

School Vote Is Contested By Petition

A petition contesting the Sept. 9 school district election, in which proposals for an increased maintenance tax and a bond were both defeated, was filed with District Clerk George C. Choate this morning and promptly set down for hearing in 70th district court on Oct. 9.

Seventeen property owners, headed by Ted Groehl, challenged the right of 102 persons who cast ballots in the election to vote. Those listed in the accompanying exhibit allegedly did not possess poll tax receipts or certificate of exemptions, had not rendered their property or did not reside within the Big Spring school district.

Other contestants besides Groehl were J. Askef Coffey, G. G. Morehead, E. H. Phillips, J. B. Apple, H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast, J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, E. B. McCormick, R. W. Thompson, and H. C. Stipp, while George T. Thomas, county attorney; Robert Stripling, election judge; and members of the school board were listed as contestants. The suit was filed by Sullivan and Sullivan, attorneys-at-law. The proposal to increase the tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 was beaten by a single vote, 339, balloting against the plan compared to 398 who favored it. The vote against the issuance of bonds, which would have been used toward the construction of buildings within the system, was more decisive—441 showing their disapproval with negative ballots while 390 voted for the proposal.

Globe Aircraft Charged With False Stocks

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today found the \$1,500,000 stock registration of the Globe Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth "war baby" industry, contained "materially false and misleading statements and omissions."

The SEC issued a stop order suspending the effectiveness of the registration statement. However, the company has already been declared bankrupt and the securities "are worthless and the possibility of future trading in the securities appears remote."

The SEC added "We think it clear that whenever a registration statement contains materially false omissions, we have the power to issue a stop order no matter what the status of the securities then is."

The company's registration covered 150,000 shares of \$10 par value five per cent cumulative convertible preferred which was sold to the public in March and April, 1946.

The securities were underwritten by Newburger & Hanno of Philadelphia, and Gearhart & Co. (formerly Kobbe, Gearhart & Co.) of New York.

Under provisions of the securities act of 1933, Globe, its officers who signed the registration and the underwriters may be held liable to purchasers of the securities.

HCJC Evening Classes Grow

Enrollment in adult evening school classes at Howard County Junior College has been encouraging, E. C. Dodd, president, said Thursday. He did not have exact tabulation on registrations.

Three large classes are assured for shorthand, tax accounting and adolescent psychology. Smaller classes are shaping up in typing, English and bookkeeping. There has been demand, as yet insufficient for organization of classes in leathercraft, woodwork, German and conversational Spanish. In regular daytime classes at the college, there has been good interest in woodwork, said Dodd. Part of the equipment for the vocational class was on hand, and more arrived Thursday.

WORLD RELIEF
CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Lutheran World Relief, Inc., agency for eight church bodies participating in the national Lutheran council, announced today it had shipped 53,235,111 pounds of relief supplies to 12 countries during the last 21 months.

IN UN-AMERICAN CHECK

Probers Seek To Prove High Pressure Kept Eisler In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities turned today from letters between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sumner Welles for fresh evidence of any "pressure" behind the efforts of former communist Hans Eisler to remain in the United States.

The committee billed as its top witnesses today George S. Messersmith, former ambassador to Argentina and assistant secretary of state in charge of the visa section at the time Eisler obtained an entry permit in 1940. The German-born Hollywood screen writer since has taken out first citizenship papers.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator, said the committee will prove that Eisler was allowed to remain in the United States because of "pressure from above," and Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) told newsmen the hearings will show laxity on the part of both the state department and the immigration and naturalization service.

Eisler, 54-year-old self-styled



EISLER — ON SPOT

"free lance artist," entered this country for residence from Mexico in 1940 after having been in and out several times previously.

Stripling told the committee yesterday the musician was allowed to enter and remain despite a labor department finding that he was a communist and after a special board had recommended against his admission. The special board was overruled by a board of appeals in Washington, and a then pending deportation warrant for Eisler was cancelled.

The committee is seeking to learn why Eisler has been allowed to stay here. Stripling said it may recommend that he be prosecuted as a result of yesterday's testimony.

Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in the case was brought out in an exchange of correspondence between her and Welles, then undersecretary of state, early in 1939.

In one which bore the salutation "Dear Sumner," Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that the Eisler case be reopened to give Eisler an opportunity to "defend" himself. She said a "perfectly honest" friend of the composer's had told her that Eisler was not a communist.



ASSISTANT ARMY SECRETARY — Gordon Gray, 38, (above) Winston-Salem, N. C. publisher, was named by President Truman to be assistant secretary of the army. He is a native of Baltimore. (AP Wirephoto).

Second Suit Hits College Building Plan

Action Claims Violation Of Publishing Rule

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—A suit contesting the college building amendment election in six Texas counties was filed in 126th District Court here today.

The suit alleged that in Bexar, Galveston, El Paso, Hill, Moore and Taylor counties the proposed amendment was not published once each week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before the election.

It was the second court attack on the amendment adopted at the Aug. 23 special election by a narrow vote. The amendment was designed to give state-supported colleges and universities a \$80,000,000 building program.

The suit was styled C. W. Whiteside and others versus Paul Brown, secretary of state. It contended that the official poll of the votes cast included "votes which were illegal and void because of irregularities in the election" in the counties named.

It said not only were the propositions to be voted on not published once each week in one weekly newspaper, but that they were not published in any newspaper.

The suit asked that Brown be enjoined "from tabulating, estimating or canvassing the returns" of the election.

Judge Roy C. Archer, in whose 126th district court the suit was filed, pointed out that the votes had already been canvassed and the governor had issued a proclamation declaring the amendment to have passed. He raised the question as to whether a court restraining order of the nature requested would have any effect and recessed the court until 2 p. m. to allow time for a conference of attorneys on both sides to consider the question.

Filing of the new suit delayed arguments scheduled to begin today in the first suit brought to nullify the election, which has been under attack from a group of taxpayers.

This was an injunction to prevent Attorney General Price Daniel from approving any bonds that might be issued under the amendment adopted in August by a narrow margin.

The state defended validity of the election on grounds that in reality it contained only one subject, but that there is no specific legal prohibition against submission of more than one subject to the electorate.

Bank Robbery Suspects Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Arrest of two additional persons in connection with the \$38,000 robbery of the bank of Sweet Home, Ore., Aug. 29, was announced today by D. A. Bryce, chief of the FBI bureau here.

Bryce said Henry Clay Green, 27, was arrested on a warrant charging participation in the robbery and that his wife, Fannie Lee Green, 21, was being held as a material witness.

Bryce said the two were taken into custody near Woodville in morning.

State Game Ranger Ed Everett, Sheriff Joe Everett of Marshall county and FBI Agents W. C. Centry and Wilson McCully arrested Green and his wife, Bryce said. Green was armed with a rifle but offered no resistance.

The two arrests brought to four the number held in connection with the robbery.

Henry Clay Tollett, Oklahoma ex-convict, was arrested in Backfield, Calif., Sept. 19 after the arrest at Hugo, Okla. of Joe Berry Bishop, Sept. 12.

Both Tollett and Bishop have been returned to Oregon.

Bryce said Green and his wife were being held at Madril.

He added they probably would be arraigned today before the U. S. commissioner at Ada.

He said a bond of \$50,000 would be asked for Green and \$7,000 for Mrs. Green.

Hearing Is Set On Slavery Case

EL PASO, Sept. 25. (AP)—An El Paso couple charged with holding a Negro girl in slavery for the past 11 years will have a hearing in the case tomorrow.

FBI agents yesterday charged Paul R. Franklin, 67, a contractor, and his wife, Mrs. Anna L. Franklin, 62, with "knowingly aiding in causing Elizabeth Coker, Negro, also known as Jean Coker, to be held as a slave in violation of section 443, title 18, United States code."

The pair were arraigned before R. E. Crawford, acting U. S. commissioner.

R. C. Suran, special agent in charge of the El Paso division of the FBI, said investigations conducted by special agents indicated that the Franklins took the girl into their home in El Paso in 1936 as a servant and she worked for them from that time until January, 1947, except for a period when she was in a mental institution.

State May Enter Into Dispute At Sweetwater

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—A new possibility that the state industrial commission may intercede in the Sweetwater gypsum dispute developed here today.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester was considering new pleas, after having announced Saturday he did not expect to take further action.

Several weeks ago, he had offered the commission's services, but the U. S. Gypsum Company declined. Local No. 82 of the United States Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers agreed to the arbitration.

Jester also sent Labor Commissioner M. B. Morgan to the scene to make a personal investigation.

Sen. Pat Bullock, County Judge Delas Reeves of Nolan county and Mayor R. O. Peters of Sweetwater yesterday urged Jester to try again to settle the difficulty, saying the strike "is seriously affecting the economy of this community."

Jester promised a new study of the industrial commission statute to see if its aid could be invoked. The strike followed failure of the Gypsum company and the Union to agree on wages and hours. The company manufactures wallboard.

Canine War Hero Missing In Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (AP)—Sgt. Tim, Dallas war dog credited with wiping out a machine gun nest and killing five Japs in the process, was missing today.

The English shepherd's owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McKinney, missed the dog Tuesday night and have appealed for help in recovering the canine hero.

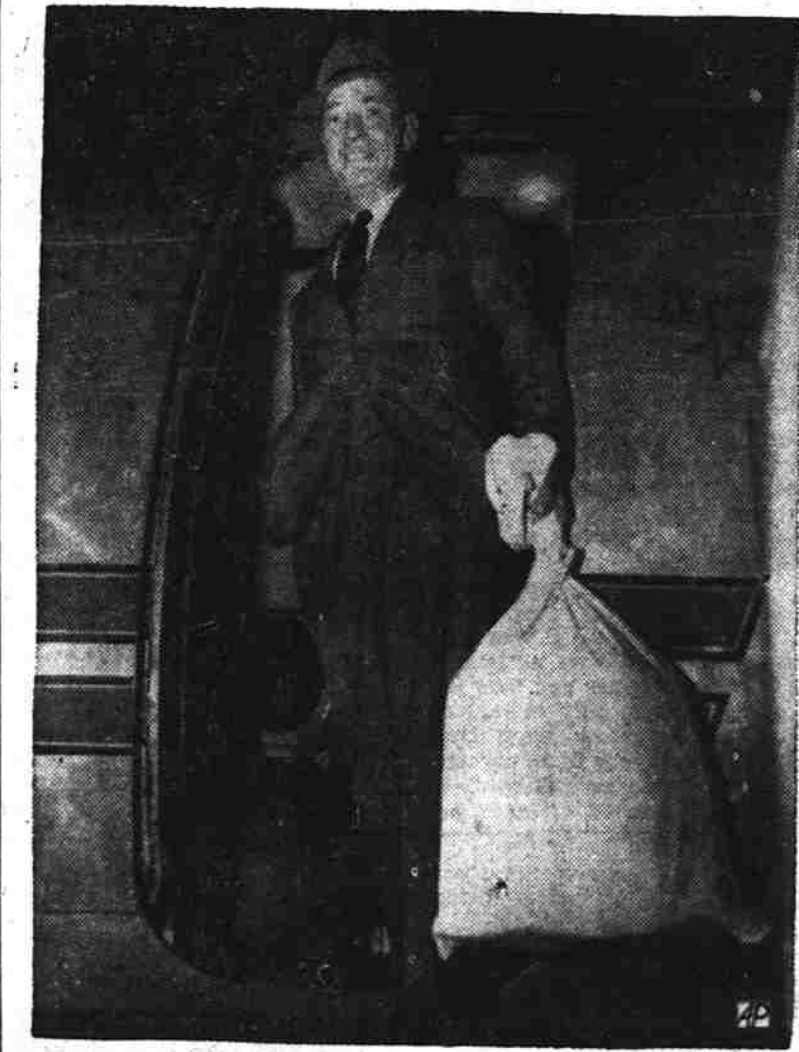
"Sgt. Tim" wears a wide brown collar with gold studs, weighs about 90 pounds and is brindled-colored, his owners said.

McKinney, a former Navy chief petty officer, bought the dog after the war was over.

CONVENTION
GALVESTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The 21st annual convention of the Texas Home Demonstration association entered its second day today with more than 600 women from all parts of the state in attendance.

Australian Accuses Reds Of 'Blackmail'

Says Russia Would Force Orbit On U. N.



EUROPE'S NEEDS — British messenger Walter Kirkwood leaves his plane at LaGuardia Field in New York City holding a sack containing 230-page report on the needs of 16 European nations under the Marshall Plan. The report asks approximately \$15,810,000,000 in U. S. credits during 1948 to 1951. (AP Wirephoto).

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 25. (AP)—Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson today accused Russia of using "blackmail" aimed at forcing the Security Council to admit Soviet satellites to United Nations membership.

Hodgson made the blackmail charge in referring to a statement by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that Russia would vote for admission of Italy only if the council also admitted Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

The United States and Britain supported Italy, but objected vigorously to admission of the Communist-dominated governments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. They insisted that a separate vote be taken on each of the five ex-enemy states.

Polish Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski touched off the new big power fight by proposing formally that the council give blanket approval to all five ex-enemies. Gromyko supported the Polish proposal with a declaration that the Potsdam agreement treated all these ex-enemy states in the same way without any discrimination toward any of them.

"The United States and the United Kingdom," he said, "deviate from the Potsdam agreement when they seek to have Italy considered separately."

