

ROUTE OF RECORD FLIGHT ATTEMPT—This map locates the route a US Army Superfortress will follow on an attempted record-breaking, non-stop flight of 16,300 miles over the top of the world from Hawaii to Cairo, Egypt. The plane flew to Honolulu, takeoff point for the flight, on a 2,490-mile hop from McClellan Field, Calif. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Italian Military Limits Placed By Big Four

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—"Big Four" recommendations that the Italian Army, Navy and Airforce be limited to 287,500 men—only a fraction of war-time strength—were approved unanimously today by the Military Commission of the 21-nation peace conference.

Under the approved provisions, Italy is permitted to have an army of 258,000 (including 65,000 Carabinieri), a Navy of 22,500 and an Airforce of 25,000.

She is barred from possession of aircraft carriers and her land airforce is restricted to 200 fighters and reconnaissance planes with an additional 150 transport and training planes.

The Military Commission accepted the foreign ministers' draft setting the strength of the Carabinieri (state police) at 65,000 after Yugoslavia withdrew an amendment to limit the force to 30,000.

Yugoslav delegate Ales Bebler answered Italian claims for Trieste with a counter-claim for a greater share of Venezia Giulia and accused Ivanoe Bonomi, former Italian premier, of expressing "ruthless, heartless cynicism" in his speech yesterday.

Bebler told the Italian political and territorial commission that Italy was "inspired by the same aggressive spirit" of Fascism. Bonomi said yesterday that creation of the free territory of Trieste would result in a "permanent threat" to Yugoslav-Italian peace.

Bebler criticized the so-called "French line" agreed upon by the foreign ministers' council as establishing "the most absurd, the most arbitrary frontiers."

The French line, Bebler said, gives the former aggressor excellent strategic position x x and considerable military advantages."

Petrillo Orders Musician Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Eight New York hotels were authorized today by the AFL American Federation of Musicians to continue furnishing music to patrons even as James C. Petrillo, union president, moved to extend a strike of musicians to 50 hotels in other cities "within the next few days."

Richard McCann, president of Local 802, said the eight hotels had agreed to abide by the terms of any settlement that might be reached between the union and the main group of struck hotels here and to make the settlement retroactive to Sept. 2.

The union struck in 56 New York hotels at 42:01 a.m. yesterday in support of demands for wage increases averaging 25 percent. The hotels contend they cannot pay the increases. A compromise offer of a 12 1-2 percent wage boost was rebuffed by the union.

Petrillo said in a news conference last night that he had given strict orders to the Palmer House and the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, members of the Hilton chain.

Martin Returned

Members of the sheriff's office returned Sunday from Breckenridge with J. T. Martin, who is wanted here on a check forgery charge. Martin is being held in the county jail pending trial.

May To Encounter Mead Subpoena In Active Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Any move by Rep. May (D-Ky.) to wage an active re-election campaign seemed likely today to prompt new demands for an appearance here to explain his connection with the Garson munition's combine.

Aides of the Senate War Investigating Committee said the

group expects a report shortly from May's Prestonsburg, Ky., physicians on the Congressman's physical condition. May failed to appear before the Senate Committee when he was stricken ill last month.

On his last visit to Washington, Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) told reporters the committee is keeping a careful watch on May's condition and is prepared to issue a new subpoena when he recovers sufficiently to testify.

May said in a statement from his home recently that he would campaign for reelection, but he did not state whether he will conduct an active, personal drive or possibly depend on radio speeches.

He was unopposed in the Kentucky primary.

Mead said the committee has not yet been furnished with a copy of the audit May told the House on July 8 was being made of his financial connections with the Cumberland Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the munitions group.

The Kentuckian, chairman of the House Military Committee, has acknowledged interceding in behalf of the combine, but he insisted his only interest was to further the war effort. He denied any personal profit.

The strike technically began at midnight Saturday with the expiration of a contract between Motor Carriers and the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but because of the Labor Day weekend its effects were not felt immediately.

O'Dwyer's assurance of adequate medical and food supplies was made late yesterday after a meeting between city and union officials to discuss the emergency movement of vital commodities during the walkout.

Employer representatives, who have rejected a wage formula recommended by the mayor for settling the strike, did not attend yesterday's meeting. The O'Dwyer plan was based on an 18 1/2-cent an hour wage boost, a 40-hour week instead of the present 44-hour, and changes in overtime and vacation provisions. Drivers were asked for a 30 percent rise over present pay schedules from \$51.50 to \$64, while operators offered a flat \$3 a week increase.

The union claims that about 200 individual carriers already had accepted the compromise plan.

Railroads have placed an embargo on shipments into the city to avoid any congestion of shipments at warehouses and railroad sidings.

Nelson Cautions America Against Widening Influence Of Military

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson hoisted a warning today for the nation to be on guard, "not only in war but in peace," against widening military influence.

In his book, "Arsenal of Democracy" to be published this week, the former war production board chairman declares that the army largely "took control" of the "civilian economy in 1944 after trying throughout the war to wrest authority from him."

"The record shows," he wrote, "that in not a single instance after the critical early period of 1942—did an American fighting man at the front have to go with-

Yugoslavia Incident Reportedly Heads For Diplomatic Conclusion

Erratic Showers Fall In Area; Drought Relieved

Showers ranged from sprinkles to floods in this area Monday, bringing definite relief from severe drought in spotted areas.

Heaviest fall reported was between Luther and Vealmoor, with some estimates going as high as six inches in a terrific downpour Monday afternoon.

On the other extreme, there were areas in north central Howard county and in the south-central portion which barely got a sprinkle.

Typical of the erratic rain picture was the US Experiment Farm measurement of .57 inches while the US weather bureau at the airport gauged 1.91 inches Monday afternoon.

North of the experiment farm the fall dwindled to a quarter of an inch toward Fairview. Areas to the north and east got heavy sprinkles. At the airport, however, showers sent four inches of water coursing through a gopher on the other side.

Showers were intermittent, but were general over most of the state. An unofficial report of a cloud burst at Lamasco, near Bonham, was the day's heaviest rainfall. Four inches was the estimate there.

Officially, heaviest rain was at Big Spring and Euliss, which reported 1.91 inches each. Dallas had 1.48. Fort Worth 1 inch, Henrietta 1.15, Bridgeport .87, Sulphur Springs, .54, Abilene .64, Spur .65, Sherman .55, Brownwood .43, Cuero .28, Paris .38, Albany .53 and Seymour .39.

Midland got a soaking rain at the close of the rodeo, and Glasscock County generally got good to heavy rains. Garden City reported an inch and a half, which eased off to an inch east of there. North of there reports showed four inches, southeast an inch and a half, two and a half northwest.

The Elbow-Lomax country of southwest Howard got around two inches with some places varying sharply both ways. However, in general, that section was left in good shape with prospects of more Tuesday. At 1:30 Tuesday it was sprinkling in Garden City.

Cochran had only sprinkles, but seven miles to the north the Lay farm got three-quarters of an inch and the Noble Read ranch reported up to an inch and a half. South of Coahoma the fall was light.

The forecast for both East and West Texas is continued cloudiness, scattered thunderstorms and mild temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

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INDIANS IN KANSAS CITY?

