

Pressure Mounts To Reverse Seamen's Pay Cut Decision

Shipping Tieup Threatened On All Coasts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The threat of a shipping tieup on all coasts tomorrow built up pressure on the Wage Stabilization Board today to alter its 12 day old "pay cut" decision affecting AFL sailors.

From within the board and outside, members were being urged to review their Aug. 23 ruling denying 43,000 AFL seafaring unionists wage boosts in excess of the \$17.50 a month granted rival CIO unions last June 15.

John Hawk, vice president of the AFL Seafarers International Union, said in New York yesterday that from 94,000 to 100,000 AFL seamen on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts were ready to walk off their ships Thursday.

The issue took on aspects of a test of the government's wage stabilization program because of this background.

In July the AFL-sailors union of the Pacific negotiated a contract with the Pacific American shipowners Association calling for a \$22.50 monthly increase for able-bodied seamen.

Later the AFL-Seafarers International union won a \$27.50 a month hike from the Atlantic and Gulf coast general agents.

Although the war shipping administration approved the higher rates for AFL seamen, the wage board ruled the increase could not exceed the \$17.50 settlement accepted by the CIO-National Maritime union at the climax of the June strike crisis.

The board held that any raise over \$17.50 would be inflationary. That touched off the new strike threat.

The CIO union, strong on the Atlantic coast, pledged its support. Members watched eagerly for developments since approval of the higher rates for AFL seamen would provide them with a strong argument for matching boosts.

Heated Battle Seen In Race Of Dewey, Mead

By The Associated Press—A heated battle already underway over the New York gubernatorial moves into the formal stage today with the Republican State convention putting up Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for another term and the Democratic offering Senator James M. Mead.

Democratic leaders tapped former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as the candidate to try to hold Mead's senate seat for their party in this fall's elections. GOP chiefs selected Assembly Leader Irving M. Day to oppose Lehman.

Mead and Lehman were given the American Labor Party nominations last night at its New York City convention.

In Nevada, late returns from Tuesday's primary kept Rep. Berkeley L. Bunker in a slight lead over Senator E. P. Carville for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. George Malone, Reno engineer, held the lead over a field of three for the Republican nomination.

Gov. Vail Pittman held a big lead over S. W. Cornwell for the Democratic nomination as governor. While Melvin Jenson and A. V. Tallman were locked in a tight race for the Republican nomination.

South Carolina's run-off primary gave J. Strom Thurmond, Edgefield lawyer, the Democratic nomination for governor, tantamount to election—over Dr. James C. McLeod.

A bitter campaign between Mead and Dewey was presaged by speeches at the rival party conventions and by the implications the election holds for the 1948 presidential election year.

M. J. Fields In Town; Junior College Dean

M. J. Fields, veteran Texas educator, has arrived in Big Spring to assume the duties of dean of the Howard County Junior College, E. C. Dodd, president, announced today.

Fields, who received his masters degree at Texas A&M college, will do instructional work in the agricultural department at the junior college in addition to serving as dean.

For a number of years he was superintendent of school systems at Crawford and Woodville and for the past 13 years has been with the state department of education, serving as deputy state superintendent in the Houston and Beaumont areas.

Power Strike Voted In Heavy Industrial Area

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 (AP)—Independent association of Duquesne Light Co. employees and associated companies, voted 1008 to 580 last night to call a strike "as soon as possible" to enforce a wage increase and other contract demands.

The union's executive committee was scheduled to meet this morning to set a deadline for the work stoppage.

George I. Mueller, union president, said a strike "might be called within three or four days," depending on working shifts, vacation schedules and other factors.

A 30-day strike notice filed by the union in Washington under the Smith-Connally pact, expired at midnight Saturday.

Mayor David I. Lawrence, who had been in almost continuous session with the company and union since Friday in an attempt to avert the stoppage, appealed to the public to "use every influence they can on both company and union."

Union demands include a 20 percent wage increase and a master contract for the nine associated companies.

Last February 12 a 19-hour power strike resulted in a partial blackout over an 817-square mile area, including metropolitan Pittsburgh, and virtually paralyzed business and commercial life.

That strike was "suspended in the interests of the public." A board of arbitration later gave the employees an 18-cent hourly pay boost.

Revenue sources listed follow: Anticipated net taxes accrued (20 months), \$50,000; tuition and student fees for 150 students (\$100 each), \$15,000; notes payable, \$6,000; additional income from veterans training (60 veterans at \$60 each), \$3,600. A state apportionment, which still is contingent upon legislative action, was not estimated or included in the budget.

Disbursements provided in the budget include administrative salaries, \$5,000; instructional salaries, \$28,000; janitorial services and supplies, \$4,500; laboratories (consumable supplies) \$300; library supplies, \$400; homemaking supplies, \$250; insurance, \$2,500; student activities, \$500; office supplies and postage, \$400; advertising, \$500; utilities, \$1,200; interest on short term loans, \$400; travel, \$500; accrediting association dues, \$75; bond and sinking fund requirements, \$12,750; local car expense, \$600; auditing expense, \$100; trade and industries program, \$700; plant conversion and emergencies, \$7,131.62; notes payable, \$6,000; actual expense of operation from Nov. 17, 1945 to Sept. 1, 1946, \$4,793.38.

No rental is shown, because of the difficulty of estimating the expenditure involved, Dodd said, but it is assumed that rentals over a period of three or four years will amortize faculty and student housing conversion and furniture costs.

Dodd also submitted a statement of receipts and disbursements of the college from Nov. 17, 1945 to Sept. 1, 1946. With all income derived from a \$6,000 note, the disbursements included administrative and office salaries, \$2,939.50; office supplies and postage, \$123.36; communication (telephone and telegraph) \$185.91; travel, \$674.33; hotel for guests (visiting educators) \$10; dues for American Association of Junior Colleges, \$25; advertising and promotions, \$377.21; office furniture and fixtures, \$158.07; local car expense, \$275; petty cash on hand, \$25. The disbursements totaled \$4,793.38, leaving a balance of \$1,206.02.

Budget Adopted For First Year Of Junior College

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Truman today ordered the establishment of a federal committee to begin a continuous campaign for the reduction of highway traffic accidents.

The executive order calls for a committee made up as follows: One representative each of the Public Roads Administration, National Bureau of Standards, Bureau of Census, Federal Works Agency, US Office of Education, Federal Bureau of Investigation, The Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council and of the Agriculture, Interior, War, Navy, and Post Office Departments and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The committee will co-operate with state and local governments and with national highway safety organizations.

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today took under consideration the largest state budget requests in his memory.

He reported that requests for the state judiciary, eleemosynary, educational and departmental budgets for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1947, and ending Aug. 31, 1948, total \$74,500,377.

Requests for the 1947-48 year are more than double the appropriation of \$35,468,256 for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1946, through Aug. 31, 1947.

BERN TO BERLIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes will fly to Berlin from Paris tomorrow for a visit before delivering his major pronouncement of American policy in Germany at Stuttgart Friday.

EGG HATCHES THROUGH PATCHES

CAROLTON, Ill., Sept. 4 (AP)—Nine year old Arnold Crotchet got two duck eggs from his aunt, Mrs. Henry Hyde, but while carrying them home he bumped them together and one cracked.

Arnold patched up the crack with adhesive tape and put both eggs under a setting hen.

He got only one duckling—but it hatched from the patched egg.

Heirens Pleads Guilty To Three Murder Charges

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old William Heirens, "deep rooted" sexual predator, today pleaded guilty to the murders of Suzanne Degnan, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Miss Frances Brown.

The swarthy, bushy-haired university sophomore stood quietly, showed no emotion as the clerk read the long list of 29 burglary, assault and robbery charges against him. To each he pleaded guilty.

When the clerk announced the indictment accusing him of the brutal murder of Suzanne Degnan, 6, Heirens wrung his hands, his lips quivered and he responded haltingly.

"Guilty," Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the Cook county criminal court then interrupted the proceeding to warn Heirens of his constitutional rights and the jeopardy into which such a plea placed him.

"You understand, Heirens, that in pleading guilty you are waiving a trial by jury and that having waived that trial the court may sentence you to death, or natural life imprisonment, or for any number of years not less than 14," the judge told the youth.

"Having been informed of this do you still persist in pleading guilty?" Judge Ward asked.

"Yes," Heirens replied.

Child Slightly Hurt When Struck By Car

DeLois Faye Madry, 5, who lives with her parents in a west-side tourist camp, was released from a local hospital after a medical checkup after she had been struck on West Third street by an automobile driven by William E. Pate, local refinery worker.

Witnesses said DeLois darted from behind a parked car squarely into the path of the Pate machine and the driver had no chance to slow his auto. The girl was knocked unconscious and Pate stopped, picked her up and rushed her to the hospital. No apparent injuries resulted.

Girl Kidnaped By Hitchhikers Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Sept. 4 (AP)—Officers of four states today intensified their search for two men dressed as soldiers and a young blonde girl from Sulphur Springs they kidnaped Monday night.

The girl is Ruth Teague, 17, Miss Teague, W. S. Dossett, Ruth Burney and Condy Keith left Sulphur Springs for Texarkana Monday night in Dossett's car.

They told police here that they picked up two hitchhikers in Sulphur Springs. They were dressed in Army uniforms.

They drove to Texarkana, where Dossett called police. Officers said they found Keith unconscious in the car at that time, and placed him in jail. They said the men in uniform, and others in the party, apparently were getting along well and were traveling "under normal circumstances."

Later, however, Dossett said he had been forced to talk to officers at gunpoint, and that he had requested his friend's arrest because the soldiers made him do it.

He said after officers left, the two hitchhikers forced him and Miss Burney from the car, then took the car and kidnaped Miss Teague.

Alerts have been issued to officers in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Auto Dealers Urged To Return OPA Cards

All automobile dealers in Howard and Mitchell counties who received cards from the OPA early in August and have not returned them were urged to send them in as soon as possible by Gertrude Cline, chief clerk at the local price control board, today.

The local board will be required to make a report to the district office within the next few days, Miss Cline said, and the cards are essential to completion of the information requested by the district.

Dry Grocery Price Lists Due At Stores

Grocery stores should have posters for dry groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and for soaps, by this time, the local price control board reminded today.

Dry grocery posters are not required to be displayed, but should be kept in a convenient place for reference, board employees said.

US Hands Open Bill To Tito For Damage

Connally Speaks At Peace Parley; Ministers Meet

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers' council met for the second time during the Paris Peace Conference today with Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky representing the Russians.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who earlier was erroneously reported by a French foreign ministry official to have returned from Moscow was not present.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, told the peace conference today that the Venezia Giulia area of Italy "was a fertile soil for war" and appealed for the nations to "forget hatred and prejudices."

Connally's maiden speech at the conference, asking "tolerance, patience and forbearance" in settling the stormy Trieste dispute, came during a session of the Italian political and territorial commission, which was marked by conflicting claims for territory in the Trieste area of Italy at the top of the Adriatic Sea.

Yugoslavia, with Russian and other Slav backing, has been demanding the territory against an adamant United States and British opposition.

"This is a peace conference, not a struggle to see which country can get the greatest benefit for any one group," Connally said. "We are here as ambassadors of the people of the world to solve the problems of the world."

British Withdrawing From Greece, UN Hears; Case Placed On Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Delegates to the United Nations Security Council received with great interest today reports that some British troops were being withdrawn from Greece but they were reluctant to comment at this stage of the Ukrainian-Greek case before the council.

An authoritative source said that the reported move meant no change in British policy in Greece, where it was said British troops have been stationed at the request of the Greek government to help re-establish order.

The Soviet Ukraine's charges in behalf of Albania against Greece were set down for hearing today in the council as the result of American insistence that the council must examine the merits of any case submitted to it under the UN charter provisions.