The new membership battle came in the midst of these other developments:

1. The U. S. delegation prepared to plunge immediately into the Greek-Balkan controversy this afternoon with a formal proposal to the United Nations assembly for creation of a "watchdog" commission to restore peace under assembly authority. Herschel V. Johnson was scheduled to make a major U. S. speech on the Balkan problem in the 55-nation political committee to back the American resolution. That committee was scheduled to start at 3 p. m. (EDT).
2. The assembly's 55-nation Palestine committee assured Jews and Arabs a hearing on the Holy Land problem by agreeing to give representatives of the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee for Palestine the right to participate in committee debates.

Australia's Herbert V. Evatt was elected chairman of the Palestine committee.

SPECIAL SESSION 'OPEN'

Truman Asks U. S. To Conserve Food

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—President Truman asked Americans today to save food for Europe's hungry and said he still hopes emergency aid can be met without a special session of Congress.

In a news conference, Mr. Truman left open, however, the possibility that the legislators may be summoned into an emergency session. That is a question to be explored at a conference he will have Monday with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

Asked whether he thinks a return of rationing and price controls might be necessary, he replied that those are matters for Congress to decide.

In appealing for food conservation, the President observed that it would help budgets of American families as well as providing food to combat hunger in Europe.

His 20-minute talk with reporters ranged over a wide field of the problems involved in helping Europe get through the winter and back on its feet, economically speaking.

Mr. Truman said:

1. A decision on a special session of Congress for emergency aid for Europe will flow from a meeting he has scheduled Monday with congressional leaders of both parties. He hopes a special session can be avoided and has an open mind on the subject.
2. On the long-range Marshall Plan for helping European countries which help themselves and each other, careful study will precede any action and the government will move cautiously.
3. A special committee of citizens has been named to consider the immediate food problem and advise "on ways and means of carrying out the necessary conservation effort."
4. Other committees have been assigned the responsibility of studying the report drawn up by 16 nations in Paris, outlining their needs under the Marshall Plan.

SLIGHT HITCH
A hitching post is for horses, and Nat Shick's post at the corner of his residence at Sixth and Gregg was either for ornament or horses, but instead, a truck hitched to it. Result, the hitching post is broken and police are looking for the driver of the truck, who Shick complained, cut across the corner and hubbed the rustic post.

Building Permits Pass \$100,000
Building permits passed the \$100,000 mark for September Thursday, City Building Inspector F. W. Bettie, announced.

A \$25,000 permit to J. P. Stevenson for the construction of an 80x100-foot tile and brick plant at 2100 Lancaster boosted the total substantially. At least one other permit in the amount of \$10,000 is pending, Bettie said. Building totals for the year now stand at approximately one million dollars.

Americans Are Victims In Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Sgt. Hilmar W. Zeinert of San Antonio was among nine Americans listed as killed or missing in the crash of a C-54 transport into the sea near San Juan, Peru, last Friday. Sgt. Zeinert was listed as missing. The Air Force made public the list yesterday.

Zeinert's next of kin was listed as his father, Richard Zeinert, Route 9, Box 214AA, San Antonio. Mrs. William Poole, wife of a major at the U. S. military mission at La Paz, Bolivia, was also killed. She was flying to Panama for an emergency operation.

JAP FLOOD TOLL MAY HIT 1,000
TOKYO, Sept. 25. (AP)—The toll taken by floodwaters which still cover much of the great Kanto plain north of Tokyo was placed at 1,002 dead, 1,616 injured and 985 missing today by allied headquarters' public health and welfare section.

Previously, first cavalry headquarters had estimated 2,000 dead on the basis of reports from its units scattered throughout ten of the flooded prefectures.

Cool Breezes Blow In Texas

Cool breezes played across much of Texas today as a weak norther moved into the state.

The front lowered temperatures into the 40's at several points early today and the weatherman promised that tonight will be just as cool.

No rain was reported and none is in sight. The outlook for the entire state, the U. S. weather bureau said, is for clear skies to continue through tomorrow.

Lampasas registered a minimum of 42 degrees early in the day for the lowest temperature in the state. Three points—Kerrville, Junction and Lufkin—listed 43.

Yesterday's maximums included 97 at Miami in the Panhandle, 96 at Seymour, San Marcos and Pampa, and 95 at Clarendon and Henrietta. Down to a pleasant 79 at Palestine, Lindale and Greenville.

SHIVER, SHIVER

Escapes 'Rescued' From Refrigerator

HOUSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Two half-frozen convicts who escaped from Central prison farm No. 2 near Sugar Land in a refrigerator truck were "rescued" today by Houston police and sheriff's deputies after a passing motorist spotted a hand through the truck's rear door.

The motorist, R. M. Angell of Houston, pulled alongside the truck and notified the driver, R. M. Hartless, a trusty at the farm, who immediately stopped at a filling station and called police.

The two convicts, Seamon Williams, 29, serving 99 years for robbery from Plainview, and S. J. Knight, 28, serving 20 years for robbery from Waco, were among a group who loaded the truck with meat before dawn today, prison officials said. The truck was to take the meat to the main penitentiary at Huntsville.

Williams and Knight told police they had sprung the rear door of the truck and that Williams was reaching through the small opening trying to unlatch the door when Angell's car approached from the rear. Police Investigator Vic Dwyer and Deputies H. L. Owens and V. J. Donnelly, upon arrival at the filling station, found the refrigerator compartment still closed tightly.

Hartless opened the door for the Police and Williams and Knight, covered with frost from the 2-below-freezing temperature, staggered out.

"We're glad to be caught," Knight admitted. "Another few minutes in there and we would have been frozen stiff."

The escapes were taken to the Houston city jail. They will be returned to the prison farm later today.

Bible Class Funds Reach Halfway Mark

Contributions to the high school Bible class fund reached the halfway mark Thursday as teams began to report on solicitations.

At noon Thursday, the amount subscribed stood at \$767, according to available tabulations. Perhaps more has been raised but not reported to Capt. Olive Sheppard, treasurer.

Goal of the one-week campaign is \$1,500 from the community. This is the first appeal on behalf of the fund since 1945, when the community raised \$2,500 spontaneously to provide instruction in the high school because the state constitution prohibits use of tax funds for this purpose.

Among latest contributors reported are Cunningham & Phillips, Robert T. Piner, Texas Electric Service, McEwen Motor and Big Spring Herald, \$25 each; Twins Cafe, K. H. McGibson and an anonymous donor, \$15 each; Ted Phillips, \$12.50; Big Spring Hardware, Merle J. Stewart, and an anonymous contributor, \$10 each; Mrs. James T. Brooks, J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Sew and Chatter club, \$5 each.

Bush Appointment Fills Posts For National Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—President Truman today completed the top leadership of the new national defense organization by naming Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted scientist, as chairman of the research and development board.

He also filled positions in the new department of air with these appointments:

Arthur S. Barrows, Chicago, Ill., to be undersecretary of the department which is headed by Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

Eugene M. Zuckert, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to be assistant secretaries for air.

Zuckert has been special assistant to the assistant secretary of war for air. Whitney, an officer in both world wars, is president of a lumbering company in northern New York state and head of livestock properties in New York and Kentucky.

Gen. Carl Spaatz was appointed chief of staff for the air department. He has been chief of the Army Air Force.

The board which Dr. Bush will head is designed to keep America in the forefront of scientific developments and in obtaining new weapons.

Three Thousand GIs Seek German Wives

FRANKFURT, Sept. 25. (AP)—More than 3,000 Americans have applied for permission to marry German girls since the ban on such weddings was lifted last December. U. S. Army headquarters said today.

Approval has been given to 1,592 of the applications and at least 1,355 of the couples already have been married.

Applications are still pouring in.

Butter Prices Drop

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Tonnes of butter dropped 2½ cents a pound today on the wholesale market.

Grade AA sold at 77 cents and grade A at 75 cents a pound, compared with 86½ and 84 cents, respectively, Sept. 15.

Consumer resistance in retail stores was credited with the recent downward trend in wholesale butter prices.

HOLDS PRICE LINE
MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 25. (AP)—There will be no further price increases of its products during the remainder of 1947, the International Silver Co. announced today.

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Cattle Auctions Every Tuesday
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EVERY THURSDAY
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Box 908 Phone 1293
Big Spring, Texas

Income Tax Accounting Course
For the first time the Howard County Junior College is offering an income tax accounting course which is designed to give a General Knowledge of filing income tax returns.
Enroll Now - Classes Start September 30
Class Meets Each Tuesday and Thursday Night From 7 to 8:30
THE FOLLOWING PHASES WILL BE DISCUSSED
Individual Returns, Rates and Credits; Gross Income Exclusions; Gross Income Inclusions; Gain or Loss Recognition; Basis and Determination of Gain or Loss; Capital Gains and Losses of Individuals; Dividends; Deductions—Depreciation—Interest; Taxes—contribution, medical expenses; Deductions—Depreciation—Deductions—Deductions—Deductions—Deductions—Bad Debt; Deductions of Adjusted Gross Income; Part-A-You-Go Withholding.
FEE \$15.00 per Semester
Howard County Junior College

FROM EUROPE
Letters Of Poage, Mahon Give Inside Picture Of Their Trip

Washington, D.C.—Letters of Rep. Bob Poage of Waco give an excellent and informal presentation of what traveling lawmakers see when they go abroad.
During the past few years he has been in all parts of the world, and from these distant lands he writes regularly and at length to Mrs. Poage. She keeps every letter.
Poage goes to all the social functions the legislators are invited to in foreign countries, and gathers a lot of information many would forget. He arises early and takes walks off the beaten path, questioning common folk about their thoughts and living conditions.
Currently traveling in Europe with a House agriculture sub-committee studying food production there, and the need for food imports, Poage wrote his wife on their first stopping point, in the Azores. Although they stopped there only for gas and lunch, he drove with an Army officer about the island, which he noted is covered with big rock fences.
He wrote from Berlin that while the downtown area is in ruins, many of the suburbs of the city are virtually undamaged. Writing on Sunday, Sept. 7, from Vienna, Austria, he said:
"There is a substantial amount of damage here but not the great area you see in Germany. There are crowds on the streets and while everything is closed today there are lots of stores that evidently have a substantial amount of goods. In addition, the drought that is destroying German crops is not nearly so severe here, although things are dry here, too."
Sept. 11, writing from Munich, Germany, and telling of the beautiful Bavarian Alps, he related:
"We went up to Hitler's 'Eagle Nest' and saw the ruins of his home and of the SS guard barracks. Then we drove 150 miles, recrossing both the Austrian and the German lines through some magnificent country."
Sept. 14, in Oslo, Norway, he wrote:
"We went into the dining room and sat down. The waiter brought us bread and butter and then left. We kept waiting only to find out after awhile that we were to go to the center of the room and help ourselves to the smorgasbord. We went and looked—cold tongue, sar-

Good Relations With Migratory Workers Urged

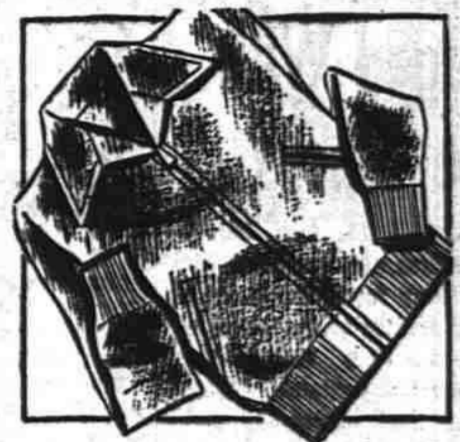
With prospects of a \$30,000 to 35,000 bale cotton crop looming ahead, Big Spring people can do much toward solving a troublesome labor situation by maintaining courtesies and kindness toward migratory farm workers, Durward Lewter, county agent, told the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Settles.
Little things often determine where a crew leader will stop with his workers for the harvest, Lewter pointed out. Bad relations last year caused one nearby county to be boycotted by migratory laborers, he recalled.
Lewter said that there would be a "fair" cotton crop, despite ravages of drought, considering an acreage he estimated at 110,000 for Howard county. Around Coahoma farmers have as good or better crop than they have ever had. Elsewhere upon scattered showers during the growing season.
Feed prospects are "fismal," he said. A record cotton acreage out to around 35,000 acres at the outside land to grain sorghums. Bad weather situations had mitigated against the feed, and this, together with sharply sub-normal range conditions, is portending a wintering problem for cattle and sheep men. Only the sharp marketing a year ago, which cut stocking by 40 per cent, has kept the livestock industry in fairly good condition, he said.
Rain now might damage cotton seriously, since it is dry weather variety and subject to blowing and moisture conditions, he added. On the other hand, some late feed

might be helped, and ranges would benefit.
F. E. Lichte, Texas A&M extension service cotton gin specialist, also addressed the club, recalling that the first cotton—five bales—was produced in Howard county in 1899, and that by 1906 Glasscock county produced more than Howard county. Very little cotton has been grown in Glasscock since, he said.
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1947
Price of cotton on the New York market has varied from a low of five cents, reached three times and most recently in 1932, to \$1.89 per pound during the Civil War. The shortest crop since 1889 is in prospect for this year, Lichte said. The largest ever made was in 1937 when the nation produced nearly 19 million bales. Texas' largest crop was in 1926 with better than five and a half million, and Howard county hit a ginning peak with 50,000 bales in 1937. Joe Hedgleton was chairman of the program.
BATTERED at Johnny Griffin's.

