Johnson Forces Race For Place On Ballot

the U. S. Senate candidate from ing frauds in the second demolegal bondage in time to get it cratic primary, last Aug. 28. on the general election ballot.

ing in Fort Worth's federal district appeal at the door of the U. S. Stevenson's name placed on the court even as the same court se- Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in

Federal Judge T. Whitfield by Oct. 3. Federal Judge T. Whitheid By Ct. 3.

Davidson yesterday granted rival His lawyers awaited only David-nal restraining order Sept. 15 purging more than a score of Senate Candidate Coke R. Steven-son's final judgment in the case in against the ballot use of Johnson's son a continued order keeping Dallas today. Johnson's name off the November The dry-witted little jurist said

ple it for CCC loan purposes.

would have been too short.

for delivery next spring.

Jewish Plane Shoots

Down Arab Airliner

ballot. At the same time he ar- he would hear reports from the

THREAT TO STORAGE

Grain Technicality Near Solution

Indications Thursday were that a technicality, threatening farm storage of grains under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, would

The Herald had it on reliable authority that the CCC is ready to accept a recommendation that the loan deadline be extended from Dec. 31, 1948 to Feb. 28, 1949.

Truman Says Little Fellow

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 23. on - Freshdelle most producers to have their grain suspicion and insecure testimony. TRAIN, Sept. 23. (P) - President day among early-rising Californi- gathered, sacked and stored for They ask that the will of the peoans with the assertion the Republi- 30 days in advance of the Dec. 31 ple of Texas be thwarted by an cans propose only "crumbs for the deadline. With a late frost, time injunctive process from a federal

He told a trainside crowd at Farmes have two other options Merced—in the heart of the rich with their grain. They may place it with approved warehouses and it with approved warehouses. that "if the Republicans ever did elevators (available here) if they anything for the farmers, it was do not care to be bothered with it. an accident" and not "on purpose." It was only 6:45 a.m., Pacific daylight time, when the President appeared on the platform. He told the crowd Mrs. Truman and Mar-

garet still were not up. However, he had made his first appearance at Modesto at 5:50 a.m. to exchange 'good mornings' with a crowd there.

He apologized for not being up when the train stopped at Tracy

"I didn't get up quite as early a Trans-Jordan area today and two as usual," he explained. "I have British newsmen were killed. to get a little sleep. I can't go all

day and all night, too." The President tossed into the in- ent for the London Daily Tele- Laney said: creasingly bitter political cam- graph, and John Nixon of the Brit-Republicans on domestic issues. killed. Two other passengers and us what election laws we must mons by Defense Minister A. V. Communist affidavits as a condi-For his own part, the chief ex- the pilot were injured.

ecutive regarded it as "foolish" to overlook problems posed by "tactics of the Soviet Union," but he said he did not regard them as "insuperable obstacles to peace."

In solemn tones he told a policeestimated crowd of 25,000 persons at San Francisco's city hall that programs toward peace had been "much faster" than it would have been without the United Nations.

witness the signing of the United sia. Nations charter, to voice his faith foreign policy out of the political the Republican presidential nomi- and the next day say: 'We don't

torneys for Lyndon B. Johnson Jim Wells, Zapata and Duvall in his Fort Worth court sometime raced today to free the name of Counties to investigate alleged votwould guide him in deciding wheth-Before nightfall, Johnson's legal er the injunction will be made per-They rushed to appeal a trounc- advisors were expected to lay their manent and whether he will order

check South Texas voting prac- Johnson's name, to find a place Democratic Party candidate for on the ballot, must be legally free the Senate.

Allred, attorney for Senate Candidate Lyndon Johnson, said Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston will be asked today to stay an injunction against Johnson signed here today by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

DALLAS, Sept. 23. (P) James V.

name, had petitioned that he himvoting frauds in Jim Wells, and

Zapata Counties. last week certified Johnson had ski had been ousted from the cenwon the democratic nomination tral executive committee. Under the first deadline, farm from Stevenson by 87 votes.

storage of grains under loan would Johnson's attorneys threw jeers, possible. In order to qualify, the sneers and thousands of hot words known to be strongly opposed to regulations held that grain to be at these allegations-but unsuc-surrender of all socialist principles stored must have been in storage cessfully.