London Paper Points Out Some Misconceptions Of Two Peoples

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Evening News, this week's London paper straightened out an American teacher on his conception of a typical Englishman and admitted sheepishly that stay-at-home Britons think "Kansas City is entirely populated by war-whooping Indians."

Devoting its entire editorial column to the transatlantic misunderstanding, the News said Carlos A. Loop of Newport News, Va., one of 74 American teachers here under an exchange, and asked: "Where are the toppers and the monocles?"

"He was dumfounded," the paper continued, "when told there were none" and said that the general impression in his country was that almost every man in England wore them."

Then, confessing to a host of bogey beliefs about the United States, the News continued: "We do not, ourselves, subscribe completely to the theory firmly held by an old gentleman of our acquaintance that America doesn't exist at all but is a legend invented by travelers, film-directors and the salesmen of classy shirtings. We feel that there is some factual basis for believing that this remarkable continent does, indeed, exist."

"Our ideas of it, of course, are traditional, but firmly held. The normal greeting of man to man is 'whatya know?' All adult males have false teeth and wear their socks-suspenders where Europeans wear their braces."

"It is impossible to cross a street in Chicago without being shot at; but gangsters send the lowest wreaths to their victims' funerals. The Woolworth building is very tall and on top of it there is a Statue of Liberty holding an advertisement for chewing gum in her right hand."

Kansas City is entirely populated by war-whooping Redskins and herds of bison range the prairies of Connecticut.

"And as for Old Virginny—there's not a thing we don't know, Mr. Loop. Lionel Barrymore owns two-thirds of it; and when he isn't putting intractable horses at impossible fences, he is assuring his daughter, in a chesty brogue, that the land is all that matters. His daughter is Miss Vivien Leigh, who at an early age marched through Georgia to marry Mr. Errol (Liberator of Burma) Flynn."

"We are thinking of inaugurating a brief course in social studies of and about this fascinating land. Perhaps we ought to get into a huddle with Mr. Loop?" Loop is an instructor in the Newport News high school.

Russia Tells US To Stay Clear Of Trade Pacts

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—Russia has rejected American expression of concern relative to bilateral Soviet-Swedish trade negotiations in a note in which the official Russian news agency said the United States was told, in effect, to mind its own business.

"He was dumfounded," the paper continued, "when told there were none" and said that the general impression in his country was that almost every man in England wore them."

Then, confessing to a host of

J. E. Garland Dies In Lamesa

Rites were to be said Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Lamesa for J. E. Garland, 68, pioneer Lamesa resident and member of the Texas bar for nearly 45 years.

Judge Garland died suddenly at his home in Lamesa Sunday morning.

Prior to coming to Lamesa in 1907, Judge Garland had practiced law in Texarkana. During World War I he was county judge in Dawson county and during World War II he served as judge of the 106th district court in the absence of Louis B. Reed. Judge Garland was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and, after having served for years as president of the Dawson county bar association he was made life-time honorary head of the association. He was long active in development of Dawson county and was considered a foremost historian of Lamesa and the county.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Edward B. Garland and James A. Garland, Lamesa; and Mrs. Margaret Noble, O'Donnell.

Round Up Club Sets Meeting In Open

Round Up club of the chamber of commerce will hold its meeting out in the open Wednesday.

A breakfast at the city park at 7:30 a. m. has been scheduled. H. W. Wright, in charge of arrangements, said that D. M. McKinney had organized the cooking crew. Matt Harrington and E. P. Driver, captains of rival teams, were checking workers to make sure that membership contacts have been made in advance of the session.

Ball Fans On Way To Last Lobo Game

Several cars of fans were in prospect to leave from the chamber of commerce office at 5 p. m. today for Lamesa to help Lamesa baseball fans root for the Lobos in the final home game of the W.T. N.M. season there this evening.

Ira Thurman has been named by Elmo Wasson, chairman of the chamber of commerce good will committee, to head up the group of fans.

New Fights Flare In Bombay; Death Toll Rises

BOMBAY, Sept. 3 (AP)—A communiqué said today that 81 persons had been killed and 300 injured since Sunday in violent Hindu-Moslem rioting in this teeming city, where new communal fights flared early this morning.

The city still simmered with the threat of widespread disturbances and strong forces of troops and police were on duty, following pre-dawn outbreaks in zones outside the area where a curfew was imposed yesterday.

Police were reported to have opened fire three times during the morning to quell outbreaks, with estimated casualties of 10 killed and 50 injured.

Two persons were killed and eight injured when Bombay police fired 22 rounds this morning to disperse two armed mobs in a street battle on Victoria Gardens Road. The mobs hurled stones, sticks and bottles.

The violence spread to the northern part of the city, where several assaults and stabbings occurred. Two shops were looted. The police shot a man at one of the shops.

No meat was available in the affected areas and tram and bus traffic was paralysed.

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</div

Qualified For Responsible Place

Harley Sadler, representative from the Sweetwater district for the past two terms and recently accorded the nomination without opposition for a third, has agreed to allow his name to be entered in the race for speaker of the Texas house.

By virtue of his authority to appoint committees and direct activities of the house, the speaker is in a position to wield great influence, and in some practical respects, to an even greater degree than the governor.

It goes without saying that a capable and experienced legislator should be elected to the position. Harley Sadler meets these qualifications. In addition, he has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing and on the strength of it has built up a wide popular following. He knows how to work with people and how to get things done without

ruffling feelings or butting his head into a brick wall.

There is still another good reason why Harley Sadler should be the choice for speaker of the house. Foremost on the agenda of the session should be the long ignored matter of redistricting the state for legislative purposes. Not since the decennial census of 1920 has the legislature gotten around to this task, and the population complexion of the state has completely changed since that time.

Harley Sadler was the author, and therefore the offensive quarterback, of a redistricting bill which came near getting by the legislature last term.

As speaker, he would be in a still better position to help mould and get a redistricting bill through the legislature. His selection would be most timely.

Consistency Demands Real Action

Almost everyone shelved hopes of new cars when industry-wide strikes, which remained in prolonged deadlock, tied up automobile production for many months.

When they were finally settled, millions felt that every effort would be expended by management and labor to swing immediately into full stride and to attempt the miraculous in making up for some lost time. At the best, results have been disappointing.

The reason is largely due to the fact that while the major strike difficulties have been overcome, strikes among the suppliers of the automotive industry have hamstrung production. Automobiles are made up of scores of gadgets, parts and accessories.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Veto Adds Fireworks In Council

An AP Newsfeature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The debates in the security council of the United Nations drone through all the fog of diplomatic doubletalk and then bang! a veto.

This veto upsets a diplomatic applecart. So the diplomats go to work on something else. And then after a while, bang a veto. Start again.

By this time people must be wondering: What and when and how is a veto? That question stumps some of the diplomats, too. But to make things even more difficult, they keep on talking about "procedural matters"—in which no one can use a veto—and "matters of substance"—in which the veto can be trotted out.

UN was created to keep peace by having nations work out their problems in conference instead of on a battlefield. And the security council is UN's peace-keeping arm.

