

## POWER, RAIL OUTLETS BLOCKED

# Reds Put Squeeze On Allies In Berlin

BERLIN, June 24. (AP)—The Russians cut off electric power to the American, British and French sectors of Berlin today after halting all rail food shipments to the city from Western Germany overnight.

At midday there were reports that water service was being distributed in some parts of the French sector. Only low, trickling pressure was reported in some buildings. The reason for the disturbance could not be traced at once.

The only areas spared from the power shutdown were those where hospitals or other important public institutions are located. The Soviet actions apparently were new steps in a Russian drive to win control of the four-power city from the Western Allies.

The power first was reported off in Zehlendorf, a Berlin district where many U. S. Army installations and billets are situated.

The current in Tempelhof, another borough in the American sector, had its power snapped off at about the same time and then similar current cutoffs were reported from other parts of the Western zones.

Officials of Bewag, the huge German power concern in the Soviet sector, said they were shutting off the power under Russian orders. They said they hoped to restore the current for a while this evening.

The huge U. S. military govern-

ment office building in Dahlem and some other American installations generate their own power.

The turning off of electricity followed a British report that the Russians had ordered the Berlin Electricity Company to quit supplying the city's Western sectors with power generated in the Soviet sector. Normally the Soviet sector supplies about half Western Berlin's power.

The Russians also announced they were stopping railway traffic to the Western sectors from Western Germany. This cut off daily deliveries of about 2,000 tons of food and for some two million people in Western Berlin. It also halted coal shipments.

## TWO MINISTERS QUIT

# Irgun Goes Underground, Israel Crisis In Making

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 24. (AP)—Irgun Zvai Leumi went back underground today following its bloody break with Haganah.

The organization, which came into the open with the establishment of the new Jewish state of Israel May 15, resumed its position as an illegal, armed political group.

As a result, a major government crisis appeared in the making. Two ministers quit the Israel government yesterday and a party leader blamed the Irgun-Army rift squarely on Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

In Jerusalem a local Irgun leader called on Jews in the holy city to overthrow the Israeli government. In Paris, a statement was issued in the name of Irgun, charging the Israeli government with "pursuing a policy of surrender."

"The truth is," the statement said, "that the provisional government has already decided to put an end to the war and to get peace at any price."

A Tel Aviv broadcast heard in Rhodes said the Jewish government has ordered Irgun disbanded and its members immediately inducted into the Israeli Army.

Disorders shook Tel Aviv again yesterday during a funeral procession for Irgunists killed in Tuesday's battle with government troops on the Tel Aviv beachhead. Main streets in the city were cordoned off and a military curfew was predicted.

Irgunists clashed with Israeli troops on the Tel Aviv beach Tuesday during an attempt to unload a 600-ton Irgun munitions cargo from an LST in violation of the United Nations truce which forbids importation of arms during that period.

## Flood Forces Evacuations In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24. (AP)—Highway patrolmen working against the crest deadline of the rampaging Canadian river, early today evacuated the 300 persons in the eastern Oklahoma farm community of Whitefield.

Persons in that town were more fortunate than those in other sections of Oklahoma, where nine have been found drowned and 3,000 others made homeless.

Hydro in the western Oklahoma wheat belt was hardest hit. An unofficial 18 inches of rain caused a flash flood on Deer Creek which inundated the city.

At Okmulgee in northeastern Oklahoma, national guardsmen patrolled streets against looters after the business district was under water.

Okmulgee creek, which cuts through the heart of the city of 18,000 persons, forced almost 2,000 persons from their homes. All roads from the town were cut off by the high waters.

In the eastern river valleys, townsmen and farmers braced themselves for the flood crests yet to come—and almost due.

## Water Output Record Set

Previous city water production records toppled Wednesday when no less than 4,841,000 gallons coursed through the distribution system, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported this morning.

The new record came exactly one week after the previous record of 4,782,000 gallons was established, and it was the occasion for more than a little concern among city officials.

Production yesterday neared the capacity of equipment, Whitney said.

"We probably could produce as much as 5,000,000 gallons for a 24-hour period, but I certainly would not want to try it on more than one day during a year," the city manager declared.

Such a rate for more than a very brief period would endanger equipment to an alarming degree, he explained.

Johnson Raises Labor Question

ATHENS, Tex., June 24. (AP)—Lynndon Johnson today called upon every laboring man to write his AFL-endorsed opponent in the Senate race and "ask him to tell you where he stands on the Taft-Hartley Law."

"If my opponent has promised to repeal the law, the people have a right to know. If he has not made such a promise, the people have a right to know," he declared.

Not referring by name to ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson, who was endorsed by the AFL convention in Fort Worth Tuesday night, Johnson called the endorsement "an act of desperation promoted by a frightened candidate in an effort to save his faltering campaign."

He added: "I think the laboring men should ask their leaders to tell them openly why they wanted the unions to break a 50-year-old precedent and endorse a faltering candidate who did not have the courage to sign or veto the state's most vicious anti-labor law when he was governor."

## Union Hiring Hall Outlawed

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner held today that the CIO National Maritime Union and its officials violated the Taft-Hartley law by insisting on retaining union hiring halls under Great Lakes shipping contracts.

The examiner, Howard Myers, recommended that the NLRB stop the union from seeking to compel employers to continue the traditional hiring hall arrangement in new contracts with four Lakes oil tanker firms.

Under the hiring hall plan the union supplies employers with union men for shipping and dock work.

Arrowhead Ranch Is Sold For Two Million

MCCLELLAN, June 24. (AP)—The 57,000-acre Arrowhead Ranch in Hidalgo and Starr Counties has a new owner. He is T. W. Lee, a rancher and oilman from Glade-water. He bought the property for approximately \$2 million from Elmer C. Bentsen and Lloyd M. Bentsen, Sr., of McAllen and Mission.

## PRISONERS SAY LOSSES 'TERRIFIC'

SECOND ARMY CORPS HEADQUARTERS, KOZANE, Greece, June 24. (AP)—The Greek Army rained 500-pound firebombs today on Communist rebels fighting desperately to defend the eastern flank of their Grammos Mountain stronghold.

Captured Guerrillas said their losses on Amouda Ridge, north-west of Nestorion, were "terrific." They were slammed by artillery and planes all day yesterday.

A high-ranking Greek officer said the tough Amouda fight, though apparently holding up the army's advance, was serving the purpose of a powerful offensive aimed at smashing the Communist rebellion.

"Our job is to kill and destroy bandits," the officer said. "That's what's happening on Amouda."

Unofficial reports listed nearly 600 guerrilla casualties since the offensive started Sunday night. Rebel Leader Markos Vaffades was reported then to have about 7,000 men in the 1,000-mile-square Grammos pocket.

There was little news here concerning fighting on the western side of the pocket, where spearheads of the Ninth Division are trying to ram through and make junction with troops of the First and 15th Divisions from the east.

Such a juncture would close the rebel escape route north to Albania.

In London, the Communist "Free Greece" radio broadcast a report that the guerrilla forces succeeded in their first counter-attack Tuesday, routing a battalion. Markos was quoted as saying his men were displaying "unflinching courage" before the offensive.

In Athens, newspapers were advised that military censorship on operations against the guerrillas will be imposed today. The press ministry said foreign correspondents would not be affected, only Greek newspapers.

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Draft Bill Now On Truman's Desk

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## Soviets May Form Complete German Regime

### Government Would Ignore Any Partition

WARSAW, June 24. (AP)—The foreign ministers of Russia and seven satellite countries were reliably reported today to be putting the finishing touches to plans to set up a separate government in Eastern Germany.

One conference observer said that would be their most likely answer to the Western Allies' proposed federalization of Western Germany.

This source added, however, that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his colleagues probably would go one step further than the Western powers.

If a separate government is set up, he said, it still, in the opinion of Russia and her neighbors, would be a government aimed at German unity.

Leipzig has been mentioned as a government center.

Conference observers who cannot be named said the Eastern nations would declare any government formed to be open to all Germans.

The Western powers invited the Russian zone to participate in formation of the German government but the Russians turned down the bid.

Such a government would be expected to seek recognition by the support of German Communists in the Western occupation zones.

Thus Russia and her neighbors could keep effective channels open for spreading communism and waging Russia's own cold war against the Western powers.

German Communist Leader Wilhelm Pieck was reported attending the conference.

Molotov and the other ministers motored over rainsoaked roads to suburban Wilanow Palace early today to resume discussions on "German problems."

Polish Tommy-guns stationed about 80 feet apart kept watch along all the eight miles of the eastward route out of Warsaw. Nobody but the ministers and aides were allowed in the palace.

There has been a terrific fight within the Bay State's 35-vote delegation. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and others have been holding out for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia national committeeman, came out for Dewey. He said the New Yorker at the head of the ticket would make it certain the

Republicans will carry border states in the fall elections.

Even after Hallanan's move—which was not unexpected—the anti-Dewey forces were talking bravely, but Saltonstall's move was a heavy blow.

Before the Massachusetts development, Harold E. Stassen professed belief Dewey actually was losing ground. He said he understood three Kentucky delegates, two from Washington and one from Utah had left the Dewey camp.

About the time Saltonstall was holding his news conference, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, got out a statement naming Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana as Dewey's choice for vice-president. Halleck came out for Dewey yesterday.

McCormick said "Dewey will not be nominated because the delegates realize he will be hard to elect" and declared:

"Everyone knows that the Indiana delegation was bought by the vice presidential nomination for Halleck after Gov. Green turned down the offer for the Illinois delegation."

Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan told reporters he would take a poll of his delegates to indicate where they wanted to go if the nomination appeared lost to Vandenberg.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey picked up 83 votes by unofficial tabulations, on the second Republican presidential nominating roll call. This took him to 517 or 31 short of the 548 needed to nominate.

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These developments in the final hours before the balloting at 12 noon CST gave it the look of a bandwagon roll. Dewey's aides were working on an acceptance speech.

A key Midwestern leader, who has fought Dewey's nomination, told reporters "It's all over," but asked not to be quoted by name. Saltonstall announced he was withdrawing because he believed it "in the best interest of the Republican Party in Massachusetts." He said he was for Dewey and had asked the Massachusetts delegates to "exercise their own best judgment."

## NO POSTPONEMENT SEEN FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—A bright sun burned its way through a heavy morning overcast today and indications were that the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight would go as scheduled at 8 p. m. CST.

## Wallace Says GOP, Demos One Party

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said today the Republican Party's new platform signals "the formal end of the now outmoded division between the Republican and Democratic Parties."

It marks, he said in a statement, "the start of a new era in which there will be only the New People's Party and the old Republican-Democratic Party of the monopolies with its war and depression program."

The third party presidential candidate said the Republicans, in their platform adopted at Philadelphia, stated they would "invite the minority party to join us under the next Republican administration in stopping partisan politics."

"They thus affirmed," Wallace said, "what I have been saying for months—that the old parties are in effect one."

## City To Submit Bids On Surplus

The City of Big Spring will submit bids on all electrical installations and waterworks materials at the former Army Air Field here, City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning.

The bid forms have been requested and they are expected to arrive within the next day or two.

Whitney said the acquisition of the materials would be of particular benefit to the city, since there is a critical shortage of such items on the current public market.

Priority groups, including Federal, state and local governments and non-profit institutions have been invited by the War Assets Administration to submit bids from June 25 to July 6. Bids from the general public will be received after July 6.

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## Hungarians Are Excommunicated

VATICAN CITY, June 24. (AP)—Reports reached the Vatican today that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, has excommunicated the members of the Hungarian government and parliament who on June 16 nationalized Hungary's Catholic schools.

Announcement of the excommunication, the reports said, came in the form of publication of an article in the code of canon law providing such action. "a priori," against persons "passing laws, decrees or resolutions against the liberty and rights of the Holy Mother Church."

A commentary attached to the article by Cardinal Mindszenty made it clear these rights included educating Catholic children in Catholic schools, the reports added.

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## CONCRETE ACTION POSSIBLE

Big Spring and Odessa, are of the opinion the project now appears feasible enough to warrant preliminary steps toward creation of a water district with powers to contract.

Studies have been underway for two years on the proposed project.

## Vote To Settle Church-State School Debate

BISMARCK, N. D., June 24. (AP)—North Dakota will vote next week on a question which has cut the state quietly and deeply—whether Catholic nuns shall be permitted to continue teaching in public schools.

The measure was placed on the June 29 primary election ballot under North Dakota's initiative law, which permits the people to act as a legislature. It was placed there after failure of efforts to get the 1947 legislature to pass such a law.

Sponsored by a group of Protestants, largely clergymen, the measure would prohibit public school teachers from wearing any garb denoting religious order.

There are about 75 nuns teaching in public schools in North Dakota, out of a total of more than 6,500 teachers. In 1936 there were 44.

The anti-garb backers say this would enable the Catholic Church to make inroads on public education.

Catholic Church officials say nuns teach in 19 public schools, all but four of which are in the west-central part of the state. They say all pupils in 10 of these schools came from Catholic families and that enrollment in the other nine is predominantly Catholic. They also say the nuns hold teaching positions only where local school boards want them. They contend the number of Protestant ministers teaching in public schools also has increased in recent years.

## Only FCC Approval Needed

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24. (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced plans to make regular use of its stratovision method of spreading television over wide areas if the Federal Communications Commission gives its approval.