"An effort to build up a smokeat least 30 days before the AAA screen besed on fictitious claims could inspect the grain and sam- of fraud," cried John Cofer of Aus-

Even with a normal killing forst, Christi shouted: "The case of the it would have been difficult for plaintiffs is built on surmise and

or they may list grain under a purchase agreement with the CCC

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Sept. 23. (8) to abolish the poll tax. day, an effective system of regis- and 783,595. tration should be set up. Such a

TRANS-JORDAN, Sept. 23. (A) -Arab legion headquarters an system, with "an effective set of nounced that a Jewish fighter plane regulations." he added, would be shot down an Arab air liner over a means of enforcing Democratic Steps For Reserve rules in Arkansas, which have been 'junked and ignored.'

Reminded that abolition of the The victims were David Wood ford, chief Middle East correspond-Truman's civil rights proposals, subject to immediate call to the compulsory bargaining.

"I have no objection to abolition paign today a suggestion for a ish Broadcasting Corp., the an- of the poll tax on a state level, Britain's sudden scramble for re- sion plans a subject of bargaining, 'solid front" on foreign policy nouncement said. An Arab from but I don't want Harry Truman armament, are expected to be out- while the union appealed that while he threw new punches at the Acre, Abd Galir Aswad, also was or the federal government telling lined before the House of Com- phase of the order requiring non-

Polish Leftist Party Pushes House Cleaning

Making Way For Soviet Absorption

general election ballot as the Stevenson, in obtaining the origi- Communist absorption by

its top men. All those suspected of rightist or out by the party's chief council.

Rusinek, minister of labor as president of the party's executive comself be named the Democratic mittee. A council statement said nominee. The former Texas gover- Rusinek and Stanislaw Szalbe, nor, in his court pleadings, alleged president of the chief council, had resigned.

The State Democratic Convention Premier Edward Osubka-Moraw-

During the two-day injunction after five days of secret debate. hearing which ended last night, It listed more than a dozen other "resignations" by party leaders in the merger with the Commu-

> with trusted internationalists and strong advocates of fusion with the Communists. -

More Cotton Ginned This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. P-The Census Bureau reported today that 2,800,868 running bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned munist affidavits. prior to Sept. 16. This number compares with 1,-

745,967 ginned to the same date ion said he believed the section. last year and 1,255,327 two years was unconstitutional.

Gov. Ben Laney wants Arkansas Louisiana 331,019 and 192,445; New tions board order be set aside.

Britain Plans New

LONDON, Sept. 23. P - Britarmed forces in an emergency.

Reds Warned U. S. Patient, Not Weak

WARSAW, Sept. 23. (AP)-The Polish Leftist Socialist Party continued to clean house today to make way for

nationalist leanings or those who opposed outright surrender to Communist demands were drummed Minister of Justice Henryk Swiatkowski, bitter foe of nationalism,

was handed the job of putting the finishing touches on Leftist Socialist plans to unite with the Commu-Swiatkowski succeeds Kazimierz

The statement added that former

The council ordered the purge

The council filled the vacancies

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. 49- The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in a two to one decision today held constitutional the portion of the National Labor Relations act requiring union officials to sign non-Com-

OIL EXECUTIVES DETAINED IN HUNGARY - Paul Ruede-

mann (left) of Hartsdale, N. Y., chairman of the Hungarian-

American Oil Industry Company, LTD:, and his deputy, George

Bannentine (right) of St. Louis, are being held by political police,

Hungary's Interior Ministery said in Budapest. The company is

a Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey affiliate. (AP Wirephoto).

Judges Otto Gerner and Sherman Minto upheld the constitutionality of that section of the act. Judge J. Earl Major,, in a separate opin-

The court's opinion was on peti-Ginnings by states this year and tions of the Inald Steel Co. and the CIO United Steelworkers Union last, respectively, included: CIO United Steelworkers Union
Arkansas 129,919 and 135,512; asking that a national labor rela-Mexico 9,045 and 2,038; Oklahoma The court unanimously upheld In its place, Laney said yester- 10,038 and 5,305; Texas 1,111,264 the NLRB in ordering inland steel

to bargain with the CIO union concerning retirement pension plans. The board had conditioned this French workers a 15 per cent wage order on the filing of non-Commuincrease. nist affidavits, which the union officials declined to do.

