

British Beat Refugees To Force Debarkation

Texas' Violent Weekend Deaths Mount To 12

Texas violent death toll for the week-end totaled 12 today. Eight persons dying in traffic mishaps, three shot to death, and another killed by a freight train.

Jews Cry 'Hitlerism' As They Board Trains At Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 8. (AP)—The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or felled scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "this is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m.; for almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points.

Leaders Say Punjab Rioters To Be Arrested

Concentration Camps Planned To Enforce Law

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8. (AP)—Members of armed groups in terror-torn regions of the eastern and western Punjab will be captured and placed in concentration camps, the new dominions of India and Pakistan announced today.

Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan made this announcement jointly as police gunfire echoed through the streets of New Delhi itself.

One hundred thousand copies of the statement of the two prime ministers will be dropped in affected areas in the Punjab, center of some of the most bloody communal disturbances.

The fighting in old and New Delhi began after the outbreak of disturbances in the Punjab, which has been divided between the two dominions.

All sections of Old and New Delhi have been placed under a curfew.

U. N. Group Asks Help For Jews

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The United Nations Palestine committee declared unanimously today that immediate help for 250,000 distressed European Jews would ease considerably the problem of the Holy Land.

The committee called on the U. N. assembly to do something for the Jews in the European assembly centers as a "vital prerequisite to the settlement of the difficult conditions in Palestine."

The full report of the Palestine committee was made public a week after the summary and recommendations were released in Geneva and Lake Success.

A committee majority of seven states recommended the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states tied up in an economic union, the creation of the autonomous city of Jerusalem under U. N. trusteeship, and the admission of 150,000 Jewish immigrants into Palestine in a two-year transitional period.

Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, and Uruguay made up the majority.

A committee minority of three states came out for a joint Arab-Jewish state under a federal government and immigration of Jews up to the country's absorptive capacity.

The 11th member, Australia, did not support either plan.

Mrs. Robertson Wins Shrub Prize

Shrubs entered by Mrs. E. O. Robertson, 1001 East Second street were awarded first prizes by judges of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification department's Grape Myrtle growing contest Sunday.

Mrs. Robertson's plants placed highest in a field of 16 entries.

Second place went to Mrs. J. D. Sitcher, 807 West 18th street, and third to Mrs. W. V. Boyles, 1307 Rannels street.

The prizes will be presented to the winners within the next few days, D. M. McKinney, civic and beautification chairman, said.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. L. C. Linck and Mrs. J. F. Hill, both of Midland, and John Johansen, Big Spring City park superintendent. The judges made several general observations concerning various plants they inspected and some suggestions were made to local shrub growers.

Skyway Planners Will Visit Here

Members of a survey party for "Skyway No. 1" recently designated trans-continental air route for private planes and unscheduled flights, are due to arrive at the Big Spring Municipal airport at 10 a. m. Tuesday for a one-hour conference with local officials and persons interested in aviation.

The Skyway project, which was developed jointly by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and the Washington, D. C., board of trade, embraces an airline 40 miles wide which extends across the country.

A single lane has been mapped between Los Angeles and Abilene, with both a northern and a southern route extending from Abilene to Washington. The route has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Detailed development of the project will include numerous ground markings designed to guide private planes.

C. S. Beesemyer, president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, and John Reilly, president of the Washington board of trade, will head the survey party.

They will be accompanied by P. Y. K. Howat, first vice-president of the Washington board of trade, Blanche Noves, chief, air marking section of the CAA and other officials.

Arrangements were made by local chamber of commerce today to form a delegation to greet the survey party at the airport. The local delegation also will sit in on the conference.

World Group Proposed For Greek Amnesty

ATHENS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The coalition government announced tonight it would invite an international commission to oversee an unconditional general amnesty for guerrillas who surrendered quickly.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis advised Parliament that if the rebellion is ended the government also will grant an unconditional general amnesty to all political prisoners, tried or untried. Even if the rebellion does not end, Sophoulis said, the government will re-examine "without ideological prejudices" the question of prisoners deported to island zones.

Large Vote Seen On School Issues



NEW CARS, TRUCKS HEAD DOWN RIVER — New cars and trucks, 706 of them, fill triple-deck barges that go through the locks at Louisville, Ky., by-passing the Ohio river falls, en route from Cincinnati, where the barges were loaded, to Memphis, Tenn., and Guntersville, Ala. Lock officials said it was the largest new-car shipment ever to go through the locks. (AP Wirephoto.)

Atomic Report Nears Finish

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The main sections of the second report of the United Nations atomic energy commission were approved today by a majority of 10 countries in the commission's political committee. Russia voted against all sections.

The vote on five of the six main sections was 10 to 2, with Russia and Poland in the negative.

On the sixth principal part of the report Russia stood alone in opposition to the 10 countries and Poland abstained.

The political committee thus completed action on board proposals for setting up and operating an international atomic control agency. The delegates have worked steadily at this task since early in May.

The opposition of the Russian and Polish delegations was shown quickly when the first section was approved by the 10 to 2 decision. It was the first time the two delegates had formally voted against an atomic report.

Estimate Is Raised On U. S. Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This compares with 11,844,000 bales forecast a month ago. Last year's unusually small crop was only 8,640,000 bales, while production for the ten-year period (1936-45) averaged 12,390,000. The percentage of cotton acreage abandoned after July 1 was estimated at 1.2 percent compared with 3.2 last year and 1.9 for the ten-year average.

College Building Plan Is Official

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—A hotly-contested constitutional amendment designed to give Texas' state-supported universities and colleges a \$60,000,000 building program was adopted in the Aug. 23 election, the state election board's official count showed today.

Dollars--And Children

(An Editorial) What will you do with your schools? Tuesday voters of the Big Spring Independent School district will answer this question. Because it involves the youth of this community, it is of vital concern.

Two issues confront qualified voters. One is to authorize a new tax limit of \$1.50 instead of \$1. More resources are needed to provide funds to meet minimum state salary standards for teachers. Local taxes appear the only hope of more revenue. The alternative is probable loss of affiliation, this ruling having been reported consistently by the state press and recognized news agencies. As imminent as this may be, it is no more important than the fact that salary schedules lower than other schools—even small rural ones—put the district at serious disadvantage in seeking teachers with standard and better qualifications. Thus the real penalty is not solely against high school students, but against every child who is or may be in school in years ahead.

The other is to authorize issuance of bonds. The ballot says "not to exceed one million;" the board says it will not issue in excess of \$200,000 if the issue is approved. This money is needed to provide for more classrooms in elementary grades, thus attacking the inefficient, unsatisfactory and inconvenient double-day session trend which has reached snowball proportions. Conditions are distressing now; normal growth plus the "war baby" crop will make them progressively worse unless corrective action is taken.

All this will cost money—money from the taxpayer. Make no mistake about this. But the question remains: How do we value our dollars in comparison with our children?

U. S.-Red Relations Expected To Tighten

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in New York next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo-American conflict and bearing vitally upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the Administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State department experts gave up their week-end holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual-help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent state department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: if the United States does not take some measures to help hard-pressed European countries exist until the Marshall Plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push communism aggressively in western Europe.

Decision To Be Made On Bonds Tax Increase

Officials Urge Representative Turnout Tuesday

POLLING PLACE City Fire Station.

TIME Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

WHO MAY VOTE A qualified voter (poll tax receipt or exemption) residing within boundaries of district, and who has duly rendered taxes to the Big Spring Independent School district.

Officials prepared today for a large vote in Tuesday's balloting on two issues confronting the Big Spring Independent School district.

Although only five absentee voters were cast with John Coffee, secretary of the board of trustees, mounting interest in the election indicated a good turnout at the polls.

Regardless of the outcome, school officials urged a representative total vote in order that the mandate from the voters will be clear.

Robert Stripling will be judge of the election, and the balloting hours are from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the city fire station.

In addition to regular qualifications for voting, such as poll tax receipt or exemption certificate and six months within the county and a year within the state, legal requirements are that those casting ballots must also reside within the district and have rendered property, either real or personal, to the district for taxes.

Voters will be asked to decide for or against two proposals. One is to raise the tax limit from the current \$1 per \$100 valuation to a maximum of \$1.50. The other is to authorize issuance of bonds not to exceed one million dollars, although trustees have announced \$200,000 is the maximum amount to be issued.

The questions are being submitted in response to petitions which resulted from an analysis of school problems by the board of trustees.

Contingent upon authority to increase the tax rate and thus acquire additional revenue is the matter of adjusting teacher salaries to meet minimum requirements under the state equalization law.

The Big Spring district's budget was rejected by the state superintendent because the minimum salary of \$1,850 here is below the \$2,007 required by the state, and because the increment (automatic increases for tenure and experience) of the system is only 83 per cent of the state minimum both in length and amount.

Also involved in the tax rate proposal are additional maintenance funds for converting two classroom buildings, obtained from the army, into units to offer early relief from crowded conditions in elementary schools.

Wholly contingent upon approval of the tax rate issue is the matter of bonds. Without authority for a higher rate, additional bonds hardly could be issued at this time. The \$200,000 is contemplated for purposes of adding classrooms to present ward schools, to relieve congestion (even if the temporary buildings are put into service) forecast by normal growth and scholastic population curves. The latter is accelerating due to an abnormally high birth rate since 1941.

Trustees have stated their anxiety for more resources not only to meet minimum state standards, but to put the district on at least a par with the vast majority of schools of the state who are able to offer teachers the state minimum salaries.

Tuesday's vote is the first referendum on the proposed tax increase since voters narrowly turned it down in 1937 and then turned around shortly afterwards to sanction bonds for a gymnasium and one ward school, the only one erected since 1930 when the scholastic rolls are 35 per cent less than today.

Assistant Manager Of C-C Arrives

Frank B. Campbell, new assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, arrives here Sunday and began his work with the local organization this morning, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, announced.

Lie Backs World Fact Exchange

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Trygve Lie said today international understanding is impossible without a free exchange of facts.

The United Nations Secretary-General was the principal speaker at the opening of the World Statistical Congress, one of seven allied organizations meeting here in the first international statistical conference since 1938.

Fifty-five nations are represented, but Russia is not.

Lie made no reference to the Soviet Union's failure to take part in the sessions but said in his prepared address "the task ahead will require the combined efforts of all countries and of all organizations."

"The free exchange of information on economic and social affairs among all the countries in the world is absolutely necessary to economic and social advancement," the U. N. official asserted.

AFL To Plan Action On Anti-Red Ruling

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—The AFL's top policy-makers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not communists.

If a single member of the council to recommend ruling CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers of the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to use facilities of the National Labor Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Tropical Storm Due In Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 8. (AP)—Biloxi residents moved nonchalantly about their everyday tasks despite weather bureau warnings this morning that a small tropical storm was due to strike the area around noon today.

An 18-mile-an-hour wind and a light rainfall cleared the beaches of swimmers and sun bathers, but in the downtown district store owners were taking no precautions against winds which the weather bureau said had reached velocities of 50 to 60 miles an hour near the storm center a hundred miles east of New Orleans. The barometer reading at Biloxi was 29.92.

Seventeen Die In Rio Boat Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8. (AP)—At least 17 persons were killed and 70 others injured in the collision of a ferryboat and a launch in Guanabara bay last night.

Seventeen bodies of men, women and children had been placed in the city morgue today. Rio De Janeiro's first aid hospital said it had treated 55 of the injured and 15 others had been cared for in a hospital at Nietheroy across the bay.

The accident occurred a few hours after the U. S. Battleship Missouri left the bay with President Truman and his family. The President is homeward bound from a visit in Brazil.

The launch Peruana and the Ferryboat Icarai were both bound across the bay from Rio De Janeiro to Nietheroy when the accident occurred. No foreigners were among the victims.

Beauty Doesn't Care For Movies

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

VFW Parades

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. (AP)—Youngsters of the recent world war and their older predecessors roll down Euclid Avenue today in the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars parade, and officials said it might last six hours.

About 20,000 were expected to march the last day of the VFW encampment, with some 60 drum corps and bands dispersed among the units.

New Miss America, Ignoring Hollywood, Wants To Seek Career As Doctor's Wife And Teacher

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five-foot seven-inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

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With the \$5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year-old medical student at the University of Tennessee college of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital."

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'T-Patchers' Close Their Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8. (AP)—The 1947 reunion of the 36th "T-Patch" division association was a thing of the past today following closing sessions here yesterday highlighted by discussions of national preparedness and the importance of youth education as weapons with which to combat anti-democratic ideology.

The closing business meeting and a following memorial service were attended by more than 800 former members of the division.

Hudson, New York, the home of Major General William Jenkins Worth, hero of Monterey in the Mexican War, was once noted as a whaling port.

## Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduce the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, fresh, full out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

## Suggestions For Changing U. N. Pile Up

WASHINGTON — Impatience with the United Nations machinery is piling up suggestions for its change.

They range all the way from the mild idea that the rules must be altered to the gloomy prediction that either Russia will get out of U. N. or the United States will have to break it up and form a new organization.

Criticism of the U. N. stems from irritation over the Russian use of the veto. It includes the American Legion's colorful charge that the Security Council is a "perpetually hung jury" and comes from all manner of other people—from Joe Doakes, who writes his Senator, to the men in Congress who help shape United States policy.

In many quarters, however, U. N. prestige rose when it recently compelled a truce in the flareup of war between the Dutch and Indonesians.

The policy makers think changing the U. N. is highly improbable. They point out the road-block in the U. N. charter itself. The charter says the 55 member states can call a conference to write amendments. The conference can take decisions on a two-thirds vote, but the amendments must be sent to the home governments for ratification, and then all of the "Big Five" powers must approve. That leaves the gate open

for another Russian veto. The veto could hardly fail to be the center of a battle to change the charter. The Russians have consistently opposed any change.

