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STARTING THE CONCRETE JOB - The pouring of the first of nearly 50,000 yards of concrete has started on the outlet works of the North Concho Dam just northwest of San Angelo. Wing walls are going up first, with concrete being mixed in the big two-yard machine at far left and poured from a bucket on the dragline on the embankment. Two concrete conduits with an inside diameter of 18 feet will be placed in the hollowed-out places shown. The field north of the river is taking on an "industrial appearance, with cement and gravel loaders and two railway spurs constructed as shown above. (AP Photo).

ing up its part in one day.

Chest Organization Takes Shape Rapidly

Organization was taking shape rapidly Monday as the Community Chest pressed plans for one of the most intensive and thorough-going canvasses ever conducted in Big Spring. R. L. Tollett, general chairman, reported that C. S. Blomshield

West Blockade Cuts Output

In Red Zone BERLIN, Oct. 11. (B .- Important industries in the Russian occupa-

commission of the Soviet zone yesterday conceded that production goals were not being met in sev-

Lagging steel and metals produc- ing progress had been made tion was blamed on lack of ma- acceptances of chairmanships. chinery which formerly came from Western Germany.

ern military governors July 26 in effective than before. retaliation against the Russian blockade of the Western sectors of

The order halted freight traffic to and from the Russian zone, cutsupplies of Ruhr coal and steel and appeal for \$37,000 for combined submerged for virtually unlimited the initial taxpayer on the 1948 machine products from Western agencies in the Chest before No- periods.

their first World Series since 1920

Boston Braves, 4-2, in a spine-

tingling sixth game witnessed by

It was as frantic a finish as has

been seen in some time with the

Braves needing but a run to get

even, battling back in fine fashion

after the Indians appeared to have

went along. Then he suddenly lost

a double to right. When Lemon

lost Bob Elliott and walked him

on a 3-1 count to load the bases,

Again in the ninth the Braves

daring Bearden to get the ball over

Manager Billy Southworth sent

who still is bothered by an ankle

bunt was a 10-foot pop in front

left field ended the series.

he was replaced by Bearden.

easy third out.

on a 3-2 pitch.

40,103 frantic fans.

their first World Series since Load Gordon 2b today by outlasting the aroused Keltner 3b Tucker of

Indians Gain

11. F—The Cleveland Indians won Kennedy H

the game all sewed up.

Cleveland took a 4-1 lead in the last of the eighth with Lemon Stanky 2b

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Connie Ryan in to run for Stanky, merly made her home with Miss

pitcher Warren Spahn, was up with She was born in Hattiesburg.

of Big Spring.

were in Oakwood.

injury. Sibby Sisti, hitting for dist hospital in Dallas Oct. 7.

Throne Room

Ttotals BOSTON (NL)

Elliott 3b Rickert lf

PICKETS

Radar-Eyed

had about completed his organization for the big gifts division, which will hit the first lick Wednesday with the intent of largely clean-More than a score of workers detect any hostile planes attempting tions are safe for the GOP, in this will take to the field the following a sneak approach across such re- campaign official's opinion. day for special gifts, taking cards mote places as the Polar Seas. for prospects who might give \$100 The Navy announced today that

K. H. McGibbon were well along on into the first radar picket subma- but Senate control may hinge on lining up workers on this division. rine, will be commissioned Nov. 1. whether Sen. Murray (D) can pull The biggest job, numerically at She is the first of two such picktion zone of Germany have been least, was in the general solicita- ets to be converted under the naval hit by the Western Powers' countion field, with R. B. Reeder as modernization program. The two A report of the third quarter of general chairman. Here possibly 35 presumably will be prototypes for A report of the third quarter of or 40 chairmen for various classes others which will make up a whole of activity such as bottlers, retail clothing, leather goods, printing, drug stores, cafes, etc. will be

named. At noon Monday encourag- The idea is that submarine pickin ets can cruise into the far north through water impossible for sur- honors for first payments on 1948 This is the first time that such a face craft and take station on a taxes. plan has been followed in the gen-eral solicitation and is expected to The counter-blockade of the So- eral solicitation and is expected to At the first "sight" of approach- city, county and state taxes, acviet zone was ordered by the Westmake this unit considerably more ing planes the sub would radio its cording to Tom Rosson, county tax

Seek Back Pay

report. On Oct. 24 the campaign will It is understood the conversion launch its last major push when an included fitting the Tigrone out Frank George had the first poll employes division swings into ac- with the "schnorkel," a German- tax receipt issued. tion. Tollett has said that every designed breathing device which effort will be made to clean up the enables a submarine to remain School district reported Cosden as

been removed from the Tigrone to all sources Monday although the allow room for installation of ex- city did report \$12,394.39 to date. tensive radar equipment, such as The school district had something the nearby anthracite mines—a ments were airlifted to Taiyuan.

Communist-Led Strikes Continue To Plague France

PARIS, Oct. 11. (P) - Communist-led strikes and stoppages continued to disrupt French economy mier Henri Queuille that the labor agitation was assuming the character of a rebellion.

The crippling nationwide miners strike which is costing France the government forces began a went into its second week.

Railroad stoppages occurred at and strikers took over the im- slavia, near Lake Prespa. portant station at Colmar.

While the general effects of the about three weeks, would make it rail stoppages had not yet become difficult to dislodge the Commusevere, many votes in favor of a nists before spring. strike have been taken. A general railroad strike is in prospect if the pro-Communists get enough votes Fifty Automobiles this week.

a double to right. When Lemon both the bases, the was replaced by Bearden.

The slim southpaw who had won the big playoff game with the big playoff pages are being directed by the Communist-led General Confedera- Help Ship Land tion of Labor (CGT). Observers BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 11. (2) here are convinced the labor up- The headlights of 50 automobiles

The premier warned Saturday plane. that while "the right to strike is The plane, piloted by Tyler E. tion to live is no less sacred."

The slim southpaw who had won the big playoff game with the Boston Red Sox and who had shut out the Braves Friday on five hits, chalked up the second out on a fly to deep center by pinch hitter Clint Conaster, scoring Holmes. Phil Masi, batting for Bill Salkeld, hit a double high off the left field wall, driving in Torgeson. The big crowd went mad as Mike McCormick stepped up with the tying run on third base and the potential winner on second. Bearden, working calmly, made McCormick hit back to the box for an easy third out. Tucker and Robinson; Lemon, Boudreau and Robinson; Cordon, Earned runs Cleveland (A) (Boston (NL) 2. Left on bases—Cleveland (A) (Robinson; Cordon, Earned runs Cleveland (A) (Boston (NL) 2. Left on bases—Cleveland (A) (Robinson; Elliott, Stanky and Torgeson; Hegan and Cordon. Earned runs Cleveland (A) (Boston (NL) 2. Left on bases—Bared on balls off Lemon 4 (Stanky 2. Salkeld, Elliott, Visielle 2 (Doby, Tucker); Bearden 1 (M. McCormick); Spahn 4 (Hegan, Bearden, Kennedy, Doby). Pitching summary: Voiselle 7 hits 3 runs in 7 innings; Spahn 1 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 1 hits 3 runs in 7 linings; Spahn 1 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 1 hits 3 runs in 7 linings; Spahn 1 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 1 hits 3 runs in 7 linings; Spahn 1 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 1 hits 3 runs in 7 linings; Spahn 2 hits 1 run in 2; Lemon 1 hits 3 runs in 7 linings; Glenn Davis Greeted Again in the ninth the Braves threatened. Pesky Eddie Stanky, Former Resident By A Big Springer On Korea Arrival the plate, worked him for a walk Dead At Dallas

Mrs. Kate Stephens, 59, who for-

Fanny Stephens, died in a Metho-

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When 2nd Lt. Glenn Davis, former all-America back for Army reported in Seoul Korea Oct. 1, he was greeted officially by Lt. erations, and Chester Hayes, vice- other in downtown Rome. Many Edward H. LaVelle, Big Spring. president, traffic, arrived Monday demonstrators were bruised when

Miss. on Oct. 12, 1889. Her husband Sisti failed miserably when his Harry Stephens, died in 1944.
unt was a 10-foot pop in front Survivors include her sister-inthe 32nd regiment of the 7th In- joined by William Alexander, divifantry division and surprised vet- sion superintendent. of the plate that catcher Jim law, Miss Fanny Stephens; her erans in the Korean theatre by At Midland they were scheduled tion where the trial opened. The de-Hegan smothered for the out and brother-in-law, Fred Stephens; and fired to first in time to double her neice, Mrs. R. E. McKinney all Holmes' fly to Bob Kennedy in Funeral services and internment fantry. He is the son of Mrs. other physical property improve-political life. Edith LaVelle, 406 Washington. | ments in Midland.

Senate Races **More Notice**

Party Control Hinges On 11 Or 12 Contests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (A)- Next to the presidency, receiving more attention than any other election battles. In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewev-Truman duel.

The question of which party will control the next Senate hinges on 11 or 12 contests.

The present Senate is made up of 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. A net gain of four for the Democrats would win back control which the GOP captured with a 12seat turnover in 1946.

Many public claims have been made by both parties. But private estimates-made to a reporter by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the Senate scraps-size up the situation this way as of today:

The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats-in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest hanging in the balance. But he says there is a new unit in the nation's defenses fifty-fifty chance of winning two will start operating next month- Democratic seats in Tennessee and a submarine with radar "eyes" to New Mexico. All the other seven

The Democrat figures his party can win four seats from the Reor more. Champ Rainwater and the Submarine Tigrone, converted homa, Minnesota, and Wyoming through in Montana.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. have split honors for first payments on 1948

collector-assessor.

As has been the case for years, The Big Spring Independent

Deck guns are reported to have Totals were not available from "bird cage" and "bed spring" over \$20,000, Cosden's account having exceeded \$19,000. The county office was swamped with payments Monday and no tabulation had been possible.

Greek Army Units Said Advancing In New Offensive

ATHENS, Oct. 11. (A) - Greek ing today on a wide front against a state official that the common- Paso mother and her six-year-old tion." today despite a warning from Preoffensive aimed at routing the and that this sum was for salaries were injured, two critically, in a conference in Washington Saturday history." rebels from their mountain strong- and expenses yet to come.

Dispatches from the front said triangle in Northwestern Greece. This is an area of about 300 square scattered points, causing some miles in Western Macedonia, just trains to be re-routed. The Paris-south of the juncture of Greece's Luxembourg line was cut at Reims border with the Albania and Yugo-Seasonal snows, expected in

The coal strike and rail stop- Using Headlights

roar is meant to undermine the ef- were used to light up the Mt. Al- surviving fascists, came out of refects of the European recovery pro- ton, Pa., airfield last night to en- tirement after Italy surrendered to able two fliers to land their small the allies and headed the Duce's

a sacred right, the right of a na- Leslie, of Port Allegheny, Pa., circled for an hour above the air- has been delayed repeatedly in the He said the government would field—which has no night landing past two years because of his failtake necessary steps to halt the lights-before police were able to ing health. However, he seemed round up 50 motorists and their in good condition today. The one-

T&P Vice-Presidents Study Improvements

improvements.

