

Labor Day Marked By Price Controversy

Industry And Administration Argue On Costs

NAM Head Says Labor Has High Buying Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The nation's annual observance of Labor Day touched off a fresh administration - industry disagreement over prices today and what they mean to the working man.

Industry, through NAM President Earl Buntin, said American workers have "a substantially higher actual buying power than they had eight years ago."

But the Administration, through Secretary of Labor Schwelb, declared the wage earner "has not been able to keep abreast of the cost of living."

The cabinet officer, speaking by radio, also took issue with what he described as a widespread effort to blame price advances on wage boosts alone.

But the head of the National Association of Manufacturers contended in a statement that labor costs represent between 75 and 85 per cent of the total expense which determine final prices.

President Truman himself generally steered clear of issues in immediate controversy in a message made public on the eve of his departure for Rio de Janeiro.

Yet he set the stage for many an explosive battle on Capitol Hill next year by calling upon Congress to (A) boost the minimum wage in interstate industry, (B) broaden the social security system to bring in many persons not now covered and (C) establish an "adequate system of health insurance."

Mr. Truman declared that "good labor relations x x cannot be brought about by legislation," but he made no direct reference to the Taft-Hartley act which union leaders picked as the target of their Labor Day messages.

Campbell Named To C-C Post

Frank B. Campbell, Texas City, has been named assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, J. H. Greene, manager, announced Monday.

Campbell, interviewed by Greene and members of the executive committee here in late May, has been associated with a bank in Texas City. Upon Greene's recommendation at that time the board approved an offer to Campbell, who was at that time housing expeditor at Austin. Last week, however, he renewed his application.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Campbell had chamber of commerce experience at Kingsville where he went upon his return from service in the Army. He resigned that post to take the housing position at Austin.

He is married and he and Mrs. Campbell have one child. Greene said he expected Campbell to report for duty in about 10 days.

One other staff change was announced by the chamber manager, Mrs. Margaret Smith, member of the office staff, has resigned effective the latter part of this week to accept a position with the State National bank.

CHINESE INFLATION SHANGHAI, Sept. 1. (AP)—The black market foreign exchange rate returned to 46,000 Chinese dollars to \$1 U. S. today after making a modest recovery to 45,500-to-\$1 Saturday.

New-Born Nations Face Crisis

Murderous Riots In Pakistan, India Could Plunge Into War

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 1. (AP)—The governments of the new dominions of Pakistan and India find themselves today in a crisis brought about by murderous religious-political rioting among their people which conceivably could plunge them into a real war.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru mentioned that very danger in a news conference last Thursday in New Delhi. Hehru, prime minister of India, and Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan now are making a joint tour of the Punjab in an effort to restore peace.

Most observers feel that something will be worked out which slowly will bring about a restoration of peaceful conditions and a look at the score sheet demonstrates why.

At midnight Sunday the experiment of a joint military boundary force of the two governments designed to restore peace to this



MANZT WINS BENDIX — Paul Mantz of Hollywood, Calif., winner of the 2,850-mile Bendix race is congratulated by Malcolm P. Ferguson (left), president of Bendix Corp. Mantz's elapsed time on the flight from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland, where he is pictured, was four hours, 26 minutes and 57 seconds. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Deaths Mount To 24 Over Holidays

Texas Labor Day festivities were darkened today by a series of violent deaths that already have reached the 24-mark since the long holiday week-end began Friday.

Fourteen of the fatalities resulted from traffic mishaps — the second highest traffic toll of any state in the nation. Only Michigan, where 15 persons met death on highways, was higher.

Other Texas fatalities included two killed in a plane crash, two drowned, one shot to death and another killed when a timber fell from a truck and struck him.

Three persons died in a single Texas highway accident near Lufkin. They were Lee Roy Marler, 21, Houston; Paige Carver, Shreveport, La.; and D. D. Carver, also of Shreveport, victims of a two-car collision 15 miles south of Lufkin on Highway 59 early Sunday. Mrs. D. D. Carver was critically hurt in the crash; and two other persons received lesser injuries.

An officer investigating the accident said the Carver automobile struck a dead hog, went out of control and collided with the car in which Marler was a passenger. The Carvers were traveling from Shreveport to Houston; the other vehicle was headed from Houston to Longview.

Another two-car collision three miles southwest of Greenville Sunday resulted in instant death for Forest Lawrence Walters, about 50, of Waco. C. A. Richardson of Waco, in the car with Walters.

See DEATHS, Pg. 5, Col. 4

Man Killed On Motorcycle

Edgar Dennis Holcomb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Holcomb, 2708 - 29th street, Lubbock, died in a local hospital early Sunday of internal injuries sustained in a motorcycle mishap shortly after midnight Saturday.

He was hurt fatally when his machine flipped suddenly with him near the city park entrance, presumably from striking a soft shoulder. Officers theorized he may have eased too far to the right when meeting an approaching car. Delta Redman, Lubbock, who had accompanied him here for the regional motorcycle races Sunday, said the Holcomb had left a group of cyclists around 2 a. m. to return to town for gasoline. She heard the motor cut out but thought he had run out of gas.

The body was taken overland in an Eberley coach to Lubbock where services were set for 3 p. m. today at the Plains funeral home. A Baptist minister was to be in charge of rites and burial was to be in the Lubbock cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Donald Ray Holcomb, and two sisters, Patricia and Ann Holcomb, all of Lubbock. Edgar had been working as a mechanic in his father's garage.

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He said the guards at the farm near Angleton in Brazoria county quelled what was almost a riot by firing two shots over the heads of the prisoners.

The attempted break was discovered about 2:30 a. m. today in one of the "tanks" where 60 inmates are kept. Lee said the guards learned of the plan to escape when the prisoners fired two mattresses in order to make their escape under cover of the smoke.

HEIRESS MARRIES PARIS, Sept. 1. (AP)—American heiress Doris Duke and Porfirio Rubirosa, honorary charge d'affaires of the Dominican republic in Paris, will be married at the Dominican consulate between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. (CST) today, a Dominican consulate spokesman announced.

The dominions have agreed to borrow troops from one another for handling the refugee problem. Nobody seems to like to contemplate what might happen if troops, which in the boundary force have had some skirmishes, should engage in some major fight while assigned to joint action.

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Rio Plans Festivities For Truman

President To Spend Week In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Rio de Janeiro planned a big welcome today for President Truman, who is due to arrive here at about noon (EST) for a week-long visit during which he will address the closing session of the Inter-American Hemisphere defense conference at Quitandinha.

There was business as usual this morning, but employees were promised they could leave at noon to witness the U. S. President's arrival in his big plane, the Independence. The plane is too large for the municipal Santos Dumont airport and will land at the military airfield of Ponta Galeo across Guanabara Bay.

The President will come across the bay by yacht and be greeted at the dock by Brazil's President Eurico Gaspar Dutra and an official reception party. From the dock, the two presidents, with their wives, will travel through streets lined with 20,000 Brazilian soldiers to the U. S. embassy where President Truman will take up residence until Friday, after which he will move to La Rajeiras Palace, the residence for dignitaries visiting Brazil.

Tonight President Truman will pay an official visit to President Dutra at Catete Palace. That was the only official item on today's calendar.

Tomorrow, President Dutra will call for Truman at the embassy at 5:30 a. m. (CST) and together they will motor to the mountain resort at Quitandinha, where the U. S. President will speak to the Inter-American hemisphere defense conference's final session at about 8:30 a. m.

At noon, he will be host to conference delegates at luncheon aboard the Battle Missouri, now anchored in Guanabara Bay. Later in the afternoon he will present the hemisphere defense treaty drafted at Quitandinha is signed at Itamaraty palace, home of Brazil's foreign ministry.

The democratic peoples party, an anti-communist group led by the Catholic Istvan Barankovics, had moved up to second place in the last announced vote totals with 285,321 votes or 20 per cent. It was the second Hungarian election since the war. The small holders 15 and the national peasant vote, but their regime was overthrown in a communist coup during the summer. Even the most conservative politicians had anticipated a communist victory yesterday and many predicted a more rigid police liquidation of opposition after the election formality was over.

In some villages, there was talk of civil war (even though the Russian Army still occupied much of Hungary).

Jester Sees Better Prisons AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Texas prison board members realize the state prison situation is "deplorable," although they repute penologist Austin H. McCormick's charges that it is the worst in 20 years. Gov. Beauford H. Jester declared in a prepared statement to the press here yesterday.

The Governor said he felt certain his Saturday meeting with the board "will prove to have been wholesome and beneficial and that it will prove to be another step in the direction of improving conditions and operating practices in the state's penitentiary system."

Jester met with the board in private conference Saturday after McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., New York, charged in two telegrams to him that the Texas prison system is "an intolerable state of affairs." The Osborne Association is a private foundation seeking to improve prison systems throughout the country.

The Governor's statement, issued before he left for San Antonio, his first stop on a trip which will take him to Louisiana and Mississippi this week, said all members of the board "are determined to correct the weak and bad spots and to do that with all possible expedition."

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Fight Looms Over Palestine Division

Reds Accused Of Fraud In Hungary Vote

BUDAPEST, Sp. 1. (AP)—The information ministry said today the communist-controlled four party government coalition had polled 63 per cent of the votes in Sunday's parliamentary election and that no more ballot totals would be announced.

"The people are interested only in percentages," a ministry spokesman said soon after noon. He declared the government count showed the communists polled 306,854 of the 1,339,957 votes tabulated and led all ten parties with 24 per cent of the total. The spokesman said the social democrats polled 16 per cent, the small holders 15 and the national peasants eight percent for a coalition total of almost two thirds.

Even the communists' allies, the social democrats, accused the communists of obtaining their vote by fraud. Other opposition parties said the communists, who controlled virtually all trucks and other means of travel, had cast between 500,000 and 1,000,000 "false votes." The communists replied in kind, accusing opposition parties of plural voting.

The democratic peoples party, an anti-communist group led by the Catholic Istvan Barankovics, had moved up to second place in the last announced vote totals with 285,321 votes or 20 per cent. It was the second Hungarian election since the war. The small holders 15 and the national peasant vote, but their regime was overthrown in a communist coup during the summer. Even the most conservative politicians had anticipated a communist victory yesterday and many predicted a more rigid police liquidation of opposition after the election formality was over.