The company has applied for permission to operate a stratovision plane over Pittsburgh to broadcast television to the surrounding area. Westinghouse officials say such a flying television station could reach 250 miles in every direction from Pittsburgh, compared with the normal range of 35 to 50 miles for a ground station.

The company told of its plans following the first public demon-

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The reception was spotty at times due to what Westinghouse engineers said was interference that would not be encountered under regular commercial operations. However, much of the telecast was fairly clear although it was originating from a station nearly 300 miles away, far beyond the normal range of a ground station.

# TIDE FOR DEWEY SWELLS HIGHER



THOMAS E. DEWEY

## Crucial Colorado Water Meet May Be Called During August

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**Curb Service**

Car hops are on duty at Donald's Drive in throughout the day and until 12 midnight to take orders of the cafe's customers. Plenty of parking space is available for patrons who do not like to leave their vehicles.

**Runyan Offering Bright Sink Tops**

New, distinctive kitchen cabinet and sink tops manufactured by the Chicago Drainboard Co. can be ordered now in eight attractive colors, the Runyan Plumbing Co., 506 East Sixth street, local distributor, has announced.

Sink tops are available for both double-bowl and single-bowl types and they may be obtained in "L" shape or "U" shape if desired.

The Chicago Formica Deluxe Sink top is non-porous as glass, and is impervious to vegetable acids, liquids and hard usage. Heat

resistance also is a feature, and objects such as burning cigarettes leave no scars on the top.

The sink tops are leaded to the sinks to prevent water leaks around the edges. Upon order they are built to individual specifications of the purchaser.

The Formica tops, which are current leaders in popularity throughout the country may be ordered in colors of tan pearl, black, white pearl, gray linen, tan linen, red linen, blue linen and green linen. A display model may be inspected at the Runyan Plumbing Co. office now.

Runyan's also is local dealer for the nationally advertised Pittsburgh water heaters. The Pittsburgh products are noted for service and durability, and they are heavily insulated with fiberglass.



**FAMOUS FOR QUALITY** — That's the slogan for Philco "the world over," and not without cause. In the vanguard of electric appliance producers for years, Philco is still a by-word for the best in radios as well as in refrigerators and freezers. Here is a portion of the wide range of radio models available at Hester's, the Big Spring dealer. These range from small sets to many with record playing attachments, short wave bands, all with high fidelity performance. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

**New Price Schedule**

The Runyan Plumbing Co., located at 506 East Sixth street is announcing a new schedule of competitive prices for plumbing work. The concern is equipped to handle all types of plumbing repairs as well as contract work. Customers are invited to inquire about prices and services by calling No. 535.

**HESTER'S**  
Office Supplies  
And  
Office Records  
114 East Third - Phone 1640

**E. P. DRIVER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 759  
FIRE — CAUSALTY — BONDS  
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Flowers For  
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Or any occasion... loveliest of bouquets, sprays, pot plants, and Devils Ivy.  
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Our Court is Stately Modern—Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.  
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Ready Mix concrete is designed to meet architects, State and Federal Government Specifications.

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**DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.**  
SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS  
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.  
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**Nalley Funeral Home**  
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service...  
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New Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tires, Tubes and Rims.  
Retreading any make Tractor Tires.  
Kyro-Plation Service. Adds liquid weight to your tires for better traction and longer service.  
**Firestone**  
ELMO KNIGHTSTEP, Mgr.  
567 E. 3rd Phone 193

**PLAN NOW**  
Let's Get Together,  
To Operate Your  
Electrical Appliances  
Most Efficiently  
You plan and install adequate wiring, and I'll be on the job day and night to bring you an abundance of dependable, economical electric service.  
—Reddy Kilowatt  
Texas Electric Service Company

**Monkeys In Corsets Will Test Theory**  
CHICAGO (U.P.) — Monkeys will wear corsets in the interest of science at the University of Illinois. The 40 simians will be used to test a theory that tight-fitting corsets may cause ulcers, the university's vice president, Andrew Ivy, says.  
Until the monkeys arrive, two men and two women have volunteered to undergo the tests.  
The ancient Aztecs grew tomatoes in their patches of Indian corn.

**WOOTEN PRODUCE**  
Red Chain Feed  
Complete stocks of alcomco, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.  
Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products  
HARVEY WOOTEN  
MANAGER  
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- Roll Rubber
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505 East Sixth Street  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Yellow Cab Co.**  
Phone 150  
Greyhound Bus Terminal  
Just South Of The Settles Hotel  
Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.  
Paul S. Liner, Owner

**H. M. ROWE GARAGE**  
General Repairing  
Major Overhauling  
Reboring  
Brake Service  
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PHONE 980  
212 E. 2nd

**Driver Stresses Quality Repair**  
The many patrons who have expressed satisfaction with the type of repair work accomplished at his place of business is assurance enough to Curtis Driver, owner of the Driver White truck company, that the concern is building its trade on solid footing.  
The concern, situated at 1600 East Third street, specializes in all type of engine and repair work on all makes of trucks but specializes in the White vehicle.  
As many as ten trucks at a time can be serviced under the spacious roof of the establishment.  
Complete engine overhaul is a specialty at Driver's. All Driver mechanics are highly trained in truck repair work.  
Trailers can be made to specifications, if the order is placed through Driver's agency.  
All types of truck accessories, including Willard batteries, tires, American safety tanks, fifth wheels and winches can be ordered through and installed by the agency.  
The concern is also equipped with racks for washing, greasing and steam cleaning.  
Craftsmen can replace old engines with new, no matter what make the truck.  
Driver is also the distributor for White truck and accessories, and can fill any orders for vehicles

**Donald's Drive Inn**  
Specializing In  
MEXICAN FOODS  
and  
STEAKS  
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

**THORNTON'S**  
11th PLACE DRUG  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS & COSMETICS  
FOUNTAIN CURE SERVICE

**BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.**  
Have your mattress converted into a new innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.  
811 West Third Phone 1764

**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
Washing and Greasing  
Auto Repair  
Gasoline and Oil  
Bear Wheel Aligning  
All Our Services On A 24-Hour Basis  
**Clark Motor Co.**  
215 E. 3rd DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

**Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM**  
PHONE 88  
709 E. 3rd

**Banner's Milk Fresh And Safe**  
More than 1,000 gallons of milk produced daily at home reaches customers within a few hours after milking time.  
Banner Creamery now receives more than a thousand gallons of milk per day from dairymen who produce under the requirements of the health department and Banner.  
While extensive precautions have been taken at the dairies to insure its purity, other steps taken immediately upon arrival of the milk to the Banner plant mean that it will go to customers as pure and safe as milk can be made.  
Milk is unloaded promptly when it comes to the modern Banner plant at E. 3rd and Owens streets. Once more it is put through strainers and filters, just as it was when produced. Then it is pasteurized so that any possible bacteria in the milk are destroyed. The milk is cooled quickly, an important factor, and bottled without having been touched by hands.  
Still another precaution is taken for the safety of Banner consumers. All bottled milk carries a sanitary cover. This keeps any contamination off the cap itself. Milk in cartons, of course, is sealed so

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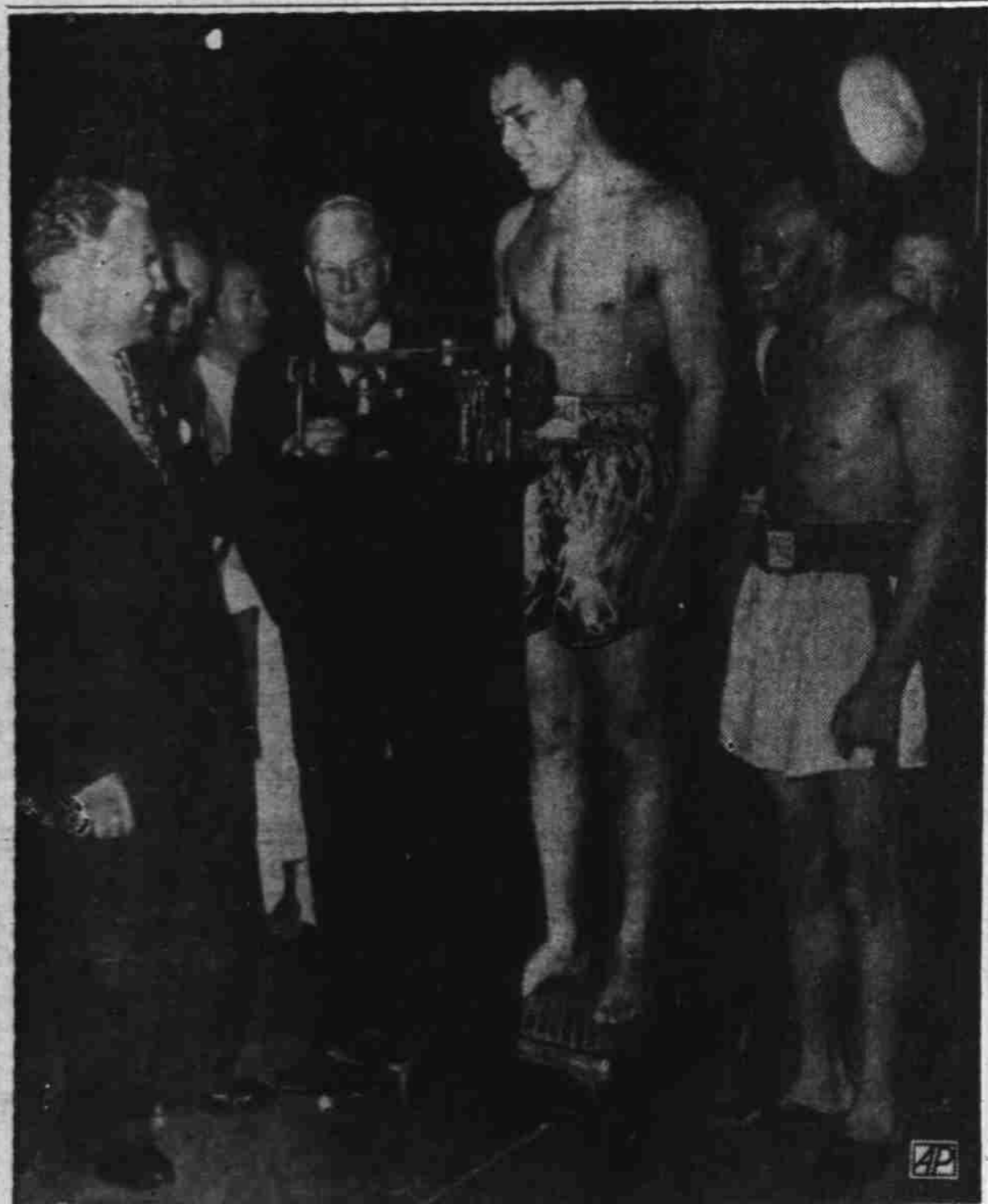
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Big Spring, Texas



# Don Clark Hurls Jayhawks To First Half T-C Title



WEIGH-IN FOR TITLE FIGHT — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis stands on scales as Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott (right) watches during their weigh-in for their title fight in New York City. At left is New York State Boxing Commissioner Eddie Egan. Between Egan and Louis is Leon Swears, N. Y. State Boxing Commissioner. Louis tipped the scales at 213½ pounds while Walcott registered 194½ pounds. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Don't expect too much out of the Big Spring high school football team this fall, but Coach Mule Stockton may come up with a fairly potent club in 1948.

Stock knew he was heading into heavy weather when he took the job several months ago. He'll have to build his '48 club around Cuin Grigsby and a flock of Junior high school graduates.

If some of the lads who have eligibility beyond next fall make their grades and stick around for the 1949 season, then Mule may be able to open the eyes of the local sporting gentry.

### FERNANDEZ QUITE A PITCHER IN CUBAN AMATEUR LEAGUE

Seven pitchers grace the roster of the Big Spring baseball Bronces; Gerry and Freddy Rodriguez, Jimmy and Pancho Perez, Roland Vidora, Lefty Gumbo Helba and Bert Baez.

In a pinch, Manager Pat Stasey could call on Bobby Fernandez to toe the slab. Bobby is no novice at this pitching business.

A member of a telephone company team in a Havana amateur league last year, Roberto was one of the club's best hurlers as well as the circuit's top hitter. He fashioned ten victories while losing three decisions in 1947.

His mace average was a scintillating .406.

### FRED RODRIGUEZ DUE TO TWIRL AGAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

For the information of those who have been making inquiries, Freddy (Trompoloco) Rodriguez, the Bosses' new flinger, is due to work twice in the Big Spring's next home stand, which opens Saturday night.

He is scheduled to start against the Ballinger Cats on Saturday and go to the hill again Thursday, July 1, against Vernon, that is, if he is still erect.

Freddy arrived with a chest cold and it has been getting worse. He was feeling very bad Tuesday night but took the rubber against Midland and managed to chalk up his second win in as many starts.

Incidentally, the brilliant right-hander acquired the nickname "Trompoloco" because he throws so many balls.

### MCADEN STILL LOOKING FOR ANOTHER FLINGER

Despite the fact that the Bronces have as much pitching depth as any team in the league, General Manager Claud McAden is still trying to get more help.

He talked with Washington farm executives for a long time Tuesday trying to obtain another hurler.

### VERNON TO MAKE ONLY TWO MORE STOPS IN STEER PARK

Vernon comes here for three straight series because of a switch in the schedule.

