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TEXAS DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS - President Truman was met in El Paso, by Texas Governor Beauford Jester far left, U. S. Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), center right; and Attorney General Tom Clark, a Texan, far right. New Mexico party leaders also conferred with the President on his swing through the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto).

HEADING NORTH IN TEXAS

Truman Endorses Johnson As Candidate For Senate

President Hops On GOP Solons And The Press

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 27 (R .- President Truman directed his campaign fire today at both the majority of the press and the Republican controlled mer Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 ing to "tear up the Bill of Rights."

Moving on towards Bonham and South Texas counties. the way that he had to tour the and the people." "That is the reason I'm out, telling the people just exactly what the issues in this campaign are, for the simple reason that you'll never find out about them if I can't face you and tell you about them, because between 80 and 90 per cent of the press is against the Democratic administration because it is for the people," Mr. Truman said at Austin. "They're for special interests." He said, Republicans don't want you to get interested in the campaign for the simple reason that the Democrats are right and they're wrong, and that's the reason we are going to win."

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 27 UR .- President Truman today endorsed U. S. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson for U. S. Senator as he made a rear-platform speech at Temple.

general election, adding: "And a Democratic senator in way is Open the form of Lyndon B. Johnson." Earlier, at Austin, Truman described the congressman as one of the Texas statesmen "who have FOI worked with me, since I became

President, for prosperity in the U. S. and for peace in the world?" Ballot Place Johnson, certified Democratic nominee for senator, defeated for-

a prepared address tonight, he told Johnson boarded the train at San "It's hardly necessary for me to Democrat.

Truman urged Texans to vote for all Democrats in the November

Louisiana

80th Congress which he said is try- votes in the August runoff. Stev- UP-President Truman's Louisiana those already listed do not materiaenson is contesting the election, supporters today had nine days in lize.

general election ballot by peti-Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio. At Austin, Truman said: Dominant sid: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along Antonio At Austin, Truman said: Texans in rear-platform talks along At Austin, Texans in rear-platform talks alon

Bevin Fears Berlin Crisis To Wreck Shaky U. N.

Paving Plan Is Up For Final Hearing Tonight

Owners of property abutting on treets listed for paving in a proposed new 112-block contract will hav opprotunity to express their respective opinions on the proposal at a public hearing tonight.

The hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p, m. in the city hall. Tonight's session will constitute the final step required before the proposal can be adopted. Purpose of the hearing is to determine if property values on the streets involved will be increased by paving improvements to the extent of assessments to be made against owners.

City officials reported that a contract representative of the contractor probably would begin work here within the next few days if the proposal is adopted. Actual construction work is scheduled for late autumn.

Specifications for the new proposal are the same used in construction of paving earlier this vear.

Apparently, new interest has developed in the project. Officials reported that requests for petitions still are being received at the city hall, as several residents planned to prepare additional units to step BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 27. into the picture in case some of

charging fraduulent voting in three which to get him on the state's Earlier city commissioners announced that priority would be given to units where property owners the number of signatures is insuf-



Security Council Is Given Problem

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)-The western powers sent the Berlin crisis to the security council today and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin immediately expressed fear it might wreck the United Nations.

In Berlin, a Russian-Controlled newspaper echoed his words, saying that if the western powers force a U. N. debate on Berlin "a wedge will bet . . .

driven into the U. N. which may split the entire world organization."

atomic war should follow, Bevin told the United Nations Assembly, the fault would be Russias's and told the United Nations Assembly, Russia's alone. But, he added:

paradise."

Alexandre Parodi, France's Seor a walkout.

The three powers accused Rus-sia last night of threatening world peace by her actions in Ber-lin. They re-emphasized their de-termination to stay in the city-an island of four-power territory deep in the Russian zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-termination to stay in the city-an island of four-power territory deep in the Russian zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-termination to stay in the city-an island of four-power territory deep in the Russian zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-source zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-common the Russian zone-and re-source zone-and re-zone-and re-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. UP talks with Russia over the Berlin

Authorities are frankly uncertain what may happen next.

Both President Truman and Recurity Council delegate, said pres- publican Presidential Nominee ent plans call for handing the Se- Thomas E. Dewey are being kept curity Council the problem under closely posted while the United a section of the UN charter which States, Britain and France take deals with threats to peace and in-ternational security. That means the West is risking a Soviet vetopublic arena of the United Nations

served the right to take such steps made public a 3,000-word note acas may be necessary to do it. cusing Russia of bad faith

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept.

"It is better to have our diffi-culties now than to live in a fool's The complete collapse of secret A big-four delegate said the West- | crisis advanced the cold war to a ern Powers-Britain, France and new and highly explosive stage tothe United States-expect to open day. their attack on Russia's threemonth-old blockade of Berlin Thursday in the Security Council.

The three powers accused Rus- Security Council.

If such a thing should come to pass and if the "black fury" of Collapse Brings

Jane Withers Has Her First Child

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Spt. 27. WJane Withers, who not so long ago was playing juvenile roles in films, is a mother now.

She gave birth to an eight-pound eight-ounce girl, Wendy Leigh, at St. John's Hospital yesterday. It is the first child for the 22-year-old actress and her film-producer husband, William Moss.

Sokolovsky Recalled

BERLIN, Sept. 27. UP - The Britsaid today Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Russian commander ville. confirmation.

KASENKINA STORY

remind you of some of the Texas country to inform voters of the statesmen who have worked with final approval to a bill providing "fight between the special interests me since I became President for an easy method for restoring Mr. prosperity in the United States and Truman's name to the ballot, but for peace in the world."

He turned toward Johnson. "One of them is standing right here." pro-Truman party members. The Tenth District congressman introduced the President at San Marcos, the next stop. At the state capital, Truman said 'one of the best characteristics of your statesmen is that they have all been good Democrats." States' Rights nominees.

He named Tom Connally, whom he described as "oneof the founders of the United Nations: Sam Rayburn, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives; Wright Patman, "the friend of small business and farm co-operatives." and Tom Clark, U. S. attorney general. Rayburn, Patman and Clark are on the train.

An extra lounge car was added to the 17-car Truman train at San Antonio to accommodate the Texas Truman supporters who boarded the train.

to study the bill before deciding **Funeral Services** what to do.

Sept. 10.

Ross Sterling Still

Held For Bernadotte

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27. (F) Funeral services were held here yesterday for Count Folke Bernadotte, assassinated UN mediator for Palestine

Last rites in the Gustav Vasa day at Harris Hospital. Church were attended by the aged King Gustaf V, diplomats and rep- cutive was stricken with cerebral ish-licensed German press service resentatives of the United Nations. threribosis last Monday night. The body was cremated at a sim- while visiting at the ranch of his ple ceremony attended by the fam- daughter and son-in-law. Mr. end in Germany, has been recalled for ily, including Bernadotte's Ameri- Mrs. Wyatt Hedrick, near Cresson. consultation. There was no official can widow, the former Esther Man- He has been under an oxygen tent since Friday.

The legislature last night gave ficient to justify paving, new units will be considered.

Berlin Asks Four under conditions that please the States' Rights Democrats and irk **Occupying Powers** Sen. Lessley Gardiner, when he moved for final passage of the bill, was wearing a large red, white **To Leave City** and blue campaign button advocating the candidacy of Gov. J. Strom

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (A) - Berlin's Thurmond of South Carolina and city government told the four oc-Fielding Wright of Mississippi, the cupying powers today they should get out of Berlin if they cannot

The governor indicated earlier he thought organized labor would settle their differences. take the initiative in circulating petitions to nominate the President. of the government and read to a who was eliminated from the Loumeeting of the city council by isiana ballot when the Democratic State Central Committee endorsed Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensthe States Rights candidates on burg.

The resolution asked, however, that "so long as the occupation But an AFL spokesman already has declared his organization will of Germany continues" Berlin have "no part" of any plan to list should remain under four-power the President on the state ballot control and that "no one power except as the democratic candi- have any more influence in Berlin date. CIO leaders said they wanted than any other."

Howard Allocated



Former Gov. Ross Sterling reed an additional \$2,100 in program mained in a critical condition tofunds for soil conservation work during 1948, bringing the aggre-

Of the original issuance of \$37,-900, all but \$741.62 had been subscribed by Howard county farmcal AAA office.

Work to the amount of \$28,853.27 has already been completed, M. Weaver of the local function stat-

Surrounding counties which shared in the new issuance of funds that the taking of testimony at this and the amount allotted them in- time by these masters (investigat-Weaver said he hoped that How- in Fort Worth.' ard county allotment would be as

Teachers Stress Public Relations

We owned our own house and led a comfortable life. My mother did have to work hard taking care of less circumstances was the "great the large family. Father wanted Teachers associations in Mineral me to become a teacher, and I Wells Saturday, Jo Hestand, local does not have jurisdiction. fort to go abroad when I concealed gave him my promise when I was CTA president, reported on her return-today.

had mushroomed into great bee- are certified teachers, the PTA sprung up everywhere almost over- through tenure and boosting mininight. Food was plentiful and mum salary from \$2,000 to \$2,400

per annum, and through greater New York Times says Dr. Otto Whatever misery and poverty retirement benefits. L. B. Haskew, Warburg, Nobel Prize winner, has cialist Press claimed today the

battle in which Stevenson is seeking an injunction to bar Johnson's name from the general election ballot Nov. 2 as the democratic nominee for U. S. Senotor W. R. Smith. Jr., San Antonio attorney, (lower photo) has been appointed by Judge T. W. Davidson of the U.S. District Court for North Texas to investigate alleged fraud in August 28 Democratic primary in Jim

RACE FIGHT - James V.

Allred (left, top photo) at-

torney for Lyndon B. Johnson.

and Dan Moody, attorney for

Coke R. Slevenson, have a talk

as they leave the U.S. District

Court in Fort Worth, Sept. 22,

during a recess. The attorneys,

both former governors of

Texas, are counsels in the legal

Wells county. (AP Wirephotos).

settle their differences. The proposal was in a resolution drafted by the executive branch Johnsonites To Go To Supreme Court

> CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 27 (P.- Attorneys for Lyndon Johnson will go before the United States Supreme Court today seeking permission to remove their case from a lower court to a higher one. Everett Looney, attorney for Johnson, said here today.

> Looney said that a writ of certiorari will be filed in the Supreme Court and a hearing will be sought before the justice who has

jurisdiction over the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. A stay of the temporary injunc-tion' issued by Federal District Probe Of Alleged

said.