That brings the Washington conjecture sound to "What happens next?" The few who are intimate with the working rules of U. N. are guessing.

That Russia may withdraw under a much more determined stand by the western nations. That Russia will be the last to withdraw.

That if a U. S.—led break should come it would have to be over a clear-cut issue, and Russia's veto of the Balkan "watch dog" commission isn't big enough.

The guess is that the issue could be:

1. Control of atomic energy.
2. U. N. police force.
3. Some angle of the German and Austrian peace treaties.
4. The Japanese treaty.

The treaties are not the official business of U. N. They are being written by the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, the Soviet and France. The feeling is that they could kick up an issue that would reverberate through the U. N. Assembly which will get to work Sept. 16 at Lake Success, N. Y.

On the other hand, there are several thoughtful suggestions for changing U. N. rules and leaving the organization intact. Most of the suggestions are made on the assumption (which has little to stand on) that changes can be made in the face of that possible veto.

The American Legion would like to see:

1. The United Nations take action against aggression, or even preparation for aggression, on a mere majority council vote.

## Party Leaders Speak

### Myron Blalock Believes Truman Nomination By Demos Is Certain

National Democratic Committee-man Myron Blalock says that so far as he's concerned there are only two certainties about the next Democratic national convention: Col. Blalock says, "The convention will nominate Mr. Truman for president; and the convention will not nominate Henry Wallace for anything."

John Connally of Austin, close friend of Congressman Lyndon Johnson says, "Just call me Senator." He was with Johnson on a recent vacation trip, and during

2. International authorities control not only atomic energy but all mass destruction weapons.
3. Quotas put on heavy armament.
4. A strong U. N. police force.

In Congress two resolutions have been adopted asking (1) revisions of the charter and (2) a call from the President for a general U. N. conference to strengthen itself.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has suggested that a veto in the Security Council should be passed on the U. N. Assembly. He thinks the Assembly should be free to override a veto by a two-thirds vote.

In his speech to the Senate he said:

"I make the confident prediction that shortly the necessities of the situation will force a showdown with Russia within the United Nations."

the trip, at the different places in Texas they visited, local reporters wanted to interview Johnson on his political ambitions for 1948. And in at least two press association stories Johnson's companion was identified as "a cousin of Senator Tom Connally" and "a nephew of Senator Tom Connally."

P. S. There is no relation . . . Young Roy Baker of Sherman is cautiously optimistic that he may make the grade in his campaign to be national president of the Young Democratic Clubs. The election will be at the national convention in Cleveland in November.

Baker has pledges of support from some 17 state groups, and conditional pledges from many others. A lawyer in Sherman, Baker formerly was an active member of the Texas Legislature. . . .

Governor Beauford Jester made one pertinent statement not heretofore published on the prison furor. He commented that many people might have thought he should not have publicized the telegram from Austin H. MacCormick, criticizing the Texas system, but he added, "Texans are fond of telling of the good things in their state and they should be equally quick to publicize the bad."

The pretty cockscomb plant is a member of the ugly pigweed family.

## Three Divorces Are Awarded Here

Three persons were awarded divorce decrees by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th district court proceedings here this morning.

Ernest Hitt was granted his marital freedom from Nerene Hitt, who was awarded the custody of a minor child.

A minor child was awarded the plaintiff in the case of Florence Daylong vs. Johnnie Daylong. The marriage of Imogene Jackson vs. Edward E. Jackson was also dissolved.

The case of M. J. Bryan et al vs. Southwestern Investment company, a suit for possession, was continued due to the illness of one of the plaintiffs.

## Heroic Life For Indians Is Subject Of Sunbeams

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church had a program on "Heroic Life for the Indians" at the meeting Saturday morning.

Mrs. Charles H. Fannin directed the program in the absence of Mrs. Troy Gifford. Each child said a memory verse from the Bible and repeated the Sunbeam rays and rally cry.

Those present were Doyle Phillips, Nita Jones, Betty Lou Jones, Wesley Phillips, Luan Phillips, Dolores Ann Clark, Margrete Ann Turner, Andra Lou Sledge, Linda Leonard, Loyetta House, Jena Katherine McCarty, Clara Jane Griffith, Rose Maria Clark, Linda Faye Turner, Ann Homan, Selia Mae Rollins, A. C. Rollins, Patricia Ann Fannin and William Paul Fannin.

## New Courses Are Added At Forsan

Additions to the curriculum at Forsan high school for the 1947-48 school term, which opened Sept. 2, include courses in mechanical drawing, physics and third-year homemaking.

Complete equipment for a physics laboratory has been ordered. New instructors with the Forsan faculty are J. F. Martin, Trickham, science; Betty Rose Electra, English. Martin is a graduate of Howard Payne college and Miss Rose was graduated from Baylor University.

Returning members of the faculty are Mrs. O. S. Clark, first grade; Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, second grade; Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, third grade; Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, fourth grade; Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, fifth grade; Mrs. Muri Bailey, sixth grade; Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Jr., seventh and eighth grades; O. S. Clark, elementary principal; Glenn Whittenberg, industrial arts; Mrs. C. H. McCusky, homemaking; Laura Whittenberg, commercial; Frank Honeycutt, Jr., social science and physical education; and Joe T. Holladay, high school principal.

## Visits Here

John W. Gamble, district field officer for the AAA, visited here today to confer with local employees of that agency on agricultural problems.

Gamble is on his way back to College Station after an inspection tour of West Texas farming areas.

## Theft Charges

Three minors, two of them brothers, are confined to the juvenile ward here on charges of theft. The trio allegedly rifled several automobiles here and took a quantity of valuables.

Two of the youths were picked up in Pecos Sunday and returned here by local authorities.

## St. Joseph 10 ASPIRIN TABLETS SIZZLE ONLY! PREFERRED BY MILLIONS FOR RELIEVING HEADACHE

Complete Service Electric Motors CO. Coils — Repairing Rewinding TAYLOR ELECTRIC Phone 2408 & 1015 212 East 3rd

# ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

## About The School Tax-Bond Proposals To Be Voted On Tuesday

### I. Why Do We Need To Increase Our Tax Rate?

1. To meet the minimum salary schedule required by the \$55 per capita law.
2. To enable our schools to compete with others in obtaining qualified teachers.
3. To meet the increasing cost of maintenance and supplies for adequate operation of our schools.
4. To prevent any possibility of our losing our affiliation.
5. To make it possible for our schools to offer other courses, such as manual training and shop work, which have been demanded and which are badly needed.

### II. Why Do We Need A Bond Issue?

1. To provide additional classroom space in our elementary schools, to relieve the overcrowded conditions in these schools and to remove all elementary children from half-day sessions.
2. To repair some of the existing elementary school buildings, make needed repairs to the high school, and to purchase additional equipment and furniture which increasing enrollment makes necessary.

### III. Why Issue Only \$200,000 In Bonds?

1. That is all that is considered necessary to make the required additions and repairs to our present buildings.

### IV. Why Vote On \$1,000,000 When Only \$200,000 Is To Be Issued?

1. The first study of the schools' operations, made before the state salary schedule had to be considered, indicated that the district could carry that amount on a tax rate of \$1.50. It had been hoped to relieve congestion in the school system by building a new high school building. The election call was made on that basis, but it was later determining that the increased cost of school operations and the high cost of a new school plant made it impossible to issue \$1,000,000.

### V. What Assurance Do The Citizens Have That A Full \$1,000,000 Will Not Be Issued Now Or In The Near Future?

1. The amount of tax necessary for maintenance leaves only 25c of the \$1.50 rate to retire \$200,000 in new bonds plus the \$315,000 outstanding in old bonds. Therefore \$200,000 is all that can safely be issued and still meet operating costs and the state salary schedule for teachers. Further, the bond buyers' contract has a time limit of 45 days after date of election.

### VI. Why Was The New High School Building Program Abandoned?

1. Because present construction costs indicated this would have required an expenditure of \$800,000.
2. Because present overcrowded conditions can be temporarily relieved by repairs and additions to elementary buildings which cost would be only \$200,000.
3. Because of high building costs it was thought wise to relieve congestion in the elementary system when this could be done at a cost of only 25 per cent of the cost of a new high school building.

### VII. When Will The New Building Program Be Done?

1. Procedure in connection with the building expansion will be set in motion immediately.

### VIII. Will Any Of The Bond Money Be Used For Teachers' Salaries?

1. No. Bond money can be used only for building permanent buildings of materials other than wood; The repairs to building of materials other than wood; the purchase of building sites and the purchase of furniture and equipment. It is the intention of the Board to hold land-purchases to an absolute minimum to meet the best needs of the elementary school system.

### IX. What Are Tax Rates Of Midland, Coahoma and Forsan?

1. The tax rate of each of these neighbor districts is \$1.50, compared to Big Spring's present \$1.00. Of 24 other districts in the state of Big Spring's classification, 16 have higher tax rates.

## X. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

1. Any resident of the Big Spring Independent school district who has resided in Howard county for at least six months, who has paid poll tax for 1947, and who has rendered property for taxes in the Big Spring Independent school district.

## Your Duty As A Citizen Is To Vote Tuesday

BIG SPRING SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Fire - Casualty - Bonds  
Real Estate Loans  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 758

**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

**LIVESTOCK SALES**  
Cattle Auction Every Tuesday  
**SHEEP SALE**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
Also Hogs and Horses  
**WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK**  
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**KBST**  
FOR SPECIAL  
DISCUSSIONS  
OF THE STATE  
SCHOOL LAW CONCERNING  
CLASSIFICATION  
**MONDAY**  
8:15 P. M.  
7:15 P. M.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:45 A. M.  
11:00 A. M.  
4:15 P. M.

**Chicken Barbecue Entertains Phillips Family As Others Visit**

FORSAN, Sept. 8. (Spl) —Attending a chicken barbecue and picnic recently in the Big Spring city park were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jesse Louis, Lorita and Laniell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, Mrs. Wade Smith and daughter of Chula, Mo. and J. J. Phillips, Jr. and children, J. J. III and Don Charles.

**FCC To Hold Hearings On Editorializing**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today it will hold hearings here beginning Jan. 12 on what the national policy should be with respect to "editorializing" by radio broadcast stations.

The announcement said the FCC will:

"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

The commission said it ordered the inquiry because of widespread discussion in the industry over "the exact meaning" of a 1941 FCC ruling which said in part: "The broadcaster can not be an advocate."

It said some radio interests have expressed belief that broadcasting stations should have wider freedom of expression than that allowed in the 1941 ruling.

Big Spring hospital for several days.

Richard Johnson is convalescing from major surgery in the Big Spring hospital.

Guests recently with the L. R. Camp family were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and children attended the rodeo in Colorado City over the weekend.

Mrs. John Morris left Wednesday night for Richmond, Calif. to attend funeral services for her father.

Mrs. Villa Peoples is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. C. C. Long.

The Rev. Berl Clark, who has been pastor of the Forsan Baptist church for two years, has accepted the pastorate in Sanford. The family will move this week.

Recent guests in the G. W. and J. J. Phillips, Sr. homes have been Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and daughter of Chula, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Forgey of Ballinger, and Mrs. T. C. Rankin and sons of Penwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips have been visiting in Penwell with relatives.

J. J. McElreath has been in the

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**Yugoslavian Glamour Girls Measure Fashion By The Pound Today**

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia—Feminine fashions are measured by the pound in Macedonia. And men's styles still feature a creaseless trouser that was popular at the time of the Crusades.

Nowhere in Europe do peasants so much perpetuate the colorful attire of their ancestors as in this new People's Republic in the southern mountains of Yugoslavia. Even in the sweltering summer, the Macedonian Beau Brummel wraps his middle in several yards of a red-and-black wool cummerbund. His snowy linen shirt hangs outside almost to his knees. His pantaloons bag sportily.

Miss Macedonia is entrancing in a bodice stiff with gold and silver brocade. She ties an embroidered apron as gaudy and heavy as a Navajo Indian blanket around her hour-glass waist.

It is conservatively estimated that she wears at least 30 pounds of exquisitely-stitched raiment on an ordinary day. For a notable event like becoming a bride, silver head-dresses and other span-gles may up the poundage to 50 or more.

The nice thing about it all for Father, who foots the bills, is that what was chic for grandmother is still the last word for debutantes today.

In the few towns of Macedonia, including the capital, Skopje, with 90,000 inhabitants, dull clothing of the western world is making inroads. But this is a nation chiefly of country folk and tradition is strong.



CAMPUS CLASSIC . . . Wool jersey in natural color with built-in pockets, full skirt and shirt collar.

**Visits - Visitors**

J. C. Horn and Bobby Joe Saunders of Fort Worth visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Calvin Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children, Davie and Donnie, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Crocker of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed of Center Point; Laverne Daniel of San Angelo; and Arthur Madwell of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thistle of Willimantic, Conn. have a baby boy born Sept. 5. Mrs. Thistle is a former resident of Big Spring and a sister of M. Gene Haston and Mrs. Marvin Sewell here. Her parents live in the Knott community.

**HCJC Sets Vet Pre-Registration**

Pre-registration for veterans who will enter Howard County Junior College will be held starting at 7:30 p. m. today at the college at the bombardier school.

Today's advance registration is for employed veterans who cannot get off from work during the day. For those who can come during daytime, pre-registration of veterans continues to Friday when non-veterans may start registration.

E. C. Dodd, president, urged veterans to bring credentials to facilitate registration, which is being held early to expedite subsistence payments to veterans.

**Toastmasters To Meet**

After a recess of one week, occasioned by the Labor Day holiday, Toastmasters club members resume their meetings at 6:30 p. m. today at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. W. C. Blankenship is to be toastmaster.

**Enrollment Figure Increased Sunday At Church Schools**

Sunday school attendance has perked up somewhat over the summer average, enrollment Sunday being the highest in several months for most of the local churches.