If the council decides one nation is pushing another around it can call on UN's combined forces to stop the aggressor. That's the theory. It sounds good, when said fast. But—There's a big but. The council has 11 members.

six small nations and five big ones, the big five: United States, Britain, Russia, France, China. The permanent members, large or small, are enough.

Suppose some day the council should decide one of the big five is an aggressor and calls on UN's armed forces to crush it. This would never do, thought the big five plus two small nations, vote "yes."

Right there the veto comes in. For if any one of the big five votes "no" on a matter of substance the council and UN can do nothing. The big five thought up this veto to protect themselves.

1. In deciding a procedural matter—like electing a council chairman—the vote of any seven members, large or small, is enough.

2. But in deciding a matter of substance—like investigating a complaint of aggression—no action can be taken unless all five of the big five plus two small nations, vote "yes."

For right there the veto comes in. If any one of the big five votes "no" on a matter of substance the council and UN can do nothing. The big five thought up this veto to protect themselves.

Einfeld's Baby Arrives

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Norma Shearer attached herself to Enterprise pictures this week, Hollywood realized that Charlie Einfeld's baby had arrived.

Many studios had tried to lure the screen's one-time first lady out of retirement, particularly after Joan Crawford's sensational comeback. Her hook-up with the infant Enterprise outfit added to the studio's fabulous growth.

A year ago, New York-born Charles Einfeld was being paid \$3,500 a week to publicize Warners' pictures. The brothers offered him a new contract at more money. Faced with sure riches and a life-long job, or starting in business on his own, he chose the latter.

Adrift in a whirl of fantastic offers, Charlie sat and did nothing. Then one night he was attending a party at the house of independent Producer David Loew. "Why don't we go into business together?" asked Loew. "Why not?" said Einfeld. So they did.

The two enlisted Producer David Lewis who had snapped up the Erich Maria novel "Arch of Triumph." While other independents were clamoring for space, they took over the compact California studios. Meanwhile they rounded up the most important quantity-stars, Charles Boyer, Helen Hayes, and Marynell.

Good Showers Fall In San Angelo Area

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The arid San Angelo region today was enjoying the results of its first good rainfall in nearly two months.

Spotted rains, with heaviest a 2.31 inch downpour, at Brady, fell north, east and south of San Angelo yesterday.

Rains were reported also at Millersview on Concho county, Melvin, Eden, Eola, Christoval, Water Valley, Sterling City, Texon, Robert Lee, Mertzon, Blackwell, and Marynell.

House Of Tin Cans Sells For \$5,000

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—A house built of tin cans and cement in 1939 was sold today for \$5,000. About 12,000 quart oil cans gathered from filling stations went into the house, said Fred J. Grace, its builder and owner. They were placed lengthwise and cemented together. The exterior was finished with stucco and painted.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

ALL DEMOCRACIES ARE NOT BAD—



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Criticizing Red Critics

NEW YORK—Gene Krupa, the drummer man who makes almost as much noise as nuclear fission in action, has a few firm doubts about the excellence of Russian hot jazz criticism. Gene is in mind, when he started this slight tiff with a Russian writer for *Izvestia* named E. Groshov, nothing more than a mild difference of opinion. But he got considerably more enthused as he went along.

Oddly enough, Gene was taking exception to what has come to be a highly unusual Soviet practice, criticism of its own substance, even of a sort so far off the beaten esthetic path as hot jazz.

E. Groshov had described the current swing band favorite, a baton-swinging named Eddie Rozen, the USSR version of Harry James—as the practitioner of a musical style which is "trivial... banal... trilling." He went even further to state that Moscow Eddie's brand of hebabababop has "nothing in common with what Soviet audiences love."

Krupa, who has been beating his tympanic skins for a couple of decades despite his comparative youth, said he has been an interested follower of Russian jazz in general and Eddie Rozen's in particular for a good spell, and found both to be, as they say, although not in Minsk, in the groove.

"Russian jazz is probably the equal of the United States' brand in both technique and virtuosity, although it may differ in instrumentation and emphasis," Krupa said.

He said he suspects that perhaps *Izvestia*'s Mr. G. has a subtle admiration for the American style of guitar playing.

The last two of six 1,000-horse power Baldwin-built switcher engines were placed in service this

gutbucket, which is not a dirty week.

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The last two of six 1,000-horse power

Ray Marshall Edges E. C. Nix In Golf Finals, 2-1

Lubbock Veteran Decisions Trout In Semi-Finals

Refusing to yield to pressure at any time during the three-day show, Raymond Marshall of Lubbock wrapped up the big trophy emblematic of the 1946 Big Spring Invitational golf tournament championship Sunday afternoon.

Marshall's victim in the finals was E. C. Nix, a Seminole resident who does his golfing at Hobbs, N. M. Marshall's margin of victory was 2 and 1 and he kept fairly close to regulation figures to emerge with his second 1946 title.

A month ago, Marshall routed the sensational Jack Williams of Plainview in the finals of the Plainview tournament to rack up his first triumph of the year.

Very few of the gallery realized that Marshall was in the tournament until sidelined popular Chick Trout, Lubbock, 3 and 1, and 4.

Nix meanwhile was taking out Big Spring's last entry, Obie Bristol, 4 and 3, for the right to get at Marshall. The winner here in 1940, E. C. was the odds-on favorite to measure his Lubbock foe.

It was apparent, though, that he was going to have his hands full as early as the second hole, which Marshall won with a birdie to go one up. It remained that way through Nine and Nix had to can a long putt on that one to keep from falling further off the pace.

The elements, which had been threatening most of the afternoon, were kind to the finalists until they finished up on Nine. Then the rains came and both the golfers and the gallery scurried for cover.

The sun finally broke through and the linksman renewed the scrap.

Marshall doubled his lead on the 488-yard Tenth hole with a birdie four. They halved No. 11 and Nix pulled the most sensational shot of the match on 12 when he chipped in from off the green for a double.

That was as close as he got, however. Both took fours on the 13th. Marshall's long put on 13 rimmed the cup and cost him the opportunity to increase his lead as both settled for pars.

The Lubbock masher ace, who chewed on a cigar he never lighted throughout the tournament, was in some trouble on 15 but recovered nicely to halve the hole.

On 16, Nix dubbed his third shot and Marshall played every shot safely for a five to go two up.

It was all over on the short 17th when both were on with their tee shots and Nix failed to bag his long putt.

In first round play, Marshall de-

feated Kay Bradshaw, also of Lubbock, 3 and 1. He later cooled off Jimmy Smith of Midland, 2 and 1, to gain the semifinals.

Other results included:

FIRST ROUND

Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, walloped Spud Cason, Fort Worth, 5 and 4. Chick Trout walked over Buster Tuttle, Lamesa, 5 and 4.

Jimmy Smith, Midland, spanked Frank Freer, Lamesa, one up 19 holes.

Marshall trimmed Bradshaw, Obie Bristol, Big Spring, kayed Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, 3 and 2.

Billy Morris, Fort Worth, disposed of Gene Anderson, Big Spring, 6 and 5. Bob Haefle, Fort Worth, measured Bob Malone, 3 and 2.

E. C. Nix, Hobbs, N. M., crowned Sam Cobb, Lubbock, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND

Trout surprised Martin, 2 and 1; Marshall tripped Smith, two up;

Bristol flattened Morris, one up;

Nix bested Haefle, one up.