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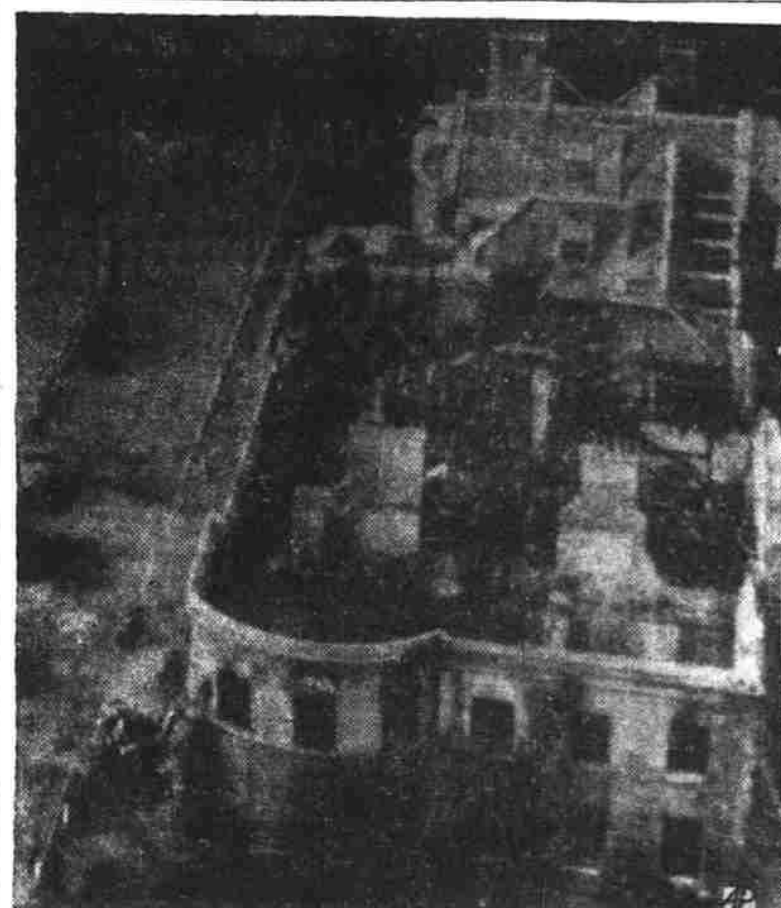
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FIRE IN BRIDAL HOME — This aerial view of Sunninghill Park, bridal residence of Princess Elizabeth and her bridegroom-to-be, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, after a fire swept the south wing (foreground) of the 175-year-old mansion. (AP Wirephoto).

School Vacations Drawing To Close

Vacations were drawing to a close today for 3,800 scholastics in the Big Spring Independent School district as faculty members received last-minute instructions for the opening of the 1947-48 term here Tuesday.

All elementary schools were to open their doors for initial sessions at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and at the same hour senior, junior and sophomore high school students were to report to their regular guidance rooms, while freshmen will report at that time to the gymnasium.

Not until 1 p. m. will the eighth graders report, and then they come to the gymnasium. During Tuesday instructions will be given to pupils, assignments made and books issued so that classes likely will start Wednesday morning.

General faculty meeting was held at the high school building Monday at 9 a. m. with W. C. Blankenship, superintendent in charge, and at 1 p. m. the high school and eighth grade staffs were to have separate meetings.

Officials anticipated crowded conditions with the opening of school and prospects were that there would be "double-day" sessions in all elementary schools through the third grade, and possibly through the fourth grade at Centra, West and College Heights ward schools. This means simply that there will be two sections for these grades, one reported in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

The problem of transfers from one school to another within the city will not be attacked until later when the pupil load for the various schools becomes apparent.

During the summer the physical plants have been put in good condition for the school terms. This, however, added no classroom space.

All teaching positions were due to be filled with the outset of school, but in some instances substitutes will be called to duty by the administration.

Cafeteria at the high school will not be opened the first week of school, Walter Reed, principal, announced today. However, the cafeteria will begin service one week hence. Students in the high school and Central Ward are served by the cafeteria.

See SAFETY, Pg. 5, Col. 2

Police Launch Safety Plan

With the opening of the fall school term, Big Spring police will launch a traffic safety program which they hope will lessen danger to children on city streets near school buildings. Chief W. D. Green announced today.

Green also had a word of caution for the school students themselves, especially those who ride motor scooters. It is unlawful for any person to operate a motor scooter without an operator's license, he reminded, and it is impossible under Texas law for anyone under 14 years old to obtain a license.

Regular automobile operator's license qualifies a person to operate a motor scooter, and those who do not have any type of license must obtain them for the state department of public safety. Green warned that in no case will a child under 14 be permitted to operate a motor scooter. Those over 14 but under 16 years old must obtain special permission from the county judge, and also pass the state department of public safety examination before they can obtain operators' licenses.

Green also warned operators of both motor scooters and motorcycles that only one person can

See SAFETY, Pg. 5, Col. 2

U.N. Plan Would Divide Holy Land Into Two States

Group Believes Jews Should Get Independence

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—A fight in the United Nations general assembly loomed today over a committee plan to divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish states and admit 150,000 Jewish immigrants in the next two years.

The 11-nation U. N. special committee on Palestine last night unanimously recommended Holy Land independence from Britain's 25-year-old mandate "at the earliest practicable date."

A seven-member majority urged partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish nations and an international city of Jerusalem and admission of 150,000 Jews into the Jewish territory during the two-year transition period.

A three-member minority called for a federal Arab-Jewish state and entry of Jews up to the "absorptive capacity" of the Jewish portion during a transition period of up to three years.

The majority would give the Jews eastern Galilee, the central coastal plain, taking in Haifa, Jaffa and Tel Aviv, and the Beer-sheva subdistrict, including most of the Negeb—the southern desert.

It would allot the Arabs western Galilee, the Samaritan and Judean hill country and the southern coast from Isdud to the Egyptian frontier. Haifa and Jaffa, ports, would be operated "in the common interest" under an economic union of the two states. The minority division was somewhat different.

U. N. headquarters here made public a 3,000 word summary of the 50,000-word report, signed in Geneva shortly before last midnight. The 55-nation general assembly, which set up the committee in special session last May, will take up the report when it meets in New York Sept. 15.

Arab spokesmen promised that the seven-state Arab League would fight the report in the general assembly through its five U. N. members—Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. One Palestine Arab threatened forceful resistance to any partition plan.

Jewish spokesmen made no comment. Both Jewish and Arab leaders favor Palestine independence, but only some of the Jews lean toward partition. Arab politicians have been solidly for an Arab Palestine.

Jewish Synagogue Becomes U. S. Shrine

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1. (AP)—America's oldest Jewish house of worship—Touro Synagogue—was dedicated as a national monument yesterday with pleas for religious harmony by representatives of many faiths and federal, state and city officials.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), speaking where George Washington delivered a famous speech on religious toleration, called for "tolerance on a basis of equality" and pleaded for religious harmony to keep "our land strong and happy—and worthy of leading other nations in the noble search for a better world."

See SAFETY, Pg. 5, Col. 2

Bataan Hero Retires

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1. (AP)—Forty-five years of distinguished service in the Army were only a memory today for Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was retired yesterday at ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston here.

The gallant defender of Bataan laid aside his uniform for Multi as he began his civilian life in his home "Fiddler's Green" in the heart of a fashionable residential district near Fort Sam Houston.

Beginning today, he is chairman of the board of directors of the Hemond food stores and Alamo stock farm here and vice-president of the Acme sash window balance company, Los Angeles.

Yesterday Gov. Beauford Jester offered him a position on the new Texas Good Neighbor Com-

mission to help further good will among "our Latin-American friends below the Rio Grande."

Wainwright's career as a military man was ended late yesterday at Arthur McArthur field, where he bid his troops farewell in a touching address.

Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, who succeeded him as commander of the Fourth Army until Sept. 13 when General Thomas T. Handy assumed command, read messages of tribute at the review from President Truman and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Jester told of Wainwright's defense of the Philippines against the overwhelming strength of the Japanese.

The 64-year-old general's face saddened as he read his own retirement orders and delivered his farewell address.

General Wainwright Lays Aside Uniform Amid Praises Of Career

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Ritz ENDING TODAY



Plus "Metro News" and "Clown of The Jungle" STARTING TUESDAY



STATE ENDING TODAY

ACTION!
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
IN THE FAR EAST!



Plus "Pathe News" Plus "Pathe News"

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDING TOAY
"The Postman Always Rings Twice"
with LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD and Extra Added Attraction
Box Office Opens at 7:40

Driver Ins. Agcy.

Fire - Casualty - Bonds
Real Estate Loans
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 759

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale

Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard
AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE
Owners
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
Each Wednesday
Sale Begins 12 Noon

Lyric ENDING TODAY

IT'S A SURE THING!
PETER LAWFORD EDWARD ARNOLD BUTCH JENKINS



Truman Asks For Co-Operation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman called today for cooperation by enlightened labor and management concerned with the public welfare, to "speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded."
Good labor relations, he said in a Labor Day message "cannot be brought about by legislation."
"They are created by the men and women concerned, co-operating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum amount of regulatory law. I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining than is possible through legislation."
"The right to join a union of one's own choice is unquestioned today, and is sanctioned and protected by law. The bargaining table at which labor and management sit to work out their common problems is indispensable to our democracy, and must be safeguarded against any attempts by misguided or ill-intentioned groups or individuals to weaken or replace it."
The President also contended that the labor department "must be adequately staffed and be given jurisdiction over those governmental functions which are an appropriate part of a department created to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States."
The Belgian Congo produces 80 percent of the world's industrial diamonds.

LIVESTOCK SALES
Cattle Auction Every Tuesday
SHEEP SALE
EVERY THURSDAY
Also Hogs and Horses
WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Meyer
Box 908 Phone 1202
Big Spring, Texas

Berlin Beggars Help Criminals, Police Report

AP Newsfeatures
BERLIN—Berlin's police have declared war on the beggar nuisance which is plaguing the city, because many of the beggars have been found to be making a handsome living by doubling as black-marketers and "spotters" for burglary gangs.
A directive from police headquarters warned householders in all four occupation sectors of the city to beware the "harmless beggar," because a large percentage of the thousands which infest Berlin's streets and squares had been proved to be engaging in criminal activities.
Often, police found, a beggar was offering blackmarket wares for sale to the very persons from whom he was asking alms.
As special peril, police warned against the house-to-house beggars who made the rounds in the American sector of the city.
"The American families," said a police report, "are the special target of professional beggars for two reasons. The Americans are the best fed and supplied, and they have a reputation for generosity."
The Americans were warned that often beggars are spotters for burglary gangs and the mission is to "case" a house for a night-time break-in.
Police discovered also that in many cases professional beggars were carrying faked worker's registrations which entitled them to the food ration of heavy workers while they were playing their dishonest profession in the streets. In those cases, what the beggars achieved in alms they peddled in the black market.

Ivory, rubber and diamonds are principal products of the Belgian Congo.

