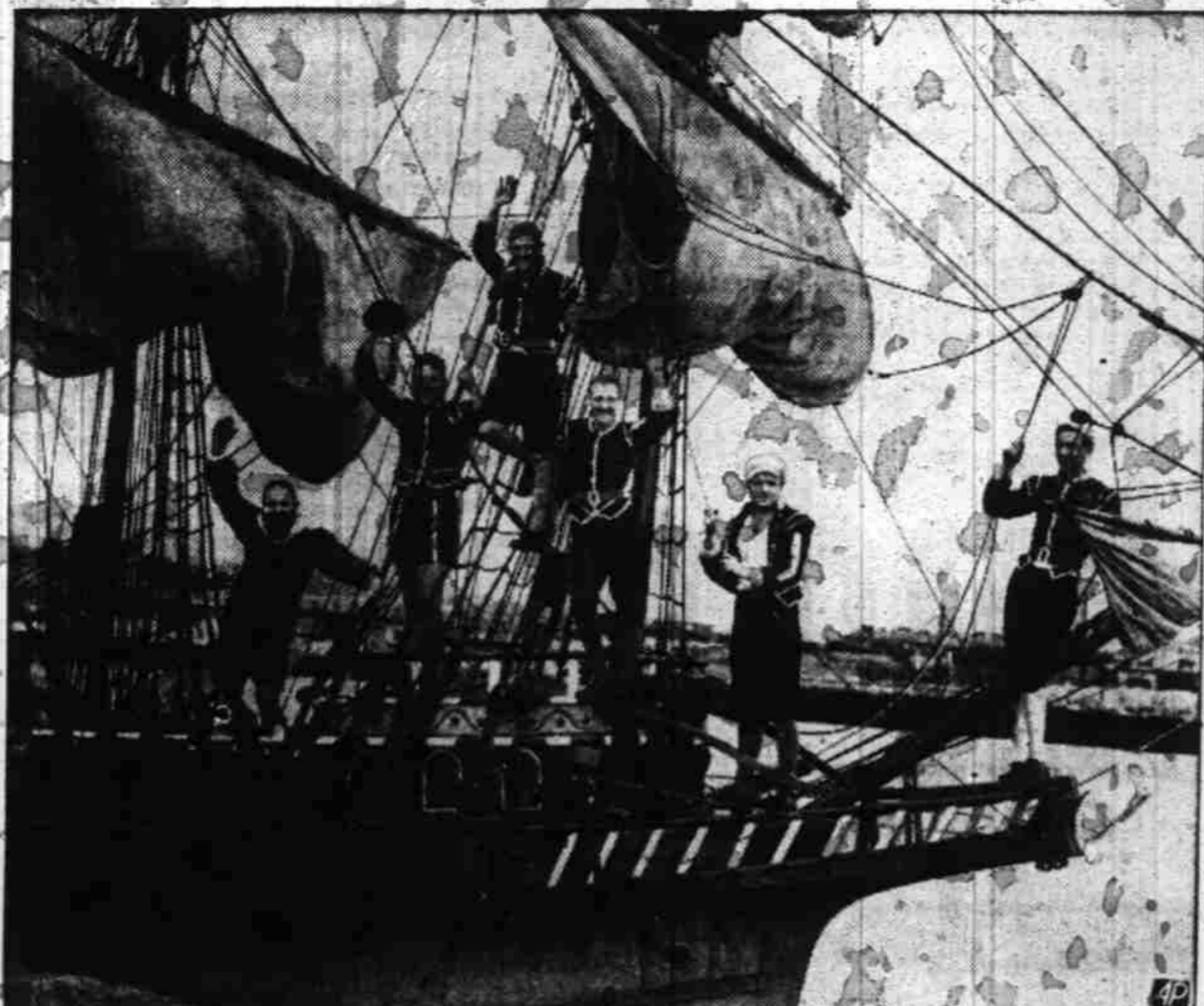
### Soviets Refuse To Carry Out Yalta Agreements

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — The United States said today that the Soviet government "not only has refused to carry out its share of a Big Three agreement made at Yalta but has failed to indicate its reasons for so refusing."

In a note presented to the Soviet ministry of foreign affairs in Moscow by US Charge d'Affaires Elbridge Burbrow, the Russian government was reminded of a Yalta pledge to aid the peoples of axis satellite states.

The note was made public here by Undersecretary of State Will Clayton at a news conference. Accompanying it was a statement calling attention to American steps designed to help Hungary's economic rehabilitation.

Included: The voluntary return to Hungary of gold valued at approximately \$32,000,000; the grant to Hungary of a long term credit of \$10,000,000 for the purchase of surplus property; instructions to United States commanders in Austria and Hungary to return identifiable displaced property removed under duress from Hungary.