The case was certified for official debate starting at 1:45 p. m. (EST) after the United States last night joined Soviet Russia in a bare seven-one affirmative majority to place it on the agenda over the bitter opposition of Great Britain and the Netherlands.

US Delegate Herschel V. Johnson, in voting for immediate discussion, made it clear that the United States was making no commitment on the merits of the charges, which had been assailed by Britain as "wild accusations."

Confession Is Introduced In Williams Case

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Photographs and a "confession" were introduced by District Attorney Martelle McDonald Wednesday morning as Earl H. Williams, 46, went on trial for his life.

McDonald was asking the death penalty for Williams, who is under indictment for the slaying of his wife, Beulah, in a shanty on the Roy C. Davis ranch in northern Glasscock county on July 7.

Jury for the trial was secured at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday after attorneys spent all day working through a special venire. Defense attorneys are Clyde E. Thomas, Sr. and George T. Thomas.

At the outset of the trial, McDonald introduced photograph taken at the scene of the slaying and of Mrs. Williams' body.

First witness for the state was Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., son of the defense counsel, who made the medical examination of the slain woman. He testified that her death resulted from a broken neck.

Billie Ray Williams, son of the couple, testified before him, telling of quarrels between his father and mother and how they persisted in sobriety and warmed into physical violence when they were drinking. He visited their shanty the afternoon before the body of his mother was discovered and found them drinking.

The district attorney introduced the statement signed by Williams after questioning. In the statement, Williams related incidents leading up to a fight. Next day he came to Big Spring to report he had found his wife's body in their "disarranged cabin." In the statement, he admitted to slaying her in a fight.

Man In Car Crash Taken To Lamesa

Carlton Biggerstaff, who was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants following an automobile crash just east of Rannels street on Third Monday evening, has been removed to his home north of Lamesa due to illness.

According to members of the sheriff's office, Biggerstaff was irrational when interviewed the morning following the accident.

Biggerstaff's vehicle reportedly crashed into a parked automobile, damaging both machines.

KLAN RIGHTS REVOKED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4 (AP)—Corporate rights of the Ku Klux Klan in Kentucky were revoked in an order entered by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery here today.



WAR BRIDE HELD IN SLAYING—Mrs. Bridget Waters (wearing coat), British war bride, is led to her cell at Las Vegas, Nev., by Police Chief George Thompson after her estranged husband, Frank Waters, was shot in death. She was held on a technical booking charge of "investigation of murder" after Chief Thompson said she had admitted the slaying. Mrs. Waters had flown to the United States in a futile attempt at reconciliation. (AP Wirephoto).

Incident To Be Closed If Slavs Pay Up In Full

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The United States handed Yugoslavia a blank bill for damages today with a sharp notice that it expects Marshal Tito's government to pay the full amount when it is written in.

If Tito agrees, "this country stands ready to write 'finished' to the incidents in which two unarmed American transport planes were forced down by Yugoslav fighters at a cost of five American lives.

Should Tito refuse, the United States might have to dust off its 13 day old threat to take the case before the United Nations Security Council.

Most American officials concerned with the matter appeared to believe Tito would agree to indemnity terms, following his recent expression of regret over the incidents and assurances that they would not recur.

But no one was willing to predict for the record the Yugoslav premier's reaction.

The notice that the United States expects damages for the loss of life and property was contained in a 3,100-word note delivered by Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton to Dr. Sergej Makedo, Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires, last night. The note expressed surprise that Yugoslavia had not volunteered in advance to pay.

Beyond that, Clayton, painstakingly citing numbers, dates, places and types of aircraft, denied a series of Tito claims that American planes were flying virtually at will over Yugoslavia without permission, and thus violating that country's sovereignty.

After answering each point of the Tito indictment, the American Undersecretary declared that the alleged violations of Yugoslav territory "must have been made by planes other than United States planes." He did not elaborate on that point.

Belgium To Submit Degrelle Case For UN Settlement

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The question of what happened to Leon Degrelle, Belgian Rexist leader now under sentence of death, appeared headed for submission to the United Nations today following a Belgian accusation that the Spanish government was an accomplice of the Belgian traitor.

Belgium's government announced last night that it was "determined to submit to the United Nations" the case of Degrelle, but gave no explanation as to whether security council procedure, or some other type, was intended.

(Degrelle crashed-landed on a Spanish beach in a German plane on May 5, 1945, and was held in custody by Spain until last Aug. 22, when the Franco government announced he had been freed and ordered to leave the country within eight days.

Two days later the Spanish government said Degrelle had left Spanish territory on the night of Aug. 22, but did not say where he had gone. The Franco cabinet declined Saturday to aid in the pursuit of Degrelle because it would be "contrary to traditional Spanish gentleness."

The Belgian government said in its statement that no one would admit that, after 15 months of so-called close custody, Degrelle could have fled without the assistance of Spanish officials. It said Spain never showed any sympathy for Belgium during the war.

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Truman, Byrnes Talk Peace Developments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—For the second time in less than 24 hours, President Truman today talked with Secretary of State Byrnes on developments at the Paris peace conference.

White House press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Byrnes telephoned Mr. Truman from Paris at 8:30 a. m. (EST) and talked with him for about five minutes.

"The President is being kept fully abreast of all developments in Paris," Ross said.

Casualties Rising In Bombay Clashes

BOMBAY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Casualties resulting from bitter Hindu-Muslim clashes which began in Bombay Sunday, soared to 132 dead and 484 wounded today following a night of sporadic violence during which police several times opened fire to disperse rioting mobs.

The disorders occurred mostly in the northern section of the city, but extended to the main business section, where mobs tried to break into stores and attempted to burn a house of worship. Streets in curfew areas were littered with rocks hurled at police patrols.

Under the threat of further trouble, many places of business closed their doors, while markets began to feel the pinch of a food shortage.

Moderate Weather Reported In State

By The Associated Press—Temperatures remained moderate throughout Texas today with the mercury in the 90s in West Texas and the 80s in East Texas.

Several weather stations in East Texas reported ground fog early this morning.

Over the remainder of the state skies were clear to partly cloudy after a few scattered showers yesterday afternoon.

Rainfall reported included Custer 2.17, Dublin 85, Alpine 88, Corsicana 29, Eastland .65, Balcones .03, Weatherford .06, and Snyder .06.



NAZI LEADERS MAKE LAST PLEAS—Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's racial theory exponent, stands before the microphone in the Nuernberg, Germany, courtroom to make his final speech in the long trial. The other defendants listening are (left to right, front): Herman Goerring, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank and Wilhelm Frick. Left to right (rear): Admiral Karl Doenitz, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Balbuz von Schirach, Gen. Fritz Sauckel, Gen. Alfred Jodl and Franz von Papen. (AP Wirephoto).

Out Of Town Guests Attend Friendship Night Meeting Of Order Of Eastern Star

Tuesday night was Friendship Night at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic hall, with guests attending from various chapters of the section.

Young Women Hear Study Of Latin America At Meet

"The Link with Latin America," was the subject of the program for First Baptist YWA members when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

The study was introduced with the displaying of an illustrated map of the Inter-American highway, pointing out the nearness of the United States to the Latin American countries geographically. The purpose of the lesson was to help overcome misunderstandings between the countries, and it was suggested that greater understanding could be brought about by beginning at home with Latin Americans. The text was taken from Matthew 22:35-40.

Participating on the program were Doris Jean Morehead, Pat Cochran, Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. Milton Meyer and Arlys Atkins. The next meeting will be on Sept. 17 with Bible study conducted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

Young People Have Hayride, Picnic

Young people of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained Tuesday evening with a hayride to scenic mountain.

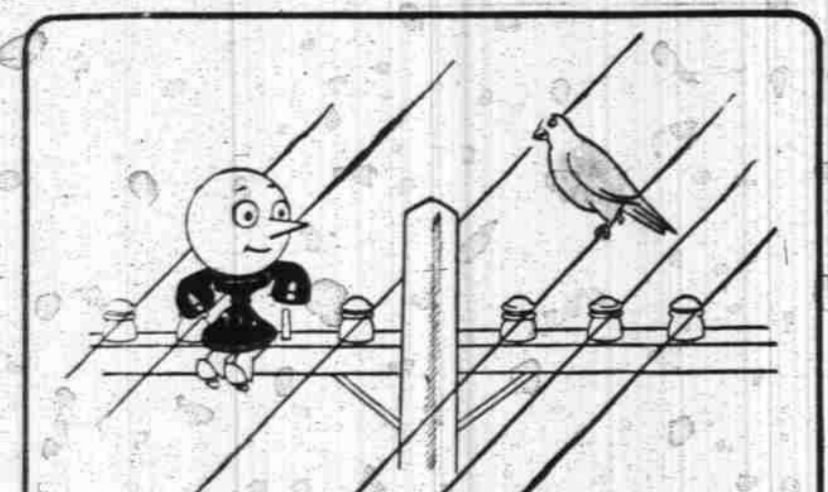
A wiener roast was held and games were entertainment. Attending were Holley Bird, C. A. Tonn, Lex James, Toks' Wild, James Ethelvin Rainey, Mack Walker, Joyce Merrick, Mrs. Findley, Arnold Tonn, Yvonne Milam, Ada Mary Leonard, Margie Sandridge, Charlotte Holden, Olene Leonard, Billie Sue Leonard, Tommy Hill, Alpheus Page, Jessie Pearl Watson, Preston Dunbar, Charlotte Long, Billie Kennon, Colene Slaughter, Virginia Wood, Howard Nuckles, Jeannette Elliott, Gorman Rainey, Mrs. George McEllan, Mrs. Bill Sandridge and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cluck.

Mrs. Hill Named President Of Class

Mrs. T. F. Hill was made president of the Homemakers class when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. N. Q. Decker for a covered dish supper and business meeting. Other officers of the class elected at the meeting were Mrs. W. W. Bennett, membership chairman; Mrs. John Porter, class mistress; Mrs. C. R. Bird, secretary; Mrs. Nannie Wilson and Mrs. Decker, group captains.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Advertisement for CARDUI medicine, describing its benefits for menstrual pain.



Advertisement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. with the slogan 'Give Them Both a Chance, Please'.

Young People Feted At Church Party By Methodist Group

COAHOMA, Sept. 3. (Sp.)—The young people of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Church of Christ were entertained with a lawn party Friday evening by the Methodist Young People, with Jean Harral in charge of the games.

Following a sing-song session refreshments were served to June Stamps, Bernice Turner, Sue Wise, Betty Graves, Betty Pearl Kid, Ben Cockrell, Rex Shive, Ray Neale, Billy Bafes, Johnson B. Hall, Betty Joyce Woodson, Pete Hall, Marian Roberts, Francis Bartlett, Donna McCann, Rose Mary Acull, Marvin Whitaker, Jack Cathers, Everett Self, Delma Faye Minchew, Wanda Cranfill, Clovis Phinley, Jonnie Lee Wood, Marian Hays, Clarence Hays, Wayne DeVaney and Louise Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. Charier Hale and family, Mrs. Bill Gregory and Ned and Ray Nell spent last Sunday attending a reunion of the Ben Hale family held at the Hale farm home near Stanton.

Paul West, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Otis West, was admitted to a Big Spring hospital Saturday for treatment.

Jane Echols returned to her home here after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Odell in Fort Worth. Mrs. Odell and her baby returned home with Miss Echols for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Percy Shive returned to his home Sunday following minor surgery in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Loveless is in Lubbock for a few days visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis West returned home Friday after spending the past two weeks vacationing in East Texas.

Mrs. Berline House and small son of Kermit spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer.