Take It Easy

Here's How To Live After You Reach 50.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—In "The Years After 50," a book by Dr. Wingate Johnson, of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College (Whitlsey House, New York) there are a lot of suggestions anyone can follow readily for his health.
If you are sick, go to a doctor; but maybe you won't have to go so often, if you remember that one of the most important causes of high blood pressure is emotional strain and that what you eat is not so important as how much.
Still about high blood pressure, Dr. Johnson writes: "Far be it from a humble practitioner to offer advice about finance. My professional observation, however, has taught me that most men pay dearly, from a physical standpoint, for profits made by marginal trading and for highly speculative dealing of any kind. Where sex has wrecked its thousands of homes, financial worry has destroyed its tens of thousands."
Other subjects discussed by Johnson include:
1. You are sick after you get well from flu because it leaves you with low blood pressure.
2. Tuberculosis is one of the diseases most frequently overlooked in older people.
3. A stitch in the side, usually believed by laymen to be pleurisy, is more frequently an inflammation of a muscle between the ribs, due to gas trapped in the colon or under a rib, to neuralgia or to a spur on the spine.
4. Coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble that is high among executives, and actually higher

among doctors than almost any other profession, is not nearly so often fatal or so disabling as was once believed.
It is a mistake, Dr. Johnson says, to think that ulcers are likely to become cancers.
"A poor way of reducing," he declares, "is to omit a meal. One of the chief factors in the formation of gallstones is stagnation of the bile. The gall bladder is merely a reservoir in which bile is stored and concentrated until the stimulus of food in the stomach causes it to empty. When a meal is skipped, there is no stimulus to empty the gall bladder."
Sex life definitely does not end with the menopause, he says.
Dr. Johnson thinks that bromide drugs are the most frequent cause of mental disturbances. Bromides, he says, have been until recently the chief habit-forming stuff in nearly all headache powders. Now most of the manufacturers have agreed not to use bromides for headaches.
An essential, more important than a vacation, is frequent, short respites from tension, he says, adding that everyone ought to have at least one afternoon a week free, and everyone should make Sunday a real day of rest.
About death, he writes: "As a physician who has witnessed death again and again, I can testify that there is almost no reason to fear the actual process of dying. Almost invariably death brings its own anesthetic, which is usually effective for a period of time varying from a few hours to days, weeks, or even months."

States Backed On Tidelands Issue

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1. (AP)—Legislation by Congress giving ownership of tidelands to the states was urged in a resolution approved by directors of the United States junior chamber of commerce in their annual convention here.

The resolution read in part: "Since the founding of our nation, the states have exercised sovereignty over the tidelands, the submerged lands and the soil under navigable waters within their territorial jurisdiction. Encroachment of the federal government upon property rights of the states must be stopped by Congress."
Delegates from California, a state heavily affected by the question, were originators of the resolution.
"The directors approved unanimously a resolution seeking admission of Hawaii as the forty-ninth state."
Taylor Cole, Midland, Tex., president of the junior chamber international organization, said that new contracts have been made in Austria, China, Denmark, Dominican Republic, France, Greece, Iceland, India, Italy, Sweden, Syria and Turkey. He will go to Europe in September and to New Zealand and Australia in November in Jaycee expansion work.

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STAGGS AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP OFFERS WELL KNOWN ITEMS

Staggs Auto Parts and Machine Shop, 415-17 East Third has been serving local automobile repair concerns and individuals since February, 1941, and today the firm offers the most complete service of its type in this section of West Texas.

The business includes a complete automotive machine shop which rebuilds all types of motors, re-grinds crank shafts and reconditions bearings and rods. However, Charley Staggs, owner and manager, reminds the public that his firm does not compete with garages in this type of work. Therefore, the machine shop operates exclusively on a wholesale basis which serves to make it an assistance to garages rather than a competitor.

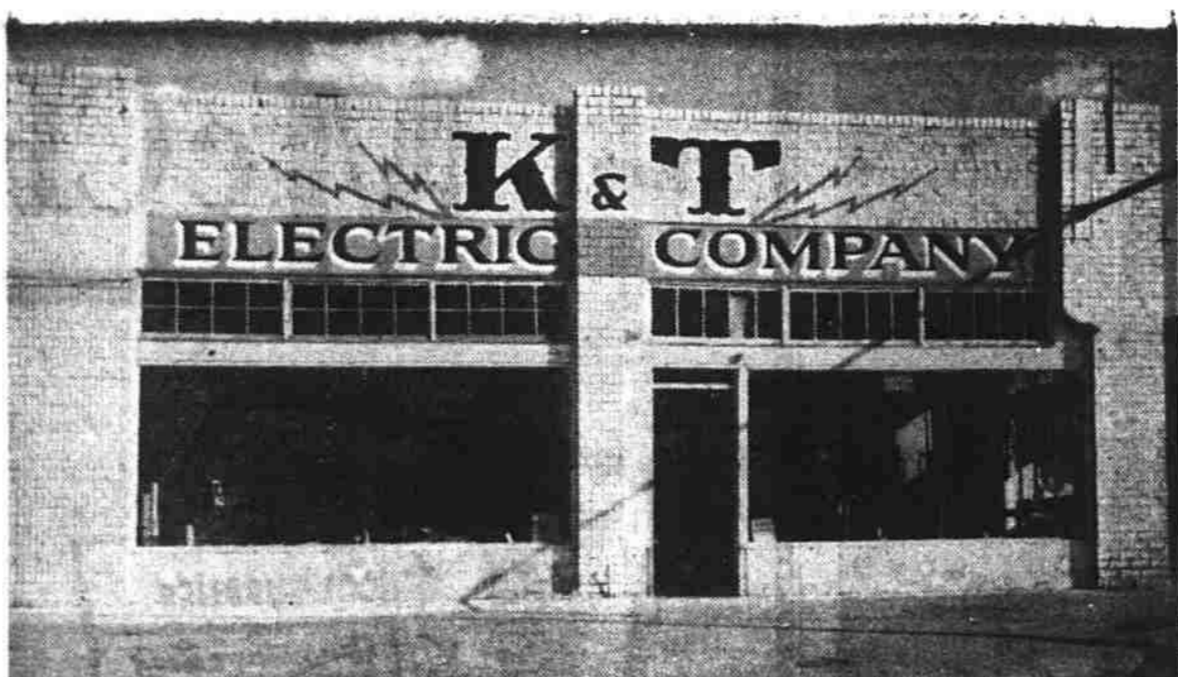
Staggs maintains a good stock of nationally known merchandise constantly. Such items as Thermoid Products fan belts, Sealed Power motor parts and piston rings, Clawson and Bals bearings are on the shelves in quantity.

Staggs also keeps a full line of mechanics tools and automotive, shop and service station equipment is stocked. All of these items are carried as a service to retail establishments and their operators.

For individual automobile owners, Staggs offers attractive stocks of seat covers and ally types of accessories.

Belgium has been overrun by invaders six times in the last five centuries, and twice since gaining independence in 1830.

Birds have four principal types of feathers: Contour, flight, down and thread.



THEY WILL SELL OR REPAIR — K&T Electric Co., 400 East Third street specializes in electric motors of all types. They keep a staff of technicians on hand at all times who are experienced in motor repairs. If a replacement is needed, K&T Electric is a good place to look for a new motor. The firm also sells and install Kohler Light plants other electrical equipment and offers prompt service in the field for such items.

Mexican Food Featured At Donald's Drive Inn

That time of year when a dinner of Mexican dishes seems most appealing and tasty—when there's a snap in the air and the appetite calls for something warm inside—is fast approaching and Donald's Drive Inn, located at 2406 Gregg street, is prepared to cater to such orders.

Mexican food, the kind that originated south of the border and proved an ambassador of good will for that country when it moved northward, has long been a specialty of Donald's place, which accepts business on a 16-hour basis seven days a week.

Donald's has built its reputation on its Mexican course but can fill any type of order, including steak plates or sandwiches. Cooling beverages are also sold by the concern, which opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 12 midnight daily.

Customers who desire to have their food brought to them can rely on the service of the car-hops employed by the establishment. Should the patrons desire to dismount, however, they will find ample seating space on the inside of the concern.

Donald Brown, owner and manager of the Drive Inn, has been in business here since 1933. During that time, he has worked to make the establishment one of the most attractive and eye-appealing of its kind in West Texas.

The structure, decorated with gaudy neon signs and designs, seems especially friendly after night-fall.

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West Texas Sand And Gravel Co. Furnishes Two Highway Depts.

Taking care of the needs of the highway departments of two states (Texas and New Mexico) as well as private business keeps the employees of the West Texas Sand and Gravel company here and at Midland on a steady work diet.

The gravel taken out of the earth at the concern's pits near Washington Place is considered to be the finest of its kind in the Southwest and is always in demand with West Texas contractors.

An 80-acre plot in that vicinity has been supplying gravel for West Texas Sand and Gravel company for the past six years and, although there is no indication that the "vein" is about to run dry, Otis Graff, owner and manager, has leased an adjoining 80 acres to insure a future supply.

Graff's business is supplying the concrete and plaster for the new 10-story office building in Midland as well as a quantity of smaller projects.

Local refineries and the City of Big Spring have their orders for gravel and caliche supplied by the establishment.

Approximately 20 dump-trucks are assigned to duty here to keep pace with the concern's commitments. Another five under the direction of Charley Horton function out of the Midland office.

Orders for gravel, sand, etc., can be placed by telephone No. 9000 or calling in person at the Washington Place office.

Turtles have no teeth, but their jawbones are often very sharp and the jaw muscles extremely powerful.

The Kokanee Salmon is a dwarfed form of the Pacific Sockeye which has adapted itself completely to life in fresh water.

Harkriders Plan Bigger Feed Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, who have purchased the Hawkins Feed Store, 700 Lamesa Highway are making plans to specialize in feeds for both commercial and show cattle and sheep. As soon as stocks of heavily used feeds can be built up they will be in a position to supply an unlimited number of cattle and sheep raisers. In addition, of course, they will continue to carry a full line of the highest quality poultry feeds and supplies.

Wooten Arranges For Quality Meats

With the approach of fall, more meats will be purchased on foot to insure customers top quality. Howard county products, at the White and Wooten grocery, located at the Wooten Produce Co., 401 E. Second street, Harvey Wooten, manager, believes that purchasing animals from the growers and personally supervising slaughter and butcher processes enables him to offer patrons better products.

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Spider Webs Among Gun Dies

Arsenal For Democracy Has Been Put In Stand-By Order

Houston, Sept. 1, (AP)—Spiders are busy spinning cobwebs in America's arsenal for democracy.

More than \$45,000,000 in special tools and equipment from each of the 48 states is being maintained in stand-by condition at the Dickson Gun plant on Houston's ship channel.

Although spider webs have replaced the 3,000 employees of the wartime plant, it would be possible to restore the plant to production of essential artillery within six months after declaration of a state of emergency.

The plant is one of 31 throughout the nation designated by the War Department to be maintained in semi-readiness for production.

The Houston plant is the only one for manufacturing artillery. Lathes, boring machines, shapers, milling and rifling machines and other equipment have been shipped to Houston for processing and storing from war plants over the nation.

Each piece of specialized equipment is covered with a protective coating of oil and asphalt so as to resist effects of perhaps 20 or 25 or more years of idleness.

The plant site consists of 125 acres and 60 buildings.

The War Department has offered three areas of the tract for lease to a manufacturer, and one area of 31 acres has been turned over to the Texas National Guard.

A strip 900 feet long on the ship channel has been made available to the Naval Reserve for docking of its ships.

The remainder of the tract is being utilized in storing the equipment from the gun plants.

"Many people have asked why the government doesn't lease these huge buildings in the plant itself," Leo S. Bassett, officer in charge, said.