Big Spring was originally supposed to appear there June 18 and 19 but conflict with a civic program caused the two teams to switch operations here. After their next set here, which calls for three games and which ends on Thursday, July 1, the Dusters make only two other appearances here, on Sept. 4 and 5.

### STEINER CHECKS DUTIES AS CACTUS LEAGUE SKIPPER

Mel Steiner, the former Big Springer, is stepping down as field pilot of the Bisbee-Douglas club of the Arizona-Texas league to concentrate on his duties as business manager.

### MORENO SLUMPS AT PLATE FOR HAVANA CLUB

Oriundo Moreno, crackcracker third sacker of the 1947 Big Spring Bronce team, has seen his batting mark slump to .285 after he had gone on a spree to raise it to nearly .300. He's with the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league.

### ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT IN ONE HOUR. YOUR 35c BACK.

The word worsted, applied to a firmly twisted yarn of long-staple wool, combed in a certain way, is derived from the name of an English town where it was first made. The town's name is now spelled Worsted.

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## JayCees Rally In 7th Frame

Stylish Don Clark pitched the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to a 10-5 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs in a baseball game at Steer park Wednesday night.

The triumph gave the collegians from Big Spring the first half championship in Tri-County league play. The two teams had been tied for the top spot at the end of the regular schedule.

Clark set the Bulldogs down with only five blows and struck out 17 men to check in with one of his better pitching jobs of the year. He fanned every man in the Coahoma lineup but Earl Reid at least once and got Rube Baker and R. Shive on strikes three times each.

Bill (Windmill) Brown, the Coahoma flinger, pitched creditably but was betrayed by fielding lapses. Bill whiffed 15 and got every man in the HCJC lineup on strikes at least once.

Coahoma took a 3-2 lead in the top half of the seventh only to have the Hawks come back with five tallies in their half of the frame. Three successive errors loaded the bases on Brown and four hits swung the tide.

Donnie Carter drove in four HCJC tallies with a double and a single while Don Henry clicked off three singles.

**COAHOMA**

Baker 2b	0 0 1 2
Davasey lf	1 0 1 0
Crane 1b	2 0 0 0
R. Morrison ss	4 0 1 2
G. Henry cf	1 0 0 0
Corbell c	1 0 0 0
Horton c	3 1 0 0
Anderson 3b	3 0 0 0
Shive rf	4 1 0 0
Reid lb	2 1 1 0
C. Morrison 2b	2 0 0 0
Brown p	4 1 0 2
Totals	34 8 24 5

**HCJC**

Lee 2b	5 2 1 1 0
Cook 2b	5 2 1 1 0
D. Henry ss	4 2 2 0 0
Anderson 3b	1 0 1 0 0
Carter cf	5 1 2 2 0
R. Clark c	4 0 1 0 0
C. Morrison 2b	3 0 0 0 0
Lewis rf	3 0 1 2 0
L. Smith lf	4 1 0 0 0
Totals	38 16 11 27 3

**COAHOMA** 10 0 0 1 20-5  
**HCJC** 3 0 0 2 10-10

## Yesterday's Results

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
Sweetwater 7, Odessa 6.  
BIG SPRING 2, Midland 1.  
Ballinger at Vernon, ppd. rain.  
Del Rio 1, San Angelo 1.

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
Abilene 8, Lubbock 9.  
Albuquerque 11, Amarillo 7.  
Borger 2, Clovis 9.  
Lamesa 1, Pampa 17.  
Shreveport 3, Dallas 3 (called first nth. wgt. rounded).

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 2.  
San Antonio at Tulsa, ppd. rain.  
Houston at Oklahoma City, ppd., wgt. rounded.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, ppd. rain.  
Chicago at New York, ppd., threatening weather, two games tomorrow.  
St. Louis at Boston, ppd. rain.  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 5, Cleveland 1.  
Washington 2, Detroit 1.  
Boston at Chicago, ppd., wgt. rounded.  
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1.

## League Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
BIG SPRING	18	22	.633
Midland	26	22	.541
Ballinger	24	25	.488
Odessa	24	27	.467
Vernon	23	28	.449
Sweetwater	28	33	.459
San Angelo	27	34	.443
Del Rio	14	30	.317
<b>WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO</b>			
Pampa	25	24	.509
Albuquerque	33	20	.621
Amarillo	22	20	.516
Borger	22	21	.506
Lubbock	21	22	.487
Abilene	20	24	.450
Lamesa	20	24	.450
Clovis	27	28	.489
<b>TEXAS LEAGUE</b>			
Tulsa	28	27	.508
Houston	28	28	.500
Fort Worth	28	28	.500
San Antonio	26	28	.479
Beaumont	23	28	.448
Dallas	20	31	.392
Shreveport	21	27	.436
Oklahoma City	20	26	.430
Beaumont	28	41	.406
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>			
Boston	24	24	.500
Pittsburgh	32	24	.571
St. Louis	32	25	.561
New York	28	26	.519
Philadelphia	28	29	.497
Brooklyn	24	29	.453
Cincinnati	20	35	.364
Chicago	23	33	.411
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>			
Cleveland	35	20	.636
New York	34	24	.586
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Boston	28	26	.519
Detroit	28	28	.500
Washington	27	32	.458
St. Louis	27	32	.458
Chicago	17	34	.333

## Games Today

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
Midland at Vernon.  
BIG SPRING at Ballinger.  
San Angelo at Sweetwater.  
Del Rio at Odessa.

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
Abilene at Albuquerque.  
Lamesa at Clovis.  
Pampa at Borger.  
Lubbock at Amarillo.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Beaumont at Dallas.  
Shreveport at Fort Worth.  
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.  
Houston at Tulsa.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago at New York—(2)—Schmitz (6-7) and Hamner (1-2) vs. Jansen (7-4) and Hartung (6-2).  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—(2)—Middle (8-2) and Bonham (2-3) vs. Barney (1-4) and Hatten (3-4).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—(night)—Webster (5-2) vs. Leonard (3-3).  
St. Louis at Boston—Pollet (3-3) vs. Sain (7-4).  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston at Chicago—(2)—Elder (3-3) and Galehouse (1-3) vs. Haynes (4-4) and Wight (3-3).  
Washington at Detroit—Wynn (6-7) vs. Trucks (4-4).  
New York at Cleveland—Rashi (8-1) vs. Fuller (6-7).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—(night)—Sava (3-1) vs. Sanford (3-4).

## Poles Hunt Amber

SZCZECIN, Poland.—Polish seafaring men report the Western Pomeranian sea coast "abounds with amber." Plastic artists have decided to establish Poland's first factory for amber articles.

Queen Elizabeth of England, daughter of Henry VIII, was named in her father's will as third in succession to the throne, after an elder half-brother and half-sister.

## Grapette Team Seeking Third Victory Friday

Grapette's Bottlers try for their third victory of the Muny softball league campaign in a game with the Big Spring Vocational school Friday night at the city park. The contest goes on at 9 o'clock.

In the other go, booked for 7:30 p. m., the Ready Mixers clash with McKee's Construction company.

Grapette turned back the T & P Shop team, 10-3, while McKee's was nosed out by the Big Spring Vocational school, 12-11, in the other bout.

Pete Cook and Don Henry hit home runs for the Grapette team. Cotlog Mize set the Shop team down with four hits, one of which was a home run off the bat of Jim Tidwell.

McKee's could get only three blows off N. Newton but took full advantage of BSVS errors and bases on balls to make a game of it.

T. Newton tallied what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on a single by J. Murphree. Grapette . . . 012 301 3—10 10  
T & P Shops . . . 002 001 0—3 4  
Mize and Harrison; Roman and Stewart.

McKee's . . . 061 311 0—12 7  
BSV's . . . 112 610 0—11 3  
N. Newton and Bradley; Calvin and Robertson, James.

## Locals Beaten By Midland Tribe, Move On To Ballinger Tonight

Big Spring's baseball Bronces move on to Ballinger today where at 8:15 p. m. they open a two-game set with Bill Atwood's Cats, Frank (Pancho) Perez, who hurled a shutout against Vernon his last time out, will probably hurl for Big Spring. He'll be seeking his tenth win of the year.

The Steeds return home Saturday night to open a six-game stand. The first three games will be against that same Ballinger troupe.

**MIDLAND, June 24** — Getting to Roland Vidora for six runs in the second inning, the Midland Indians went on to clip the Big Spring Bronces, 7-2, in a Longhorn league bout here Wednesday night.

The victory enabled the Tribe to pull within one game of Big Spring, which is leading the league.

Ralph Blair, on the pitching rubber of Midland, set the Hosbes down with six hits. Joe Arencibia and Ace Mendez hanged out two blows each for Big Spring.

Harvel Jakes hit two round trippers for the Indians, one in the second and another in the eighth,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, June 1948

## MAY GO TONIGHT

# Louis, Walcott Await Skirmish

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott fidgeted today while the elements pondered a suitable time for them to settle their dispute over the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Falling like needles on the tense atmosphere, a heavy downpour shortly after noon yesterday forced postponement of the 15-round engagement at Yankee Stadium—Louis' 25th title defense and, he says, his last fight.

The contest immediately was rescheduled for tonight at 9 p. m., EST weather permitting.

The weather bureau, in a rut, promised more showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. If washed out a second time, the bout will be staged Friday, and so on.

Even the odds seemed to react to the uncertainty of conditions and fluctuated between 5 to 11 and 5 to 13, favoring the champion, in brisk overnight betting activity.

How the two principals, 34-year-old veterans tuned to a sharp fighting edge, and the gate will be affected by the delay remains to be seen.

The Twentieth Century Sporting Club still figured the crowd would be around 55,000 with a gate of approximately \$900,000, exclusive of television and radio receipts.

The two Joes appeared tight-strung at the weigh-in ceremonies. Although they stood so close that at times their muscles almost touched, they didn't speak.

Once the champion, coldly impassive, and the challenger, his ring-marked features determinedly set, swapped glances—just for a moment, then both looked away.

Of the two, Walcott seemed looser and more relaxed despite the champ's reputation for tremendous

calm. Louis lumbered on the scales and weighed 213½, the heaviest ring weight of his career. Walcott registered 194½. They won't have to repeat the act today.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission physician, gave the battlers a thorough examination.

Louis is "physically and mentally better" than he was for the first Walcott fight Dec. 5, Nardiello said. On that occasion the Bomber received a split, disputed decision after being banged to the canvas twice.

Walcott's condition, the physician added, is "excellent."

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## ATTENTION LEGIONAIRES OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Night, June 26

Music By Juke Box

Legion Members and Dates Only

No Admission Price

## Chandler Tames Shippers, 2-0

The elements and a four-hit pitching job by Eddie Chandler gave the Fort Worth Cats a boost in the Texas League race last night.

Rain prevented leading Tulsa and runner-up Houston from playing and Fort Worth made hay by trimming Beaumont 2-0 to advance within a game of second place.

It was the only game of the night to go into the standings.

Dallas and Shreveport played four and one-half innings and took out in the face of a downpour with the score tied 3-3.

Houston at Oklahoma City and San Antonio at Tulsa were postponed.

Tonight the teams change stands with Shreveport at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas, Houston at Tulsa and San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Elementary schools were founded in England before the Reformation, but received impetus by the founding in 1609 of an organization to promote charity schools for children.

## WHY FEEL OLD AT 40, 60 OR MORE

Why be the victim of the older crowd? If you apparently have lost the zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasure, we would like to help you change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasure of living you once enjoyed? We are disappointed—only not really! Many men are obtaining amazing results with Calvein Tablets. Women too. Send Calvein today!

The tremendous demand for this formula has necessitated a double price reduction. Get Calvein stimulating tablets today from your druggist at the new REDUCED price.

## NOW IS THE TIME!

There's no excuse any longer for beginning to get work done on your car, or being satisfied with anything less than a top-flight service job. You will find a real difference in the work we do, and you will find it will cost you less in the long run. We have the latest post-war equipment—but we still render service with the old-fashioned smile. Give us a trial the next time your car needs service.

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They're something to shout about—our cool, comfortable, smartly styled sport shirts so good looking you'll wear them to the office on real hot days. You'll live in them about the house. . . You'll play in them all summer. Top quality cottons and rayons in solid colors and exciting prints. See our complete collection of fine sport shirts today.

Long Sleeve \$3.95 to \$8.95

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## Victor Mellinger's Store for Men & Boys

THIRD AND MAIN



# Mary Louise Davis-Wesley Deats Engagement Is Announced At Tea

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, to Wesley Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, was announced at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Davis home.

## RUPTURE

Rupture Appliance Specialist, HARRY G. HIGGINS, of Minneapolis, Minn., will give a free demonstration of his "Guaranteed Rupture Shield" for men, women and children, in Big Spring, Texas, at Hotel Crawford, on Monday, June 28th from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. or the evening before, after 7 P. M. . . . I have fitted hundreds of satisfied customers in the middlewest and southwest, during the past many years.

DO NOT EXPERIMENT LONGER: If neglected, rupture may cause gas pains, backache, weakness, nervousness and general "rundown" condition. Special attention is given to persons having ruptures recurring after surgical operations or injection treatments. If you want the complete relief you can obtain, come in for free demonstration, or if you are unable to see me at this time, write to:

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225 S. 2th St. Minneapolis 1, Minn.

cluded Mrs. Bernard Lamun Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Midland, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Frank Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Mrs. Earl Corder, Billie Jean Younger, Dorothy Satterwhite, Beverly Stulting, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Sue Wise and Helon Blount.