**GOLDEN HIND SAILS AGAIN**—A model of Sir Francis Drake's famous ship, the Golden Hind, sails in Plymouth Sound, England, on the 400th anniversary of Drake's birth.

### Search Being Made For Cosmetics Case

A search was being made here this morning for a cosmetics case, contents of which were valued at \$900, which reportedly had been missed by the owner shortly after he departed a tourist court in the east end of town.

The owner, an overnight visitor, was on his way to Thunderbird Field at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Baldr have been visiting their sons, J. C. and Duke Pierce and families here.

### Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — Stocks kept the recovery swing going in today's market, but vigor was lacking and activity tapered to the smallest for better than a week.

The early advance was led by motors, steels, rubbers and oils, with assorted rails and utilities participating. Scattered thin issues were up 6 to 10 points at one time on meager sales. There were frequent profit cashing interludes when prices and dealings faltered. Extreme gains, generally ranging from 1 to 4 points, were reduced in the majority of cases at the close and a number of losers persisted. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 1,800,000 shares, the first session under a two-million total since Sept. 17.



**ART FOR TRAVELERS**—Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer, looks at a copy of "The Calmady Children," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, one of a group of paintings to be mounted in 300 new de luxe day coaches of the New York Central Railroad.

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### Temporary Officers May Be Released

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — The army topped a series of economy measures with an order today to speed the release of thousands of temporary officers still on active duty.

Advancing dates six months or more, the new separation policy announced by the war department permits the return to civil life, mostly by year's end, of officers who otherwise would not have been eligible until next June 30.

Of 176,000 officers still in the army, officials stated they about half would be affected, either by getting out sooner or by volunteering to extend their periods of service.

The department said the order was drafted because of "the stringent budget army limitations under which the army is now operating" and because of "the desirability of having a completely volunteer officer corps."

### Gen. Clark Selected Beverage Director

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark will be the new executive head of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., it was widely reported today in distilling circles.

The general commanded the Fifth and Fifteenth armies in Italy and Germany and then served as US high commissioner on the allied commission for Hungary.

LBI was recently formed through the merger of Allied Liquor Industries, Inc., and the Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries. The organization acts as public relations unit, and is understood to be offering about \$40,000 a year to its new executive director.

### 18-Year-Olds Still Required to Register

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Selective service officials today reminded young men that they still must register on their 18th birthday, even though they cannot be drafted until they are 19.

Asserting there had been considerable "misunderstanding in some localities" because congress exempted 18-year-olds from training and service, national headquarters emphasized that one change was made in the requirement for registration of 18-year-olds. Failure to do so may result in fine or imprisonment.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP) — Heavy realizing by longs offset trade buying in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 45 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher. October and December made new highs for the season in today's trading.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	37.51	37.75	37.40	37.39 1/2
Dec.	37.28	37.43	37.03	37.21 1/2
Mar.	36.91	37.13	36.78	36.89 1/2
May	36.61	36.78	36.41	36.54 1/2
July	35.88	35.99	35.64	35.84

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### Thomas Paine Topic Of Talk At Lions Club

Contribution of Thomas Paine to fundamental right of man were outlined in an informative talk by E. B. McCormick before the Lions club Wednesday.

Paine, said McCormick, was "far in advance of his time" in his thinking, having advocated such things as peace by arbitration, a world republic, abolition of slavery, equal rights and justice for women, free public education, the Louisiana purchase.

His pen, the speaker continued, was invaluable in the American war for independence, and it was Paine who wrote the first draft of the declaration of independence. He turned a \$3,000 appropriation from Pennsylvania into a million and a half dollars to feed Washington's feeding armies and later was banished forever from England for his "Rights of Man," which later won for Englishmen the right of free speech and press. Paine also was an inventor, having created an internal combustion (gunpowder) engine, and an iron bridge.

The Rev. Roy Clark Llonamer, Inducted R. B. Norris, Vernon Anderson, Paul Graham and Don Burke as new members.

Joe Pond informed the club that Clifford D. Pierce, Lions International representative at Dumbarton Oaks, and D. A. Skeen, past international president and representative at the San Francisco UN conference, were in Paris, France, to report to Lions on progress of the peace conference.

Announcement was made of the Wings over Jordan group of internationally famous Negro singers due to be here Oct. 9 for a program.

### Merchants Discuss Christmas Activities

Preliminary plans for Christmas activities of Big Spring merchants are due to be discussed Thursday morning at a meeting in the chamber of commerce office.