"Besides the necessity for retaining the plant in stand-by condition it would be impractical for any but the largest manufacturers to try to operate here."

"It would cost approximately \$700 just to turn on the lights in one building for an eight-hour shift," he explained.

Also, plant machinery is mounted on heavily reinforced concrete floors which would have to be altered at an exorbitant cost. Such action, too, would destroy the value of the property as an armament plant.

The plant includes king-sized lathes ranging in length from 42 feet to 86 feet and hundreds of other special tools used in manufacturing the Army's big guns.

There are electric furnaces capable of melting up to 5,000 pounds of metal in 30 minutes, and 10 centrifugal casting machines which can mold gun barrels in a similar length of time.

Four different sizes of barrels, ranging from 37 mm. to 105 mm. were manufactured at the plant.

Also, eight-inch Howitzers were cast and finished at the plant. "This is the only plant in the United States capable of making centrifugal castings for guns," Bassett said. "Every one of these machines was designed and built after Pearl Harbor and the products have proven themselves equal to and superior to the old-fashioned forged barrels."

Safety

(Continued From Page One)

ride each machine unless it is equipped with a side car.

School signs for the benefit of automobile operators are to be erected on streets leading to all schools in the city, and the police chief said patrolmen will insist that motorists drive slowly and carefully in all such zones.

Green said it was his opinion that about 15 miles an hour would be considered the maximum safe speed in the school zones during the noon hour.

The west side of Johnson street from 10th to 11th Place has now been designated as a no parking zone in efforts to curtail traffic congestion near the high school. Walkways for pedestrian street crossings also have been marked. Patrol cars and personnel for directing traffic will be stationed in the area during the rush hours each day.

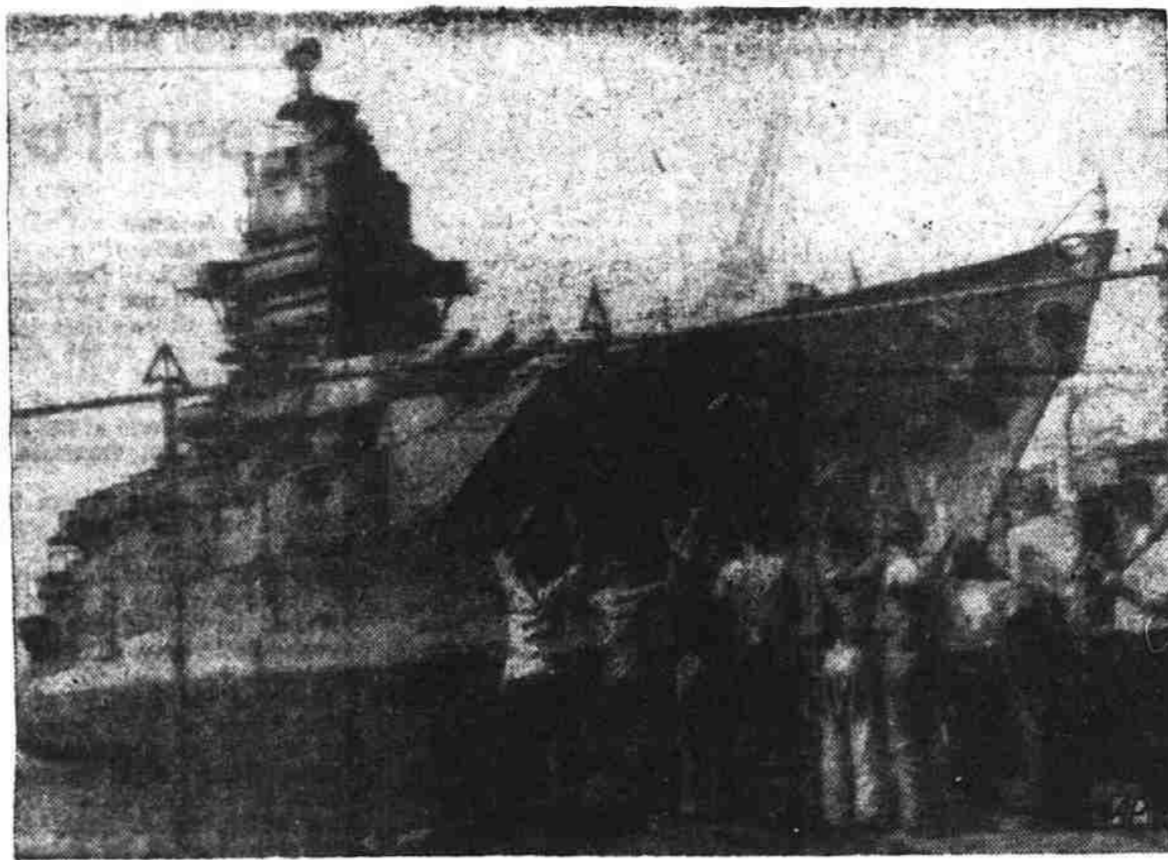
"These plans were not made for the purpose of discriminating against anyone, but we want the citizens to know that the police department will not tolerate any recklessness that will endanger our school children," Green concluded.

New Premier Is Predicted For Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 1, (AP)—Informed political sources predicted today that Ahmed Qavam would accept the mandate as premier of Iran again despite a report published in his democratic party's organ, Democratic Iran, that he had turned the job down.

He was re-elected by the new Majlis (parliament) Saturday, winning 78 of the 116 votes. One source close to Qavam said he was "demanding more support from parliament" to help him "face the present political situation," including the Russian-Iranian oil question.

A government propaganda official said Qavam did not feel he had received a big enough vote from Parliament Saturday. He resigned last week under an Iranian law which requires each new Majlis to elect its own premier.



BATTLESHIP UP FOR AUCTION — The Navy has announced that the U. S. S. New Mexico, 29-year-old battleship, is on the auction block. The Navy Disposal Office will sell the 30,000-ton warrior, tied up at a pier in Boston, Mass., to the highest bidder complete with a dozen 14-inch guns in four turrets. (AP Wirephoto).

Jeff Good Wins Steer Roping

Jeff Good, Yesso, N.M., former Big Spring man, sacked up \$8,000 by roping and tying five Mexican steers in eight seconds faster than any other man in a large field at Levelland's sweepstakes Sunday.

Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Good, got his five steers in 127 seconds, well ahead of Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, N. M., one of the better steer ropers in the jackpot event.

Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kans., had 94.4 on four steers was disqualified with no time. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, finished fifth in the winner-take all event. Monday contestants moved to Clovis, N. M. where 12 steer ropers contest for \$12,000 plus one third of the gate.

Baptists To Hold Meets At Midland

Baptists will hold one of a series of important regional stewardship meetings Tuesday at Midland with Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., president of the World Baptist Alliance, as one of the speakers.

A number of representatives from local Baptist churches plan to participate in the conference, including laymen who will hold a special session in connection with the meeting.

The Big Spring associational meeting is scheduled to meet here on Sept. 15, and during the afternoon there will be special sessions for the Women's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist church.

Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

was taken to a Greenville hospital suffering grave internal and head injuries. Haskell Johnson, about 55, discharge negro war veteran, who was alone in the other car, was rushed to the Veterans hospital at McKinney. His condition also was described as critical.

Johnson was driving toward Dallas and the other auto was traveling toward Greenville at the time of the accident, which occurred on a hill on the Dallas-Greenville highway.

At Fort Worth, an unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile Sunday night. Police described the man as about 60, six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds. They said the driver of the car failed to stop and render aid.

Mrs. Lottie Johnson, 41, was hurt fatally in a two-car collision near Aransas Pass Sunday.

Erby Marion Parks, 51, was killed when an automobile hit him as he walked along a boulevard in Dallas, thus ending the Dallas police department's run of 65 deathless days.

An Arcadia, mother, Mrs. Roxie Lois Beaver, 36, drowned Saturday when she attempted to save her seven-year-old daughter, Sylvia, who had fallen into Hall's bayou, between Houston and Galveston. The daughter also drowned. The family was on a weekend fishing trip.

At Big Spring, Edgar Dennis Holcomb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Holcomb of Lubbock, died of injuries received in an accident involving a motorcycle he was driving.

James Ray Henderson, 26, a Fort Worth bricklayer, was shot to death early Sunday after an automobile chase with a car occupied by several negroes. District attorney at Clyde said Henderson had been joshing with the negroes at a service station in Fort Worth a few minutes before the shooting. He said charges would be filed against a 34-year-old negro man in connection with the shooting.

Other week-end deaths: Andrew Jackson Chism, 19, and Miss Barbara Lou Evans were killed near Fort Worth Friday when their motorcycle collided with a car.

Edward P. Michna, 50, was killed at Refugio when he was struck by a timber falling from a truck.

A collision between a pickup truck and another car at Eremond cost the life of Mrs. Della Jackson, 72. Mrs. Jackson, who was riding in the truck with her husband, was thrown from the truck and received fatal head injuries.

Richard Hilderbrand, 15, of Austin, was killed near Fort Worth when his car overturned early Saturday.

Eddie W. Abston, 19, Thalia, was killed near Quanah Friday night when his car also overturned.

A plane crash in the Corpus Christi area took the lives of Jack Perdue, 29, of Robstown, and Charles Edward Temple, 27, of Odem.

Mirle Coleman, 25, of Corpus Christi, lost his life in a car collision.

Mrs. Joe Hill was burned fatally in San Antonio shortly after midnight Saturday when fire destroyed a liquor store owned by her husband.

Jake Q. Morrison, Jr., 34, of Baird, was killed Sunday afternoon when the pickup truck he was driving overturned about 14 miles south of Baird.

The body of H. G. Samuels, 75, Laredo, retired onion grower, was found in the kitchen of his home at Laredo early Monday. An inquest verdict held that death came from a bullet wound. An old frontier-type .45 caliber revolver with one empty cartridge was found by the body.

Mrs. Ruby Reveille, 23-year-old Midland farm wife, died Sunday from injuries received late Saturday when she fell from an automobile in which she and her husband, Cecile Elmer Reveille, were driving along a Midland street.

U. S. Army Stages Review In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 1, (AP)—The United States Army staged its greatest postwar display of military might in occupied Germany today, with thousands of armed soldiers and more than 500 military vehicles passing in Labor Day review before Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

The review was staged at Grafenwohr, a training center near Nuernberg, where the 26th regimental combat team and the 5th constabulary regiment have been undergoing intensive training as mobile combat units.

Invited to watch the show were thousands of German civilians—who have been seen to sneer openly at previous parades by American occupation forces. For Gen. Bradley, chief of the Veterans Administration who is touring European military installations in preparation for a return to active army duty, it was his first good look at the occupation army since 1945.

A 17-gun salute greeted the General who is expected to succeed General Dwight Eisenhower as U. S. army chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, deputy European commander, stood with Bradley on the reviewing stand.

Sidney Lee Parker of Lamesa, picked up here on a charge of driving while intoxicated here over the weekend, was released by the county on \$500 bond to attend a funeral.

He was to return for trial later in the week.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Expected high today 97, low tonight 69, high Tuesday 95.