The opinion, if upheld, brings the ain plans to organize her ex-serv- whole subject of pension or retire- been calling a series of harassing freedom of other peoples." poll tax was a plank in President ice men into a vast reserve pool ment plans within the scope of strikes. A two-hour nationwide gen-The company appealed that part

Details of the project, newest in of the NLRB order making penernment from collapse.

JayCees Plan Traffic Drive

Warren Takes His well versed in fine points of city Foreign Policy Plan Into 12th State CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23. (A) that organization conducts its sec-Gov. Earl Warren today carried

officers composed of Jaycees, jun- he has visited since he started his Dewey, who was within 35 miles ior patrol members and Boy Scouts campaign in California a week ago. of the Los Alamos atomic energy will station themselves at interseccandidate last night told a crowd day, also may talk about atomic tions in the business district. They estimated by police at 3,000 at Meenergy, said James C. Hagerty, his will halt drivers of any motor ve- morial Auditorium in Louisville, hicles who neglect to obey any Ky., that the bi-partisan foreign Dewey left the circuit of states type of traffic regulations, ranging policy is a two-way street and which have senatorial contests to- from hand signals to stop signs. flayed what he called senatorial day when he turned westward into Pedestrians also will be required magazine exposes and best sellers Arizona. He scheduled brief train to align themselves with the statu- on secret foreign policy deals by

Token fines will be assessed on ed by the special officers. The as-He rides into California for a sessments probably will be 25-cents major talk at Los Angeles tomor- each for minor violations, but they row night. California has no Sen- can range as high as a dollar for ate race. Neither does Oregon or infractions of a more serious type. Funds derived from fine assess-Christmas fund to pruchase baskets for needy families next Decem- Democratic victory and retention

The Jaycees conducted their first clinic last year, principally to fa- cratic vice-presidential nominee's miliarize local motorists with the first New England speech - at O. Reed today appointed 10 mem- state uniform traaffic code. Suc- Bridgeport, Conn., last night-and bers of the House of Representa- cess during the first undertaking he planned to hit it again at a tives to attend the funeral of Rep. prompted the organization to ar- meeting here tonight of the liberal range for a refresher course each party. They are Claud Gilmer.Rock succeeding year. The Christmas Springs; Reuben Senterfitt, San fund realized more than \$300 from the fine assessments last year.

today. The official Communist critically. It was the most tragic make its first stop in Toledo. The press demanded the removal of fire in Hong Kong's history, tour also will include appearances Acting Mayor Rerdinand Friedens- Damage was estimated unofficial- in Indiana, Illinois, Texas, Calily at \$4 million

Marshall Outlines Policies To U

PARIS, Sept. 23. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall said today in a thinly veiled warning to the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

in a speech to the fall session+ of the United Nations gener-

al assembly.

He referred to the Rusians and Berlin their six Eastern European satellites as the "small minority" which consistently boycotts the Balkan and Korean UN Commissions and the "Little Assembly."

"It would be a tragic error," the American declared, "if, becaue of misunderstanding, the patience of others should be mistaken for weakness."

Marshall 'served notice the United States will not 'compromise the ish United Nations delegate declaressential principles" or "barter ed today the Berlin quarrel will be away the rights and freedom of given to the UN assembly if Rusother peoples."

In an apparent reference to the Berlin crisis, Marshall said the United States "is prepared to seek propriate forum, a constructive and peaceful settlement of the political controversies which contribute to the present tension and uncertainty."

The first reply to the American secretary from the Soviet bloc came from Poland's foreign minister, Zygumnt Modelewski, who along lines already broadly drawn Reconstruction Program and West- and Berlin? ern efforts to unite their zones of occupation in Germany.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines led off the general deto the small nations of the world question of Berlin will be tessed

Romulo said "the conscience of ment. the world deserves a stronger voice than has spoken for it during the from an official source that the past three years. Let the small three Western powers intend to nations, speaking in unison, be that turn the Berlin problem over to

PARIS, Sept. 23. A - The govdoes not wish to increase the exist- discuss four-power control of the ernment decided today to grant ing tension."