Lewis H. Price, chairman of the chamber's retail trade department, has issued a call to members of his steering committee for a meeting at 10:30 a.m.

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**IDENTICAL**—Polly Kay (left) and Patsy Lou, 4-year-old twins, were judged the most nearly alike at the International Twins Association convention, Grand Rapids, Mich. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gorman of Grand Rapids.

### Tanker Explodes, Four Lives Lost

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Four men were dead, three were missing, and another seriously burned in an explosion and fire aboard the tanker Bennington 185 miles off Charleston, S. C., the Coast Guard reported today.

The tanker, with a fire in its forepart, was proceeding toward Cape Fear, Wilmington, N. C., at 17 knots and was expected to reach port at 10 a. m. (EST). Cause of the explosion was not given.

### El Salvador Under State Of Siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Sept. 25 (AP)—This Central American country was under a state of siege today in a general strike of workers, merchants and students demanding political changes.

The national assembly decreed the state of siege yesterday as the strike, started by the students, spread to other elements of the population and froze industry and transportation throughout El Salvador.

University students demanded changes in police personnel and the resignations of Foreign Minister Manuel Castro Ramirez and Minister of Economy Max P. Barnnon.

The government charged "disturbing elements" disrespectful of the nation's liberties had fomented the demonstration.

### A Local Lady Spit Up Acid Liquids For Hours After Eating

For hours after every meal, a local lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloating, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her food agrees with her.

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### Stocker Class Market Brisk

Stocker and fat classes found a brisk market Tuesday at the West Texas Livestock Auction sale but offerings dropped off as farmers and ranchers showed more of a disposition to hold following showers.

A total of 650 head went through the ring in the face of fast bidding. Hereford cows and calves went from \$100 to \$135 with mixed cows and calves ranging from \$65 to

\$125. Fat calves topped the market with bids ranging from 14.50 up to 18.25. Fat yearlings brought 14.00 to 16.00, fat heifers from 14.00 to 15.25, fat cows 11.00-13.00. Canners and cutters moved out at 6.00-8.50 and bulls 10.00-12.25. Stocker steer calves brought 15.00-17.00, stocker steer yearlings 14.50-16.50, stocker heifers 13.50-15.00, stocker heifer calves 14.50-15.50, stocker cows 6.50-10.00. Preponderance of offerings were in better flesh.

California turns out 90 percent of the wine produced in the United States.

### AT&SF To Apply To Carry Air Mail

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway wants to carry the mail in the airplanes as well as over its rails.

Fred G. Gurley, Santa Fe president, served notice that the Santa Fe Skyway, his road's contract carrier air transportation unit will apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a certificate authorizing it to carry U. S. mail.

The railroad seeks to engage in air train operation in a round-out system," Gurley said at a

dinner last night marking the completion of Santa Fe of a diesel-electric passenger locomotive by American Locomotive Co.

Gurley challenged CAB's previous rulings against air operation by railroads on a certificated basis as "an artificial line of demarcation between types of transportation services." While acting as contract carrier Santa Fe Skyway has not needed CAB certification, but to carry the mail will require certification as a common carrier.

A school for winegrowers was established at the University of California 75 years ago.

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### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 2,600; active, steady to strong, some stocker cattle and calves higher again. Medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-17.00; medium and good slaughter cows 10.50-14.00; odd head heiferettes to 15.00; cutter and common cows 8.00-10.00; canners 6.00-7.95; good and choice fat calves 13.00-17.50; common and medium calves 11.00-14.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves

15.00-17.00; common and medium stockers 12.00-14.50; most stocker cows around 9.00-10.50. Hogs 200; mostly steady; all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05, the ceiling. Good stocker pigs 16.25. Sheep 6,300; all classes fully steady; medium and a few good spring lambs 15.50-16.50; breeding ewes 8.50; good slaughter ewes 4.25; common and medium slaughter ewes 7.25-8.00; common and medium stocker lambs 9.00-14.00. For Good and Country, associate with THE AMERICAN LEGION.

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<b>Boys' Calvery Twill DRESS SLACKS</b> \$3.98 All Sizes	<b>Jim Penney Flannel PAJAMAS</b> \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 16	<b>Clean-Up Group Women's Better HANDBAGS</b> \$2.00 Plus Tax See Them Sure!	<b>New Fall SKIRTS</b> Reduced \$4.00 Top Quality ALL WOOL SKIRTS In All the New and Popular Styles	<b>REDUCED! Regal Mistro Mizes AEROSOL INSECTICIDE BOMB</b> \$2.00 The Modern Way to Destroy Insects In Your Home.	<b>Men's Sweatshirts</b> \$1.52 Colors: Grey & Tan
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# Increase Respect For Safety

Suppose headlines proclaimed that Howard county's death rate jumped 42 per cent. One can imagine that health authorities, along with leaders in every field of community endeavor, would at once go into conference and not emerge until some definite plan of action was formulated and implemented. Nobody would doubt that the time had come for action.