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon tonight and Tuesday, not quite so warm in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; a few late afternoon thunderstorms near the upper coast. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast.

Table with columns: City, Temperatures, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, Local sunset today 7:11 p.m., sunrise Tuesday 6:22 a.m.

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B' Spring Has Three Mishaps

Three traffic mishaps, including one fatality, marred the observance of the Labor Day holidays as this area knocked off for brief respite before the busy autumnal grind begins.

Two of the crashes involved motorcycles. Edward D. Holcomb, 18, Lubbock died an hour and a half after being thrown from his motorcycle early Sunday morning near the City park entrance. Miss Dean Case sustained a minor foot injury Sunday evening when the motorcycle on which she was riding was sideswiped by a car.

Harold E. Hall, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Ralph E. Rayburn, Odessa, escaped without injury when their automobiles were seriously damaged in a collision on Highway U. S. 80 east near the Casino club. Highway patrolmen said that Rayburn's machine was attempting a turn at the time of the collision.

Otherwise, the celebration of the holidays was without incident as Big Springers feasted on a fat sports schedule. A crowd of around 1,000 turned out for successful motorcycle races Sunday afternoon and around 500 were on hand for the Big Spring-Vernon baseball game. Several hundred others were at the Country Club where heated matches featured the annual invitational golf tournament.

Offices and businesses, except food and service institutions, were closed Monday. Finals in the golf tournament were due this afternoon and the curtain comes down on regular baseball season play with a double header starting at 7 p. m. at Steer park.

School teachers found Labor Day to be just that as they convened for a faculty meeting, and coaches put high school football players to work with a brisk morning and afternoon workout.

Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Green

Last rites were to be said at 4 p. m. today at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Mary M. Green, 72, who died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon following a long illness.

Mrs. Green had been a resident of Big Spring for 18 years. Services were to be in charge of the Rev. O. P. Clark, district superintendent of the Sweetwater Methodist district. Burial was to be in the City cemetery.

Survivors include two half sisters, Mrs. J. A. Cornehan, Del Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Foster, address unknown; two half brothers, James and Charles Barnett, address unknown; two nephews, Beulah Salter, Neaderland, Tex., and Susie Jones address unknown. Pallbearers were to be Eugene Thomas, R. G. Peach, Elton Gilliland and Donald Anderson.

Briton Wants More Government Control

SOUTHPORT, Eng., Sept. 1, (AP)—G. W. Thomson, chairman, told the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress today that Britain's economy must be put under Central government direction to make the nation self supporting. The question of closing the \$2,400,000,000 gap between annual imports and exports, Thomson said in a speech prepared for the opening session of the TUC's 79th annual meeting, "obviously calls for the closest expert examination and power of central direction of our national economy."

"This may be a new ask for government," he added, "but is one which is forced upon us, rather than depending on so-called economic laws working themselves out for the general good."

TRAFFIC FINE

Ralph Rayburn, Odessa, entered a plea in justice court this morning to a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way and was fined \$50 and costs. Rayburn was picked up by members of the state highway patrol Sunday.

South Africa has no jungles, being in the South Temperate zone.

Candidates For Texas A&M Degrees

Two Big Spring men are candidates for bachelor of science degrees from Texas A. & M. college. They are Charles A. Burch, who majored in management engineering, and Joe Prager, whose major was in mechanical engineering. No formal graduation exercises have been planned.

City Jail Is Full

City police had a full jail again this morning, as some 18 cases were called in corporation court.

Most cases involved charges of drunkenness, array or disturbance.

A Latin-American, who faced two charges, drew the heaviest fine of the day. The court assessed \$35 on a charge of disturbance and \$75 for resisting arrest. Police said the subject attempted to gain his freedom while they were bringing him to headquarters in a patrol car.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Edward L. Lawson, charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle without a license, was released on \$750 bond by the county this morning.

The CHIROPRACTOR—and You

No. 10 Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly because of displacement in the spine, one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 34. This patient had suffered from almost continual since 1918 with stomach pains and gases, and had turned from one method to another seeking relief, without results. Eventually the condition became so chronic that he was, at times, unable to sleep or eat. On the recommendation of a friend a Chiropractor was consulted. X-ray analysis revealed displacement of a segment of the spine which had shut off nerve supply to the digestive organs. A series of adjustments restored the bone of normal position and within a short time the gastric condition cleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical case of Sciatica. Patient unable to move without suffering great pain. Condition gradually became worse until finally Chiropractic aid was sought. Within one week following adjustments of the spine, he could move around quite freely and in less than two weeks the patient was able to resume an active life.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you. Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Bunnels

Intends to start saving soon...



Charley F., old-man-about-town, says:

"When I was a young squirt, people were always telling me, 'Charley boy, why don't you save your mazzama instead of spending it all on silk shirts, wimmen, and celery tonic?'"

"Sure, sure, I'll start next week, I'd come back at 'em. 'But first, a fella's gotta have a

little fun. 23 skidoo!"

"Well, kiddo, I haven't quite got around to it, yet. But I'm gonna start saving my moolah any day now."

Unfortunately for Charley, there was no "automatic savings" plan when he was young.

But fortunately for you, today there is. Through Payroll Savings or the new Bond-A-

Month Plan at the bank where you have your checking account, you can now buy U. S. Savings Bonds automatically.

There's no putting it off. It's human-nature-proof! Just sign up once—then sit back and collect \$4 at maturity for every \$3 invested. So don't put off saving like Charley did. Start buying Bonds automatically, today.

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Advertisement for COSDEN Petroleum Corporation. Features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'SCHOOL GO SLOW'. Text includes 'Drive Carefully ... IT'S SCHOOL TIME AGAIN', 'With school's opening September 2nd, each motorist will be burdened with the responsibility of preserving the life and well-being of our school children. Yes, these children know the rules of safety—but often in the excitement of a game, they'll dash into the path of your car. So, drive carefully ... observe common sense safety rules.', 'HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE', 'STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP', 'R. L. Tollett, President'.

Prison Board Must Show Courage

The Texas prison board Saturday took an easy way out—a very unsatisfactory way, incidentally—in brushing off criticism of the state's penal system, made repeatedly and vociferously by a survey specialist.

This attitude is not going to remedy the situation, a situation that certainly must be deplorable in light of the vast evidence turned up.

The critic, Austin H. McCormick of the Osborne Association, has been saying again what he said some 17 months ago.

Possibly the chief distinction is this: 17 months ago, McCormick said that there was a cloud on the Texas prison system which put the system into the class with Louisiana and Mississippi—"and it is small comfort to be in such company." Today, he says conditions have reached a place unparalleled in any prison system in the country. Evidently, Texas has now outstripped Mississippi and Louisiana.

McCormick's information about the prison system is based on a survey he made at the request of the prison board for Osborne Associates, which he represents. In his report, which was first published in April, 1946, he pointed out the economic drain upon Texas which resulted from its antiquated treatment of convicts.

His chief criticism was of allowing hardened criminals to mingle freely with younger, first-offenders. As he put it at the time, the free mingling of prisoners leads to all types of perversions, plots to escape, trouble-making, fights, and lowered morale. And there is free mingling because 78 per cent of the prisoners were then housed in open dormitories.

The end result of a prison system, he pointed out, is the released prisoner. That prisoner can come out with one of two attitudes: If he learned a trade, was well treated, and made to feel that he had a chance to re-establish himself, then he had an even chance to becoming an economic asset. But if his prison associations had served him in criminal ways, he was for-

ever after an economic drain on the state at large, and a danger to the law-abiding citizenry.

Hence McCormick recommended as an initial step, that the so-called "bad" criminals be put into segregated units. This was in sharp contrast to the then prevailing practice of putting the "bad" convicts on prison farms—where their chances for both escape and for mingling with their fellows was greater.

The 50th Legislature took a step in the direction of making this possible by authorizing a half-million dollar cell block construction at The Walls.

McCormick sharply criticized the inadequacy of the training program for rehabilitating the convicts; and spoke of the inefficiency and brutality of many of the guards. He noted in one place that "a farm manager cannot count on his guards reporting for work or finishing out the week. . . . The minority of conscientious, capable and reliable guards stands out in sharp contrast to the general run of personnel."

He strongly recommended a civil service system; and in lieu of that, proper selection methods and in-service training for prison personnel. He warned that "the primary requisite is adequate funds; but not even lavish expenditure of funds will insure good, permanent personnel unless they are well selected, well trained and well managed."

As a suggestion, he proposed that ex-army non-coms, and commissioned officers who have learned personnel work in the army, be employed; and be encouraged to stay by giving them adequate pay, regular salary increases, promotions on merit, retirement, reasonable hours of work, sick leave, days off, annual vacations and other incentives.

All of which state officials were aware of 17 or more months ago.

They are still aware of it, and they must demonstrate the courage to take some remedial action.

"MIND A BIT OF A SUGGESTION, GOV'NOR?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Visits To World Bank

By ARTHUR EDSON

(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON — Clutching a few pennies in my grimy little hand, I called on the world bank today to open an account.

Right off, I could see that something was wrong.

For where were the usual reassuring signs of banking life?

Where were the pens that always promise to write better than they do?

Where were the discreet calendars of the Indian lady in a canoe?

Where were the tellers behind the bars that are a subtle reminder of what happens to little tellers with sticky fingers?

Where, in short, was the bank?

No teller, but a publicity man named Henry Brown, came to my rescue.

He said that not only does the bank have no tellers, it doesn't even have many bankers. Not in the usual sense, at least. Most of its 340 employees are statisticians, secretaries and lawyers.

Although the bank has \$5,000,000,000 in the cat, that's too big to be called a kitty, no a dime of this can be seen.

The bank handles its spare cash just like you do. It takes it to the bank. Most of this money is in the federal reserve bank of New York City. The rest is scattered in banks all over the world.

Its real name is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the idea is to advance loans to help nations make the switch from war to a reasonable facsimile of peace.

But the wheels of international finance grind slowly. So far only four loans have gone through to France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg.

At least one of the bank's directors has been in jail. Pierre Mendes-France, of the country of the same name, was tossed in the jug by the Vichy government. This now is considered a compliment.

Since the 45 stock-owning nations have three-fourths of the world's population, the bank, in effect, has 1,500,000,000 depositors. Main absentees: Russia, Spain, Argentina.

The U. S. has \$5,175,000,000 in the bank. So every man, woman and child in the country would have around \$22 if this were split up equally—which is most unlikely.

With more stock than anyone else, the U. S. gets 32,000 votes. Panama has the least stock, and gets 233 votes.

Every country which joins the bank gets 250 votes. From then on the balloting becomes a trifle expensive—\$100,000 a vote.

When Brown said this, I quietly dropped the pennies in my pocket.

I guess they'll have to hold the election without me.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Roosevelt Story

NEW YORK—The Roosevelt Story, a documentary movie which traces the late President's life through his innumerable film appearances, was made entirely in Manhattan, although the job was naturally one of editing and selecting rather than actual shooting.

It covers 40 years of the private and public life of FDR, is the first of eleven such scripts to have the complete okay of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and took more than 16 months to whip into finished shape.