Guests were received by Mrs. John Davis, the bride-elect. Mary Louise Davis and Mrs. C. W. Deats. Mrs. Davis was attired in a white net formal, the bodice of which was studded with sequins and had full skirt. She wore a glameila corsage. Miss Davis wore a white eyelet pique formal which was styled with square neckline and fitted bodice. The skirt was full with a short ruffle at the bottom. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Deats was dressed in peach crepe formal and her corsage was of vanda orchids.

Miss Younger and Miss Wise registered guests at a table decorated with an arrangement of orchids. The orchids formed the body part of a butterfly with the other parts of the butterfly made from maline. The refreshment table was covered with a var-colored satin cloth with wide satin streamers. A full white net skirt was around the table. A garland of fern was swagged around the edges and were caught at the table by maline

bows. Silver bells were at one side of the table cover.

The floral arrangement for the table was composed of pastel tone Ester Reeds, clematis, white iris and maroon daisies. White tapers filled the double crystal holders which matched the crystal service. A similar flower arrangement was on the buffet.

Large baskets of gladioli, roses and other flowers decorated the party rooms. Other flower arrangements were on the mantle and tables in the receiving room.

Ribbon tied scrolls inscribed with "Mary and Wesley, August 21" announced the engagement and wedding date.

The wedding vows will be exchanged in a formal service in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Aisic Carleton, pastor, officiating.

Miss Davis graduated from Big Spring high school where she was a member of the Sub-Deb club and Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow girls. For the past year, since graduation, she has attended Hockaday Junior college in Dallas where she was a member of the Art Club.

Deats graduated from Big Spring high school attended the Howard County Junior College, where he was a favorite. He is now attending Methodist University. He was also enrolled in Yale University in V-12 during his 27 months spent in the Marine Corps.

Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon.



Pucker Stitch

PUCKER STITCH . . . Barbara Bates of the films wears Frances Sider's new swim suit in pucker-stitched black wool jersey with gathered strapless top.

# Erda Lewis Home In Forsan Community Is Scene For Family Reunion This Week

FORSAN, June 24 (Spl)—The Erda Lewis home was the scene Sunday of a reunion of the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alexander of McCamey.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Alexander and family of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alexander of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tinnis McCorkle and sons of Odessa, Mrs. C. W. Myers and Jackie Myers of Seabrook, Mrs. S. C. Bynum of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and daughter, Paula Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Leon Lewis of Forsan.

Mrs. Charles Adams visited in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and children, Betty, Robert Lee and David, are in Ruidosa, N. M. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin and family had as weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Donald Cline and daughter from Ottawa, Ohio, are visiting her father, F. J. Klahr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chatten have been in San Angelo on a business trip during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and family have as their guest Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Gilmore is enroute to Camp Bell, Calif., to visit another son.

Weekend fishing on the Llano River drew Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelme and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter.

Patsy Heath of Andrews returned to her home Tuesday following a weekend visit with the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Donnelly and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wash and son, Dannie, have been in Austin for a few days.

Earl Crumley of Carrizo, N. M., has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Vivian Peek and son, Buster, were in San Angelo Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Howard of Merkel were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship have as their guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickman of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Walker of Robert Lee were guests recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Howard and sons, Ronnie, Devie and Charles Ray, are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb are in Fort Worth for a week with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith left recently for his army base in Sa-

bock Jack Thompson of Texas Tech spent Father's Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Mary Ruth Howard has been visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark in Andrews for two weeks.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEREAL, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. The gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, its alkaline (non-acid) does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (destroys breath). Get PASTEREAL today at any drug store. —adv.

# Lifebuoy with its Purifying Ingredient GETS SKIN CLEANER STOPS "B.O." as no other leading soap can!



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Doctors compared the effects of daily baths with different soaps. The results are amazing! When you bathe with any other leading soap, you are simply not as clean, not as safe from "B.O." as you are when you bathe with Lifebuoy. After 820 scientific tests doctors say Lifebuoy's purifying ingredient makes the difference! And it is this same purifying ingredient that makes Lifebuoy so mild.

Use Lifebuoy daily. It is made from a special oil blend that gives you such an abundant, refreshing lather. Remember: Lifebuoy gives you cleaner skin... stops "B.O." as no other leading soap can!

USED IN THE HOMES OF 40 MILLION AMERICANS USE IT DAILY

**LIFEBUOY**  
so refreshing—so mild  
**GETS SKIN CLEANER**

ANOTHER FINE LEVER PRODUCT

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They let the Wives in!

The co-eds of our town entertained their wives the other night at one of their "feeds" of hamburger sandwiches and ice cold beer. (The girls had hinted that they'd like to see what went on when their husbands got together!)

Being wary, the boys provided chicken sandwiches and cake and cider—for those wives who might have other tastes. But though they were grateful for the choice, most of the wives agreed that hamburger sandwiches and beer were a mighty pleasant combination.

After the "feed" the husbands took their wives on at a game of darts, and later they played "indications." The party broke up around ten, with the boys agreeing that it was mighty successful.

From where I sit, it's this companionship among young couples today, and their moderation in a sensible beverage like beer, that's won the younger generation such a wholesome reputation.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Mrs. Joe B. Hill Has Entertainment For Class

Mrs. Joe B. Hill entertained members of Miss Willie Mae Witt's Sunday school class of the Main Street Church of God Tuesday evening in her home.

The devotional for the evening was "Our Treasurers."

Refreshments were served to Jo Ann Hickson, Melba Dean Jenkins, Jo Nell Hodnett, Alene Rogers, Mary Beth Davis, Harm Glover, Anna Belle Boutwell, Geleene Osborn and Mrs. Joe B. Hill.

Japanese Souvenirs Will Be Displayed

Display of Japanese porcelain, art and souvenirs is to be shown on Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the P. D. O'Brien home at 101 Lincoln.

The collection is owned by Richard and Robert O'Brien and was gathered during their 15 months tenure with the Army in Japan. The open-house is an invitation to the public, especially to friends of the two boys.

# Events OF THE COMING WEEK

- Thursday  
MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a garden party at the home of Mrs. Troy Gilford, 201 Dallas, at 7:30 p. m.
- LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
- EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA meets in the Ladies hotel at 8 p. m.
- Friday  
BETA SIGMA PHI will have a social affair at the hotel at 7:30 p. m.
- WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the G.W. Club with Mrs. Earl Lee, 609 E. 10th at 2:30 p. m.
- HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Emorie Haines, 1211 E. 20th at 3 p. m.
- AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard at 2 p. m.
- HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Ben Daughters, 1105 Eycamore at 2 p. m.
- Saturday  
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

# Miss Blessingame, Darwin Huff Marry

COLORADO CITY, June 24—The marriage of Louise Blessingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blessingame, and Darwin Huff, son of Mrs. O. D. Huff and the late Mr. Huff, of Lamesa, took place Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Single ring vows were read in the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shewbert, as officiant.

A 1948 graduate of Colorado City high school, the bride wore for her wedding a frosty white waffle pique dress, with all white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Lee Nell Blessingame. Best man was G. B. Vaughn, Jr.

After a week in Galveston, the couple will live in Monahans.

# Delbert Simpsons Are Living In City

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson are at home in Big Spring following their marriage in the home of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Simpson is the former Alma Claire Averitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Averitt of Otis Chalk. Simpson is the son of Mrs. Ruby Simpson.

Dr. O'Brien officiated at the single ring service.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and carnations.

Nita Chapman and Durwood Williams were the couple's attendants. Others attending the wedding were Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Averitt and two children.

The bride is employed as cashier at McCrory's and he is working for the Wes-Tex Oil company.

# Sewing Is Entertainment At Meeting Wednesday

Sewing was entertainment for members of the Sew and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Mrs. Lizzie Campbell was honored with gifts on her 84th birthday anniversary.

Guests present were Mrs. E. J. Courson, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Raymond Dungan, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw and Mrs. R. L. Heath.

Members present were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. C. M. Weaver and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

# Sewing Club Meets In Tip Anderson Home

Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr. hosted members of the Stitch a Bit club Wednesday afternoon in her home. Sewing was entertainment.

Attending were Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

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LOS ANGELES . . . . .	9 hrs., 35 min.	ABILENE . . . . .	46 minutes
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# Time To Figure Our Way Out

The long awaited decision by the state supreme court on the celebrated tax election contest here has been announced. It makes two points clear: 1) That those who have attained exemption age and reside within limits of cities of 10,000 or more need not pay attention to the law calling for annual renewals of exemptions, and 2) that the original result of the proposal to raise the Big Spring Independent School district tax limit from \$1 to \$1.50 was thus valid and the issue defeated.

For all practical purposes, this is it. Motions for rehearing may be filed but the likelihood of one being granted is remote. Realistically, the district may as well start from this point.

To what extent, if any, a legal levy existed on the 1947 roll is a question of law. It may be straightened out by opinions or previous decisions; it may require more litigation to test.

Regardless of this phase, the district faces serious financial problems and may be in a period of uncertainty for several seasons. Many, doubtless, will write off the whole thing and not ask for refunds. Others may want refunds. Still others may be silent. So in addition to considering its other financial problems, which are multitudinous, the district has the one of providing for eventualities growing out of the election decision.

Preliminary excerpts from the opinion indicate that the high court reached its decision without indulging in the ugly and irrelevant conjecture of the effect of a contrary decision on over-age exemptees in this year's elections. That being the case, one may not be pleased by but cannot quarrel with the decision. This point of law had never been settled and it fell the unhappy lot of this district to be the one to perform the service for the state. And now, the only course remaining is to roll up our sleeves and find some means to work our way out of our difficulties.

# Town Hall Needs Your Support

Contacts are being made at this moment on behalf of the Southern Town Hall association, an organization seeking to bring to Big Spring a systematic schedule of better entertainment.

The association, in its widest scope, is backed with considerable experience and know-how. It long since has passed the experimental stage, for today it operates successfully in large places and small.

Many people in Big Spring do enjoy the opportunity of better music, serious lectures, various examples of the arts and in general types of entertainment that get above the every-day level. Still others are anxious to develop taste as well as to whet intellectual and artistic appetites.

Because Town Hall offers a sensible and practical plan for insuring successful presentation of this class of entertainment, we commend it to the people of this area. It deserves a generous response in memberships—and then in attendance.

# Tarts, Darts And Dashes

I like to work but prefer to be moderate in my indulgence.

The time comes occasionally when a man (or woman) hates his best friend.

I don't mind being alone, provided I know that somebody is lonelier and is thinking of me.

What good's a vacation if she has no new clothes, and what good are new clothes if you don't take her out?

Does every insurance man look with grave concern upon the financial and family affairs

# Today's Birthday

JACK DEMPSEY, born June 24, 1885, fought 69 ring battles and won 47 of them by knockouts. He drew the biggest gates in ring history and went on to earn more as business man and referee after he quit fighting in 1932. He won the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard in 1919. Mine camps in the west saw his first fights. Often unpopular as a fighter, he became widely popular after retirement.



# The Big Spring Herald

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# NOTEBOOK—GOP GIVES HOOVER CHEER OF LIFETIME

By HAL BOYLE  
PHILADELPHIA, June 24. (AP)—A man could get only one ovation like that in a lifetime.

It was the kind of ovation that people give to a leader who has won and lost for them in the past, whom they have passed by for the new leader with the new prospect of victory.

There is a strange music in the loyalty of massed human voices. And it must have been nostalgic music indeed to Herbert Hoover last night as he stood on the platform and heard the Republican national convention explode in tribute to him.

It must have carried him back across the years on a bridge of turbulent sound to 1928 and the sweltering summer when he was first nominated in Kansas City.

But he didn't show it. As he walked to the speaker's stand he suddenly caught the convention's heart with his familiarity. This was the same Hoover of yore, back perhaps for his swan song at a party convention, for he is 73.

To the Republican delegates as he stood there waiting to speak he was a human symbol of their party, unchanged in principle by either defeat or victory. They let him know their pride in him.

The ovation began with the suddenness of a flash flood.

It seemed to catch Hoover, the only living former President, by surprise. As the entire convention leaped to its feet in a tempest of cheers and waving banners, he stood uncertainly, half-squinting his blue eyes in the glare of the bright spot lights.

In a twinkling the aisles were jammed with delegates and the convention band blared out "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

All through the hall hundreds of voices picked up the words: "Glory, glory, hallelujah! The truth goes marching on!"

Then the parade of delegates, state banners tossing high, wound around the convention hall past the speaker's platform, giving every delegate a chance to wave up individually to the man who twice had led their party.

And they took it as a chance to give him an individual tribute.

A number of women in the long line wept with emotion, and so did several men. Hoover stood silently, his left hand flexing nervously, now smiling, now sober after 15 minutes of the pounding of the convention chairman, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., ended the demonstration.

In grave, unemotional words Hoover then spoke. He said the country and the world faced critical problems which "far transcend partisan action." He told the delegates they are the trustees of the great cause of human liberty and warned:

"If you follow the counsel of those who believe that politics is only a game to be played for personal advantage, you are wasting your effort."

"Make yourselves worthy of the victory."

The Nation Today—

# Politics Is Cold

By JAMES MARLOW  
PHILADELPHIA, June 24. (AP)—If you could see this Republican convention from the inside, you'd understand how cold politics are.