Most pastors express opinions that Sunday school attendance will increase steadily until it has reached its usual peak.

Greatest jump in attendance was observed at the First Baptist church where the 561 reported was approximately 100 above the reports for preceding Sundays.

Church school attendance at the Presbyterian church was upped about 40 with a Sunday report of 151.

The 126 in Sunday school at the First Christian church was the best attendance in over a month. The Trinity Baptist church showed an increase over past weeks with 104, one above attendance for the previous Sunday.

Other churches reported a gain in Sunday school attendance were First Methodist, 308; Park Methodist, 60; East Fourth Street Baptist, 420; Salvation Army, 33; and Church of the Nazarene, 69.

**Club Members Attend 4-H State Convention**

Margaret Christie, Home Demonstration Agent, Durward Lewter, County Agent, five 4-H club members and their sponsor, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, returned Saturday night from the 4-H club convention which was held at College Station Sept. 1-6.

4-H Club members attending were Martin Fryer, Jack Cathey, Georgia Mae Latimer of Knott, Joan Fuller of Center Point, and Mary Ann Dolan of Forsan.

Miss Christie and Lewter helped direct the games and parties that were held during the convention.

**High School P-TA Meets**

The Executive Committee of the High School Parent-Teacher Association are having a called meeting, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the high school.

All officers and committee chairmen are urged to be present.

**Methodist Choir Meets**

STANTON, Sept. 8. (Spl)—The Methodist Adult Choir met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Burns Wednesday.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Claud Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes, A. W. Keisling, Jess and Billy Burns.

**P-TA Will Have Social**

The North Ward Parent-Teacher Association are having a get acquainted social at the school at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

This is the first meeting of that group for the year and all parents are urged to attend.

In 1945-46, about 4,000,000 pieces were added to the Library of Congress' collection.

**Events OF THE COMING WEEK**

**Tuesday**  
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH lodge will meet in room One, Hotel Settles, at 8 p. m.  
NORTHSIDE WMS meets at the church at 3 p. m.  
AIRPORT WMS meets at the church at 3 p. m.  
EASY ACES Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, 1710 Johnson at 2:30 p. m.  
BETA SIGMA PHI meets at Hotel Settles at 8 p. m.  
NEEDLE AND THREAD SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clayton McCarty, 208 W. 29th street at 3 p. m.  
HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. T. Allen, 1019 Johnson, for a luncheon at 9 a. m.  
RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the City park for a picnic at 7 p. m.  
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.  
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF Hall at 8 p. m.  
NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.  
PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.  
BROWNIE TROOP 17 will meet at the home of Mrs. Hark Aree, 704 W. 18th, with Mrs. Aree and Mrs. George French as hostesses of a tea at 4 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist church meets at church at 4:15 p. m.  
STITCH A BIT sewing club will meet with Mrs. Truman Townsend, 1705 Gregg at 3 p. m.  
SEW AND CHATTER club meets with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixie Ave. at 3 p. m.  
ROUNDELL DANCE CLUB will meet at the country club at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill French, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Hoisers and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, as hosts.  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.  
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Paul Lossodon, 502 Bell, at 2 p. m.  
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the country club at 8:30 p. m.  
42 CLUB meets with Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr. at Sand Springs at 8 p. m.  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.  
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. S. W. Aree, 908 Goliad at 8 p. m.

**Thursday**  
XYZ CLUB meets at Hotel Crawford at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Efred, Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Charles Gindler and Mrs. Horace Ostfeldt.  
DOUBLE FOUR Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Franklin Jarratt, 413 East Park, at 1:30 p. m.  
EAGER BEAVER SEWING Club meets with Mrs. Ben Jernisan, 707 East 16th at 2 p. m.  
ROCK CLUB meets with Mrs. Sam Eaton, 404 Goliad, at 3 p. m.  
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.  
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m. for an executive board meeting and for the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.  
KIWANIS QUEENS will meet at the Wesley Methodist church for a luncheon at 12 noon.

**Friday**  
VARIETY SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. F. L. Ashley, 1601 State, at 2:30 p. m.  
**Saturday**  
SUNSHAMS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

**Stanton Music Club Has Federation Theme**

STANTON, Sept. 8. (Spl) —The Stanton Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Burns Wednesday with Mrs. P. G. Smithson presiding.

Federation day was the theme of the program. Mrs. Smithson read the "Federation Collect" and then gave an extemporaneous talk on "Benefits Our Club Derives From Federation". Mrs. Claud Houston gave the "Federation Arms" and the group joined in the singing of several hymns.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Claud Houston, Mrs. Frank Roquemore, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, Mrs. A. E. Pittman, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. W. L. Clements, and Lorene Brumley.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast were her sisters, Mrs. D. A. Vanoy of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. M. P. Cornett of Brownfield.

**A NEW STORE**

To Meet Your Needs With A

**COMPLETE LINE OF Firestone PRODUCTS**

- Tires and Tubes
- Home and Auto Supplies
- Home Appliances
- Toys

New Merchandise Arriving Daily  
You Are Invited to Inspect It.

**WESTEX SERVICE STORE**  
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**It Guarantees Time**

Life Insurance is the only known plan that not only guarantees money, but also guarantees time in which to accumulate it!

If you die, it's ready for your family; if you live, it will be ready for you!

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Representative  
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Phone 449  
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas

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**COSDEN**

Yes Sir . . . Cosden Higher Octane Means More Pep for Your Car. You'll know it the minute you step on your starter— for that Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline will give you more this good West Texas prod-power and more pep. With uct in your tank, you'll see new life in your car.

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Concert Hour  
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**COSDEN**  
Petroleum Corporation  
R. L. Tollett, President

**The CHIROPRACTOR and You**

No. 14. Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

**CASE HISTORY No. 212.** This young man had a bad fall from the top to the bottom of a stairway. Two days later numbness in the left leg was felt and within six months paralysis in both limbs was such that he had to creep up the stairs on hands and knees. Eminent specialists examined him and said nothing could be done. As a last hope Chiropractic was sought. X-rays of the spine were taken and adjustments commenced to restore the flow of nerve energy to the limbs. Response was slow, but within approximately one year the patient could walk without assistance and was ready to return to work.

**CASE HISTORY No. 78.** This woman came to a Chiropractor complaining of "heaviness" in the limbs, dizziness and marked nervous debility. A diabetic condition was suspected and urinalysis revealed it to be advanced. Spinal adjustments were begun at once to relieve nerve interference between the brain and the pancreas. The first adjustment was successful in bringing considerable relief from the upsetting symptoms, and within a month the patient had recovered her poise and was permitted a nearly normal diet. Today the woman is enjoying excellent health. At no time was insulin administered.

**CASE HISTORY No. 127.** This patient had had headaches and

had been informed that it was a sinus condition and nothing could be done for him as time went on the pain became steadily worse until at times a mental collapse was feared. A friend strongly advised him to try Chiropractic, which he did. There has been no return of the sinus condition since the first spinal adjustment was given.

**WHY YOU ARE ILL.** Chiropractic has found that illness and disease are most often caused by pressure upon the nerves which carry vital nerve force from the brain to various parts of the body. The nervous system radiates from the spinal column, and it is here that even slight pressure from a displaced segment of the spine can impede the flow of nerve force with the function of one or more parts of the body. This nerve interference can be located accurately by the Chiropractic technique. The Chiropractor can then remove the pressure by a single adjustment with his hands only. Drugs and surgery are not employed. Once the cause of the illness is removed. Nature itself restores the affected part to normal.

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

**Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic**  
409 Runnels

*Montgomery Ward*  
219-221 W. 3rd Phone 628

**RIVERSIDE FIRST Quality Tires!**

**At New Low Prices**

**65**  
Size 6.00-16  
Fed. Tax Extra

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

Now, you can buy Wards FIRST QUALITY Riversides . . . at CUT prices! Auto-race champions who stake their lives on their tires, choose First Quality Riversides . . . the same Riversides you'll find in your Wards store. Remember, there is no substitute for the extra quality; extra safety built into every Wards tire! Get yours today! Hurry!

Size	Price	Price
	Trade*	Trade*
4.40/4.50-21	\$10.30	\$2.10
4.75/5.00-19	10.30	2.10
5.25/5.50-18	11.20	2.40
5.25/5.50-17	11.50	2.40
6.00-16	11.65	2.45
6.25/6.50-16	14.15	2.85
7.00-15	15.65	3.05
7.00-16	16.00	3.15

\*Fed. Tax Extra

**1.50 A WEEK BUYS FOUR First Quality TIRES**



**BUSY PLACE** — W&K Cleaners, which will celebrate its first anniversary on Thursday, is a busy place. Reason: Customers have been pleased with the quality and speed of service, have returned and told friends about it. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## K&T Electric Equipped For Bigger Volume

The K&T Electric Co., 400 East Third street, now is prepared to increase its volume of repair work on electric motors and other electrical equipment. For many months, materials for repairs work were critically short, and supplies more or less governed the amount of work the firm could produce in its repair department.

Deliveries on wire and other materials used extensively in motors increased substantially in August, however, paving the way for expanded service.

The K&T Electric Co. specializes in repairing and reconditioning all types of electric motors, light plants and power units. The firm also offers new items for retail sale.

For some time K&T has been distributor for Kohler Light Plants, effecting installations promptly with its own personnel. These plants still are available, as well as other equipment.

K&T now offers International Diesel emergency and stand-by power plants, and representatives of the firm will welcome an opportunity to discuss power problems with anyone who may be in need of such service.

The K&T Electric Co. offers service in the field for electrical equipment and power plants, and the repair department offers expert service for magnetos.



**WELCOME HAVEN** — A receptionist gives a welcome smile as persons in need of living quarters, either for a night or for longer periods, drives to the Coleman Court office. Comfort and cleanliness are keynotes. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## HOT WEATHER BEST TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT HEATING UNITS

Hot weather is the best time to do something about the cold weather. One of the most practical is the installation of private cut-offs, for actually the city has no responsibility for shutting off water when pipes break on your property. Too, an inspection often can disclose easy methods of insulation against the freezing nuisance. Water damage from one broken pipe frequently far exceeds the small expense involved in a cut-off.

Years of experience in the Plumbing business have proven this time and again for Runyan Plumbing company, which passes the advice on to home owners of Big Spring.

Experienced hands can make deliberate installation now on these items before the rush season so they will be ready for service when the thermometer starts shrinking two or three months hence.

For one thing, steps should be taken now against frozen pipes. Similarly, the most practical time for installation of heating devices or checking on existing equipment is now before the first northern brings such a rush that quick service cannot be guaranteed.

## COLEMAN COURT BORN 20 YEARS AGO IN RESPONSE TO TRAVELERS

L. E. Coleman, owner of the tourist court at 1206 East Third street bearing his name, first conceived the idea for his business, nearly a score of years ago when cross-country travelers petitioned him for permission to pitch temporary camp near his home.

The requests became so overwhelming that Coleman at length decided to build the facilities for the proper housing for his overnight 'guests.'

Since that time, the owner has erected something like 60 cabins, including several modern rock courts. Each of the cabins has all the modern conveniences, including hot and cold running water, shower baths, cooling systems, ceiling fans and reading lamps. The concern also prides itself in equipping each compartment with the best in beds.

Coleman's Camp could be referred to as a little city within itself since a grocery store, filling station and electrical shop are all located on the grounds.

The proprietor moved here slightly more than 30 years ago to open an electrical shop. At one time, he was manager of the local office of the Texas Electrical Serv-

### Flowers

We handle only the finest fresh cut flowers and plants. Our floral arrangements are a work of art. Phone your order in and it will be given prompt and careful attention.

**CAROLINE'S**  
1510 Gregg Phone 103

### Alexander-Thornton Food Store

WE DELIVER  
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods  
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

### Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken FEEDS

We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN  
**TUCKER**  
GRAIN ELEVATOR  
Phone 1354 Days; Night 1892

We Specialize In  
**Auto Painting and Body Work**

See Us Today For An Estimate On Reconditioning Your Car

**UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS**  
Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd Big Spring

### RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY

"SINCE 1924"  
505 East Sixth Street Phone 535  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### Big Spring Mattress Co.

Have your mattress converted into a new innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.

811 West 3rd Phone 1764

### MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY

Wholesale Auto Parts and Machine Shop  
Phone 244 & 245 — BIG SPRING — 404 Johnson

### MODERN CLEANING METHODS

differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.

**MODERN CLEANERS**  
303 E. 3rd Phone 860

### Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM

PHONE 88  
709 E. 3rd

### COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP

gives your car the "acme" of mileage and "smoothness" of performance. You will get off to a "flying start" with this super gas.

When You See A **Cosden Traffic Cop—Stop!**  
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."

**Cosden Petroleum Corp.**  
Big Spring, Texas

## Gas Heaters On Hand

Stanley Hardware company, 203 Runnels street, is in recent receipt of a large shipment of gas heaters, which can be obtained upon order.

Among the types of heaters available are Dearborn, Thompson Martin and Earth-Glow. They vary in size and prices.

Both the Butane and natural-gas users can fulfill their needs at Stanley's.

### K&T Electric Co

Henry C. Thames  
**Motor Repair Service**  
All Types Including Light Plants  
400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

### Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.  
1206 East 3rd — Phone 9503

### YOU CAN DEPEND on TEXO For Feeding Results

WHETHER you raise poultry for meat or eggs—or beef cattle and hogs—or operate a dairy, you will find a TEXO Feed that will help you do a more profitable feeding job. Burrus Feed Mills have for years been formulating feeds based on laboratory and farm tests to insure the proper nutritional balance when fed alone or with home grains, as the case may be. Follow the TEXO WAY!