Other winners included:

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS

Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock, crowned Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT

Bill Roden, Big Spring, decisioned A. G. Barnard, Jr., Lamesa, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Don Starres, Odessa, outstripped Bob Scott, Colorado City, one up 19 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT

Bill Slaton, San Angelo, took care of R. Neal, Sweetwater, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Jimmy Lyles, Kermit, thumped Jimmy White, Lamesa, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT

Champ Rainwater, Big Spring, floored Jake Anderson, Big Spring, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Joe Munday, Colorado City, stopped Bill White, Lamesa, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Jack Keith, Forson, outlasted W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring, one up.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Bill Craig, Colorado City, beat Novie Womack, one up.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Dave Dunham, Big Spring, throttled Gene Smith, Lamesa, 6 and 4.

FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Butch Abbott, San Angelo, corralled Matt Harrington, Big Spring, one up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

W. J. Pierce, Midland, bested Bert McNallen, Big Spring, 4 and 3.

SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Tom Coffey, Big Spring, hurried Red Womack, Big Spring, one up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Clarence Fox, Big Spring, silenced Jake Johnson, Big Spring, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

T. A. Pence, Monahans, won from Martin Stagg, Big Spring, 4 and 2.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Johnny Burns, Big Spring, uncoupled Avery Falkner, Big Spring, one up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Bill Johnson, Forson, outshot Glen Cope, Lamesa, one up.

NINTH FLIGHT

Kelly Lawrence, Big Spring, plucked Horace Wallin, Big Spring, two up.

NINTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION

Sheek West, Big Spring, chilled Carl Smith, Big Spring, two up.

TENTH FLIGHT

Zack, Big Spring, bowled over Gene McNaull, Big Spring, 4 and 2.

TENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Gordon Madison, Big Spring, won from default over Creed Coffey, Big Spring.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT

After a full day's work you'll enjoy a relaxing game at our fine alleys. Bowl for an evening of fun.

Relax Have Fun by BOWLING

Turkey Satisfied With Greek Voting

ISTANBUL, Sept. 3 (AP) — A source close to the Turkish government expressed satisfaction today with the outcome of the Greek plebiscite which resulted in a heavy majority in favor of recalling King George II to the throne.

The vote presages a new era of unity with Greece, with which Turkey has a "common front," and hence this nation "rejoices," the source said.

Buffalo Bill once was a ride for the Pony Express.

West Texas Bowling Center

314 Runnels

Brazile Shines As Cards Add To League Lead

By The Associated Press

National League fans long may remember the 1946 pennant race as the "Battle of the Bullpens," with Manager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis uncovering Al Brazile as his latest relief ace to match Leo Durocher's crew of firemen.

The Jean left-hander's greatest day of the season came yesterday when he received credit for both ends of a double win over Cincinnati, 6-4 and 8-7, although he, too, needed help from the bullpen in the late stages of the second game.

The twin victories re-established the Cards' lead at 2 1/2 games because Brooklyn, after winning the opener, 5-2, ran afoul of Oscar Judd's left arm and dropped the 3-2 finale.

Walker Cooper was the big noise for the New York Giants in their eight-run seventh inning that earned an 8-3 edge and an even break with Boston, which had won the opener 6-2. Cooper spoiled brother Mort's shutout bid in the first tilt with a two-run double. It was the first time he had appeared against his brother since they left St. Louis.

Pittsburgh and Chicago swapped decisions, the Pirates grabbing a 4-1 opener for Rookie Edson Bahr. The veteran Russ Bauer, a former irate, earned his first victory of the season on a 7-3 job for the Cubs in the second.

The intercollegiate league athletes chieftain says there seems very little likelihood of the organization of a AAA football division in Texas circles within the next few years.

(Such a division, which would have the largest 15 to 20 high schools within the state as members, was discussed last year.)

Kidd says he thinks the present AA setup works admirably for most schools of that category and sees no reason for an additional bracket.

Promoters of the AAA league had argued that the smaller schools within the AA division were always at a disadvantage in competing with the schools boasting a tremendous student body which had for that reason, a wealth of material.

J. Z. Thompson is all set to operate as the athletic coach at Coahoma high school this fall. He performed for Texas university and later for the Pensacola Flyers while in the Navy.

Thompson's aide will be Ralph Marshall, who was a top-drawer gridironer for the Coahoma team in 1938.

Bobby Yarbrough, Forson's crack-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Rodney J. Kidd, athletic director of the state interscholastic league who dropped in on the ABC Club six-man football coaching school here last Saturday, says that organization is prepared to sanction schoolboy baseball in 1947 and he sees no reason why the spring time sport can't become conspicuous in the high school athletic picture.

Baseball has long been neglected in Texas prep circles and for no good reason. It has been a major sport in other states (e.g., California) and in many places is emphasized more than football.

Too, Organized Baseball is prepared to lend a helping hand in promoting the game, the sport's tall millinery having long since realized that it is to their benefit to get a hand in the business. Next spring, the professional game will operate several baseball camps within the state and prep athletes will be extended a special invitation to enroll and take the training.

Coaches will get a chance, too, to get indoctrination at the courses.

For the past several years, only the larger cities within the state have sponsored baseball in their high schools. The state tournament, held every year in Dallas, has never attracted more than 16 teams from a commonwealth that has more than a thousand schools. There is no reason why that tournament can't become as large as the annual basketball meeting conducted in Austin every year.

erjack softball player who only recently departed the military, goes to Denton shortly to re-enter North Texas State Teachers college. He was a student there in 1941-42.

Bob will try to follow in the footsteps of his talented brother, Dan, who was one of the greatest basketball players in the history of NTSC. Robin was a good forward in high school.

There was a possibility of Bobby getting to play on a team coached by his brother, Dan, who served as mentor of the Denton Teachers' cagers but moved on to Lehighton this year.

J. Z. Thompson is all set to operate as the athletic coach at Coahoma high school this fall. He performed for Texas university and later for the Pensacola Flyers while in the Navy.

Homer Norton at College Station found 39 lettermen and 25 high schoolers, including Jimmy Flowers, All-State center from Dallas, among his squadmen.

Absence of such stars as All-American end Hubert Bechtol, blocking back Don Fambrough and fullback Ray Borneman overshadowed the presence of a raft of lettermen and freshmen for Dana X. Bible at the University of Texas.

Bechtol is at Texas Tech, Fambrough at Kansas and Borneman reportedly headed for Mississippi. The Longhorn roster includes 37 lettermen and 65 freshmen.

Arkansas, expected to depend primarily upon a ground game under Barnhill, began its early sea-

son go with a forward passing attack.

Meyer joined Bell in entertaining with scrimmage. Meyer split his candidates into an "A" group of four teams and a "B" section of seven teams.

Two newcomers, Harold Kilman, 203-pound tackle from Shamrock and Scott Ellis, 194-pound back from Monahans, moved up to the first team.

Frank Kimbrough didn't let his men scrimmage but announced a session is in the Saturday program for his Baylor Bears.

Included in the Waco squad are 29 lettermen, 17 from last year and 12 who gained numerals before the war. Among the returned veterans is Kit Kittrell, triple-threat back from McGregor who sparked the Bears in 1941.