There are two worlds here: 1. The roar of the crowd, the lights, the music, the singing, the routine chores of the convention itself. 2. The behind-the-scenes dicker-ing.

Take a look at the candidates themselves, the men who want to be picked by this convention as the Republican nominee for President.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, Minnesota's former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, California's Gov. Earl Warren, among them.

In the morning the 1,094 delegates flock out to the convention hall for the speeches, the lights, the ordinary business of a convention.

But not one of the candidates shows up there.

Their job is to try to win over the support of those delegates who are so busy on the convention floor.

The raw and naked desire for political power is wide open here. But it isn't hard to understand the drama in this show if these things are taken into account:

1. The presidency of the United States is the highest honor this country has to offer.
2. The Republicans have a better chance of winning this election than at any time since Franklin D. Roosevelt won the Democratic nomination in 1932.
3. With a couple of possible exceptions, the top men here are at the climax of their public service careers.

Stassen alone of all the candidates seems to be the one who can run again for nomination, if he loses out this time.

But where he goes from here—if he doesn't get the nomination—is anybody's guess.

But this convention, the speeches and the business of the convention itself are only going through the motions because—

Every one here knows that the real business is being settled quietly behind the scenes

# Washington Merry-Go-Round—Finagling Of Vandenberg Supporters Hurts The Senator As A Candidate

By DREW PEARSON  
PHILADELPHIA. — The supporters of statesmanlike Senator Vandenberg should have known that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Their biggest mistake at the opening of the convention was to kick out Mrs. Dudley Hay after her many years of hard work as national committee-woman and as secretary of the G. O. P. National Committee.

For thereby hangs a tale of political finagling which goes straight to the doors of some of the biggest Republican leaders in Michigan—a tale which does not help the presidential future of Arthur Vandenberg.

Some time ago, two-big-shot Michigan gamblers, Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald, were indicted and immediately became fugitives from justice. Skipping to Nevada, they established the Nevada Club in wide-open Reno and stayed there, thumbing their noses at Michigan law.

Efforts to have them extradited on the part of Ed Jacobs, McComb County prosecutor, failed.

Finally, Jacobs and Mrs. Dudley Hay, secretary of the Republican National Committee, went to Washington, enlisted the support of Sen. Malone of Nevada, and he in turn appealed to Senator Vail Pittman of Nevada, who immediately moved to send Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald back to the arms of the law in Michigan.

From that moment on, says Mrs. Hay, her chances of re-election as republican national committee-woman from Michigan were nil. The county prosecutor bears her out. The big G. O. P. leaders of Michigan turned thumbs down.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

The Michigan group who led the ouster of Mrs. Hay was Arthur Summerfield, Republican national committee-man, also one of the vigorous urgers of Vandenberg for president.

Summerfield has been president of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association, which, during the war, worked out a deal with the state whereby its books were not audited for payment of sales taxes. The dealers were supposed to pay the tax without any audit.

Now it develops that some of them did not pay sales taxes and they have been indicted. Simultaneously Michigan Attorney General Eugene Black charges that though the auto dealers did not pay taxes to the state, they did pay G.O.P. campaign contributions to Mr. Summerfield. They could afford one but not the other. In fact, Summerfield held one meeting of the auto dealers at which they agreed to an assessment of \$1 for every car sold in 1947—this money to go into the G.O.P. campaign chest for Vandenberg.

Attorney General Black, himself a Republican, strongly hints that this donation to the Republican party was tied up with the deal whereby the auto dealers did not have their books audited for sales-tax payments. Black has also stated that he planned to bring Summerfield himself before a grand jury just as soon as the Republican convention is over.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Another backstage development inside the Michigan group was a private conference between Senator Vandenberg and Frank McKay, big-shot Republican leader of Michigan and head of the gambling fraternity, McKay, who comes from Grand Rapids, has always been a political backer of Vandenberg, in addition to being a powerful wirepuller in the liquor and race-track fraternity.

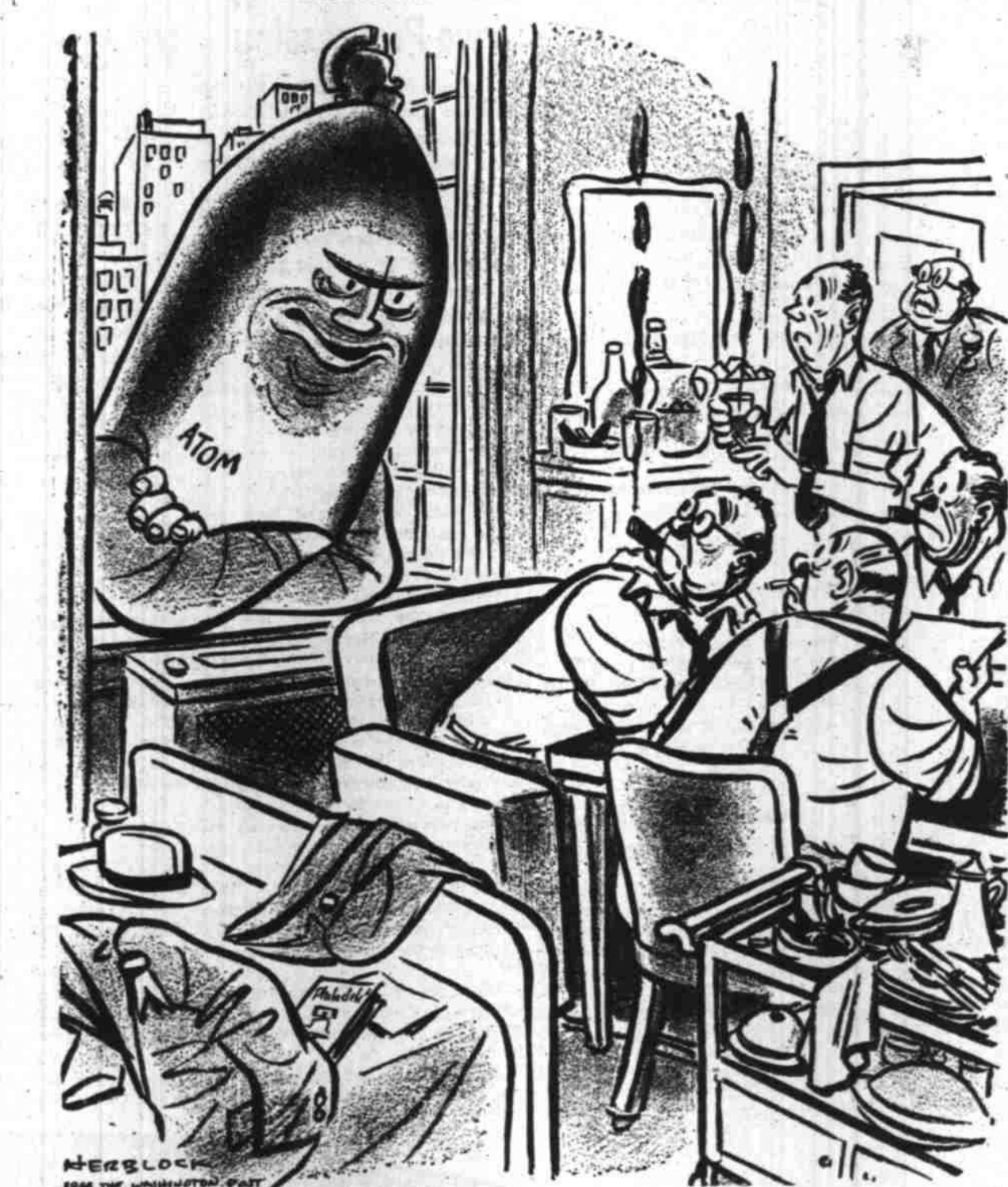
McKay was a defendant in a famous trial involving graft and corruption in the sale of liquor, along with a bunch of minor goons and gangsters, but got off after two hung juries. He has also been indicted on other counts but never convicted.

William McKelighen, former mayor of Flint and a close associate of McKay's, was also indicted along with the two gamblers, Sullivan and Fitzgerald. He also has been a fugitive from justice.

McKay traveled on the same train to Philadelphia with the Vandenberg forces and has been snuggled-a-bug-in-a-rug with them since.

Politicians recognize that a senator sometimes has to compromise with political leaders back home to be re-elected, but many also feel that with President Truman's weakest spot the Pendergast Machine in Kansas City, the Republicans should be careful that their candidate, while a great statesman internationally, does not have clay feet.

# "HOW WOULD YOU GUYS LIKE A WHOLE BUNCH OF SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS?"



# Finagling Of Vandenberg Supporters Hurts The Senator As A Candidate

NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTING THAT CHICAGO Tribune Publisher Bert McCormick picked up the check for that swank dinner Gov. Dwight Green threw for 750 delegates and Illinois political leaders . . . Philadelphia police did a good pre-convention job of rounding up pickpockets and looters for the protection of delegates. All suspicious characters with past records were bricked for 90 days . . . When busting ubiquitous Senator Wayland "Curly" Brooks of Illinois was introduced to a G. O. P. precinct committee-man, he confided: "It's tougher holding a job like yours than getting elected to the senate. I was a precinct committeeman for eight years."

CONVENTION CHAFF

Eisenhower's ex-mess sergeant Marty Snyder invaded Philadelphia in a jeep to distribute "I'm for Ike" buttons among the Republicans. He thinks prospects will look up when the Democrats take over Philadelphia . . . As the convention wore on the giveaways mounted . . . Governor Warren's supporters almost drowned eager visitors in California orange juice . . . The Taft forces were first on the street with free neckties . . . Stassen followed with free neckties, too, then came up with a huge 50 pound Wisconsin cheese carved up for all visitors. When the cheese gave out the Stassen adherents switched to free iced tea with California lemons (an effort to woo Warren's backing no doubt) . . . Supporters of Senator Vandenberg invaded the streets with red and gold ribbons inscribed, "The Bell Tolls Two" . . . Half the Michigan delegation objected to the little-understood slogan. Actually it is a takeoff on Lloyd's, famous insurance company, which tolls the bell twice when a ship completes a safe voyage.

# Education In The News

Poet's Banyan Tree Is Doomed By Hawaiians

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE  
HONOLULU—Time has withered the beauty of Hawaii's famed banyan tree.

Sixty years ago, Robert Louis Stevenson lingered under its shade and spun fanciful tales to the lovely little Princess Kaiulani. Today the tree spraws ugly and dirty on a Waikiki side-street, crowded by beach cottages.

One neighborhood resident fussed: "Rats, cats, red berries, leaves by the thousands, dead branches and bird droppings have made this tree a first class nuisance. It spreads over five homes, distributing its first class nuisance over all."

Guardians of the tree, the Daughters of Hawaii, complained that pruning costs \$700 yearly; the parks board could not be bothered; the Robert Louis Stevenson school did not want any responsibility.

Squall's surroundings have stripped the banyan of its grandeur. Only a few sentimentalists know that Tusitala, the street on which it stands, is the Samoan name for Stevenson meaning "Teller of Tales." Only a few recall that during Stevenson's sojourn, the banyan was the center of a beautiful estate. Ainshaw.

There lived Archibald S. Cleg-

# Word-A-Day

By BACH

ROTUND (ro-tund) adj. ROUND FROM PLUMPNESS; ROUNDED OUT, AS A FIGURE; FULL-TONED, AS A VOICE

I FEAR AGNES IS GOING TO EAT HERSELF INTO AN EARLY GRAVE!

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
In another two months you won't know McKinney, Tex., was hit by a tornado, and Robert F. Newsome, big, red-haired, 53-year-old mayor, gives the lion's share of credit to the Red Cross.

"I figured the Red Cross would come in, parcel out groceries and clothing and move on out," said Newsome. "I didn't know they stayed around to rebuild a town."

So far, the relief organization has spent \$147,000 in McKinney, and estimates it will dish out another \$33,000 before it's through. Seven hundred and fifty carpenters are on the job.

The May 3 tornado destroyed or damaged more than 300 homes in the southeast and southwest portions of the town. The Red Cross has gotten about 500 calls for aid—clothing, groceries, furnishings, and home repairs.

"It works on a basis of need," said Newsome. "It will supplement your insurance in rebuilding a home or it will build from the ground up if that's what you need. It doesn't help people who don't need help. It won't contribute to rebuilding a rent house—it has to be a home."

The amiable mayor said he had trouble convincing some needy residents of McKinney that they should ask for help.

"They figured the Red Cross was charity and they didn't want charity. I got a hold of a sound truck and went into the wrecked areas and told those folks what was what. 'Suppose you got together with some friends and every one of you put \$100 each into a pot to go to the family of the first one that died,' I told them. 'That wouldn't be charity—that would be mutual aid. That's what the Red Cross is—you've been contributing to it all your lives and it belongs to you. You've been putting money into the pot and now you get some of it back.'"

"Well, that argument broke the boys down and they asked for the help that they deserved to get."

"Some people were cynical about what the Red Cross would do. One lady told me: 'I'll give \$100 to the Red Cross if I ever see one home they build here for anybody. Well, she's paying off.'"

"A young fellow and his wife were wiped out by the tornado. When he learned that the Red Cross would rebuild his home and furnish it, he asked them how he could pay it back. They told him they didn't take pay. But he now pays \$25 per month into the Red Cross national disaster fund."

"I want my money to help someone in the same shape I was in," he said.

The tornado was a terrific surprise to the natives.