Senate Races Are Receiving West Considering Big Four Meeting

the Senate races this year are THOUGH FACILITIES INCOMPLETE

T&P Western Division Begins Full Operations Here Today

Although permanent office facilities will not be completed until the end of the week, new western divisions headquarters for the Texas and Pacific began full operation in Big Spring this morning. Several members of the division superintendent's staff head established temporary offices in the east end of the T&P passenger station here a few weeks ago, and train dispatchers moved in

erations for the new division. Some 30 persons, most of them from Fort Worth, have been transferred here. The entire T&P system formerly was operated from Fort

Sunday and Sunday night to begin immediate op-

Worth. Dispatchers who came here yesterday, including a chief, two assistant chiefs and a staff of 10, left Fort Worth immediately after completing their respective shifts there, arriving here in time to begin duties in Big Spring without interrupting working schedules. New dispatchers' offices have been completed on the second floor of the passenger station, and the remainder of the remodel-

DOING HIS DUTY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.

(P) - Someone said there was

a man in the Keefe and Car-

roll Wholesale Tomato Co., and

Officers O. E. Higginbotham

and J. A. May found an open

window, crawled in, and stole

upon the scene.

police went to see about it.

ling project is expected to be finished and ready for occupants by the end of the week.

The western division is headed by W. T. Alexander, division superintendent, who is responsible for all T&P operations between Fort Worth and

Key staff members are D. E. Crouser, assistant superintendent in direct charge of the district from Fort Worth to the east end of the Big Spring yard; J. G. Tucker, assistant superinendent in charge of territory from Big Spring to El Paso; L. R. Stevens, general roadmaster, who is supervisor of maintenance for track, bridges, buildings, etc., over the entire division; D. L. Ringler, master mechanic, supervisor of maintenance for equipment, locomotives, cars, etc., for the entire division; R. M. Hicks, trainmaster, direct supervision over movement of trains, working directly under ooth assistant superintendents; J. W. McCoy, chief dispatcher, who is responsible for movement of trains on the entire division, with direct supervision over train dispatchers who issue orders for the movement of trains.

Reds Start Savage WATCHMAN ONLY

today at two Central China provincial capitals, Sian and Talyuan, in what the Reds described as the opening of their fall campaign. Both capitals were threatened. More than 1 million regular Red

There was the man all right -Night Watchman Durward corridor near the coast.

Out of this widespread fighting, Soviets Report strong noval units threw the Reds out of the Manchurian seaport of Yingkow, lost last year when the garrison rebelled. This same drive, the spokesman said, re-established POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11. (F)_ Seven teachers say they won't re- dirtc land communications

turn to their jobs at the Blythe tween Yingkow and Mukden. A special emmissary from Presi-Township school until they have been paid \$1,400 each in back pay. The teachers left their class- from Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, with grave tidings. The rooms last Monday after the school emmissary, Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, board said it didn't have the monpredicted the isolated capital would fall soon unless strong reinforce-The teachers offered to work in major source of revenue for the

district-to help raise the money. Taiyuan, part of a force of 200,-The school board, rejected this 000 attacking the Shensi and Shanidea on the grounds that school si capitals, appeared closer to their autonomous Shansi sector than at Nach said yesterday the state of any time since the war began.

vide \$12,000 and the school district El Paso Mother,

A spokesman for the teachers EL PASO, Oct. 11. (#) - an El said, however, he had been told by wealth would advance only \$7,690 son were killed and five persons with the situation at an impasse, three miles north of Anthony,

the teachers hired an attorney to N. M. represent them at a school board Patrolman I. E. Salazar of the the atomic problem plus a general Saturday, was his greatest since about 160,000 tons of coal a day drive against the Communist-held meeting tomorrow night when a New Mexico State Police identified solution will be sought. The teach- the dead as Mrs. Harold H. Har-

Offensive In China

NANKING, Oct. 11. 48-Heavy Communist forces struck savagely troops were engaged in fighting ranging from the Shensi Province

capital of Sian to the Manchurian

one victory. A military spokesman said national troops aided by Rumor Unfounded MOSCOW, Oct. 11. (P) - Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, described today as fantastic re-

dent Chiang Kai-Shek returned walk out of the United Nations and the Berlin crisis could succeed unganization. The newspaper said such reports and that British Foreign Secretary The Communists surrounding Ernest Bevin was one of those primarily responsible for them.

The Soviet press cerried today teachers should be in school and goal of overwhelming Taiyan's the first mention of President Tru-Marshall Yen Hsis-Han's semi- man's plan, later abandoned, to World War III might spring from send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow. The Tass News Agency account said the President decided

Young Son Killed

acker, 58, and her son Harold, Jr.

tion with the so-called Berlin ques-

concern over world peace. MacKenzie King III With Influenza

proposing to send Vinson was in

LONDON, Oct. 10. (F) - W. L. MacKenzie King, 73-year-old prime minister of Canada, is ill with influenza. An official announcement vesterday said that King's blood circulation was "causing concern" and that his physician ordered a complete rest.

He will be unable to attend the that history would vindicate him. the British family of nations,

note Delivered To Bramuglia As Mediator

Message Is Restatement Of Principles

PARIS, Oct. 11. (AP)- The Inited States, Britain and France said today they are 'not unwilling" to accept a Berlin settlement calling for combined lifting of the blockade and meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers council on the whole German question.

A British-American spokesman old reporters this was the sense of a note delivered by the Western Powers to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia, who has been heading up a sixnation effort to mediate the East-West deadlock in the United Nations Security Council over Berlin. The spokesman said the note

primarily was a restatement of the basic principles the Western Powers would like to see embodied in Security Council settlement of the Berlin stalemate. This indicated strongly the Western Powers are not prepared to enter any direct negotiations with Russia over Berlin, which is what the Kremlin

There was, however, no immediate indication of Russia's attitude on this idea. This, it is assumed, is because Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is waiting for instructions from the Kremlin. He transmitted to Moscow Friday

Bramuglia, informants said. Bramuglia saw Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, and Alexandre Parodi of France yesterday and asked them a number of similar questions.

Earlier, an American spokesman said the Western Powers had informed the Security Council's ports that the Soviet Union might "neutral six" that no mediation of cut relations with the world or- less the Russians lifted the block-

came from in the United States Churchill Speech **Evolks A Storm**

LONDON, Oct. 11. (#) - Winston Churchill's speech warning that the Berlin crisis evoked stormy comment among Britons over the week end.

Emanuel Shinwell, war minister on this when he "became dissatis- in the labor government, called the fied with the situation in connec- wartime prime minister "a danger to peace." Health Minister Aneurin Bevan called Conservative Leader Churchill "one of the most reck-Secretary Marshall told a news less speakers in British political

Praise came from the Conservative Daily Mail, which said Churchill's speech at Llandudno, Wales, he spoke at Fulton, Mo., March 5, 1946. The Conservative Daily Telegraph said "if Russia seeks peace, Mr. Churchill pointed the way." The Times of London expressed

doubts about Churchills suggestion for a speedy final settlement with Russia, with the atom bomb as the West's security.

Cagoulards' Trial

PARIS, Oct. 11. (#) - About 50 members of the 'Cagoulards," pro-Nazi organization accused of serving the Germans in France before ed only in defense of Italy and economic and defense problems of trial here today. The trial is expected to last many months.



FOREST FIRES BURN IN EAST TEXAS - This air view shows fires burning in the forests of Hardin county in East Texas where extensive damage was done to the forests in the area. One 12,000 acre area in Polk, Liberty and Hardin county was burned last week. (AP Photo).

Two vice-presidents and the divi- flags and singing Fascist songs

quoting their grid and basketball to talk over matters with chamber fense has called 108 witnesses, inrecords. Lt. LaVelle is public in- of commerce officials about the cluding persons connected with the formation officer for the 7th In- possibility of a new terminal and Vatican, the army and the nation's

'Lion Of Africa'

ers are paid \$2,800 annually.

not in the mines.

Supervising Principal James P.

Pennsylvania has agreed to pro-

said it could raise additional mon-

ey for payments to the teachers.

MUSSOLINI'S HENCHMAN GOES ON TRIAL FOR AIDING NAZIS

ROME, Oct. 11. (#) - Former | rank, was captured by allied troops Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, Musso- in Northern Italy. Later he wrote lini's "Lion of Africa," went on a book while waiting in jail for Dominions conference opening here trial here today on charges of collaboration with the Nazis.

Graziani, highest-ranking of the armed forces in the Italian puppet republic in the north.

The trial of 66-year-old Graziani time ruler of Mussolini's shortlived African empire was smiling amiably as he entered the defendent's box. Demonstrators waving black

sion superintendent for T&P were surged through Rome last night, in Midland Monday to confer about shouting the name of their fallen hero. Police chased the demon-L. C. Porter, vice-president, op- strators from one square to an-Lt. Davis reported for duty with morning from Dallas and were club-wielding police charged them. taken at the first assize court sec-

Graziani, now stripped of

been snuffed out aborning.

On advise of Secretary of State George of sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow to confront Stalin with an extraordinary plea to come to some sensible terms on the Berlin situation. The President said he felt that such a step might be the means of resolving difficulties in the troubled European theatre, then it was worth

Secretary Marshall, however, felt that this was not the time to attempt such a move, and it would seem that the President is wise in acceding to the counsel of his foreign affairs minister. As commendable as the idea may be to attempt extraordinary things for peace, there are other factors to consider. Among them is the problem of disrupting teamwork in nego-

action would ignore, regardless of intent, the rights of our allies to be informed Marshall the President dropped the idea and to offer counsel on any action that might be taken.

Since any decision reached with Russia certainly would affect Britain, France and others in the fold of western democracy, they are entitled to be apprised of it and be given an opportunity to share in its making. If worst ultimately came to worse, certainly these powers would be the outposts and the forward bulwarks.

Beyond this, the decision to pass up a resort to lone-wolf methods in favor of concerted action through the UN may strengthen it in prestige, if nothing else. The US has been guilty on other occasions of under-cutting the UN and thus contributing to its impotency. The secretary's course may help restore some force to it.

Big Responsibility Of Chest Rests On Average Individual

for support of the Community Chest.

At first the contacts will be with concerns and individuals who are able to shoulder large shares of the load. If history repeats itself, response will be generous in this division for the individuals in this category need little "selling." They know the objectives of the agencies represented in the Chest. They recognize their worth.

The next group to be contacted will be those firms and individuals who hardly dled. could be classed as extremely large givers, but who nevertheless are able to shoulder a special share of the load. Here to the whole of the community and not a ride on his neighbor.

This week initial appeals will be made necessarily themselves are willing givers. General solicitation, however, brings the need for an educational campaign-by word of mouth if possible-to refresh the minds of the people on the need for supporting the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, the YMCA, AAs, and the Chest. If people will only talk it up and tell about the good that these agencies do and encourage others to give while making a worthy gift themselves, a major obstacle to success will have been hur-

After all benefit of Chest-supported institutions accrues to all of us-and "all of us" are largely a composite of average again the selling job is not too great, for people, and not large and special givers. those who look at the good that accrues The job will be easy if no one hitch hikes

Notebook - Hal Boyle

New York City Is Never Through With Its Building

NEW YORK, W THIS IS THE CITY that is never through building.