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ENDS SATURDAY
MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE



MAKE SAVINGS ON REG. 25c FANNEL! **1/2c 22c**
Use this absorbent white flannel for diapers and nightwear. 27 inch width.



MEN'S LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS 15.97
Styled like those worn by the Air Force—in durable brown horsehide. 36 to 44.



STURDY WORK SHOES REDUCED FROM 3.50 4.97
Black double tanned leather with metal toe and heel plates... triple soles. 6-11.



STURDY ALL WOOL PLAID COZZACK 3.17
Rugged 32-oz. wool. Slide fastener, deep pockets. Blue, maroon. 4 to 10.



8-OZ. BLUE DENIM BOYS' BAND O'ALLS 1.89
Yoke back style with orange stitching trim. Copper rivets. Sizes 8 to 16.



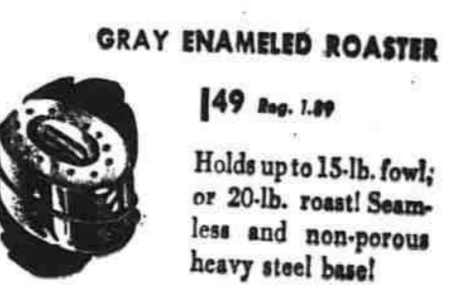
RAYON MARQUISETTE TAILORED PANELS 1.47
Exceptionally lovely! Sheer, clear weave—soft rich sheen! 12x90.



WARM PLAID PAIRS PRICED WARD-LOW 3.89
5% new wool, 95% strong cotton. Fully 3 3/4 lbs. Rich pastels. 70x80 inches.



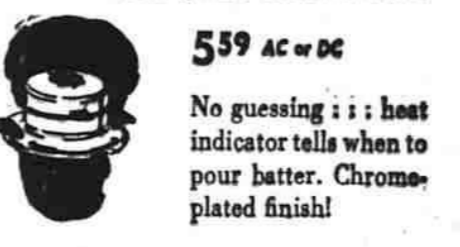
HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON SWEATSHIRT Reg. 1.75 1.57
Absorbent... full cut for comfort; free action! Rib-knit trim. All sizes!



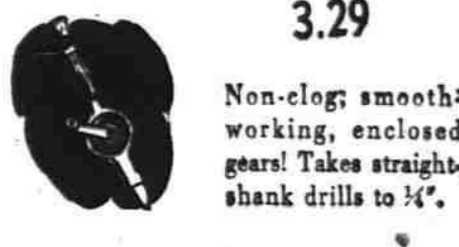
GRAY ENAMELED ROASTER 1.49 Reg. 1.99
Holds up to 15-lb. fowl; or 20-lb. roast! Seamless and non-porous heavy steel base!



WHITE PORCELAIN BRACKET 1.96
Sale! Use over bath-room, kitchen sink! Hand-blown glass shade. Has pull-chain.



REG. \$6.25 WAFFLE IRON 5.59 AC or DC
No guessing... heat indicator tells when to pour batter. Chrome-plated finish!



HAND DRILL SALE-PRICED 3.29
Non-clog; smooth working; enclosed gears! Takes straight-shank drills to 1/4".

at **SHAW'S** ... of course!

Be smart get an early start... be a **SANTA in SEPTEMBER**

Be a generous Santa when Christmas comes around... by being a thrifty Santa now! A small deposit will layaway your gifts for December delivery. And easy terms will pay the bill!

Some FACTS about the WATCHES we sell

Regardless of the name on the dial of our watches, our iron-clad guarantee prevails. No watch is better than the integrity and the guarantee of the jeweler who sells it. If the watch comes from us, it is **GUARANTEED TO PERFORM TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION!** Buy here and be assured of these facts. We appreciate your confidence.

Man's or Lady's 15-J BENRUS \$24.75 CHARGE IT

Man's or Lady's 15-J BULOVA \$29.75 CHARGE IT

Man's or Lady's 17-J ELGIN \$45 \$1 A WEEK

Smart GOTHAM Lapel watch \$37.50 \$1 A WEEK

GOTHAM watch, knife and chain \$37.50 \$1 A WEEK

Lovely Gotham DIAMOND WATCHES

2-Diamond GOTHAM \$125 \$2.50 a week

4-Diamond GOTHAM \$275 charge it

3 Diamonds 4 Sapphires \$215 charge it

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Man's or Lady's 17-J GRUEN \$49.75 \$1 A WEEK

Prompt, careful attention to mail orders

Papai To Face Mobile Bears

HOUSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Houston, champion of the Texas league, and Mobile, Southern Association titlist, square off here tomorrow in the opening game of the Dixie Series.

The Buffs won the Texas league crown last night by blanking Dallas, 1-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Clarence Beers.

The first two games of the seven-tit Dixie Series will be played here with the next three at Mobile, starting Monday. If the final two games are needed they will be played here.

Big Al Papai (23-11) is expected to start on the mound for Houston tomorrow, opposing John Hall (18-8). Hall has nine shutouts to his credit.

HOUSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—In the words of Manager Johnny Keane: "I've never seen anything like this ball club."

He was speaking of his Houston Buffaloes who last night defeated the defending champion Dallas Rebels, 1-0, to take the 1947 Texas league pennant and the right to represent the circuit in the Dixie Series, opening here Friday night, with Mobile's Bears, champions of the Southern Association.

The Buffs have had Keane, fans and sports writers guessing all season, for, despite a noticeable absence of heavy hitters, a siege of injuries and only three "front line" hurlers, they monopolized first place throughout most of the league's regular schedule, defeated Tulsa four straight in the first round of the playoff and overcame terrific odds in the Dallas round.

But repeated diagnosis has indicated two things: The Buffs hit when hits count and they are firm believers in the old adage that the game is not over until the final out is recorded.

ACKERLY, Sept. 25.—Ackerly's Eagles, victors over Klondike last week, take on the Loop Longhorns in a District Four six-man football tussle here Friday afternoon.

The War Birds were put through a hard workout by Coach Baggett Wednesday and were to brush up on their play today.

The Klondike victory established the Ackerly sextet heavy favorites over Loop.

An Ackerly team composed of ninth and tenth graders beat the seventh and eighth graders, 3-0, here Wednesday. Clint Lauderdale scored the touchdown.

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FLAMING OIL

Two Are Dead; Ten Injured As Tanker, Collier Collide

MASSENA, N. Y., Sept. 25. (AP)—At least two were known dead today and 10 injured following the collision of a collier and an oil tanker in the St. Lawrence river, which set off a terrific explosion and fire on the coal ship.

All the casualties were aboard the 2,600-ton Canadian collier Milverton which was a mass of flames from oil spilling over its bow shortly after the collision yesterday. Ten of its crewmen still were unaccounted for late last night.

All 22 men aboard the tanker Translake were safe.

The known dead were William Goldworthy, 29, of Verdun, Que., who succumbed to burns in a Massena, N. Y., hospital, and William Robertson of Toronto, who died en route to an Ogdensburg, N. Y., hospital shortly after the collision. An unverified report said F. Dobson of Montreal, third engineer on the collier, was injured fatally.

The collision occurred off Iroquois, Ont., about 23 miles west of Massena and 17 miles east of Ogdensburg.

Capt. L. E. Pain of the Milverton, hospitalized in Ogdensburg, gave this account of the collision: "The tanker must have jammed her steering gear. She cut directly across my bow. There were no possibilities of stopping my ship, and we struck her amidships."

"Heavily laden as we were, we cut a great gash into her side and the oil spouted over our bows. Almost at once it caught fire. There was an inferno forward, and it became a hell when our spare fuel tanks in the bow suddenly blew up and showered everything with blazing oil."

"Several of the crew leaped into the river. There was no chance of controlling the flames. We got our engines going as soon as possible and beached the ship. But we got off barely in time."

Capt. R. Chatel of the Translake declined comment pending an inquiry.

The Milverton was owned by the Sarnia and Colonial Steamship Lines. The Translake is operated by the Transit Tankers and Terminals, Ltd., of Montreal.

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Rock, Slide or Slip?**
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Best Food — Coldest Beer
Moderate Prices
ADRIAN A. PORTER
304 E. Third

ON TOUR

Mahon Gives Praise To British Courage

Despite the severity of economic recourses during the current crisis in England, the "British are determined to prevent the collapse of their country."

This was the impression Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City, received recently in England, where he and other members of the special Hous committee investigating European conditions, paused before separating on special assignments.

"The British are a sturdy lot," Mahon observed. "They are unwilling to admit defeat. This was the impression I got in conferences which we held with officials of the British government. Our officials feel that the collapse of England and Western Europe would mean communism and the domination of all Europe by Russia. In that event the security of America would be threatened seriously."

Mahon said the most dynamic British officials with whom we conferred in London were the foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, and the minister of the board of trade, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Despite the elapse of two years since V-J day, British people still face severe rationing, which apparently works much better than our OPA ever did. Each person is allowed only one egg and only 20 cents worth of meat per week. Gasoline, clothing, etc. are rationed. There are large stocks of clothing, but they are not released

in quantity because the government wants to export to get vital dollar credits in the U. S.

The congressman from this district was struck with the intensity of cultivation in England. Wheat was barely off the ground but other crops were growing. . . slowly because England is in the midst of a severe drought. Even railroad right-of-ways are planted to crops and gardens and the Victory Gardens are everywhere.

A farmer in England, he said, has to cooperate with the government program; else the government takes over. No serious trouble has been encountered, however, officials told Mahon. The cry in England as in European nations is "food, food, food." At home we complain at prices of food, but here the emphasis is on food at any price.

England is far from being self-sufficient and "the people are up against it. They are not producing enough manufactured products to sell abroad to acquire enough dollars to pay for the food which they need to import. They call this the dollar crisis. The people are reducing their import of food and struggling to increase their exports. . . to get dollars and prevent collapse of the government."

Mahon has been in Trieste, nestled between Italy and Yugoslavia, during the past week.

Bisons Invade Sterling City

FORSAN, Sept. 25. — Forsan's Buffaloes, who have scored 74 points in two six-man football starts while shutting out the opposition, invade Sterling City Friday night for an important District Seven game.

The Bisons have throttled Rankin (38-0) and Water Valley (36-0) while Sterling turned back Whiteface of District Three, 25-0, but lost to Coahoma, 31-20.

George Tillerson's Sterling gang had to function without the services of Jackie Tweedle, their all-district back against Coahoma. If he's ready this time, the Buffs can prepare for trouble.

The Buffs' chief threat will probably be Eldon Prater, a speed merchant, who gave both Rankin and Water Valley a bad time. Prater will have company in the backfield in the persons of Dan Fairchild and Wayne Huestis.

Coach Frank Honeycutt's starting line will consist of Dolan and Camp at ends and Pike at center.

Across the way, Sterling will use Grosshan and Baker at ends, King at center and Tweedle, Smith and Hudson in the backfield.

Sterling must win in order to stay in the running for the league gonfalon.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1947

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17

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Eight smart different styles to select from. They are as efficient as the most efficient secretary. There are underarm models, shoulder strap types, pouch styles, and envelope styles. The materials are plastics and saddle leathers.

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Slip on this new smart casual and you'll say it's smart comfort personified. Genuine leather throughout your assurance of lasting comfort.

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From The Old A New Different
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A new low heel, stylish looking, yet comfortable walking casual. New open heel model with moccasin toe. Soft pliable elk leather upper in red or turf brown. Long wearing oak leather sole. In sizes 3 to 9.

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A large selection of fine sanforized combed cottons . . . Fine solid-color chambrays, fancy striped chambrays . . . woven striped broadcloths . . . printed five-count poplins . . . All of these in a large selection of new colors beautifully adaptable to the new fall fashions. All in 36" widths and vat dyed fast colors.

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Anthony's
Big Spring

Metal Business Leads Weiner Into Active Career As Oil Explorer

Dealing in scrap metal naturally led I. Weiner, head of the Big Spring Iron & Metal company, into the oil fields as a purchaser of pipe, cable, fittings, etc. He was so fascinated by it that today he is not only a supplier for needs of many oil men, but he has entered the field himself as an explorer and producer. Among his first ventures into drilling was in an unsuccessful search for shallow production in the Edwards pool of the Howard-Glasscock field. More recently, however, he has been drilling extensively in opening shallow production in southeastern Scurry county, and at the present time is pressing into northwest Mitchell in association with others on an outpost to Sharon Ridge pool. Weiner is still active in the Big Spring Iron & Metal company, however, buying scrap metal, selling pipe and materials to farmers, oil men and others.



I. WEINER
(Photo by Jack Barnett)

Griffith Gives Tip For Beating First Norther

The weather has hardly smacked of log fires and burning leaves but Hayden Griffith, owner and operator of Modern Cleaners at 303 East Third street, cautions that now is the time to have winter clothing prepared for winter use. The first "norther" always sends the woman of the household rushing for the closets to seek out the family's heavier togery. Like-ly as not, she decides the clothes need cleaning and pressing before they can be worn and the result is, the cleaning plants invariably are swamped with business. An early start on the annual ritual would expedite the procedure for all parties concerned. Modern handles all sorts of dry cleaning and pressing orders, offers service on uniforms as well as suits, dresses, sweaters and coats. The shop is also equipped to do alterations as ordered. The establishment calls for and delivers its work upon request. Business hours are from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays. Month-proof vaults are maintained for storage purposes, which customers may use for a nominal fee. Prompt cleaning and pressing service may be obtained by telephoning No. 680.