Yet there is a field of useless slaughter in Texas which has shown precisely that percentage increase, and all too few people are concerned about it.

It is in fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents.

During the first eight months of this year, deaths from traffic mishaps have totaled 1,185. A year ago it was deplorably high at 835, an increase of 350 dead. Had not July and August fatalities eased off, there is no telling what the total would have been.

Where is the hottest spot? Statistics from the department of public safety show it to be in small towns, those under 2,500 population, which have witnessed a 70 per cent fatality rise. Yet the numerical contribution to the

The hot spot, then, is highway deaths. Eight months contributed 654 dead, an increase of 232 over last year, or up 55 per cent. Cities have held traffic deaths to 280, a 20 per cent increase.

Manifestly, the first point of attack should be on highway travel. For every traffic death in Texas, highway travel claims one victim. A breakdown on causes is not available immediately, but if trends earlier in the year hold good, excessive speed in mechanically unsound vehicles is one of the chief contributors. Of course, this and other reasons might be classed under carelessness.

Too many people concerned about saving 10 minutes driving time than they are about stepping into eternity.

Fortunately, Howard county has not contributed much to the great rise in traffic deaths, but it could. The only reason (outside of luck) that it hasn't is that a sufficient amount of people have developed a wholesome respect for safety. The only way that the tide can be checked is for more and more people to realize that safety pays.

# IT WILL BE HARDER TO GET HIM OUT



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Wallace Criticized Byrnes Last Year

WASHINGTON — Thought it never flared openly, there was a near brush between Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes last year.

Wallace was speaking at a small dinner given by the national committee to abolish the poll tax. He has always felt vigorously about the poll tax and believed the United States should do a better job of spreading democracy at home before it preaches too much about democracy abroad.

At the time of the poll-tax dinner, publisher Max Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal was in the Balkans investigating the extent to which Russia permitted democracy there. Prompted by this and by the discussion over the poll tax, Wallace spoke out bitterly.

"Jim Byrnes," he said, "would do a whole lot better, if he wants to make a report on democracy, if he calls Mark Ethridge back from the Balkans and send him to South Carolina."

The remark never got into the newspapers, but it did spread subtly around Washington until finally it reached the President's ears. Truman was so worried that he called Wallace and asked him to make every effort to keep his remark from being circulated.

Wallace said he would do his best, and carried out his promise. On one occasion he even granted a special interview to a New York Herald Tribune reporter on another subject on condition the reporter would not quote his crack about Byrnes.

## Grandstanding Army Officer

G. I. punishments — Corp. Louis L. Robson, reprimand and forfeiture of \$45; T-5 Ellis D. G. cock, forfeiture \$80; Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, \$100; Pfc. William G. E. Warren, \$100; Pfc. William G. E. Warren, \$100.

A lot of little things went on at Lichfield which never came out at the court-martial. Officers standing at Lichfield told how Colonel Kilian passed the hat to collect \$4,400 for a plate glass window for the Staffordshire regimental headquarters at Lichfield. Known as the Colonel's pet project, it was implied that everyone had to contribute.

At Lichfield every officer was supposed to be permitted two bottles of whisky per month. However, they didn't get them. Instead the whisky was sold over the officers' club bar at 40 cents a drink.

One visitor tells how he was awakened one morning at 4 o'clock, during the war to look down at the spectacle of Colonel Kilian standing in his car, making the round of his troops on review. He was receiving their salute at 4 a. m. before going to London to receive a decoration.

Note — Back in 1934, when the regular Army wanted to out-Kilian under class B regulations, President Roosevelt reinstated him. Someone had done some wire-pulling.

## Transportation Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES	
Eastbound	Westbound
1:17 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
4:34 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
8:13 a. m.	4:28 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:51 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	4:12 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	4:49 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	9:41 p. m.
KERRVILLE	
5:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	
11:30 p. m.	
ABL-AMERICAN BUSES	
Eastbound	Westbound
2:58 a. m.	2:43 a. m.
7:58 a. m.	6:27 a. m.
12:15 p. m.	9:02 a. m.
6:28 p. m.	2:02 p. m.
9:22 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
11:53 p. m.	10:57 p. m.
TAP TRAINS	
Eastbound	Westbound
7:00 p. m.	7:05 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
AMERICAN AIRLINES	
Eastbound	Westbound
9:20 p. m.	7:48 a. m.
9:20 p. m.	9:57 a. m.
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES	
Southbound	Northbound
9:55 a. m.	11:51 a. m.
6:11 p. m.	8:27 p. m.