A man spends his entire life in New York City never dies in the same city in which he was born. He has to search in his old age to find the remnants of the town of his boyhood.

They're tearing down the old New York every day. This saddens many an oldtimer, but the same thing has been going on for more than 300 years.

When the Flatiron Building was erected on a triangular plot at 23rd and Broadway in 1902 to inaugurate the skyscraper era, it quickly became a tourist mecca. At that time its Madison Square site was the most fashionable in town. Gay blades hung out at the windy corner to ogie petticoats whipped into view by the breezes. Cops shooed them away, and there is a theory that this explains the phrase "twenty-three skiddoo," popular in grand-

Today the Flatiron Building is passed unnoticed. It isn't even on the list of the 40 tallest structures here. And the 60-story terra cotta Wollworth Building, hailed as a cathedral of commerce in 1913, is topped by five other business towers.

glamor shopping lane stretched along run the entire United States.

it moved over to Fifth Avenue and began steadily marching up toward Central Park, crowding out the mansions of the

Today the red stone palace in which Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained international society is gone-torn down to make way for an office building. The only holdout along Fifth Avenue is the old Jay Gould home, and it's been turned into an antique shop.

One change being made in the everchanging face of Manhattan that will bring few tears from sentimentalists is the gradual destruction of the lower East Side slums. They are being replaced by gigantic modern housing projects for lower and middle income people, giving these classes the benefits of skyscraper residential

No, "little old New York" just doesn't exist any more. And this year the city planning commission, created a decade ago to give some direction to the city's growth, has just proposed that the city spend \$317,056,203 next year to modernize

itself still more. This is only one item in "little old New York's" billion-dollar budget. In 1890 Ben-FIFTY YEARS OR MORE AGO THE jamin Harrison spent only \$318,041,000 to

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Allies Should Beat Reds To Punch With Evacuation

(Copywrighted by New York Herald Trib-une Syndicate, 1948.)

WASHINGTON - In Paris, there have been many arch hints from the Soviets that a big surprise is in store. Despite the air of mystery there is not a great deal of doubt about what Mr. Andrei Vishinsky has up his sleeve. When the time is ripe, he will propose a complete gvacuation of all occupation troops from Ger-

There is plenty of evidence that the Kremlin is preparing to play this ace—the Cominform declaration calling for evacuation of all troops, the Korean precedent, the obviously inspired articles in the Soveit-controlled German press. More striking evidence is provided by Western intelligence reports that the Russians are busily organizing a reliable pro-Russian German militia in eastern Germany.

In recent weeks there has been a steadily increasing influx of German prisoners of war into the Soviet zone. Most German prisoners returned from Russia have been bedraggled, half-starved creatures. But these are all healthy, well-fed specimens. All of them graduates of the Soviet Union's "Antifas"-Communist in-

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doctrination camps - and most of them have served in the Von Seydlitz army of German prisoners.

These men are being introduced into the Eastern Zone German police force, which is clearly designed to become a thoroughly reliable pro-Russian militia. This militia is doubtless intended quickly to seize power for the Communists if an unconditional evacuation of Germany does take place. But it is not likely that the Western powers will be sufficiently idiotic to accept any Soviet evacuation proposal unconditionally. Then the militia will no doubt fill another role.

For the Kremlin is expected to follow the pattern established in Korea. First with much fanfare will come the evacuation proposal and then with more fanfare an announcement that the Russian occupation forces are being drastically reduced. The Russian-controlled German militia could then step neatly into the shoes of any departing Russian soldiers.

There is no doubt at all that such a maneuver would be highly effective. It would be designed to make up for the immense loss of prestige which the Russians and their Communist allies have suffered in Germany as a result of the Berlin blockade. And since occupation troops are no more popular in Germany than elsewhere the maneuver would cer-

tainly in large measure succeed. There is one obvious way in which this Soviet ace could be trumped. The Western powers could simply forestall it by being the first to propose a total evacuation of Germany, under certain conditions. One condition would be free elections carried out under United Nations inspection and the disarming of the Soviet-trained militia, Guaranties against a re-armed totalitarian Germany would be another. Finally the United States could offer France and western Europe military lend lease and guaranties against aggression from any source. Those who favor such a move by the Western powers argue that even if the Russians were to accept the conditions there can never be a better time than the present for evacua"DON'T EXPECT ME TO GET THIS REAL ACCURATE, BUB"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Pentagon Prepares Large-Scale Military Lend-Lease For Europe

(Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON, W-It's being kept very hushhush behindtightly locked pentagon portels, but, no matter who is elected the Department of National Defense is preparing a large-scale military lend-lease program to be presented to Congress next January. .

The program is vague only regarding the final amount to be asked of Congress. Estimates by those in the know range from 4 1-2 to 6 billion dollars.

Behind all the conversations held by England, France and the Benelux countries on how to stop the Red army has been one large question. How much will the United States contribute?

The men in the pentagon are now preparing three separate projects to be put up to Con-

1. A straight lend-lease program under which we would ship overseas arms and equipment for about 25 French, British and Benelux armored ground divi-

2. Establishment of semipermanent American air and ground force bases in Italy, France, England, Western Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

3. A Canadian-American plan for a ring of air bases stretching through Norway - Greenland-Alaska in order to block Soviet air attacks across the Arctic. Also under consideration is the standardization of all armaments used by members of the western military alliance.

WAR DECLARATION The western European nations ere also urging pentagon officials to ask Congress for the right to declare war automatically in case any of the western European countries are attacked by Russia. Thus far Secretary Forrestal and his eides are balking.

One headache plaguing the pentagon planners is the terrific cost of a new lend-lease program when piled on top of the Marshall plan. Next year the Marshall plan will cost about 5 billion. Add another 5 billion for lend-lease military aid, plus another 12 billion for our own military establishment plus 5 billion for interest on the national debt, plus 4 billion for veterans' benefits and you get the grand total of 31 billion dollars.

This is all before any money is approprlated for the normal functions of government.

While the program is being kept hush-hush until after the election, top pentagon officials have been holding informal conversations with Dewey advisers via Ferdinand Eberstadt, the Wall Street banker sometimes mentioned as Dewey's secretary of national defense.

EVEN DEWEY SLIPS Tom Dewey is a cool, shrewd campaigner but even he makes occasional slips. However, few of his trip-ups hit the newspapers, though every time President Truman sticks his foot in his mouth it is sure-fire front-page news.

Arriving on the Colorado border the other day at the little town of Julesburg, Dewey got off on the wrong foot by telling how happy he was to be welcomed again "by the people of Denver." This fluff hit the newspapers. But only a few local papers noted an incident in Greeley. Dewey was interrupted in the middle of his speech by a plane buzzing over the open-air gathering and blaring forth over a loudspeaker: "Vote for Hamil."

Annoyed at all the noise, Dew-

ey blurted: 'That fellow Hamil is no friend of mine."

What he had forgotten was that Dave Hamil, Republican candidate for governor, was almost looking over his shoulder on the speakers' platform.

Worst faux pas, in Denver, went unmentioned by newsmen. Dramatically Dewey urged his audience to return their congressman to Washington.

It so happens that their congressman is able John Carroll-a Democrat.

DEWEY ON BALL It is no secret that Dewey dislikes Minnesota's bearish Senator Joe Ball, now having a tough fight for re-election against Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, mayor of Minneapolis. But when Vic Johnston, former Stassen man now working for Dewey, reported that Ball was in trouble, Dewey's reaction was to let bygones be bygones. 'You don't owe Joe Ball any-

thing," Johnston remarked. "That's all right," snapped Dewey. "We've got to elect

MARSHALL'S PROBLEMS It isn't the main reason for his return to Washington, but one thing Secretary Marshall is reporting to President Truman is his difficulties with the French

He has had a much tougher time than the press dispatches indicate keeping our western allies united regarding a firm Russian

French Foreign Minister Schu-

man has been especially hard to keep in line. With a large bloc of Communist deputies to worry about, he tried to persuade Marshall that the United Nations should order new big 4 diplomatic talks instead of a showdown before the UN. For a time Schuman was quite insistent, argued that if the UN ordered Russia to lift the blockade it would get nowhere. Russia would merely ignore it.

Marshall argued differently. He pointed to the months of patient palaver with the Russians, said it was obvious Moscow intended to do nothing except stall.

For a time the British also leaned toward French appeasement. But Marshall was adamant. Po' 'ely, firmly, he made it clear cost the United States was committed to staying in Berlin. If we got out of Berlin, we would soon be out of Germany.

With the United States spending billions on European recovery, it was important to remember that if the allies pulled out of Germany there could be no recovery. Thus ran Marshall's argument. In the end, the French

Note-Foreign minister Schuman's chief trouble is that the Communists have skillfully spread the idea that the Marshall plan is merely an instrument to prepare for war, with Russia. America will fight until the last drop of French blood," the Communists are preaching. U. S. propaganda to explain the motives of the Marshall plan has not been able to combat this.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Mickey Mouse Draws Best Across Counter

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Mickey Mouse draws more cash across the counter than he does through the box-office.

That's a strange economic fact in this land of strange economics. But Disneyites figure that the sales of products bearing the images of Mickey, Donald Duck and others of the cartoon family exceed what those characters earn on the screen.

This week the commercial services of Mick and his fellow merchants were assured for another seven years. Disney signed a new deal with Kay Kamen company that will continue imprinting Walt's characters on more than 2,000 products. The list includes everything from wall paper to umbrellas.

Mickey is also an international salesman. More than 500 firms in Europe and the rest of the world distribute the Disney marked products.

A Disney camerman, taking jungle films 1,500 miles up the Amazon, was surprised to encounter his fellow employe, Donald Duck. The explosive quacker was emblazoned on the drum of a village band.

You may recall a scene in "A Foreign Affair," in which a Russian soldier was bartering watches. "Mickey Mouse," he ex claimed joyously. Disney sources tell me that Mickey Mouse watches are a

high commodity on the black markets of both Germany and Walt got into the merchandising market early-in 1932-and others have hopped on the bandwagon. Roy Rogers figures he earns about \$200,000 yearly from products bearing his name.

At the beginning of this season, University of Alabama bootball teams had won 311 games, lost 109 and tied 23 for a .740 percent-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

(a-sku') ADV.



SET OR TURNED TO ONE SIDE OBLIQUELY; OUT OF POSITION

Meantime General Marshall was making was one short of shooting cannon."

that's all to the good because, strange though it seem, there are many well-meaning folk in the United States and in the other democracies, who don't yet realize that the Bolshevists are out to destroy our way of life and substitute communism. In order to achieve this they will resort to any methods, as witness this quotation from the sayings of Lenin himself, repeated by Marshal Staling

Develop In Big Spring Area of athletic endeavor to maintain a physi- any other part of the room other than the

wall, while serving, counts as a lost point. cal trim engage in golf, tennis or hiking. The receiver may strike the ball on the A few of the more ambitious dabble in fly or on the first bounce. In singles or softball, if their bones can stand the wear and tear, or basketball, if they're not too doubles, players are entitled to an unobold to run from one end of the court to structed chance at the ball. another without expending their stamina.