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson at Howard county has been allocat-Fort Worth will be sought, Looney Frauds Opens

The writ of certiorari to be filed CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 27. UP-The 73-year-old Houston oil exe- gate for the year to an even \$40,- before the U. S. Supreme Court is A probe of alleged fraud in three a legal procedure to remove a case South Texas counties in the Aug. of a cold wave waged against us ders to shoot anyone showing symfrom a lower court to a higher one. 28 U. S. senatorial runoff election

Looney's disclosure came as starts here today. James McCollum Burnett and ers for terracing, work on dams hearings got underway here today W. R. Smith, Jr., San Antonio atand deep plowing through the lo- before two investiators who will torneys appointed special masters probe Coke Stevenson's charges of by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davfraud in three South Texas coun-day the investigation would get

Davidson selected the two San

Antonio attorneys to conduct the investigation-after granting former Gov. Coke Stevenson a temporary clude Mitchell \$1,000; Nolan, \$1,000; ors) is premature since the issues retary of state from placing the injunction which prevents the sec-Borden \$1,000; and Gaines \$2,500. have not been joined in the case name of Lyndon Johnson on the Looney said Johnson was served the Democratic nominee for U. S.

> Vote "tabulations made at and supply the plaintiff with his an- tion in Fort Worth showed a Johnson victory over Stevenson by 87votes.

Stevenson has charged fraud in the runoff election in Jim Wells, Zapata and Duval Counties.

Socialist Candidate

Approves Submission W. R. Smith, Jr., one of the two

sion of the Berlin crisis issue to the fact that there were 11,000 non- M. Burnett, were concerned only the United Nations. "They did what they had to do."

SOCIALISTS HIT REDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. UP - The BERLIN, Sept. 27 UR .- The So-

Bevin's speech - so emotional Berlin negotiation and of creatthat his voice broke as he called ing "a threat to international on Russia to "open up the world peace."

and let light and knowledge come Published at the same time was in"-got a roaring, cheering recep- a heretofore secret record of 24.tion from the delegates. All the big 000 words which top diplomats powers had their chief delegates on said proves the Soviets are bent the floor for the event. Listening in upon using the "illegal" blockade were U. S. Secretary of State Mar- to force the Western Powers out of shal, Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- the German capital. ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. Vishinsky's face was grim as he

strode from the hall after the Bevin hinted that Britain envis- Inside Albania speech. ages the end of the United Nations

unless a solution is found to the East-West crisis, and added: 27 UP. - Resistance to the Alban-"If we cannot proceed on a world ian government's split with Prebasis as we had hoped, we must mier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. has caused a reign of terror in Alproceed on a regional basis." "The reason I am afraid for bania, according to press reports

the UN is fundamentally a simple here. one," Bevin declared. "It is that The reports said Albanian author-although they often put forward a

point of view which can not be militia to shoot on the spot anyone disregarded and which should be showing pro-Yugoslav sympathies. intelligently discussed, a minority Newspaper Pobeda, published in in these maters resoluely refuses Tsetinje, capital of Montenegro, to accommodate itself even in the near the Albanian border, was the slightest degree to the wishes and source of the dispatches printed in desires of the majority." Belgrade.

Bevin said an "onslaught is be- The newspaper said many Albaning made directly or indirectly on lans were fleeing into Yugoslavia, the rights of peoples and indivi- including army officers and miliduals. It is we who are on the de- tis men. It was one of these millfensive. It is we who are victims tia who said he had received or-

all from Moscow."

Jury To Be Picked **Military Committee** Schedules Meetings For Murder Trial Meetings of the military man-Most of the day was expected power committee for Howard coun-

ty are due to be held at regular to be consumed in the task of picking a jury for the murder trial of intervals, possibly once a month, Bresnay Franklin, an Austin Neaccording to announced plans. H. W. Whitney is temporary gro, whose fate will be decided in chairman but will not hold the posi- 70th district court here. tion permanently due to a similar Franklin is accused of adminis-

the

C. Blankenship,

position on an army advisory tering a beating that resulted in board. Other board members are the death of Arden Johnson, a Nov. 2 general election hallot as J. H. Greene, Jack Wallace, Joe white man, near the Gregg street Pickle, W. S. Morrison, L. E. Mil- viaduct here last July 29.

pathy for Tito.

ling, H. D. Norris, Neal Barnaby, Two panels of special veniremen, G. W. Dabney, Rev. James Parks, consisting of 120 men, had been The law requires him to appear Sept. 14 State Democratic Conven- R. W. Currie, Harry Hurt, Wm. E. summoned for jury duty. Half of Greenless, Nat Shick, Joe Hayden, that number were to be examined Tommy Hutto, Walker Bailey, W. this morning. The others were to report at 1:30 p. m. today.

BIG SPRING DUE TO BE SURVEYED FOR A POSSIBLE T&P HOSPITAL

A survey of Big Spring for pos-, tween Fort Worth and El Paso to AUTIN. Sept. 27. (A) - Norman sible facilities for Texas and Pa- make the "long, tiresome and off-Thomas, Socialist candidate for cific Railway employes is due by times dangerous trip to Marhsall." president, today approved submis- a special committee this week. Following a board of managers Objective of this committee, repmeeting in Fort Worth on Sept. 14, resenting several of the employe groups, is to determine possibility L. C. Porter, chairman, named J. he said in comment on action of of furnishing the same medical M. Dean, BofLE, as chairman of the Western Powers in breaking service at Big Spring as is now the survey committee, and these available at the general hospital men as members: W. A. Canafax, at Marshall, either through con- ORT; J. W. Kennedy, ORC; J. P.

tract with a local hospital or the McClusky, BRC; and V. B. Lewis. building of one by the association. BLEW. The Order of Railroad Telegraph- The committee was due to meet

existed in the northern and of the Texas University college of been conducting experiments on Russians are throwing thousands ers has taken the lead in promot- in Fort Worth this week to formuwestern provinces of the vast education, told teachers that they cancer cells which, he believes, of new victims into concentration ing this special service in West late plans of procuedure before only child, had been consigned to from Moscow to the Caucasus. He empire, here in the southeastern should work unceasingly for re- "promise to open a new approach camps in Eastern Germany's in- Texas, contending that it should coming here to institute negotiatensified purge of anti-Communists. not be necessary for employes be- tions for hospital accommodations.

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of Mrs. Kasenkina's Own Story, the school teacher whose desperate leap won her the opportunity to remain in America reveals the origin of her courageous decision. The long shadow of terror, pursuing her through the years to the window of the Russian consulate in New York, had its .beginning when, as a young woman, she met, fell in love with and married a young Czarist officer.)

INSTALLMENT 2 By OKSANA S. KASENKINA

(Edited by Isaac Don Levine) The flood of events which led to my beginnings on the pastoral cially coal deposits. The villages my leap from the window of the

Soviet consulate in New York had of Russia. its origin in the days of my youth and in the fate of the man I fell there were no boys in the family. My father, Stepan Burakov, was a in love with.

Back of my decision not to return master mechanic at the locomoto Soviet Russia was the vindic- tive works near Kamenskaya, on tive manner in which my son, an the Southeastern Raiload running his death at the front by the Red earned almost as much as an en- See KASENKINA, Pg. 3. Col. 1. moval of barriers between them to the problem of cancer."

Back of that cold-blooded act motives when they were shipped in was the way my innocent husband from Germany or the United States. had been sent to his doom in the Although strictly non-political, my

great purge eleven years ago. father was a member of the rail-Back of that killing, in turn, was his military service record in the way union. first world war when he was my flance.

Began In Teacher's Youth

And forging this chain of hapcrime" I had committed in my effrom the Soviet authorities in Moscow how my husband had met his death in our home town in the

Ukraine. steppes of the Donezt in the south

I was one of seven sisters, and

The famous Donetz Basin, where was born and raised, was then in its boom days. This part of the country boasted both great agri-Before I recount the climax of my story, I must therefore go back cultural and mineral wealth, espe-

hives. Industrial settlements had cheap.

still in nigtails

Events Which Led To Leap much as \$70,000 in 1949. gineer. He would test foreign loco-

Hestand Reports

Better public relations and working conditions were stressed at the Johnson has filed his answer, he Texas meeting of Classrooms added.

Miss Hestand said that discus- Davidson to conduct the investigasions included the tenure law, and tion, interrupted Looney to say certification of teachers in view of that he and the other master. J. certified teachers in classrooms of with complying with instructions is-Texas last year. For those who sued them by Judge Davidson. plugged for greater security New Concer Approach

ties in the Aug. 28 U. S. senatorial underway. runoff primary. "Our position," said Looney, "is

with a summons Sept. 17 ot 18 to Senate. appear in Judge Davidson's court.

swer within 20 days after the summons," he added.

Looney said therefore Johnson has until Oct. 17 ot 18 to file his answer. The issue cannot be joined until

He insisted that the federal court

Of Berlin Crisis

special masters appointed by Judge

off direct negotiations with Russia.



Old No.1 Also Figures In The High Cost Of Living

notch, and if wholesale indices prove out, get off its pedistal. That's not altogether we may look forward to still further inereases.

August eased up only .5 per cent. according to latest government figures, and this was due to a few braking influences such as retail food prices which declined .1 per cent

But if the ascent was slowly upward at the counters, it was not so at the wholesale levels. These reached all time levels. Tomorrow they will find their way into retail channels and consumer pocketbooks.

There has been questioning of commodity support prices, but in view of the behavior of some wholesalers there is no assurance that John Q. Public would be the beneficiary if the bottom fell out of farm prices. For instance, flour and bread prices went right up the scale when wheat was rising; but now that wheat is off

The cost of living has gone up another sharply, flour shows little disposition to isolated example. There may be reasons, but to the little man whose pocketbook is affected, they won't sound like logical or consistent ones.

Not all this mysterious margin is at wholesale levels, for some is no further away than the counters. Particularly in the case of a few commodities produced, processed and consumed in this area, suppliers have reduced their prices in view of declining markets. But these cuts have not shown up at the counter.

Hectic post-war production, semi-war economy, big public debt and expenditures all may dictate the general economic picture, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a rather consuming interest in "old No. 1" rather than a statesmanlike approach to the problem has contributed no little to the situation.