SHORT CUT TO SANITATION — One sure way to make absolutely sure of sanitary bed clothing and mattresses — and quickly and inexpensively, too, is to turn your problems over to the Big Spring Mattress company. Its modern sterilizing unit does a 100 per cent job. Even medium and small items of furniture may be put through with complete assurance of satisfaction. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Fast, Quality Repair Service Is Stressed By H. M. Rowe Garage

Automobile owners are now being offered faster service on repair work of all types at the H. M. Rowe Garage, 214 East Second street, since the firm has filled all vacancies on the personnel staff. Rowe said he appreciated the business received during past years when shortages of personnel and parts often necessitated erratic service. "I want all of my customers to know that I appreciate their business, and I am glad to be able to offer them quicker service now," he declared. The Rowe Garage lists no exclusive specialties. Instead, the firm concentrates on expert repair work and overhauling for all makes of automobiles. Actually its specialties range from complete over-hauls to minor mechanical repairs. Rowe also is prepared to take care of any body and fender repairs, and a complete automobile painting department is maintained. Dented fenders can be restored to new appearance or replaced, as desired. The painting service is complete in every respect, and Rowe guarantees this work, just as he does motor repair. Nothing but the very top grades of parts, all of them nationally distributed and proved, are used in the various mechanical repairs.

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because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."
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Fix Those Faucets
Do incessant drippings of leaky faucets trouble your sleep? Well they cost you money, too. It is surprising the volume of water which wastes in a month's time merely by dripping. The tiniest stream means hundreds and thousands of gallons lost during a month. Besides curing an annoyance, Runyan Plumbing company can save you money by checking your plumbing outlets.

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Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
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For the Best in Dry Cleaning See Weatherly and Kirby At Your New
W & K CLEANERS
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ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES
Greasing Your Car Is Our Specialty
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Specializing In MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

Folks, now is the time to light up. Modern lighting will chase away shadows, radiate cheer, and add new attractiveness to your home or store. Keep spare lamp bulbs on hand. Nearly all Big Spring stores sell bulbs—buy 'em when you shop.
Reddy Kilowatt



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H. M. WILLIAMS

WORLD RULER

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TONITE 7:30 P.M.
Can Man Talk To GOD?
Friday Night 7:30 P.M.

TEXAN
Next To Settle
Hotel
SING SONGS
with
HERR
TONITE



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FOR HISTORY

Cumberland Restores Its Famous Caves

Newsfeatures
CUMBERLAND, Md. — The subterranean passages of old Fort Cumberland, about which George Washington wrote in his reports on the frontier, have come to life again.

But not to the life of blood, rum, and gunpowder they knew when Cumberland was Britain's remotest outpost, with a wilderness controlled by French and Indians beyond them.

Today the passages are lighted brick caverns which a family may explore on a Sunday afternoon.

The restoration has been carried out by members of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, which stands directly over the old fort.

It was in 1755 that Col. James Innes ordered the fort built. In the same year Gen. Braddock arrived in a "chariot" drawn by six horses, his bodyguard of light horse galloping at each side while the drums beat out the "Grenadier's March."

The chariot was left at Cumberland when Braddock set out on his unsuccessful attempt to capture the French Fort Duquesne—now Pittsburgh.

Having failed to take young Washington's advice on backward military methods, Braddock was fatally wounded ten miles short of his goal.

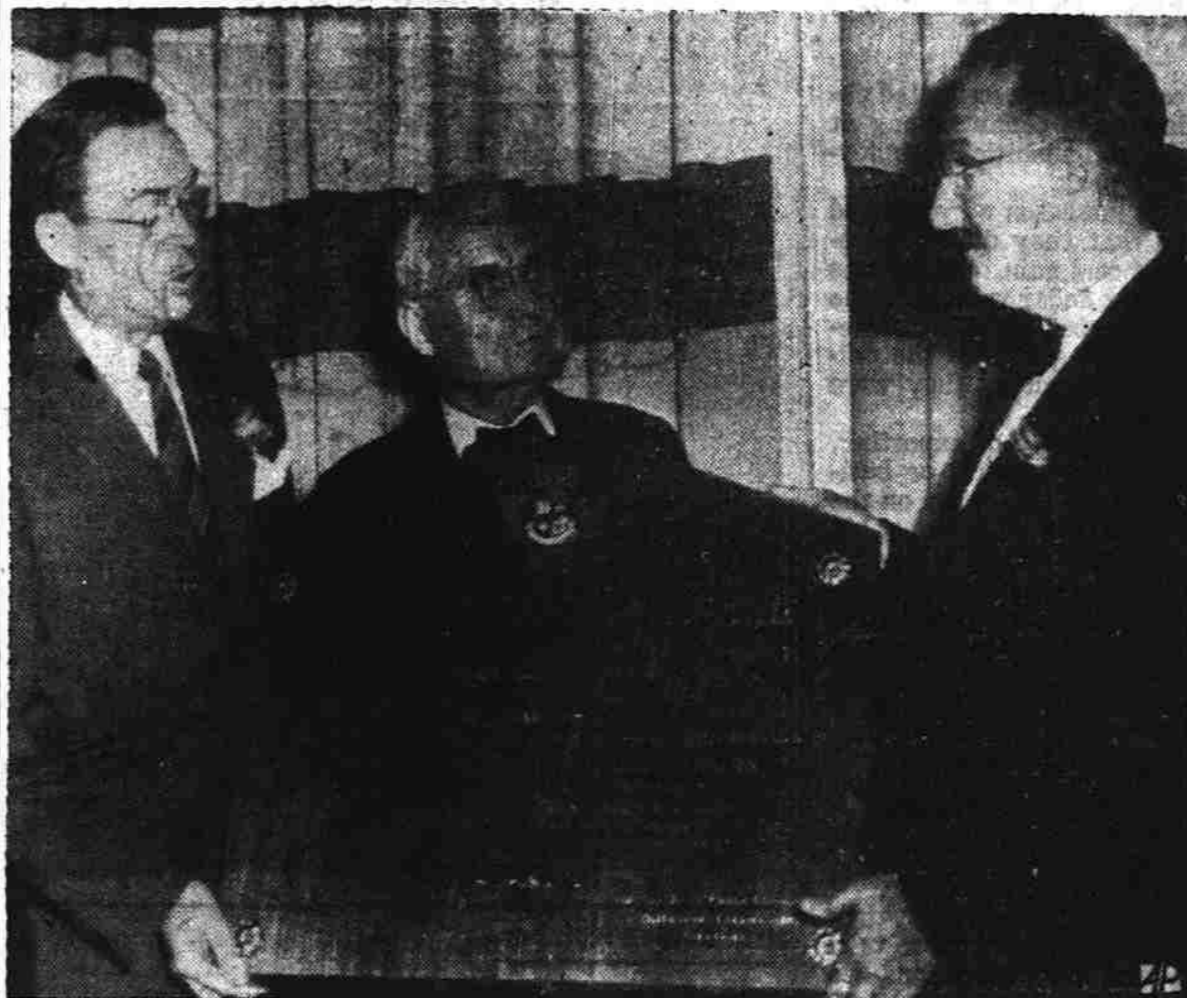
ORDERED TO COURT

Police Thursday ordered a Big Spring man to report in corporate court Friday morning on complaint from another local resident that his automobile was struck by a truck at Third and Gregg Tuesday afternoon. The truck did not stop, and highway patrolmen halted the driver at Stanton and released him to appear in corporate court.

BUY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—U. S. life insurance companies bought more than \$35,000,000, or about 15 per cent of the first issue of World Bank bonds in July, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today.

Superior RUG CLEANERS
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
For Appointment Call
HILL & SON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2122



BLUE CROSS FOUNDERS HONORED — Lawrence Payne (right), administrator of Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, receives a commemorative plaque honoring the hospital as the birthplace of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan at a dinner in St. Louis. At left is M. Haskins Coleman, chairman of the Blue Cross Committee, of Richmond, Va., and at center is Dr. Justin F. Kimball, founding father of the Blue Cross system, from Dallas. (AP Wirephoto).

Homer Palmer Dies At Galveston

Homer Palmer, 42, of Rotan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer of Big Spring died Sept. 24, after a long illness and will be buried today at Sidus near Rotan.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, Martin, Truett and Harry of Rotan; three brothers, Bill and George of California; and Earl of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Lowe of Winters and Minnie Palmer of California.

Final Round Set In All-Girl Rodeo

AMARILLO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Top contestants will compete for \$3,000 in prize money today in the final round of the tri-state all-girl rodeo.

Winners yesterday were: Sponsor contest—Dude Barton, Flomot, 13 seconds; Judy Hays, Tahoka, 16.1, Mrs. I. W. Young, Gordon, 16.8.

Calf roping—Madeline Thompson, Fort Sumner, N. M., 22.6 seconds; Jeanette Campbell, 24.7; Dude Barton, 27.3.

Team tying — Fern Sawyer, Crossroads, N. M., 32.2; Blanche Altizer, Del Rio, 50.6.

EUROPEAN 'HOLLYWOOD'

Poland Hopes To Produce Motion Pictures For Export

LODZ, Poland (AP)—A fat comedian got tipsy and couldn't play his scene. A blonde ingenue fell in love and wouldn't wait to marry. A director ran over his shooting budget by 200 per cent and the producer tore his hair in a frenzy.

It sounds like Hollywood chatter. But it's right from the horse's mouth at Polski Film Studio.

Poland has one movie company. This is it, state-owned but interested in making money if possible.

Jail Escapee Gives Up To Officials

UVALDE, Sept. 25. (AP)—Eugenio Costanuela, 24, surrendered to officers here yesterday, 17 days after he dug through more than a foot of concrete and brick to escape the Uvalde county jail.

Costanuela had been convicted here on two counts of burglary and sentenced to six years in Huntsville state prison.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair; slightly cooler tonight, slightly warmer Friday.

Expected high today 86, low tonight 64, high Friday 88.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly cooler in northwest portion this afternoon. Continued cool tonight. Warmer northwest portion Friday. Gentle, moderate northeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and slightly cooler in Panhandle. South Plains and upper portions Pecos valley eastward this afternoon. Continued cool tonight. Slightly warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Friday.

CITY Abilene 80 54
Amarillo 81 50
BIG SPRING 81 56
Chicago 77 46
Denver 66 47
El Paso 82 51
Fort Worth 82 60
Galveston 86 67
New York 85 67
St. Louis 80 51
Local sunset today 7:39 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:27 a. m.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 25. (AP)—Cattle 1,600; calves 1,700; cattle and calf trade slow and weak; some medium and low grades still lower than on Wednesday; mature steers scarce; common to medium yearlings and heifers 12.50-20.00; good fat cows 15.00-16.50; common to medium cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-17.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-19.00; few to 20.00; common to medium calves 12.50-17.00; cull sorts 10.00-12.50; a few stecker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-19.00; stocker cows 12.50-20.00.

Hogs 600; butcher hogs 25 cents above Wednesday; sows and pigs steady; top 28.50; good and choice 16.00-21.25; good 15.00-18.50; 25.00-28.00; sows mostly 24.50-28.00; stocker pigs 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 5,500; trade slow; prices weak to 80 cents lower on all classes; medium to good lambs 19.00-21.00; common to medium yearlings, 11.00-16.00; few good yearlings 17.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-8.00; and feeder lambs 15.00-18.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were at a bid 1/8 higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close, Oct. 31.31, Dec. 31.16 and March 31.23.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—The stock market followed a narrow and irregular course today.

Although some farm implements and other industrial registered fractional improvement there were declines in every group. The ticker tape slumbered frequently after a moderately active start.

Near midday quotations were well mixed. Concern over international developments continued to cast a chill over investing sentiment, while some brokers reported customers wary in commitments in stocks widely owned by foreign holders. Supporting the rally were expectations of action on a treaty rate increase. Some bidding was attributed to anticipation of comeback in the wake of recent declines.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Cariotta Manch to build frame house at 506 N. Douglas, cost \$350.

J. P. Stevenson to construct a brick and tile bottling plant at 2100 Lancaster, cost \$25,000.

J. L. LeVelland, to move AAF frame building through city to LeVelland, cost \$400.

Ona Rebecca Thompson vs. William C. Thompson, suit for divorce.

Vernona L. Weller vs. Arthur P. Weller, suit for divorce.

Letta Jimmie Bell vs. Roy E. Bell, suit for divorce.

McEwen Motor Co., Buick sedan, Charles H. Prater, Nash fordor, G. E. Kint, Nash sedan, Paul Lawrence, Chrysler coupe, Elmer Atkins, Chevrolet coupe.



Tops in Texas

That's ice-cold Pepsi-Cola, the drink that hits the spot. Why? That's easy. Pepsi's tops in quality. (Try it.) Pepsi's finer in flavor. (Try it.) Pepsi's bigger in size. (Measure it.) Pepsi's got everything—including 12 full ounces in every more-for-your-money bottle. For the number-one treat to treat a thirst, get bigger, better Pepsi-Cola today. Buy one—buy six—buy plenty.



Get it now!
Ice it up!
Drink it down!