# Opportunity For Young Women

The opportunity and the need still exists for young women to enter the nursing profession.

Even during the emergency of war, it was difficult enough to maintain nurse training recruits. At one time a nation-wide campaign was pressed in this direction, and while the military caught up after a fashion, it did not change the situation in general. What had happened was that those already in the profession switched to the military in an hour of need. The total number in the field, however, was not increased materially.

Today, nurse trainees have dropped off to

an alarming low. In Texas last figures showed barely more than a fifth of capacity listed for training in the various schools. Already hospitals everywhere are short of nursing staffs. Unless young women respond to a call of duty in the profession, the situation will become acute. You will be a subject in the future you are obliged to be hospitalized, for nurses can only do so much.

It is a good profession for women who have the ideal of service to humanity. Living conditions are good, pay well. But best of all, it is an opportunity for real service.

# Plenty Of Bouncers

NEW YORK — Roseland Ball, conversation to get tough custom-ers out of lapping mood. One years with dime-a-dance, has look at a neatly rounded cauliflower flower ear or a slightly flattened proboscis usually is enough to as-bouncers on the premises than any contentious customer hostesses. There are 16 bouncers and only 12 young ladies with whom you can exchange a ticket for a few minutes of their turbo-chorean time.

The presence of this seemingly large number of heavily muscled gentlemen is not in any sense a riot squad or indication that mayhem is in direct competition with the fox trot, waltz, or rumba. The 16 are there more for psychological reasons. Their most impressive presence does more to prevent quick fistfights than would a distribution to every customer of one copy of an etiquette book.

Attired in conservatively well-cut business suits, this team of "floor men," as their vocation has come to be called by the managers, who shy away from the more pugnaeous descriptions, calculates among the customers' backgrounds of training and experience in nipping potential ball-room belligerents in the bud. They do not try to blend into the wallpaper or otherwise hide their identity, as their very facades alone are convincing enough to quell any possible fight.

Boss of the bouncers, or floor men, is Tommy Coppinger, who has made a successful profession of his job, having begun leaving troublesome customers from the rougher spots of the prohibition era. He has blended a fine set of muscles with a good deal of boxing ability, a working knowledge of Jui Jitsu and more than enough saloon and ballroom psychology to cope with any mayhem short of atomic attack.

Some of the gentlemen on Tommy's staff are former boxers and wrestlers, and a few bear the scars of their trade, which helps as much as the most convincing

# Acting Commerce Secretary

Lighter side of the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes feud was a special Texas conference called by solicitor Harold Young, who became acting secretary of commerce the minute Wallace resigned.

A cigar-smoking, easy-going Texan, Young immediately summoned Texas newspapermen for an exclusive, highly nationalistic Texas press conference. He wanted advice from Texans, he said, on how to run the Department of Commerce.

"Do you think I should call a rump cabinet meeting?" he asked with a large wink.

It was suggested that Young also resign, thus becoming the second cabinet member to resign in one day. But Young replied that he was much more concerned about trying to pass a law which would make him secretary of commerce permanently, without the consent of either the President or Congress.

"I'm just an entrenched bureaucrat at heart," opined the acting secretary of commerce.

When one Texan proposed that Young have a picture taken while a member of the cabinet, he replied:

"That's O. K. if you can get a photographer up here right away. But if he stops for a drink, you'll have a picture of an ex-acting secretary of commerce."

# Pacific Merry-Go-Round

Congressmen returned from the Pacific report that an estimated 100,000 Jap soldiers are still at large on the island of Okinawa, living in the hills. American authorities are not seriously troubled by the lone Jap fugitive was picked up a couple of months ago on Saipan after having been at large for over a year. When asked where he had been getting water on the very dry portion of the island to which he had been confined, the nip replied that he had gone to a large house in an isolated sector, drinking from the tap and filling his canteen. The top was that of the American commander. Returned congressmen are worried that lower ranking commissioned officers are taking the Japs to their hearts. The congressmen fear that many occupation officers have forgotten that the Japs were our enemies only a year ago. The Japs, the congressmen say, have not forgotten their dead, but some of our men have forgotten the Americans who died battling these same Japs.

One of MacArthur's difficulties is the great shortage of Jap-American interpreters. Result: Japanese town without any interpreter reports on conditions building; trains from T&E pass written by Jap authorities, at sense station.

# The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Millions Of Vets Drawing Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP)— Why are so many veterans drawing government unemployment pay for 20 weeks or more?