Proposed Reform Looking Toward Sense Of Fair Play

Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois is to intro- charge duce a bill at the next session of Congress. It would, among other things:

Authorize any person who believes that testimony before a congressional committee defames him to testify personally in his own behalf.

Require congressional committees to summon witnesses requested and to permit him or his attorneys to cross-examine witnesses.

Prevent members and employes of the committee from lecturing, speaking or writing for compensation while actively engaged in the committee's work.

Prevent any committee from filing a report unless the full committee has approved it, and to prevent any committee from reputation unless that individual has been put on notice and given an opportunity to present a sworn answer to the

There is no secret that this bill is aimed at the House committee on Un-American Activities. Such provisions may restrict some of the group's works for out of its recklessness it has sometime flushed a skeleton.

But by and large the senator's proposals, which would be imposed on the basis of "any committee" in Congress. might increase the net value of the Un-American Committee. By correcting a tendency to develop headlines and to make rash and damaging statements, much will have been done toward satisfying the public's demands for fair play. Those who are crucified on page one ought to get an opportunity to plead their case on page one. If an accusation is just, the people won't be fooled by mere snorts of indignation.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Nearly Three Million U.S. Citizens Can't Read, Write

week the government's census buresu, after a nationwide study, said: There are 2,800,000 Americans over 14

years of age who can neither read nor write In 1940 the census bureau made a study the kind of education Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. 49 - LAST the education that would help them plow through the kind of writing that only a college man has time or patience for.

Yet, anyone who is anxious to see this Democracy work at its best -meaning, through well-informed people-must keep in mind those 44,500,000 who didn't get as

"NEVER SAW A CAMPAIGN CH SUCH A HIGH LEVEL"

ATOMIC ENERGY ISSIIF HERGLOCK THE WALL PATTON PATT DO Oklahoma Solon Conducts Own Probe To Turn Off Heat From Investigator

BY DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - A great many people have wondered whatever become of the Senate probe of Sen. Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, which Sen. Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, began with considerable fan-fare last winter.

The start of the probe made newspaper headlines, then suddenly and mysteriously Sen. Ferguson quit. He said absolutely nothing more about his Demo-

cratic colleague from Oklahoma

-even looked embarrassed and

changed the subject when the

The reason for Ferguson's sud-

den change of heart has now

come to light. Sen. Thomas did

matter was mentioned.

mention the name of a ladywell, such is too low for me to attempt to describe. . .

"In my formal letter to you I refer to the 'Chrysler Airtemp Sales Corporation' and to the 'Charles R. Beltz and Company' and this is to advise that I have rather full information and data respecting your connection with such organization. While you have deemed it in the public interest to investigate my wife-Edith Thomas-and to leave the but you must remember that I impression that I have used and am still using her as a 'front' for my private business transactions. I wonder what your friends and constitutents in Michigan will say when they learn that the same charge can be made

much as I do not have access to the Unived States Treasury and to investigators and detectives, I will be compelled to defend myself against further alleged charges on the Senate floor. I assure you that I do not want to be driven to making public, data, in the form of charges against you and your committee. "Personally it should be of no

concern. . . Where you have spent your summer vacations, whom That is your private business-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

West Texas' Scorpion Is Enough To Scare Fence Post

his sting.

It may have been the hot, humid weather or again it may have been 'their year' but Howard county and West Texas seems to have had more than their share of insects and allied bugs the past summer

The flies were prolific and hungry for a while and then thinned out. The ants. were so populous, they started new colonies, likely as not where they weren't wanted.

The scorpion and the tarantula were in evidence, too. Since they made such a nuisance of themselves, and proved so hard to discourage, it is upon them we shall delve.

The mere sight of a scorpion, the West Texas kind, is enough to scare a fence post. He's not exactly an insect since he boasts eight legs and, brother, he can move when he has to. He has a terrible temper and he must find people choice morsels since he's always going around biting them.

He has eight eyes and he can't see very good. Perhaps it is just as well, for he likes to live near man. One of his favorite hiding places is in your shoes or clothes. The advice is: Keep them out of his reach.

He likes to go abroad at night looking for his dinner and his favorite fare are spiders and other insects. He attacks with his lobster-like pinchers and either

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Grofe Gets Inspiration For A Song Any Old Time

scorpion.

NEW YORK, IP - INSPIRATION, SAYS to himself as well as the late George Ferde Grofe, is like a little bird: "If you don't grab him when you can,

he flies right out the window."

So Grofe, a master of modern American musical composition, doesn't allow the little bird to take to wing.

He carries a musical scratch pad with him wherever he goes and scribbles down tune phrases as they come to him-at home, on trains, in taxicabs. In this way he carries out the function he best likes -to be a tonal report of his own land. At 56 the short, roly-poly composer is busy as ever, adding steadily to the total of nearly 200 finished compositions.

Grofe is a kind of musical Jack-of-All-Trades who became a top hand, one of the first composers to marry modern jazz rhythms with traditional symphonic forms. But he has done about as well with other people's work as with his own. His arrangement of "Whispering," when he was beating the piano for Paul Whiteman, he had what he wanted. helped sell 1 500 000 records. His arrange-

Gershwin.

squeezes it until dead or poisons it with

There isn't any truth in the old story

that a scorpion, when encircled by fire of

placed in any other situation where they

can't escape, will sting themselves to

death. Perhaps the fact that they carry

their long tail over their head, when on

The little numbers are just as vicious

Tarantulas are a lot more vicious look-

as the bigger ones, at least after 12 days

of life. So give them a wide berth, too.

ing than the scorpion but, oddly enough,

their sting is mild in comparison and

they won't go to hacking away unless

they're teased and tormented for a long

while, who wouldn't get mad if they're

The tarantula boasts a fairly cavernous

mouth with two hollow fangs, through

which poison flows if he bites you. The

pain has been known to be somewhat

painful for a matter of hours but he rar-

ly kills anything larger than a big insect.

on eight long legs which are covered with

stiff bristles. He can see better than the

to a degree. If she is disturbed while her

eggs are being incubated, she'll throw a

fit and rip the egg basket to pieces, then

devour it .- TOMMY HART

He also prowls at night, ambling about

The female tarantula is cannibalistic,

agitated to the point of insanity?

attack, led to that belief.

GROFE IS ABOUT THE LEAST GENLus-looking genius in the genius market "I work best when I am under pressure and when I am inspired," he laughed. "But I inspire easily."

He is still full of gusto and tunes. One class of listeners likes him for his popular songs, such as "Wonderful One." To others he is best known for his semi-long-hair creations like "The Grand Canyon Suite," "Mississippi Suite," and "Symphony in Steel."

Today his chief interest is composing band music, a field he feels has been neglected.

"It's a gold mine," he said, his grayblue eyes twinkling in a plump Buddha face.

In composing his well known "March for Americans," Grofe said he put down a hundred fragmentary tunes before he felt

"Took me a whole week." ment of "Rhapsody in Blue" brought fame plained mildly.



25 years of age or older have had. It showed this:

About 44,500,000 of them had never gone to high school, and of that number only about 25,900,000 had gone so far as the seventh or eighth grades in grammar school.

And-only about \$,400,000 had had four years of college education or better. This was in 1940. The number of college graduates is higher now.

THE COLEGE GRADUATES AND perhaps the high school graduates may be able to plow through heavy readingsuch as complicated sentences and highfalutin words-if they're not to busy with their own problems or too tired from their day's work.

But what of those 44,500,000 who had never gone to high school?

They too have their own problems and get tired from a day's work. And they lack mar school education 29,276,190.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Shirt-Sleeve Diplomacy May Bring West Success

THE SHIRT - SLEEVE DIPLOMACY some concessions here and there as a matemployed by America, Britain, and France ter of expediency, they won't abandon in calling on Moscov for a showdown in the Berlin controversy is calculated to serve several purposes:

1. To make it plenty plain that appeasement is out the windows. 2. To serve notice that the three Democ-

racies won't be bulled into abandoning their positions. 3. To put the Russians on the spot be-

fore world-opinion as malingerers in the cause of peace and rehabilitation if they fail to co-operate.

If these purposes are truly served, then that in itself will be a notable achievement by the western powers. However, we shouldn't fail to note that this won't necessarily bring us any nearer a settlement of the "cold war" with the Bolshevists. In fact it will be mighty surprising if it does

WE MAY BE DEAD SURE, I BELIEVE. that even though the Reds may make



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far as high school. This is what the census figures on edu-

cation in 1940 showed, although figures for 1950 will be different. ABOUT 44.500,000 AMERICANS OVER

25 had never gone to high school and only about 3,500,000 had had four years of college or better. No schooling-2,799,923; one to four

years of grammar school-7,304,689; five and six years of grammar school-8,515,-111; seven and eight years of grammar school-25.897.953.

Total of those with eight years of grammar school education or less: 44,497,676. One to three years of high school-11,-181,995; four years of high school-10,551,-680: one to three years of college-4,075,-184; four years of college or better-3,-407.331.

Total of those with better than a gram-

their world revolution for the spread of

Communism until it either succeeds or

blows up in their faces. There are some

of us who believe it will blow up-but that

AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE

Marshall supplemented this in his speech

before the UN General Assembly in Paris

Thursday. He warned the Soviet Union that

American patience should not be mistaken

for weakness. He declared the United

States won't "compromise the essential

principles" or "barter away the rights and

Meantime America and Britain are open-

by tightening up their defenses for contin-

gencies. The U. S. A. has been putting its

house in order for a considerable period.

England now is moving swiftly and with-

in the past few days has slowed demobili-

zation, launched an intensive recruiting

campaign and begun a revival of her war-

But don't get any mistaken ideas from

these developments. Their very openness

is clear proof that they are purely pre-

cautionary and are not invitations to war.

Moscow will take due note of all this,

and it's not unlikely will also take some

heed, because the indications are that Rus-

sis doesn't want to start another major

war. However, that doesn't mean she will

halt her "cold war." She already has

opened up a great new offensive among

the nations of southeast Asia, and thus

her world revoltuion will continue apace

even though she slows down in Europe

from necessity.

Warnings, yes, but not invitations.

remains to be demonstrated.

freedom of other peoples."

time civilian defense system.

some investigating of his own regarding Sen. Ferguson, then wrote him a personal letter threatening to make these facts public:

> In particular, he dug into the connections of Sen. Ferguson's son-in-law. Charles R. Beltz. with the Chrysler Automobile Co. and its subsidiary, Chrysler Airtemp To get the full picture, it is

necessary to recall that on May 6, 1946 this column first disclosed the fact that Sen. Thomas had been making speeches on the Senate floor aimed to influence the cotton market while he, his wife, and friends bet their money in advance on cotton.