PEPSI-COLA COMPANY OF TEXAS

Is your old watch on its last ticks?
DON'T THROW IT AWAY!
IT'S WORTH MONEY AT NATHAN'S
TRADE YOUR OLD WATCH IN ON A NEW ONE!
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Trade for a BULOVA \$4250
Trade for an ELGIN \$6750
Trade for a BENRUS \$3975
Trade for a GRUEN \$4250
Trade for a HAMILTON \$5500

DEDUCT THE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AND PAY THE BALANCE WEEKLY

REMEMBER OUR
New Lay-A-Way Plan
No Money Down

Nathan's JEWELERS

"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

221 Main Big Spring

Talk Flourishes, But Prices Rise

Everyone, from the President down, seems concerned or at least is talking about prices. So far, it has been a great verbal battle, which seems to have little effect on the price spiral.

Pet explanations are a dime a dozen. One faction says that business is responsible for continually marking up. Business says that costs, including labor, is the cause. One camp of economists says that production is not what it ought to be, and another says that there's nothing wrong with production, but demand has gone hog wild. And so it goes. Take your pick.

You can straddle the fence on this one very neatly and come close to the truth. All these factors are figuring into the trends. During the forced-draft economy of the war years, more purchasing power went into private pockets. Naturally, this—plus depreciation and loss of goods dur-

ing the war—created an unprecedented demand. But production is coming along at high levels as a general condition. Employment continues at a peak.

Recurrent wage increases were figured into increases, so that they didn't represent a great deal of real gain. Mark ups have been bold so that dollar volume on the profit side have increased despite maintenance of usual percentages. Still the dollars aren't worth as much as they were when they were fewer.

Add to this the necessity of exporting, either for humanitarian, political or business reasons, and you cut down on the amount of goods which normally would bid on the national markets.

It's an awful mess—and inflation always is. What the average man wonders is where it all will end. Meanwhile, it's a pretty engrossing problem for most people to see if they can hold on to see.

Sustained Strain May Tell On Us

For six years now American agriculture has been producing at or near its limits. During that space of time some of the biggest crops in the nation's history have been harvested. Under pressure, extra and marginal lands have been brought into service. Still, the demand for products continues high, and is due to continue high until other sections of the world begin to get back on their feet with something like normal production.

What does this mean to us? For one thing, it is quite apparent that we cannot continue to produce at such a rate indefinitely. The elements may put a brake on it. Or the law of diminishing returns will take care of gains through intensive cultivation. The limit of suitable lands will take care of expansive cultivation possibilities. And, if we are not doubly careful, we will see our land gradually, but surely, begin to yield

less and less.

If ever warning signals were clear, they are today—and they are telling us to take care of our land. In a few generations, we have witnessed loss of a third of our top soil over the nation. That's at least a third of the facility, and maybe more, gone.

As a general rule, soil maintains most of its available minerals if the soil is retained. But lose the soil, and the rate of mineral and organic matter is accentuated beyond proportion.

No one knows what this winter will bring. It may be a wet one, but if there is anything to cycles, some of these years not too far off will bring a dry and windy season. Then look out! Unless we are busy with conservation devices and cover crops, our soil may join in the rolling masses from the North and West to only the Lord knows where.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

U. N. Battle Takes New Angle

The battle in the United Nations between the democracies and the Russian bloc has developed a new angle through the declaration by a high Soviet source that the Soviet Union undoubtedly will boycott the "little assembly" proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall if it is established.

The "little assembly" would be a general committee on which all members of the U. N. would be entitled to representation and it would sit permanently to consider vital matters such as those which now are being side-tracked in the powerful security council by Russian veto. The "Munucovites" hold that such a committee would contravene the U. N. charter.

This Soviet threat may be bluff, but if we accept it at face value, the question immediately arises whether such a boycott would jeopardize the whole U. N. Some observers fear that it might, since it would tend toward a

peace organization from which the Soviet bloc would stand aloof. The answer to this, unfortunately, is that statesmen generally recognize that the U. N. already has been rendered impotent by Soviet tactics of obstruction. So the little assembly would create no threat to a unity which doesn't exist. The U. N. already is divided along the same lines as the world at large—the Soviet bloc on the one hand and the rest of the globe on the other.

The ideal solution of these divisions of course would be that advocated yesterday by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U. N. He made an impassioned appeal to the warring East-West powers to reconcile their differences which he declared were breeding fear and hate throughout the world.

"The indispensable condition for peace," Lie told the assembly, "is that nations with different social systems and different interests shall strive and work together, side by side, in peace. This must find expression in political negotiations which show willingness to compromise. Without such a will x x x no mechanism for the maintenance of international peace and security, however perfect, can be effective."

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Few Bridges Being Planned

By MAX HALL (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON.—The nineteen-thirties were a glorious era in bridge-building.

Record-breaking suspension bridges lifted their towers high and added strength and majesty to the American scene.

The nineteen-forties have told a different story. As though symbolically, this decade opened with a dismal event. The third longest span in the world fell down. The Narrows bridge at Tacoma, Wash., began swinging violently on Nov. 7, 1940, and crashed into Puget sound.

Then came the war, and most bridge-building was put aside. Since the war, construction of big bridges has been slow coming back. One reason is the steel shortage. Another reason is the

high price of everything needed in construction.

E. L. Erickson, assistant chief of the bridge division of the public roads administration, says it costs about 70 per cent more to build a bridge nowadays than it did in 1939.

But some big projects are getting started, and others are dreamed of. The task of rebuilding the 2,800 foot Narrows bridge will begin soon.

The Army engineers have recently given permission for a whopping suspension bridge crossing the Delaware south of Wilmington.

Work has begun on twin highway drawbridges over the Potomac here in Washington. Folks in New Orleans are still planning a bridge across the

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Poll Shows Film Capital Is Normal

HOLLYWOOD. . . . The church-going, smoking, divorcing, night-clubbing and other habits of Hollywood citizens have been polled and the results indicate that the town is a fairly tame place. Or so the figures say.

The quizzing was done by the Hollywood Reporter and of the 1,056 of the trade paper's readers who answered, 70 per cent are in show business. Eighty-five per cent are males. The full results will be published in a book impossibly titled "Facts About Hollywood, U. S. A., Information, To The Nation." Here is a preview:

The divorce mill has claimed 26.7 per cent of the quizzers, whereas the Reporter quotes the national average (Bureau of census report) at 40 per cent. Democrats claim a majority of those polled, pulling a total of 56.4 per cent.

Hollywood firmly believes the rest of the U. S. has the wrong impression of Hollywood. At least that's what 85 per cent indicated on the poll. Thirty per cent don't use tobacco and 14.5 per cent use liquor. Forty-two per

cent visit a night club but once a month.

It may surprise you to learn what the favorite hobby is. It's reading. And photography ranks second. Twenty-nine individuals possess yachts and 33 own television sets. A mere 10 per cent, and this should upset legend, have swimming pools in their back yards.

Hollywood dresses well, says the survey. Eighty-one per cent of the boys have some of their clothes custom-made and 45.5 per cent own five to nine suits. Fourteen cents replied they have over 40 suits!

And look at the educational figures—35.5 per cent were graduated from college, 36.1 more attended college and 13.9 got past high school graduation. Of course it could be that they're the ones who like to fill out polls.

The loss of Harry Carey will be deeply felt around Hollywood. He and his wife, who was always with him, were familiar and friendly figures on movie sets. Once he told me his secret of success as an actor: "Al-

ways say a line with your eyes before you say it with your mouth."

FIRE ROUTS BULL

LAWTON, Okla. (U.P.)—Fire in a scrap lumber pile here proved too much for a Holstein bull housed in a nearby shed. Firemen said the animal, disturbed by the heat and the flames, plunged through the wall of the shed. He didn't stop until he was well away from the flames.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (U.P.)—Glen White, local elevator operator, decided the housing shortage had invaded the animal kingdom after finding a nest containing several young rabbits living with baby rats under an oat shock.

OVERLOOKED PANTS

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)—When thieves looted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beaton, they took their suit coats and vests, but left the matching trousers.

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD'S IGNOBLE STRIFE"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Information Jag

NEW YORK.—The information jags that modern children go on leave me feeling like a 1742 almanac with most of the pages missing.

I was sitting in a room the other day when a small boy came in and began playing on the floor. After he felt he had ignored me for the proper length of time he looked up and said confidentially:

"Paracutin's crazy in the head."

"That so?" I asked, far at sea.

"Yep, she blew her top in a cornfield."

"Well, I don't think I would play with her any more in that case."

"How can I play with her?" he said scornfully. "She's in Mexico."

"But—" I began tentatively.

"And anyway I hate her," he said decisively. "But I hate Vesuvius worse. She's the meanest of all. She kills people."

The idea began to percolate through my skull that we were discussing volcanoes.

"I hate old Mauna Loa, too," the small boy went on. "When did she blow her top the last time?"

"I don't remember."

He looked at me with the age

old disillusion of children toward adults who don't know the answers and pretend they do.

"Some of them are sleepy and some are wideawake," he said. "But I hate them all. You know the mountain I like best? Old Fujiyama in Japan. She's the smartest of all."

"Why?"

"Because she has snow all over her head and can stay cool," he said, as if any duce should know that.

I was losing face so rapidly I broke up the conversation by asking the small boy to go fetch his father. As he reached the door, I asked:

"Why are you so interested in volcanoes?"

"You shouldn't call them volcanoes," he said pittingly. "Volcanoes isn't a nice word at all. They are just mountains that get excited."

Still chilled by that exit line, I demanded of the father later:

"Why don't you buy some books for that boy so he won't have to third-degree innocent strangers for his answers?"

"What would you suggest for a starter?" said the father. "The New York public library? You know volcanoes are just a passing hobby with him. His real interest is the thermal dynamics of airplane engines."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Joe E. Lewis Wows 'Em

NEW YORK.—The Glamor Beat: Joe E. Lewis is back at the Copacabana, better than any other comic now playing the saloon floors. . . . The older he gets the harder he works and the more fans he collects. . . . Jack Haley and his mistress watched Joe Everglades from the upper terrace of the Copa, while down on the rinkside, Mrs. William Rhineland Stewart beamed her approval as she sat with the gum-chewing Ethel Merman and young Bill Hearst, unannouncedly convulsed at the champ barroom buffoon's excruciating antics. . . . But the happiest gal in the joint: Martha Stewart, lovely movie star wife of a gentleman in the spotlight who regularly insists that being funny for the people is not his business. . . . "Horses is my business," says Joe E. each year. "I just do this to get money to put back into my business."

"Yes, I follow the horses," he explains. . . . "But the horses I follow—follow horses." . . . Joe's supposed to have dropped a large bundle at Saratoga's gaming tables and pari-mutuels during August. . . . But he gets solvent swiftly—he earns \$5,000 a week and up for his night club efforts.

Sun-tanned Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in Leone's, looking more like his acrobatic pop than ever. . . . Meyer Davis and his son Emery, now an active member of the diverse Davis interests, which run from society band-leading to Broadway show - investing and real estate, having lunch at Shor's. . . . Myrna Loy unabashedly turned the tables for all of Hollywood as she asked the occupant of a corner table in Twenty-one for HIS autograph. . . . It was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and "Ike" proved to be a gentlemanly diplomat by asking for the Loy signature in return.

Belasco Theater management changed hands and "Burlisque"

will move to another theater, although if landlords get too tough in their demands, the show will hit the road, where it's expected to reap a tidy fortune. . . . what with Bert Lahr's splendid performance and the unusually enthusiastic reception the critics gave the venerable comedy. . . . It's a great film, I suppose, but you have to pay a buck and a half to see "Gone With The Wind" in its third New York showing. . . . and I paid a buck and a quarter the first time years ago. . . .

War's Over Note: a Texas hat company tossed a fancy cocktail party to greet its new men's skimmer styles, complete with stars, cute models and other scenery expected to put the haberdashery editors in a favorable mood.

A gentleman who signs himself simply "Smedley" writes in the Marshall News Messenger: "If the college crowd wants to go around showing the color of their sex it's all right with me. Just don't look for me to come to work in no high-water pants. My shanks have passed the stage where I consider them attractive. Women can go whistle, at someone else's hat."

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"A Mr. Tony Williams, so-called fashion arbiter for the annual list of best dressed men, was quoted as saying: 'The shorter trouser with cuff will barely touch the top of the shoe.'"

"That's what he thinks! Mr. Williams sounds as if the matter already has been decided upon, and that's that."

But, says the News Herald, men are rebelling. It says it looks like war.

"To make matters worse, the edict has the sanction of women designers, as if it were any of their business. It looks like a deep, dark plot—one fit for congressional investigation."

Meanwhile, a former San Antonio reporter returning from California for a visit, was wearing the things. He said many Californians were wearing them six and seven inches above sea level. The climate being what it is out there, with so much rain, it's easy to understand why.

But is it necessary in Texas?

PICKETS RELAX

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) supplied six pickets at the New York Shipbuilding Co. yard with comfortable beach chairs.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Taft-Hartley Solons Face Fight

WASHINGTON.—A two million dollar kitty will be voted at the San Francisco convention of the American Federation of Labor Oct. 6 to launch the AFL's campaign to defeat members of Congress who supported the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Question troubling AFL leaders is how to spend the money without violating the Taft-Hartley Act which prohibits a labor union from using union dues for political activity. Here is how AFL moguls plan to do it:

The two million dollars will be spent in a so-called press and radio "educational program" to acquaint the American public with the great strides made by labor and industry under the Wagner Act, now supplanted by the restrictive Taft-Hartley Act.