At Fort Worth, Leo Dutch

Handiling most of the tossing yesterday were Aubrey Fowler and Charles Gray who were pitching to backs Ross Pitchard, Mitchell Young and Pruitt Kelly and end Alton Baldwin.

Thirty-three lettermen lined up at Houston for Coach Jess Neely and his staff, who have arranged a two-a-day practice schedule behind locked gates.

Bobby Lantrip, Lake Charles, La., regarded as one of the greatest high school stars in the Pelican state, and Floyd Sommer of Braham, who led high school scoring last year, topped 13 fresh-

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NOTICE

To the Voters of Precinct No. One:
Accept my thanks for the support that you gave me in the recent election, and the support you have given me in the past. It has been a pleasure to serve you, for all of which I am very grateful.

Sincerely Yours,
J. E. Brown
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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SERVICE
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ARMY SURPLUS GOODS**

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| Army SLEEVELESS SWEATERS | \$1.95 |
| RAIN HATS | \$1.25 |
| HUNTING CAPS | \$1.25 |
| LEATHER JACKETS | \$18.95 |
| WOOL SOX | pair 69¢ |
| WATER PROOF JACKETS | \$3.95 |
| ELECTRIC HEATING PADS | \$7.30 |

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This property offered priority claimants, including Veterans of World War II, July 1 through July 22, 1946. Priority Groups may participate on an equal basis with non-priority Purchasers.

HOW TO BUY...

This is a bid type sale, with awards going to the highest qualified bidders. Sequence of arrival or registration will have nothing to do with the award of property.

Upon registration, the buyer will be furnished a quantity of bid cards and a chart, showing locations and classifications of property. He sets his own pace during sale dates on inspection and tendering of bids. To make a bid, he fills out one of the bid cards, deposits it in any one of the many bid boxes, and moves on to the next group of lots in which he is interested.

SALE CLOSES...

Sale closes 4 P. M. Saturday. On the following Monday, Sept. 16, 1946, a complete list of awards will have been published and available at the site. Each successful bidder should then settle his account and leave shipping instructions.

All sales are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale.

Note: At the end of the sale, all sales personnel will change over to shipping. Shipments to buyers will be gotten out as rapidly as humanly possible.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
728 15th Street, Denver 2, Colorado
DENVER REGIONAL OFFICE

DC-15-5

It's Not A Pretty Picture Reported From Berlin Under Soviet Control

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BERLIN—This city, situated in the heart of the Soviet zone of Germany, is a kind of peep-hole through the iron curtain. The zone itself is impenetrable except on watchfully conducted tours. But, if you talk to enough people and check the varying reports backwards and forwards with sufficient care, you can form a fairly adequate picture of what life under the Soviets is like.

It is not a pretty picture. The Soviet occupying authorities are still doing business with their gloves on. Perhaps that is why the reports of what they do sound so much like the reports from Germany in the early days of Hitler before the Nazi terror was total.

Take for example the story of Julius Scherff and Herman Loewenthal. Loewenthal was originally a left-wing Socialist. After the surrender he went along with the merger of Socialists and Communists in the new Unity Party which Marshall Zhukov enforced. He was then employed in a confidential capacity in the personnel office of the Berlin magistrate which headed by Arthur Pieck, brother of the Communist leader, Wilhelm Pieck. He seems however, to have been one of those intellectual theorists whose enthusiasms are never chilled until confronted with cold and easily predictable reality.

The reality of the merger, brought about by force and followed by instant establishment of complete Communist control of the new party, caused him to leave the Unity Party and return to the Socialists. As for Julius Scherff, he was but another Berlin Socialist leader who was taking too independent a line.

One afternoon in June Loewenthal left his house with a Soviet officer on a trivial errand. He was never seen again. At the same time, Scherff disappeared. After long waiting, the Socialist newspaper in Berlin announced these disappearances. Dr. Suhr and other Socialist leaders were at once commanded to appear at Soviet headquarters before General Kotikov. The general treated them to a furious tirade against themselves and their party in the course of which he dramatically tore the offending newspaper to bits and intimated plainly that arrests would continue if the Socialists did not moderate their "anti-Bolshevik" attitude. Thereafter the Soviet press charged angrily that Loewenthal, so shortly before the confidential employee of Arthur Pieck and a Jew in the bargain, had been a Gestapo agent under the Nazis.

The fate of Scherff and Loewenthal is by no means exceptional. They lived in Berlin where the presence of the other Allies exercises some restraining influence. But in the zone political terror is the rule. Among those known to have been arrested are Oberbürgermeister Baer, of Magdeburg; the Socialist leader Rudi Rothe, of Leipzig; Bürgermeister Bollman, of Halberstadt, and two town councillors, Pfeiffer and Fehr. These

are of course, only a few names

which have been carried to Berlin, often at great risk. There seem to be little doubt that the internment camps of the Soviet zone hold innumerable Socialists and other anti-Nazi political independents. Furthermore, the evidence strongly suggests that the anti-Nazi independents are treated with far more cruelty than the Nazis themselves, some of whom have shown a surprising willingness to transfer their loyalties.

Nor is the terror confined to those in positions of political leadership. It is omnipresent. Stories have already reached America of kidnappings of children in the Soviet zone. The stories originated in happenings of last summer.

Only recently, the mothers of

some of the children taken last summer in desperation made their way to Berlin, told their stories and asked for help. These early kidnappings appear to have been more or less at random, with the object of securing young Germans to be trained up for Soviet purposes. Now the approach is more systematic.

According to well authenticated reports, the system is to round up former leaders in the Hitler Jugend, point out to them their crimes and warn them that they can expiate their misdeeds only by serving the Soviet Union. These tragic young people, already warped and twisted by one iron system, are then required to become informers and agents provocateurs for the omnipresent NKVD. In their new role, they go among their friends seeking to organize resistance and reporting to their paymasters those who show the will to resist. And the potential resisters are then of course arrested.

Sometimes, indeed, the test of dangerous thoughts is even simpler. Not so very long ago, students at a Potsdam school—very near Berlin but in the Soviet zone—were ordered to wear red carnations to their classes in celebration of some Soviet high day. A few teen-age boys, as a foolish joke, came to school with white carnations in their buttonholes. They too, disappeared.

The terror, in truth, is everywhere. It is by no means complete. It can become twenty times worse if NKVD is ever entirely unleashed. But it is only against the background of the existence of terror wherever the forces of the Soviet Union are present in Germany that the German situation can now be judged. For the Soviets, terror is in fact a political weapon of the first importance which they are employing in a determined effort to weld their zone into a single, solid impermeable political bloc. This they regard as the first task. As Wilhelm Pieck is said to have remarked at a strategy meeting of the Unity Party, "The other zones can come later."

As for being normal, though an actor, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, flash admitted it's no cinch.

"Even my three and a half-year-old daughter doesn't call me 'dad' any more," he sighed. "She calls me Don Defore."

Ever wonder what a Hollywood premiere is like? Take last night's for "Holiday in Mexico."

You step into the forecourt of the Egyptian theater and are deafened by shrill shrieks. Girls, who have waited since morning, have spotted Lon McCallister, and give him their usual greetings. You have your way to the theater through an arcade laden with gawkers, Mexican troubadors and gladioli.