CRONIES ARE INDICTED Sen. Thomas promptly denied this. But two years later, when the official records were published, his speculation deals were fully confirmed. Furthermore, four of his cronies-Ralph Moore, Robert Harriss, Tom Linder of Georgia and J. E. McDonald of Texas-were indicted for illegally influencing the commodity market.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders, who had promised the public they would "investigate, investigate, investigate," and who had thoroughly probed the commodity speculations of two Democrats-Ed Pauley and the President's personal physician-decided also to turn the heat on Democratic Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan. widely acclaimed as the Senate's foremost investigator and who aspires to be Dewey's attorney general, was given the job of investigating Thomas.

Then, suddenly, on Feb. 14. Thomas wrote Ferguson one of the most extraordinary letters ever written by one Senator to another, and nothing has been heard of the Thomas probe since. Ferguson dropped it like

a hot potato. This column has now obtained a photostat copy of the Thomas letter. It is written in longhand and after referring to the fact that Sen. Ferguson has spent a great deal of public money investigating him, Sen. Thomas continues:

"I assume that you will not object to me using my private funds to do some investigating of facts, or incidents that are coming to me from all parts of

the country. "I have been in the Congress for over 25 years; I have been in every state in the union: I have friends in almost every city of the country, and I have many friends and even relatives in Michigan and especially in the great city of Detroit. In the past it has never even occurred to me to think of repeating the stories and incidents about Senators and Congressmen-and to against you. "I have all the pertinent facts with respect to the said company; the names of the stockholders, the number of shares, and the official positions held by each such stockholder.

"You must know that the making of such information public at this time could not possibly do any person any good-but instead, because of your unwarranted attacks upon me and my family such publicity would unleash a horde of reporters who will, go to any limit to get news stories. You, your fine wife, your likewise fine daughter and her equally fine husband, should not be subjected to constant telephone calls and requests for interviews as certainly will happen if the charges against you and your family are made public. This is my forecast as I know full well what you have already done to me and my family.

WHO PAID THE BILLS? "Again I must remind you that you and your committee went on a 'fishing expedition' in an effort to develop evidence to destroy me. . .as stated-inaswith, who paid the bills, or when and how you have entertained your friends here in Washington.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

have private business myself. Swanky parties with all that goes along-including the best of drinks including good champaign (sic)-all paid for by anotheris not good publicity at any time-and is especially bad in a personal campaign year. Luckily. I am not a candidate this vear.

"You will no doubt be surprised to know that among my letters and reports, some not signed-that charges have been made that certain wealthy automobile interests, acting through lady members of their inside organizations have made gifts of valuable coats, dresses and other items to certain members of your family.

"Senator, your activities against me and the personal charges against you lave no proper place in the Senate of the United States. I have done nothing that I am eshamed of and I certainly know of nothing that you should be ashamed of-save perhaps your attacks upon Mrs. Thomas and

"I have personally written this lengthy (sic) note in order to keep it strictly private. However, for fear that I may hereafter need a copy I have had the sheets photostated but I do not plan to make the contents public unless I deem public interest will be served thereby. "Sincerely

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

EXTIRPATE

"Elmer Thomas"



HOLLYWOOD (P-Joan Claw-

ford, who has worked long and successfully enough in Hollywood to talk back to anyone, has this to say about movie producers: They're afraid to take chances.

"This is the most competitive business in the world. But when producers follow each other and are afraid to do something different, that's bad for the industry. I'm afraid that people will start staying away from the movies and will go out and buy television sets or some other form of entertainment."

The cause of this outburst is Joan's pet project, "Miss O'-Brien." She's mighty hepped up on the story. She tells how it came about:

"I happened to see some schoolteacher statistics that were being prepared for a magazine article. I was appalled. I mentioned to a radio writer that something should be done to tell the public about it. He told a friend who wrote up a synopsis of a story about a schoolteacher.

"I took a manuscript to New York and read it on the way home. I got off at Chicago, telephoned Jerry Wald and I told him I had to do the story."

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Final Berlin Crisis Move Will Fall To Dewey's Hand

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON-Prediction has never been riskier than in these grim times. Yet it requires no supernatural powers to foresee the most likely course of events in the next six or eight weeks. Bar some sudden, unanticipated reversal of Soviet policy, the final Western approach to Moscow will lead to no settlement of the Berlin crisis. The issue will then be referred to the United Nations, meeting in Parls. The Western Allies will present their

case, while Mr. Vishinsky shouts that the Soviets want nothing so much as a peace treaty for all Germany and the withdrawal of all troops. He will simultaneously reject all terms on which a peace treaty might be accepted by the Western powers. And the Soviet authorities in eastern Germany will continue to build up a German armed force for the seizure of power if the Western occupation forces

are withdrawn. Despite Vishinsky's thunders, the United Nations will in all probability support the right of the Western powers to remain in Berlin unmolested. Meanwhile, Thomas E. Dewey will have been elected President of the United States, although Harry S. Truman will hold office until January.

This much seems predictable with reasonable certainty. But after that comes a great darkness. For what happens after the United Nations supports the West and Dewey is elected? Only one thing is clear. That is that Dewey is almost certain to be confronted, perhaps even before he is officially inaugurated, with a decision more crucial than any which has faced any newly elected President in our history.

It is conceivable, to be sure, that with the end of the American political campaign, the time of decision will at least be postponed. Last spring, before the Berlin blockade, an interesting assessment of future Soviet policy was made by the experts and submitted to the National Security Council. According to this assessment. Soviet foreign policy this summer and autumn would be based squarely on the assumption that the Presidential campaign in this country was certain largely to paralyze American leadership in world affairs. The dominant faction in the Politburo, it was believed, had become convinced that the campaign presented the Soviet Union with the best possible opportunity for seizing control of

Berlin. The experts assessment of Soviet policy seems to have been borne out by events. And this in turn suggests the hope that with the campaign over and a new Administration firmly in the saddle, the Soviets will cautiously relax their pressure. They might suddenly revert to the same basis for settlement as that proposed

by Stalin himself in Moscow at the end of August.

Yet this is no more than a hope, and a slim one into the bargain. The Soviet position in Berlin has been hardened by events and the bitter wrangling in Paris will harden it further. And if the blockade is not lifted, Dewey, and indeed the whole Western world, in which he will become the most powerful single figure, will be face to face with the ultimate choice. which has been postponed for so long This is whether to evacuate Berlin or to risk an immediate war.

Although the French, who are on the firing line, are more hesitant, there is very little disposition either in Washington or London to yield to Soviet pressure. Contrary to the general impression, such sentiment as there is for evacuation in official Washington exists among a minority of the military. Any course other than evacuation, runs this military argument, might lead to war and the West is not ready for war. Berlin is a militarily untenable position. Moreover, it is argued, the airlift, put in jeopardy the bulk of British and American air transport, since in case of war the transport planes committed to the airlift could be quickly destroyed by bombing, by parachutists or by fighter planes.

This is a military view-held, it must be emphasized, only by a small minority of the military-and Berlin is essentially a political problem. And there is little doubt that Dewey and his advisers share the conviction of the Administration policy makers that a backdown in Berlin could lead in the end only to a backdown in Vienna and everywhere else, or to war. This in turn suggests that very soon after the election, Dewey, in concert with the British and French leaders, will have to find some way to lance the Berlin boil.

Today's Birthday-

RAYMOND MOLEY, born Sept. 27, 1896 was one of the first New



College and the

assistant secretary of state and Roosevelt adviser, he influenced early New Deal legislation, but broke with Roosevelt after his first term. The lawyer, university professor, magazine editor, columnist radio commentator and criminologist has since been an outspoken critic of the New Deal





LIKES HIGH SCHOOL **Kasenkina Story**

corner of Russia, want was un-she would not return to Russia exknown. Life was gay. There was cept as a tourist, but the Soviet toil, but there was also song. Thrif- Embassy refused her a visitor's ty peasants and skilled workers visa.

higher education.

ko's High School for Girls, a priv-

by Mazurenko's students.

1 was a good scholar, and gradeighteen. I was proneum in y spe-man and poor in French. My spe-cial interest was botany. My fath-er had a sister in the capital who if had a sister in t was married to a Frenchman. His older than I. His studies were inmany such in Russia in those days. I' remember the Arbeaus visiting us. Later they left Russia with the Germans, he was commissioned "Evangelism has its place but their children and moved to France. For some time my father heard an officer. He had never attended our evangelism has its place but our evangelism comes to less than

I was the third girl. My elder sister, Maria, was married to a well-to-do engineer, a certain Losh-akov, and lived in Batum, on the Black Sea in the Caucasus. Her husband and a set of the country. But because Determine the set of the country. Black Sea in the Caucasus. Her husband had soda works there. Aft-er to Soviet revolution, they fied tained the rank of lieutenant in to Turkey where Loshakov estab-the Czarist service, he was a Eshed himself in business in An-Eshed himself in business in An-kara. For several years we heard This cast a long shadow of terror possibility of war has left its citifrom Maria, until news reached us over our lives. It struck down my zens in a state of shock.

My sister Eugenia, who is now in England, came after me. She was very pretty. At the age of sixteen she went to Batum to visit Maria. There she met a British officer, Eugene Robertson, attached to the British military forces stationed in the Caucasus during World War I. He fell in love with Eugenia, married her, and took her to England. Iowa Holdup She was very happy with him until SHEFFIELD, Ia., Sept. 27 (R .-Although widowed and childless, cash.

Montgomery Ward

Church Member WANTS 'PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT' Dewey Supports Allied Plan World Finance Inactivity Is To Give U. N. Berlin Dispute Meet Slafed Hit By Speaker WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (2) -

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (P.