Meanwhile, augmenting this national publicity drive, the AFL will send speakers into the districts of every Congressman who supported the Taft-Hartley bill to stump against him for reelection. The expenses of these stump speakers will be financed entirely by voluntary collections taken up at meetings where the speakers appear.

WORRIES OVER ITALY

Behind Secretary Marshall's urgent demands that a special session of Congress be called to vote relief funds for Europe are some triple-urgent cables received from his ambassador in Rome, James C. Dunn, warning that communist revolt is imminent.

The De Gasperi government in Italy was formed with no communists represented in the cabinet. And although it was kept a strict diplomatic secret, this was done on the specific recommendation of the American embassy. Because of this the entire prestige of the United States is staked on keeping the De Gasperi government in power.

Meanwhile, a top secret U. S. Army intelligence report gives startling details of the communist plan to seize Italy. For some time, U. S. intelligence agents have been working to ferret out the underground network of communists which the Russians have carefully planted to take over Italy at the appropriate time.

Presumably this would be when U. S. troops are withdrawn—on Dec. 15—and when the Italian food and fuel crisis reaches the winter climax.

This column has been able to obtain a copy of the secret U. S. intelligence report and pertinent parts of it follow:

The partisan railway police (in Bologna) has at its disposal 1,300 men, all armed with tommyguns and pistols. The corps is also equipped with heavy weapons kept at the com-

mands, 5 trucks, two autos, and several motorcycles. Ildebrando Brighetti, alias Brando, is commander of the railway police. He is in a position to dispose of 70 motor vehicles of the FF.SS. Autopark as well as 80 motor vehicles of the UNRRA autopark.

"The provincial military commander of Bologna is thought to be Ilio Barontini and the probably chief of staff, General Francesco Zani. Dozza, Bottone, Betti, Gianquinto Borghesi, and Verene Grazia belong to the provincial military command with assignments not yet specified. Two Russian officers, one of whom lives with Dozza and the other with Colombi are thought to carry on consultative functions in the provincial command.

"Bologna mobilization center (for the communist revolt) is the city railway police headquarters. Arms and ammunition depots are at the headquarters of the railway police. Units include:

"Red Star" brigade. Commander Marine Mongiorni, residing at Borgo Panigale.

"Santa Justa" brigade. Commander Romeo Galli, residing at Sasso Marconi.

"Paolo" brigade. Commander Golinelli, residing at Imola.

"There are understood to be three other brigades: 'Irma Bandiera'; '62nd Garibaldi'; 'Justice and Liberty'.

RED OFFICIALS

"The Garibaldi brigades are formations which were already active during the period of the partisan fight and which the several commanders have held spiritually united. They are all as a fighting force, but in case of success of the G. A. P. front line assault groups they would immediately assemble until they reached a very large number (about 10,000 men), as if for a regular mobilization. They are made up largely of manual laborers and agricultural workers in general, easy to disperse in case of government success, but fierce and combative in case of failure.

"The Bologna provincial command has at its disposal an information service presided over by Prof. Paolo Fortunati, assessor at the tax office, assisted by the carabinieri Major Armando Silvini, commander of the communal tax investigation squad.

Information is therefore gathered under the cloak of investigations regarding the communal tax services.

"As the assessor attached to the personnel of the Bologna commune is the communist, Betti, brother-in-law of Mayor Dos-

za, the latter, by timely transfers from the personnel, has placed the office of identification cards and the office of food rationing in charge of absolutely trusted personnel so as to be able to issue identification cards and ration cards to their own elements, especially Slavs sent by the Tito organization. These elements are thus in a position to conceal themselves and obtain work as Italians.

"In Modena province, at the moment of insurrection the mountain and flatlands headquarters will fuse into a single command under the orders of the Mayor of Pavullo, Mario Ricci, who will have as his lieutenant the present commander of the 65th G. A. P., Casalini Ivo. Secondo Benedetti will remain Ricci's chief of staff, Olimdo Cremaschi political commissioner of the joint command, and the Mayor of Modena, Corassori, will take charge of liaison.

"In Reggio Emilia province, the groups probably have, all told, 10 small anti-tank guns, 20 45-MM. mortars, 150 panzerfaust, 120 light machine-guns, a great many hand bombs and about 100 anti-tank mines.

"Reggio is one of the largest centers of the semi-military movement. Moreover, the recent seizure of a full-sized arsenal of automatic weapons made by Reggio Carabinieri confirms this assertion."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Friends of Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia are quietly preparing a vice-presidential buildup.

Columist Edgard Mowrer, when asked how he got along with Russian delegate Vishinsky, replied: "Perfectly. He talks just like Hitler and I had no difficulty understanding him at once." . . . One soldier who has really beaten his sword into ploughshares is General Levin H. Campbell, who did a superb job of turning out Army ordnance during the war and is now vice president of International Harvester company.

Last week in Montana he witnessed first hand how his newly-manufactured combines were harvesting wheat for Europe. . . . Radio networks, which have been clamoring for the right to broadcast sessions of Congress, are allowed to cover every phase of United Nations debates but rarely use the opportunity. . . . Biggest complaint Indian delegate Mma. Pandit has about life in Moscow, where she serves as ambassador, is that you can't get enough green vegetables. When her plane to New York stopped in Stockholm, Mma. Pandit promptly bought a cauliflower. Copyright, 1947, by Bell Syndicate Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Men Face Rising Pants Cuff

Won't some brave male step up and organize a "Little Below the Ankle" club; for men, that is.

If fashion experts have their way, women's dresses will drop to the ankle bone, and men's pants will come up to meet them—at the ankle.

Women have gallantly battled the new decrees, and have formed a Little Below the Knee Club. Thousands belong. You've read a lot about it.

But little has been said about the climbing trousers. It's just as serious. Probably more so. Some men, unused to the exposure, may catch pneumonia.

It also means tailor bills, new clothes, and red faces.

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Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilowatts (NBS) KRLD 1000 Kilowatts (CBS) KBST 1490 Kilowatts (ABC-TV)

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies	6:00 Suspense	6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 News of the World	6:30 Tracer of Lost Persons	6:15 News Time
6:30 Barty Wood Show	6:55 News, Bill Henry	6:30 Call of the Yukon
6:45 News	7:00 Dick Haynes Show	7:00 News
7:00 Moppy Ball	7:30 Crime Photos	7:10 Melody Parade
7:30 W. Lee O'Daniel	8:00 Radio Readers' Digest	7:10 Music of the Movies
8:00 Mystery In The Air	8:30 The Man Called X	7:15 Melody Parade
8:30 Eddie Cantor	9:00 Lowell Thomas	7:30 The Clock
9:00 Super Club	9:15 Jack Smith Show	8:00 Made of Steel
9:15 Charlie Spivak	9:30 Orchestra	8:30 Manhattan
9:30 Concert of Nations	10:00 News, Paul Ross	8:30 Lambores
9:45 VW	10:10 Hilbilly Hit Parade	9:00 To Be Announced
10:00 News	11:00 Guest Star	9:30 Bernadette
10:15 Burns and Allen	11:00 News, Cunningham	10:00 News
10:30 Charlie Spivak	11:05 Hilbilly Hit Parade	10:15 Memory Lane
11:00 News & Orchestra	11:30 Memory Lane	10:30 Gems for Thought
11:15 Dildine's Orch.	11:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade	11:00 News
11:30 Bernadette in The Night	12:00 Hilbilly Jambores	11:05 Don McGrane
		11:30 Paul Whiteman
		11:45 Hot Gramercy Trio
		12:00 Stan Ock

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm Home	6:30 Radio Revival	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Last Night's Events	6:45 Texas Roundup	7:15 Religion in Life
6:30 The Rev. Waring	6:55 News, Farm Edition	6:30 Call of the Yukon
6:45 Sheb Wooley	6:55 News, Farm Edition	7:45 Sons of Pioneers
7:00 News, Rev. Carlson	6:30 Stamp & Market	8:00 Breakfast Club
7:30 Early Birds	6:45 Southland Edition	8:30 News & Comment
8:00 News	7:00 Morning News Roundup	9:25 Symms of Churches
8:15 Saturday Souvenirs	7:15 Songs of the Air	9:45 Scramble of the Stars

FAREWELL SAID

Students Pay Their Respects To Dobie In Torchlight March

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—Two hundred or more University of Texas students last night staged a mile-long torchlight march bearing flaming torches and banners to the home of Professor-folklorist J. Frank Dobie to thank him for 33 years of service to the university from which he was dismissed Tuesday.

Student-leader of the demonstration William Darden of Holliday told the ex-professor of English that the group came not as a protest against the university administration but with one purpose—"to pay our respects to a beloved Texan and express appreciation for your 33 years of service to the University of Texas."

Dobie, who was dismissed by the administration because he failed to return to duty, this semester after his request for leave was refused,

stood on the back steps of his home and listened to the student tribute. His wife sat on the steps nearby.

"I don't know hardly how to express my appreciation and Mrs. Dobie's appreciation for this expression of your heart and—I say without flattery—your intellect," Dobie told his visitors.

"I assure you that seeing you and hearing you makes our minds feel large. There is nothing needed in the world these days more than a certain largeness, a certain magnanimity of spirit."

While the students sang "Auld Lang Syne" Dobie glanced up at the University of Texas tower rising above the trees of his garden

and tears welled in his eyes.

Dobie had refused to teach during the fall semester for reasons of wanting to finish a book he is writing and of suffering severely from hay fever during the winter months. University of Texas President T. S. Painter refused to grant him a leave under a board of regents new ruling limiting faculty leaves to one year except under very unusual circumstances.

"As the students left Dobie's home last night, a co-ed told Dobie she was sorry he was leaving.

"Oh don't preach my funeral yet," the 59-year-old ex-professor of English bantered and wished her good night.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Wheel Alignment Check-Up
FREE! FREE!
BRAKE INSPECTION
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OIL NEWS

Plymouth No. 1 Georgia Frost Swabs Down To 8,384 Feet

Plymouth No. 1 Georgia Frost, Ellenburger exploration in north-central Sterling, 11 1/2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, swabbed down to 8,384 after a re-squeeze job to shoot off water.

It drilled ahead to 8,386 feet, one foot below previous bottom, before losing cones from bit and resorting to fishing. At one time the test rated seven and a half barrels hourly, and subsequently water in 24 hours of swabbing. Location is in section 29-1, H&TC.

A. M. Lacy No. 1 P. M. Buchanan, north-central Howard wildcat, was ordered plugged and abandoned Wednesday at 4,512 feet in lime. No shows, either in drilling or on electrical survey, were reported. The test, located three miles north of Cosden, was in section 29-31-1n, T&P.

Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., Midland, has staked his No. 1 Settles, one and three-quarters miles south of Forsan and in northern Glasscock county. The test is slated for 3,000 feet and is that distance from nearest production in the Howard-Glasscock pool. Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 15E-29, W&NW and is on a Standard Oil of Texas farm out.

Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., Cisco, have staked location 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 10-30-1n, T&P, six miles northeast of Coahoma. The rotary venture is in an area where the operators drilled a dry hole, also on the B. F. McGettes tract. The new test, No. 1-A McGettes is due for 3,950 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 & A John Robinson, Ellenburger wildcat in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of southeast Dawson county, drilled ahead below 10,419 after coring

from 10,403-406 feet. Identified as the Mississippian. Dark brown, siliceous lime with streaks of black chert had a slight odor and a few pinpoint bleedings of oil in some chert fractures.

Dr. J. H. Cooper No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the west half of section 70-97, H&TC, northwest Mitchell county, was at 650 feet. Dr. Cooper's No. 1 Percy Jones, section 13-31-1s, T&P, southeast outpost to the East Howard pool, was below 2,020 feet.

German Industry Called Essential As Aid For Europe

BERLIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said today it was "perfectly clear" to him that the productive capacity of Germany must be utilized in the recovery of Europe.

Snyder expressed his views in a statement forecasting a German economic comeback "during the next several years."

The statement, issued after conferences with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, and his staff, declared that although Germany's present financial and economic condition is serious, the "foundation for recovery has been laid."

Snyder said Gen. Clay had invited him to visit Berlin during his present trip to Europe in order to "summarize for me Germany's immediate financial and economic condition as well as plans and hopes for the future."

Mexico Disapproves Of Private Labor Recruiting By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Mexican government has advised the U. S. immigration commission that it "is not in a position to accede to the proposal" that thousands of Mexicans be recruited privately for cotton picking, a government official says.

T. B. Shoemaker, acting commissioner of immigration, said Texas members of Congress were notified that there is no apparent way to bring in additional farm labor from Mexico, with federal funds for this purpose exhausted.

Farmers at Lamesa and other points had asked Mexican labor to pick cotton. Such help can be imported only through a contract arrangement between the Mexican and United States government, Shoemaker said.

One Dies In Tanker Blast

TEXAS CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Crewman William Fall, Flushing, L. I., said today a checkup of crew members disclosed that only one man was killed in a fire and explosion aboard the tanker Cedar Mountain here last night.

He said it was first believed that two men had been trapped in the tanker's engine room.

Body of a man identified by Second Engineer W. L. Turner of McDonough, Ga., as Third Assistant Engineer Albert Bruback of Pittsburgh, Pa., was recovered one hour and thirty-three minutes after the blast.

Intense heat prevented rescuers

from entering the engine room for an immediate search for the second man at first thought trapped.