Social Calendar For The Week

THURSDAY THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have a regular luncheon at noon at the First Methodist church. GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p.m. for the first meeting of the new year. COUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary as hosts. SOUTH WARR P-TA will meet for the first session of the year at 3:30 p.m., preceded by an executive meeting at 3 p.m. FRIDAY SUSANNA WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at noon for a luncheon at the church. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have its first meeting of the new season with Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Burt McAllen as hostesses. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins Honors Daughter On First Birthday

Beverly Diane Dobbins celebrated her first birthday Sunday with the party given by her mother, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins. Gifts were presented to the honoree and balloons were favors. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Pat Stacey and Patricia Ann, Mrs. Ward Hall and Linda Elaine, Tommy Tompkins, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Lucille Steers and Sue, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Sam Heffner, Mrs. I. E. Silveria, Mrs. Grace Adams from Hubbard, Kas., Mrs. Johnnie Cook from Grants, N.M., Mrs. Conrad Reeves from Eastland and Charles W. Davis from Fort Worth.

South Ward P-TA To Have Meeting

South Ward P-TA will have its first meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. to which all mothers of children attending the school for the first time were urged to attend. An executive meeting will be held at 3 p.m. and following the regular session a social will be held.

Advertisement for Nester's Office Supply Co. listing stationery, fire insurance, and other services.



GOING PLACES... In a teen classic of Kelly green with a double row of gilt buttons, cute shirt collar neckline and handsome brown calfskin belt.

Rebekahs Initiate Stanton Members

Initiation was held for new members of the Rebekah Lodge 287 of Stanton at the meeting of the local chapter Tuesday evening in the WOW hall.

Initiates included Walter Graves and Marguerite Reed, and visitors were Pearl Orey, Ira Echols, Audrey Louder, Pauline Graves, Frances Butcher, Melva Brewer and Burt Brewer.

Attending from the local lodge were Nannie Atkins, Novie Ballard, Mary Martin, Beatrice Bonner, Lucille Brown, Mable Glenn, Tracie Thomason, Julia Wilkerson, Ben Miller, Velma Cain, Jewel Fields, Amanda Hughes, Willie Mae Harrison, Josie McDaniel, Hazel Lamar, Ruth Barbee, Zula Reeves, Cordie Mason, Lenora Amerison, Evelyn Hoyer, Sonora Murphy, Gertrude Newton, T. H. Hughes, Rosalie Gilliland, Lois Foresythe.

Three French Planes Crash Takes 17 Lives

PARIS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Twenty persons were killed in the crash of an air France liner taking off from Paris for London today, bringing to 49 the total number of dead in French plane accidents in three days.

The latest crash, which killed 17 of 21 passengers and three of the crew of five, occurred at 9:15 a. m. when the Paris-London liner failed to clear a factory roof at Le Bourget.

Notices Of Changes In Taxes To Go Out

Notices of changes in valuations were to go out from the city and School District Wednesday. At the same time, the board of equalization, sitting jointly for city and the schools, announced that it would be in session on Sept. 16-17 to grant interviews with any persons concerning valuations.

Killed In Pipe Yard

RANGER, Sept. 4. (AP)—S. C. Mahoney, 81, died here yesterday from injuries received when pipe he was unloading at a pipe yard fell on him. He had resided here 19 years.

Advertisement for H. B. Reagan Agcy. listing fire insurance and other services.

Autumn Baseball Drills Scheduled At U Of Arizona

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4. (AP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations general secretary and a real tennis fan, must have been a bit perturbed when he saw what had happened to all the other nations who were challenging US supremacy in the national championships. Only a handful of foreign players survived the first three rounds.

Lie, a member of the West Side club here, is the kind of spectator who wanders around, hanging over the fences, to see the best matches. And that's quite a trick, considering his return, "build." Jack Kramer claims he's more afraid of Don McNeill than defending champion Frankie Parker.

SPORTSPOURRI

Frank Thomas, starting his 16th year as Alabama football coach, missed the opening drills this season because a combination of sinus, flu and arthritis kept him in a Birmingham hospital. If Frank stays away much longer, they'll be calling him "Spaughnessy." Next Season's 168-game major league schedule will mark the first time in 50 years the big leagues have increased their program, except after it was cut for the 1918 "emergency" year. In 1897 the National League played 132 games; then it was boosted to 154... back in 1910, Coach Bennie Owen discarded the "formation at Oklahoma U." for the newfangled direct pass from center. This year Jim Tatum is installing the "T" again.

Jax Pitcher Loses No-Hitter 1 To 0

By The Associated Press Carl Carter, moundsman for the Jacksonville club of the East Texas League, must have a funny feeling today. He hurled a no hit game last night against the Lufkin Foresters and lost by a score of 1-0. An unearned run in the seventh inning of the first game of a twin bill gave the cellar club Foresters the win. The lone run came on a walk, a sacrifice, a passed ball and an outfield fly.

Angelo Decisions Tigers Roundly

San Angelo's Greyhounds settled the issue with the Big Spring Tigers here Sunday, roundly defeating the locals by a 9-1 count. Lefty Roman proved no mystery for the visitors, who pointed on his offerings at will. Previously the Angelo team had taken two games off the Tigers while dropping one. The Tigers had hoped to even the series score Sunday.

TROY FAVORED ON WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. (AP)—Until someone knocks 'em over on the field, there's only one place for the Southern California Trojans on the Pacific Coast Conference dopesheet: the top.

Every other coast school is loaded, sure; but Jeff Cravath's T-Model machine is bursting at the seams with high-powered talent returned from the service. Cravath welcomed back 45 lettermen, only 16 from last year's squad, as practice began yesterday.

Cravath's plans center around 1944-All-America tackle John Ferraro and former all-coast half-back Gordon Gray. Ferraro's 250-pound hulk will spearhead a line including All-Coast Ends Jim Callanan and Don Hardy. Gray, carrying the mail from right half, is expected to spark a backfield quartet including Mickey McCardie at quarter; Ted Tannehill, left half; and Duane Whitehead at fullback.

McCardie, All-Coaster in '42 and '43, heads a group of slick passers including Leo Riggs, 1942 Fresh sensation; Keith Spalth, a St. Mary's transfer; and Bobby Music, two-year letterman.

How far the Trojans will go nationally depends largely on how tough a line Cravath can rig around Ferraro.

On paper, it's hard to see how the Trojans can miss making their fourth straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

San Antonio Reports 98th Polio Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Diagnosis of an illness of a two-year old girl as polio brings San Antonio its first polio victim in 24 days and the 98th epidemic case of the year.

In confirming the case, city health officials issued a warning that recent rains have made improved breeding conditions for flies, polio's suspected carrier.

DABBS WINS DECISION

HOUSTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Johnny Dabbs, 136, of Beaumont, punched out an easy ten round decision over Gene Spencer, 131, of Chicago, here last night.

Hawaii's total population is 502,000.

Advertisement for 'I Lost 52 Lbs.' featuring a woman's silhouette and text about weight loss.

Large advertisement for Borden's Buttermilk featuring a cow illustration and the slogan 'When it's hot as a Depot Stove'.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a woman drinking and the slogan 'Take life easy... have a Coke'.

Fifteen Men Leave For Army Service

Fifteen men, including two from Big Spring and three from Coahoma, left here for Goodfellow field Monday after volunteering for service in the US Army here. Marion H. Roberts, Route 1, Big Spring, and Joseph W. Beardon, who resides in town, were the local persons enlisting. Roberts joined for three years' service in the AAF and will eventually go to the Pacific theater. Beardon goes in for 18 months unassigned. Coahoma youth processed here include Dennis Turner, George A. Dearden and Bobby Joe Bell, all of whom enlisted for three years and will go to the Pacific theater. Other dispatched from here and their home communities include: Delbert E. Simpson, Gail route; Robert Earl Hubbard, Lamesa; Edgar C. Spiser, Eden; Burton Joe Striniger, Midland; John O. Franklin, Lynn county; James F. Dunn, Colorado City; Calvin L. Almond, Colorado City; Luther S. Bruce, Fannin county; and Rex E. Gerald, Midland.

Civil Docket Set For Court Of 70th District

Following cases and their date were set for trial at the opening of the 70th Judicial District court here Monday morning: E. W. Corbell vs. Liberty Lloyds, suit for compensation, Sept. 23. Frances Ryder vs. R. R. McEwen, suit for possession, Sept. 20. Gladys Judd vs. Floyd Smith Judd, suit for divorce and property settlement, Sept. 23. H. B. Feugh vs. R. V. Sutphen, suit for damages, Sept. 9. D. O. Gentry, et ux vs. W. R. Beck, suit for damages, Sept. 18. W. E. Nichols vs. Dick Simpson, suit for damages, Sept. 16. G. A. Norman vs. Zettie Simpson, suit for divorce and property settlement, Sept. 9. Archie Eggleston vs. Annie Eggleston, suit for divorce, Sept. 9. A. Walker vs. Lester Clark et al, suit for damages, Sept. 16. Valdomero E. Jordan vs. La Ruth Jordan for divorce, Sept. 23. Rosa Janice vs. Clarence Janice, suit for divorce, Sept. 9. Earl Horn vs. Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks et vir, suit on notes, Sept. 11. Bessie Fountain vs. Clifford Fountain, suit for divorce and child custody, Sept. 11. Juanita Plummer vs. T. W. Plummer, suit for divorce, Sept. 9. T. H. Calhoun vs. Roy McNew, suit for damages, Sept. 23. Herbert Brewer vs. Traders and General Insurance Co., suit for compensation, Sept. 23. Criminal docket was set for the week of Sept. 23. Case of State of Texas vs. Luther Calvert Bone, charged with burglary, will be heard Sept. 12.

Texas Woman Has Fourth Set Of Twins

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Mrs. and Mrs. Rafael Garza today are parents of their fourth set of twins, and the third in succession. The fourth set were born Monday at the Garza home, 14 miles north of San Antonio. Garza, 40, and his wife, Arrouna, 37, married eleven years, now have eleven children, the oldest being ten years of age. The twins born yesterday are girls.

Fire At Lyric

Fire damaged a transformer in the neon sign at the Lyric theater 4:35 a.m. Tuesday, but Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said it did not spread.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet, containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 25 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept.

Will Meier Irene Meier

MEIER

INSURANCE AGENCY

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McDaniel Urges Home Clean-Up

Residents were urged Tuesday by B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the chamber of commerce health committee to begin their clean-up work around home this week.

Free pick-up service by the city will start next Monday, and it is necessary that all trash and rubbish be hauled in place by time of the schedule in order to be removed.

In general, trash and rubbish should be placed in containers, pasteboard boxes or wooden crates, at just inside the property line at the alley.

All residents were urged to participate in order to combat unhealthy conditions which might follow in the wake of showers, and because it has been six months since a city-wide clean-up.

Coyote Population Rapidly Declining

Coyote population of Howard county rapidly is declining—and County Trapper Earl Brownrigg hopes to maintain the trend.

Since the first of the year, he has bagged 54 coyotes, about half the total for the same period in former years. As evidence that this decline is due to fewer predators, only three killings have been reported by ranchers. Two sheep were lost in northern Howard before Brownrigg trapped the killers—a coyote and a bobcat.

One had a flock of 40 turkeys cut by half in one night by a coyote, which Brownrigg also trapped.

Thinning of the wolf population has complicated the trapper's work, for now he is forced to run longer lines than ever before. On the other hand, he has more time for inspection to check for first signs of coyotes in pastures which have been trapped out.

His bag on bobcats has been held to three for the year since this tribe is on the decrease, also. O'possum and fox give some trouble among poultry flocks.

Three Divorces Given In District Court

Three divorces were granted in 70th district court proceedings Monday while another was entered into the record.