Some months after I graduated church members who become "incould afford to give their children form high school, I obtained the active" is a "scandal on the door. Thomas E. Dewey supported to fairs adviser, who has been sitting Noting that the war had ended not only a primary, but even a post of a grade school teacher in a step of our churches," more than day the allied decision to take the in on the Paris UN and foreign three years ...go yesterday, Dewey

nearby village, not far from the 4.500 delegates to the 95th annual Soviet Berlin blockade question to ministers' meetings. My father sent me to Mazuren-flourishing city of Slavyansk which Assembly of the Disciples of Christ the United Nations Security Coun-It was handed to reporters bethen had about 30.000 inhabitants. ate school in which the tuition was store roughly 43 dollars) a year. Kamenskaya, then a pros-pering community, also had a pub-lic high school where the tuition was 20 rubles (10 dollars) less. then had about 30.000 inhabitants. My salary ranged as high as 35 in that village, during the first world war, that I met my future husband. then had about 30.000 inhabitants. My salary ranged as high as 35 in that village, during the first world war, that I met my future husband. then had about 30.000 inhabitants. My salary ranged as high as 35 in that village, during the first world war, that I met my future husband. then had about 30.000 inhabitants. My salary ranged as high as 35 in that village, during the first world war, that I met my future husband. then had about 30.000 inhabitants. My salary ranged as high as 35 in that village, during the first world war, that I met my future husband. the states and Canada in the asthen had about 30,000 inhabitants. were told Saturday.

was 20 rubles (10 dollars) less. But in the state school the girls wore brown uniforms, which I did wore brown uniforms, which I did not like. I preferred the green worn to the classification later made by vention ends Thursday. stead for a real and solemn reas-section of what we believe, what

the Bolsheviks, Nikita was a ser- During the convention a report al was a good scholar, and grad-uated in 1914 when I was under eighteen. I was proficient in Ger-I was proficient in Ger I was eighteen. I was proficient in Ger-was attending the Commerical In- the church with that of the North-aide said the statement showed America.

"Evangelism has its place but For some time my father heard from his sister. Then we lost track of following a regular army career. Demyan fell in love with me, dur- than the power they might be.'

LONDON, Sept. 27 M. - Brit-

(Tomorrow: The revolution and Demyan's arrest. Life under the in the House of Lords. Reds. The Kasenkinas are advised to flee.)

his premature death from tubercu- Two unmasked young gunmen held ister A. V. Alexander that they losis. But Eugenia became an Eng- up the Sheffield Savings Bank at were still subject to instant recall lishwoman. "I'll never leave Eng- mid-affernoon Saturday and es- to service, said they were getting land, for I love it," she wrote home. caped wth an estimated \$8,000 in their uniforms cleaned and

ling son in his bloom, and pur- Mirror: Calmly bewildered and apsued me to American in blind ven- prehensively steady.

husband in his prime, my fledg- Or, in the words of the Daily Dr. Cyril Garbett, archbishop of York, summed it up in a speech

"This country has had a great shock in the last few days because for the first time it was realized there is a possibility of war."

Some veterans of the 1939-45 fighting, reminded by Defens Minpressed.

The Royal Air Force issued a call for 20.000 air defense volunteers for manning radar instruments and other devices for spotting planes and sighting enti-aircraft guns. The air ministry said eight more centers for RAF volunteer reserves will be opened by Oct. 1 to take in veteran ground crewmen.

Hartley Asks Repeal Of 14 Year-Old Law ASHINGTUN Sept. 27. M - fore the announcement of the Par- "a period of disappointment and

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. IP-Two new sertion of what we believe, what fellowships in chemical engineer- production in Texas for August bank or the fund, although the Sowe hope for and what we will en- ing and chemical physics have rose 1 per cent from last year's viet took part in the wartime move-

nominee's support for the Paris de- William F. Hamner of Shreve- ed. port, La., has been nominated for Manufacture of dairy products

Dewey has said repeatedly that the chemical physics fellowship. decreased 6 per cent from July to the bank and fund are, in many this country must not compromise Ernest G. Long of Corsicana drew 63,300,000 pounds, milk equivalent, instances, the finance ministers name was Arbeau, and he was a terrupted when he was already a teacher of French. There were is senior by a call to military serv- competition and opposition. Senior by a call to military serv- competition and opposition. gested conciliation on "non-essen. \$4,000 a year, the fellowships are creased 3 to 17 per cent as comtials." Dewey's statement was is- for a two-year term.

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO sued after communication with cil, indicating the candidate's admonetary fund. said that the time since had been

> and are to continue through Fri-The two organizations were creat-

In Texas On Rise

Russia, a mighty factor in the AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (P - Dairy UN, does not belong to either the bers, however,

Governors representing each member country on the boards of of their countries, as in the case All types of dairy manufacture deof U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Some head the central pared to August, 1947. banks of their countries.

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thus supplementing efforts of the

United Nations to prevent "shoot-

ing" wars.

Heavy Hydrogen Is **Furnished Science**

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (8) - Radio active super-heavy hydrogen - a new tool in medical and industrial research - is being furnished to scientists and research institutions High ranking finance men from 47 throughout the nation.

governments began gathering here This was announced Sunday by Sunday for the third annual meet- the U. S. Atomic Energy Commisings of the world bank and world sion, which is producing the product in the atomic ovens of its Argone National Laboratory near The meetings begin tomorrow Chicago.

The AEC also said that Helium day, with inflation a key subject. 3. a rare isotope of ordinary helium, is being made available to ed, in the broad sense, to prevent qualified scientists and research economic welfare between nations, institutions.

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Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) Sunday urged repeal of a 14-year-old law which permits the secretary of labor to fix minimum wages for work on government contracts. Hartley is chairman of the House Labor Committee and co-arthur of the Taft-Hartley Act. He said there has been "maladministration" of the public contracts law. It is known as the Walsh-Healey Act.

In a statement issued through his office here, Hartley said the wage-hour administrator, and "several secretaries of labor have used the act to establish nationwide minimums."

U. S. Dependents Leaving Berlin

MOSCOW, Sept. 27. IP - Soviet newspaper published Sunday a Tass dispatch from Berlin saying Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, had rerealed that the number of American dependents in Berlin had been reduced from 2,600 to 1,100 in the ast six months.

Scouts Participate In An Encompment

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 and Troop No. 5 participated in the district encampment Friday night at the hut located near the East Ward school

Cy Nabors and Arnold Seydler, Scoutmasters of the respective troops, supervised the camp.

Newspapermen Get **Boost In Salary**

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27. JR. The chamber of deputies passed a bill Sunday raising salaries of newspapermen by 40 per cent. Opposition deputies charged during debate that freedom of the press did not exist in Argentine. Radical Party Deputy Silvano Sentander asserted that a company called "Alea" was buying up newspapers through the country with the aid of loans from the government industrial bank.

DOG MAKES LONG JUMP

BRIDLINGTON, Eng., Sept. 27. IP - Eleven-month-old Sammy, a wire haired terrier, jumped out of a fourth floor window Sunday and ended up in the dog hospital, because he couldn't bear to be left alone. His owners, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Linell, thought Sammy should stay at home and closed the door of their flat on him. As their car was about to start from the curb they heard a thud on the roof and Sammy rolled to the pavement. He had jumped from a window 40 feet above the street. Dr. Linell set a broken leg and treated the dog for shock.

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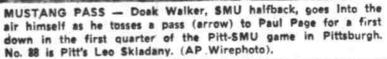




BRAVES ARE "IN"

Cleveland Nears Pennant Boston is at home for the rest of the season and the best tonic for the slumping Sox is Ferway As Bossox Lose To Yanks The Box resume the chase against the weak Washington Senators to-tomorrow in the opener of a three-





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tion to overhaul the Indians than the defending world Yankees who finish out on the road.

The Sox resume the chase against son with the Yanks. The Yanks invade Philadelphia

The Boston Braves are "in" to- for the first of three games today and the Cleveland Indians are morrow and Connie Mack's A's are

brushing their feet on the welcome Feller was supreme yesterday. mat spread for the American The big righthander, in bagging League's entry in the 1948 World his sixth straight win and 18th of the year, fanned nine and didn't

Billy Southworth's Braves gained walk a batter. A capacity crowd of 69,755 fans admittance to the World Series watched they watched they anks make it two first National League pennant out of three over the floundering Sox at the Yankee Stadium. Tommy Henrich got the Yanks off to

front of the runnerup Boston Red a good start when he socked his 25th homer with Phil Rizzuto on Sox and New York Yankees in the tersion taut American League race Mel Parnell.

Meanwhile. Boston is toasting the Braves-particularly Bob Elliott, Cleveland, behind the brilliant Vern Bickford and Nels Potter and, five-hit pitching of Bobby Feller. of course, Southworth,

downed the Detroit Tigers, 4-1 The Braves assured themselves while the Yanks dumped the Red of the bunting by nosing out the Sox, 6-2. in the third game of their New York Giants, 3-2, on Elliott's

three-run first inning homer off The Indians, like their pursuers, Larry Jansen. Bickford blanked the have only five games to play but. Giants until the eighth when he falunless they suffer a sudden coltered and gave up two runs. Potlapse, Manager Lou Boudreau's ter stepped in the breach, snuffed out the rally and safeguarded the If the Indians win three of their slender margin in the remaining remaining five games, the Red

distance. Sox or the Yanks must take all Boston is six games ahead of the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers. At the rate the Indians are mov-The Braves have six games to play ing winning three out of five is a and the Dodgers five.

einch as the Tribe has won nine The Dodgers turned back the out of its last ten starts. Another Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, to profeather in the Indians' bonnet is tect their half game lead over the the fact they play out their schedthird place St. Louis Cardinals. ule at home starting tomorrow Louis, behind the four-hit St. night. They take on the last place pitching of Lefty Al Brazle, stop-Chicago White Sox in the opener ped the Chicago Cubs, 5-2. The of a two-game series and then Cards clipped Bob Rush for three close out with a three-game serhits and three runs in the first inning. Two walks, followed by The Red Sox, although they two errors let the Red Birds tally have lost three out of their last twice in the seventh.

four games, are in a better posi-The Pittsburgh Pirates banged their way within a half game of the Cards by taking a twin bill from the Cincinnati Reds, 8-6 and 8-5. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner blasted his 40th homer to highlight the nightcap win. The game was called because of darkness after eight inungs.

Dust Early As Wars Open LOOKING 'EM OVER

Three Grid Goliaths Bite

With TOMMY HART

Eight grey seasons have come and gone, a world war has passed Texas. Alabama and Tennesseeinto history since a Big Spring high school football team registered a were listed among the vanquished victory over an Odessa Broncho eleven.

lumps of its first big week end. Even in 1939, when the Black and Gold brigade masterminded by Pat Murphy showed a reversal of early season form by shellacking base on the first inning off Lefty the Hosses, 7-0, the Odessans were favored just as they have been every Autumn since.