Come In and See Us Today

### HAWKINS FEED STORE

700 Lamesa Highway Phone 9694

### Kyle Gray Transfer

Operating Insured Moving Vans and Cattle Trucks in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Day Phone 632  
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### Big Spring Locker Co.

Food Lockers • Complete Butcher & Locker Service  
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### Over 17 Years Experience—

In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

### Creighton Tire Co.

Seiberling Distributors For 17 Years  
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"The Best Service Possible Is Our Pledge"  
FREE DELIVERY  
1010 W. Third Phone 576

### BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.

Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Work Including Welding.  
1501 West 3rd Phone 972

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Never Touched by Hands Hooked To Hot and Cold Water Nationally Advertised

### CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

R. L. and Edith Trapnell, Owners Phone 535

### DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS  
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.  
American Safety Tanks — Goodyear Tires  
Willard Batteries  
1600 East Third Phone 1681

### 24 HOUR SERVICE

- Washing and Greasing
- Auto Repair
- Gasoline and Oil
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All Our Services On A 24-Hour Basis

### Clark Motor Co.

215 E. 3rd DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

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Phone 150  
Greyhound Bus Terminal  
Just South Settles Hotel  
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

### HESTER'S

Office Supplies and Office Records  
114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

### WOOTEN PRODUCE and White & Wooten GROCERY & MARKET

Complete Line of Groceries, Vegetables and Meats  
Red Chain Feed  
Complete stocks of alcom, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.  
Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products  
Harvey Wooten Manager  
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

### Nalley Funeral Home

Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.  
906 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

Appliances and Radios Gift Ware Shelf and Heavy Hardware  
**COOLERATORS**  
**STANLEY HARDWARE**  
203 Runnels

### GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection Of Foods  
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands  
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

### 1948 TAPPAN and ESTATE Ranges Now On Display Appliances and Butane Tanks

### S. M. Smith Butane Co.

Big Spring Phone 2032 Lamesa Hwy.

### H. M. ROWE GARAGE

General Repairing Major Overhauling Reboring Brake Service  
Paint and Body Work Motor Rebuilding  
Phone 980 212 E. 2nd

### Pure Crystal ICE

Phone 216  
SOUTHERN ICE

For A YEAR ROUND Jam Up Job Shell Products Get The Job Done

**WESTEX SERVICE STORE**  
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### QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship  
**PHILLIPS TIRE CO.**  
211 East Third U. S. TIRES — BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES Phone 473

### SAND & GRAVEL

Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.  
**West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.**  
Big Spring Phone 9000 Midland Phone 1533

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MEANS LESS WORK... MORE INCOME PER ACRE  
22 New Features For Improved Performance, Service & Sales  
Easier Maintenance, Longer Life.  
**BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.**  
Lamesa Highway — Phone 338

"We have it OR can get it"

### Automotive Replacement Parts

### STAGGS AUTO PARTS

115-17 E. 3rd Phone 30

### W & K CLEANERS

1213 West 3rd Phone 2344

### Homer Williams Chevron Gas Station

ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES  
Greasing Your Car Is Our Specialty  
311 East 3rd Phone 9587  
Across From The City Auditorium

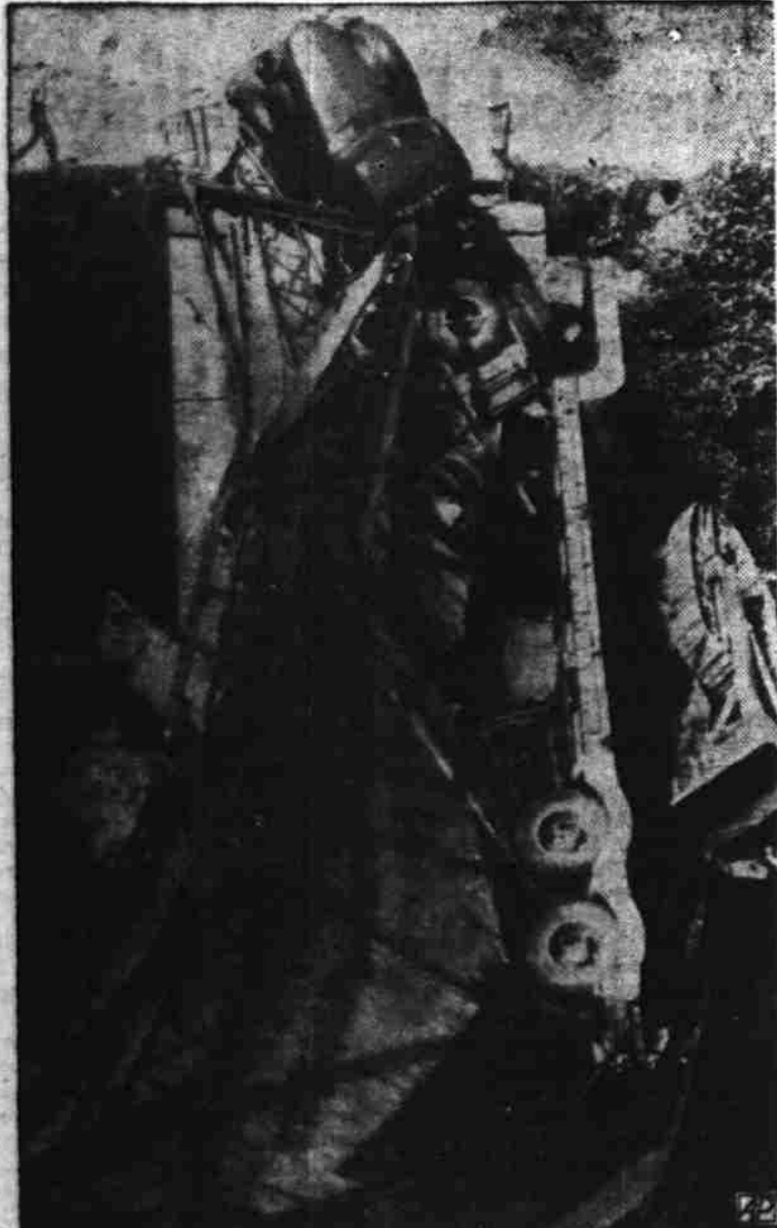
### Donald's Drive Inn

Specializing In MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS  
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

This is where I come in! Right out of your nearest outlet to bring you and our other

Big Spring customers dependable and economical electric service for efficient operation of all electrical appliances.

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. S. Blomshild, Manager



BRIDGES COLLAPSE WITH TRUCK, DRIVER ESCAPES — R. H. Camp of Lithia Springs, Ga., escaped with only scratches when a bridge collapsed near Clarkesville, Ga., as the truck and trailer he was driving had almost crossed the span. The trailer was loaded with a bulldozer. Officials were confronted with the task of finding a crane heavy enough to remove the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto).

### First Glider Ride Flying In A 'Kite'

BY GARTH JONES  
WICHITA FALLS.—Up front, the glider pilot wiggled a few gadgets and seemed to be having a swell time. Personally, I wasn't convinced of the extent of my pleasure. It was my first ride in a glider. It's not like riding in a regular airplane. It's more like someone tying a kite string to you and saying "How are things up there, Bub?"

"All we try to do is make a liar out of the guy who said 'Everything that goes up must come down.'" Glider pilot Guy Storer of Sanford, Fla., commented over the left harness strap of his parachute.

I wasn't ready to call anyone names yet. Down below the other sail-planes entered in the 14th annual meeting of the National Soaring Society looked like flypaper captives. "Don't wiggle your elbows or you'll punch a hole in the fabric," Storer had warned when introducing the glider's cockpit. No one wants to punch holes in a craft that looks—and feels—about as durable and airworthy as one of Sally Rand's fans.

"How do you like it?" Storer used about the same tone of voice any auto driver would use in telling the kids to keep quiet on the back seat. Practically no noise. Nothing but the sound of the wind rushing past the cockpit canopy and wings.

Storer pulled a lever and the tow rope fell away. "See. Nothing up here but us and the air currents." One wing tip lined up with the flag pole at Sheppard Field. The other could have been flirting with stars. I never knew I had it so good on the ground.

"Those are spotters," Storer pulled a gadget. A couple of barn door-looking things popped up on the wings. The glider practically went in reverse. Like pedaling the wrong way on a coaster bike. Then we dropped down a couple hundred feet to pick up gliding speed again.

low about so high and about so wide? The one who said with such malicious sweetness: "Why don't you take a ride in a glider?"

### Ration Card Murders Flood Beaten Germany

AP Newsfeatures  
BERLIN—Files at the central police station reveal stories of thefts, assaults, kidnappings, and murder—all committed for the sake of another ration card.

Last month, for example, a 50-year-old city relief recipient murdered a housewife for her ration card, six children were kidnapped in order to get their valuable children's ration cards and a young wife was fatally stabbed by a husband in an argument over a slab of bacon.

"Hunger and greed is swiftly killing off the last remaining decency in the hearts of we Germans," said a municipal official. "All scruple seems gone. For an extra slice of bread one steals, for an extra pound of butter one commits assault, for an extra ration card one murders."

"We in the city administration are helpless to cure the situation because of the city-wide corruption in official circles. The daily papers are full of stories of food thievery and fraud committed by city officials."

The thoughtful Berliners say that the danger today is not the ideological gap between eastern and western minded Germans, but the gap "between peoples and families of food envy," as one daily paper phrased it.

"Our courts today are swamped with divorce suits based on arguments due to the most primitive self-preservation reasons," a leading lawyer declared. "The husband asks why his wife gives him so little to eat? Does she eat more while he's out working? He begins to lock the food away at night. They quarrel bitterly. Soon they're in my court for a divorce," one judge explained.

"Wives report their husbands accuse them of not distributing the family food fairly. Husbands call their wives 'stupid fools' because they do not supplement the regular rations with black market food. In one case a father killed his two children when they surprised him rifling the cupboard for some potatoes mother had locked away for Sunday."

TRAVELED PILOT  
NEW YORK (U.P.) — When Captain Donald Anderson, 36-year-old pilot for the British Overseas Airways Corporation, flew from La Guardia Field to London for his 200th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean he became a member of an exclusive but unofficial club. The airline said only two other pilots have flown the Atlantic an equal number of times. They are Captains Lionel Messenger and W. L. Stewart, also of the British Overseas.

CASE TRANSFERRED  
Case of R. O. McClinton, who allegedly stole several pounds of meat from compartments at the Big Spring Locker plant last week, has been transferred from district to county court.

### Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Expected high today 92, low tonight 72, high Tuesday 92.  
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, except scattered showers along the coast. Not much change in temperature. Moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast.  
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers west of Pecos Valley this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes.

### Markets

LIVESTOCK  
PORT WORTH, Sept. 8. — Cattle 6,000; calves 4,000; slow; mature steers scarce, steady; slaughter yearlings and calves steady; slaughter yearlings and calves steady; carrying unevenly lower bids; fat cows weak to unevenly lower; canner and cutter cows, bulls and stockers weak; common to medium yearlings and heifers 13.00-22.00; good fat cows 15.00-16.50; common and medium cows 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-18.00; stocker yearlings and steers 15.00-21.00; stocker cows 13.50 down.  
HOGS 7,000; butcher hogs 25 cents higher; sows 50 cents higher; pigs steady; good 150-170 lb 22.50-27.75; good 280-350 lb 28.75-27.75; good sows mostly 24.00-25.00; pigs 24.00 down.  
SHEEP 8,000; generally steady; medium and good spring lambs 20.00-22.00; medium grade yearlings 15.00-17.00; ewes and aged wethers 6.00-8.50; feeder lambs 18.50 down.  
COTTON  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — Cotton futures at noon were 95 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.60, Dec. 31.30 and March 31.22.

### WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — A few stocks made feeble starts at recovery today while many market leaders extended their retreat.

Speculation over the international economic situation and the possible repercussions on domestic business persisted as a selling argument. Bidding here and there was credited to the thought that the list was in good technical shape after the recent downturn and could respond to any worthwhile news.

### CHILD KILLED

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sept. 8. (U.P.) — Seven-year-old Bobby Dean was killed today on the opening day of school here when he was struck by a truck one block from the school building. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dean of the Shooks Chapel community.

### Traffic

(Continued from Page One)  
ton early Sunday. His wife, Mrs. Wanda Lea Lyles, 22, was released on bond after being charged with murder before Justice of the Peace Thomas L. Decker.

First Sgt. J. C. Sandlin of the first cavalry division, stationed in Tokyo, was shot at death at his home near Highlands, early Saturday. The shooting took place only a few hours after Sandlin arrived from Tokyo on an emergency furlough. His 28-year-old wife was charged with murder and released under \$3,500 bond.

A 42-year-old brakeman on a Santa Fe passenger train, Dryan Cecil Parham, 42, of Fort Worth, was killed Sunday by a freight train which he was attempting to flag near Ringgold. The passenger train, on which Parham and his wife were riding had been derailed because of a wreck on the Santa Fe lines in Oklahoma.

Archie Fowler, 26, Fort Sam Houston soldier, was killed in a two-car collision 17 miles north of San Antonio Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Graves of Longview was killed Saturday while walking across the highway near Longview. A companion, Mrs. Daisy Moore of Marshall was injured seriously.

Asia, the world's largest continent, covers 17,000,000 square miles.

### Two Are Fined \$150 For Drunken Driving

Two persons paid fines totaling \$150 and costs in county court this morning on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants while another was penalized \$100 plus expenses for possession of whiskey for purposes of sale without a license.

Sidney Lee Parker, picked up Sept. 5, and World Weaver entered pleas of guilty to the DWI charges. Doss Burnett faced the illegal liquor sales charge after having been arrested by investigators for the Texas Liquor Control board last Friday.