Since no other man in the history of the world has been so completely chronicled on celluloid, some 2,000,000 feet of film had to be re-researched for the outstanding events of a turbulent life brought to the screen in its final full length of 80 minutes—running time.

It includes the first sound track ever made by FDR as well as his most important speeches pertaining to world events. It will be translated into 14 languages and distributed throughout the world.

Earl Robinson, composer of "The House I Live In" and "Lonesome Train," composed a new symphony, called "Toward The Sun," as musical background. Robert Shaw's choir supplements the instrumental music.

"The Roosevelt Story" was produced by Martin Levine and Oliver Unger, in association with Harry Brandt, the latter one of the largest film exhibitors in the country. Elliott Roosevelt was editorial consultant, being his mother's choice for the job. The film will begin its national rounds after a World Premiere at the

Globe Theater on Broadway.

RONNY LISS, of CBS' "Aunt Jenny" cast, is beginning his 15th radio year, which would not be especially remarkable except for the fact that Ronny is just 17!

Seems Ronny debuted in radio shortly after his second birthday, spouting poetry and singing. Next anybody knew, he was starting his elders by scraping away in workmanlike fashion on a pint-sized fiddle in a kiddies' orchestra, his prodigy talents having been established definitely when he learned to read music before he could encompass English.

Major Bowes made use of Ronny a couple of years later when, billed as "The World's Youngest Violinist," he played solo accompaniment to the "world's oldest pianist," a Dr. Marie Davenport who boasted 105 birthdays. But no sonnet did he graduate to a full-size fiddle than he abandoned his musical ambition and decided to become an actor, clicked in small-boy roles and has remained on the business end of a microphone ever since.

Pack Horses Kill Calf of Elk

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. —When an elk calf wandered into a pasture used by park pack horses, the latter promptly attacked the wild stranger, kicking and biting it fiercely.

The mother elk finally drove the horses away and stood guard for several hours over the calf before realizing it was dead.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Green To Continue As AFL Head

By Robert S. Allen

(For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON — Contrary to plans, this will not be 75-year-old William Green's last labor day as president of the American Federation of Labor.

He will be re-elected for another (his 24th) term at the AFL convention in San Francisco in October.

Weary and ailing, Green had intended to close his active career this year. After his reelection at the 1946 convention, he stated privately it would be his last term. But two major developments have changed the situation.

One was the inability of the inner clique of AFL rulers to get together on a successor to Green. While he is president, Green is actually little more than a figurehead. Real AFL control is wielded by a small coterie consisting of John L. Lewis, William ("Big Bill") Hutchison, carpenter boss; Daniel Tobin, teamsters czar, and George Meany, burly AFL secretary-treasurer.

All these moguls, plus sundry other lesser ones, want Green's job. Power-hungry Lewis is particularly hot after it.

He made strenuous efforts to get it a quarter of a century ago after the death of Samuel Gompers. But other ambitious aspirants scuttled Lewis, who in turn blocked them from snatching the prize. That was how Green got it. He was a relatively unimportant officer in Lewis's miners union, and was accepted as a compromise choice.

At the same time, the squabbling AFL chiefs figured Green would hold the presidency only for a year or so until they could get together among themselves. But that was the big hitch. They never could get together, and rather than allow one of their number to get the office, they continued to re-elect Green.

After 24 years, the same situation still largely prevails. While nominally pals, none is eager to see one of the others in the top job. That is particularly true as regards Lewis, whose autocratic proclivities are well known to them.

The other factor influencing the continuance of Green is the

Taft-Hartley Act. The AFL is planning an all-out election fight next year against congressional supporters of this law. Unity within the AFL is vital. A free-for-all over the federation's president might endanger unity. So Green will be kept on—barring some unpredictable upset by Lewis.

If he is planning any apparent booting he will probably do it at the executive council meeting September 8 in Chicago. Final convention arrangements will be decided there. Also, Green intends to announce he will run again.

No upset is expected in inner AFL circles. But Lewis is a law unto himself, and as long as he's around anything can happen.

Note: Meany, New York Republican and a Dewey backer, hopes eventually to land Green's job as a compromise candidate.

Six-year-old Patricia McMahon's biggest thrill this summer was the day her daddy, Connecticut's Senator Brian McMahon, took her to see President Truman.

As father and daughter were about to leave their home for the all-important event, the pretty, blue-eyed little miss suddenly announced she had "forgotten something." Dashing off, she ran into the garden and picked two big red roses.

The president was immensely pleased when she presented them to him. Taking Pat by the hand, he escorted her to the rose garden, just outside his office, and cut two of the prize blooms for her. "They're just your size," the President said, beaming.

"I'd say you got a pretty good bargain, Pat," her father said as they drove home. "What are you going to do with the roses the president gave you?"

"Why, Daddy, you ought to know that," Pat said primly. "I'm going to put them in my memory book, of course."

UNPRECEDENTED AGENCY

This is a story about a remarkable government lending agency. Instead of losing money, it has made a great deal of it. \$105,000,000 to be exact.

The phenomenon is the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., created in 1934 by the new deal when Henry Wallace was secretary of agriculture. Further, the man chiefly responsible for the success of FFMC is a professor. He is Dr. William L. Myers, dean of Cornell University's agricultural school, and the first head of the agency.

The FFMC bill was introduced in Congress as an emergency measure to bolster the depression-racked farm economy. It was frankly admitted the corporation probably would lose a great deal of money. But it was held the measure was necessary to halt the flood of foreclosures and bankruptcies then engulfing farmers.

To raise the corporation's capital, Dr. Myers embarked on a bold gamble. He bought hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of 4 per cent interest federal land bank bonds with government-guaranteed 3 and 3 1/2 per cent FFMC bonds. The profit in the interest was designed to offset the risk involved in lending to mortgage-loaded farmers.

In the 13 years of its operations, FFMC has loaned a total of \$1,200,000,000. The severe drought year of 1938 was the peak with \$537,000,000 in outstanding loans.

The war saved the corporation. More than 250,000 farmers paid off their mortgages in full. In the past six years, FFMC has collected \$500,000,000 in repayments.

The corporation is now starting to liquidate. This will take time as there is still \$135,000,000 in outstanding loans. Corporation officials are hoping debtor farmers will pay up while agriculture is still prosperous.

Meanwhile the corporation has a surplus of \$105,000,000. And, unlike the RFC which is \$900,000,000 in the red, FFMC officials are in no fear of a congressional investigation. Congress thinks so highly of the agency that, at the last session, its budget was untouched.

Chief operating officer of FFMC is executive vice-president Harris Willingham, tall, drawing Virginia, who whimsically describes his agency as "a vivid case of man biting dog."

(Copyright, 1947, The Ball Strickland)

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

World Spotlight Turns To Korea

By GLENN BABB

Washington's call for a four-power conference to hasten Korea's independence turns the spotlight on one of the unhappiest communities in the post-war world. Korea, like Austria, is considered a liberated land, not conquered enemy territory. The Japanese have been driven out but other alien rulers have taken their place, and the coming of real peace, freedom and wellbeing is postponed because the liberators can not or will not agree.

It can not be said that this is the fault of the United States, which shares with Soviet Russia the occupation of this former Japanese possession. The American government and its representatives in Korea have tried continuously and insistently since 1945 to come to some understanding with the Russians which would permit fulfillment of the pledge of Korean freedom made at Cairo in 1943 and repeated and amplified in the Moscow conference of 1945. The newest call is further evidence of the United States' desire to make those promises real and to turn over the burdens of administering the Koreans themselves as soon as possible.

The Russian response in the past has been as unhelpful as most Russian responses to allied advances in the postwar period. It requires a considerable degree of optimism to expect that the

reply to this invitation will be more encouraging. Nevertheless Moscow's announcement last night of the Russian ratification of peace treaties with the five European axis satellites may herald the opening of a new phase of Soviet diplomacy. It means that Red Army forces must be withdrawn shortly from those countries; it may indicate that the Kremlin now is so confident of its position in the west that it will be ready to deal with other nations on a new basis. Perhaps a greater readiness to consider the consolidation of peace in the orient may be another corollary.

Korea is the easiest to understand of the post-war examples of divided occupation and rule, because it is the simplest. It is compact geographically, with a homogenous population, a comparatively uncomplicated economy. There are only two occupations, instead of the four in Germany and Austria.

But, as in Germany and Austria, the divided rule means economic strangulation. The thirty-eight parallel, across which the armies of the United States and the Soviet Union face each other, separates the north, where the Japanese, using a wealth of waterpower and fuel, had built up one of the most productive industrial communities in the orient, from the agricultural south. The economy of both sections withers and unrest is intensifying.

The major question is whether the Russians will be willing to permit unified government to return to Korea by truly democratic as the western nations understand the word. Both sides use the word freely, but the Russians in Korea, as in eastern Europe, have given it a meaning all their own. If they accepted the American proposal for truly free elections a start could be made on what is sure to be a long and difficult process. The political immaturity of the Koreans is a major adverse factor. When the Americans arrived in southern Korea they found 54 different parties, many of which had only the vaguest programs.

But the Russians insist and may continue to insist that there be a purge of rightist parties before there can be elections. The program they support looks at this point much like that followed in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, all of which began with comparatively free elections in which anti-communist parties were permitted to participate freely. The fate of these opponents of communism now has been sealed in all three countries, to such an extent that the Kremlin apparently feels it can withdraw the Red Army. In eastern Europe the United States has been powerless to halt this process. In Korea the case is different; we still hold a strong hand of trump.

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The Nation Today—James Marlow

Deaths On Highway Surge Upward

By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, W.—This was the heaviest week-end of auto travel the country has ever seen. That means millions of families had and are having fun. It also means a frightful screeching, crashing, tearing and crumpling of steel and glass and human heads and legs and bodies.

It was only two years ago that we had gas rationing. Auto plants were slowly, painfully trying to crawl back into peacetime production. Cars were wearing some highways were still almost empty.

There has been a dramatic change. As the number of cars increased, death surged back too.

Deaths in motor vehicle accidents, after the record of 39,969 in 1941, had dropped to 23,823 in 1943.

The national safety council says deaths went up: In 1944 to 24,282. In 1945 to 28,076. In 1946 to 33,700. In 1947 to what?

Americans watching the carnage—caused mainly by law-breaking, drunkenness, and carelessness—could take some encouragement in the fact that deaths were not increasing as fast as expected.

Deaths in the first half of 1947 were actually less than in the first half of 1946, despite the steady rise in traffic. The death rate per 100,000 miles of driving has kept creeping downward. Hopeful things were happen-

ing. One of these was a big improvement in law enforcement. The Labor Day week-end may be one of the toughest that highway law-breakers have ever experienced. The speeders, the careless drivers, the careless swerveers are more liable to get caught before they kill.

Another hopeful thing is the betterment of highways. Traffic engineers are constantly improving their science. The "divided" expressway, in which a strip of grass separates the streams of cars rushing at one another from opposite directions, is the heart and soul of modern traffic engineering.