J. L. Luce was granted his freedom from Minnie Luce and gained custody of a minor child. Custody of three children was awarded Mildred Roberts in her successful suit against James W. Roberts. The marriage of Grace James and J. C. James was dissolved. The plaintiff, Grace, obtained custody of a minor child for nine months of the year, the defendant for three. The divorce of C. O. Smith from Enid Smith, granted last week, was filed with the district clerk.

Here 'n There

George Pittman, who was injured in a train wreck west of here several months ago, writes friends here from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., that his vision is vastly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman, who have been visiting relatives around St. Paul, expect to return to Big Spring about Sept. 15.

O. C. Hart, formerly of Big Spring and now of Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pyle, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pyle, Sr. Doug was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy after six years service. He only recently returned from Hawaii.

Harold Steck has returned from a vacation trip which took him to Colorado and later to Chicago. During the month he was gone, he was in nine states; saw the big professional all-star football game and the Cubs and Phillies play.

Still fanning the growing spark of interest in ceramics, one or more Big Spring men may leave here today to inspect industries at Cisco and Eastland.

Joyce Croft, secretary to the city manager for the past five years, finished her work with the city Saturday. She resigned to accept a similar position with the district CAA office effective Oct. 1. Meantime, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, are taking an extended vacation in Colorado.

WELLS REMEMBERS WILD PLANE RIDE

Twenty-six years ago when S. E. J. Cox was at the zenith of his promotional oil boom in Big Spring, thousands gazed at the spectacle of a cowhand riding the tail of an airplane.

The occasion was Cox's big celebration here, and the rider was Fred R. (Shorty) Wells, who, so far as is known, was the first man ever to ride an airplane with no more than a saddle under him.

Wells was back in Big Spring today — "Back home to stay" after 23 years away. Looking back on that wild ride, Wells observed with mild reservation that "I am little wiser than then."

Public Records

Building Permits
Leonard Morales to move a small house from outside the city limits to 710 NW 8th, cost \$425.

Dr. R. C. Trueblood to add office at 900 W. 3rd, cost \$400.

Henry Robinson to build residence at 707 E. 18th, cost \$3,500.

Go By Bus
BIG SPRING TO
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Only \$16.10 Plus Tax
217 Scurry St.
Phone 542
AMERICAN BUSINESS

Daily Double Winners

WARDS BLOUSES AND SKIRTS



Classic Shirtwaists
Superbly tailored in rayon—long or short sleeved—in white or new fall colors. 32-38. **\$3.49**

Fall Skirts Look Now
Patch pockets, kick pleats and gores for sport air! Rich fall colors. All wool! 24-32. **\$3.98**

Montgomery Ward

Advertising Promotion Begins With School

Resumption of school is giving rise to advertising promotions, it was reported by several merchants Tuesday.

Several were checking with the advertising club of the chamber of commerce for clearance, but that

unit had issued no letters. Currently, space on book covers is being sold locally. In common school districts, however, the club reported, the county superintendent's office supplies covers.

DIGGING AT YOUR SCALP WON'T HELP
Get real help for dry itchy scalp with Moroline Hair Tonic. Aids natural oils, helps remove loose dandruff. **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**

WARDS HAVE Everything she needs FOR SCHOOL

What's nicer for school than a crisp cotton dress? A gay Mexican print, say—with pinafore ruffles and fresh white rick rack trim!

This one's at Wards in red, blue, or aqua: 7-14. **1.90**



Wards Sweaters Are Popular as Ever
No wonder! They're 100% wool—long, loose and boxy—in glorious Fall colors! 7-14. **2.98**



Wards Have the Skirts She Wants
They're 100% wool—pleated all round—with gay embroidery on light or dark colors! 3-6. **2.98**



Wards Have the New Skirts She Wants
Yes, we've grand wool 'n rayon blends in pleated all round styles! Plaids, checks, and solids. 7-14. **2.98**



She'll Need Lots of Blouses for School
Wards have fine, white cotton ones with bright embroidery and ric rac trims—in many styles! 7-14. **1.69**



Montgomery Ward

To those who are awaiting delivery of their New Oldsmobiles



Series "70" Club Sedan. GM Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

A Word of Appreciation... and a Suggestion, too!

We know how anxious you are to get your new Oldsmobile. And there's nothing we'd like better to do, right now, than to say to every Oldsmobile buyer: "Your car is here. Come get it!"

But frankly, it just isn't possible to do that. There still aren't enough new Oldsmobiles to go around. Due to shortages in materials and unavoidable limitations on production, the output of new cars still is behind schedule. And our allotments are far below the figures that we originally anticipated.

We want to assure you, however, that everything possible is being done, both here and at the factory, to get your car in your hands promptly. And we'd like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the patient and considerate way in which you have borne with us during this period of waiting.

Meanwhile, we have an important suggestion: Don't neglect the car you drive today.

KEEP AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

Shroyer Motor Company

(Your Oldsmobile and G.M.C. Truck Dealer)
424 E. Third Justin Holmes, Manager Phone 37

Way To Help Traffic Situation

Local residents cannot properly appreciate the problems of congested traffic on highways through urban centers unless and until they travel highway routes themselves.

On the basis of what the average traveler sees, it is easy to conclude that a good percentage of congestion in places the size of Big Spring results from unnecessary use of key routes by local people.

This is particularly true on holidays and weekends, and evenings when so many people are out "joy riding." Folks out to enjoy a ride are in no hurry. They poke along so they won't miss a thing. They are not concerned about traffic jams and stop lights—unless it is to ease along in the middle of the block and then turn on a burst of speed at

the last moment to ease under the light. But to through traffic, no such leisure exists. Even to the vast bulk of tourists, those using highways are traveling against some sort of schedule. It may be too fast, to be sure, but cutting progress through a city to a snail's pace only aggravates the situation. Drivers become impatient and take chances they otherwise would shun.

Since 99 per cent of joy riding could be done on other streets than highways just as effectively, we suggest the local people bear in mind when they take a leisurely spin about town. That much traffic off thoroughfares would certainly be a boon to those using the highways out of necessity. It would be a gesture of good sportsmanship and good business.

New Philosophy Of Life Needed

From Sanders City, Montana, comes the suggestion that what this country "needs is a new philosophy of life . . . a philosophy that puts emphasis on personal contentments and discards the materialistic attainments."

The Independent, newspaper in that city, goes on to say that "unless we do so in time all our accomplishments will prove folly, our deeds empty and vain glorious, our ambitions futile, our standards but crumbling foundations."

The paper may have something there. What has happened to the old idea that a man is a success if he lives honorably and well? Instead, we have tended to appraise a

man for the size of his bank account or other material accumulations. Too seldom do we raise the question of: "How did he get it?" Only passively do we ask: "How does he use it?"

Money frequently is the poorest standard by which a man can be gauged. This is not to say that there are not a lot of fine folks with a lot of money, but it is a fact that in picking out 100 of the persons most important to our community, the big bulk would be those of modest incomes. They are the ones who give in service what they lack in wealth. In giving of themselves, they increase in moral and spiritual richness. In short, they become a genuine success.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Lack Of Trained Teachers Serious

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Education, being what it is, loses the headlines to things like price control and foreign affairs.

But with schools bulging from a record number of students, the shortage of trained teachers is a real problem.

This summer the national education association called a meeting of about 300 educators—teachers and superintendents of education—at Chautauque, N. Y.

They met to see what could be done to get more and better-trained people to take up teaching.

Then they went home with various kinds of programs to drum up interest in teaching among people now going through school.

Whatever results they get won't come overnight.

One of the basic problems in getting more and better teachers is better pay for teachers.

Many experienced teachers left the schools during the war for higher-paying jobs and now won't return.

The US office of education sets figures on teachers' salaries from the states which, in turn have to get them from the school districts.

Because of this lag, the figures usually are a couple of years out of date when they are released.

The last ones—for 1943-44—show that the average salary for grammar and high school teachers in this country was \$1,728.

That's an average figure. In those years New York paid an average of \$2,728, but Mississippi, at the bottom of the list, paid its grammar and high school teachers an average of only \$790.

Latest figures from the US office of education—for 1941-42—show that in 52 state colleges the average salary of a full professor was \$4,300. Instructors averaged \$1,950.

In 30 private men's colleges the pay was about the same.

This year about 100,000 people will be teaching in the grammar and high schools on emergency certificates.

Which means for one reason or another they couldn't meet the standards set, in most cases, by state departments of education.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Palestine Is Little Orphan

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4 (AP)—Beneath the sound and fury of Palestine's political-racial miseries, one thing is often forgotten: Palestine is a land where people live, love, labor and listen to music.

The world has a Palestine problem because the Jews and Arabs have religious and racial affinities that transcend national boundaries. But Palestinians are people and they have problems, too.

They go to work in the morning, have tea in the evening and go to the movies at night. They hear symphonic music and opera, they go dancing and gather in taverns, sometimes they get drunk, they haggle with the butcher and miss buses.

Palestine is a little orphan country waiting for its powerful uncle to decide its destiny. But its people's lives go on.

The land is a land of scenic beauty and healthful, sub-tropical climate. It has rock-crested mountains and verdant plains; its scenic beauty is marred but little by the hundreds of miles of barbed wire entanglements and the sprawling military encampments.

Some call Palestine an armed camp. Some call it a battle ground. Some call it an incubator for World War III. All may be correct. Certainly there is tension underlying ever social endeavor. There's restlessness and an expectancy everywhere. But it is no less true that Palestine is a land where soil is tilled and crops harvested and where people water

their flowers and play bridge with their neighbors. And go to church and pray in the way of their faith.

Rifles rattle in the hands of British soldiers and Jewish terrorists, and every cocktail party is a political forum. But these are but Palestine brush strokes on the picture of Palestine.

Here are two ancient peoples and a British mandate government in which neither have a substantial voice. The Jews have their Jewish agency, and the Arabs their executive shadow governments whose shadows fall across the mandate.

Big power politics in the world's other capitals cause stirrings among Palestine politics. But what's said in London and Washington never changes the taste of grilled fish on the terrace by the sea of Galilee nor stops the breakers on the Mediterranean beaches.

It's true that every government building and every house of a top government official wears its harboring wire-skin. But it's equally true and just as significant, that there are many more apartment houses and private homes whose distinguishing mark is a clothes line full of laundry.

Rotarians Hear Of Youth Plan

Plans of one club for youth programs were outlined before another club Tuesday as Lions entertained Rotarians.

Otis Grafe, president of the Lions, told Rotarians that his organization this year was planning a series of monthly programs for high school students to educate them in the importance of freedom.

Youth fears no physical invasion, he said, but it is in more danger of intellectual invasion from anti-American sources. One of these, he said, was the communists, who now have 65,000 party members registered in the US. Object of the educational programs is to impress youth that freedom and democracy are hot to be taken for granted.

Schley Riley, program chairman for Lions, introduced Mrs. Paul Graham, vocalist, accompanied by Helen Duley. Bill Dawes gave a novel reading, "Law West of the Pecos."

TESTING HOW MUCH HE CAN BEAR



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Hollywood Strook Girls

NEW YORK—If I'd like to nominate the Strook family as Broadway's most theater-struck brood, a handsome parents-and-daughters quartet which lights up first night lobbies with a fashionable set of good looks, elegant clothes, personable smiles and seemingly a few thousand friends known by name.

The boss of the brood is Jimmy Strook, who owns Brooks' Costume Company . . . Broadway's largest theatrical outfitter. Second in command is Jimmy's wife, Bianca Strook one of the trade's leading stage stylists. Daughters Geraldine and Gloria, who have been appearing in minor roles, have been signed for pictures; Gloria by Paramount and Geraldine by Warner Brothers. Geraldine has changed her last name to "Brooks," thereby leaving the family tag free and clear for Gloria, somewhat the same was done a few years earlier by sisters Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland, the latter taking her dad's firm name just to keep everything on a family plane, corporate division.