Newsome, for instance, was brought up on the belief that tornadoes can't cross a creek or river. "I always was told," he said, "that when a tornado hits a creek, it just turns and goes down the creek bed. Well, McKinney has Wilson Creek on the south side and the East Fork of the Trinity on the east side and we thought we were absolutely safe. But that tornado just jumped right over that East Fork like it wasn't there."

"Now the oldtimers are saying that the reason it happened was that the East Fork had filled up so much it was too shallow to stop the twister."

# Texas Today—McKinney IS AMAZED AT RED CROSS WORK

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Somewhere in a secret place within the perpetual twilight behind the Iron Curtain the Cominform, or Communist General Staff for World Revolution, is meeting for emergency consultation.

So carefully have the details of this conclave been hidden that its locale has been a matter of speculation. Guessing tongues have placed it "somewhere in Poland," "somewhere in Romania," and "somewhere in Czechoslovakia."

We can take it that this important meeting is to consider the situation created by the stone-wall stand of the democracies headed by the United States.

Undoubtedly it is closely related to another surprise conference of Soviet satellite states which Moscow has summoned to Warsaw, possibly to devise ways of combatting the plan of the Western Allies to set up a West German state.

The Bolsheviks are being held along the Stertin-Adriatic line through Central Europe. They have sustained grievous defeats in France and Italy—strategic countries through which they planned to extend their conquest of Western Europe. There has been a heavy reversion against the Reds in the United States and in other countries of the western hemisphere.

So we are safe in assuming that the Red Cominform meeting is planning ways and means (1) of consolidating and defending their post-war gains in Eastern Europe and Asia, and (2) of mapping out a campaign of political strong-arm action in other countries along lines with which the world has become completely familiar. It will include everything short of war with lethal weapons.

Russia is powerful, but her present strength doesn't by any means come up to the impression she created by her conquests in Europe during and just after the close of the world war.

# Affairs Of The World—Cominform Conference

Man Who Didn't Back 'Oklahoma'

By JACK O'BRIAN  
NEW YORK—I have a very good friend in modest circumstances who regularly bemoans his stupidity because he missed his lone opportunity to become a millionaire. This fellow is one of a coterie of similar sad characters who were given an opportunity five and a half years ago to invest in a musical called "Away We Go." This dubious project frightened away from it quite a few backers of Broadway shows who had been known to invest in almost anything.

The name of the show was changed from "Away We Go" to "Oklahoma!" It was the single chance my friend has been offered to date to invest \$25,000 which had been left to him by a maiden aunt. The whim passed and he didn't. The result is, he spent his \$25,000 in the five and a half years since opportunity rapped on his fiscal door. Now he has nothing left to celebrate except a memory of frequent hangovers and one ocean cruise.

I showed my doleful friend a report of the Tax Foundation, Inc., which broke down, among other items, the stake Uncle Sam had and still has in the touring versions of said "Oklahoma!" Mr. Shortright cringed visibly when I pointed out the Foundation's estimate that audiences paid some \$7,500,000 just in New York City to see the fabulous Theater Guild production. That figure indicates that Uncle Sam managed to salvage at least \$1,500,000 in federal admission taxes. In its first 231 weeks, the touring version grossed some \$7,000,000, and an additional \$1,400,000 went scooting to Washington.

But that is merely the traditional drop in the bucket. Since the original backers have received something like 2,500 per cent on their original investment, there must naturally follow large individual income taxes; for instance, a playwright who put in \$20,000 at the last minute now has \$500,000 for his bother; and income taxes are high in that bracket. Corporation taxes help swell Uncle's stake in the show, for the Theater Guild is a rich producing firm. The royalties accruing to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, who wrote "Oklahoma!", and the stipends for actors, stagehands, singers and dancers in the two companies considerably help swell Uncle's stake. A good enough guess, an expert said, is that "Oklahoma!" made upwards of \$6,000,000 for the United States Treasury.

# Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Peculiar Views On Printing, Art

According to the Magnolia Calendar which hangs over our breakfast table, today, June 24, marked the date of the invention of printing in 1440.

Just what the advertising department of that great petroleum corporation decided on this particular day, I do not know. I can't visualize such a process being completely discovered in such a short period.

No actual date, in the estimate of historians can be set for the invention of printing from movable type or from carving on a wooden block. Holland, France, Italy and Germany all have claimed the honor for the former. It is known that Japan used block printing in 770 A. D.

Germany has the most valid argument in the "movable type" dispute because she has documents and books to prove that one Johann Gutenberg in Mainz was printing with that technique as early as 1454. And records indicate that this man was doing such work as early as 1440.

The thing that amazes me about this process and other means of reproducing thoughts and scenes is that people often look on only one side of their use.

Many times I have heard or read such phrases as "the use of printing has lifted men to great heights because it has placed knowledge within their reach" . . . "the movie makers are ruining the morals of our generation" . . . "cartoonists are inciting our youth to crime."

I would like to add to those statements "and the use of printing has marred many men because it has placed evil within their reach" . . . "movie makers are lifting the morals of our generation" . . . "cartoonists are inspiring our youth to worthwhile things."

Printed matter, films and comics are but "tools" that God has given us. With them, our power to lift ourselves or tear ourselves down is merely multiplied.

Let him who would do good, not only criticize those who use these "levers" for evil, but pick up his own and use it, for man's mind is but a vacuum waiting to be filled with knowledge that makes the best impression.—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

# Broadway—Man Who Didn't Back 'Oklahoma'

Lisa Lingyel, the only practicing lady photographer of men I have met around this big burg in a dozen years, says she has been chased around more than her share of furniture. Furthermore, Lisa describes this wolfish attentiveness as a "lack of male magnetism," rather than evidence of enthusiastic virility in the Manhattan male.

This disturbs Lisa more than somewhat. She loves America, and particularly New York City, and finds enough of the great things here to make her forget her native Hungary. She wishes, though, that the fellows would cut it out. She says:

"I think it's fear that women will think they're effeminate which makes so many American men, and particularly New York men, wear a rough exterior when it comes to romance. European men are gracious with their women, but it is the graciousness of the superior. In this country women are not the better halves, but the better three-quarters."



Classified Advertising REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
FOUR room house for sale at 1004 North...

FOR SALE
New four and one half room house and bath.
F.H.A. Construction
Hardwood Floors
Floor Furnace
Good Location
Garage Attached
Small down payment
Small monthly payments
Worth Peeler
Phone 2103 Night 326

EXTRA CHOICE FARM
160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles northeast of Big Spring...

NOTICE
Buyers - Sellers
If you are in the market for a home or if you have a place to sell, we would like to serve you.

REEDER'S
Real Estate - Loans
Insurance
Mineral Leases and Royalties
304 Scurry
Phone 531 - 492-W

BUILDERS BUYERS
If you want to buy or build a home, see us, we will loan you money, F.H.A. or conventional loans, quick service.

REEDER'S
Real Estate - Loans
Insurance
Phone 531 - 492-W

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
We have a nice large six room house at 515 Princeton Street; tile features; six large closets; beautiful floor; nice grounds, shrubs, etc. This is a very pretty house, located on 75 ft. front lot; just off the Blvd.

REEDER'S
Phone 531 - 492-W

LISTINGS: A FEW BARGAINS
1. Four room house and bath, \$4,800.
2. Five room house and bath; close to lot north side.
3. Large two story home with tile floors and four lots at a bargain if sold now.

J. W. ELROD
Phone 1638

EDWARD BEIGHTON
Five room brick veneer, paved street; Mrs. G. L. loan at 4 per cent.
PARK HILL ADDITION
We room F. H. A. house and bath, modern lot paved street, floor furnace, breakfast room, good corner lot in paved street.

Worth Peeler
Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
Phone 2103 Night 326
160 acres highly improved good well of water, on pavement 5 miles from town, priced about right.
Business corner on Highway 90, about 4 miles from town, 7 acres all together, good water, 5-room and 2-room house, barn, electricity, butane gas, plenty shade trees, good location for suburban home or business.

REAL ESTATE
11-Lots and Acreage
Apartment House Building Site
Very conveniently located. On pavement near high school. Good neighborhood, on bus line, close to good store and filling station.
Priced to sell.
Rube S. Martin
PHONE 642

Special For Sale
Two lots, 50 x 140 feet located in Edwards Heights on Hillside Drive. Nice level lots to sell for \$750 each.
WRITE BOX 181, Big Spring

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL
1. Two sections ranch, 200 in farm, good road, Howard county, one-half mineral, dandy hard land, mesquite grass, plenty wild and mill house.
2. Four sections Bovee county, 40 miles from Ft. Worth, rainy country, well fenced, one-half mineral, two good houses, 150 in farm, \$20 per acre, close to small town, mesquite grass, buy this now.

MUST SELL
HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
10 NEW MATTAG MACHINES
STEAM EQUIPPED
ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT, BUILDING 20 x 35, LOT 50 x 120
11 NEW FRONT ON HIGHWAY

Political Calendar
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

REEDER'S
Phone 531 - 492-W
1. Four room house and bath, \$4,800.
2. Five room house and bath; close to lot north side.
3. Large two story home with tile floors and four lots at a bargain if sold now.

J. W. ELROD
Phone 1638
EDWARD BEIGHTON
Five room brick veneer, paved street; Mrs. G. L. loan at 4 per cent.

Water
(Continued from Page One)
tion to furnish ample water of good quality.
The association was formed in April of 1946 when a review of various sources of surface water supply indicated that the upper Colorado River offered the best hope for this area. Subsequently the state board of water engineers allocated the water rights for the project. Survey work continued in the intervening two years something like \$150,000 to \$200,000 has been put into the study by the board of water engineers, USGS, the association, and the Texas Electric Service company, one of the pioneers of the idea.



NEW HOSPITAL PROJECT - Work started this week in earnest on the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital at Eighth and Gregg streets. With arrival of steel, pouring of footings began Wednesday afternoon on the \$140,000 construction program for the 30-bed unit being erected by Dr. Preston R. Sanders. Dr. Virgil Sanders and Dr. Neil Sanders. Puckett French are architect-engineer for the new institution.

RAINS FALL WEDNESDAY
Showers Predicted For West Texas

Widely scattered thundershowers were predicted to fall in both East and West Texas today. However, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted that there would be no important temperature changes. Rains fell yesterday in widely scattered sections of the state. Thirsty crops were watered by the drizzling rains. Temperatures in several points in North Texas dropped sharply. High winds were reported. High wind at Grand Prairie near Dallas caused heavy damage to the American Beauty Trailer Works. At the nearby Naval Air Station five planes were destroyed and three others damaged. North Texas got a good share of the precipitation. Three inches of rain fell at Vernon. A like amount was reported at Nocona in Montague County near the Texas-Oklahoma border. A steady shower dropped more than two inches of rain on Electra. More than an inch fell at Greenville. A hard rain fell early today on Dallas. Nine-tenths of an inch fell yesterday at Fort Worth. Other points reporting rain yesterday were San Antonio .07, Crystal City .97, Laredo .10, Brady .12, Wichita Falls .40, Junction .41, Rock Springs .17, Fredericksburg 1.22.

Public Records
Warranty Deeds
Everett O. Williams et al. to W. R. Baker, Lot 2, Blk 4, Central Park add \$7474.80.

MARKETS
NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK WALL STREET
LOCAL MARKETS
EGGS
CATTLE
SHEEP
PORK
BEEF
LAMB
HOGS
POULTRY
CORN
WHEAT
OATS

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. High tonight 94, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 94, low tomorrow 68.

FORD OWNERS
Let us install an exchange engine in your Ford for as little as:
1935 through 1942 Engine \$142.50
Labor to exchange short blocks 25.50
Gasket set 3.15
Exchange oil pump 4.00
Five quarts oil 1.50
Total \$176.65
1946 to 1948 - 6.50 extra for new oil pump
EXCHANGE NEW ENGINE:
New Engine Exchange \$185.00
New 90 lb. oil pump 10.50
Labor short blocks 25.50
Gasket set 3.15
Five quarts oil 1.50
Total \$225.65
ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

'Dry Weather' Trend Continues At Local Market
T&P Executive Will Retire

Fat classes held steady Wednesday but "dry-weather" cattle followed a general trend in easing off Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock commission sale. Despite continued drought, receipts were unusually good with 750 plus going through the ring. Cattle were brought in from a wide area. Fat cows ranged from 21.00-22.00 and fat butcher calves went from 26.00 to 30.00 to hold fairly steady. Bulls, too, commanded from 20.00 to 22.00 for better individuals. Stocker cows were off slightly at 15.00-16.00 and cows and calves, for the most part pretty ordinary, were down substantially at \$150 to \$170 per pair. Stocker steers moved at 26.00 and cowboy heifers went from 24.00-25.00.

Ballot Determined For July 24 Primary

Complete ballot for county and district candidates has been determined for the July 24 primary, subject to payment of fees by the respective candidates. L. S. Patterson, county Democratic chairman, has announced. Deadline for payment of ballot fees is Saturday night. Up to noon today some 18 candidates had made the necessary payments to the county chairman. The required payments range from \$5 for smaller precinct offices to \$45 for candidates seeking higher salaried offices without opposition. Provided all of the announced candidates submit payments of fees before the deadline, the order of the ballot will be as follows:

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT ONE: W. C. (Charles) Stovall, A. Henry Bugg, Walter W. Long, H. B. Hatch. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT TWO: O. E. (Red) Gisham, Thomas L. Ruite. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT THREE: R. L. Nall, Grover C. Bissard, Neel G. Barnaby. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR: Walter Ortes, Earl Hull, Cecil (Cy) Nabors, J. E. (Johnnie) Underwood, J. E. (John) Norris. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT ONE: A. Yates, W. O. (Orion) Leonard. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT TWO: A. M. Sullivan. COUNTY SURVEYOR: R. W. Baker. COUNTY CLERK: J. M. Crenshaw, Jim Crenshaw, J. T. Thornton, M. E. (Sharty) Orimes.