The ball itself is 1% inches in diameter and weighs two ounces.

In the four-wall game, a standard court is 48 feet long and 22 feet wide and is, of course, bounded by four walls, each of which is 22 feet high.

a serving space enclosed by two parallel lines, the back line and foul line, drawn across the width is laid out on the floor of the court. The back line, called the "short" line, divides the court equally. The front line is five feet in front of it, or 18 feet from the front wall.

At right angles to these lines and 18 inches from the side walls lines are drawn to form a box where the partner to the person serving stands with his back to the side wall while the ball is being served. Should he depart the box before the ball crosses the short line, it shall be declared a "short" ball. If the server's partner is hit by the ball while in the box, it is considered a dead ball and out of play.

fore a wall 16 feet in height. A "short" To be in play, the ball must hit the line on the floor is 14 feet from the wall front wall and rebound across the short with a second line nine feet further back line before striking the floor. The server must stand between the parallel lines.

After the ball is served, the server's opponents must return the ball to the front wall, not permitting it to strike the

Handball courts can be built indoors here at moderate cost .- TOMMMY HART

Nation Today — James Marlow

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

A neglected sport in the great South-

west and especially in the Big Spring

area, which if given the chance to flou-

rish, could become quite popular with

males who like to watch their waist-lines,

even for persons athletically inclined, but

it can be played in a leisurely fashion

like tennis or golf by those who are seek-

ing diversion without extra ordinary ef-

Fight managers oftimes place their charges on a 'hand-ball' diet when prepar-

ing their gladiators for a bout rather than

make them take road work. The legs are

used so much in the sport, they quickly

games, one played off one wall and anoth-

er off four. The one-wall version is played

in a court 34 feet long by 20 feet wide, be-

Twenty-one points constitute a game.

In serving, the ball must be bounced on

the floor within the square formed by the

side lines and the short and service lines.

The server must see that the ball

strikes the wall and bounces across the

Hand-ball is, in reality, two separate

attain the required physical trim.

known as the service line.

and struck on the first bounce.

The game is considered a fast one,

Handball Game That Could

Suspicion Is Big Block To Atomic Energy Control

United States and Russia agree on con- The agency would stand constant guard trolling the atom bomb?

to be sure Russia can't cheat. Russia wasn't being made on the sly.

doesn't trust us. There are now two plans for outlawing

Russia has one plan. The other has been worked out by the special atomic commission set up by the United Nations. majority of the 11 nations on the commission, including this country. Russia,

BRIEFLY, THIS IS THE COMMISSION

tional control.

1. The 58 members of the UN agree to international control of the bomb. 2. Then the UN sets up the control

machinery, such as a special agency, to see that no bombs are made. 3. Once the controls are working, the U. S. turns over to the agency any bombs

4. At this point the U. S. turns over to the agency, which means the whole works, what it knows about making the

on every country, being free to go any The big trouble is suspicion. We want time, anywhere to make sure the bomb

> ROUGHLY, THIS IS THE RUSSIAN plan now: 1. It wants the right to veto action by

the control agency. 2. It wants the U. S. to get rid of its This plan has been approved by the big bombs before any controls are set up. It

says it this way: The U. S. must surrender its bombs also on the commission, does not approve. at the very moment when the various na-Therefore, up to this time: No interna- tions agree to set up controls. In other

> Russia wants the U. S. to surrender its bombs before the U. S. has a chance to see whether controls will work or whether Russia really means to let them work. Further, since Russia wants to keep the veto power, it could block any move by the international agency to be sure Russia wasn't making the bomb secretly.

> government says: Bunk. The Russians say the American-approved plan is rigged in such a way that the U. S. could get world control of atomic

To this Russian proposal the American

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Ounce Of Debunking May Be Worth Pound Of Bombs

Assistant Secretary of State Charles E. make every sacrifice and, if necessary, Saltzman at the University of New Hampshire in which he employed the language of shirt-sleeve diplomacy in dealing with

If you didn't read it you missed an important development. Saltzman declared that "the eyes of the American people should now be fully opened." He said the real aim of the Russians "is world domination through the instrumentality of communism," and that "they will stoop to any strategem of coercion, subterfuge, duplicity or double dealing that serves their purpose."

He maintained that the aims and methods of the Soviet rulers "are a direct threat to the national security of the United States." The United States seeks peace with Russia, and the State Department will proceeed "on the assumption that it is possible" to avoid war, although it "may not be possible."

JOHN HIGHTOWER, AP DIPLOMATIC expert, cites this speech as one evidence that the United States appears to be casting aisde the past restraint in its propaganda war with Russia. He also points out that Undersectary of State Robert A. Lovett has revealed the receipt of orders from Paris where the United Nations meeting is being held to "debunk" the latest Russian proposal for dealing with atomic energy. These orders, says Hightower, presumably were given by Secretary of State Marshall himself.

a two-fisted speech before the American Club of Paris. He said bluntly that the Russian blockade of Berlin "is a threat to the peace of the world if there ever

So the kid gloves finally are off. Well.

DID YOU READ THAT SPEECH BY "A Communist must be prepared to even resort to all sorts of schemes and stratagems, employ illegitimate methods, conceal the truth, in order to get into the trade unions, stay there, and conduct the revolutionary work within . . . " . . . "We say that our morality is entirely subordinated to the interest of the class struggle of the proletariat."

> EVERY DAY THIS CREED IS TYPIfied by Communist activities in all countries. For example, the French Communists have given warning that they will oppose's France's war effort in event of conflict with Russia. Said the party's po-

"The French people will never wage war against the Soviet Union."

There we have the old, old story: A Communist, no matter what his birthright, is a citizen of Red Russia. His orders come from the Kremlin.

So a debunking policy would be rendering a vast service to democracy. An ounce of debunking now may be worth a ton of high explosive later on.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, born Oct. 11,

Today's Birthday-

1884, in New York City. Her mother died when Eleanor was 10, her father two years later. She first danced with her cousin Franklin 26 Uncle Theodore's home in Oyster Bay, First Lady of U. S. for 12 years, and often called "first lady of the world," she made a career for herself in her own right.

She became a teacher, worked in social service and is now a U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

There'll always be people gifted with

and calling members out of bed ces Newrone, Orma Buchanan.

Billings, June Asbury, Frances Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minister,

Texas Alpha Eta Chapter, Unit 1, Nu Phi Mu Sorority Is Installed

Texas Alpha Eta Chapter. Unit 1, Miss Rosalie Ramsay, internation Mrs. Edward Paul Crabtree and given on his first birthday. Decora-p. m. of Nu Phi Mu sorority was official- al representative of the sorority, Mrs. Harold Steck were installed tions included a Hallowe'en color G. C. Parsons will discuss "Safely installed in the ball room of the which is a junior sister organiza-Hotel Settles Sunday afternoon by tion of Beta Sigma Phi.

MONDAY
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS will
meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Turner,
stil Scurry, at 8 p. m.
ST. MARY'S EISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUXIBY Mrs. Varee Lepton Hut. Mr. and
Mrs. Wrose Lepton Hut. Wrose Le

will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Settles Hotel. at the Settles Hotel.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA

PHI will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Rendricks, 404 Aylford.
ORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:36 p. m. PAST MATRONS CLUB OF OES will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dunning, 206 East 16th, with Mrs. La-donia Cook and Mrs. Ruth Piliman as

hostesses.

BROWNIE TROOP 17 will meet at 3:30 p.
m. in the home of Mrs. John Coffee.
513 East Park. Mrs. Leon Kenney and Haley Haynes, new group leaders, be in charge of the meeting.
ON AUXILIARY will meet in the

en are members of the local chap- given as favors. ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Officers inducted were President. Miss Bobbie Green: vice president,

ween in the home of Mrs. J. H. Turner, and however, and the parts Hall and the parts Hall

all-day Parliamentary Law Class begin-ning at 9 a. m. in the Episcopal Parish House. The public is invited to attend and asked to bring sandwiches, accord-

resentative.

XYZ CLUB will meet in the Douglas Rotel dining room on the second floor of the botel at 7 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. L. D. Chraine and Mrs. John Davis as hostesses.

CUB SCOUT PACK 13 will meet at 7.30 p. m. in the College Heights Scout But.

1946 HYERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 804 Bell, at 3 p. m.

and charm."

Miss Ramsay will organize a lace cloth. First Baptist Church parior at 4 p. m. 2 p m. 2 p m.

All members have been urged to attend to assist with final plans for the con-

All members have been urged to stiend to assist with final plans for the convention.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the will meet at the strong the church at 3 p. m. for a study.

ARPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the will meet at the strong that a strong the conference of Nu Phi Mu in Midland of Nu Phi Mu in Midland that the conference of Nu Phi Mu in Midland of Nu Phi Mu in Midland that the conference of Nu Phi Mu in Midland of N AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS WIII meet at the church at 2 p. m.

BIG SRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the home of in the 100F Hall at 7,36 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at 2 p. m. for a royal will meet at the has been extended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Members attended to Big Spring Reed. Doris Freeman, Calvin Drenders, and Jamie Bilbo. Me

First Birthday Party Is Given Terry House, son of Mr. and Light of The Health of The Fam-Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., 16041/2 ily" at the regular meeting of the Main, was honored with a party Garden City P-TA Tuesday at 3:45 Opening Feature Of National Week

The guest list included: Mike the program music. Grafa, Mike Morgan, Tommy Lou Gertrude Hull; treasurer, Dorothy Hutto, Martha Ann Thompson, Jan- Olive Calverley,

social, service, cultural lore, poise man, Jr. and Martha Ann Johnson.

Myrtle Knox with a buffet style Is President

TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. W. E. Chaney will speak "Come As You Are" Breakfast Is on the subject, "The Home-The

as advisors to the group. Both wom- scheme. Hallowe'en balloons were ty and Fire Prevention in the School." Mrs. G. C. Parsons will furnish

success is that we have a well- Members present were: Alan Con- from Garden City High School and a group of activities honoring the Day. balanced medium as we are both ley, John T. Johnson, Eddie Mur attended Howard County Junior rushees of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. five avenues of friendship: hobbies. Little, Nancy Pitman, Omar Pit- stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where he recently completed his basic training. He will leave soon for overseas duty with the Eleventh Stella Mae Wheat, vice-president,

J p. m.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bill Edwards, 1106 Sycamore, at of the new chapter.

decorated with fall flowers. The serving table was covered with a dent at North Texas State College, degree ritual will be held in Hotel was recently elected president of Settles Friday evening. Those attending were Ray Prath- the Reve's House. She was intro- Rushees attending the coffee

Pauline Sullivan, Jewel Barton, Le- God.' Stating that people frustrate Dorothy Day Is Hostess To Coffee

preferential coffee in her home Sun- Webb, Leta Cowley, Minnie Earl Glasscock County. He graduated day morning. This was the last in Johnson and the hostess Dot Day

Jewel Barton, 606 East 16th.

fair were: Faye Coltharp. Ruby church.