It is the best solution yet discovered for handling big traffic loads. And it is gradually spreading. It needs to spread faster. For death moves fast indeed.

"Neither would give in," said Walsh. "So we had both build a show boat and then had one of the boats hauled out to the back lot and wrecked."

Warsaw-Marseilles Airline Planned

WARSAW, W.—The Polish Airlines "LOT" will start a new service to Marseilles, via Prague and Zurich sometime this year, the semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita announced.

Such a new southwestern airline would give Warsaw direct connections with French North Africa by changing at Marseilles.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Film Labor Relations Are Tough

HOLLYWOOD, W.—The job I would least like in a Hollywood studio, outside of cleaning the spitoons, is that of the labor relations official.

Take Bill Walsh of MGM. A constant stream of trouble flows through his office every day.

The motion picture industry is probably the most highly organized and paid in the U. S. State figures show that in June the average studio employe earned \$2.30 per hour and \$106.90 for a week's work. Nearly every worker, except confidential secretaries and executives, belong to some kind of union.

"I think the only other ones not organized are a couple of

film messengers," Walsh told me, "and someone will get around to them some day."

Walsh, a former NLRB official deals with about 50 different union contracts covering MGM's average of 5,000 workers.

Construction of sets is the major point of battle. One aspect of the problem has resulted in the labor strife and picketing which Hollywood has experienced for many months. Other incidents come every day.

For instance, Walsh declared that during the filming of "Till The Clouds Roll By" there was a rattle over which union would build the set for the "Show Boat" number.

The Big Spring Herald

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WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DANSANT

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Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 630 Kilowatts (NBC) KRLD 1090 Kilowatts (CBS) KBST 1490 Kilowatts (ABC-750)

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies	6:00 Inner Sanctum	6:00 Reading Edition
6:15 News of the World	6:30 Arthur Godfrey	6:15 News Time
6:30 News	6:35 News, Bill Henry	6:30 Sports News
6:45 News	7:00 Theatre	6:40 Texas News
7:00 Telephone Hour	8:00 My Friend Irma	6:45 Melody Parade
7:30 Dr.	8:30 Bob Hawk Show	7:15 House Dramas
8:00 Contented Hour	9:00 News	7:00 Treasury Agent
8:30 Barnstorm Lesson	9:15 Jack Smith Show	8:00 Music of Manhattan
9:00 The Super Club	9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn	8:15 Howard Co. Health
9:15 Smile Program	9:35 Keyboard Kings	8:15 Health Unit
9:30 Voice of Firestone	10:00 News, Sam Ross	8:30 So You Want to
10:00 Sports Extra	10:15 Sports Extra	8:30 So You Want to
10:15 Cavalade of America	10:15 In My Opinion	8:45 Lead a Band!
10:30 News	10:30 News	9:00 Dr. Talk It

Bill Roden Upsets Maxwell To Reach Tourney Finals

Jack Williams Clips Davidson

Bill Roden, Big Spring's popular red-head who will represent the village and the state at the National Amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., later this month, warms up today for that engagement in a 36 hole match at the country club.

Roden will be gunning for the championship of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament, a laurel he has picked up once previously in 1942.

The Big Spring's foe will be Jack Williams, a brilliant shot-maker from Plainview.

Roden reached the finals the hard way, by taking out the tournament's favorite, young Billy Maxwell of Abilene in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon. Bill led all the way to trounce Maxwell, 3-2, doing it some brilliant golf to do it.

Earlier he had fanned out Obie Bristow, the Big Spring veteran, 2 and 1.

Williams took care of Billy Davidson, Odessa, in the next to last round Sunday, 2 and 1, after subduing Jimmy Smith of Midland in the quarter-finals, 3 and 2.

Davidson had qualified for the semi-finals with a narrow victory over Buster Tuttle, Lamesa. Davidson sidelined Tuttle on the 19th hole.

Maxwell edged E. C. Nix of Seminole, last year's finalist, in the quarter-final round, 6 and 5.

The Roden-Maxwell collision was something to see. Roden took the par-five first with a birdie and the short but tricky second with a bogie. Maxwell was out of bounds and both three-putted the green.

Maxwell captured Three with a par but Roden fought back to regain his two-hole lead by knocking in a bird on Seven. The two halved Eight with birdies.

Roden banged in an eagle three on the tenth to go three up. Maxwell finishing with a gimme bird. The Abilene youth won 15 with a par but conceded on the 16th when Roden was on and close.

Other results (Player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated):

FIRST FLIGHT
E. Heynolds edged H. Trammell Lubbock, 2-1; Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, thumped P. H. Polk, 2-1.

SECOND FLIGHT
Herman Stewart, Fort Worth, sidelined Dub Prescott, 3-2; Sam Heffner defeated W. E. Ramsey, 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT
Tommy Neel ousted Dave Duncan, 3-1; A. G. Barnard, Sr., Lamesa, routed W. G. White, one up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Bob Craig, Colorado City, stopped Frank Morgan, 5-4; E. B. Doster throttled Dan Lewis, one up 20 holes.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Curly Howe measured Dr. J. E. Hogan, 5-4; Gene Smith, Lamesa, trimmed John Burns, one up.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

When hustling Orlando Moreno, the Big Spring Broncs' third sacker, strolled to the dish in the third inning and rapped out a single into short center field Sunday, he attained an objective he had had his sights on since the season began. The blow was his 200th of the 1947 campaign. He becomes the third Longhorn league ball player to reach that coveted mark (the others: Bob Cowser of Sweetwater and Pat Stasey, Big Spring).

Through Sunday's contest, Orlie had also scored the astonishing total of 189 runs, a feat that probably places him among the top three men in the nation in that department. Considering the fact that the Hosses had played but 127 games up to that point, the record is truly amazing.

When it reached that stage of the race where the Steeds could afford to loaf and mark time for the playoffs, Moreno never let up. In the past six ball games, he has banged out 13 base hits, including five for extra bases, and has spiked the dish no less than ten times.

Ranking with the most sensational fielding plays seen here this season was the double play started by the aggressive Jake McClain of Our Town against Ballinger in the seventh inning of Saturday night's contest.

Jake went high and to his left to snag a line drive authored by Miles Smithard, catching it in the webbing of his glove, and then wheeled to nip Dee Williams, who was tearing for second base. The play stopped cold an offensive that could well have sunk Jose Cindan's hopes of collecting his 24th win.

McClain also turned in two fielding beauties in yesterday's contest against Vernon. He raced to his right to gather in a clothes-line blow off the bat of Dave Smith and beat Marty Engle to second base to complete a double killing unassisted.

Pepper Martin smacked his lips in satisfaction Sunday when he saw the ball hit off Gerald Fahr in the eighth room 1-2-1 over the left garden wall. The round-tripper was his 29th of the campaign and left him one short of his goal—30.

Leon Bostick, the Bronc first sacker, says its his ankles and not his arches that give him fits when he runs.

Frank Martin, the local wholesale grocer, was one of those 104,000 or so persons who saw the All Star-Chicago Bear football classic in Chicago several days ago, the one in which the Collegians surprised practically every one by taking a 16-0 decision.

Frank says Buddy Young contributed one of the best jobs of cast-back running he has ever seen. Frank, incidentally, is a brother to Fred Martin, one of the great linemen in Big Spring High school history.

Bill Meador, Waco, champion rider of the Southwest, grabbed four first places, including the top money in the grand final race here Sunday to set the pace for contestants in the motorcycle races before 1,000 spectators on the Big Spring Motorcycle club's course west of the City park entrance.

Meador was pressed hard by Lee Christian, Lubbock, former Big Spring rider, who had worked his way from last to second place before going down in a nasty spill on the first turn of the big money event.

Thirty-two contestants took part in the event, one of the largest of its kind ever held in this area. A touch of pageantry and excitement was added immediately prior to the opening Sunday afternoon when more than 200 cyclists, attracted here by the event, paraded through the downtown section.

Meador led the field in 45-novice trials with a blistering 32.7, fastest time of the day, took the six-lap 80-amateur event and went on to pace of the grand final.

Fred Huskey, Amarillo, was best in the 80-amateur event, while Charles Pinchard, Albuquerque, N. M., topped the 80-expert class. Hugh Geiger, Albuquerque, N. M., went the pace for the 45-novice race. Lee Christian copied honors in the 80-novice division and Karl Coen, Roswell, N. M., had no opposition in taking the 45-expert race.

Spills were numerous as riders, sometime turning in performances over their heads, attempted to negotiate the tricky course. There were, however, no casualties.

B. K. Pounds, Dallas, district referee, officiated the exclusive speed events in which contestants vied for \$500 in cash prizes. Stuart Chaplin, renowned Lubbock racer, served as starter. Elliott Yell, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Motorcycle club as announcer. Everett Witt was checker and Ora Thixton clerk.

45-Novice (six laps)—Hugh Geiger, Albuquerque, N. M., 3 minutes, 46.4 seconds; R. L. Hillman, Duke, Okla., and Ivan Nance. 45-Amateur (six laps)—Bill Meador, Waco, 3:34.5; Merton Michel, Albuquerque, N. M., Glenn Patton

Wolves To Open Against Masons September 12

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1. — Pitted against Masonic Home's Mighty Mites in their opening home game of the 1947 season September 12, Coach Clark Prather's Colorado City Wolves were to open fall grid camp today.

Twenty-six prospects, including nine returning lettersmen, have been taking calisthenics, run and making ten mile hikes at the pre-season camp in Colorado City. Prather is assisted by Douglas Cox and Joe Keathley.

From advance ticket sales, the Masonic Home game is assured a sell-out crowd. R. E. Post, in charge of reserve seat ticket sales, reports a heavy advance sale of the season's ducats.

Camp schedule begins at 6 a. m. each morning and the last conditioning period ends at 6 p. m. The Colorado City Quarterback club furnished speakers for the club's first get-together with the prospective Wolves this week.

Lettermen are Don Lay, Bobbie Dan Scarborough, John Heese, A. T. Broadwell, Robert Henderson, Don Benson, W. H. Barker, and C. A. Wilkins. Second year boys are Spinks Edwards, Don McCormie, Reese Gross, Alan Hamm, Gene Williams, Willard Small, Danny Smith, and Billy Winnett.

Neophytes are Don Delaney, Richard Delaney, Philip Conway, Odis Davis, Billy Joe Woods, Emmett Banks, Buddy Nolan, G. Davis, and Corky Brown. Ronald Howell is manager. Several prospects were unable to attend the pre-season training period and are expected to report today.

Longhorns Hit Practice Field For First Time

The Big Spring high school football Steers, some 50 strong, hit the practice field after receiving their equipment this morning and started training for the opening game with Cisco three weekends hence.

One starter from last year's contingent—Guard Ike Robb—was among the stalwarts suiting out. Other lettermen donning the moltskins included Eddie Houser, an end and co-captain elect along with Robb, and Pat Lamb, another guard.

The Longhorns will be working under a new coach who is not so new, at that. He is Pat Murphy, who enjoyed success in a previous coaching stint here—he stepped out in 1941—and who had the B-Boys in spring training.