Inside, the aisles are crowded with small fry seeking autographs from Carmen Miranda, Glenn Ford, Jane Powell, Mary Pickford, etc. Police hustle them off to one side and the show begins. After the picture, you make your path through the same people outside. They have waited all this time. They must think it's worth it.

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Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco



... and in a Cigarette
it's the Tobacco that counts

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Big Spring Paint And Paper Company Finish New Display Room For Items

The Big Spring Paint and Paper store, operating at its new location, 1701 Gregg St. for the past two and one half months, is now putting the finishing touches on a display room where customers may select their choice of items on display.

Owned and operated by O. L. Nabors, the store is going all out in its display of wallpaper, which includes around 10,000 rolls, representing over 200 patterns. Everything from plaids and stripes to soft pastel solid colors are offered with prices ranging from 20 cents per roll upward.

The newly completed display

room measures 20 x 22 feet and is comfortably furnished with a double sofa unit.

The store is also featuring plastic shower and window curtains that add a brighter note to any room. The curtains are made by Breneman and are made of plastic coated rayon in lovely, harmonizing colors printed in attractive patterns. Nabors states that the curtains are particularly popular in this section of the country since they are color fast and waterproof. Dust can be washed off and housewives need not worry that their shower curtains will mildew since they are mildew-proof.

Nabors now has safety auto glasses for all makes of cars and a new belt machine for cutting the glass. Stone cut glasses often have rough edges that mar the appearance of windshields, but those cut by machine fit more securely and do not chip as easily.

The United States Navy is offering youths from 17 to 30 years of age with high school educations complete college courses, equivalent to a university education costing from \$8,000 to \$9,000.

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McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units. We overhaul duty power units for oil fields, gins, etc. Call us for any work, large or small.
Lamesa Highway. Phone 1471 Big Spring

2 Easy Ways To Improve Your Lighting

1. Clean all lighting fixtures, using plenty of soap and warm water.

2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomshield, Manager

McDaniel Offers Expert Cleaning Of Car's Parts

Since many of the cars on the roads today have long outlasted the duration and appear due for many more months of service, it is important for the driver to see that these automobiles are well lubricated.

The best of lubrication is now available at the Ollie McDaniel Service Station at 311 Gregg street. McDaniel and his staff are ready to aid in even the most difficult lubrication problems, solving them with good Gulf products. During the siege of hot weather and in preparation for winter driving, McDaniel stresses the need of the lubricants they offer.

During the war it was necessary for service stations throughout the country to keep oil stored in bulk containers, but now Gulfpride is on the market in sealed cans. These containers assure the motorist of the purest grade of lubricant.

McDaniel reports that Gulf tires, although the manufacturers cannot meet the full demand, are coming through from time to time. One shipment arrived only recently.

The McDaniel station offers rapid Plushmaster cleaning for elongated insides of the motor and suggests regular use of this service to prevent sludge and sediment from ruining difficult-to-replace parts. The station also does quality washing for the outside of the car.

The Jacinth, brownish yellow variety of zircon, was used as an amulet to protect the wearer against lightning, wounds, injuries, plague, or pestilence, in ancient times.

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1206 East 3rd — Phone 9503



HERE'S TO SWEET SLEEP — Not everyone is as sensitive as the princess who could detect the presence of a pea through several mattresses, but everyone knows the importance of a good, comfortable mattress to sound, restful sleep. Thanks to the service of the Big Spring Mattress company, it is not necessary to await far away factory shipment dates to obtain the best in sleeping accommodations. All sorts of services pertaining to mattresses—new, renovated, etc.—are as near as your telephone. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

Smith Serves Area With Fine Butane Service

Complete and extensive butane gas service is offered by S. M. (Sherman) Smith to the people of Howard and adjacent counties.

Although he covered the county area with his original distribution system, Smith recently purchased another (Fraley & Co.) in order to completely blanket his territory.

Thus, with a small fleet of transports and experienced drivers, residents of this county and those in the edges of adjoining ones are reached regularly with butane service.

Smith, a long-time resident of this section, places stress on service. His men are experienced in the butane field, and are trained to watch supplies and to keep de-

liveries coming at the opportune moment. Not only are farm and ranch families served, but more and more commercial concerns in the rural areas are shifting to butane as a source of power for industrial internal combustion engines.

On the farm economy and convenience of butane has been demonstrated time and again. It is a step which has brought the rural home to a par-with urban ones in convenience, for with butane, the farm and ranch housewife can cook on modern gas ranges, enjoy the benefits of automatically controlled hot water, warm the house with heaters—all without the necessity and mess of building fires, dumping ashes or running to the kerosene barrel at inopportune moments or in icy weather.

Moreover, the cost of butane service is amazingly low.

Not only is Smith prepared to serve families and industries in this area, with butane supplies, but his experience, plus that of his staff, provides a source of expert advice on the use and installation of butane.

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STANDARD GASOLINE

Thornton's Food Store Redone For Fall And Winter Trade

With completed exterior redecoration Thornton's Food store at 1005 11th Place is ready to begin the fall and winter season and to provide not only residents of the east part of town but the entire city with the best of staple and fancy foodstuffs.

Lovers of canned fruits will be glad to learn, Jess Thornton said, that that item will become increasingly plentiful with more shipments. The supply of canned apricots in all forms is exceptionally good now, and peaches, pears and pitted red cherries will be coming in within the next week or 10 days, the dealer said. As for canned pineapple, Thornton declared that shipments on that will be made in larger quantities during the winter, that with less demand and longer supplies from Hawaii.

With deliveries made five days weekly, Thornton's offers one of the freshest stocks of fresh vegetables in town. Always found in shipments are lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, pepper, cucumbers, cabbage, and so forth, sometimes fancy items.

Supplies of meats, both fresh and cured types, are increasing in quantity, and as always, Thornton's sells only the top grades of AA quality. Bacon is coming in fairly regularly now, and ham, though in small quantities, can be obtained. A. S. Alexander, a meat cutter of 17 years experience, is co-owner of the store and deals primarily with the sale of meats. Thornton's stock of dairy products, including eggs, butter, and

milk are always sure to be fresh and of top-notch quality.

A service particularly helpful to housewives is the twice-daily delivery service to any address in the city limits. All morning orders must be in by 10 a.m., and deliveries will be made before 11 a.m. The afternoon delivery deadline is 4 p.m. and delivery will be completed by 5 p.m.

In addition to groceries and meat, Thornton's Food store carries a complete line of ice cream, magazines and school supplies.

An important phone number on any homemaker's list is 1302 — Thornton's Food Store.



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — and since my lady's personal appearance comes in this classification — let us help YOU enhance your attractiveness!

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306 Scurry

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Automotive**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Pickup good condition; new tires. Williams Bros. across from Baptist Church, Coahoma, Texas.

1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe for sale, 201 N. E. 3rd.

USED cars bought and sold. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency, 407 Runnels St. The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring.

1935 Chevrolet four door sedan; radio and heater; very clean. 200 Dixie.

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Sell While They Are High.

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Good steaks, cold beer. Buck's Drive Inn.