Leatrice Ross presided at the silver coffee service. Announcement was made that will send out formal bids to the

new pledges this week. Scheduled activities include model meeting in Room 2. Settles hotel. Wednesday evening at 7:30 DENTON, Tex., Oct. 11-Bobbie p. m. with Shine Philips as guest

For Epsilon Sigma Alpha Rushees Dorothy Day was hostess to a rice Ross, Rhoda Miller Ruth

Guests present were Shirley A corsage was presented to each Wheat. Martha Ann Cowley and Mrs. D. P. Day.

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Business and Professional Wom- ola Clere, Glynn Jordan, Nell Fraz- God when they try to get to heaven en's Club members, who were ier, Ima Deason, Betty Frazier, An- by a moral code, Mr. Lloyd said sleeping peacefully at 6 a. m. Sun- na Smith, Beth Phillips, Martine day expecting to begin the local McDonald, Peg Kraeer, Mildred that no one goes to heaven by observance of National Business Young, Vada Hall, Ruth Shepherd, just being as good as the average and professional Women's Week at Lou Brewer, Pyrle Perry, Arah man, but only by the grace of God, 8:30 with a breakfast in a local Phillips, Zaida Brown, Ina McGow- adding that people frustrate God hotel, were surprised by a knock an, Moree Sawtelle, Mary Gilmour, on the door. Breakfast committee Mary Cantrell, Jet Beard, Margaret when they fail to recognize that members were making the rounds Christi, Wilrena Richbough, Fran- the grace of God is the vital element in salvation. He also stated for a "come as you are" breakfast Also included in Sunday's club that living under the grace of God held at 7 a. m. in the home of activities was the group's attend- will cause a person to live a much ance at the morning worship servbetter life than he could ever hope Attending the "house coat" af- ice of the First Presbyterian to live under a moral law.

Tucker, Hazel Shipp. Mom Eubank, spoke on the subject, "Frustrating Circle To Meet

Announcement is made that the Presbyterian Business Women's circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom, 400 Pennsylvania, at 7 p. m. this evening.



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Rev. J. R. Maceo Is Guest Speaker For 1905 Hyperion Club Saturday

The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector of subject, "The Personality of an Unthe St. Mary's Episcopal church, forgettable Character," using as was guest speaker at the guest tea who before his death lived in Devof the 1905 Hyperion club in the onshire, England. The Rev. Maceo home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 quoting his favorite expression, Cedar Road, Saturday afternoon. said that "Reputation is man's

is to rub throat,

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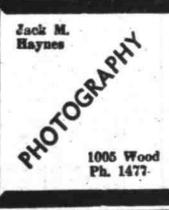
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his character study, Dr. R. G. Bell, The Rev. Maceo spoke on the opinion of his fellow creatures, but character is the true man which God alone knows."

ing to a report issued by a council rep-

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Charles

Roses were used in the decoraive theme and were placed at van tage points throughout the receiv-

ing rooms. Mrs. R. L. Tollett will entertain the club at the next meeting, Oct. 23, with Mrs. Obie Bristow speaking on "The Key Figures in In-

ternational Affairs. Approximately 25 persons attend

Park Methodist Youth Honored With Party

Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. J M. Faucett were co-hostesses at a party honoring the Junior and Intermediate classes of the Park Methodist church in the Laswell home Friday evening. Games and singing were enter

tainment. Attending were Junior Hensley, Gaylord and Gilbert Turner, Alva Mae Dorton, Charles Lester Mc-Carty, Derwood Myrick, Martha Sue Dorton, Louise Smith, Evelyn Billings, John Tucker and Jo Dor-

Cuban President Announces A Ten Per Cent Food Cut

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 11. Carlos Prio Socarras, new president of Cuba, has announced a 10 per cent cut in food prices effective today.

Prio. 45. a militant anti-Communist, was inaugurated 17th president of the republic yesterday. He succeeded Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

In a message to Congress last night he appealed for lower prices to combat the high cost of living. He told the legislators he had reached an agreement with merchants and distributors to cut the price of essential items 10 per cent.

'Nature Boy' Papa

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. UP 'Nature Boy' is a papa now. Mrs. Eden Ahbez, wife of the nature - loving songwriter, gave birth to a six-pound, four-ounce son Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Here's Good News!

functional 'middle-age' period pe-cultar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clamar, so nervols instables, feel you suffer from hot fishes, Icel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then so try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms: It's famous for this!

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Mister Breger



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The Timid Soul



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Intelligence informs us that by 1950 the paper work of the Russian general staff will probably be on a par with ours . . ."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS & Steals 1. Young dovik 12. Presently Marine fish Late: comb. 15. Sovereign 17. Secome firm 13. Lie indoiently
14. Prepares for
publication
21. Cantered
34. Team of

23. Sell
34. Greek goddess
of vengeance
35. Story
36. Region
37. Cipher
36. Large plant
45. Stairs
46. Canadian cit)
46. Strong wind
46. Arabian garment ment to vapor 54. Negative 55. Quote

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

5. Turkish weight

6. Bridescent fem f. Cudgel 21 22 23

cia (Satira) Schmidt, exotic danc-Saturday to "rest and recuperate." "Oh, daddy, daddy! I'm so glad to be home-so glad!" she told her father, John Schmidt, a drug-

She was granted a pardon by Cuban President Ramon Grau San John Lester Mee, Chicago naval the edges begin to curl.

veteran, aboard the victim's yacht, a judge had sentenced her to 15

"All I want to do for a while is just rest and recuperate," she told reporters. She said he had scareslept since Sept. 30 when she learned she was to be freed.

Still wearing her hair coiled high cia (Satira) Schmidt, exotic danc-er pardoned after serving a year and a half in jail for slaying her lover in Havana harbor, was back of contracts," but had no immediate plans.

"I only pray that some day I might be able to help others as I gist, as she arrived here by plane have been helped and I say that sincerely," she added.

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10:45

11:00

WRLD-Wendy Warren

11:18

ERST-Welcome Travels

ERST-Welcome Travel
ERLD-East Aces
WFAA-Open Your Eyes
11:39
ERST-HM Music Hall
ERLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:35
II:45
ERST-HM Music Hall
ERLD-Our Gal Suness
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8:00
EBST-Breakfast Club
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ERLD-Parisian Bandstan
WFAA-Bongs of the West
8:30
EBST-Breakfast Club
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EBST-Sreakfast Club KBST-Ruibilly Time KRLD-Teras Roungus WBAP-Party Line 6:18 EBST-Agricultural Program KRLD-Rows WRAP-News 6:30 EBST-Soutland Echoes 8:48
KBST-Sessifast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Toung De Maie
9:00
EBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Pred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Knicksbecher WFAA-Sheb Wooler 7:00

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EBST-Marin Agronalty
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WFAA-News
WFAA-News
EBST-Musical Clock
ERILD-Songs of the S
WFAA-Earty Birds
T:30 WBAP-News 9:45 BBST-Melodies of Testery KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-The Srighter Day T:30
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ERLD-News
WFAA-Barly Birds
EBST-Bons of the Pionesm
ERLD-Bonss of Good Cheer
WFAA-Barly Birds 10:00 EBST-Revs ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can be Besti TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00
EBST-Ladies Se Scated
ERLD-David Harum
WhAP-News, Markets
2:15
EBST-Ladies Se Seated
ERLD-Duble or Nothin
WhAP-Ms Perkins
2:20
EBST-Bandstand 19:10
KHST-Baukhage Talking
KRLD-Stamps Quarter
WPAA-News
12:00
KRST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News WFAA-Murray Com MYAA-Murray Com
12:30
KBST-Rews
KRLD-Jumper Junction
WBAP-Doughbors
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Jow Spreaders
WBAP-Judy & Jane
1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Cornbread Mannes
WRAP-Double or Nothins
1:15
KBST-Radio Sible Class
KRLD-Cornbread Mannes
WBAP-Jouble or Nothins
1:30
KBST-Brids and Green
WBAP-Joday's Children
1:46
KBST-Brids and Green
KBBP-Brids and Green

ERST-Platter Party ERLD-Musical Note Scott WFAA-When & Girl Marries 6:20 EBST-Serenade for Ton WBAP-Mussess Note Book WFAA-Just Plain Bill ERLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Farrall 8:00 EBST-Oreen Hornet ERLD-Sporus Page WFAA-Guiding Light

Southwest Conference Teams Arthur Appear Get New Starts This Week

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 11, 1948



DORY' DETTON of Amarillo ... Favorite Tests Villain

Marvel Matched With Rod Fenton At O'Dowdy Club

Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium on event. East Third street is distinctive in The engagement threatens to bethat it proffers a chastized Masked come quite a tea party, since both Marvel who no longer sports a boys have been known to act up in bideous hood and signals the return the ring. Each has been surly, unto action of the popular Dory Det. willing to co-operate with the ref-

ror those reasons, the turnstiles at O'Dowdy's chamber of horrors amite, again after a slack summer sea- is coming back to test his wile is expected to spin at a lively rate

The Marvel, who must look quite undressed without the false face. goes into action against Rod Fen-

local Reserves Play Odessans

The Big Spring high school B Chisox's Boss football team, beaten by Sweetwa- CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. P-Frank ter last time out, returns to action Lane, who recently resigned as here Saturday afternoon, playing president of the American Associathe Odessa Colts.

shape for the game than in the it was announced by Charles A. tussle with the Little Ponies. Carol Comiskey, Jr., secretary of the Cannon, who did not see action club and son of Mrs. Grace R. against Sweetwater, will play Comiskey, club president. against Odessa.

once and tied another.

Tonight's wrestling program at ton, Montreal, Canada, in the main at a line position for the Abilene Eagles a year ago.

> eree and defiant of the crowd in the main. Together, they spell dyn

Detton, a long-time favorite here against that of bearded Benny Trudell, the Canadian ruffian. Trudell boasts a record of two wins in as many starts here. He dropped Sammy Kohen two weeks ago and then teamed up with Fenton to win a

tag match here last week. The show begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Lane Is Named

tion, was named general manag-The Shorthorns will be in better er of the Chicago White Sox today,

Lane succeeds Leslie O'Connor. In three starts this season, the He will not take over his new du-Shorthorns have won once, lost ties until Nov. 15, when O'Connor's ing monthly. contract expires.

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

suffering from severe headaches She had worn glasses for five Analysis showed a displacement of aches were caused by nerve pres- intereference was removed and im- propriately, barying the Loop sure at the base of the skull. A se- mediately the patient began to Longhorns 380. ries of spinal adjustments releas- show improvement. In a short the headaches promptly ceased. itself. Further, eyesight so improved that within a short time she was able to WHAT discard her glasses and has not Chiropractic is based on the fact worn them since.