The Veterans Administration (VA) has asked the states for a report giving the reasons.

Results of that report will not be known for several weeks.

Now, 1,700,000 veterans weekly are drawing government unemployment pay, called readjustment allowance. Of that number:

- About 770,000 have been getting it from one to nine weeks.
- About 400,000 have been getting it from 10 to 19 weeks.
- And about 430,000 have been getting it anywhere from 20 to 52 weeks.

The average veteran, according to VA, takes eight to 10 weeks to get a job, after he starts looking for one.

Why then should some take 20 to 52 weeks?

Here is an unofficial explanation given at VA while it awaits the report from the states:

Some veterans are stalling. They're drawing the money without any effort to get work.

More than half the veterans went into military service so young they had not acquired any civilian skill that would make a living for them. So they're not equipped now to fit easily into civilian jobs.

Some can't get the kind of job they want because of current labor

disputes and shortages of materials that cut down the number of jobs wanted.

One VA official said: "A lot of these kinds need a readjustment to civilian living. Some of them are saying: 'Why should I try to get a job when I can get \$20 a week tax free from the government?'"

Unemployment pay to a veteran is \$20 weekly. The number of weeks he can get such pay depends upon the length of his service.

Anyone with 9 1-2 months' service or more can get up to 52 weeks of unemployment pay, the limit.

So some may be entitled to only a few weeks' pay, some to the limit.

The peak for unemployment pay to veterans was reached in June when 1,800,000 were drawing it. That figure has tapered down to the present 1,700,000, which has been standing fairly steady, week after week.

# Lumber Available For Cooke Farmers

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)— Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex.) said here last night that he had assured that lumber from Camp Cooke, Gainesville, would be made available to farmers of Cooke county.

"With the liquidation of the army camp, the land is being sold to the original 253 owners, the Wichita Falls congressman explained. But under the plan announced by Wilson Wyatt, national housing expediter, all lumber from the camp's 2,500 buildings would go to Dallas and Fort Worth building projects and none of it to the original owners of the land. Gossett added that many of these were veterans or have family members who are veterans.

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# Inflation For Tourists

By FRANK BRUTTO (For Hal Boyle)

ISLAND OF ISCHIA, Italy (AP) — Tourists of a bygone day who may be starting to look wistfully at their dusty guidebooks should make some marginal revisions — or better still wait a while.

"From Naples," says Baedeker alone, including a trip around the island and the ascent of Monte Epomeo, requires a day and a half."

That is still true.

So is the comment that "the climate is genial, the soil extremely productive, and the scenery, particularly on the northside, singularly beautiful."

The inhabitants of this volcanic island — where Donna Rachele Mussolini and her two youngest children, Romano and Anna Maria Mussolini, have taken refuge — still are engaged, "in the culture of the vine (white wine, light and slightly acid) and other fruit."

But at Poggio d'Ischia, where some of the small boats from Naples dock after two hours of delectable puffing, it is time to get out the pencil.

For, here Baedeker says of hotels and restaurants: "Room 2 lire with bath; board (with wine) 6-7 lire; very fair carriage to

Cassamicciola, 1-2 lire."

Not down quickly? "Room, 300 to 500 lire; Food, 1,000 to 2,000 daily."

At the dock you will still find the undersized carriages, a canvas square stretched over them to keep the blazing sun from your face. They descend on you from three directions.

Of them, Baedeker says: "Carriages: One hour, 1 lire for the first hour and 1 lire additional for each hour. A drive around the island, about five hours, one horse 3-6 lire; two horses 7-9 lire."

A drive from Poggio d'Ischia to Forio — where the Mussolinis stay — still takes about an hour; much of the road still slims as it always has, and ends at the Torione, where the saracen-built tower still — as it always has — looks over the blue Mediterranean.

Feeling benign, we descended, took out the billfold — American type — and extracted 600 lire.

The driver — a young one with promise — gave no immediate reaction.

"What," he said sadly, without looking directly at us, "can I say?"

"What do you mean? Six hundred lire is a lot of lire even today for an hour's work."

He appeared to reflect, then he sighed.

"Ah," he said, "the horse."

"What about the horse?"

He lowered his voice as if fearful that the animal might overhear, then whispered, "He eats too. He will eat all of this," he added, "hey you know, very expensive."

"Well . . ."

"Ah, signore, I should have stayed at the port. If I had stayed at the port I could easily have made 1,000 lire."