After the fire was extinguished at 3 a. m. today (CST) and a checkup of crew members made, it was definitely established that only the one life had been lost, Fall said.

The tanker blast occurred at 11:25 p. m. last night near the scene of the April 16 and 17 disaster in which two ship explosions resulted in 700 dead or missing.

Fall said the Cedar Mountain, which arrived here yesterday from Port Everglades, Fla., was a 135,000-barrel high octane fuel carrier. Cause of the fire and explosion was not immediately known.

By inflating tires of large aircraft with helium instead of air, 180 pounds of weight per plane can be saved.

Kansas City Has Gas Leak Panic

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Thousands of persons flooded switchboards of the police and fire departments and the gas company last night, reporting that they believed gas fumes permeated their homes.

The gas company said, however, that special crews sent to investigate found no leaks and that they knew of no cause for alarm.

Police headquarters estimated more than 7,000 telephone calls were made in three hours.

The weather bureau offered a possible explanation, pointing out a steady wind from the northeast could have carried odors from an oil company refining plant over parts of the city. The cool clear condition of the air last night, the bureau said, enabled odors to stay close to the ground and travel farther than they normally would.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass

of beer; and for the kids, purchased or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

Joe Marsh

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LAYAWAY

A GIFT TODAY AT ZALE'S

Your Christmas shopping can be made easy by selecting your gifts now at Zale's. A small deposit with weekly or monthly payments will insure delivery by Christmas. For better values—for better service—shop NOW!

1/2 Carat

ring with gorgeous diamond set in richly engraved yellow gold mounting.

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1/2 Carat

Smartly designed man's ring set with fine diamond in 14k gold.

\$175

Superb ring aglow with 17 quality diamonds. Beautifully fashioned, mounted in 14k, yellow gold.

\$250

1/2 Carat

Serenely tailored pair for the bride. Lovely diamond set in 14k gold solitaire, matching wedding ring.

\$185

DIAMONDS IMPORTED

DIRECT FROM ZALE'S

BELGIUM OFFICE

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Three radiant diamonds augmented by dainty filigree dinner ring in gold.

\$75

EASY CREDIT TERMS AT ZALE'S



A watch she'll proudly wear... Her Excellency Bulova, 21 jewels, gold-filled case

\$57.50

Moderately priced man's Banner watch, gold colored case, jeweled movement.

\$16.95

Magnificent Lady Elgin in platinum case, enhanced by diamonds, 19 jewels.

\$495

Man's Bulova, 17-jewel movement, gold-filled case, dependable service.

\$42.50

Charming Taylor lapel watch, yellow gold-filled case.

\$19.75

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S
 Jewelers
 Corner 3rd and Main

Emerson radio, AC-DC Compact. Modern plastic cabinet. Miracle-tone. 29.95

Beautiful 10-piece dresser set all metal. Glowing in rich tones. \$16.75

AT PENNEY'S

New Fall SWEATERS For Women



Cardigans in soft wool zephyr. Newest-Fall shades. Sizes 34-40. 4.98

Slipovers in short-sleeved, fitted style with smart crew necks. 34-40. 2.98

BLOUSES of fine rayon crepe in the season's latest styles! Soft frills or tailored. All sizes in the newest Fall shades 1.98 to 4.98

SKIRTS. Smart torso styles, hip-line pleats, straight fly-front models. All with that long, slim look! Rich plaids, stripes, and solid colors. Sizes 22-32. 4.98

Just Received! Crush Resistant velvet. New Fall shades. Red, Royal Blue, Green, Wine and Black. 40" wide 2.49 yd.

Bulletin! Longer Skirts Inspire New Styles In

WOMEN'S SHOES

5.50

New Fall Cynthias*



Black Suede Draped Sling Sandals

Wedge-heel Pumps in jet Black Suede

New Flattering Fall Styles!

You'll find every style you want and need in this huge new collection of Cynthias! Black Suedes and smooth leathers... every shoe is designed to show your feet at their loveliest when you wear the new attention-catching lower hemlines! Yes, Cynthias are here for beauty and comfort.

5.90

Bow-trim med pumps in Black Suedes

Smooth Black or Brown Closed pump!



Black suede platform Sandals



Sturdy, Smart! Misses' Casual Shoes 4.98

Just the thing for school and sport! Rugged little casuals with a strictly new look! In brown leather with top-quality, moisture-resistant leather soles. A top-notch value for 4.98!

AT PENNEY'S
 You Save Money — and Time

Rotary Told U. S. Should Try To Make Good Impression In Europe

It is time, Miss June Hyer, University of Houston, told members of the Rotary club Tuesday noon that the United States concern itself with the possible impressions to be created by people and things leaving this country for Europe.

Out of the matters, which are insignificant to us, are created the bases of impressions—and misunderstanding—of the U. S., she explained. Miss Hyer recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

Movies, national magazines and American travelers abroad most frequently are taken as being typical of America, she said, when sometimes they are exceptions. Europeans are more apt to regard all Americans as they regard those whom they actually see.

Other difficulties in promoting understanding, she said, come from their unsteady political situation, torn between democracy and communism and apt to go in the direction offering the most apparent security at the moment. Europeans also cannot understand our system, which changes leaders regularly, and in this respect the long tenure of Roosevelt attracted attention. Because ideologies are so different, Europeans cannot grasp our major political parties which show more difference in emblems than elsewhere. How men outside of government can exhibit such control and power such as John Lewis also amazes Europeans, as does the heavy percentage of clothing sent abroad being cotton. They do not realize American homes and buildings are warm, hence cotton is enough; rather they regard that we are giving away that minor worth, said Miss Hyer. She said time was to help Europe help herself, not just give to the continent.

Jim McCulloch, Stamford, 127th Rotary district governor, was introduced by President Tracy Kupper, Sr., and touched briefly on Rotary's objectives, how it is the first international civic organization to begin operations anew in war stricken areas. He also touched on plans for the district conference here early in 1948. Visitors included Jim Beal, Sweetwater Rotarian, Nell Brown, Sam Goldman, J. H. Greene, Mrs. R. P. Kountz and Harold Fox.

Eleven Are Fined For Gambling

Eleven persons, including several Latin-Americans, entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning to charges of gaming and each paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

The individuals were picked up by a raiding party composed of Deputy Sheriff Tracy Kupper and two city policemen Sunday afternoon in a shack north of the tracks and hauled to the county jail in a truck.

None of the capital in the game was confiscated because it disappeared faster than a Miami sun flurry when the officers broke up the party. The guilty ones dug under their shoes and under the hats to produce their fine money, however, after they had heard their sentences.

Groundwork Laid For National Guard Unit At Big Spring

Groundwork for organization of a National Guard unit in Big Spring was laid Monday morning at a meeting of local citizens with Col. Ira H. Treest, U. S. Army (ret) who is touring the area as representative of Austin Guard headquarters.

Joe Pond, one of the officers of the Texas Guard company here during the war, was named head of a general steering committee to proceed with local plans. He will select others to serve with him.

Colonel Treest told the group that principal requirements, as far as Big Spring is concerned, will be the provision of a suitable armory building, and a recruiting campaign to bring in the required number of officers and men for an NG company. When a unit is organized and is given federal recognition, the government will provide for a caretaker at the armory, as well as furnish equipment and supplies, and meet the personnel payroll.

Type of unit which would be organized here would rest largely on a decision in Austin, said Colonel Treest, so that the Big Spring company would fit into the state's over-all organizational setup. At the Monday morning conference, with Pond, were Alvin Thigpen, W. C. Blankenship, T. A. Harris, G. W. Dabney, J. W. Purser, Birt Tate, Walton Morrison, Lloyd Wooten, Wayne Williams, H. W. Wright, C. S. Blomshield, C. L. Row, H. D. Norris, R. R. McEwen, Charles Watson, Sam McComb, Grover Blissard, Frank Campbell and J. H. Greene.

Victim Of Shooting Buried In Abilene

Last rites were said Monday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Maxine Reeves, 31, fatally shot Saturday at Odessa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie McDonald, Big Spring, and the sister of Clifton M. McDonald, Big Spring.

Charges of murder were lodged against Walter Lee Matthews, 22, who was arrested after his car had overturned on the Kermit highway near Odessa. He made no statement beyond saying that a .32 automatic had discharged while he and Mrs. Reeves scuffled over it.

SPEEDY SCOOTER

Will a motor scooter exceed the urban speed limit of 30 miles per hour? Five dollars says it will. At least that is the amount one youth paid in corporate court Monday on entering a plea of guilty to speeding on a motor scooter.

Flaming Gas Transport Is Extinguished

Firemen early today battled more than two hours before extinguishing a flaming gasoline transport loaded with 4,100 gallons of ethyl gasoline.

Presence of mind and courage of the driver, Claude Hendricks, was credited by firemen with averting perhaps serious consequences. In maneuvering the truck at Dixie Courts at 11:15 p. m. Sunday, the transport collided with an electric meter, dislodging a gauge and igniting the cargo.

Hendricks quickly drove the transport out of the camp and two blocks south before abandoning it. Then he noticed it was beneath a 1,500-volt power line. Again he tried to move it, but by this time the steering wheel was aflame. Firemen said that accumulation of fumes in the cab blew open both doors soon after they arrived. Flames leaped high enough to melt the power lines.

The firefighters continued to deal gingerly with the flaming truck before finally snuffing it with fog. The transport, said firemen, belonged to E. P. Driver and associates.

Jaycees, Scouts End Enforcement Of Traffic Laws

Junior chamber of commerce members, aided by Boy Scouts, terminated a two-day educational enforcement program in the downtown district Saturday on the new state uniform traffic code. To show for their efforts, at least \$237.51 was in a special Christmas fund for underprivileged children, and more important, Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee president hoped, an appreciation by the public of the provisions of the new law.

Wooten expressed thanks to the public for "a fine spirit, not only in making token 'fines,' but in recognizing the need for learning high lights of the code." He also paid a tribute to the Boy Scouts, who did much of the work in patrolling intersections and streets. The Jaycee head said that he hoped that the public would be sufficiently impressed to observe hand signals, full stops on right turns, turning from the proper lane of traffic, avoiding jaywalking, and many other regulations.

Big Spring May Organize Unit Of National Guard

Possibilities of organizing a national guard unit in Big Spring will be explored here Monday morning.

Col. Ira H. Treest, US Army, retired, said Saturday that he had scheduled a meeting for 10 a. m. Monday at the chamber of commerce conference room (No. 2) at the Settles with leaders of service organizations and any others interested in the formation of a unit. Previously, Big Spring has been designated for a company, but under organization tables, information was that a colonel was required to head the contemplated unit. That particular rank was not held by anyone here at that time.

Col. Treest said that one purpose of the Monday meeting would be to ascertain what type of a unit would be possible here, and that likely adjustments could be made to fit the local situation.

If and when a company is organized, provision will be made for an armory, he said. In addition, the federal government will provide for a caretaker as well as furnish equipment and supplies plus the payroll for officers and enlisted men. Big Spring has had only one national guard company in its history, and it was mustered into service in 1940 immediately after organization. A company of the Texas State Guard was operative here during the war.

Col. Treest is on a tour of West Texas points and plans to be back here for another conference around Oct. 24.

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ACQUIRE FIRST HOME — These representatives of the I. O. O. F. (Mullen No. 372) lodge present H. W. Whitney, city manager, extreme right, with a check which seals the bargain for the first home the Odd Fellows have owned here since chartering in 1897. The building is the former cadets' club at the bombardier school and has around 9,000 square feet floor space, making it possibly the largest Odd Fellow hall in the state. It will be used currently in its present location, and caretaker quarters will be provided. The Odd Fellows have around 150 members in the subordinate lodge and 100 in the Rebekah order. Presenting the check, left to right, are Ben Miller, R. V. Foresythe, and Albert Gilliland. (Mathis Photo).

ACCORDING TO THE WEATHER BUREAU AND BRITANNICA, AUTUMN'S ARRIVED

To quote the old almanac, today brings the autumnal equinox, that glorious "moment or point at which the sun apparently crosses the celestial equator."

The latter is lifted neatly from the Britannica, but to get back to the almanac, it all boils down to the technical beginning of fall. From the US weather bureau came welcome prophecies of cooler temperatures — possibly 90 or less in comparison to a somewhat summerish 94 Saturday.

There may be some speculation among the astronomically minded as to whether this results from the "intersection of the ecliptic and celestial equators," but the bureau shrugs it aside with a cryptic "Cold front."

Anyway, it's proper to put out the welcome mat for autumn — but take a tip. Keep one hand on the old sports shirt and the other on the mosquito spray. In this country only the silent absence of sneezes from hayfever victims is a sure sign.

Seven Perish In Auto Crash Near S'Angelo

Twenty-Six Die In Violence Over Weekend

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Seven persons, one of them captain of the Texas Tech track team, were killed and one other critically injured late yesterday in a fiery auto-truck crash 30 miles southeast of here.

The dead were identified as: Hewitt Allison, 25, of Lubbock, captain of the Texas Tech track team.

Clarence Harless, Jr. 25, and his wife, Lorraine Harless 20, of Lubbock.

Jerry Stewart of Borger, Texas Tech student.

Ralph Elliott, 50, Brady, ranch foreman; his wife, and their daughter Dorothy, 20.

Critically injured was Betty Roundtree Moore, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore, Lubbock. The hospital today reported her in "fair" condition.