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AGENT for Avon Cosmetics, 107 E. 18th, corner south of 18th St. Phone 1642. Mrs. R. F. Blum.

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WET wash and rough dry: individual bundles at 60 lb. 1008 N. Gregg.

We Pick Up All Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS

Phone 153 (Collect)

BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO.

Marvin Sewell — Jim Kinsey

FOR out of city limit plumbing and natural and butane gas appliance service, call Carl Hollis, Phone 211-507 Lancaster.

COLDIRON

Can paint your car, \$25 up; fix your fenders. Do any kind of motor work. Experienced Chrysler and Plymouth mechanic, 811 E. 2nd St. Phone 1521-W.

ALL types painting, free estimates. Williams Bros., Box 141, Coahoma, or call, operator.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. 1406 W. 2nd.

Check Here for Items and Services

MATTRESSES Call 1764 for Mattress renovation and Sterilizing. Big Spring Mattress Factory, 811 W. 3rd St.

Western Mattress Co. Rep. J. R. Bilderback, San Angelo, is back on route. Feltting, sterilizing. Leave name at McColister's, Ph. 1261.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-Scope. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main, Ph. 48.

PRINTING FOR printing call T. K. Jordan Printing Co. Phone 2075-J.

RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your car with new reverse-flush equipment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd. Jack Olsen.

We repair all makes of radiators. All work guaranteed. Grimes Radiator Service, 911 W. 3rd. Phone 727.

RADIOSERVICE 24 hour service on most radio repairs. All work guaranteed. T. Impersonal Electric, 304 Gregg.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE For expert refrigeration service, call Smith's Refrigerator Service.

Commercial

Red Shot Failing To Heed US Sentry

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Russian sergeant was shot to death yesterday by an American sentry when the auto in which he was riding failed to heed repeated challenges to halt at the entrance to a U.S. army ammunition depot, the American provost marshal's office said today.

The sentry who fired the shot was Pvt. William Hicks of Route Two Delmar, Ala., of the Third Infantry regiment, the announcement said.

Investigators said the sergeant, accompanied by a Red Army captain, was riding in a German taxi driven by a German civilian. The sentry reported he challenged the party at the main gate of the depot. When this challenge was disregarded and the car drove through the gate, he said, he called again repeatedly. When the auto was 50 yards inside he fired.

The sergeant was hit in the neck and died at an American hospital. His body was turned over to Russian authorities, who joined in the investigation.

SHERIFF FINDS MORE BURGLARS

EDINBURG, Sept. 3 (AP)—While checking a home near here to determine the amount of loot taken during a burglary, Deputy Sheriff L. L. Posey of Hidalgo county stumbled onto three men ransacking the place. They were arrested on charges of burglary.

The house was unoccupied.

Bowel Cleaning Power of Inner-Aid Medicine

One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimpls skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knees disappeared. At present he is in another different man, feeling fine in every way. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs that cleanse bowels, clear stomach, stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Big Spring. (adv.)

THERE'S NO Shopping PLACE LIKE HOME



"But wifey, dear, after a man gets married, it takes TIME for him to get used to eatin' without his folks!"

Extension For Wheeler Field Is In Prospect

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3.—A bid by Phillips No. 1-G TXL for a half mile east extension of Ellenger production in the Wheeler triple-pay field on the line of Winkler and Ector counties, and preparations to test Stanolind No. 1-G University prospective Ellenger discovery in northeastern Crockett county, held much attention in West Texas oil operations at the week's close.

A wildcat each in Mitchell, Dawson and Hockley counties cemented casing preparatory to testing promising zones and Dawson Andrews, Winkler, Ward, Howard and Runnels counties listed a wildcat location each. The southwestern Andrews county gained versatility Block 12 field in its second producer from the Tubb section of the Clear Fork section of the Permian Atlantic applied for permits to drill eight more tests in the area, Seaboard two and Plymouth one, swelling the number of outposts to 23.

Credited with a high Ellenger top at 10,430 feet, 7,282 feet below sea level, Phillips No. 1-G TXL in Ector County east of the Wheeler field, cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,677 feet reportedly for perforating. It is in the C SW SW 71-A-G&MM&B&A. Lowe No. 2 Sealy-Smith, diagonal southwest offset, was spudded.

Stanolind No. 1-G University indicated Ellenger strike in Crockett County, C SW SW 12-39-U, was making electric surveys after drilling plugs from 7-inch casing cemented at 8,298 feet before beginning production tests, bottomed at 8,384 feet.

C. E. Beavers of Wichita Falls No. 1 S. R. Coleman, wildcat in the northwest corner of Mitchell County, cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,558 feet to test oil shows between that point and 2,770 feet. It is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 24-97-H&TC.

Seaboard No. 1-A Robinson in Dawson County, half mile north and 1,700 feet east of San Andres production in the Sprayberry pool, recovered stained, porous dolomite from 3,157-67 feet. It cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,732 feet and was to move in cable tools to drill plugs and deepen. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 37-34-5n-T&P.

Ray Albaugh of Lamessa staked No. 1 W. C. Olson, slated 5,000-foot wildcat in eastern Dawson County C SE SW 15-35-5n-T&P, six miles northeast of the Sprayberry field.

Ballard & Cody No. 1 Talley, Hockley county wildcat two miles northeast of the Levelland (San Andres) field, cemented casing at 4,760 feet to 4,845 feet, the interval carrying good indications of production. Location is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of labor 17-763-State Capitol Lands.

Wheeler Ellenger production was extended one-half mile north-northwest by Sun No. 1-A R. A. Wheeler, C SE NW 12-37.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

West Texas Motor Co.

1109 EAST THIRD

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REBUILDING
FRAME AND FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING
AUTO AND HOME RADIO REPAIRS
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE 249 DAY OR NIGHT

BRYAN BARTON, OWNER

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"My first day at school wasn't so hot, Pop—but you gotta expect reverses at first!"

MR. BREGER

Cap. 1946 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
World rights reserved.



"Lissen to me, Baron Hammerhead! I'll not abdicate for you, or anybody else!"

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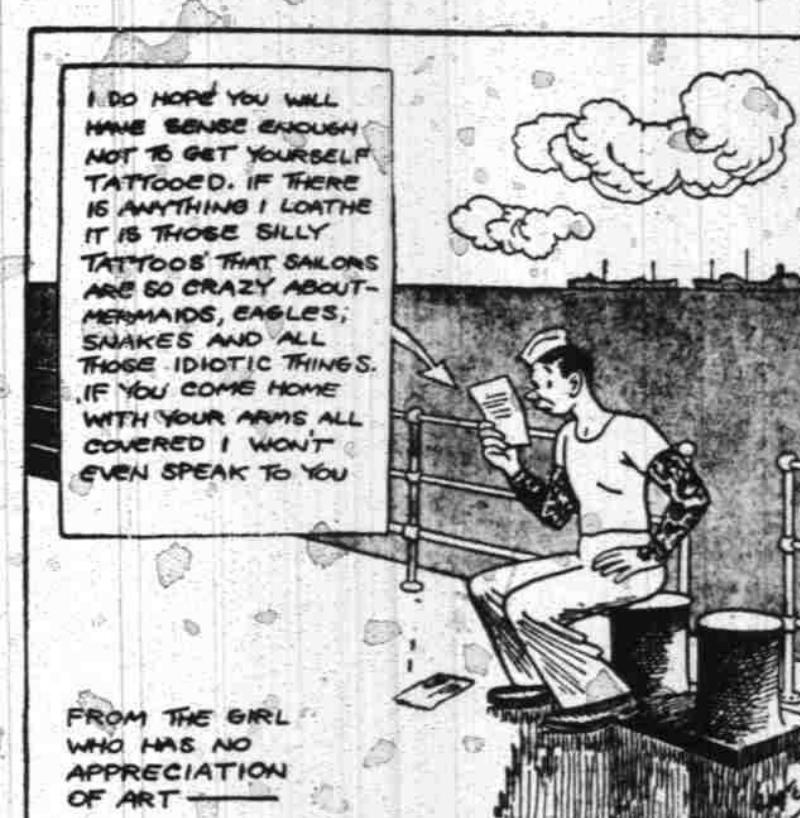
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By Lichtry