### Public Records

Warranty Deeds:  
Ludie Mae Holt to Thomas A. Welch, Lot 5, Blk 4, Wright's Second add. \$100.  
W. B. Moore to Price Orwig part of Sect. 22, Blk 23, Tract 1-N, TP, Bl 500.  
E. L. Killinsworth et al to Ray S. Parker, Lot 1, Blk 2, West Cliff add. \$500.  
Mildred M. Jones to R. V. Middleton, Lots 1, 2, 3, Sub. "B", Blk 21, Fairview Hts. \$1.  
Mildred M. Jones to J. W. Middleton, W 1/2 Sect. 24, Blk 24, Tract 3-N, TP, Bl 1.  
L. O. Redwell et ux to Edna Lindsey, part of Tract 11, W 1/2, Currie Sub. SE 1/4 Sect. 42, Blk 22, Tract 1-N, TP, Bl 500.  
New Vehicles:  
C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Studebaker pickup.  
Arthur Carwood, Oldsmobile sedan.  
Roy E. Bearden, LaSalle, Hudson sedan.  
Marvin Sewell, Oldsmobile coupe.  
William C. Ragsdale, Hudson sedan.  
Harold Kent Simpson, Salisbury scooter.  
F. C. Maxwell, Ackerly, Ford Jordan.  
McDonald Motor co., Studebaker coupe.

A used car bargain pulled out on the taxi strip. Storer whistled and yelled and bounced. The FBI can pick up a copy of my fingerprints from those etched on the ripcord of that parachute.

Somebody went over and somebody went under. Storer cursed because the nose of the glider was barely inside the hangar doors.

And now—has anyone seen a fellow?

### Fire Belle Among Glacier Park's Lone Lookouts

AP Newsfeatures  
BELTON, Mont. — Glacier National Park officials claim to have one of the most unusual forest fire fighting organizations in America's national park system.

Its backbone is 13 lookout points scattered along the rocky continental divide, manned by seven young married couples and five men and one pretty college girl from Missoula, Mont., none of whom mind solitude.

They keep an eagle eye out for smoke, pin-point its location, judge the fire's size and notify headquarters at Belton.

Fourteen fire control aides—all experienced mountaineers—are stationed at strategic points, ready to hike into a fire area. Four packers with strings of mules always are ready to move supplies over any of the 1,100 miles of trails to a base camp when additional men are needed.

To augment this setup, six U.S. Forest Service parachuting smoke jumpers are kept available at Missoula, to be flown into remote regions.

Humidity, time of season, wind, fuel moisture, visibility and lightning occurrence control the fire danger. Park rangers have figured out a system of interpreting these factors so that they'll know when constant vigilance is required.

The last fire of any size in the park occurred in 1945, when flames destroyed 300 acres of forest on Curly Bear mountain. The system has been built up through the trial and error method of fighting fires in more than one-million acres of some of the most rugged mountain country in the west.

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We Are Supporting The Tax - Bond Proposals To Improve Our School, And Urge You To Go To The Polls Tuesday And Vote For The Betterment Of Our Town And Its Future.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason	Miss Nora Harding	John Dibrell
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winterrowd	Frank Hardesty	Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick
Mrs. Delores Norred	Joe Hardesty	Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge	R. L. Cook	Mrs. T. E. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Ted O Groehl	M. N. Thorpe	Mrs. Alva Porch
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder	Willard Sullivan	Ann Gibson Houser
Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter	Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers
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C. W. Norman	Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman	Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond
Charlie N. Sullivan	Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips	J. B. Collins
F. S. Gomez	W. A. McAlister	Harold P. Steck
F. C. Fierro	Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark	Dr. R. B. G. Cowper
W. M. Jones	Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass	
Neel Barnaby	Kelly Lawrence	

sorry--

# Hal Boyle

can't be everywhere!

"Can Boyle visit us? That's the refrain coming from readers of his daily column throughout the country.

Hal Boyle's column . . . man-on-the-street kind of human interest reporting he developed on war battlefields . . . is one of today's most widely read features. On a far-flung Associated Press assignment, Boyle has filled scores of requests for personal appearances.

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# Costs And Wages, Ad Infinitum

The creeping paralysis of inflation is being evidenced in a new front which vitally affects every person in the nation. The railroads have asked for an average increase of about 27 per cent on freight rates. This is an addition to the 17 per cent increase effective Jan. 1 of this year and boosts a previous application for 16.7 per cent raise.

Higher rates are sought on the grounds that operating costs have mounted to the point that they are imperative to function, to provide adequate service and to allow a sufficient return on investment.

Estimates are that this would account for more than a billion and three quarters additional revenue. Whether the ICC grants the rate increases in full amount is highly doubtful, but some upward revision is indicated.

Also currently in the news is the arbitration board's 15 1/2 cent per hour wage

increase to non-operating personnel. Operating personnel are contending for wage increases. Thus, the carriers are facing substantial pressure on the operating front despite record volumes of traffic.

There are some interesting sidelights on the amended petition for higher rates. One is that it followed so closely on the heels of the board's wage decision; another is that in the East rate increases of 38 per cent are sought against 28 per cent in the South and West. Carriers apparently are trying to get that 10 per cent back lost in the East when the ICC's commodity rate edict was upheld.

But despite these, the fact that freight rates figure in almost everything you buy is evidence that another threat of higher prices is on the way. It is evidence, too, that higher wages, higher rates, higher wages, higher rates, ad infinitum is typical of the inflationary spiral.

# Sober Thought For Fashion Kings

In increasing volume, women are raising their voices in protest of the longer skirt styles. Out in California a big crowd at a style show roundly cheered the shorter skirts in vogue for several years and booted the new long-length model. Several organizations have gone on record against the style change and in many places women have organized in protest of the edicts from designers.

All this won't change the styles, for they were decreed months ago and multiplied thousands of garments have been made on those lines. But they may accomplish at least two things.

One of these is a sufficient boycott to keep the shorter-length enthusiasts from

being conspicuous in standing up for their convictions, and at the same time have a sobering influence on the comparatively small groups which designs and decrees what milady will wear.

The other, equally important, is that the fashion dictators may seek means of giving the women who will wear clothes greater voice in changes. This can be done effectively through advisory boards and surveys. It is a safe bet that the powers that be wouldn't essay, during a period of world shortage on clothing, to such wasteful and drastic extremes as they have done in this year's changes. They might find, too, that it is not necessary to be utterly different to be in good taste.

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Gandhi Helps To Steady India

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress towards implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steady influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence — Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd years of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city.

Even three days of fasting had

greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politico-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostrating them-

selves before him, despite his strenuous efforts to halt such manifestations. It is because of Gandhi's far-flung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadily taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

Now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

## The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Glamor Trains Gradually Increase

By MAX HALL (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, (AP)—The glamor trains are gradually increasing.

Light-weight streamliners, fast and flashy, silver, yellow, blue, green, are the railroads' main hope in a drive to make their passenger service pay a profit in peacetime.

In the two years since the war, the railroads have had some disappointments. They have lost battles to the labor unions. The cost of wages and materials has gone up.

Only yesterday, the railroads asked the government to let them raise freight rates an average of 27 per cent.

One of the railroads' biggest disappointments has been their slowness in getting the dazzling new passenger trains they order-

ed for postwar delivery. Very little new equipment was delivered in 1946, because the car manufacturers were having their own troubles getting steel and other materials.

Production now has increased. The Association of American railroads says 551 new passenger-train cars were delivered in the first seven months of this year. A number of new streamliners have been put into operation.

The Association of American Railroads says the roads have placed orders—as yet undelivered—for about 2,500 passenger-train cars.

There is bitter argument over what financial shape the railroads are in, how much wages they can afford to pay, and what rates they should be allowed to charge.

But there is no disagreement

## True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

# Ranger Initiates Law And Order

The strains of Old Dan Tucker stopped abruptly and the surprised fiddlers forgot to lower their bows. Startled dancers stumbled as the men tried to swing their partners clear while their hands sought the revolvers at their waists.

But the lone trooper in the doorway was unarmed and made no move towards self defense. In his hands was nothing but a white handkerchief.

"D'you want anyone here, Hall?" called Joe Sitterie, one of the dancers whose wedding festivity this was.

"Yes," the red headed lieutenant answered. "I want seven men. I want you and Deputy Sheriff William Meador, David Augustine, Jacob Ryan, William Cox, Frank Heister and Charles Heissig, charged with the murder of Philip Brazell and his son George, indicted this day."

During the ensuing uproar Lee Hall was pushed with the surging crowd onto the gallery. Trigger fingers of 16 Rangers, stationed strategically around the house, came into position.

"All right, men," Hall called to these troopers without shifting his gaze from the scene before him. "They're moving out women and children, then the fun begins. You with the shotguns sweep the porch; the rest shoot to kill, when I give the word."

But Deputy Meador, corrupt public official with a private grudge and now half drunk on

bridal liquor, had lost his nerve. And the others were looking to his leadership. So Hall disarmed him, using both hands. As some of his men came inside to help, the remaining feudists were soon stripped and the Rangers were walking arsenals.

And thus did Lee (Red) Hall and his Rangers usher law and order into DeWitt county in Dec. 1876. And not a shot was fired. By 1879 his company had captured 420 offenders in South-west Texas, most of whom were murderers, and had done so with practically no violence.

This Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers, reorganized in 1874, served along the Texas border west of the Colorado. Lee Hall, gentleman from N. C. and peace officer of Denison and Sherman, inherited a company whose exploits had already made frontier history. He was soon a captain and remained a Ranger throughout his life. At his death in 1911 the San Antonio Express said: "He has made more bad men lay down their guns and delivered more desperadoes into the custody of the courts, using his own gun less than any other officer in Texas."

A man is born a Ranger and a Ranger never dies.

## TIPSY BIKE RIDERS

LEWISTOWN, Me. (U.P.)—A 16-year-old boy was in juvenile court here for riding a bicycle while under the influence of liquor.

## German Ford Bus

COLOGNE, Gerany — (U.P.)—The Ford factory here is working on a prototype 30 passenger bus, British military government announced.

## THE TIMID SOUL



## Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Calling On Indians

By ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Put on your headdress, grab a tomtom and some wampum. Today we go calling on Indians.

It may be tougher than you think. For! Although the poor Indian isn't vanishing, he has mixed with other races until no one knows for sure the answer to this question:

What is an American Indian?

The census bureau says anyone who looks upon himself as an Indian is an Indian. The office of Indian affairs says that if tribal rules claim a person as a member, then he's an Indian.

Either way it adds up to around 400,000 full or part-time Indians, of whom 110,864 live in Oklahoma. Contrary to popular impression, not all Oklahoma Indians own oil wells.

It has been 20,000 years since the first Indian checked into this continent. Indians kept moseying in probably across the Bering Strait, until 2,000 to 4,000 years ago.

Anthropologists, using ghostly accounting, figure that between

500,000 and 800,000 Indians were prowling around when Columbus horned in on their party.

Originally there were hundreds of tribes.

The largest now is the Navajo, one of the last groups to make that one-way trip across the Bering Strait. It has 60,000 members.

On the other hand—Tonkawa, Okla., has 3,197 contented residents. But the Indian affairs people believe there's only one Tonkawa brave left, and he lives, not in Tonkawa, but in Texas.

Assistant Indian Commissioner John H. Provine, who filled me in with most of these details, says the No. 1 problem is the Navajo.

They are chiefly poor sheepherders, and they're scattered over a reservation bigger than West Virginia.

Education, Provine thinks, would go far in helping them. But it's hard to build schools and roads in that country. And once schools are built, says Provine, it's hard to get the Indians into them.

## Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Sports Broadcasting

NEW YORK — Half the time I see Harry Wismer, the sports spieler and director of sports for the American Broadcasting company, he has a suitcase in his hand, telling a cab driver to dash to the airport, that he has to get to some distant city in a hurry. The other half the time I see him coming back.

This whirling dervish can give cards and spades to practically every airplane rider with the exception of pilots and hostesses. In the last four months he has traveled more than 150,000 miles in the interests of the millions of sports fans who listen to his glib radio descriptions.

He can tell you how to sleep soundly on a plane. He knows how the beds in the Washington Statler compare with the mattresses in Manhattan's Chatham hotel. He knows the gustatorial virtues of Loch Ober's in Boston, Old Bookbinder's in Philadelphia, the Pump Room and Enrico's in Chicago, Shor's in New York, and all in all has gathered all the wayside information once reserved for traveling salesmen of the more elegant products.

Since 1942, when Harry took over the broadcasting job for ABC he has been constantly on the go and in the know in the interest of sports. When he first stepped in front of a microphone at the University of Florida, broadcasting seemed an easy job. The ensuing years have established the fact that mere glibness is only the prerequisite.

This busy sports expert was on the football team at Florida U., later switched to Michigan where he hustled a leg and took to the mike as an outlet for his sports enthusiasm.

He was football spieler on station WJR in Detroit and was secretary of the Detroit Lions football team, and abandoned both when he was tapped by the ABC network for the sports job. His sparkling success resulted in the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce naming him one of the ten outstanding young men of the year.

First stem permanent wave machine arrives in Big Spring; Justice of the Peace Walter Grice tells couple just married that he will be glad to help them in any way—next morning they are back to get him to find job for groom.

A Wild Time In The Wild West BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—"Wounded" in a rehearsal of a gun-fight planned for a western celebration, Fred Glockhamer toppled to the ground so enthusiastically that he landed in bed with a shoulder injury.

Then some unidentified and uninvited "badman" stole valuable sound equipment from a street dance site right in front of the police station.

REDS BUILD BUSES MOSCOW (U. P.)—The Moscow Trolleybus Company has completed 150 new type trolleybuses, most of them for use in Moscow.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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I FIND IT ALSO GIVES ME A LIFT!