Undoubtedly the proudest parents in the Broadway district are the same Jimmy and Bianca Strook, for although they are passionately in love with the legitimate stage, they are even more proud of their beautiful daughters' film accomplishments.

cessful ladies' apparel shop which brings him several times what he earns in the Garson Kanin comedy.

A British firm has made a big offer for the screen rights to the novel "Duchess Hotspur." . . . Ray Sinatra will lead the orchestra for Cousin Frank Sinatra's recording sessions in the fall. . . . James Russell caused a highly unfinancial furore in the New York Stock Exchange when her prominent figure was spied as she made the rounds of that trading temple, accompanied by President Emil Schram.

BROADWAY will have a 24-hour-a-day movie theater again, the first in years, when Mark Hellinger's film, "The Killers," plays the Winter Garden. . . . Mark's pals tossed him, a welcome-home drink at the Star's, with the entertainment supplied by the guests of a type which couldn't be purchased by anyone short of a free-spending maharajah. . . . Eddie Duchin played piano accompaniment for the entertainers Peter Lind Hayes, the hottest comedy find since Danny Kaye, and Dodge Manager Leo Durocher, whose thespic urge is almost as enthusiastic as his penchant for arguing with umpires.

RIDE 'EM, COPS

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—A bucking motorcycle had three Oakland policemen on the injured list today.

Officer Herbert Soares, 28, swung a leg over the cycle and kicked the starter. He didn't know the machine was in gear. It knocked him down, rocketed up the station steps, bowling over Martin Mission, and crashed through a door, flooring Harold Sherbourne.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

- Male deer
- Chum
- Cab
- Melody
- Turkish title
- Wyneth bearing
- ing's light's crest
- Under
- Type measure
- Spanish nobleman
- Symbol for silver
- Stalk
- Sheep in its second year
- Metal-bearing rock
- Mean
- Undermines
- Stuff

DOWN

- Long cut
- Chinese wax
- Grown girls
- King of the Vaisotha
- Vehicle on runners
- Horshorn
- hockey
- Salutation
- Stakes
- Prairie wolves
- Possesses
- Step
- Son of Adam
- Negative
- End's
- Marketable
- Provided
- Form of hen
- Ostrich
- Notion
- Weight
- Evict
- Ambered
- Animal

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

(Editor Note — While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by J. A. "Cap" Krug, secretary of the Interior, who has just returned from an extensive survey of Alaska.)

WASHINGTON — A few days ago, I was walking down the wooden sidewalk of the Indian village of Metlakatla, Alaska. On either side, the evergreen branches of spruce and hemlock tossed in a stiff breeze fresh off the sea. In the distance rose mountain heights still-bearing the snows of last winter. From the belfry of the "Whites" community church chimed the soft and solemn strains of "America" and later "America, the Beautiful."

It was an inspiring sight and sound. It made me proud to be an American, and to have a part in the building of a great empire there in the nation's farthest north and farthest west.

Metlakatla was the last of a dozen Alaska communities visited on a trip which took me and some of my associates of the interior department 12,000 miles, half of it within the borders of the great territory of Alaska—and enormous and wonderful country. It is one-fifth as large as the United States.

Alaska is the land of promise. It is an unspoiled country of great opportunity. While it now has only about 85,000 inhabitants, very substantial growth and development lies just ahead. In fact, they are already under way.

Want Statehood

Right now most Alaskans are thinking about statehood. On every hand we heard advocates of statehood. Nowhere did we hear opposition, although I was informed that some do exist.

"The people of the territory are to vote Oct. 8th on the referendum question: "Are you in favor of statehood for Alaska?" This is the first step. If the vote is favorable, as I judge it will be from the evidence of Alaskans' attitude, the territory's delegate to Congress will press statehood legislation at the next session. Alaska's present delegate, E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, is strong for statehood. So is Gov. Ernest Gruening. So am I. Only under statehood, I feel, Alaska realizes her great destiny.

Rep. Bob Poage, of Texas, has an answer. He believes Alaska should be at least three states. Then no one of them would be larger than Texas.

Interior Department To Cut Red Tape

"No," I don't blame them. My son is named "Jim."

Eskimo Hitchhiker

Fred Ipalook, secretary of the village council at Barrow and an outstanding Eskimo, had some business at Nome, which is weeks away overland. I invited him to come with us on the plane. As it happened, the Nome area was completely closed in by cloud and fog from the Bering Sea when we arrived overhead, so that we had to fly on to Anchorage. Fred had never been south of Nome. He had never seen a tree. He had never seen so many people as he saw at Fort Richardson and Anchorage.

The army flew Fred back to Barrow by way of Fairbanks, but he went home without ever conducting his business in Nome. "Next time," one of the Alaska newspapers put it, "he will know better than to accept a ride with strangers."

Flying in Alaska is a principal business. The number of passenger-miles flown there in a year is 30 times as many, as per capita as in the states.

I have the utmost respect for the bush pilots who have pioneered aviation in that vast, uncharted country. I flew with them in southeast Alaska, where we had some calls to make at communities without airfields and where only float planes would serve.

How they can find their way in rain and fog through the thousands of islands of the Alexander Archipelago is a mystery to me.

The day Alaskan coastal and Ellis airlines flew us from Juneau to Sitka to Ketchikan, the storm clouds were riding the white caps of the Pacific. Even the Alaskan ducks and geese were sitting that one out, but the pilots flew us safely right through them. They fly anywhere, any time. In that part of Alaska the saying is that the only time the planes are grounded is when the snow is so thick the pilots can't see their propellers.

Alaskan Chaff

Some interesting facts about Alaska: It is as far from the easternmost to the westernmost points of Alaska as from Charleston, S. C. to Los Angeles and as far from the northernmost to the southernmost as from Lake of the Woods, Canada to the Mexican border. . . . Japanski Island, opposite Sitka, is believed locally to have been so named by the Russians because it was to be the original landing place for Japanese which Gov. Alexander Baranof, first governor of Russian-America, planned to import labor. . . . During the Russian occupation, Sitka was the largest and most prosperous settlement on the entire Pacific coast of North America. . . . All the real sealskin coats in the world originate in two small islands off the Alaskan coast—the Triblofs. These islands have a population of approximately 470 Aleuts and 3,000,000 fur seals. The

pelis of the latter at present market prices are worth about \$87.50 apiece.

The spruce and hemlock forests of southeastern Alaska alone can produce in perpetuity almost 1,000,000 tons of sulphite pulp a year, which is about one-fourth of the present newsprint consumption in the United States. . . . The temperature in the Yukon Valley on the Arctic Circle reaches as high as 100° degrees in mid-summer. . . . The Aleuts of the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska Peninsula are communicants of the Russian Orthodox faith. Most of these people are as much Russian as aboriginals in blood. Fairbanks had a Russian population of several hundreds all during the war when this was the point at which lend-lease planes were transferred to be flown on to the USSR. . . . There are many points of contact between Alaska and Russia. Russia's big Diomedes island is but two miles distant from our little Bering island in the middle of Bering Strait. The Eskimo inhabitants of the two islands have exchanged family visits for many years and have, until recently, intermarried.

Tourist Paradise

One of the great opportunities in Alaska is the tourist industry. In Alaska you will see the most magnificent scenery in the world. It is everywhere in Alaska. One of the objectives of my department in the immediate future will be to cut away the red tape now involved in establishing tourist facilities in the territory. For hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of Americans will be wanting to see the wonders of our last great frontier. I recommend a trip to Alaska for anyone who is feeling despondent about the world. It will renew his faith in the pioneer hardihood of our nation and open vistas ahead.

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Molotov Returns

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—A French foreign ministry official said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned from Moscow this morning and that a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers would be held this afternoon to discuss peace conference problems.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Horse racing lost one of its most fabulous figures with the passing of Col. E. R. Bradley, who succumbed a few weeks ago to a heart-attack.

America will remember him best for his racing stable, from which came four winners of the Kentucky Derby. In recent years, he came to be known as a philanthropist. He won his way to riches after being born to poverty.

Above all other things, the colonel was a gambler, never tried to pretend that he was anything else. One of the most magnificent gaming casinos in this broad land, located in that mecca of fun and frolic, Palm Beach, Fla., was his and it is estimated he reaped millions from it. It is told he broke the law with the same affability with which he greeted patrons to his gambling rooms.

He took his revenue into the horse racing field and there earned a name as a sportsman. He loaned the late J. E. Widener upward to a million dollars to help finance the construction of the beautiful Hialeah race course.

Despite his philanthropies, the fortunes he made and spent, his ventures in real estate and oil, Col. Bradley made his own honest analysis of himself before a Senate Committee in 1934. Asked his occupation, he promptly replied:

"Dealer in race horses and gambler."

Signs and sounds that registered during the recent Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament:

The downpour of rain wasn't the only thing that brought the big show to a complete standstill.

The gallery following the championship match between the champion-to-be, Raymond Marshall, and E. C. Mix came to a dead halt on the 360-yard No. 5 when a large bull snake slithered out of the rough and casually made his way to the rough on the far side. One and all gave him a wide berth, half the spectators not knowing whether he was friend or foe. Marshall was

perhaps the biggest surprise package in the history of the 16-year-old tournament. No one seemed to know him and very few gave him any sort of a chance until he suddenly bowled over Chick Trout in the semi-finals. However, Raymond is no green hand at the game. He shot a 62 in 18 holes of match play against Jack Williams of Plainview last month. One of the biggest disappointments in the meeting was Red Cruse of San Angelo, a perennial championship contender. He wound up in the sixth flight here and failed to win it. Iverson Martin, Obie Bristol and Chick Trout in that order proved the most expensive buys in the Calcutta pool, which this year paid a record price. Doug Jones, who passed up the local tournament in favor of the Ranger meeting, won that one with yards to spare, beating Jimmy Phillips of Ranger in the finals, 4 and 2. Doug is now competing at Odessa's annual tournament.

Fordmen Play Winters Team Thursday Night

Big Spring Motor's softball team, which finished third in the standings for the last half play of the Mundy league, will try to make it two in a row over the Winters Independents in a game at the city park Thursday night. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The Motorists invaded Winters three weeks ago and escaped with a 5-3 decision. It took some merry clouting by Charlie Teague to turn the trick however. Winters will bring a strong lineup to the village. Bobby Wilson will do the pitching and will be received by Ozzie Read. Others in the visiting lineup will be J. B. Guy, J. T. Sprinkle, Barney and Tilman Puckett, Alton Pumphrey, Charles Awalt and Doug Colburn.

Leon Glenn Bredemeyer will probably toe the slab for Dike Tolbert's Big Springers against his old team mates. (He used to live in Winters).

Tolbert has indicated he will recruit several players from other teams to send his strongest possible lineup against the invaders. Tabor Rowe, Teague, Jimmy Felt, R. H. Weaver, Sonny Chapman, Dr. Eddie Strauss and others will see a lot of action, though.

Before the war, American merchant vessels annually brought to the United States enough pepper and spices to fill 3,000 trucks and trailers, enough bananas to provide every person in the nation with two dozen, enough chocolate and cocoa to make a bar-candy line to the moon, and enough sugar to give each person 73 pounds.