PATSY





As late as the 19th century, it was believed that stuttering could be relieved with surgery.



You Are Invited
To Attend Our
New Studio

FREE DEMONSTRATION
Figure Control

of "Stauffer System"

... FIGURE CONTROL? ... AND WHY NOT WHEN THERE IS A STAUFFER SYSTEM NEAR YOU!

Yes! ... the STAUFFER SYSTEM, result of a number of years research into the causes of overweight and faulty posture, is exclusive, patent-protected, and really different from any other method of weight control.

It does not make use of steam, drugs, rollers, strenuous exercises, starvation diets or irritating electricity. No hand touches you during treatment.

The rhythmic passive exercises you receive, while it is so easy and pleasant, is giving you the benefits of active exercises without any of the tiring effects. Scientifically adjusted to reach the spots that need reducing, it promotes healthy circulation and body functions, and tones and relaxes nerves and muscles. There's no exertion, nothing to strain the heart, it's gentle, thorough, exhilarating.

Stauffer System

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QUEEN

Ending Today

DYNAMITE
IN HIS FISTS!

A. W. HACKEL presents

BOO BOO STEEL

BRAND OF THE OUTLAWS

AND

THE WHITE GORILLA

THE GREATEST WILD ANIMAL PICTURE EVER MADE

THE UNBELIEVABLE STORY OF A GORILLA

also "My Man Jasper"

WEDNESDAY

LYRIC

Tuesday - Wed.

Ann Sheridan · Dennis Morgan
IT'S A WOW!
Also Wool
Wool

Alexis Smith · Jack Carson

WEDNESDAY

ONE MORE TOMORROW

Plus "Vodvil" No. 6

WEDNESDAY

Survivors Of Vets Who Died After War, May Have Benefits

Many survivors of World War II veterans, who died since leaving the service, will benefit from one of the provisions of the Social Security act amendments of 1946, according to George D. Clark, manager of the field office in San Angelo.

The new section of the act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to qualified survivors of veterans who die within three years of the discharge and whose dependents are not qualified to receive compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration.

National Service Life insurance is not considered as compensation or a pension.

In the case of veterans who died before enactment of the new amendment, the measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if the survivors file their benefit claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Administration before midnight Feb. 10, 1947.

Should applications be filed by veterans survivors under the old age and survivor insurance program, it is possible that the new amendment will provide additional benefits. Complete information may be had by writing to Clark at 414 Rust building, San Angelo.

Otherwise, it said in effect, agriculture may be thrown into another depression by "revolutionary changes" in farm production.

The department said that as markets for farm products can be expanded, and as the total volume of farm output cannot be reduced without rigid rationing of land and labor," it appears that the country should reverse the slogan of the thirties—"Adjust production to market demands."

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Traffic is being routed over the new \$350,000 South Concho River bridge and approaches, southeast of San Angelo.

The new route reduces by nearly a mile the distance from the intersection of the Del Rio and San Antonio highways to downtown San Angelo.

Russia Would Have Manpower Edge Should War Break Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (AP)—House Military Committee members touring the Northwestern Pacific warn of imminent danger of another Pearl Harbor.

They also express concern about Russia's intentions, and say American Pacific garrisons are inadequate to defend themselves.

The map shows that US commands Alaska, the Aleutian chain,

Japan, Southern Korea, has a small Marine force in North China, and has left-over war bases south of Japan at such spots as Guam, Saipan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Russia has Komandorskie Islands west of the Aleutians, the Kamchatka Peninsula, the newly occupied Kurile chain north of Japan, the partially ice-bound ports of Eastern Siberia, Northern Korea, and Dairen and Port Arthur in Manchuria.

The US Pacific fleet far outweighs the negligible Soviet naval forces in the Far East.

On the other hand, Soviet land power in Siberia equally outweighs the reduced American ground force in the Western Pacific.

Bigger questions hover in the air. The Russians developed para-

chute troops before the European war, but the American public has little if any idea of what they have done about such aspects of air-power as long range bombers and transports.

On the other hand American potential in the air is well known.

The well-tried B-29 already is becoming obsolete as the B-36 promises much longer range.

Still in the realm of airpower

Measures Planned To Insure High Market Consumption

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—

Looking beyond the post-war relief period, the agriculture department has envisioned the nation facing a choice between "rigid rationing of land and labor" to curtail farm production, and measures designed to maintain a high level of consumption and exports.

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SOONER or LATER, Everyone Wears a Speidel Expansion Band

Texas Photographer Dies In Fort Worth

GUY N. REID, 64, only Texas member of Clamera Craftsmen of America, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of two days. A native of Defiance, Ohio, Reid established a photographic business "in Iowa" in 1904 and came to Fort Worth in 1921.

SOONER or LATER, Everyone Wears a Speidel Expansion Band



For Wednesday Only
These
Albums + Price

1003—Boswell Sisters Album. All Star accompaniment including Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Joe Venuti, Eddie Lang.

1006—Jimmy Noone, Dean of Modern Hot Clarinets, with Earl "Father" Hines at the piano.

1009—Harlem Jazz—1930. Selected Performances by The First Great Swing Bands. Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson, Etc.

1010—Riverboat Jazz, New Orleans to Chicago as played by Famous Jazzmen On The Mississippi.

1013—Johnny Noble and His Hawlfans. Favorite Songs and Hulas of The Islands.

1016—Louis Armstrong Jazz Classics. The King of The Trumpet in Historic recordings of The Twenties.

1017—Frank Teschneracher in A Collection of Jazz Classics.

1018—Jelly Roll Morton, A King Of The Piano.

1020—Johnny Dodds, King Of New Orleans Clarinets.

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BARBARY COAST COLORS

NEW HOFFMAN California WOOLENS AND McCALL PATTERNS FOR FALL

Romantic as yesterday's Barbary Coast . . . smart as tomorrow's mode. California-by-the-yard in exciting plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors that match each other . . . the color-coordination fashion favors for your fall wardrobe . . . easy to sew with McCall Printed Patterns. You'll adore these soft, luxurious Hoffman California Woolens . . . exclusive with us . . . exquisite on you.

100% pure virgin wool,
56" wide... Yard 1

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