We gave him the 1,000 lire.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Also
2. Cavalry sword
3. Underline
4. High mountains
5. Century plant
6. Blind
7. Legal conveyance
8. Seed covering
9. Mary English
10. Green
11. Rail birds
12. Warm covering
13. Fast
14. Dragg
15. Mournful
16. Encounter
17. Made well
18. Public notice
19. River bottom
20. Made well
21. Along
22. Tropical fruits

DOWN

1. Urobins
2. Butter substitute
3. Worked
4. Continent
5. abbr.
6. Turkish title
7. Sharp point
8. Masterpiece
9. Fall back into
10. Title of a former state
11. Containing
12. Containing
13. Ship's crane
14. Title of a knight
15. Close
16. Pl. of appearance
17. Early church pulpit
18. Adverb
19. Summ
20. Ventures
21. Put into type
22. On the
23. sheltered side
24. Title of a book
25. Southern state
26. Makes ready
27. Large dog
28. String
29. Dikes
30. Hoyle's land measure
31. Worship
32. Pl. of animals or plants
33. Singing bird
34. Early inhabitant of Britain
35. Quote
36. Pull apart
37. Pronoun
38. Short for a man's name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Worked  
2. Continent  
3. abbr.  
4. Turkish title  
5. Sharp point  
6. Masterpiece  
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# Lichfield Brutality

It didn't make headlines, but conscientious Secretary of War Patterson — and Undersecretary Kenneth Royall have stepped into Lichfield brutality trials in order to give a fair break to two G. I.'s.

They have suspended the six-month jail sentence given Sgt. James M. Jones and have reduced the three-year term given Sgt. Judson H. Smith to nine months — the time he had already served.

The War Department also states that with the rectification of these two harsh sentences, the punishment given to G. I.'s stacks up about even with that given to officers.

Here is the Army case-card: Punishment of officers — Col. James A. Kilian, reprimand and C. Lovell, \$100; Pfc. William B. Norris, \$60; Pfc. Arthur B. Dun-

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Pan-American Road To Panama Seen In Year Or Two

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Predicting completion of the Pan-American highway as far as Panama "within the next year or two," Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the U.S. Federal works agency, today suggested the International Association of Chiefs of Police device "suitable regulations that will promote the speedy, safe flow of this coming international traffic."

The general said he inspected the highway in 1943 and again in 1945, and that an all-weather road now extends from the Texas border to 50 miles south of Oaxaca, Mexico, a total of 1,340 miles. Construction south of Oaxaca has been pushed as rapidly as wartime conditions permitted, he reported.

College Beneficiary In Woman's Will

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 25. (AP)—A bequest of \$50,000 was made to the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, by Miss Josephine Emily Brown, who died here Aug. 25.

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Dallas Man Would Prevent Planes Flying Near Home

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (AP)—O. M. Smith, Dallas attorney, today had a petition pending in the 14th district court asking for an injunction to prevent planes operated by Delta Airlines from flying within 200 feet of his home in North Dallas.

Aviation Jean Du Buque and civil aeronautics officials. At that meeting the operations officers agreed that departing planes would reach an altitude of 2,000 feet before turning on course and that deliberate low flyers would be permanently grounded.

Houstonians Named For Scholarships

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—Four Houston recipients of \$500 scholarships for social case studies have been named by Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation for mental hygiene at the University of Texas.

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## Prices May Rise On Cooking Oil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Prices for margarine, shortening and salad and cooking oils headed upward today.

An OPA official told a reporter ceilings for consumer packages of these items will have to be raised "at least two cents" as a result of a decision by Stabilization Director John R. Steelman that higher prices are justified for oil ingredients.

Steelman, called in to arbitrate a dispute between OPA and the Agriculture Department, sided with the latter agency in announcing his decision last night.

The Agriculture Department had contended that a price boost was necessary to assure adequate production of cottonseed oil. Under the new price control law, the department has authority to order an increase on this ground.

OPA took the stand that all that was needed to get production rolling was an announcement that the government contemplated no increase in ceilings for this oil, or for oil made from soy beans, sunflower and peanuts.

Steelman also announced that OPA either will hike the ceiling on cotton linters three cents a pound or remove price controls on this product, which is used in such items as mattresses, upholstery and tire cord.

**EARTHQUAKE FELT**  
CIUDAD, TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 25 (AP)—A moderate earthquake was felt by many persons here about 5 a. m. today. No damage was reported.



**FIESTA COURT**—Court ladies and queens pose at a fiesta observing the 175th anniversary of Mission San Gabriel, Calif. Left to right: Adelina Garcia, Jo Escobedo, Gloria Cabral, Velma Mata, Queen Raquel Reynoso of San Gabriel, Queen Avalon Rohrer of Los Angeles.

## Imported Goods Free From Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Foreign-made automobiles and cameras, along with dozens of other imported items, were freed of price control today.