A HAPPY WARRIOR is Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, center, in picture at right. He holds the trophy his "Invaders" team won in the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches at the country club here last week. At left is the losing captain, Bill Crook of Big Spring, at right, the club pro, Shirley Robbins. Above are members of the visiting and home teams. Sitting, left to right, are Bobby Davidson, Odessa; Don Starnes, Odessa; A. G. Barnard, Jr., Lamesa; Bill Siston, San Angelo; Bill Rowland, Fort Worth; Billy Morris, Fort Worth; Bob Malone, Fort Worth; and Martin. Standing are Bill Roden, Obie Bristol, Jake Morgan, J. E. Frazier, Crook, Bob Satterwhite, Champ Rainwater and Tommy Neel, all of Big Spring. (Photos by Culver Studios).

Ramsdell Chalk Up 6-4 Victory Over Dallas

By The Associated Press
Houston's Buffs, who have had somewhat of a lease on seventh place in the Texas League this year, moved up a notch last night and passed the Shreveport Sports, scoring four runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Sports, 7-2.

The win placed the Buffs a full game, or 7 percentage points ahead of Shreveport.

At Tulsa, Gus Mancuso's Oilers swept a twin bill from the Oklahoma City Indians, 3-1 and 7-4, to gain a half-game on the San Antonio Missions in the battle for third and fourth spots in the final league standings.

Combined with a San Antonio defeat of Beaumont, 7-2, the double Tulsa win moved the Oilers to within two full games of the Missions. San Antonio has five games to play, Tulsa six.

At Fort Worth, Big Lou Ruscher, Cat first baseman, tripled in the eighth inning, with the score tied 4-4, to drive in what proved to be the winning run against the Dallas Rebels. He crossed the plate a few minutes later for an unearned run, making it a 6-4 victory for the first place Fort Worth club.

Roman Brunswick went the route at Houston to lead the battling Buffs against the Sports. Houston led the game away with a four run-spurt in the sixth.

In the first game at Tulsa, Eddie Haneyzewski of the Oilers gave the Tribesmen only two hits, both of them singles. In the nightcap Tommy Warren notched his nineteenth victory of the season.

The double-header sweep gave Tulsa a 13-to-8 advantage over the Oklahoma City club in the season's campaign. It was their last clash.

The San Antonio Missions broke up a 2-2 tie game with Beaumont in the eighth inning with a five-run spurt.

The Dallas-Fort Worth game wound up the calendar for the two long-standing rivals with each club have won eleven games. Fort Worth broke even by sweeping the last two games of a six-game series.

Willard Ramsdell, although clubbed for 12 hits, managed to finish against the Rebels, Johnny Corriden stopped a possible Dallas threat in the ninth, however, by taking a line drive from the Rebels' first sacker, Bob Meyer, and whipping to first for a double play.



US Without Great Amateur Tennis Play, Nat'l Championships Prove

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Up to this point, the National Tennis championships have proved nothing except that this country, coming out of a war, doesn't possess a great amateur player of the type that dominates the court from the moment he sheds his jumper.

The last such player was, of course, Donald Budge, who turned pro before the big conflict began.

The best of the present crop appears to be Jack Kramer, a tall, angular specimen with a blond crew haircut. The popular prediction today, as the title matches went into the fifth day, was that Kramer would meet Frankie Parker, the defending champion, in a final match next Sunday.

This country does not appear at the moment to have a "stopper," a certain singles winner, to throw against the Australians in the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches next December at Melbourne.

It is being more or less taken for granted that we can trim the Swedish team in the inter-zone final here next week.

Yesterday, Kramer had everything he could do to eliminate Edward Moylan, an unknown from Trenton, N. J., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Billy Talbert, another team member, was carried to 6-4, 6-4, 8-8 by one Earl Cochell of Los Angeles. Parker trimmed Harry Likas, Jr., of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Falkenburg, the collegiate champion from the University of Southern California, reached the quarter finals of the championships yesterday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win over another highly-fancied young player, Budge Patty.

Bob will reach his big test tomorrow, when he tackles Billy Tal-

bert, the Davis Cup player, in the quarter finals.

The women's division had become entirely a domestic affair. The last of the foreign contingent disappeared yesterday when Mrs. Patricia Todd of La Jolla, Calif., outlasted Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, the British southpaw, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Brooks Hop On Quakers To Slice Cardinals' Lead

White Sox Edge Tigers in 16th Inning, 4-3

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Brooklyn Dodgers fell on their old "cousins" from Philadelphia last night to clip a half game off St. Louis' lead.

The Cardinals were idle, so the Dodgers moved to within two games of the National League lead. Each has 24 games to play. Kirby Higbe, Manager Leo Durocher's "stopper," showed signs of wear and tear in earning his 14th victory of the season over the Phillies.

The Phils spurred for three in the eighth, and Hank Behrman saved the day.

For what was supposed to have been an open date in both leagues, yesterday was a busy day with six games.

Lefty Bob Chipman shut out Pittsburgh with five hits, 2-0, as Chicago's Cubs continued their belated drive which probably will do no more than assure them of finishing third ahead of Boston.

Tommy Holmes was the big gun in Boston's 5-4 shade over the New York Giants; the Braves' outfielder banging a bases-loaded "double during a four-run rally in the seventh that knocked out starter Dave Koslo.

Chicago and Detroit struggled for 18 innings before the White Sox managed a 4-3 verdict. The Tigers broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the first of the 16th but Chicago came back to score twice and beat Stubby Overmire who pitched to only two batters, but allowed two hits.

Cleveland climbed into a fifth-place tie with Chicago on a double win over St. Louis, 5-3 and 7-3. Lou Boudreau had to use Bobby Feller on relief to save the opener.

One of the best ways to protect your hands from dirt and scratches is to wear gloves while putting in the garden. After working outdoors, scrub your hands with soap and hot water and a stiff brush. Then dry them thoroughly and apply a bit of hand lotion to replace the natural oils that have been washed out of the skin.

Valley Baseball Loop In Making

HARLINGEN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bill Lacy, a New York Giant scout, said today a meeting would be held here Sept. 6 to discuss organization of a Class D league in the Rio Grande Valley which he is promoting.

Lacy said Corpus Christi was interested in a franchise and that it had dropped negotiations toward possible entry in the Mexican League next year. Lacy declared he had been assured by at least three "very wealthy" Corpus Christi residents that they would support an entry in his proposed Class D league. He added they had asked not to be identified until the league and the Corpus Christi franchise had become actualities.

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Fort Worth 6, Dallas 4.
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 1.

American League
Chicago 4, Detroit 3, (16 innings)
Cleveland 5-7, St. Louis 3-3.
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Boston 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 6.
(Only games scheduled).

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TWO room unfurnished apartment for rent; 206 N. E. 3rd.

THREE room furnished apartment for rent; private bath; all bills paid. Phone 8555, 1109 W. 3rd.

NICE clean southwest apartment for rent; quiet place for quiet working couple; private bath; private entrance; no pets. 901 Lancaster.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent; also one room furnished apartment; couples only; no pets. 210 N. Gregg.

TWO large room furnished apartment for rent; bills paid. 1500 Scurry.

Bedrooms A NICE quiet bedroom in Edwards Heights on bus line; adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. 424 Dallas.

TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 508 E. 3rd St.

PLENTY of rooms and apartments; \$4.00 up; no drunks or noisy tenants; no children. 1107 E. 3rd.

NICE two bedroom, adjoining bath; private entrance. Phone 1771-W, 609 Lancaster St.

BEDROOM for rent; close in; private entrance; suitable for two men. Phone 1020-J, or call at 404 Lancaster.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath on bus line. 413 E. Park, Phone 2070-W.

WOULD you be interested in a nice large front bedroom? Private entrance; close to bath; gentlemanly working couple preferred. 600 Lancaster.

BEDROOM for rent. 607 Johnson. NICE bedroom for rent to working girl; Beauty Rest mattress; large cedar lined clothes closet; close in on paved street. Phone 1066, 611 Bell.

TWO furnished bedrooms for rent; one at 806 Johnson, one at 408 Runnels, Phone 554.

Rooms & Board ROOM AND BOARD under new management. Mattie & Lucy 311 N. Scurry Arrington Hotel.

ROOM and board; family style meals; 1 1/2 bath room; 5 meals; \$15.00 week; I can feed one or two men 50c meal; bus line. 418 Dallas.

WANT Two ladies or man and wife to share 5-room house, 2 blocks high school. See at 801 Johnson.

SMALL furnished house for rent. 307 Mesquite St.; bills paid. Airport addition.

Wanted To Rent Apartments SCHOOL teacher with two boys desiring to rent of nice place to live. Would be willing to pay two months rent in advance. Phone 1774.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS WANT TO RENT desirable apartment or small house near South Ward School; couple and 10 year old girl; furnished if possible. McMorris at Douglas Hotel.

Houses WANT to rent 5-room house in desirable part of town. R. D. Payne, Phone 142-M.

Real Estate Houses For Sale NEW five-room house in Washington Place; good location; well arranged. Phone 1217.

Two three-room houses, both in good location.

Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo highway. 200x300, to be sold together.

Large four room stucco on 60 acre barn, road well and barbecue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3-years old.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Call for information.

Let us sell your house on the G.I. plan.

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels, Telephone 925-224

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer, 7 1/2 ft. corner lot; brick garage and garage apartment; acreage from Washington Place on bus line; call. Call H. E. Clay, Phone 70 or 1558-J.

GOOD home and income property for sale; close in. Phone 1634.

BARGAINS FOR BUYER AND BUYERS FOR BARGAINS (1) 3 room modern stucco house; paved street; walking distance from town; east front and has hardwood floors; garage, etc. Let me show you this one; it is well worth the price. \$4,750; possible 3 block corner lot.

(2) 5 room modern Washington Addition; 2 lots; will take \$4,750; this is a good buy with possession.

(3) 6 room modern brick veneer home; furnished and garage; paved street; possession now; on bus line and a real nice place; \$7,000.

(4) 5 room modern home; 2 lots; Washington Place; \$5,750; vacant.

(5) Brick veneer; close in; with garage; servant house and a nice place. Possession soon; \$8,500; servant quarters furnished.

(6) 4 room home with bath and garage; 3 block corner lot; post office; nice lot and a real nice small home; possession any day; sell now for \$4,700.

(7) Brick business bldg. on Runnels street; it's well located and worth price asked.

(8) 10 Cabin tourist Court; making good money; 2 lots on Highway 80.

(9) 5 room house; close to High School; paved street; a real home; \$6,000.00; see this one.

(10) Corner lot for sale; worth the money; 1200 Johnson street; paving paid; nice location.

(11) 1200 Johnson street; 1200 Johnson Street; best one left; paved street; close to High School; a home to build home on.

(12) If it's real estate see what I have to offer; before you buy. Cost nothing to look. Phone 169-W, 603 Main Street C. E. READ

FOR sale by owner: Brick duplex with garage apartment; two units furnished; immediate possession. 104 1/2 11th Place, Phone 49-J or 430.

TWO room house and bath for sale; paved street; dandy location; for quick sale; \$1390, \$1,000 down. 1008 N. Gregg St.

Real Estate Houses For Sale MY home for sale; four room house; newly papered and painted; good chicken lot and house. 1411 West Second St.

FOUR room modern stucco house for sale; 2 bedrooms; all furniture; another stucco building; 14 x 34 cement floor; concrete cellar; all on lot. 50 x 170 on East Highway out of town owner says sell at \$4750. 505 E. 4th.

FOUR room house and bath for sale by owner; sleeping porch; 78 ft. by 150 ft. lot; nice lawn; near school. 706 E. 14th St.

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

3 TRACTS land; 14 miles north of Stanton; 160 acres each. B. C. King, 205 North Main, Lamesa, Texas.

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

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

Real Estate Farms & Ranches 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and windmill; half in cultivation; half mineral; electricity and gas available; price \$37,500 per acre; possession J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

BUSINESS building for rent; Lamesa Highway. Apply 401 N. Gregg.