"It is its wholehearted desire to alleviate that tension. But we will The increase was less than the demands of both Communist and ciples. We will under no circum- Secretary Ernest Bevin's ominous non-Communist unions which have stances barter away the rights and words to the British House of Com-

Mars all said it was appropriat of a statement on Berlin. eral strike to support such de-"that we should here reaffirm our mands has been scheduled for to- respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The cabinet decision came amid Delegates of the United Nations' reports that a timely American fi- 58 member countries should 'renancial gesture had saved the gov- new our determination to develop preted by the world's leading and protect those rights and free- statesmen here as having a pes-Reliable American sources said doms," Marshall said.

Premier Henri Queuille had re-The people of the world, he addceived a life belt in the form of ed, "must not be misled by those a United States decision to un- who in the name of revolutionary freeze 70 billion francs (about \$230 slogans would prevent reconstrucmillion) representing profits from tion and recovery or hold out the ilsales of goods such as coal and lusions of future well-being at a tractors furnished to France under price of starvation and disorder tothe European Recovery Program. day."

"Despite the co-operative action of most nations to rebuild peace rift between their countries and EN ROUTE WITH WARREN TO the rest of the world community. We must not allow that rift to widen any further and we must re- Strathmore Apartment Hotel on double our efforts to find a com- Hyde Park Boulevard, told Judge. mon ground.

shall said

Tsinan Fall Seen

the Yangtze River in the eastern two pigeons, three parrots, seven zone of Central China, Tsinan was canaries, two parakeets, five cockbesieged by overwhelming Red ateels, a hamster, a tank full of

Marshall outlined the United States' basic foreign policy

sia rejects a "final three-power note" for prompt ssettlement. This statement was made by Sir

in every possible way, in any ap- Hartley Shawcross, Britain's attorney-general. The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States sent

notes to Russia last night, asking a ves or no answer to this question: Is a Berlin settlement possible savagely attacked the European at recent conferences in Moscow

Shawcross, in response to a reporter's question today, asserted: "It is the understanding among bate in the Assembly with a call the three powers that the whole to unite in a "third force" that into the assembly agenda if the could maintain a balance of power latest and final three-power note

This was the first confirmation the UN if Russia does not end her Marshall said "the United States blockade of the German city and Soviet mark in Berlin.

Topmost in the minds of the Western diplomats and the UN not compromise the essential prin- delegates were British Foreign mons yesterday during the course

"I am not saying that we are committed to war," Bevin told the House. "We have not reached that stage yet."

Bevin's two negatives were intersimistic ring.

and well-being," Marshall con- nicipal Court Judge Joseph B. tinued, "tension during the past Hermes has ordered a couple to year has increased. The leaders of vacate their hotel apartment in 10 other nations are creating a deep days after they admitted keeping 26 pets and two tanks of fish in their home.

Sidney J. Stahl, manager of the Hermes other tenants had com-"We are confronted with the plained they could not tolerate the need to save not only succeeding odors from the apartment of Mr. generations, but our own," Mar- and Mrs. Frank L. Catalano. He said the Satalaanos "do not have an apartment but a veterinary hos-

Mrs. Catalino, 43, whose hus-NANKING, Sept. 23. (4) - The band is a private detective, adfall of Tsinan was imminent today. mitted to possession of two dogs, Last main national base north of three cats, a 2-foot long alligator, goldfish and a tank of minnows.

What Went on Behind The Barred Doors of the House on 61st Street?

STARTLING unpublished facts will be revealed when Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina tells her own story of how she was kidnapped by Russian officials and held prisoner in the consulate. In it she'll describe the growing terror that made her leap from the consulate window rather than return to Russia. This is only one of the amazing episodes included in this dramatic human document.

Read Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's Own Story

Begins Sunday In
THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Dewey Fires Barbed Shafts At Truman Deals With Reds

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey fired new world.

in the eventual success of the Unit- ward toward a fourth formal cam- an administration which doesn't the problems of the Southwest at During the two-day event special eign policy" to Ohio, the 12th state ed Nation, and his wish to keep paign speech at Phoenix tonight, play 'footie" with the Communists Phoenix.