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6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 8, 1947

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# U. S. Discovers Red Plot In Italy

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Lovett didn't say anything about it, but one factor behind his strong hint that Congress must return to cope with trouble in Europe was the discovery that Soviet-Russia was plotting a communist revolution in Italy.

The U. S. Army has discovered hidden stores of communist arms, and an underground Italian-Slav army ready to seize northern Italy as soon as the American Army evacuates. U. S. agents in disguise have attended communist meetings and now have the names of the leaders plus full details regarding the size, location and arms hidden by the communist army.

Probably the fact that this communist plot is now ripe was what caused Moscow's sudden decision to ratify the Italian peace treaty. Up until two weeks ago, the American Army was digging in for another winter in Italy. But now under the terms of the suddenly ratified peace treaty it must withdraw within 90 days, leaving Italy at the mercy of Soviet-inspired revolution and intrigue.

With an increasing number of U. S. officials now warning that Congress must be called in special session to cope with the European mess, it seems only fair that the American public have the full facts. This columnist therefore, having obtained a copy of the secret report on Moscow's plot to take over Italy, publishes herewith the pertinent portions.

Leaders of the carefully planned revolt have been revealed as: Dozza Giuseppe, mayor of Bologna; Luigi Longo, vice commander of the National Association of Italian Partisans; Ilio Barontini, commander of the Emilia-Romagna single military command, and Dr. Aldo Guechu, head of the propaganda office of the military command. "The chief aim of insurrectional action," says the secret war department report, "is to build a bridgehead for the Slav elements of the Emilia-Romagna region."

Thus a sort of Adriatic coast front, along the Adriatic coast from Ravenna toward Chioggia, with advanced points on the Parma, Modena, Reggio, Bologna line. The occupation of

this wedge would impede the afflux of (U. S.) troops and equipment from the Leghorn replacement depot toward central Europe. This would practically isolate allied occupation troops in Germany because similar disturbances would be carried out on French territory by similar semi-military organizations of the Communist party.

"In any event the supply route across France would be longer and less well organized than the one now used from Leghorn. "To further the Italian insurrectional aims, the occupation wedge would, by acts of sabotage on highways and railroads, ambush, and other guerrilla tactics, cut off the movement of the allies in support of the government troops sent to crush the insurrection.

## A NEW MUSSOLINI?

"The preparation is perfectly worked out at Modena, Bologna, Reggio, and Parma, but less so at Forli, Ferrara, and Ravenna (except at strategic coastal points like Comacchio), either because the provinces of Modena, Bologna, Reggio and Parma have been more ready to respond to the communist appeal or because they have been considered the key to the position, while the other provinces are concerned only with the coastal strip where help would be received from the Dalmatian coast.

"Having started in the heart of Emilia, the movement would immediately extend into the Veneto and the Liguria and gradually embrace the surrounding regions 'like an oil spot' wither through disorganizing and flanking operations of the militarily less organized Red elements of those districts or by direct armed action, aiming at a new 'March on Rome' whose duce would be Longo. "The action is based particularly on surprise and ferocity in the early hours so as to gain a few days of insurrectional autonomy in order to mobilize.

"The movement will be preceded by a 'St. Bartholomew's night' during which the most fearless anti-communists and the several directors of the offices not won over to the movement will be eliminated by specialized gappisti groups, so that on the following morning the politi-

cal and administrative services of the city will be paralyzed owing to lack of leaders. The Gappisti will go at night to designated elements uniformed as Carabinieri or police agents, and will tell the respective persons that they have to hold them for police or legal measures. The execution will take place later in the respective centers.

Citing direct Soviet aid given to the Italian communists, the report states: "The Russian officers residing at the Soviet repatriation office at Salsomaggiore are the technical advisers of the regional command.

"A Russian marshal and another officer, not otherwise identified, who arrived in Italy together with Bottanelli, vice secretary of the communist federation of Bologna, have been guests of the communist party for many months. Bottanelli and a certain Gottardi memo are presumed to belong to the staff of the regional general command.

"The Bologna identification card office issues false documents to the Slav elements sent by Tito's organization. With these documents these elements obtain necessary papers at the ration office and the chamber of labor, so that they are immediately employed in various jobs and benefit from food rationing like ordinary Italian workers, thus effectively concealing their true character and their stay in Italian territory.

"If these first insurrectional acts succeed, there will follow the mobilization of volunteers in the respective occupied provinces, the infiltration of disguised Slav troops and supplies. "The whole organization of the communist party is presided over by a very small hierarchy of leaders, upon which depends the civil organization and the semi-military organization of the party.

"The military organization is modeled under the direction of foreign advisers, Russians or Slavs, following the Soviet system of organization. Therefore it is identical in all the provinces, and it can be said that there exists a semi-military organization even in the largely anti-communist provinces."

## Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Kitten Is Worthy Of Perry Mason

The case of the missing brindle kitten, worthy of Perry Mason or at least Snuffy Smith, has several San Angelo porters badly worried.

The animal is described as a still orange-colored kitten with a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex. It hangs out at the McBurnett building, and night porter Fred Williams wishes it would pick some other spot. Like the Empire State building.

Anyway, the cat, according to Williams, has exhausted its quota of nine lives. But it keeps on coming back.

For example, one morning it appeared and Williams chased it all morning. That afternoon, it had enough of being chased and began to chase Williams. The porter called reinforcements—two day porters, Fritz Evans and Henry Reynolds.

Outnumbered, the cat retreated. The chase continued for hours. It ended when the kitten ("A raging lion," insists Williams) jumped out of a seventh story window. It fell on a truck in an alley, and was killed.

Its "poor, bruised body," according to a previous reportorial

account, was thrown into a trash can and hauled away. Porter Williams came bursting into the San Angelo Standard-Times room days later and said: "That dead cat is back!"

"He come walkin' in a door like he had an office rented for life," he said. "He headed right fo' the seventh floor!"

Then it disappeared. The Standard, in reporting the case, said Perry Mason would have to take it from there. However, it had a photographer, a "fearless photographer," it said, ready to swing into action when the kitten is next seen.

A porter at the McBurnett

building is waiting word, too, but with another object in view: "If it's the same cat, I'm leavin' this building!"

"It's the same cat, all right," says Williams morosely.

The girls in the office of the Lufkin Daily News understand how Williams must feel. The other day they came to work and saw a five foot rattlesnake on the office floor.

It was dead, however. It had been killed by Roy Treadwell of Burke, and brought to the news for demonstration. It was one of the largest rattlers (19 rattles) ever found in Angelina county.

# Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilocycles (NBS) KRLD 1000 Kilocycles (CBS) KBST 1440 Kilocycles (ABC-TS)

## 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 Herbie's	6:55 News Bill Henry	6:30 Lone Ranger
6:45 News	7:00 Theatre	7:00 News
7:00 Telephone Hour	8:00 My Grand Inna	7:05 Texas News
7:30 Dr. I. Q.	8:30 Bob Hawk Show	7:10 Melody Parade
8:00 Contended Hour	9:00 News	7:30 Music of Manhattan
8:10 Piano Quartet	9:15 Jack Smith Show	
9:00 The Supper Club	9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn	8:00 Baseball
9:15 News Program	9:45 Keyboard Kings	10:00 News
9:30 Voice of Firestone	10:00 News Paul Ross	10:15 Serenade
10:00 News	10:10 Sports Extra	10:30 Gems for Thought
10:15 Cavalcade of America	10:15 Paul Robeson	10:40 News
10:45 News & Serenade	10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade	11:05 Don McGrains
11:00 Orchestra	11:00 News	11:30 Jack Pina
11:30 Terry & Tompkin	11:30 Tommy Cunningham	11:45 Off the Record
Ground	11:55 News	
12:00 News. Sign Off	12:00 Midnight Matinee	
	12:35 News	
	1:00 Sign Off	

## TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm & Home	6:30 Radio Revival	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Last Night's Events	6:45 Texas Roundup	6:15 Musical Life
6:30 Farm Editor	6:15 News, Farm Edition	7:30 News
6:45 Shen Wolfey	6:30 Stamp's	8:00 Breakfast Club
7:00 Telephone Hour	6:45 J. Steps to Rhythm	9:00 My True Story
7:15 Early Birds	7:00 Morning News Roundup	9:25 Hymns of Churches
8:00 News	8:15 Frolics	9:45 Listening Post
8:15 Road of Life	7:15 Sakebrun Serenade	10:00 Break in Hollywood
8:45 Jones Jordan	7:30 News, Yes Boy	10:20 Galen Drake
9:00 Fred Waring	7:45 Sing, America, Sing	11:00 Welcome Travelers
9:30 News & Markets	8:00 CBS Morning News	11:30 Dr. Wain
9:45 Lora Lawton	8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm	11:35 H-M Music Hall
10:00 Jack Berch	8:30 Strange Romance	
10:15 Fascinating Rhythm	8:45 David Barum	
10:30 Mid. morn. Melod.	9:00 Lyrics by Lynde	
11:00 Rite. Miter	9:15 News	
11:30 Star. Reportaz	9:20 Mixtures	
11:45 Buckaroo	9:25 Lullaby Time	
	9:30 Grand Slam News	
	9:45 Myri and Marie	
	10:00 Wendy Warren	
	10:15 Dr. Paul	
	10:30 Romance of Helen Trent	
	10:45 Out Gal Sunday	
	11:00 Aunt Mary	
	11:15 Melody House	
	11:30 Bob and Vic	
	11:45 Gordon McRae	

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet	12:00 Riding the Range
12:30 Lighter's Dose	12:15 News, M. Lowrey	12:15 Sing Sings
12:45 News	12:30 Juniper Junction	12:30 News
1:00 Life. Can Be	12:45 My Story	1:00 Walter Kierman
1:15 Ma Perkins	1:00 Cornbread Matinee	1:15 Radio Bible Study
1:30 Popper Young	1:30 Myri & Marie	1:30 Bride and Groom
1:45 Right to Happiness	1:45 Rose of My Dreams	1:45 Ladies Be Seated
2:00 Backstage Wife	2:00 Hunt Hunt	2:30 Paul Whitman
2:30 Stella Dallas	2:25 News	2:30 Norma Clouser
2:40 Lorenzo Jones	3:00 Pop Calls	3:45 Afternoon Devotional
2:45 Young Wilder	3:15 Markets & Weather	4:00 Downtown Showup
3:00 News Jordan	3:25 News	4:15 Platter Party
3:15 Fortia Face Life	3:30 House Party	4:45 Dick Tracy
3:30 Just Pile Bill	4:00 Platter Party	5:00 Terry and Virates
3:45 Front Page Farrell	4:45 Richard Hotliet	5:15 Sky King
4:00 Guiding Light	5:15 Tex. Box. Spiz. Page	5:30 Jack Armstrong
4:15 Today's Children	5:30 News, M. Lowrey	5:45 Record Reporter
4:30 Woman in White	5:45 Frank Parker Show	6:00 This Day
4:50 News		
5:00 Song Shop		
5:15 News		
5:30 Showcase of Hits		

# Broncs And Sports Return To S'water To End Series

## Czech Barring Kramer's Path

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—The men who should know most about it say that Jack Kramer will get his only real workout in the present tennis championships at Forest Hills when he tackles Jaroslav Droby, the 25-year-old Czech Davis cup ace, in the semi-finals next Saturday.

After he gets past that hurdle, say both Jack Bromwich of Australia and Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco, the defending champion should find his final match a comparative breeze. They emphasize, however, that Kramer had better attend very seriously to the business at hand when he faces the left-handed Czech.

Both Bromwich and Brown have seen a great deal of Droby the past two years at Wimbledon, and they hold him in high respect.

Brown recalled that the Czech was the last player to score a tournament victory over Kramer. He did it in last year's Wimbledon, when Kramer was in distress with a blister on his racket hand.

Droby failed to make much of an impression in his first two matches of the present championships. Clayton Benham, an unknown from Honolulu, carried the Czech, in two tight deuce sets on the first day, and yesterday Droby was sloppy and inconsistent in putting out Frank Bowden, a balding New Yorker.

## Scrap Between Clements, Billy Hickson Is Feature At BSAC

The most talked about tussle to come down the pike in many a moon, Bill "Big Train" Clements, makes a reappearance at the Big Spring Athletic Club tonight.

Clements, a native Texan, takes on Billy Hickson, the Tennessee terror, in Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's feature taffy-pull and — win, lose or draw — is certain to be the topic of discussion with the rail-birds.

Big Train dropped in for a brief visit at Pat's barn last week and, although victory eluded him in his collision with Kenny Mayne, his performance was dynamic.

Referee Mickey Barnes, it seems insisted that Clements play the game according to the rules and regulations and, as usual, the arbiter had his way. That is, in a way, Clements regrouped and made a spirited charge in Mayne's direction but never reached his objective. Barnes intercepted him and thumbed him to the showers.

Hickson, let it be said, will be no push-over. He cooled off Tiger Billy McEuin quite easily last time out and continued to impress the spectators with his quickness of foot.

The 8:30 o'clock opener dis-



BILLY HICKSON

patches Mayne into action against McEuin and the fur might fly there, too. McEuin may be short of temper in which event Mayne can expect the worst.

## Locals Beaten Sunday, 7-4

Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, but there's no joy in Bronville, at least not at the moment.

The Big Springers experienced a rude shock Sunday afternoon when they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Sweetwater Sports and tonight are faced with the herculean task of trying to subdue the rampaging Dollich troops in their own back yard.

True, the Steeds still hold a 3-2 edge in the Longhorn league's playoff series and need only one victory to cancel out the Sweetwater menace but they'll be playing under a handicap all the way.

For one thing, the Sports have a distinct advantage in their own park. They're always hard to beat in their cracker box. For another, Manager Pat Stasey of Our Town led with his ace, Jose Cindan, Sunday and the dapper Cuban was treated with utter disrespect by the Sports.