The Steers triumph that year must be ranked with the all-time achievements of local high school athletic teams, though the elevens puffing from close squeaks against had to spurt in the final period neighborhood rivels. of 1934 and '40 experienced for mare success over the season.

UNIMPRESSIVE RECORD CARRIED INTO BATTLE

The Longhorns carried a record of one victory and two losses into the fray and, by any measuring rod, were anywhere from one to two touchdown underdogs.

Joe Coleman, who had only recently moved to Odessa to assume the coaching reins, had a splendid backfield built around Alvin and Fred Caudle, Paul Wysong and Billy Hogan and a tremendous line anchored by Easy Wilkins.

Murphy had the makings of a great forward wall, perhaps the greatest inn the history of Big Spring high school, though the line actually did not come onto its own until the following season. He also had a twinkle-toed halfback by the name of Harold (Lefty) Bethell, who besides being a breakaway runner was one of the most accurate punters ever to wear local colors.

BOVINES CASHED IN ON ONE REAL SCORING BREAK

The Bronchos were presented with three scoring opportunities during the clash, which took place in Odessa, the Loughorns but one.

Murphy's troops cashed in on theirs when Bethell maneuvered behind the Cayuse secondary, gathered in a pass thrown by little Bobby (Pepper) Martin and sped up the sideline across the goal. A tremendous block thrown by D. R. Gartman helped clear the way for the wronghander. Bobby Savage kicked the extra point. All that action took place in the fourth quarter.

The Odessans, with Fred Caudle and Wysong leading the way. two others. once pushed their way down to the Steer 11-yard line but their attack withered there, thanks to some fine line play by a primary consisting of Savage and Skee Davidson at ends, ,McWade McDaniel and Doug Pyle at tackles, Hal Battle and Billy Fletcher at guards and Paul Kasch at center.

Johnny Miller and Horace Bostick did yeoman work in the Longhorn secondary that evening along with Bethell, Gartman and Martin. tact

LOCALS BOASTED EVEN BETTER LINE FOLLOWING YEAR Savage, Davidson, McDaniel, Pyle and Fletcher departed

the line that year but in 1940 Murphy developed the replacements he needed and ultimately had what many local observers regard as the finest forward wall in Steer history.

Lem Nations and Ralph Stewart took over as the ends, Cliff Patton and Winsett Nance moved up to the tackle berths, Frank Barton joined with Battle with man the guard posts and Kesch returned as the center.

TEERS OUTPLAYED BRONCS AGAIN IN 1940

ing Navy at Baltimore, 21-7. The rejuvenated Odessans visited Big Spring that season and managed to get away with a scoreless tie. The Bovines held a wide edge in statistics and showed their superiority in later games by marching to the flag.

The tide turned abruptly in 1941, however, when the Odessans owns. The Longhorn grid fortunes

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Tar Heels, SMU

standoff with Cincinnati.

tied.

sity and Army.

Are Up Front

an impressive show in humbling Villanova, 28-0. Southern Methodist's Southwest champions, with All-America Doak Walker frisky,

NEW YORK, Sept 27 P. - Three blasted Pittsburgh, 33-14. teams accustomed to celebrating Outstanding individual performnew year's in a bowl atmosphereances figured in the undoing of Alabama and Tennessee.

Quarterback Joe Ernest had a today as follege football nursed the big finger in all three touchdowns as Tulane jolted the Crimson Tide, There were knots of other im-21-14. Tom (Shorty) McWilliams portant noggins, too, and the two sparked Mississippi State to a 21-6 unbeaten powerhouses of 1947-No- triumph over the Tennessee Vols. tre Dame and Michigan-were still Michigan's Big Nine champions to subdue Michigan State, 13-7.

The full schedule of games from Northwestern thumped U.C.L.A., coast to coast showed a trend to- 19-0, and Minnesota waited until ward bigger and better offensives. the last period to roll over Wash-Only two ties were recorded among ington, 20-0.

the better known elevens-Duke's Here are other important Saturscoreless draw with North Caro- day developments by sections: East-Yale, despite its light line, lina State and Hardin-Simmons' 7upset Brown, 28-13. Columbia rolled It appeared a lot of luck bounces over Rutgers, 27-6. Cornell beat

would be necessary for team to New York University, 47-6. Holy come through unb energy and 'un- Cross thumped Georgetown, 18-7. South-Southeastern Conference

Leading candidates for such a champion Mississippi humbled record at the moment-on the basis Florida. 14-0, and Georgia Tech of Saturday's deportment - are toped Vanderbilt, 13-0. Georgia North Carolina, Notre Dame, Cali- soueezed past Chattanooga, 14-7; fornia, Southern Methodist Univer- William and Mary beat Davidson, 14-6: Furman downed Washington The North Carolina Tar Heels and Lee, 10-7; Maryland topped

furnished the day's biggest sur- Richmond. 16-0; George Washingprise-a 34-7 walloping of a hefty, ton beat Virginia Tech, 13-0. fast Texas team rated better than Midwest-Indiana turned back

the club that whipped Alabama in Wisconsin, 35-7; Iowa beat Marthe Sugar Bowl last year. Charlie quette, 14-12; Illinois downed Kan-(Choo Choo) Justice supplied the sas State, 40-0, and Ohio State won locomotion for this upset, rushing over Missouri, 21-7. Nebraska won to two touchdowns and passing to its Big Seven opener from Iowa State, 19-15.

Notre Dame's opportunists came Rocky Mountain-Utah thumped from behind to squeeze past Pur- Idaho, 21-6, and Utah State set due at South Bend, 28-27. Ability down Montana, 18-7.

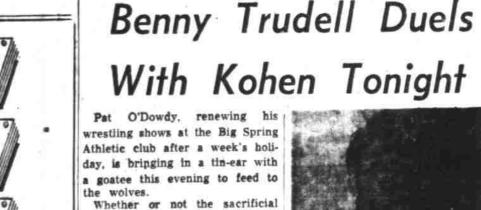
to capitalize on breaks and some Far west - Santa Clara took fine place-kicking under pressure the measure of Oklahoma in an inby Guard Steven Oracko kept the tersectional fray, 20-17. Arizona extended Irish winning streak in- trounced San Diego State, 14-6.

After missing his first three extra point attempts, Oracko split the uprights with a 23-yard field goal and made the final point conversion in the last period for the margin of victory. California's Golden Bears, operating behind a 215-pound line. lived up to their rating as a Pa-

cific Coast favorite by overwhelm-

Army, speedy and altert, put on





wolves. amb falls for the coup remains Features S'

By the Associated Press

Arkansas and Texas Christian hit

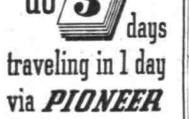
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CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl | condition had existed for seven of 17 who came to a Chiropractor months, during two of which the suffering from severe headaches patient had been unable to work. which she attributed to her eyes. Analysis showed a displacement of She' had worn glasses for five a segment of the spine which had years, changing to a stronger type interferred with the nerve supply of lense every six months. Howev-er, analysis revealed that the head-interference was removed and imaches were caused by nerve pres- mediately the patient began to sure at the base of the skull. A se- show improvement. In a short ries of spinal adjustments released time the stomach had normalized the nerves from pressure and itself. the headaches promptly ceased. WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? Further, eyesight so improved that Chiropractic is based on the fact

within a short time she was able to that the brain is the human powdiscard her glasses and has not er house. It creates vital energy. Without brain energy no organ or worn them since.

CASE HISTORY No. 742. A se- part of the body can function. vere case of asthma resulting Brain energy is transmitted over from the drainage of muccous the body's network of nerves from dis-eased sinuses which had These nerves radiate from the affected the bronchial tubes. This spine, and it is in the spine that middle-aged man had tried every the nerves can "a "pinched" by available means of relief without vertebrae, and the flow of energy success. Brought to a Chiropractor over them impended or cut off. "doubting that anything could be When, in this way, the connection done," he was restored to normal is broken between brain and one health within a few weeks. The or more parts of the body, dis-ease cause of his condition was simply is the inevitable result. By Skillful nerve pressure between the brain analysis and precise spinal adjustand the sinuses. When this pres- ments, the Chiropractor is able to sure was removed by spinal ad- locate and release impinged, justment the abnormality quickly nerves and restore an uninterrupt- team, which has shown promise in Long. ed flow of brain energy to the cleared up. CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typi-part affected. Health follows for its next home game.

cal case of gastritis. The patient naturally. complained of headaches, pain in FOR FURTHER INFORMATION the stomach, a feeling of fullness concerning the modern Chiroprac- clock Saturday afternoon in what about 18,000 state workers. and distress heartburn, and was tor and what he can do for you, given to vomiting after food. The Phone 419. Appointment only.



to be seen. He is Benny Trudell, who might do well to .enter the squared circle without the chin whiskers.

Benjamin is going into action against Sam.ny Kohen, the New York City ruffian. Sammy, also known as the Red Devil, will probably make capital of the foilage sprouting from Trudell's cheeks. If Trudell shows anything, the crowd will automatically be with him since Kohen is not exactly the No. One man on the patrons' popularity poll. On the other hand, the guys and gals who pay the freight will probably be ready to

send him on his way if he slips before The Devil. The 8:30 o'clock show's main ring.

event will probably be equally ferocious, Rod Fenton, the round man from Montreal, Canada, is ticketed to tussle with The Masked Marvel. That one should be a natural, since both lads are supposed to be arch fiends.

Fenton has enjoyed notable success in the local ring. The Marvel's our hasn't exactly been marked by failure, either. He has yet to suffer a loss in the local battle



ies against the Tigers.

pits. As a matter of fact, he hasn't

kicked the T out of Texas, 34-7. dropped a test in any West Texas smooth-working Texas T worse than anyone would have imagined. Char-

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE booklyn 5. Philadelphia 1 Louis 5. Chicago 2 Brooklyn Boston 3, New York 2 Pittsburgh 8-8. Cincinnati 6-8 AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6. Boston 2 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 Cleveland 4. Detroit 1 (Only Games Rcheduled) TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE (Shaughnessy Playoff) Fort Worth 3 Tulsa 3 (Game called in 14 darkness) (Port Worth leads series, 3-1)

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824 --592 --617 1 557 10 388 35 358 394 333 43 Texas' back came right after North Carolina's first score. Tom Lan-..... dry fumhind on his own five and the Tart , grabbed the ball. They NATIONAL LEAGUE took over for a touchdown and the rout was on.