S-O-S! S-I-C!
Is this how you feel when you owe just about everybody in town? Then snap up—walk tall—PAY THOSE DEBTS! Pay them with Southwestern Investment money! Will \$255 do it? Listen—as little as \$16.76 a month repays a \$255 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. That means if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care, those payments are PAID FOR YOU, month after month. Don't wait—when you S O S—get an S I C loan...

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 East Third Phone 2218

Seaboard Nears Critical Zone
CONFINED TO JAIL
A. L. Kinnard, arrested last night has been confined to the county jail on a charge of forgery.

Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, northern outpost to the Vealmoor pool, was right at the anticipated pay horizons Thursday. The test had taken a sample at 7,782 without shows, according to unofficial reports, and drilled ahead to 7,800. Location is 1,965 feet from the south and east lines of section 29-32-3n, T&P, a quarter of a mile north of the Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, completed for 1,162 barrels flowing from the Pennsylvania.

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell (Milled Jones), a quarter of a mile east off to the discovery No. 1-C Caldwell section 32-32-3n, T&P, was around 2,000 feet after tapping the strong air pocket found in that particular area of northern Howard county. Standard Oil Co. of Kansas is to start making hole immediately on the No. 1 George W. Tickle, a 7,700-foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger in northeast Mitchell. It is six miles northeast of Colorado City and 600 feet from the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 19-25, T&P. The venture is the second deep set to be announced in as many days for Mitchell county. Wednesday H. L. Hunt announced an 8,000-foot venture, his No. 1 I. L. Ellwood, to be located in southeastern Mitchell, six miles northwest of the Coke county Jameson field and the same number of miles east of Sun No. 1 Ellwood, which has had minor shows, possibly in the Pennsylvania section.

Security Loan Drive Is On Rise

Howard county has jumped far up the ladder in the Security Loan campaign, Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, reported Thursday. Through June 19, a total of \$133,068.75 in E bonds had been sold, boosting the over-all total to \$139,235.25. This was 42.7 per cent of the quota of \$326,000 for the Security Loan campaign and boosted the county into 68th place in state standings. Thurman said he was hopeful that increased purchases would continue so that by July 1 the county would have a minimum of \$200,000 in bonds.

Placed In Jail On Four Charges
Jack Franklin has been confined to the county jail on four counts: drunkenness, using loud and abusive language, fighting and creating a disturbance. Arresting officers said Franklin was hurling invectives at a woman when he was picked up in the west part of town last night.

A LEADER OFFERS HIMSELF TO TEXAS!
Veteran of World Wars I and II
ELECT A MAN WHO HAS:
★ Character and Courage
★ Executive Ability
★ Experience in World Affairs
★ The Courage of His Convictions
★ A Definite Program
★ No Obligations to Any Group or Faction
★ Interest of His Country at Heart
★ Faith in the Future
LISTEN TO GEORGE PEDDY
Monday thru Friday at 6:45 P.M.
OVER THESE RADIO STATIONS
KRLD KTRN KWTW KWBU KTSK
Dallas Houston Wichita Falls Corpus Christi San Antonio
GEORGE PEDDY
FOR UNITED STATES SENATE
Pub. adv. paid for by Joetta M. Danner, Guy Dugers & other Friends of George Peddy

Cool off with a Rickey...
made with GILBEYS the International GIN
THE WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIN DRINKERS



# Big Spring School Tax Rate Like Overthrown By Supreme Court

## Exemption Certificates Main Issue

The Big Spring Independent school district's tax rate boost to \$1.50 was in effect overturned by the Supreme Court of Texas today.

The high tribunal reversed rulings of the lower courts and rendered its own judgment, declaring that the tax rate issue, voted on last September 9, had failed to carry.

The Supreme Court's ruling not only directly affected the local school financial situation, but also had sweeping effect throughout the state, since it held that voters over 60 residing in towns of 10,000 or more population would not have to obtain annual exemption certificates before Feb. 1 of each year to qualify as voters.

What the effect will be on school district affairs remained to be determined. The court allows five days for filing of a motion of rehearing, and a decision on this action had been reached immediately by Ted O. Groehl, principal of the court contesting last September's election, or his attorneys. Marvin H. Miller, president of the school board of trustees, was out of the city, and no official comment was immediately forthcoming from the board. The group was expected to have a special session on Miller's return Friday.

Two proposals were put before the district electorate last fall: (1) increasing the tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50, and (2) issuing of bonds not to exceed \$1,000,000.

In the election tabulation, the bond proposal was defeated 441-290, and the tax increase lost by one vote, 398-398.

Groehl, joined by 18 others, filed a contest, and this was heard in the 70th district court here in October. Various votes were challenged by the contestants on the grounds of non-remittance of property, non-residence in the district, and non-payment of poll taxes. During the trial, a number of votes were thrown out by mutual agreement on the first two issues, and left to be determined were 19 ballots involved in the over-age exemption ruling.

District Judge Cecil Collins held that the voters of those persons over 60 who had not obtained exemption certificates for the year were invalid, and ruled that the tax increase had carried. The bond issue was declared defeated.

George T. Thomas, county attorney who under the law became attorney for the contestees, appealed the decision to the 11th court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, and this court, on last January 25, upheld the Collins judgment. Thomas then took the case to the state's highest tribunal.

Meantime, the school board, on the strength of the lower court's ruling, set a tax rate of \$1.50, and on the strength of this boost in income, raised teachers' salaries to meet the state's minimum requirements.

Tax payments were made on this rate, although a number were paid under protest. What will be the ultimate disposal of moneys paid at the \$1.50 tax rate also was yet to be given an official interpretation.

The Supreme Court's decision handed down in Austin today dealt exclusively with the matter of votes over 60 obtaining exemption certificates each year. During argument of the case before the tribunal some weeks ago, Attorney General Price Daniel had urged overthrow of the Eastland finding on the ground that "thousands of ballots" would be deprived of the voters this year—an important election year.

The Supreme Court was divided 6-3 on the question. The majority opinion was written by Associate Justice Graham E. Smedley, joined by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman and Associate Justices James P. Hart, W. St. John Garwood, John H. Sharp and W. M. Taylor. The dissent was by Associate Justice Gordon Simpson, joined by Associate Justices Few Brewster and A. J. Folley.

The 49th legislature amended the exemption certificate law to provide that persons over 60 shall renew their permanent exemption certificates annually if they lived in cities of 10,000 or more.

This renewal feature was not in the old law. Then Attorney General Grover Sellers ruled the law in effect was invalid because it provided a penalty for violation. County tax assessor-collectors have generally followed this ruling in the absence of any court decision on the subject. Justice Smedley commented in his opinion that the act provides no penalty for failure to obtain a new certificate each year.

"It certainly does not, by express language nor by an reasonable implication nor even the slightest intimation, evidence an intention on the part of the legislature that a qualified voter who has duly procured his first certificate shall be deprived of his right to vote, or that he shall not vote, if he has failed to procure a renewal or reissuance of the certificate," Smedley wrote.

Justice Simpson argued that the 1945 provision for obtaining annual exemptions was mandatory, and that the intention of the legislature was to discharge its constitutional duty to make such regulations as necessary "to detect and punish and to preserve the purity of the ballot box."

"The need for the change appears right plain," Simpson said. "Persons exempt from poll tax

payments got on the tax collector's poll list and, not being obliged to renew their certificates annually, never got off, even if they moved away or died."

The true purpose of the law as amended in 1945, Smedley wrote, was to require persons exempt from payment of the poll tax to make a record of the fact, and the annual exemption certificate feature was added "with a view merely to make more orderly the records of the tax assessors and collectors and to relieve those officers of the burden of records containing names of deceased persons or of persons who have removed from the state."

The provision for procuring annual certificates should be construed as directory and not mandatory, Justice Smedley said. In his judgment in the Big Spring case, Smedley said:

"The judgments of the district court and the court of civil appeals are reversed and judgment is here rendered declaring and adjudging that a majority of the qualified electors who voted in the election described in the pleading voted against the local maintenance tax and against the bond issue submitted in the election, and that both of said issues failed to carry."

Groehl Friday morning expressed disappointment at the court decision, due to its possible effect on the local district's fiscal affairs. He said that a motion for rehearing will be taken under consideration. Tom Coffee, attorney, who joined Jim Sullivan in representing the Groehl group of contestants, was advised by wire of the Supreme Court ruling, as was County Attorney Thomas. Thomas said in a statement:

"The defense of the election was purely a matter of duty to me as county attorney, and I am glad that the case reached the highest court in Texas and that the points involved were settled once and for all."

Joining Groehl in the original election contest were John A. Coffey, G. E. Morehead, E. H. Phillips, J. B. Apple, H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast, J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, E. B. McCormick, R. W. Thompson and H. C. Stipp.

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Justice Simpson argued that the 1945 provision for obtaining annual exemptions was mandatory, and that the intention of the legislature was to discharge its constitutional duty to make such regulations as necessary "to detect and punish and to preserve the purity of the ballot box."

### North Howard Test Nears Pay

Seaboard Oil No. 1 W. C. Campbell, third exploration and most northerly exploration in the Vest-moor pool, was nearing the pay zone Wednesday.

The test was at 7,682 feet, or approximately 65-70 feet from the anticipated horizon of the Pennsylvania from whence the Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, a quarter of a mile to the south, made prolific flows and was finished for 1,162 barrels of 42.4 gravity oil on a 24-hour flowing test. It is half a mile north of the Seaboard No. 1-C Caldwell, discovery test which rated 200 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of oil flowing. The No. 1 W. C. Campbell is 1,968 from the south and 1,968 from the east lines of section 29-32-3n, T&P, Seaboard No. 2 J. C. Caldwell (Mildred Jones), a quarter of a mile east of the discovery in section 22-32-3n, T&P, was reported around 2,000 feet.

In Sterling county the Anderson & Prichard-Vickers No. 2 Marvin F. Foster, west stepout to the discovery Wichita Albany production, flowed 185.24 barrels in 16 hours natural and was to acidize from 4,201-29. Location is 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 12-15, H&T. Two miles to the west the Yarbrough No. R. W. Foster, was recovering congealed acid by washing with low tension acid.

### Korea Commander Confers in Tokyo

TOKYO, June 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of American occupation forces in South Korea, arrived unexpectedly yesterday for conferences with Far East command officers.

Hodge described his visit as routine. However, the headquarters victors bureau said it learned of his trip only a few minutes before Hodge's plane landed.

In Seoul, Hodge's own information office said it had not known of his departure. The trip was Hodge's first to Japan since March, 1947, when he conferred with General MacArthur.

The biggest problems in Korea currently concern U. S. relations with the Russians, who occupy the country north of the 38th parallel. The Russians recently reiterated a refusal to resume supplying power to South Korea from northern hydroelectric plants.

### Coahoma Scouts Will Reorganize

COAHOMA, June 22—Plans for reorganization of the Boy Scout troop here were made at a meeting of boys and adult leaders Monday night in the American Legion hall.

The troop has been inactive for several months. The Legion will sponsor the troop under the new organization, and Burl Cramer and Eddie Fifteen will serve as adult leaders. Fifteen boys of Scout age attended the meeting.

### New Gas Storage Set For Airport

Another underground storage tank for gasoline was being prepared today for use at the Municipal airport, as the city began taking steps to fulfill a new contract for furnishing fuel to planes of the U. S. Navy.

The Navy has maintained a contract at the local port previously, but henceforth some of the planes will require 115-145 octane fuel, a type that has not been required on earlier contracts. The new contract will go into effect on July 1.

### Centennial High Bidder For Liquor

The Centennial Liquor store No. One of Dallas was high bidder on a quantity of confiscated whiskey and wine placed on sale by the local office of the Texas Liquor Control board last weekend.

The Dallas concern offered \$2,002 for 80 cases of the assorted spirits.

### 'Y' Story Hour Is Big Success

More than two score took part in the first of the summer series of Story Hours Tuesday at the YMCA.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Howard County Free Library, the program featured Robert and Richard O'Brien in a discussion and demonstration of Japanese customs and costumes. They illustrated their talks with articles of clothing, from shoes to kimonos and demonstrated eating utensils, etc.

In the closing state of their program, they projected motion pictures they had taken during 15 months in Japan. Mrs. S. M. Smith, chairman of the program, said the response was gratifying. Next Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the YMCA building, Billie Jean Younger will be in charge with several interesting stories for youngsters.

### POLICEMEN 'IN MOURNING' CAPTURE FUGITIVE HIDING IN A CEMETERY

ROME, June 22 (AP)—Black-clad policemen carrying flowers and imitating a funeral arrested a fugitive wanted for attempted murder yesterday. He had been hiding for three weeks in a grave.

Palermo dispatches said the police, looking for Giocchino Montano on charges that he tried to kill his wife and sister-in-law, traced their man to a cemetery. Day after day they visited the cemetery, dressed in

mourning and carrying wreaths so as not to alarm the fugitive. Finally they decided he was hiding in a mausoleum. Yesterday they went to the cemetery again in the mourning costumes and with their flowers, and surrounded the burial chamber.