For seven and two-thirds innings, it appeared that Cindan might struggle through, despite the fact that he wasn't his usual self. The Hosses had managed 4-3 lead to that point. However, Kenny Peacock changed the complexion of the battle with one mighty punch—a powerful home run that found Mac Dunlap up front.

For Kenny, it was his second round tripper of the contest. His first occurred in the second round, also with Dunlap aboard.

The Sports then added two more in the ninth when the Cayuse defense fell apart and Cindan gave up two more blows.

Big Spring got rid of an old nemesis, Chester Zara, in Round One and Lefty LeRoy Jones came in to finish up. He exhibited little besides control but apparently that was all he needed. He had the Bronco power-hitters helpless most of the time.

Jake McClain and Gaspar Del Toro spiked the dish for the locals in the first heat, both dashing across on wild pitches by Zara. Del Toro drove the other two tallies across in the fifth with a nifty single into center field.

Tonight in Sweetwater, Lefty Jimmy Perez will try to do what he couldn't do last time out, harness the Sweetwater power. Calien McPike is scheduled to toil on the hill for Sweetwater.



FIREMAN — Charley Parlier (above), a North Carolina product, has been used chiefly in relief roles since he joined the Big Spring Broncs two months ago. He opened the Longhorn league campaign with the Vernon Dusters. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

## Sterling Faces Tough Opener

STERLING CITY, Sept. 8.—The Sterling City Eagles are making preparations for what Coach George Tillerson insists will be their toughest game of the season, the opening round test with Whiteface Friday night at Sterling.

The War Birds rule as one of the favorites in District Seven play this year but may be the underdogs in their contest with Whiteface.

The District Three power has gone through three successive seasons without loss of a game.

Tillerson will build his offense around Jackie Tweedie, an all-conference performer last year and one of the fastest men in the district.

Tillerson, incidentally, will be starting his first season as head mentor at Sterling. He succeeded Chesney McDonald, who retired to become a rancher.

## WT-NM Playoff Opens Wednesday

By The Associated Press  
Lubbock, Amarillo, Albuquerque and Lamesa today waited the start of the Shaughnessy playoff in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

The playoff opens tomorrow with first place Lubbock host to fourth place Lamesa and Amarillo to third place Albuquerque.

The regular season ended yesterday with Lubbock dumping Amarillo, 13-11; Berger nosing Pampa, 10-9; Clovis swamping Lamesa, 14-2; and Abilene beating Albuquerque, 8-3.

Paul Hinrichs was indicated yesterday as Lubbock's starting hurler in the opening playoff tilt, opposing either Bill Jones, Chris Haskins or Stan Grzywacz of Lamesa.

Albuquerque manager Buck Faulstich said he would start Charles O'Neill and Amarillo indicated its opening pitcher would be Bill Longman.

Lubbock ended 14 games ahead of Amarillo and 56½ ahead of first place Clovis.

## Six-Man Grid Heads To Hold Parley Here

Officials of six-man football district No. 7 will meet here today at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

Details concerning the impending district race will be faced by representatives from Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Sterling City, Mertzon, Rankin, Water Valley and Courtney.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

He won't make a prediction as to the outcome of the District 3AA football race but one would get the idea talking to Our Town's grid mentor, Pat Murphy, thinks Abilene's Eagles could jolly well knock over the Odessa Broncs and roll to the flag.

Patrick did make the remark in a recent conversation that Odessa and Abilene are the two strongest clubs in 3AA circles, a statement certainly not earthshaking within itself. When queried as to the eventual winner, the Irishman made a reply that had a lot of meaning behind it.

"Abilene will have the advantage of playing on its own field, remember," he said.

To which his petitioner replied, "Playing away from home doesn't seem to faze the Odessans a bit. They were just as good on their road games last fall as in their own park. They blew the Butler Field jinx all to hollow in Amarillo in 1946."

"That's not the point," Murphy countered, "what is important is that it will make the Abilene club play all the harder."

Murphy should know how the War Birds stock up against the Odessans and every other club they'll face this season. He helped Pete Shotwell coach the Abilene club in 1946 before moving here to assume the coaching reins.

The Irishman will scout Odessa personally next Friday in their opening bout with Lubbock at Odessa. He'll know more about the lay of the land after the Broncs throw their first punches.

Murphy's assistants will probably fan out over the countryside to see other future opponents of the Big Springers in action. Part of them will go to Abilene to watch the Eagle's play Breckenridge. Others will head for Lamesa, where the Tornados will play Kermit.

If two extra sections of steel bleachers are to be added to Steel park, a campaign for the improvement should be started immediately after the current baseball season is over.

The local professional club lost some revenue this season because it did not have the facilities to handle the mammoth crowds. Men close to the situation believe that as many as 3,000 fans would have turned out for some of the Broncs games, the playoffs in particular, had they been assured of a place to roost.

As it was, bad luck and all, the

Around 4,370 customers turned up for the last three contests with the Sweetwater team.

Leamon Bostick, the Hosses' first sacker, has insisted on using a first base pad he adopted at the first of the season despite the fact that it is a mighty sick piece of equipment.

The mitt has lost several stitches at the vital spots and has to be held together by adhesive tape on occasions.

He's been offered a new pad several times but thinks the old one brings him good luck.

Bobby Hollis, Big Spring High school's stellar tackle last season, reports to the North Texas State Teachers college football camp today.

Don Williams, who played end here in 1945, left for school with Hollis over the weekend but isn't planning to play football. He was at Hardin-Simmons last fall.

Fort Worth's 10-8 victory over Tulsa last night gave Dallas third place after Houston had clinched the pennant in the afternoon.

The opening of the playoffs tomorrow will send Tulsa to Houston and Dallas to Fort Worth for the first two games of the four-out-of-seven series.

A change of sites will take place for the next three and if final games are needed they will be played in the original setting.

Dallas gained third place by beating Oklahoma City, 16-9, and Houston ended a half-game ahead of Fort Worth on a 6-3 decision

## Fort Worth Opposes Dallas In First Round Of Playoff

By The Associated Press  
The final game of the Texas League season settled Shaughnessy playoff positions.

Fort Worth's 10-8 victory over Tulsa last night gave Dallas third place after Houston had clinched the pennant in the afternoon.

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Ed Chandler

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## Amateur Play Opens Today

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 8.—United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the toughest courses in the country.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, angular shotmaker of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th hole in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite.

Prominent challengers, however, were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who is developing into a rugged contender in Open tournament play and who recently dropped his Western Amateur title in a match with Bud Ward; two-time champion Ward, himself; Chapman, Frank Straciel from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick, who almost added the National Amateur title to his National Public Links victory last year.

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# Bengals Crush Odessans Behind Mendoza, 13 To 5

## Eddie Subia Is Star With Stick

ODESA, Sept. 8. (AP)—Helped along by a big seventh inning in which his mate scored seven runs, Isa Mendoza hurled the Big Spring baseball Tigers to a 13-5 victory over the Odessa Stars here Sunday afternoon.

Isa gave up ten assorted bingles and the outcome was in doubt until the big round when the Bengalis sent 13 men to the plate.

The Big Springers collected 15 hits off two Odessa hurlers, every man in the lineup connecting safely at least once.

Eddie Subia drove in five for the Bengalis' tallies with a triple and a single.

The two teams will play again in Big Spring Sunday, Sept. 14. Ynez Yanez, Tiger manager, said he had made tentative arrangements for his team to play Pedro Niegras, Mexico, here Sept. 16.

## Local Bowlers Top San Angelo Meet

E. B. Dozier, Big Spring, teamed with T. I. Brown, Lubbock to take high score in the Rag-Time doubles bowling matches in San Angelo Sunday in which Big Spring came through in three places among 182 entrants from six towns.

With an aggregate score of 1187, the Dozier-Brown team won for the fifth consecutive time in Rag-Time events. Second high score was earned by a twosome of Leonard Morgan and Jake Douglass,

both of Big Spring, with 1165. For third place Dozier came back with Bomar Hartman, San Angelo, to win with 1157.

Bowlers were entered from Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Abilene, Big Spring and San Angelo.

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**Yesterday's Results**

(Playoff games)  
Executive 7, BIG SPRING 4  
Midland 5, Ballinger 8  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 7, Washington 1  
Philadelphia 7-3, Boston 4-3  
St. Louis 2, Detroit 6  
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 2, Boston 8  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 15-2, Cincinnati 2-4  
New York 7, Brooklyn 6

**The Standings**

(Playoff series)

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Final Season Standings  
Lubbock 90 41 707  
Amarillo 85 35 697  
Albuquerque 78 31 658  
Lamesa 75 27 518  
Pampa 67 22 482  
Snyder 61 20 436  
Borger 57 22 410  
Abilene 49 23 392  
Clovis 42 27 302

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Houston 96 56 627  
Fort Worth 93 55 621  
Dallas 78 54 514  
Tulsa 78 38 513  
Shreveport 75 38 487  
Oklahoma City 71 35 466  
Birmingham 69 34 390  
San Antonio 60 34 290

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Williams, Boston .337; Mitchell, Cleveland .321  
Home Runs—Williams, Boston 29; Gordon, Indians 26  
Pitching—Egan, New York 12-4 750  
Overruns, Detroit 10-4 714



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**DICKIE DARE**

DICKIE STUMBLES IN TO THE NEWS-PAPER OFFICE TO TELL DAN OF DIAMOND'S DEATH--- ONLY TO FIND---

DAN SCREAMS-- HE WAS LYING IN THE BACK OF THE SHOP-- THE RED AMARILLO GOT HIM!-- TOO LATE--

EVEN THIRTS ARE AGAINST US-- LISTEN TO TEN GAWW-- AN' WHINING?!

WAGS!! YOU'RE BEEN WART-- BLOOD!-- HISS, WHO DID IT TO YOU!-- WHO HAS IT?-- IF YOU COULD ONLY TALK--

MAYBE I'M ONLY A LITTLE KID, SEE, AN' HANSE I DON'T GOIN' FOR MUCH, BUT HANSE, I'M GOIN' TO GET YOU AN' DAN IN IT'S MY LAST THING I DO!

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**BUZ SAWYER**

JUST CHECKED THE BAROMETER, IT'S IN A NOSE DIVE.

WHO'S PICKING UP, TOO.

GEE? WHY IT'S EXCITING!

I THINK A HURRICANE WILL BE WORLDS OF FUN, DON'T YOU?

NO, I DON'T!

I LIKE THIS PLACE. I LIKE THE BOAT, THE DOCK, THE TREES. I'VE NURSED THE FIELD OF SUGAR CANE LIKE A BABY. I DON'T ENJOY SEEING THEM BEAT DOWN AND RUINED, BUT GO AHEAD-- HAVE YOUR FUN!

**PATSY**

LOOKS LIKE AN UNDERWORLD CHARACTER WHO HAS MADE A CAREER OF "MUSCULIN IN" MOVIES IN HOLLYWOOD-- BUT WITH A SCHEM TO CRASH THE MOVIES!

AN... HOLLYWOOD! YOU WILL LEARN TO LOVE ME! SMACK!

HEY, WHERE DO WE PUT UP "LOCKS?"

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION! HMM... I'LL HAVE TO BE SOMETHING SWANKY! WE'LL GO TO WORK ON THAT RIGHT AWAY!

I BEG YOUR PARDON! THIS HOUSE IS NOT FOR SALE.

SOLD! TAKE THE FIFTY GRAND AND SCRAM!

**OAKIE DOAKS**

OAKY WENT OUT LIKE A LIGHT WHEN HE HEARD THE WATER WENCH MONICA HAD DOPED WITH A MAGIC PILL AND NOW--

HAH! WHEN HE COMES TO HE'LL BE LIKE PUTTY IN MY HANDS!

BUT IF THE EFFECT OF THE DOPE WEARS OFF TOO QUICKLY HE MIGHT GET BALKY!

IN THAT CASE, MY MAGIC WHIP WILL COME IN HANDY! I'LL USE IT NOW!

SIR OAKY! SNAP OUT OF IT!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

SCORCHY'S SIMPLE GADGET FOR NEUTRALIZING BLAST OR CROCOD BULLET'S WHEEL-REBORN IN GUN EXPOSURE, THE WICKS OF HIS CLIP JOINT AND THE BUN'S RUSH--

THEY'RE RUNNING GUS SO FAR OUT OF TOWN, THE RUNNERS HAVEN'T GOT BACK YET!

AND I WON'T BET ON GUS' FUTURE... WANDERING OUT THERE AT THE MERCY OF THOSE MOUNTAIN BERBERS...

LIBERTY'S IS NOW HALF-CLEARED OF CLINKERS, THAT LEAVES NAILS NELSON... WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR HIM?

SOMETHING BIG! HE'S THE TOUGHEST ONE OF THE TWO...

WHATCHA GOT THERE KING?!

**MEAD'S fine CAKES**

**SNUFFY SMITH**

WHEN YOU GONNA FINISH WITH THAT HANT-KILLIN' POTION, GRANNY?-- I'M IN A RUSH!-- SNUFFY'S WAITIN'-- I-UN--

DON'T FRET YORE GIZZARD, SONNY

WHEN I GIT DONE A-COOKIN' TH' POTION, YE CAN TAKE TH' SHORT CUT

WHAT SHORT CUT?

JES' RUN OUT TH' FRONT DOOR

**BLONDIE**

DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?

YES, I LOCKED IT-- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT

ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?

I'M POSITIVE

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?

I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!