Texas Christian was brilliant for three minutes against Oklahoma A. and M., scoring three touchdowns that stood up for a 21-14 victory. All-American Doak Walker turned

in a terrific performance against

Pitt and Teammate Gilbert John-

son rivaled it as Southern Metho-

Arkansas easily blasted East

Baylor sounded a warning to the

as early last season, 34-0.

couldn't do anything right."

Texas Coach Blair Cherry said

"that first quarter knocked us off.

They were ready for us and we

touchdowns in the first period.



Robertson's Coahoma Bulldog's sucnaccing attempts. cessful in two practice starts. launch their district 9-B schedule Texas State, 46-7, but kept its tricks under cover, using mostly ground in Hermleigh Friday night.

The Canines cruised through plays. Stanton, a traditional rival, 36-7, after edging Wiley, 12-6, in their season's opener.

The Coahomans play their next home game Oct. 8, clashing with Clyde



its two starts, has booked a toughie

The Shorthorns will meet the Sweetwater Colts here at 3:30 0'gives promise of being a rugged defensive battle.

Like their varsity brothers, the Colts are supposed to be big and mobile

mesa, 6-6, and then nudged Stan- on the condition that a personnel bell and Geno Mazzanti each have merit system is maintained. ton, 14-13, in a thriller.

play for keeps this week in the massaged the Herd by two touchd Southwest conference, but for most have hit a new low since that time.

In 1942, the Otis McKelvey and Jack Wilkerson in starring roles. teams it's another serving of a the Steeds swept to a 33-6 triumph. In 1943, their advantage was a The lone conference game at robust 46-0. Despite an 89-yard scoring jaunt by Pete Cook of Big

Fort Worth Saturday night is one Spring in 1944, the Odessans again won, 34-6. That was the last time the Steers have been able to acore on the of two outstanding tilts on the schedule. The other matches Louis- Ector County eleven. The Big Springers were humiliated, 52-0, in iana State against Rice in Houston. 1945 when J. W. Thompson and Byron Townsend ran wild. They re-Three other intersectional games deemed themselves in 1948, hobbled Townsend completely and even are carded and Southern Metho- won a moral victory in 1946 but the Odessans still finished on the long end of a 12-0 score. dist plays host to Texas Tech in an

Last fall, the Longhorns invaded Odessa and the Broncs poured it One mild upset and one big flop on to the tune of 40-0.

The strength in District 3AA has leveled off somewhat this year marred the conference's showing but the Hosses will still be heavy favorites when the two elevens get together here Friday night. If the Bovines rise up and emulate the Texas Tech overturned Texas A. and M. 20-14, and North Carolina feats of the 1946 Steer eleven and slug toe to toe with the foe, local

fans no doubt will be content to bide their time until Coach Mule The Tarheels gummed up the Stockton has had time to develop his program.

Beecham is injured SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 27 - Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham returned by flying boat from South Africa Saturday with his spine displaced. He wife said the trouble arose from the vigor with which he directs orchestras.

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BATON ROUGE. La., Sept. 27 Saturday in Austin. P-A bill killing Louisiana's civil

service system was signed into Spring high school's B law last night by Gov. Earl K.

The Senate had passed, 28 to 10, the bill flatly repealing the sixyear-old civil service law earlier in the day. The system covered

legislature passed a separate act for Methodist at Dallas. them because they work in depart-

three touchdowns to their credit.

Fort Worth and Tulsa tangle here again tonight in what could be the final game of the Texas league's championship series. Yesterday the two teams battied to a playoff record tie, ending up 3-all at the end of fourteen innings. The tilt was called be-

hurler, Southpaw Harry Perkow-

A three-run home run by Managr- Bobby Bragan accounted for all of Fort Worth's runs in the third inning. Tulsa counted two in the sev-

dist opened with a 33-14 decision. Walker scored two touchdowns enth on two singles, a walk and and passed for another while Johnan erfor. son connected nine times on nine In the ninth the Oilers tied it

up on Tommy Tatum's single, a sacrifice by Billy Capps and Bragan's overthrow to third in an attempt to nip Tatum's steal. Eddie Chandler went the route

for Fort Worth and Mike Schultz did the same for Tulsa. . Chandler gave up seven hits

African palm oil, used in pro-

Houston and won 46-0. cessing steel plates, cost about five times what it did before World War

rest of the conference by slamming a good Tulsa eleven, 42-19, Rice opened against Little Sam and Schultz ten.

ski.

Louisiana Civil Service Law Killed

wounds and still beat New Mexico

Baylor faces a different story. though, when it tackles Mississippl

State at Memphis. Texas A. and M. journeys to Norman, Okla., and faces the dismal prospect of stopping Oklahoma. Texas Tech, which has in appli-

cation for membership in the South-This civil service plan will cover west conference, could boost its about 3,000 state employes. The chances by upsetting Southern

Scoring honors after two weeks ments to which the federal govern- of play go to three Arkansas play-The Shorthorns were tied by La- ment contributes operating funds ers. Ross Pritchard, Leon Camp-

Panthers Gun ley Justice and hi- mates hung the soundest licking on the Longhorns since a star-studded service team For Clincher from Randolph Field turned the trick in 1943. It was sweet revenge for North Carolina, which had its TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27 (Pown bowl dreams shattered by Tex-

North Carolina scored three The play that probably broke

> cause of darkness. Fort Worth holds a three game to one lead over Tulsa and big Willard Ramsdell will be on the mound for the Cats tenight. For Tulse it will be the league's top







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Lauds Collings For His Service

one of the mission pioneers, who introduced key workers from the The Howard County Bar association, meeting in regular session in First Methodist and Park Methodist churches. She also gave an the district court room at 1:30 p. interesting history of the estabm. Saturday, voted to have a committee prepare a resolution of lishment of the mission and its "respect, apprelcation and good growth into a church. Dr. O. P. Clark, superintendent

will" toward District Judge Cecil C. Collings, Democratic nominee of the Sweetwater district, brought for the post of associate justice the principal message. of the 11th district court of civil Following the ceremony an

open house was held in the church appeals. The resolution will serve to ex- parsonage. Rooms were profusely tend the congratulations of the bar decorated with cut flowers. G association on Collings' successes included many of the First M in the recent Democratic elections dist stewards and their wive and a commendation for his ten Last week the frame resid years of service to 70th district which has served as a wo plant since the beginning court.

The association also recognized court has tripled since Collings first took office but Collings' efficiency of presiding over the court was maintained at a high level. Consensus was that there is now need for two courts within the

70th judicial district. John Coffee, formerly vice-president of the association, was elevated to the post of president of the association, succeeding Rupert Ricker. George Thomas was elected vice-president and William E. Greenlees replaced Walton S. Morrison as secretary-treasurer.

Two Women Arrested By City Policemen

Two Latin-American women were arrested by city police for questioning in connection with altercations that resulted in injuries to three persons over the weekend. Officers said Margareta Mendoza 36, and Ramona Mendoza 11, both required medical attention after they were attacked Saturday night. A suspect was arrested soon after

the incident. Another woman suspected of inflicting cuts upon Mary Gomez Sunday night, also was placed un-

Young Methodist Church Breaks Four Questioned Ground For New Physical Plant About Burglary

Four Latin-Americans, three them juveniles, were being ques-tioned today in connection with a burglary on the north side of town, city police reported this morning. The mission point, which became | Many others who led in the eschurch only a few months ago, tablishment of the church as a mis-Sunday moved toward a new sion from the First Methodist and ultimately as a church in its own Officers said that several articles, including garden tools, a radio and micluding garden tools, a radio and micluicity a ra Park Street Methodist church broke right, were on hand for the cere

> The burglary was reported by Matilda Rodriquez, occupant of the house, who had returned after spending several days out of the city. One man was arrested and the stolen articles were recovered Saturday night. The three juveniles were apprehended Sunday morn-tings and sters 20.00 to 28.00; one load good fed yearlings 30.00; plainer yearlings down-ward to 16.00; canner, cutter and common cows 11.00 to 17.50; bulls 16.00 to 21.50; good and choice fat caives 22.00 to 21.50; stocker steer caives 18.00 to 27.50; heifer caives 25.00 down: stocker steers and yearlings 18.00 to 26.00; stocker cows 15.00 to 18.00. Hogs 1.200; butcher hogs and stocker pigs steady with Friday's levels; sows strong.fo Laswell, with Mrs. Joe M. Faucett as pianist. Rev. Aubrey White, Wesley Methodist pastor, gave the

ing.

Announcements and introductions were made by Rev. Smith. including Rev. White and Rev. Alise Carleton of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. W. D. McDonald,

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night and Tuesday; no importan ature changes.

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Park Street Methodist church broke ground for its new building. H. D. Norris, a faithful worker and adult teacher at the chu. J for the past two years, dug the first shovel of dirt. Foundations will be poured the downed more dimension of Mrs. W. A.

New York University.

MOITA- Hogs 1,200; butcher hogs and stocker pigs steady with Friday's levels; sows strong to 50 cents higher; top 28.50; good and choice 190 to 260 lb. hogs 28.25; good and choice 155 to 185 lbs. and 270 to 325 lbs. 27.25 to 28.00; sows 23.00 to 26.80. Sheep 5,000; slaughter spring lambs strong; some sales 50 cents to \$1 higher; sarings and feeder lambs unchanged; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 22.00 to 23.00; maiur to 23.50; medium to good slaughter yearings and feeder lambs unchanged; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 22.00 to 23.00; slaughter ewes 8.00 to 3.00; feeder lambs 16.00 to 19.00.

Three Plead Guilty In County Court

Three persons entered pleas of

guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and expenses by Judge Walton Morrison. . They were W. S. Oats, Carl J. Bingham and Catarino Silva, each

of whom also lost his driving privileges for the ensuing six months.

Corporation Court Hears 14 Cases

Evidence of a busy weekend for Car Theft Charge city police developed this morning in corporation court when 14 cases

resulted in fine assessments total- up here with his wife over the ling \$315.

drunkenness charges, with fines charge of car theft. ranging from \$10 to \$60 each.