A separate bid must be submitted for each building, and the bidder is to be present at the sale on Sept. 30.

Between now and Sept. 30, a total of 167 buildings at the post are on inspection. They are various sizes and shapes, representing barracks, headquarters, warehouses, etc.

The WAA has announced that sales will be made on the spot on Sept. 30 and only the necessary deposits and performance guarantees will be necessary to make the transaction final at that time.

Austin College Gets \$600,000

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor and secretary of the board of trustees of Austin College at Sherman, said Monday he had been informed by Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president, of a \$600,000 bequest to the institution.

The gift, largest single contribution to Austin college in its 59 years history, was from the estate of M. B. Hughey, Charlotte, who died Aug. 12. Hughey had announced a gift of a quarter of a million in June in the form of one-fourth royalty from producing East Texas properties. Opening of the will Friday in Fort Worth, however, disclosed this was valued at \$300,000 and that Hughey, a wealthy oil and cattleman who was an elder of the Kilgore Presbyterian church, had added another fourth to it.

Announcement of the gift, to which there were no strings, was made at the beginning of the 99th school term, which has attracted 700 students, a record for the college.

Local Men Arrive On Accident Scene

Rumors here Sunday evening had Pete Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Jimmy Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dike Talbot, involved in the crash south of San Angelo which claimed seven lives. Cook and Talbot, who had been to Austin for the Texas and Tech football game, happened upon the crash only minutes after it had occurred. They both went to a hospital in San Angelo to offer blood for transfusion if needed. While there, Pete called his parents to tell them of the crash and ally any fears.

L. C. Williams was shot to death at Bryan Saturday night. Fred O. Day, 21, Santa Fe lineman of Alvin, was killed in an automobile accident near Gainesville early Sunday.

Two persons were killed in an automobile-truck crash near Pleasanton early Sunday. Highway Patrolman Frank Wilson identified the dead as Miss Dixie Conover of Pleasanton and Robert M. Hardin, 36, of Corpus Christi.

Carolyn Coale, 8, daughter of Mrs. Byckle Coale burned to death in a fire which destroyed her Lake Worth home early Sunday.

The mutilated body of a man identified by police as Willie Tinsley, 46, of Houston was found Sunday on railroad tracks at Houston. Police said he had been struck by a train.

Mrs. Belle McGonigle, 48, died at Fort Worth Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed a rain-swept street.

SOME EAR 'Big Joe' Corn Puts Florida In Beef Race

BELLE GLADE, Fla. — "Big Joe," an ear of corn with a cast iron constitution, may prove the difference between success and failure for beef cattle ranchers in the mucklands of Florida's Everglades country.

Cattle ranchers in this rain drenched country have long needed a "finishing feed for the production of grade A beef cattle" but all previous attempts to raise corn in the peat and mucklands failed miserably.

In summer, and frequently in winter, the Everglades are deluged by rain. Water seeps into the husks of Western varieties of corn and what appears to be a fine, juicy ear turns out to be a pulpy, rotten mass. Bugs and worms take over.

But Big Joe takes all this in his stride, sheds off the water, outgrows the worms and emerges at harvest time a 10 to 12 inch husky, flint-coated field corn. Joe's husk is long, tight and thick.

Although worms are able to fight their way through the silk they have a long way to travel — because of the husk's thickness — to get into the kernel. Because Joe grows faster, by the time a worm has worked his way to the kernels, the ear is too large to damage seriously.

Dr. Bair estimates that Big Joe, with proper fertilization will yield 60 to 65 bushels per acre.

Written Bids Necessary On AAF Buildings

Details concerning bidding procedure were clarified by regional War Assets Administration officials in telephone conversation with the chamber of commerce here Tuesday.

According to the WAA, written bids must be submitted on bid cards furnished by the WAA upon registration of a potential bidder at the Big Spring bombardier school site. In event the registrant represents a corporation, he must be prepared to submit a certificate of authority in triplicate.

A separate bid must be submitted for each building, and the bidder is to be present at the sale on Sept. 30.

Between now and Sept. 30, a total of 167 buildings at the post are on inspection. They are various sizes and shapes, representing barracks, headquarters, warehouses, etc.

The WAA has announced that sales will be made on the spot on Sept. 30 and only the necessary deposits and performance guarantees will be necessary to make the transaction final at that time.

Restaurant Men Hold Meet Here

Business sessions were in progress today at the Crawford hotel for the West Texas Restaurant Association, which holds its regular meetings in Big Spring.

Among speakers to address the restaurateurs, said John Held, Odessa, president, were Ralph Mitchell, Austin, state health department, V. G. Griffin, Fort Worth, Armour & Co. sales manager, R. S. Gerhart, Lubbock, John Katman, Lubbock, and C. W. Mason, San Antonio, for the Big Spring-Howard county health unit. Katman's talk was to deal with operational accountability.

An informal social Tuesday evening at Chowford preceded opening of business sessions. Members attending from most of the cities in the territory from Abilene to Monahan and Lubbock to San Angelo were guests at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Crawford.

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FOR HARVEST Local Cotton Farmers Watch Labor, Skies

Labor and weather conditions are the only factors that can keep the Howard county cotton crop within the next few days. At least that is the consensus of Saturday reports.

Most gins in the county apparently were working closer regular schedules by the end of the past week. Estimates placed total ginnings through Saturday at approximately over 600 bales definitely accounted for at gins in Big Spring.

Discounting the two big "ifs" some local men believe that the bulk of the county's crop could be taken from the fields by early November. However, gins would still be required to operate well past that date if predicted yields materialize.

There was some hope Saturday that additional laborers would be available here next week. County Agent Durward Lewter said that farm labor officials of the extension service advised that some 300 pickers had been routed to Howard county by that agency late in the week.

If the workers follow instructions, they will arrive early next week.

Lewter again urged farmers to list their labor needs at his office in order that extension service officials may be notified of the county's requirements. The local county agent said he had been in direct communication with C. Hohn, farm labor supervisor, and Hohn emphasized that the extension service must be informed as to actual needs if workers are to be routed where they will do the most good.

The need for more workers is definitely expected next week, since bolls were popping open at a rapid clip under cloudless skies.

Mrs. L. A. Young Dies At Hotel

Mrs. L. A. Young, 74 years old, died after a short illness in a suite at a local hotel at 11 p. m. Sunday night.

She is a former resident of Breckenridge, and the funeral services will be held at the Satterwhite Funeral Home in Breckenridge Tuesday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Truman Aldridge and the Rev. Henry Morgan officiating. Interment will be in the Breckenridge cemetery.

The body was taken overland to Breckenridge Monday afternoon by the Eberley Funeral Home.

She was the widow of the late Lee Young, who died in 1916.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hughes of Big Spring, four sons, Roy, of San Angelo, Jim, of Big Spring; Albert, of Roswell, N. M.; and Fred, of Breckenridge; one brother, Garland Carter of McKinney; three sisters, Mrs. George Mallow of Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Joe Sutherland of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Baptists Plan For New Seminary

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 24. (AP)—Preliminary approval has been given Jacksonville as the site for a college of seminary status which would be owned and operated by the American Baptist Association.

The selection was disclosed in the report of a committee, headed by the Rev. J. E. Cobb of Arkansas, to representatives of 123 churches in six southwestern states at a meeting at the First Baptist Church here yesterday.

The commendation will be presented to the Texas Baptist Association at its annual meeting Nov. 12-13 at Fort Arthur. If approved, it will then be submitted to the annual meeting of the American Baptist Association at St. Louis in March.

Sponsors expressed the hope that the seminary would be ready to open in the fall of 1948. It would begin operation in connection with Jacksonville college.

Railroad Commission Grants Bus Service

The Texas Railroad commission has granted a certificate to Baygent Coaches of Marfa to operate a passenger bus service between Kermit and San Angelo, via Odessa Midland, Garden City and Sterling City.

Terms of the certificate call for four round trips daily. The firm's application to purchase Robert Lee coaches from Robert McKissick of Abilene also was approved. Kerville Bus had protested the application and filed one of its own to provide service over the same route.

Baygent filed another application for bus service connecting Marfa and Big Spring via Garden City and Big Lake, but there was no mention of action of this in the commission's announcement.

CALM AFTER STORM

POLICE BREATHE SIGH OF RELIEF AFTER VARIED, BUSY WEEK END

Police breathed a sigh of relief Monday after a busy weekend. They had handled or participated in approximately a score of cases, ranging from rock throwing to wrecks. Eight were billed for drunkenness, one for driving while intoxicated, (transferred to the county), another arrested for failing to stop and render aid in an accident.

Monico Delgado was injured, not seriously, when his automobile was struck by another Sunday afternoon. Officers arrested a man and transferred his case to the county for failing to stop and give help.

A call to Washington Place to pick up youngsters throwing at street lights failed of results when the lads scampered. Officers had more luck in catching an offender when rocks were thrown through the car window of M. F. Summers in the 1000 block on East 3rd.

Police teamed with the sheriff's department in picking up 11 participants in a dice game in the "flats" section in the northwest part of town.

There was a call on a prowler at 1110 N. Gregg, and Davis Feed Company at 701 E. 2nd found five railroad torpedoes and a flare in the bottom of a grain elevator. Officers theorized that had been stolen and cached there, possibly by some juvenile. A man took off from a hospital promising self destruction, and police picked him up, and returned him to his bed for treatment. Police also accompanied firemen to 706 E. 12th to extinguish a minor blaze at the Wesley Methodist parsonage. There was no confirmation of a crash on highway 87 eight miles north of here.

Working with wet plaster, Miss McCall records the facial injuries of war veterans at Valley Forge General Hospital in life-like masks used by plastic surgeons to rebuild broken faces.

"Human life seems more important than works of art at the moment," explains the artist whose paintings have been displayed in Paris, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.

To veterans the mask room at Valley Forge is a room of hope for here Miss McCall's masks show the step-by-step restoration of faces scarred in warfare.

Surgeons from China, Russia, South Africa, Australia and Canada have traveled to Valley Forge to see the masks of this artist whose great-grandmother worked in the wards in the Civil War.

Before an operation is performed Miss McCall molds a mask of his face and paints it to show the injuries. Surgeons take measurements from the masks for future restoration and use the masks in the operating room as guides.

Of 7,000 plastic cases admitted to the hospital since 1943, many have returned to normal life though some have undergone as many as 40 or more operations.

Miss McCall helps speed recovery by teaching painting and drawing in a studio cluttered with easels and paintings.

"I was just lying in bed one day when Miss McCall came in and left some scrap books and pencils," said Staff Sgt. John F. Anthony, of Haverhill, Mass., who has spent three years in hospitals after shrapnel injuries.

"She told me to draw everything and anything. As I went along I got more interested—now she's encouraging me to do oils. It certainly takes your mind off things," he said.

Respects Are Paid To La Guardia

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—An estimated 45,000 New Yorkers filed through the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday to pay their respects at the bier of their former mayor, Fiorello H. La Guardia, who died Saturday morning at his Bronx home. He was 64.

La Guardia, mayor for 12 years, will be buried late today in Woodlawn cemetery after Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the New York diocese conducts the Episcopal service for the dead. (At 12:30 p. m. C.S.T.)

In the funeral plans, tribute was paid to the colorful little public figure in radio programs and in the more than 1,000 messages of condolence received by his family.

School Bus Drivers Here For Institute

Bus drivers from Howard and surrounding counties were in conference with state highway patrolmen Monday morning at the city hall for the annual autumn bus drivers' institute.

In addition to instructions, which include phases of the new uniform traffic code, the drivers were to submit to checks on individual qualifications and of soundness of their buses during the afternoon.

UNSCHEDULED 'ARRESTS'

It didn't take several youngsters long to work out a profitable program Saturday when a number of Boy Scouts joined the Jaycees in their traffic code enforcement activity.

Revealing an eye for business, several youths who were not affiliated with the Scouts equipped themselves with whistles and started to collect quarters from motorists and pedestrians who violated the statutes. Police were alerted to the scheme before it reached full-scale proportions, however, and officers wasted no time in halting the proceedings.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass

Artist Needed To Make Faces, Help Veterans

HONORED — Mrs. S. H. (Kate) Morrison

Morrison (above), founder of the first school for Mexican children in Big Spring, was honored this past week with a surprise party on her 72 birthday by 30 members of the First Baptist G.A. (Photo by Adrian Vaughan)



Valley Forge, Pa. — Virginia McCall has postponed a career as an artist to help surgeons "paint" out the scars of battle-shattered faces.

Working with wet plaster, Miss McCall records the facial injuries of war veterans at Valley Forge General Hospital in life-like masks used by plastic surgeons to rebuild broken faces.

"Human life seems more important than works of art at the moment," explains the artist whose paintings have been displayed in Paris, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.

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Baptists Plan For New Seminary

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 24. (AP)—Preliminary approval has been given Jacksonville as the site for a college of seminary status which would be owned and operated by the American Baptist Association.

The selection was disclosed in the report of a committee, headed by the Rev. J. E. Cobb of Arkansas, to representatives of 123 churches in six southwestern states at a meeting at the First Baptist Church here yesterday.

The commendation will be presented to the Texas Baptist Association at its annual meeting Nov. 12-13 at Fort Arthur. If approved, it will then be submitted to the annual meeting of the American Baptist Association at St. Louis in March.

Sponsors expressed the hope that the seminary would be ready to open in the fall of 1948. It would begin operation in connection with Jacksonville college.

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