CASE HISTORY No. 742. A se- Without brain energy no organ or vere case of asthma resulting part of the body can function from the drainage of muccous Brain energy is transmitted over from dis-eased sinuses which had the body's network or nerves. affected the bronchial tubes. This These nerves radiate from the middle?aged man had tried every spine, and it is in the spine that available means of relief without the nerves can be "pinched" by success. Brought to a Chiropractor vertebrae, and the flow of energy "doubting that anything could be over them impended or cut off. done," he was restored to normal When, in this way the connection health within a few weeks. The is broken between brain and one cause of his condition was simply or more parts of the body, dis-ease nerve pressure between the brain is the inevitable result. By skillful and the sinuses. When this pres- analysis and precise spinal adjustsure was removed by spinal ad- ments, the Chiropractor is able to justment the abnormality quickly locate and release impiged cleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typi- affected. Health follows naturally. cal case of gastritis. The patient complained of headaches, pain in FOR FURTHER INFORMATON the stomach, a feeling of fullness concerning the modern Chiropracand distress, heartburn, and was tor and what he can de for you, given to vomiting after food. The Phone 419. Appointment only.

CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl condition had existed for seven of 17 who came to a Chiropractor months, during two of which the patient had been unable to work. years, changing to a stronger type a segment of the spine which had of lense every six months. Howev- interfered with the nerve supply dedicated their new lighted play- around left end, and Waymon Ether, analysis revealed that the head- to the walls of the stomach. This ing field here Friday evening ap! eridge caught a 30-yard heave from ed the nerves from pressure and time the stomach had normalized Grover's 17-7 upset of the strong Crass for a 35 touchdown play in

> IS CHIROPRACTIC? that the brain is the human power house. It creates vital energy. nerves and restore an uninterrupted flow of brain energy to the part

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Only Baylor 11, **TCU Fared Well**

the Southwest Conference this

Baylor, which meets Texas Tech, lost Scott for most of the second is the only undefeated team in the and third quarters, they lost their conference.

Lest week was a disastrous one figured to crumble before the rated Oklahoma Sooners in the final peritop clubs in the Southwest circuit. od and were fresher at the finish Texas Christian salvaged some than the Oakie eleven. of the conference's intersectional

in holding Louisians State to for a hefty line plunger.

with a 20-14 win. for the first time in nine years.

A&M at College Station. The Baylor-Texas Tech non-conference tilt is scheduled for Waco -may offer more than token re- ite in the City Conference. Saturday night.

its first league tilt.

in season play, with two victories

horse in the conference race. They spotted Arkansas a touchdown, Six teams try to forget the past then came sprinting from behind to gles. and concentrate on the future in catch and easily pass the Porkers. Clyde Scott. When the Razorbacks

spark. A terrific second half finish gave for Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas fans cause for hope. They Rice. All fell to team's that were almost caught the hard-playing

Rice knocked at Southern Calipride with a 7-6 victory over Indi- fornia's goal all afternoon, but ana and Baylor shattered Arkan-didn't have a battering ram' to Texas A&M. won a moral vic- victory emphasized the Owls' need

Southern Methodist's loss broke week for the first time since late ning streaks - thirteen victories 1946, opens conference play Saturand two ties. Doak Walker was his day night in Houston against Rice. usual magnificent self on the grid-The streak was broken by Missouri iron and Gilbert Johnson a deadly acknowledged leaders wing into passer. The Ponies just couldn't conference action. Texas, which lost to Oklahoma match Missouri's terrific line play. Texas Christian tackles Texas beaten Rice by two touchdowns the ridge lost little face in falling to Aggies-they've lost four straight Forehand's crew still is the favor-

sistance to Texas Christian. Baylor's position is ironic. The Walker's two touchdowns and Bears were doped to finish only two extra points against Missouri challenging for the City Conference a soggy firecracker until they tore one notch out of the cellar, but ran his total for the season to 38

With TOMMY HART

the football Bulldogs for the past three seasons, is on his way out.

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rode out the criticism and held onto his job.

most certain to extend through next year.

fore big enough to play the rugged game.

There is a ray of hope, however.

ence because he keeps cool under fire.

or an average of 192 an outing.

ACKERLY, Oct. 11 .- Scoring in

The victory, coupled with Flower

Union team, threw the district No.

5 six-man chase into a three-way

tie between Flower Grover, Acker-

Kee climaxed a short drive with a

ly and Union.

NBA LIST OF SUSPENDED FIGHTERS GROWS

average of 157.

Dick Laswell and Lee Axtens, all tackles; Billy

guard; and Cleonne Russell, a back, will return in 1949.

DEL RIO GATE ROBUST ALONGSIDE THAT OF DOVER'S

The Del Rio baseball Cowboys of the Longhorn league drew

The Waddies' turnout was prosperous, however, along side

The amazing total of 665 professional fighters in this country sannot

banner because they have been suspended. The list seems to be grow

Of that number, only 19 drew their suspensions within this state.

A good many of the scrappers were blacklisted permanently by

This column reported yesterday that John Albers, the former Coa-

every frame, the Ackerly Eagles scoring with a 50 yard jaunt

An estimated 500 fans on hand game players and coaches of both

had hardly settled when Pete Me- party at the school lunchroom.

one to Gale Batson for the extra 24-14 Friday afternoon.

six yard scamper through the line Knott to contest the up and coming

to score. Gerald Rogers lobbed Hillbillies. Knott tripped Klondike

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the fourth

In the second quarter Rogers

swung 40 yards on an end around

Darrell Crass, who ran another 20

Rogers and ran another 10 to

In the third quarter Loop carried

fore running out of gas. After the

Next Friday Ackerly goes to

only 13.425 paying customers at 70 home games the past season,

of the Dover, Del., Eastern Shore league club the past season.

Dover played to exactly 9,967 in 63 contests at home, or an

New reports are coming out of Midland that Barnes Milan, coach of

Rainey Owen, Sr., one of the officials in the Lamesa-Big Spring

Steer Coach Mule Stockton's manpower problems are al-

Of the lads who saw a lot of action against the Tornadoes

Even little Jimmie Jennings, playing his first year with the

Friday night, only Aubrey Armistead, center; Paul Fortenberry,

Steers, is completing his eligibility this fall. Jim was never be-

them-falling by the wayside this

safe.

ence districts and in nine of the -Johnny Sain. fourteen Class AA sectors.

ence matches teams unbeaten in little choice. Antonio Tech.

Marshall in District 8. In other districts there are high- ers. ly important games in which

Last week's results projected A&M surprised a lot of people Port Arthur. Baytown, Amarillo

The Dallas district does not apthey lead the conference and also points, fourteen more than Scott. Fort Worth and John Reagan, Mil- 288 people, the largest throng ever strong outfits in the other districts. can hit like that, Voiselle or Bar-

> League upper bracket while Port This tremendous crowd that Arthur is the No. 1 outfit of the jammed every inch of available southern division, with Baytown space in the gigantic Municipal close behind.

Milam, so the story goes, doesn't forgive mistakes as easily as he should and rakes his charges with vitriol when they don't perform up The same gossip was circulated about Footsie last year but Milam Class AA are Amarillo, Sweetwa- Dale Mitchell's leadoff homer in ter, Austin El Paso, Stephenville, the first against the veteran Nel-

> Baytown and San Benito. Six teams fell out of the under in for a rough afternoon. feated untied list last week. Aus- A few early birds started pretin (Houston) lost to Reagan 13-0 mature celebrations in the fourth and Brackenridge fell before Port after Jim Hegan unloaded a homer Arthur. Pampa lost to Wichita with two on to climax a four-run Falls 6-0. Bonham stumbled before blast that flattened Potter. Nobody Denison 19-12, Highland Park (Dallas) was beaten by Waco 27-7 and

Carol Cannon, a whale of a back on the B squad, is playing with the reserves because he isn't eligible for varsity competition. He will be next year, unless something goes wrong. If Robert Cobb continues to develop as he has this year, he'll be heard from in '49. He's a back

Kilgore lost to Marshall 34-6.

and can do everything with a football. Stockton appreciates his pres-DU QUOIN. III., Oct. 11. UP Ted Horn won't roar that sleek Armistead and Laswell each have two additional seasons of eligibil-Maserati, with No. 1 emblazoned and Russ Christopher before on the hood, around the Indian- "Satchel" Paige, the ancient Neapolis Speedway any more. And he will never realize burning ambition to win the 500-

mile Memorial Day Classic. Horn. 38, three-time national ing in four runs. auto racing champion who earned Du Quoin Fair Ground track.

appear in Texas rings and others under the National Boxing association ed onto the track as his car Feller's black Sunday. swerved into another racer driven by Johnny Mantz.

He had suffered a concussion, crushed ehest and fractured left noma mentor, is now with the Menard school system. In reality, Albers Mantz was injured slightly. He

left the hospital after treatment. Johnny Parsons of Los Angeles Dark as won the race. Horn, from Paterson, N. J., had

won the American Automobile As- Salkeld e sociation racing title in 1946, 1947 play to score then lofted one and already had clinched it this

through the air about 40 yards to year. He had tried 10 times to win the big Indianapolis race. In his last McKee opened the third quarter nine attempts he never finished lower than fourth. Last May he was fourth, behind Mauri Rose, Bill

Holland and Duke Nalon. His second wife, Gerry, was score. Rogers passed to Batson for among the 5,000 spectators who the extra point. Rogers threw to witnessed Horn's last ride. Burial

will be in Paterson.

to the Eagles' 20-yard stripe befor the first game under the lights 'eams were honored at an informal Couggrs, 40-18

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 11.-Water Valley's Wildcats flattened the Christoval Cougars, 40-18, in an exhibition six man football game here Friday afternoon. The Cougars tallied twice in the first four minutes of play but Percy Turner paced a Water Valley

rally that turned the tide. Turner counted four touchdowns. Jack Willis also had a big hand in the business, tallying two TD's while Gene Bannister added four conversion points by dropkicks. Lewis Jones took a pass for another Water Valley score.

scored for Christoval. LOOK NOW OPEN DAYS

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LEMON GOES FOR TRIBE

It's Do Or Die For Boston With Voiselle In Saddle

er in yesterday's 11-5 victory, the 'pitched to two batters), Paige 0 for 0 in 2-3; Municrief, 1 for 0 in 2; balk, Paige; Braves continue to defy the old jinx that says teams to no come The five undefeated but once-tied back after losing three of the first elevens also look comparatively four. After closing the Indians' game lead to 3-2, the Braves were Thus chief interest will rest next so confident of sweeping two or week-end on the conference battles more that Southworth even anin three of the four City Confer- nounced his seventh game pitcher

exception of Red Barrett, are start- day afternoon.

Volcelle finished the regular season with 13-13 record and a job in ridden by R. D. Hays while Truett the bullpen as a relief man. . In his lone series appearance, he

20-14 meets Arkansas at Austin in with its fine showing against and Brackenridge (San Antonio) as gave up only one single in 3 2-3 Louisiana State, a team that had the big four of the state. Bracken-innings after replacing Vern Bickford in the fourth inning of Friprevious week. The down-trodden mighty Port Arthur 14-6 and Red day's game, won 2-0 by Cleveland behind Gene Bearden.

> It may turn out the Braves' pitching will not be too important pear to have a team capable of Their attack had as much zing as crown but Arlington Heights of Feller to shreds in full view of 86,by and Lamar of Houston all are to see a ball game. If the Braves Amarillo's 33-6 victory over rett or most any pitcher who can Odessa pushed the Golden Sandies get the ball over will have no to the top of the Interscholastic trouble.