Phone 728 The Classified Result Number

**ANNIE ROONEY**

YOU KNOW, ZERO, IT'S KINDA FUNNY-- WHEN THE SUN'S NICE AN' BRIGHT IN THE DAY-- TIME-- NOBODY BELIEVES IN GHOSTS--

BUT AT NIGHT, WHEN EVERYTHING IS BLACK AN' GLOOMY, IF THEY STILL SAY THEY DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, THEY DON'T SAY IT SO LOUD--

THEN AT NIGHT, IF YOU ASK 'EM ANYTHING ABOUT GHOSTS, THEY KINDA LOOK AROUND AN' WHISPER, "THERE AIN'T NO GHOSTS"-- BUT JUST TH' SAME

THEY TELL YA THEY WOULDN'T SPEND ONE NIGHT IN A HAUNTED HOUSE ALONE-- NOT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS

**MR. BREGER**

"Gee, honey, don't you feel sorry for people who have to live all cramped up in one of those trailers?"

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"What if I did spend next week's salary before you got it, Otis? --It probably wouldn't buy as much next week!"

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Good Service Dependable Work  
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**Motor**

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Have your mattress converted into an innerpring mattress  
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Have your old beds made into a new innerpring. Also, old furniture like new.  
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**FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS**  
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Call 1283 or 153 - Collect  
Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.  
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CALL 1556, COLLECT  
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FREE INSPECTION  
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Horse trailers; cattle trailers; trapezes; Tetter Totter; clothes line poles; swings; TRAILERS FOR RENT  
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Complete with all attachments  
\$69.75  
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Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one operation -- and GE's famous super cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners guaranteed.  
All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.  
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New and used furniture. Serving you for the past 30 years  
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**Special Service For All Cars**

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Specialize in motor tune up and brake repair  
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We make them operate like new.  
All Work Guaranteed  
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**Derrington Auto Parts**  
Bring your old Motor to Derrington Machine Shop for Complete rebuilding. We also have a supply of Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and Plymouth rebuilt motors, all guaranteed.  
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Your business appreciated.

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AUTHORIZED  
Service Station  
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We Are Able To Install A New Motor In Your Car. One Day Service  
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I will move your house anywhere; careful handling. See T. A. Welch  
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# Mansfield Tops Calf Roners At Colorado City

Toots Mansfield, displaying some of the skill which four times carried him to the world champion calf roping title, sacked up the Colorado City Frontier Round-up rodeo roping title Saturday evening.

He tied his calf in 13.9 for best time of the second go-around after his 14.6 had won the first leg, making his total of 28.5 an easy show winner. Walton Poage, Rankin, was in second place, Wayne McCabe, Sanco, third, and Sonny Edwards. Big Spring, and brother-in-law of Mansfield, slipped from his second spot in the first half to take fourth.

Hunter Swann grabbed the jackpot and saddle stand in Mitchell county roping while Milt Bennet, Snyder, on "Woodie," won the cutting horse event. Do Chesson, Beaumont, had first place in the steer wrestling, nosing out Louis Brooks, Sweetwater. Doris Reed, Abilene, paced the girl's clover leaf contest with 16.5.

Ikey Davidson and Ray White, Big Spring, and Bill Barton, Abilene, were the only ones staying aboard in the final bull riding event, although Bill Weeks, Grady, New Mexico, came within an inch of staying aboard old "Forty," ridden only once in seven years.

An estimated 7,000 turned out for the last show, setting an attendance mark. Around 22,000 saw the four shows.

# French Arrest American Rabbi

PARIS, Sept. 8. (AP)—French security police turned over to the public prosecutor today their dossiers involving an American Rabbi and two other persons in what detectives said was a plot to drop 10,000 Jewish propaganda leaflets "bombs" from an airplane on London.

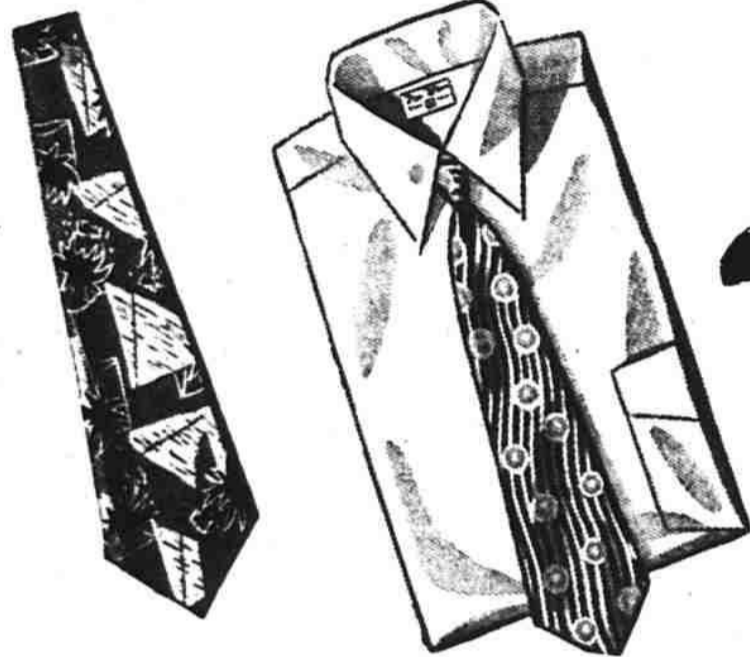
The Rabbi—Baruch Korff, 33, co-chairman of the American political action committee for Palestine—was seized at pistol point Saturday night as he walked toward a private plane at the Toussus La Noble airport near Versailles. Investigators said the plane was to be used to drop the leaflets over the British capital.

Also arrested at the airport were Reginald Gilbert, 24, a former U. S. Army flier, and Judith Rosenberger, 23, a red-haired Hungarian-born secretary. The three are scheduled to appear before an examining magistrate in Paris Thursday. All are held at present without charges.

The security police released one of 10 other persons they seized for questioning yesterday in a roundup of persons suspected of membership in the Stern gang.

# New Slants for the College Crowds

being a B.M.O.C. (big man on campus) is not merely an accident . . . among other things, he must dress the part . . . how better than to select Back-to-Campus clothes such as the likes of these . . . and where better than at Big Springs' Favorite Department Store



# Hemphill-Wells Co.

BIG SPRING'S FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE



### the suit by Varsity Town

A soft herringbone tweed casual in deep brown mixtures . . . finely tailored with all the new slants for Campus needs. . . . \$45

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Woven of the finest white broadcloth and tailored to fit perfectly and look smart for many semesters . . . . \$3.95

### the ties by Van Heusen

Famous Van Heusen styling makes for ties that you can't resist . . . tasteful handling of gay colors is particularly good. . . . \$1.50

### the hat by Knox

Soft as a fine glove with a hint of caballero in the hand stitching of the brim and felt band . . . it feels so good. . . . \$20

# PLAINVIEW PRISONER WALKS OUT OF JAIL, THANKING CONSTABLE

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 8. (AP)—The jail door was open and Sidney Maurice Wilburn, 21, charged with bank robbery, walked right on out to freedom after first politely thanking the constable.

But it was just a gag, the former Lubbock taxi driver said as he gave himself up to Lubbock officers yesterday following 14 hours of freedom.

Wilburn had been turned into the jail Saturday. When Constable A. W. Patrick came into the jail with two other persons to discuss bail with a prisoner, Patrick complained to the constable:

"I'm through visiting and wish someone would let me out. I don't know why they left me here so long.

The jail door was opened politely by Constable Patrick. Wilburn, once outside the bars, added a final touch. He stuck his head through the bars to shake hands with another prisoner, and said, "I'll be seeing you."

After thanking the constable, he walked out. After giving himself up yesterday, Wilburn explained: "I was just kidding. But when he opened the door I couldn't resist going out."

# Equipment Is Obstacle Coast-to-Coast Trains Are Being Planned For Future

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Through coast-to-coast trains are definitely in the future transportation picture despite the seriousness of current obstacles.

Highest hurdle to be surmounted is the railroads' lack of adequate equipment to sustain such service.

Relatively few new cars of the type needed for transcontinental trains have been delivered. Until these come in volume, and none will predict just when that will be, don't look for through trains across the continent.

Operating problems—the meshing of schedules east and west of the Chicago and St. Louis gateways, provision for motive power and train crews—can be met with less difficulty.

Present through service between the coasts is limited to individual cars operating by way of Chicago, west of which the lines fan out and offer the traveler a variety of routes.

Pennsylvania railroad officials said consideration had been given to the operation of a through train over its line to St. Louis, thence over the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific to El Paso and Southern Pacific to Los Angeles. They stressed, however, that this was one of many possibilities and there was no near prospect of its establishment.

Such a route which includes that used by the "Sunshine Special" in hauling through cars be-

# Sanatorium Grows State Plans Expansion Of TB Facilities To Include Surgery

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Another great forward step in the care of tuberculosis in Texas is being taken by the State Board of Control. Control Board Member Ben Warden, in charge of eleemosynary institutions, says that work will start in the immediate future on a surgery at Sanatorium to give the state service its first facilities for thoracic surgery.

The U. S. Public Health Service has assigned one of its staff officers, Dr. R. F. Corpe, to Texas for a two-year period. The first part of that period he will spend at Sanatorium, and thereafter may be used at one of the new state institutions for tuberculosis created by the 50th Legislature.

Dr. Corpe, a young surgeon with considerable experience in general surgery, is now completing training under one of the nation's leading thoracic surgeons in Boston. He will report to Sanatorium on January 15. He has already made one trip to the institution, in company with board of control and state health department officers, to outline the needs for the Sanatorium surgery.

Health authorities say that one of the chief benefits Texas will derive will be the facility to train others already in the employ of the state institutions in this procedure.

It was explained that many tuberculosis patients complete their period at a state institution without showing appreciable benefits, because their particular type of case responds only to surgery. Usually these unfortunates are not able to have a private surgeon because of the cost; indeed, Warden says, a great number of the thoracic experts in Texas have spent a considerable amount of their time in charity work. When operative procedure is possible many of these chronic cases can be cured and the individuals made assets to their respective communities, instead of becoming potential sources of infection when they return home for a lingering illness and eventual death from the disease.

The available thoracic experts, moreover, are not accessible for the state patients at Sanatorium. Most of them have located in the larger cities of Texas.

Warden says the state is making progress toward securing the two paired,

new sites for tubercular hospitals—Moore Field, and Camp Fannin. Conferences to finish up the acquisition of Fannin is still moving through government channels.

The plan authorized by the 50th legislature contemplates moving the patients at Kerrville to Fannin when the new institution is completed; and as soon thereafter as possible, making the Kerrville institution into a home for spastics.

And the fact that Warden finds heart-rending is that there is already a long waiting list for the spastics hospital.

"We had one applicant," he recalled, "the day after the first newspaper story appeared on the approval of the new institution; and one that was tough to have to turn down—a spastic child which was suffering from tuberculosis."

How long it will take to get the new institutions operating was entirely speculative. One hampering factor will be enlisting personnel for the new hospitals. Warden is now trying to recruit trained nurses for the work.

Howard County Hereford Breeders Association will conduct its annual fall tour Thursday and Friday, officials have announced.

The two-day excursion, various herds in the area will be visited and inspected. The breeders association has extended an invitation to all local business men and visiting cattlemen to make the tours.

The Thursday schedule will include stops at ranches north of Big Spring, while those south of town will be visited on Friday. Each day's activity will include a barbecue luncheon during the noon hour.

# STATE ENDING TODAY

The Wild and Untamed West!

TRACY HEBBURN WALKER DOUGLAS

The Sea of Grass

Plus "RKO NEWS" and "Double Dribble"

# COMING RITZ

FRIDAY - SATURDAY "COME AND GET ME, COPS!"

Betrayed by love, slayer defies world!

HENRY FONDA BARBARA BEL GEDES VINCENT PRICE ANN DVORAK

THE LONG NIGHT

An ANATOLE LITVAK Production

Produced by ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM and ANATOLE LITVAK

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

Screen Play by JOHN WEXLEY

Based on a Story by Jacques Vior

# Celebration Of Mexican Independence Planned Here

A gala, three-day celebration commemorating the independence of Mexico from Spain is shaping up here for Sept. 14-15-16.

Under the direction of Pedro Cortes Suarez, president of the Mexican Honorary commission, plans are going forward for a parade, festival, dances, speaking and recreation.

Fernando Torres Tejada, from the office of the Mexican consulate at El Paso, will be among the speakers here for the occasion. Another speaker, not yet named, will come from Waco.

Suarez announced that the parade will include officials, costumed participants, music, etc. and likely will pass through the

downtown section as well as the Latin-American section of the city.

The coronation of a queen again will highlight the festival at the public affair, likely at the school grounds although the site has not yet been designated.

# Ritz ENDING TODAY

In Blood-Tingling CINECOLOR! GUNFIGHTERS

Randolph SCOTT Barbara BRITTON with BRUCE CABOT

ADDED "Metro News" and "Along Came Daffy"

STARTING TUESDAY

YOU CAN'T RESIST IT! TEMPTATION

ORSON WELLES RAY BRUNSON

HITCH-HIKER CARRIES ORCHIDS

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 8. (AP)—Driving home to Philadelphia from this seashore resort, U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason gave a ride to a man carrying a lunch pail.

When they pulled up at the man's home, the hitchhiker opened the pail and gave Gleason two beautiful orchids.

"Here, give these to the missus," he said, explaining he works at an orchid farm and always carries some blossoms to show his appreciation for a ride.

HOTEL FIRE AMARILLO, Sept. 8. (AP)—The Amarillo hotel was briefly threatened by fire early yesterday, sending about 300 guests into the street. No one was hurt in the blaze which started in a small motor shed on a fourth floor setback from a short in an electric motor.

SANDLOT INJURY EVERETT, Mass., Sept. 8. (AP)—Frank L. Servideo, Jr., 20, Medford, was fatally injured in a scrimmage pileup in a sandlot football practice yesterday. Hospital authorities said the youth died of an internal hemorrhage.

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