Tom Humphrey was fined \$15 for driving a motor vehicle without possessing an operator's license and \$5 for a charge of driving a vehicle without a tail light .- He en- later to drive it to the West Coast tered pleas of guilty on both counts. after first visiting friends in Ar-In addition, several cases were kansas. transferred to the county for action.

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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 27, 1948 The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Suspect To Face

Delbert LeRoy Luke, 28, picked

weekend, will be returned to South Twelve of the cases involved Bend, Ind., where he will face a

Luke, in a statement signed befoe Sheriff Bob Wolf, said he borrowed a car belonging to one Helen Moran in South Bend and decided

He got as far as Hobbs, N. M., ceeded in swapping it for another vehicle and drove to Big Spring where he aroused suspicion.

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ARE YOU A MITTY? Can you daydream

Ann Meador Is Named District 16 **Plans School Breakfast Honoree** Of Instruction

Ann Meador, bride-elect of Gene inscribed with Ann and Gene were Smith, was named honoree at a presented. Garden flowers were garden breakfast in the home of placed at vantage points in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter Sun-day morning, with Jean Slaughter Breakfact was sound buffet style Breakfast was served buffet style. and Betty Stuteville acting as co-Those attending were Christine hostesses. Smith, Evelyn Huddleston, Jenny

Miller, Dorothy Sykes, Jean Red- Baptist church, Thursday Septem-Gifts were displayed by the hon-Vevagene Apple presided at the ell, Jean Meador, Eva Smith. Jo- ber 30 from 2 to 3:30 p. m. oree. guest register and Christine Smith nell Sykes, Bobbie Hanson, Rhoda

and Mr. Lois O'Barr Smith assist- Miller, Vevagene Apple, Joyce Howard. ed the hostess in serving. Billie Jo Watkins, Pat Phillips of The bride's table was laid with

white organdy and lace with full Texas Tech, Lubbock, Billie Jean will act as president and vice-presigathered skirt. Pastel flowers were Younger, Jean Cornelison, Barbara dent respectively and other officers placed at each corner of the Lytle, the hostesses and the honflounce and miniature rice bags oree.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER GIVEN IN THE HOME OF MRS. PHILLIPS

Mrs. W. J. Ringner, Jr. was orated with bowls of garden flownamed honoree at a pink and blue ers. Pink and blue were the colors shower given recently in the home used.

of Mrs. Edgar Phillips with Mrs. Games were played and gifts lications chairman; Mrs. A. W. Dil-J. M. Ringner serving as co-host- were presented by the thirty-five guests present. Refreshments were

ess. Entertainment rooms were dec- served.

FEDERATED HYPERION CLUBS WELCOME 1948 CLUB AT TEA IN PARISH HOUSE

Mrs. R. T. Piner, president of Y. Robb and Mrs. Robert Middle-Federated Hyperion clubs, official- ton.

Mrs. Piner presided at the tea ly received the new 1948 Hyperion service placed on a lace-laid cloth. club into the Federation at the wel- The centerpiece consisted of a long come tea in the Episcopal Parish arrangement of fall flowers, including tritomas, red gladioli, red cyhouse Saturday afternoon. During the business session, the losia and bronze and yellow mums yearly budget was accepted and placed in a copper bowl. Table the year books were presented. appointments were of crystal and The entertainment committee silver. was comprised of Mrs. Hubert Approximately 60 persons attend

Stiff, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. J. ed.

First Methodist To Miss Ann Meador **Begin Visitation** Is Entertained Campaign Today

More than 100 volunteer workers In Lovelace Home from the First Methodist membership will go out this evening on Ann Meador, who is betrothed to the first of three visitation missions

Gene Smith, was entertained with scheduled for this week. a miscellaneous shower in the All are-to gather at the church

home of Mrs. Tommy Lovelace Fri- at 7 p. m. for instructions and will go out in pairs for two hours of Parks, 1507 Runnels at 6:30 p. m. day evening Fall flowers were used in the visitation. And 9 p. m. they will party rooms and the decorative reassemble at the church for a theme consisted of ships, with the brief word. The same procedure guest register in the shape of a will be followed Tuesday and Thursship. day evenings, Wednesday being

Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. I. skipped becuse of the mid-week Low and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace as- prayer service.

Announcement is made by Mrs. J. C. Lane, district vice-president for Howard and Glassocck counties, that the school of instruction for District 16 Parent-Teacher association will be held in the First

Mrs. Lane with Mr. R. B. Whitaker, Stanton, district vice-president of Gaines and Martin counties and workshops are Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Parliamentarian; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, program chairman; Mrs. Lane, secretary - treasurer, budget and finance and chairman of spiritual life; Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, membership; Mrs. W. B.

Willbanks, hospitality. Mrs. Truett Thomas, publicity; Mrs. J. L. Miller, safety and publon, radio; Mrs. H. W. Smith, health; Mrs. Jimmy Mason, chairman of goals, room reports and council reports. Following the opening assembly,

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS

LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the

will meet in Circles. Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln

Martha Circle with Mrs. Willard Read

911 Scurry and Ruth Circle with Mrs. Arthur Caywood, 910 Goliad, The Ruth

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Epis

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with

Susan Houser, 1005 Johnson at 7 p. m.

of Prayer. Monday, Mrs. Wayne K. Wil-

liams will conduct the program; Tues

day, the Pollyanna class will preside

with Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr. as speaker;

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., the

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will observe Week

copal will meet at the Parish house at

will meet with Rose

at the church at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ at 3 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Circle meets at 7:30 p. m.

3 p. m.

SUB DEBS

there will be a 45-minute workshop and general assembly, concluded by a question period. All persons interested in P-TA work are invited to attend.

> Choice of 4 gay colors: Delphinium, Peachblossom, Buttercup, Lotus.

> > "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





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Objective of the visitation is to Those attending were Mrs. J. F. re-enlist all members of the Swindell, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. church, to revitalize its activities S. E. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Whitting- and the spiritual life. At this moton, Mrs. L. A. Pickle, Mrs. Cora ment it is looking toward World Shelton, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Communion on Sunday and the Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. J. E. church's rally day on Oct. 10, when Duggan, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. promotion will be observed and of-W. Coleman, Mrs. Raymond ficers installed. Hamby, Mrs. Howard Stephens. Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. J. P. University Hospital Meador, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. For Cancer Research Mary Edwards, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. G. H. May Be Built In '49 Griden, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Lovelace, the AUSTIN, Sept. 27. UP - Allocahostess and Miss Meador, the hontion of \$500,000 in federal funds may mean the beginning of con-struction early next year of the University of Texas M. D. Ander-son Hospital for cancer research in Houston, Dr. R. Lee Clark, Jr., director, announced today. Dr. Lee said approximately \$3 million is available to supplement the \$500,000 grant, which was au-

the \$500,000 grant, which was authorized by the state board of survey and construction act. Through this act, Texas has received about \$4,800,000 for each year of a five-year period, which

began in 1947-48. washed dishes and made toast University officials have urged John Allan, the porter who similar grants be made each year got his foot in the wrong place, said he was attempting to brush for the next two years. confetti from the bride's gown. The new hospital will be con-He insisted that his stepping structed within the Texas medion the train was a trifling incal center...

> Visits-Visitors Mrs. J. W. Phillips is visiting her brother in Dallas.

Laverne Kinman had as Christman, 58, Leonard, Texas, weekend guest Joe Hicks of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter had as their week-end guests Mr. and

Mrs. Novin M. Smith of Luther Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Earley and Sonny visited recently in San Angelo with her cousin, M-Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Haralson and family and her brother-in-law and sister,

Christman's auto apparently got Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lochlar in Odessa. Mrs. B. Y. Dixon had as her

week end guests Mr. and Mrs. theater collapsed. Leon Barton, Kay and Danny, of

Reynolds and daughter, Emma Lou and Geraldine of Merkel. **Fire Destroys Trio**

The area was bombed heavily during the war and the roof may have been weakened then. Of Bremond Buildings Pattersons Are Parents BREMOND, Robertson County. Tex., Sept. 27. (P - Fire destroyed

three business buildings and dam-T. C. Patterson, Jr. became the aged another here Sunday. parents of a daughter weighing six Owners of the property destroyed pounds, 13 and one half ounces. The estimated damage at \$40,000. The fire started about 11:45 in little girl has been named Linda the morning in a theatre owned by and was born at Malone-Hogan hos-

William and Fred Bielamoycz. It pital. spread to a grocery store owned by John Bielamoycz and to an appliance shop owned by William. The Ford auto agency adjoining the appliance shop suffered roof

damage. It is owned by George Holland. Fire fighting equipment from Groesbeck, Calvert, Hearne, and Franklin fought the flames.

Young People will officiate, with Mrs. B. T. Smith as moderator; Thursday Mrs. Marie Haynes will be heard and Friday the Alathean class will conduct the program with Mrs. Relerce Jones as speaker. Meeting time is changed from

J to 4 p. m. TUESDAY BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI (Omicron Chapter) will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE 158 meets at the Settles hotel, Room 1 at 8 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet joinity for a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m. AIRPORT WMS will meet at the church

tion of \$500,000 in federal funds EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

dish huncheon. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the health under the federal hospital SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will meet at the church at 7 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with

The new hospital will be con-the stor, be made each year The new hospital will be con-the stor, be made each year The new hospital will be con-the new hospital will be con-the stor, be made each year The new hospital will be con-the new hospital will be con-

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Frankie Nobies, 102 Dixie at 2 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502 11th Pisce at 2 p. m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Stormy Thompson, 710 W.

Park, at 2:15 p. m. FRIDAY

PALLETTE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Süver Heels Addition, at 7:30 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benion, at 2:30 p. m.

ATS. H. V. CIOLET, IN BERGH, at 2:36 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Jimmy Moon and Mrs. Eva Fyelt as co-bastesses. TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW ball at 2:30 m. hall at 2:30 p. m. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Travis Carleton and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. at 3 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

Eighteen Germans

Die During Cave-In

BERLIN, Sept. 27. M-Eighteen Germans were killed last night and nine others were injured when the roof of a Berlin motion picture

Tons of plaster crashed into a War Dead Returning block of about 80 seats in the Dumas, also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pamet Kino in downtown Schoene-SHERBOURG, France, Sept. 27 berg in the U.S. sector of Berlin. UP - The bodies of 7,047 American soldier dead of World War II left today for the United States

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