> Stadium felt its first shock early. Undefeated and untied in the Its high hopes of being "in" on the City Conference are Arlington Indians first series triumph since Heights Milby and Reegan, while 1920 were punctured by Bob El-Lamar is unbeaten but has been liott's three-run homer that dropped in the right field standing With unblemished records in room crowd in the first inning.

ter. Austin | El Paso |, Stephenville, son Potter revived hope. Elliott's Henderson, Waco. Port Arthur and son Potter revived hope. Elliott's Alice. Undefeated but tied are Mar- record blast in the third inning. football game the other night, is a father to Rainey, Jr., who performed shall. South Park (Beaumont), this time into the left field seats, sold the idea that Mr. Feller was

knew it then, but Son choice of Spahn to replace Potter was the Tribe's death warrant. Spahn, beaten by Lemon in the

looked like his old self. He walked only one and allowed but one hit, a double by Manager Lou Boud-reau, in 5 2-3 innings. Then he closed it off with an emphasis, striking out five of the last six batters in the eight and ninth. By that time, the Braves had knocked out Feller, Ed Klieman gro with the "hesitation" pitch,

his ambled in to stop the riot with six runs across. Elliott was the big wheel, driv-

Tommy Holmes who heat Fellsome \$55,000 in nine Indianapolis er in the opener with his eighthraces, was killed yesterday on the inning single, again found "Cou-Robert most helpful. He sin-A wheel spindle broke on Horn's gled and rode home on Elliott's racer during the second lap of a first homer and his second single 100-mile AAA race. He was pitch- started the big inning that ended

Despite this Boston hitting, long overdue, the Indians still are very Twenty minutes after they rush- much in the driver's seat, Bouded Horn to a hospital he was dead. reau has Lemon, with one win under his belt, poised for today and Bearden is ready to work tomorrow if a seventh game is necessary at Braves Field.

BOSTON Totals CLEVELAND (AL) **************

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Sixteen unbeaten teams head the
Their victory over Arkansas
proved the Bears the real darkhorse in the conference race. They
spotted Arkansas a touchdown,
then came sprinting from behind to
catch and easily pass the Porkers.

Arkansas' strength can be
summed up in a proper name:
Clyde Scott. When the Razorbacks

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Sixteen unbeaten teams head the
Texas schoolboy football parade as
the race pushes into the middle of
the district championship struggles.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Oct.

Billy Southworth's grousBouston Braves gamble on Bill
Voiselle to square the World Series
against Cleveland's Bob Lemon today as the clubs return to Braves
gles.

For once, there appears little
danger of any of the undefeated,
untied teams—and there are 11 of
them—falling by the waveide this
er in yesterday's 11-5 victory, the

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Southworth is taking a big "Miss Chester," a filly out of the Dixie Series in Fort Worth. One district in the City Confer- chance with Voiselle, but he has Odessa, turned in a surprise trisas, hopes with a severe setback. push the ball over. The 7-0 Trojan conference play. That is district 4 Sain is not ready to come back umph over "Little Jim," the Tuckwhere Alamo Heights meets San after pitching Wednesday and Sat- er-Vaughn quarter-horse of Big urday. Warren Spahn and Nels Spring, in the feature of seven rac-One district also has such a Potter worked yesterday. None of es staged by the Sheriff's Posse at Southern Methodist, defeated last one of college football's longest wingame in Class AA-Gladewater at his other hurlers, with the possible the race grounds west of town Sun-

The lassie turned the trick easfer than was expected. She was Taylor was up on "Little Jim.

The distance was 330 yards. Another racing program probably be held here Oct. 24.



tween the barnstorming Fort Worth Cats and an all-star team, managed by Stubby Greer, scheduled to be played in Abilene Saturday and Sunday, were called off due to bad weather.

Pat Stasey, of Big Spring, was to have been a member of Greer's squad. Stasey returned home Sunday after watching two games of

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school, choice location.

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Night 492-W

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unusual income on invest-

83-Business Property

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KASENKINA STORY

Destruction Of Soviet Records Allows Concealment Of Fact Husband Purged

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By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Isaac Don Levine The destruction of the center of viet records, made it possible for me to conceal from the authorities in Moscow the fact that my hus- paper directing me to report to the autobiographical skech. When I got abled me to get out of Soviet Russia and come to America. For six months prior to my de-

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suspense while I was subjected was directed upstairs to Comrade tobiography "My husband died in to innumerable interrogations. As Andreyenko, who later came to 1927." band had died in 1927.

Commissariat of Education. Here I set of three questionnaires.

I was progressing from rung to join our Soviet school in New York. rung on the inquisitorial ladder, I He hinted to me that I was being never knew when my very life considered for an assignment to would be forfeited if my lie were Paris, asked me many questions, discovered. I made up my mind to and explained that I would have to state in all my declarations that I deal with difficult children and par- the Communist Party, the nervewas a widow, and that my hus- ents. After convincing himself that I was not afraid of the responsi-First I received a call to report bilities, he advised me to come to the Personnel Department of the back the following day to fill out e

Slavyansk, with all the local So- was interviewed at length as to These three documents covered my educational qualifications and the widest range imaginable, and teaching experience. I was given a had to be accompanied by a full band had been purged. And this Department of Personnel of the through filling out the papers, I one 'great crime' of my life en- Commissariat of Foreign Affairs. | made notes for myself of all dates When I got there I found my- and key facts, so that I would not self applying for a pass in front make a slip at the next stage. of a peephole, one of many little To be caught in a discrepancy parture I was kept in a state of windows staring at me, before I would be fatal. I wrote in my au-

Howard Heads Winners Announced For Martin's Fair

Howard county bought two pieces of road equipment Monday morn-

This was the combined figure paid for a tractor and a road maintainer, both of them to be Allis-Chalmers products.

McClure Road Machinery company, handled the Allis-Chalmers line was low on both hids. It got thrd.

line, was low on both bids. It got third. the tractor bid on a 3-1 vote when its bid of \$8,882 was \$117.60 under that of R. B. George (Catapillar). The vote on the grader was unanimous, the McClure figure being \$728 lower than the R. B. George of the low figure and compared of the low figure and Commissioner G. E. Gilliam second: Marie Maise, John Dale Kelly, first; O. T. Haden, accord. Sweepstake winner, John Dale Kelly, first; D. Welsel, second; Souval Britton, third. Headscarf, Sue Zimmerman, first; Yvonne Ory, second. Blouse, Sue Zimmerman, Sue Zim Club division booths: Girl Scouts and the tractor hid on a 3-1 vote when

Montie Casteberry, second, sould base Kelly, third.
Johnson Grass bale: John Dale Kelly, first. Cowpeas, John Dale Kelly, first. Sweepstake winner, John Dale Kelly, first; Cantaloupe, John Dale Kelly, first; Watermelon, Lewis Carlile, first; T. B. Stewart, second; John Dale Kelly, third. Pumpking Squal Britton, first; Hoyt Britton, first. with them and Commissioner Earl Hull voted no, declaring that between the two machines he felt that low bid was not the most eco-

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Following is a complete list of top winners in various divisions at the annual Martin County Fair, which was held in Stanton on Friday and Saturday:

Community Booths: Stanton first: Tarzan, second: Lenorah, third: Courtney, fourth; Water Valley, fifth; Flower Grove, sixth.

Hobbies: Doll collection of Margie Richards, first; raffia crepe paper work by Mrs. W H. Wilson, second; handkerchief collection of Margie Louder, third.

War trophies: Bruce Frasier, first; Roble Morgan, second; Billy Houston, third.

Canned fruit, Marlene Kelly, Canned wegetables, Marlene Kelly. Canned wegetables, Marlene Kelly. Canned wegetables, Marlene Kelly.

Group Two: Apron, Betty Hulsey, firs; Eugenia Martin, second; Yvonne Ory, third, Skirt, Georgia Glaze, first; Betty Hulsey, second; Mary Lynn Hamilton, third. Dress, Eugenia Martin, first; Georgia United Dress, Eugenia Martin, first; Georgia

Group Three: Apron, Colleen Langley, first; Sue Stroud, second; Anita Shankle, third. Skirt, Jean Tom, first; Billie Jean Carlile, second; Patsy Kelly, third. Dresser scarf, Anita Shankle, first; Betty Bennett, second; Billie, Jean Carlille, third. ser scari, Anna Shankie, Hrst; Beny Ben nett, second: Billie Jean Carille, third Dresses (cotion) Patsy Kelly, first; Co-leen Landley, second; Betty Bennett, third Dresses (wool), Betty Bennett, First; Pat Dresses (wcol), Betty Bennett, First; Patsy Kelly, second. Head Scarf: Sue Stroud,
first; Ruby Gilmore, second; Bed Spread,
Betty Bennett, first. Blouse, Harriett Higgins, first. Cup Towel, Billie Jean Carlile,
first; Anits Shankle, second; Sue Stroud,
third. Pillow Sips, Patsy Kelly, first;
Jean Tom, second; Colleen Langley, third,
Play Suit, Colleen Langley, first; Billie
Jean Carlile second. Buttonholes, Colleen
Langley, first Lunch cloth, Betty Bennett,
first; Patsy Kelly, second; Anits Shankle,
third, Record book, Billie Jean Carlile,
first; Harriett Higgins, second. Canned
fruit, Billie Jean Carlile, first.
First place winners in handwork were

cents lb.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 11. (P) — Trading crawled along in the stock market today with prices slightly lower.

It was a typical pre-boliday session—tomorrow is Columbus Day—with little interest shown one way or another.

After a steady opening, the market in some of the key sections turned downward by small fractions to as much as a point.

By bonds, disbursements and ending balances as of Sept. 30

time in city jail yesterday morning. City Judge W. E. Greenlees assessed fines totalling \$585 on 22 drunkenness cases during the Sunday session. A drunkenness charge against one individual was dismissed.

That relieved some congestion at point.

ending balances as of Sept. 30 were: Jury \$1,836 and \$879; road the jail, but 11 others were await-NEW YORK. Oct. 11. (F) -- Noon cotton and bridge (exclusive of transfers) ing court action this morning. Two fines were 40 cents a bale higher to 30 \$13,003 included \$3,784 for lateral cents lower than the previous close. Oct roads, and \$45,010; general \$2,942 the Monday docket, one on a second contract of the second co and \$9,685; officer salary \$5,811 and charge of gambling and the other \$3,541; permanent improvement on a drunkenness count. Charges FORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (P) — Cattle 2.500; calves 1,200; slaughter cattle and calves strong to 50 cents higher; stocker cattle and calves 80 cents to 81 higher; some stocker cattle and calves 80 cents to 81 higher; some stocker cattle and calves 80 cents to 81 higher; some stocker calves 22 to 83 above last Friday's prices. Medium to good slaughter cattle and \$3,173; road and bridge special none and \$3,127; viaduct warrant none and \$901; road service steers, yearlings and helfers 20.00 to 12.00; lower grades 16.00 to 19.00; butcher and beef cows 15.00 to 18.50; canners and cutters mostly 9.00 to 18.00; canners and cutters mostly 9.00 to 18.00; sulls 14.50 to 19.00; good and choice fat calves mostly 20.00 to 24.00; few haby beef calves up to 25.00; common and medium slaughter cattle and \$3,173; road and bridge special none and \$3,127; viaduct warrant none and \$901; road service 1945 series sinking \$5,705; library \$530 and \$4,505; road machinery warrants none and \$7,267.