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO variations of the theme that Yalta, | Dewey also has been contending He said the United Nations one day PHOENIX, Sept. 23. (2) — Swing-Potsdam and other decision gave that the Republican Congress prowill bring that peace to the whole ing off the senatorial circuit today, the Soviets too big a chunk of the vided 50 per cent more funds for make contributions to the junior

Mr. Truman picked San Fran- barbed criticisms at the Truman He got what his aides regarded years than the Democratic Con- fund on Friday and Saturday as cisco, ,where he came in 1945 to administration's dealings with Rus- as good crowd reaction when he gress did in the preceding two. asserted at Santa Fe. N. M., that

nee appeared ready to try some like you.



NEWS CONFERENCE CASUALTY - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gazes ruefully at a hat which he unknowingly sat on - to the amusement of the newsmen - during a conference with reporters aboard his train as he rolled through Colorado on his western campaign swing. (AP Wirephoto).

reclamation projects in the last two chamber of commerce Christmas That theme was expected to be As his special train rolled west- the GOP's major task 'is to get a major one when Dewey discusses ond annual traffic safety clinic. his plea for a "true bi-partisan for-

> setup in his Santa Fe visit yesterexecutive assistant

platform talks at Winslow, Flag- tes. staff, Williams, Ash Fork and Token tines will be distributed by Prescott before his Phoenix ap- the spot for each violation detection. The asstaff, Williams, Ash Fork and

Washington, next on his schedule. 10 Representatives Named To Attend Martin's Funeral

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (#)-Speaker W. Tom Martin in Fredericksburg.

Saba; Preston E. Smith, Lubbock; Wayne W. Waggonseller, Fruitland; J. Blake Timmons, Amarillo; Joe Warehouse Fire Kilgore, McAllen; Durwood Manford, Smiley; Jim Sparks, Sher- Death Toll At 135 man; H. A. Heideke, Seguin; and James C. Spencer, Athens.

New Berlin Assault munists launched a new assault on ruins. Berlin's elected city government

ments will be placed in the Jaycee York City today his plea that a

HONG KONG, Sept. 23. 49-The today as rescuers dug out 115 bod- 12 states. BERLIN, Sept. 23. (2) — Comies from the still smouldering Wallace's DC-3 plane, carrying

For Heavy Vote NEW YORK, Sept. 23. UP - Sen. Alben W. Barkley carried into New heavy vote in November means a

The Republican vice presidential

of Democratic gains. That was the theme of the Demo-

Wallace Begins Last Major Campaign Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. 48-Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential nominee, left here by chartered plane today on his final known dead in yesterday's Wing major campaign swing. The trip On Co. warehouse fire reached 135 will take him 8,500 miles through

15 passengers including members Forty-seven were injured, 14 of his party and newsmen, will fornia, Washington and Orgon.

WASHINGTON-For more than are offered in writing. eighty days, the highest officials called it. The tele-con machine will months ago, in this space. On this by present indications. ble it and flash it simultaneously onto viewing screens in the London Embassy, the Paris Embassy and the four capitals have been in con-tinuous conversation since the So-

con room. Often it has continued has interposed his veto in the Seuntil long after midnight in Washington, when the dawn is already breaking over Grosvenor Square, pass a heavy vote of censure. the Place de La Concorde and

a nightmare for us all.

max. It has unrolled slowly be- are on the firing line. But in London cause of the constant difficulty of co-ordinating the views of the British, French and American partsers. Before the Moscow talks be- To File Libel Suit gan, for example, the British For-eign Office wished to send another note to the Kremlin, while Washington insisted on an appeal to and the Quai d'Orsay have argued the State Department has held that Stalin's previous broken promises have made any new Soviet assur-

Donald's Drive-Inn

Mexican Foods

Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

The British, French and Ameriof the American government have can governments will appeal the situation comparable to the situa- expelled from the United Nations. been in the grip of the "tele-con Berlin case to the United Nations, nightmare," as one of them has as was first predicted, nearly three accept a message in Washington, course also, it was difficult to scramble it beyond de-coding, ra- reach agreement. (In dealing with The first course is to use the airlift likely to be chosen than the secdie it across the Atlantic, unscram- the British and French, the Ameri- to maintain our position in Berlin; ond. But whichever is chosen, if General Clay's Berlin headquar- in the rear of a platoon urging his course is adopted, the Soviets and is the meaning of the tele-con nightters. By this rather horrible magic, comrades at the front to hold firm.) their satellites will certainly be mare. London and Paris have already Generally, the tele-con day be- ly tale of Soviet aggression, bullying coffee and hurry to his tele- on the record. And after Molotov

curity Council, the U. N. General Assembly at Paris is expected to the pork chop today. The real question is, "What next?" In considering this question the The men involved become so ex- American policy makers have been hausted that on one occasion Under- greatly heartened by the State De-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett partment's confidential public opintold the State Department tele-con ton polls. It is almost incredible operator, "For God's sake tell Lew but nonetheless is a fact that Douglas it's time to stop; we're these carefully checked and renot making any sense any more." checked polls show 82 per cent of