Murphy succeeds Johnny Dibrrell, who retired from the profession to open a sporting goods concern here.

The Irish mentor will be assisted by First Assistant Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Conn Isaacs, J. B. Neely, Jim McWhorter and Good Graves. John Malaise, the basketball tutor, may help for a while too.

The Longhorns may be banging heads before the week is out. Murphy threw a scrimmage at them the first day in spring camp and they loved it.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon 5, Big Spring 7.
Midland 15, Odessa 3.
Sweetwater 10, Ballinger 6.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Amarillo 2-13, Lubbock 5-19.
Clovis 5, Abilene 8.
Brewer 3, Lamesa 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 1.
Houston 12, Beaumont 3.
Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2-7.
St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 8.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 4.
New York 4, Brooklyn 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 11-10, St. Louis 2-1.
Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 3-1.
Washington 5-1, New York 6-5.
Philadelphia 1, Boston 5.

The Standings

LONG HORN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
BIG SPRING	7	4	.622
Midland	7	4	.578
Ballinger	6	6	.500
Sweetwater	6	6	.472
Odessa	5	9	.467
Vernon	4	8	.333

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	12	4	.697
Lamesa	10	6	.619
Abilene	7	6	.538
Del Rio	6	6	.500
Pampa	6	6	.472
Brewer	6	7	.462
Yardley	4	8	.333

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	10	5	.667
Fort Worth	8	5	.615
Shreveport	7	7	.500
Tulsa	7	7	.500
Oklahoma City	6	7	.462
San Antonio	5	8	.385
San Antonio	5	8	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	4	.622
St. Louis	10	5	.667
New York	7	5	.578
Cincinnati	7	5	.578
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Chicago	5	7	.417
Washington	5	7	.417
St. Louis	4	8	.333

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Sweetwater at Ballinger.
Midland at Odessa.
Vernon at BIG SPRING.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene at Pampa.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Amarillo at Clovis.
Brewer at Albuquerque.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at San Antonio.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (2) (morning and afternoon) — Jud 12-13 and Hughes 14-8 vs. Matten 12-8 and Branes 13-10.
Boston at New York 2 — Swan 13-10 and Shoun 14-14.
Cincinnati at Chicago 2 — Ralston 16-10 and Vander Meer 16-13 vs. Chipman 5-4 and Miller 10-0.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2 — Ostermiller 16-10 and Roe 14-11 vs. Dickson 10-13 and Heary 10-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit 2 — Papp 11-9 and Hayes 10-8 vs. Trout 18-11 and T. Smith 16-10.
St. Louis at Cleveland 2 — Kramer 18-14 and Zolack 17-7 vs. Lemon 10-5 and Fisher 15-9.
Washington at Philadelphia 2 — Oart 12-9 and Hart 11-11 vs. Marchionni 17-7 and Fowler 19-4.
New York at Boston 2 — Bron 15-12 and Drew 6-3 vs. Galehouse 18-8 and Johnson 18-7.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Walker, Philadelphia 384.
Cavaretta, Chicago 320.
Pitching — Niekro, New York 44.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Batting — Williams, Big Spring 340.
Pitching — Williams, Big Spring 24.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Williams, Cleveland 42.
Pitching — Williams, Cleveland 27.
Home Runs — Williams, Boston 27.
Gordon, Cleveland 24.

Patterson Achieves 16th Victory Behind Cayuses

Martin's Homer Sews Up Tilt

The baseball faithful who had been wanting another look at Lloyd "Pat" Patterson got it Sunday afternoon and were not disappointed.

Big Pat, inactive for nearly a month now, climbed the knob against the Vernon Dusters and with almost effortless ease pitched the Big Spring Broncs to a 7-5 victory.

Pepper Martin had to lend a big hand to make Patterson's homecoming a rousing success. Apparently inspired by the tall right-hander's return to duty, Pepper hit a two-run homer in the eighth that clinched victory for the resident nine.

The blow was the center fielder's 29th four-master of the campaign and broke for him, temporarily at least a hitting drought that had endured through the present home stay.

In notching his 16th victory of the year, Patterson limited the Dusters to seven safeties and would have coasted in had he not thrown two home run balls in the eighth round. The first was to Robert Jones with Marty Engle on second and Chuck Chappetta followed immediately with a circuit ball that put the North Texans temporarily ahead.

Big Spring had led up to that point, 4-2.

If Patterson had cause to worry, his mates wasted little time in doing something about it. Gaspar Del Toro led off with a hit, breezed into second with a show of speed on Pat Stasey's long fly to left and promptly scored on T-Bone Varona's single past the third baseman. Then Martin appeared and blasted one over the left field barrier.

The four-master was Big Spring's third of the afternoon. Stasey drove out one—his 19th—for two runs in the third and Orlando Moreno led off with another—his 18th—in the fifth.

All the damage came at the expense of Gerald Fahr, who was seeking his 18th record and instead absorbed his 18th reversal.

Bruce Edwards of the Dodgers and Phil Masi of the Braves are the two catchers who rid their spikes of dirt by knocking their heels against their shin guards.

Veteran harness men rate Madison Hanover as one of the top prospects for the 1948 Hambletonian.

AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Hickson Opposes McEuin Tonight

Wrestling Promoter Pat O'Dowdy adds his bit to the local holiday program with a little something in the way of legalized mayhem between Tiger Billy McEuin of Gainesville, Tex., and a youngster from the Smoky mountains of Tennessee, Billy Hickson.

For dessert, Patrick has lined up a match between Big Train Clements of Lubbock and Kenny Mayne, the nice-looking Utahan. The dessert, of course, will be

dished up first and should be delivered to the customers somewhere around 8:30 o'clock.

Of the quartet on the program, Clements is the newcomer and he's not exactly a stranger to these parts since he's lived in Lubbock a long while and has visited here often.

Clements' foe will make it interesting, though not necessarily rough, for him. Mayne is a nice, friendly fellow who must have minded his elders when he was a kid. He never gets out of line.

The top go may find McEuin in the villain's role, if he's up to par. Tiger Billy is a bit shy of weight but can get downright mean on occasions.

Hickson hasn't set the woods on fire hereabouts but he's quick as a cat and has a lot of promise. Members of the grapple fraternity, who have seen him work say he is a comer.

Home Run Special

VERNON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Espe, 3b	5	1	0	0	0
Boach, ss	5	0	1	1	0
D. Smith, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Chappetta, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Cowser, c	4	0	0	4	0
Simons, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Fahr, p	4	0	2	1	0
Hunter, x	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	36	3	7	24	10
x reached first on fielder's choice					
Fahr in 9th					
McClain, 3b	4	3	3	0	4
McClain, 2b	4	0	0	0	2
Del Toro, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Stasey, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Varona, c	4	0	0	0	0
Bare, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Borick, 1b	4	0	2	1	1
Traspuedo, c	4	0	0	1	0
Patterson, p	3	0	1	0	1

Totals	35	7	11	27	9
Vernon	30	100	120	3	
Big Spring	102	610	628	7	
Errors: Boach, Simons, Moreno, Patterson, McClain runs batted in, Boach, Jones, 2, Chappetta, Moreno, Stasey 2, Varona, Martin 2, two base hit, Espe, home runs, Jones, Chappetta, Moreno, Stasey, Martin, stolen bases, Engle, Del Toro double play, McClain unassisted left on bases, Vernon 5, Big Spring 4, earned runs, Vernon 4, Big Spring 7, bases on balls, off Patterson 1, struck out by Fahr 4, Patterson 7, hit by pitcher, Chappetta by Patterson 7, umpires, Dinnen and Russell, Time, 1:47.					

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Wacoan Cops Cycle Honors

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Mr. Neel guarantees the same cooperation to present customers as in the past, and will continue the same to any and all new customers.
Also will have truck facilities; when in need of hauling of any kind, crating, packing, or shipping, call us, will appreciate your business.
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various services such as Garages, Furniture, and Auto Repair.

Sometimes It's Only Solution

Quarantine Pays Large Dividends In War On Bugs

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—The "golden nematode," a hardy little worm with a voracious appetite for potatoes materialized from nowhere in Long Island's Nassau county a few years ago and made itself at home. Plant doctors studied and experimented frantically to control the spread of the worm. The golden nematode seemed to resist all spray and dust measures. Then, because it threatened to spread outside the county, the New York State Department of Agriculture slapped a quarantine on Nassau potatoes and anything which might come in contact with them. The golden nematode seems to have been hemmed in.

Farmers can't ship their potatoes outside the county and must sterilize potato-raising tools before they can take them over the county line. And they are being urged to plant some other crop—principally a cover crop for a few years so that the golden nematode may be starved out. The quarantine seems to be working well. It is one of hundreds of plant quarantines being enforced in the nation today. An army of state and federal in-

spectors are stationed all over the air terminals, railroad tracks and highways crossing state lines to make sure that devastating insects, diseases and viruses are held within known boundaries where they can be exterminated by joint action.

Each state has at least half a dozen quarantines on carriers of plant destroyers; California alone has 24. Entomologists and plant pathologists by the score search planes, boats, trucks, trains and automobiles.

Poland Buying Building Material

WARSAW, Poland—Poland is buying equipment for concrete works, for flooring factories and building machinery from Sweden for 50,000,000 Swedish crowns, the semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita reports.

Additionally, the Poles have placed orders for 100,000 square meters of hardboard from Finland, and 300,000 crowns worth of lifts, cranes and silos for concrete from Denmark.



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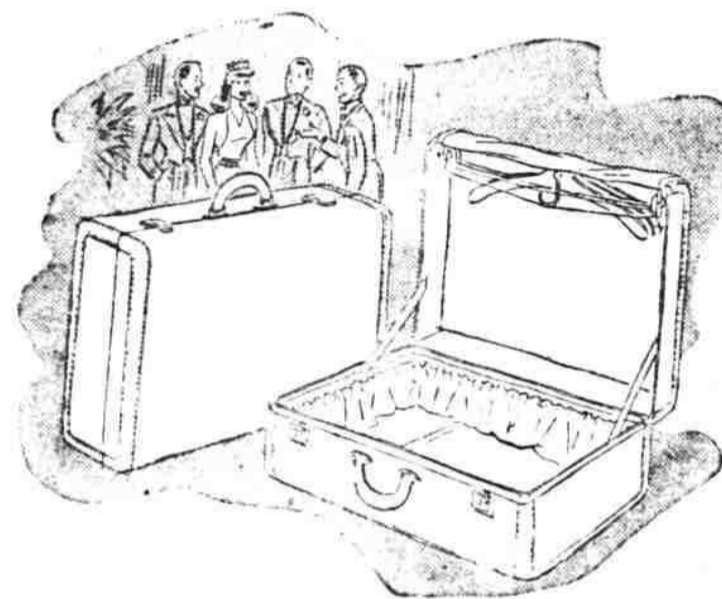
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100% Wool, Cable Knit in solid colors of Banana, California Blue and Luggage.

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Sport coat - - all wool, solid Tan or Beige, also Checks and plaids in tans and blues.

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