20.00 to 24.00; few baby beef calves up to 25.00; common and medium slaughter calves 16.00 to 19.50; culls 13.50 to 16.50; stocker calves 17.00 to 24.50; yearlings 24.00 down; stocker cows 14.00 to 18.25. Hogs 500; butchers and sows around 51 to 51.50 higher; pigs unchanged; top 25.00 paid for good and choice 190 to 260 lb. butchers; good and choice 190 to 260 lb. butchers; good and choice 270 to 250 lb. b. hogs 23.00 to 24.75; good and choice 270 to 250 lb. boss 23.00 to 24.75; good and down.

Sheep 3.500; alaughter ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; yearlings steady; lambs carrying hot checks. He allegedly obtained \$330 in one transaction. higher asking prices: nothing done on them to 10:30 o'clock; slaughter ewes 7.00 to 9.50; yearlings 14:00 to 17:50. The county jail also had other occupants, among them Willie Free-

land, A Negro, and Ramon Padil-Michigan State College can field an entire football team of Flint, Freeland is accused of burglary Mich., boys with the exception of while Padillo was picked up on a burglary count. Jesse L. Clark is being held for

San Antonio military authorities. He is an alleged deserter. The University of Mississippi played its first night football game on Oct. 18, 1929, in New Orleans with the Rebels outscoring Loyola,

PLEA BY SONS SAVES MOTHER

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11. (#) -"Don't send my mom to jail," two boys - one 12, the other 7 -cried in unison as their 52year-old mother was led from a courtroom.

Judge Henry Ellenbogen reconsidered. He suspended, pending an investigation, a three-month prison sentence for Mrs. Nellie Thomas accused of illegally receiving public relief funds.

Time dragged on. The winter was

drawing to a close. I got orders

to report to the forbidding prem-

ises of the Central Committee of

center of the Soviet dictatorship

which inspires awe in nearly all

Russian hearts.

looked at my papers:

know the truth? It's the Lubinka

plore the diseases of capitalism.

-NKVD prison-for me!"

1927, I see?"

The woman was charged yesterday with accepting \$578 in relief while employed as a \$16a-week charwoman two years

The interior of this impressive Man Accused Twice edifice is heavily draped, and I Of Reckless Driving had a feeling shared by all those

waiting there that many ears Earnest G. Miller, accused of lurked behind the heavy drapes, I driving recklessly in the city park in Big Spring. was inspected at every step here. Finally I was ushered into the pres- not once but twice, entered a pleaence of Alexandrov himself, then of guilty in justice court last Sat-Stalin's chief aide in the field of urday and was fined \$25 and exeducation, whose position was more powerful than that of the Commis-

Miller also surrendered his drivsar of Education himself. Alexaner's license to the court. drov, the author of a famous Com-Oscar Grothe and Max C. Bough munist handbook on pedagogy, has also entered pleas of guilty to since been removed for heresy. He drunkenness charges and each paid was a cultured man and in the fines. Grothe was fined \$1 and course of the interview asked me costs, Bough \$15 and expenses. if I knew English. It was clear Marion Self and Bruce Dickerson that I was slated for America. He accused of drivig while under the also inquired if I was acquainted influence of intoxicants over the with foreign schools, and then casweekend have been released from ually dropped the question as he the custody of the county on bail. Self, who allegedly drove a car "Your husband died, eh? Died in that ran into a peace offier's car west of town Saturday night, was I was scared. In the back of my freed on \$1,000 bond. Dickerson mind the thought flashed, "Do they drew his release after making 3750

James T. Morgan, one of the of-But I looked him straight in the ficers in the vehicle involved in the eye and answered, "Yes he's accident, suffered two fractured Twice more I was called to the Central Committee for further scru-

Legion Slates tiny by two other top officials. One of these was a hardbitten and vicious examiner. He gave me a long **Meet Thursday** lecture on how I should behave in America, that I should study the political situation, look into the

bond.

All Legionaires are urged to atcauses of unemployment and extned the special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Legion Then came more visits to the Hall, for the purpose of completing Foreign Commissariat, this time to plans for the party Thursday evefill out questionnaires and take picning. tures for a passport. And all the

Announcement is made by Neel while one had to suppress the joy Barnaby, commander of the local of the hoped for release, to watch Legion post, that all building fund one's step and one's tongue. I kept coupons must be turned in at the wondering if it was all a dream. Tuesday evening meeting in order that there will be sufficient time May arrived I received a call to complete the records for the to report to the private shop of the drawing. A new 1949 Ford, a set of Rog-

er's silverware and five white sidewall Seiberling tires will be given away at the party Thursday eve-



Big Spring Laundry "The Best Laundry In Town" PHONE 17

Returned On Charge Of Giving Bad Checks from South Carolina.

A party composed of Bill Lowe, Earl Cato and T. R. Morris has returned from Waco where it attended the corner-stone laying of the Masonic Grand Lodge temple, a \$2½ million structure patterned after King Solomon's temple of ancient times.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 11, 1948

The building reportedly will be the finest of its kind in the world. It will be completed by December, 1949, if work goes along on sched-

Morris is worshipful master of the local Masonic lodge. Lowe serves the group as its secretary.

Schuberts Arrive In Big Spring

Arthur and Stella Schubert, the former of St. Louis, have arrived Arthur is recovering from an extended illness. His sister has been with him for some time.

VISITING BROTHER Charles L. Batten of Pasadena. Calif., is visiting with his brother H. L. Batten, 'and other relatives

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Highest temperature this date, 32 in 1915; lowest this date, 36 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date, 33 in 1946.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, except little change in Panhandle and South

TEMPERATURE:

Warkets

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with mile of the county's contract for an extensive road program which includes a dozen miles of new pavement.

Regular fund expenditures amounted to \$24,575. The big item here was road and bridge pay
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STARTS TONIGHT



Drive-In Theatre



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. (P) -Some "un-American" tactics were Monday to talk over ways of fatemployed by U. S. civilian investening the family purse and of tigators to wring confessions from strengthening thin defenses. commended 29 be commuted.

> ident judge of the Delaware County Orphans Court, said Army investigation showed that mock trials and solitary confinement were used to obtain signed confessions.

"A lot of times the investigators would march the prisoners to a small room in which the investigators would dress up as Army officers. They would hold a mock court and convict these people. Then, they would sentence them to death and obtain written confessions."





Tech Plans **Homecoming**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 11-With a record 6,000 visitors expected, Texas

The Oct. 30 homecoming proers and Rice Institute Owls, and a

Only 2,000 general admission seats remain to be sold, and indications are that nearly 25,000 persons, the largest crowd in Tech history, will witness the game. Rice will be making its first visit to Lubbock, the five previous meetings between the Raiders and Owls having taken place in Houston.

Underwriters Name **Delegates To Austin**

Representatives were named to the executives conference in Austin Oct. '13-14, at the meeting of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association at the Crawford Saturday. A. O. Hickman, president, announced the appointment of R. J. Graham, A. F. McKee and George Vannaman, Midland, as associational representatives.

A life insurance film, projected by J. C. Lough of Phillips Tire, was projected for the 13 members and one guest attending the affair. Billy Jean O'Neal entertained with piano solos. Members were here from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. The next monthly session is slated for Odessa.

State Has Enough Labor To Harvest Its Cotton Crop

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (P) - Enough labor to finish harvesting cotton is on hand in the state, the Texas Employment Commission said Sat-

The TEC's weekly labor survey noted also that Texas cotton gins have nearly doubled the output of bales this year so far compared with the same period last year. Cotton is 70 per cent picked in north and North Central Texas.

British Admiralty Says It Can't Make Ammonium Explode

LONDON, Oct. 9. 49-The British Empire will open a conference

German prisoners, says a Pennsyl-wealth nations will bring together vania jurist who recently reviewed for the first time since the war's 139 Dachau death sentences and end ranking representatives of Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, Pa-Judge E. Leroy Van Roden, pres- kistan, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain,

TEXAS POLL

Technological College this week was preparing for the largest an-nual Homecoming of its 23-year

gram will include a giant parade, a luncheon, an afternoon football game between Tech's Red Raid-

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Democracy Blindly Electing Supreme Court Judges

to electing judges of the Supreme by name one or more of the men A large majority of the voters Court.

don't even know the names of the men who run for high judicial of-

ought to be removed.

a change?

be possible to change the system voters: of electing judges. Most voters "Four judges were elected to the will admit they don't known much Supreme Court of Texas in July. about judges, but they are not Which ones can you recall by ready to give up their right to name?" elect members of the Supreme court. It will take a lot of cam-of the voters that a system of non- Few political appointment is better.

On July 24, more than a million persons who actually voted on July Texas Democratic voters took part 24 were only slightly better inin nominating four men to serve formed as a group than the qualior the Supreme Court, Three weeks fied electorate as a whole. Interlater, a statewide survey by The viewing for this survey was con-Texas Poll showed that only 30 ducted August 9-15. per cent of the qualified voters and only 35 per cent of the persons exists for changing the present syswho actually voted could recall by tem of electing judges, The Texas name one or more of the winning

It was not that most voters forgot the names of the judges. The fact is that they never learned

CONTEST ENDS Friday, October 15th Your letter of 50 words or less on "Why I Should Visit My Beauty Shop Regularly" must be in the mail by midnight, Friday, October

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them. A statewide survey of qual- legislature AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 11—Democ- ified voters three weeks before Favor no particular racy is almost blind when it comes the July 24 election showed at that All who favor system who were running for Supreme

Comparison of the two surveys indicates that the publicity which atfice, let alone the qualifications of tended the election helped to acthe candidates. They cast their ba-lots by hunch and accident. Having the names of the principal candino solid facts upon which to base date. But it was not enough to intheir choice, they are often lured form a bare majority. It seems into voting for a man by nothing clear that the great majority voted more than the look and sound of blindly when they marked their ballots for Supreme Court judges.

A number of leading lawyers are The post-election survey showed advocating an end to this hit-and- that Judge James P. Hart, who miss system of electing high court conducted the most vigorous camjudges in Texas. They are backing paign in recent court history, bea plan which calls for a non-came the best known among the political commission to nominate winning candidates. Judge Few the judges, the governor to appoint Brewster, who was unopposed and them, and the voters to decide therefore did not conduct a pubperiodically which ones if any licity campaign, was the least known.

What are the prospects for such | The Texas Poll made its post-election measurement with this ques-Only by constitutional amend- tion, which was put to a statewide ment approved by the voters will it | cross section of 1,000 qualified

To find out how much sentiment

Poll asked these two questions:

"Do you think judges of the Supreme Court of Texas should be

elected by the people, or do you

think they should be chosen in

"How do you think they (Su-

preme Court judges) should be

chosen?" (Asked only of those who said they thought judges should be chosen in some other way besides

some other way?"

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The results above indicate that

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