OPA, in announcing the action, said the import items "are of minor significance in the nation's economy."

There have been some sales of small British automobiles in this country. In prewar days the United States imported many cameras from Germany.

The full list of the "main lines" suspended from price control was given by OPA as: Imported automobiles, furniture, motorcycles, bicycles, cameras and photographic equipment, industrial machinery, chinaware, glassware and household utensils and appliances.

The agency stressed that the action has no effect on any of these items made in the United States.

## Williams Tells Of Radar Uses At Rotary Lunch

Wayne Williams, a commander in the Navy for three and a half years during the war, told the Rotary club Tuesday of some uses and types of radar, reminding that most of them probably were obsolete now.

The advancement in radar work is so rapid, Williams said, that most wartime data already is out-moded.

Explaining that radar work is the art of finding range, distance and direction by electric pulses which are sent out to the object and then returned by the object to be flashed on maps, charts and other equipment giving the desired information.

Radar uses a very high frequency, Williams said, to get away from enemy international interference, and the frequency is changed often. It is sent out in some instances at a rate of 30,000 megacycles.

Referring to radar's history, he said the English and Americans developed it together and at all times were ahead of the enemy, although the enemy had radar well developed. The Americans used some 200 different models of equipment such as surface search equipment, aircraft search equipment, gunfire directors, and the kind that told if a craft friend or foe.

Williams expressed belief that future wars will largely be fought with radar guided missiles, some of which are known to have been perfected.

Dis. Landon McIntire, chairman of the crippled children's committee, reported some recent cases handled by the group, and Shlne Phillips told of other cases handled recently that had not been reported. Shlne Phillips was program chairman and visiting Rotarians were Floyd Olsen of Midland and Harry Dean of Sweetwater.

## Dechard Appointed Health Service Head

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Dr. George M. Dechard, Jr., of Austin will become director of the University of Texas health service next month, succeeding Dr. Joe Gilbert, who is retiring. Dr. T. S. Painter, university president, announced today.

## Housing Unit Begun

BONHAM, Sept. 25 (AP)—Work has started on an 18-dwelling unit emergency veterans housing project here and work is expected to be completed within the next 90 days.

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## Surplus On Sale Near Texarkana

A \$1,100,000 stock of government surplus automotive maintenance equipment and small hand tools is now on sale by the War Assets Administration at the Red River Arsenal near Texarkana.

Federal agencies are being served until Sept. 27, and certified veterans of World War II will be served Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Other sales periods include Oct. 7, RFC for resale to small business; Oct. 8, state and local governments; Oct. 9, eligible non-profit institutions; and Oct. 10 through Oct. 18, the general public. Sales hours are 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

## In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Rep. Olin Teague, newly-elected congressman from the 15th Texas congressional district, was here yesterday by automobile from his home in College Station, Texas. He brought with him his sons, Jim, 14, and Jack, 9, who will enter school.

## On Charter Group

DENISON, Sept. 25 (AP)—William E. Marsico, manager of the Denison mattress factory, has been named chairman of the 12-man charter committee to modernize Denison's 39-year-old city charter.

## Southern Texas Gets Good Rains

By the Associated Press

The extreme southern part of the state continued to get soaking rains today, while clouds hung over most of the rest of the state, thinning toward the north.

Temperatures remained below 90 degrees throughout the state. Highest temperature reported to the US weather bureau was 88 at Navasota and Lufkin yesterday. Amarillo scored low with a 53 early this morning.

Other spot minimums included Pampa 55, Galveston 77, Houston 73, Beaumont 74, and Corpus Christi 75.

Laredo, where 3.17 inches of rain fell Monday night, reported another .44 last night and prospect of still more moisture.

## Wanamaker Awarded For Service In War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Brig. Gen. William W. Wanamaker of Denison, Texas, has been awarded a citation for the distinguished service medal and three other Texas officers have won high army medals, the War Department announced today.

General Wanamaker was cited for service from April, 1944, to May, 1945, as chief transportation officer of the army services of supply in the Southwest Pacific area.

"The bases he established in advantageous strategic locations provided timely and adequate support for 10 major amphibious invasions in the theater," the citation read.

## KILLED IN CRASH

HONG KONG, Sept. 25 (AP)—Fourteen passengers and five crewmen were killed today when a big RAF plane crashed shortly after leaving the Kai Tak airport for Singapore. Most of the passengers were military personnel.

## WOOL DESTROYED

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Sept. 25 (AP)—Thirty-one thousand bales of wool, valued at approximately \$2,240,000, and a quantity of New Zealand air force equipment were destroyed today by fire which damaged the Wellington exhibition building.

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