SMALL grocery store for sale; doing good business; priced to sell. Write Box, S.C., Herald.

Lamesans Clout Borger Gassers In Last Debate

LAMESA, Sept. 4.—The Lamesa Lobes concluded their home season in grand fashion Tuesday night, plastering three Borger pitchers for 15 hits and an easy 14 to 2 triumph to sweep the series behind effective 6-hit elbowing by little Walter Condon.

A last game crowd of 760 watched in a delightful mood as the Lobes scored 5 runs in the first frame and then made their lead completely comfortable with a 6-run outburst in the sixth inning.

Emmett Fulerwider was Lamesa's fair-haired boy as the cellar dwellers put another crimp in Borger's play-off chances. The veteran outfielder hit a two-run homer to climax the first inning splurge, and belted another with 2 aboard in the big fifth.

Manager George Sturdivant was also a batting star with 4 hits, one of them a double, in 5 trips, and 3 runs batted in. Tom Mabry, Lobo right-fielder, drove out a four-bagger in the fourth with the bases empty.

Condon hard-ouled the Gassers, fanning 6 and walking only 2. The Lobes made 6 errors behind him but they were scattered and inexpensive. Borger twirled loosey-goosey fielding, committing 7 miscues.

Borger's starting pitcher Clyde Hutto lasted only one-third of an inning as Lamesa quickly chased him on 4 hits and 3 errors. Vernon Gilchrist came in from second base to twirl long enough to absorb the sixth frame pounding, and Jess Utton finished for the Gassers.

The Lobes made history in the 3-day battle with Borger, winning their first double-bill and taking their first 3-game series sweep of the season against a club that has been poison to them all year.

Rags Ragone, Lamesa shortstop on option here from Beaumont, has been recalled by the Yankees farm.

Borger AB R H PO A E V Gilchrist 2b . . . 2 1 1 1 0 Upton p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Cox rf 1 0 1 0 0 0 Bucher cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Decker 3b-2b . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Nell lf 4 0 1 5 1 0 L. Gilchrist cf . . 4 0 3 1 1 T. J. Johnston c . . 4 0 0 9 0 4 Hair lf 3 0 1 3 1 1 Hixon of 4 0 3 0 2 2 Hutto p 0 0 0 0 1 1 Dossett 3b 4 1 1 2 1 0 Totals 37 2 5 23 6 7

Lamesa AB R H PO A E Mabry rf 4 3 2 1 1 1 Wilcox ss 4 2 2 1 5 0 Palmer 3b 5 1 0 2 2 2 Fowler lf 5 2 2 4 0 1 Sturdivant 1b . . . 5 3 4 6 0 0 Fulerwider cf . . . 4 2 2 4 0 0 B. Johnston c . . . 4 0 0 6 0 0 Martin 2b 4 0 1 5 1 2 Condon p 5 1 1 0 1 0 Totals 40 14 15 27 10 6

x Batted for Upton ninth. xx Batted for Decker ninth. Score by innings: Borger 100 000 100 2 Lamesa 501 106 01x 14

The summary: Runs batted in: Decker, Nell, Mabry; Fulerwider; Fowler; Sturdivant; Hair; Dossett; Sturdivant; Palmer; Home runs: Fulerwider; 2, Mabry; Stolen base: Fowler; Sturdivant 2; Double plays: V. Gilchrist to L. Gilchrist to Nell. Left on base: Borger 10, Lamesa 7; Base on balls: Off V. Gilchrist 2, Off Upton 2, Off Condon 2, Off Struck out: V. Gilchrist 7, Upton 2, Condon 6; Hits and runs: Off Hutto 4 and 5 in 1-3, Off V. Gilchrist 9 and 8 in 5-3, Off Upton 2 and 1 in 2-3. Passed ball: T. J. Johnston. Losing pitcher Hutto. Umpires: Rabe, Sigler and Norman. Attendance 760. Time of game 2:00.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Black Market Rapidly Outfitting Arab Organizations With Guns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is the result of several weeks' careful personal investigation by Carter L. Davidson, Associated Press Staff Correspondent in Palestine.)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3 (AP)—Arms for the military organizations of the Arabs of Palestine are pouring into the hands of willing warriors these days from over the border, out of hiding and through the black market.

Complete evidence of all three sources of arms and ammunition

for burgeoning military movements is visible aplenty. Supplies now in the hands of three separate military organizations—Najada, Futuwah and Jawallah (Arabic words for helpers, youth and scouts, respectively)—are not impressive.

But supply streams are deepening fast. At present Najada's 5,000 men are about half armed, Futuwah's estimated 13,000 about a third. What arms Pawallah, the Moslem Brotherhood's military branch, possesses was not learned, but they are believed to be comparatively few.

What guns there are in the hands of the Arabs are far from the quality and quantity the British army has been finding in the caches of the Jewish underground. They are mostly revolvers, a few rifles and fewer machineguns. And they are less than half efficient, some dating back to the days when the Turkish army occupied Palestine, before and during world war one.

The principal source of supply appears to be Arab tribesmen living just over the Palestine borders in Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon. Arab sources have told this writer in the past week of their own purchases in tribal villages, such as places as the Jebel Druze and the towns of Trans-Jordan, where private ownership of guns without license is legal.

The second important source is the hiding places of guns stored by Arabs, mostly in isolated villages, after the 1936 uprising. The third and fastest increasing source of supply is the black market to which British military officers and men stationed in Palestine contribute.

This source, a trickle two months ago, has now become a veritable flood of munitions, flowing to unlicensed owners at prices governed only by what the traffic will bear.

An unimpeachable source gave me an eyewitness account of delivery last August 18 at 10:45 A. M. of 40 Thompson submachine guns to a group of Arabs in Nabulus. The delivery was arranged by a British army officer. The name, rank and unit of the officer is in my possession.

On the same date in late afternoon another truck delivered 50 light automatic weapons to an Arab (named Issa Hamzi) in the village of Ein Karom near Jerusalem. The delivery was arranged through a Palestine police officer, also known to me.

A week earlier a British sergeant sold eight revolvers to an Arab in Gaza for three pounds (\$12) each. The Arab later showed me one of the revolvers and said he had sold the others for five pounds (\$20) each to other Arabs.

ANSON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Funeral services for Robert E. Olinger, 69, West Texas hotel man who died Monday in a Midland hospital, were held here today.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why do we spend money we haven't got—on things we don't want—just to impress people we can't stand the sight of?"

MR. BREGER



"Lots different from being in the infantry, isn't it, dear?"

War Dads Request Bigger Allotment For Married Vets

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 (AP)—Resolutions asking congress to increase allotment ceilings for married war veterans participating in the job training program and seeking an emergency program to build as war plants were built during the veterans homes on the same basis have been adopted by the Texas State Association of American War Dads.

The association, in the final session of a three-day convention here yesterday, also voted to request Governor Coke Stevenson to set a "Remembrance Day" on a Sunday nearest to Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor anniversary, for paying tribute to servicemen who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

Other resolutions approved by the convention included: 1. Demands that the war assets administration grant to veterans a priority to buy surplus household of other items for personal use. 2. Petition the state medical association to make contracts with the Veterans Administration for out of hospital treatment of veterans who need medical care. 3. Petition Gov. Stevenson to proclaim Oct. 6-12 as "Employment of a Disabled Veteran" week.

Dionne Quints Have New Baby Brother

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 4 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets are trying to pick a name for their new baby brother, born last night. The 12-year-old quintuplets were excited by the new arrival, described by doctors as "a beautiful boy" weighing about eight pounds. He was the 14th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne. Thirteen, including four other boys, are living. Mrs. Dionne is 37, her husband 43.

AGENT RESIGNS SAN ANGELO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Clay Atchison has resigned as Tom Green County Agricultural Agent and will become a land appraiser with an insurance company.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES - SERVICE. Factory Trained Mechanics, Washing, Greasing, Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning, Expert Body Repair, Full Line of Genuine Chrysler Parts. When Your Car Is Sick - See Us. CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Gollad, Tims Carter, Service Mgr. Phone 53.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE By Lichty



"ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY, YOU ASKED FOR IT. BANG! BANG! THUMP! SCRAM, JOE! IT'S TH' COPS! THEY'RE AT TH' DOOR! KNOCK! KNOCK! HEY, YOU! OPEN UP! WE GOT TH' HOUSE SURROUNDED! OKAY, BOYS, SWASH IN TH' DOOR! CRA-A-SH! BANG! BANG! BANG!"



"GEE, BUZZ! I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I INVITED MYSELF TO GO ALONG WITH YOU—BUT THE PLACE IS DEAD, NO BOYS—NO DATES."



"SURE! AND I'M NOT A YOKEL—I'M SIR OAKY DOAKS!"



"DO YOU MEAN WE'RE PRISONERS ON THIS ISLAND?"



"OHAY, SNUFFY—GO INTO YOUR DANCE!! SPOTLIGHT, JIM—HIT IT, AL!!"



"WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!"



"THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAID—YOU TOLD ME YOU LEFT YOUR OFFICE AT FIVE THIRTY—NOW, DIDN'T YOU? ANSWER ME!"



"I WAS JUST THINKING—IF FOLKS ALWAYS USE PENNIES FOR MONEY—WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY WANNA BUY A COW OR A HOUSE?"

PATSY



"NO, NO, HOGAN! YOU MUSTN'T ASK ME TO DO A STUNT LIKE THAT! I WANT! I WANT!"



"MAYBE I'D BETTER GO IN ALONE (GULP!)—EG."



"I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D WANT TO TALK WITH A MAN WHO—ER, WANTS A JOB?"



"HAW, HAW, HAW—YOU DIM-WITTED YOKEL! DO YOU MEAN TO PIT YOUR FIST AGAINST MY SWORD?"



"TCH-TCH-TCH—SURE, MY BOY, SURE!"



"YOU'RE QUITE FREE TO LEAVE ON THE FIRST SHIP THAT TOUCHES THE ISLAND!"



"STOP!! GET OFF TH' FLOOR, YOU IDIOT!! !! ME # ME!!"



"YOU WERE DOING SWELL, SNUFFY—WHY'D HE MAKE YOU STOP?"



"NOW, GET ME THE PINNERS—MY SHOES ARE NAILED TO THE FLOOR!"

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed—Due To Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got INNER-AID and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

INNER-AID contains 32 Great Herbs, they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID—Sold by all drug stores here in Big Spring.

HAMILTON (Across From Courthouse) 106 WEST THIRD PHONE 1405

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

Marvin Wood, Pontiac Co. Phone 377. 504 East 3rd

YOU BET IT'S THE "ALL LOCAL WAY!" Buying a car, truck, or tractor? Household furniture or home appliances? Your dealer will gladly help you close the deal more quickly—without red tape, fuss or bother—by financing it the SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT "ALL LOCAL WAY." Purchase money, insurance, EVERYTHING taken care of at ONE time—ALL under ONE roof. Drive around and get details from— SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 E. Third

Phone 9666 for Super Delivery Service. Prompt • Courteous • Reliable. Light hauling and moving a specialty. Deliveries made anywhere across street or across State.

Charles E. Read, Night Phone 169-W. See Me Before You Die Mrs. Emma Slaughter. Excellent policies for your needs in life and accident insurance. 1305 Gregg Phone 122



ENDING TODAY

THE DARK CORNER

Plus "Science" No. 3 and "Banquet Melody" STARTS THURSDAY

COURAGE OF LASSIE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Frank Morgan, Tom Drake, Elizabeth Taylor and "LASSIE"

LYRICAL QUEEN

Ending Today

Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan

IT'S A WOW!