From 10 feet under the ground, where he had been reclining on the bones of some long-departed residents, Montano emerged and surrendered.

### ONE OF NINE

## Suspect Confesses To Gandhi Killing

DELHI, India, June 22 (AP)—One of nine men accused in the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi turned state's evidence today.

Judge Atma Charan said Digambar Ramchandra Badge, the own-

### SPECIAL CLOT

## New Gelatin Process Heals Heart Wounds

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Reinforced blood clots, made on the same principle as reinforced concrete, and for use in getting inside of bad hearts to do remodeling, were shown to the American Medical Association here today.

Concrete uses steel bars for reinforcement. The blood is reinforced by a gelatin sponge, a white fluffy substance. Blood seeping in to this sponge clots and holds firmly in places where blood alone would never clot.

This new adventure in heart medicine has been confined to animals, but the usefulness has been confirmed by previous human uses of gelatin sponges. The new work was done by Doctors Hilger P. Jenkins, Howard Reiser, David S. Fox and Rudolph Janda of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Woodlawn Hospital, Chicago.

In animal hearts, holes were opened as large as a finger. Such holes would be almost certain death.

### City's DDT Plan Needs Home Help

Sale of insecticides have fallen sharply this summer, in some instances more than half of the volume of a year ago. Druggists and other suppliers said that the domestic demand was off sharply. Drouth, they felt, has played its part in town just as it has in the rural areas, where total insecticide purchases have been extremely light.

Another factor is the city's DDT spraying program which seemingly has had its effect, at least in some areas. A few suppliers believed that perhaps residents may be placing too much dependence on the city service, and that as a result the fly nuisance may get the upper hand.

### WEEKLY OIL

## Production Keeps Pace With Hearings

HOUSTON, June 19 (AP)—Oil industry production records appear to be keeping pace with Washington hearings and conferences for consideration of the industry's problems.

Daily crude oil production averages have reached an all-time high for the fifth consecutive week and gasoline processing is within striking distance of the 18 million barrels per week mark. These figures were released by the American Petroleum Institute shortly before a public hearing was to begin in Washington on the industry's plan to prevent gasoline shortages this summer and a possible fuel oil crisis next winter.

On the day of the API's report, Chairman Charles A. Wolverson (R-N.J.) announced postponement until June 29 of a hearing by the House Interstate Commerce Committee on steel needed in the petroleum industry.

Wolverson is hopeful work of the committee eventually will lead to its drafting a national fuels policy for possible submission to the 81st Congress next year. A research subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has advised that unless both oil and steel needs ease up within six months the government should ration the use of oil and gasoline.

### Recruiting Team Will Visit Here

Flown back from Japan for a special recruiting tour, a team composed of the famed 11th Airborne and 1st Cavalry Divisions will visit Big Spring on July 8, 9 and 10, Capt. Oscar T. Ham, commanding officer of the local U. S. Army recruiting station, announced this morning.

The Army team will also visit a number of other communities of the district. Special arrangements are being made in each of the communities for the reception of the team, Capt. Ham stated. Included in the recruiting team are Major John R. Lane, a native of San Saba, Texas, who has held an important training post in the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for many months of the occupation.

### Regular Army Enlistments Up

Decision of congress to pass a draft law probably was a direct influence but more men have been processed for Regular Army duty station during the first two days of the week than for any corresponding period since the office was opened.

A total of 14 men were accepted for military duty during Monday and Tuesday. Twenty-eight have been shipped from here and accepted by the Army since June 1. Included among those who have departed are James C. Roberts and Arnold A. Fields, both of Big Spring. Roberts and Fields enlisted in the Regular Army for three years.

### Z. S. Loftis Is Head Of Lodge

Z. S. Loftis was named chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias in an election of officers Tuesday evening. He and others selected will be installed on July 6.

Meantime, preparations are being made for local knights and friends to participate in a barbecue given at San Angelo by the KPs of that city. The San Angelo unit lost in an enlistment contest.

### ODESSAN COMES HERE

Herbert Axo of Odessa, Deputy Collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday and this morning.

### Suspect Puzzled By Way Lawmen Stay On Trail

Horace A. Nash, 18, picked up on a forgery count west of town Tuesday, scratched his head in puzzlement over the alacrity with which Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser followed his trail.

Nash allegedly forged the name of Lois Madison on a \$31.85 check early in the afternoon and cashed it at a west side grocery store, after buying a quantity of groceries. He called a cab and went to the Settles hotel, then called another cab and went home. Kiser picked up his trail at the grocery store and checked with the cab companies to see where he had gone.

The officer placed Nash under arrest only a few moments after he had arrived at his residence, returned the groceries to the store and placed him in jail.

Nash, who hails from Grand Prairie and who lives here with a wife and small child, said he had not worked regularly for some time.

### FFA Meet Postponed

The regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Big Spring has been postponed indefinitely. It was announced today. The delay is due to necessity of securing a successor to Ed Robnett, who goes to Stanton as Vocational agriculture teacher and assistant coach.

### Snyder Escapee Has No Howard Relatives

Reports that relatives of Cecil C. Davis, who sawed his way out of the Snyder jail at noon yesterday and escaped, lived in Howard county are erroneous but local law enforcement officers are quite familiar with the fugitive.

Davis was picked up here along with two other men last year and turned over to Colorado City authorities on a charge of theft. He was later sentenced to the state penitentiary. He later escaped from the Huntsville prison.

### Brisk Demand Noted At Livestock Sale

Some 350 head of cattle went through the ring at the West Texas Livestock auction Wednesday, a day of fairly brisk demand. Fat butcher yearling brought from \$26 to \$29, cows and calves from \$125 to \$185. Stocker classes ranged from \$25 to \$28, heifers from \$24 to \$26.

Cutter cows started at \$12 and brought up to \$17. Hogs brought a top price of \$28.

A sheep sale will be conducted at the auction barn Wednesday, July 6, the management has announced.

### Mrs. S. J. Treadway Succumbs In Abilene

Mrs. S. J. Treadway, wife of the district engineer for the Texas highway department, died at 7 a. m. today in Abilene.

Mrs. Treadway suffered a stroke two days ago and failed to rally. Mr. Treadway, who was ill in East Texas at the time, arrived at her bedside before death came. Rites have been set for 4 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene.

### BIRTHDAY Daily Herald Has 20th Anniversary

(The Daily Herald, looking to volume numbers rather than dates, today observes its 20th anniversary.—Ed.)

Silent Cal Coolidge had calmly announced to his press conference that "I do not choose to run."

It was August of 1927 and all over the country, and in Big Spring and Howard county in particular, prosperity spread like sunshine. The year before oil in commercial quantities had been discovered in southeastern Howard county and Big Spring had broken out in a rash of new construction and new problems.

Boosting and commenting, the Big Spring Herald proudly reported the opening of the seven-story Crawford hotel which stood "like a giant obelisk of the desert." It took more, too, that \$600,000 in building, including 125 new homes, had gone up in a space of 10 months.

As the year faded, a thumbnail inventory by the Herald showed a \$120,000 paving program in the offing with the Bell Telephone company to spend \$200,000, and the R&R theatres to invest \$100,000 in a new theatre; the Texas Electric Service company to start a \$300,000 expansion program; The Southern Ice company to make \$150,000 in improvements.

Tom Jordan, who with W. G. Hayden, had established the Herald in 1904, was up to his neck in work, trying to stay abreast of the whirlwind of development. He was aware of a pressure gradually enveloping him to "go daily" with the Herald.

Realizing what the problems were even with a weekly, he shuddered and was cautious. He knew then, however, that the step was only a matter of time.

All that was happening served this transformation. Stores laid in big stocks of merchandise and women's shops blossomed out with the stylish Lindy hats. The "new Ford" was making its appearance. Big names were drawn to the booming city which insisted placidly that it was "not booming but growing." Colvin B. Brown, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, came to see for himself. Even Dr. Burke Culpepper, a famous Methodist evangelist, was lured by his short stay, so much so that he branched out with a commencement talk to urge townspeople to "sell your hammer and buy a horn."

He had a point, too, for the Herald carried such headlines as these: "Two Big Producers on Roberts Ranch Blow In." "Another 2,400-barrel Gusher Blows In." Corden Oil company took offense when the Herald reported Josh Corden had paid \$100,000 for a 320-acre lease on the Dora Roberts ranch. It was, Corden said, for \$1,000 an acre.

S. F. Balentine and associates quickly organized the Forsan Townsite company and announced that 160-acres would be platted with lots offered at a bargain of \$50 to \$150.

Improvements were coming thick and fast. Natural gas was brought in from the south field at the Dallas News carried a photograph demonstrating the tremendous and presumably inexhaustible pressure of the gas through mains to Big Spring.

For a time, each week the Herald would run an eight-column streamer listing an outstanding need for Big Spring—an office building, a hospital, a federal building, and so on. Hardly a meeting was held but there was talk for the need of expanding water facilities, adding to the schools, construction of more business and residential structures.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company sent officials here, reportedly offering tremendous expansion of shop and yard facilities if the city would guarantee its ability to furnish 600,000 gallons of water per day or join with the T&P in developing a source of supply adequate for a city of 25,000 population.

Crops had been good and every week brought news of an expanding oil field. People were buying anything they could lay their hands on, even the Oakland car—"the All-American Six."

The Douglas hotel hardly had dedicated its two-story plant than plans were underway to add another two stories. As water consumption trebled to pass the 1,000,000-gallon mark per day, John B. Hawley, noted hydraulic engineer, was engaged and eventually reported discovery of wells that would make 250-gallons per minute.

Tom Jordan and his staff must have foretold all of this just as they surmised that "during the next two years Big Spring should make a city of 15,000—its growth, its future is assured."

That was on April 20, 1928, a month and a half after the Herald, in half a page of display, noted that "a new press has been ordered—one capable of handling a daily paper." The April announcement sealed the decision to "go daily" around the first of May. But problems were larger than anticipated and because Tom Jordan said he wanted the Herald to be a "Daily newspaper that is a credit to our city," the starting time was delayed until June 3, 1928.

The "maiden" edition was a 28-page affair extolling the virtues of Big Spring, Howard county and

surrounding area. The Herald modestly reported the event by quoting the Midland Reporter to the effect that it was "well balanced as to news items, editorials, features and advertising."

Succeeding issues weren't as bulging, however. The Herald experienced that period of shrinkage that comes to weekly newspapers entering a virgin daily field, but it was a respite before the storm. Soon the oft repeated plans for an office building were bearing fruit. Josh Corden announced he would build a 10,000-barrel refinery in Big Spring and two other firms said they would build smaller refining plants.

Although proration was being talked, everyone agreed that the Howard-Gaercock oil pool could make 25,000 barrels per day, hands down. So it was that the Santa Fe railroad hinted it might send its Sterling City spur northward to share with the T&P in the oilfield traffic. What was to become the Settles hotel began to merge from dreams to drawing board. The T&P asked the I. C. C. for permission to build northward beyond Amarillo. The 30-bed Big Spring Hospital took shape.

Bank resources climbed, good rains fell. The city, school and county voted bonds in a vain effort to catch up. The Gregg street viaduct was assured and one on Benton street was talked. Pressure was put on to pave U. S. 87 highway to San Angelo. As intensely as Tom Jordan disliked the republicans, the Herald deplored intolerance in defeat of Al Smith but saw no calamity attached to election of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States.

Problems — problems strangely familiar even after 20 years — loomed everywhere. Big Spring had opportunity and it had difficulties — and it had a daily paper to report and comment upon them.

Problems — problems strangely familiar even after 20 years — loomed everywhere. Big Spring had opportunity and it had difficulties — and it had a daily paper to report and comment upon them.

### WEST, EAST MEET AND COMPROMISE

MANILA, June 22 (AP)—When the mechanized West meets the man-powered East, the twin form weirdly wonderful results:

An American-educated Chinese has just opened a Manila supermarket, the first in the Far East. It is identical with the best in the United States, except that each wire grocery cart is equipped with a Chinese boy to push it for the customer.

The Manila Overseas Press Club has acquired an American automatic elevator—but the old operator is still on duty, punching the buttons for patrons.

Manila also has installed its first traffic light since the war. It is an object of civic pride, but it never has been turned on; a cop stands at its base and directs traffic as of yore.

### Light Showers Fall Over Area

If there were areas which were drenched Monday evening, they had not reported their blessing here Tuesday.

Light showers fell in the Big Spring vicinity during a blustery thunderstorm which produced a right choking dust for a few minutes. The U. S. weather bureau at the airport measured it at .06 of an inch. The U. S. Experiment Farm, north of the city, had little more than a trace.

Winds of 35 miles per hour whipped in from the southwest, kicking up dirt with 45 mph gusts. The Big Spring-Odessa baseball game was halted temporarily by the display.

### PHONE CALLS NIP SUSPECT

It required a couple of long distance telephone hours Monday to nip an alleged forger in the act in Houston Monday.

A bank employee called the local sheriff's office yesterday morning to ask about a man, who gave his name as V. E. Hill and was trying to cash a sizeable check there on a Big Spring bank.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser recognized the name immediately and told the bank to honor the check but stall in doing it. The wait gave Kiser time to call the Houston police department and alert them about the incident.