Alexis Smith - Jack Carson

ONE MORE TOMORROW

Plus "Vodvil" No. 6

WED. - THURS.

Four dramatic stars in a great star drama!

IDA LUPINO

PAUL HENREID

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

GREENSTREET

—AND—

LAWLESS FRONTIER

also "Big Beef"

Puckett & French

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Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 747

ON THE STAGE

THOSE "WORTHY" STARS OF THE AIR!

SHIRLEY BEEMAN FAMILY

THE STARS OF TOMORROW

THE STARS OF THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE

3 BIG DAYS

SEPT. 5-6-7

STATE THEATRE

STATE THEATRE

Ending Today

FEAT. NO. 1

ERNE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"

FEAT. NO. 2

IT'S JOY JAMMED

TEXAS Jamboree

Ken Curtis - Jeff Donnell

Andy Clyde - Guinn "Big Boy" Williams

Robert Stevens - The Dining Sisters

—ADDED—

Holiday On Horseback

T and P Publishes History Of Road From Speculation To Modern Times

From oven to Diesels — such is the story of the Texas and Pacific railway.

In a historical document just issued, the Texas and Pacific Railway company has traced its history from its predecessors to now as it stands on the threshold of a new and important step—the addition of its Eagle fleet of streamlined trains and Diesel electric locomotives.

It all began back in 1845 when the national congress speculated about routes to the Pacific coast, and was given impetus by discovery of gold in California in 1848. Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, reported in 1855 the most favorable route appeared along the 32nd parallel and in order to secure this potential train, the Gadsden purchase was negotiated for land in Mexico in the El Paso and Southern New Mexico region.

On Feb. 16, 1852, a charter was granted to the Texas Western Railway company—one of 75 chartered by the state. Subsequently it became the Southern Pacific (in conjunction with the present company of the same name) and in 1858, battling against time, oxen were employed to pull cars at Swanson Landing in East Texas to satisfy the charter stipulation of initial service.

Many other trials and tribulations followed for this road as its successors before congress chartered the Texas and Pacific Railroad company (it was changed to "railway" company a year later) on March 3, 1871 as a military post road.

Quickly, 20,000 shares of stock were subscribed and Marshall O. Roberts named president. In 1872 Col. Thomas A. Scott became president and it was his evangelistic fervor for his new road which raised five million dollars in new capital. Among stockholders was Samuel Tilden, who some historians believed to have been lured out of the presidency of the United States.

Properties of the Southern Pacific railroad (the East Texas rail) were purchased and worked and was pushed to give service between Longview and Shreveport. Charter provisions were liberalized as to construction allowances, but with the stipulation 100 miles of new track should be completed in two years and 100 miles per year thereafter with the Pacific Coast as the objective in 10 years.

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge was weaned away from the Union Pacific, which he had built across the continent, and directed expansion of the new road. One tribulation after another slowed work, but somehow Scott and his associates kept plugging on.

Originally Dallas was not on the route but an innocent amendment to the charter in the state legislature specified it must cross the H&TC tracks within one mile of Browder Springs, which later turned out to be in Dallas. Again financial and other difficulties plagued the T&P, but the line was extended westward to Eagle Ford. Residents of struggling Fort Worth couldn't stand to see this terminus jump from nothing to 3,000 people in a year and went to work to build the road bed to Fort Worth. A holiday was declared when T&P trains puffed in there on June 19, 1876.

Jay Gould was interested in extending the road to the West Coast and became a director. Steadily the T&P pressed westward. At Abilene a sale of 78 townlots brought \$27,550 in one day and after the road got to Colorado (City) 25-foot front on Oak Street

FOXIER BOSS PICKS UP \$5

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4. (AP)—Because their boss was foxier, two Danville garbage department drivers picked up \$5 they didn't know they had.

Drives John Criner and Elmer Wood were dumping a dead fox into an incinerator when Superintendent Frank Coburn salvaged the animal, which had been struck by an automobile.

Coburn collected a \$5 bounty on the pet and gave the money to red-faced drivers.

Walter Gentry Rites Slated In Ballinger

Funeral services for Walter Gentry, 64, who died suddenly at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, will be conducted at the Newby-Davis chapel in Ballinger at 3 p. m. Thursday.

The body is to be carried overland in a Nalley funeral coach.

Gentry is survived by a son, Morris R. Gentry of Las Vegas, Nev., and a brother, Edward Gentry of Ballinger. He was affiliated with the Masonic lodge of Hemphill, and Masons will conduct special graveside rites. Burial is to be in the Ballinger cemetery.

Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay in 1608.

Public Records

Building Permits

Leonel Moralez, to move frame house from out of city to 710 NW 6th, \$425.

Dr. J. C. Trueblood, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 903 W. 3rd, \$400.

Henry Robinson, to build frame house at 607 E. 18th, \$3,500.

Jeff Harper, to build frame and stucco building at 2206 Johnson, \$6,000.

Marriage Licenses

Fred R. Wells and Mary O. Crenshaw, Big Spring.

C. J. Dorries and Katherine Lacy, Big Spring.

Walter LeRoy Osburne, Johnstown, N. Y., and Opal K. Chapman, Big Spring.

New Cars

R. W. Brown, Plymouth sedan.

Fay Colthrop, Lubbock, Ford sedan.

William H. Feather, Nash sedan.

T. J. Good, Buick sedan.

L. P. Forester, Buick sedan.

In 70th District Court

Beulah Taylor vs. Elton Taylor suit for divorce.

The Hawaiian Islands cover 6,454 square miles.

Midway School Has Enrollment Of 74

Enrolling of 74 pupils at Midway school was followed Tuesday morning with a short business meeting of the Midway P-T-A.

Faculty consists of the principal, Mr. Ross, Miss Martin, Mrs. Land and Mrs. H. E. Heaton.

Mr. Ross, Mr. C. A. Denton, president of the school board, and Mrs. Ray Shaw, president of the P-T-A, made brief talks.

Other officers of the P-T-A for this year are Mrs. Alton Denton, vice-president, Mrs. Freeman Denton, secretary, Mrs. H. E. Heaton, treasurer, Mrs. Bill Robinson, historian, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, reporter, and Mrs. Ross, parliamentary.

The luncheon room opened Tuesday and served lunches to every child. Mrs. H. Childress is the cook. Hand Childress is the school bus driver.

Petrillo Union Halts Piped-In Music To Hotels

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Local 802 of the AFL American Federation of Musicians moved today to halt the use of "piped-in" music in New York City hotels when union musicians struck in support of demands for increased pay.

The union announced that H. E. Houghton, president of the Muzak Corporation, which sells recorded music through a "piped-in" telephone arrangement with many of the hotels involved in the dispute, had agreed to cut the service to the hotels within a 24-hour period starting today.

Houghton said that a clause in his contracts with the local forbade Muzak from selling music to any concern of the union's unfair list and that this provision was written into all of his subscribers' contracts. He said this was the first time the clause had been invoked.

In addition, the union also announced it had assurances from Local 6 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that it would not install any juke boxes in hotels on the union's unfair list.

Three upper East Side hotels, the union said, yesterday signed individual settlements, agreeing to make retroactive the conditions of agreement that the local might reach in the future with the majority of struck hostellers.

The union struck at 12:01 a.m. Monday in an effort to obtain wage increases averaging 25 per cent.

Wallace Advocates Modernizing Textile Industry In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace told an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon here that modernization of Mexico's textile industry would "arouse opposition in certain quarters" but that he is convinced that "its success will greatly benefit the workers and the businessmen and the consumers" of both Mexico and the United States.

Wallace said that the businessmen of the United States can play an important part in cooperation with the Mexican people and government in the "sound industrialization" of Mexico.

The commerce secretary and former U.S. Vice-President came here at the invitation of the government to hear President Avila Camacho's address to Congress Monday and confer on trade, industry and commerce.

He told the commerce luncheon yesterday that "American businessmen are interested in making money, and it is my observation that most of them now realize that the only way to make money in the long run is to help other people to make money, to become more efficient and to raise their standards of living."

Eagle Award, Gold Palm Given Scouts

Carl McDonald received the eagle award and Nathan Richardson the gold palm at the regular court of honor conducted Tuesday night by W. C. Blankenship.

James Roy Odom received the life award, while second class ratings went to Wayne Bartlett, Donald Mack Richardson and Arlyle Morton.

The court also issued the following merit badges: Wayne Bartlett, dog care and personal health; Gordon Myrick, dog care and personal health; James Roy Odom, first aid; Charles Bailey, personal health; Nathan Richardson, interpreting and chemistry.

Ten-night camping awards went to Wayne Bartlett, Gordon Myrick, Robert Reagan, Marcellous Weaver, Jimmy Hobbs, George Worrell, James Roy Odom and Carl McDonald.

Negro scouts receiving the 10-night camping award were Thomas McDonald, John Henry Brown and Robert Lee Brown.

Four Youths Enlist For Army Service

Four youths, three of them from Big Spring, departed Big Spring today for the US Army reception center at Goodfellow Field after volunteering for service here.

The quartet are Gil Barnett and D. D. Douglass, high school athletes last semester, James H. Hardy and John D. McCaskie of Stanton.

Barnett, Douglass and Hardy are entering for 18 months and will go into the Army unassigned while McCaskie enlisted for three years in the Medical Corps and will go to the Pacific Theater.

Big Spring People At Lamesa Ballgame

Several Big Spring people saw Lamesa's Lobos end their home season in WT-NM league play in robust fashion Tuesday night, Lamesa downing the Borger Gassers 14-2.

Attendance from Big Spring to boost for the Lamesas was promoted by the chamber of commerce good will committee.

Among those who were at the game from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman and Marjio Thurman, Cliff Wiley, H. W. Smith, Tommy Hart, Elora Hubbard, Alvin Thigpen, Joe Pickle, J. H. Greene, Shirley Robbins, Clarence Fox, George Tillinghast, Jess Wilbanks, Jimmy Moon.

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Selling pressure relaxed to some extent in today's stock market and assorted issues recovered moderately but the general direction still was downward with the averages touching another low for more than a year.

Initial declines of 1 to better than 11 points were reduced in most cases and scattered advances running to a point or so appeared near the close. Transfers topping 3,000,000 shares were the largest since last January.

New Automobiles Increase In Number

New automobiles hit the markets in increasing numbers during the month of August, records of registrations at the county tax assessor-collector's office reveal.

A total of 80 vehicles of 1946 and '47 vintage were tagged during the month after sale here with most of the motor companies disposing of at least one new model.

Of that number, 58 were passenger automobiles, 13 were trucks, three were converted jeeps and one was a motorcycle.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. High today, 90. Low tonight 70. High Thursday, 90.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few widely-scattered thundershowers from the Pecos Valley westward this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, a few widely-scattered showers in the north and west-central portions this afternoon. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	83	60
Amarillo	88	77
BIG SPRING	86	69
Chicago	76	53
Denver	68	63
Denver	68	63
El Paso	83	71
Fort Worth	89	73
Galveston	88	77
New York	75	55
St. Louis	82	59

Sun sets today, 7:07 p.m. Sun rises Thursday, 6:24 a.m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4. (AP)—USDA: Cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; active and steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11:00-16:00; medium and good fat cows 10:00-13:00; canners 6:00-8:00; bulls 7:50-12:00; good and choice fat calves 14:00-16:00; common and medium 10:00-13:50.

Hogs 200; active, steady; top and bulk butcher hogs and sows 16:05; the ceiling.

Sheep 2,500; active, steady; top and bulk butcher hogs and sows 16:05; the ceiling.

Sheep 2,500; active; steady; few medium and good slaughter spring lambs 14:00-15:00; cull to medium ewes 6:00-6:50; load of goats with full hair brought 6.50.

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