The ordeal has taken a visible toll the American people ready to face of the whole inner circle of policy the horror of another war rather makers here. But this tele-con than yield to further Soviet bullynightmare, which hitherto has been ing. Considerably more than 60 per so narrowly confined, is now at cent have specifically endorsed the last likely to burst forth from its stern expedient of breaking the guarded chambers, and to become blockade by sending an armed con- Traffic Accidents voy to Berlin.

The Berlin crisis is, in fact, at Here again, there is natural hesilast approaching its inevitable cli- tation amnog the Europeans, who

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. UP Stalin. In the last few days, on William W. Remington, temporarithe other hand, the Foreign Office ly suspended Commerce Department official, today threatened to for another appeal to Stalin. But file a "substantial" libel suit against Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley,

confessed former Russian spy. In testimony before a Senate Investigating Committee, Miss Bentley named Remington as a man from whom she collected Communist Party dues as well as secret government information in wartime. Remington has denied the

Remington said he would base his suit on an NBC television pro-Miss Bentley appeared on Sunday, Sept. 12.

At a news conference, Reming-ton made public a letter he has written to Miss Bentley demanding "a satisfactory public retrac-tion" no later than noon, Sept. 30.

men basically accept Winston sanctions; will certainly be con-Churchill's dictum that another ap- fronted with a hastened tempo of peasement in Berlin will leave a Western rearmament, and may be tion after Munich. The Western The second course is to send an powers will in the end stand firm, ultimatum, warning of the prompt

Very broadly, a choice will there- blockade is lifted. fore be made between two courses. can policy makers have been in to accept formally the division of things go so far as this, it will be the world into two hostile camps, time to recognize that the cold the anomalous position of a soldier and to act accordingly. If this war is growing perilously hot. That

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop ances utterly worthless, unless they and Paris, as in Washington, wise subjected to economic and other resort to force unless the Berlin

The first course is obviously more

viets precipitated the Berlin crisis. consented, however. The whole uggins at 11 a. m., which gives Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas just will thus be officially spread up-

Yugoslav government communized were paid about one-tenth of the

This was disclosed by the communist newspaper Borba, which necessary in order to insure an said the government is going into adequate supply of food for the the business of raising, fattening country's industrial workers. and selling pigs.

Where did it get the pigs? About two weeks ago the govern-About two weeks ago the govern-ment sent squads throughout the of Yugoslavia's major food prodcountry which rounded up most of ucts. the porker population from peas- This was believed to be a fore-

Kill 187 In Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. W - Traffic accidents killed 187 persons in Texported today.

Fatalities on streets and high- dicted here today. ways of Texas totaled 1,276 through department's statistician estimated ing held here. that when final reports are received for the August period, the 1948 install 2,000 miles of line within death figure will be 5 per cent that period over the area from above the figure for 1947.

The number of accidents this east to El Campo. year was estimated at 107,961 compared with 107,826 a year ago.

BELGRADE, Sept. 23. A- The government pens. The farmers prevailing market price.

The government said this was

Borba said today this forced collection had given the government a foundation for state - controlled

ants' farms. The pigs were run into runner for similar developments in other products of the profitable Yugoslav food growing industry.

Electrification To Be Extended

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23 UMas last month compared with 202 Rural electrification will be. exfor the same month in 1947, the tended to 4,000 farm and ranch Department of Public Safety re- families in South Texas during the next 18 months, Allan Burditt pre-

Burditt is chairman of the reg-August, against 1,277 for the first jonal conference of rural electrifieight months of 1947. However, the cation admniistration managers be-The REA, he said, expects to

> Austin south to Brackettville and Shortage of poles has retarded REA construction, he said

> > **BULOVA**

Walker Sells Bulls THIS CORN JUST After Hereford Tour

COMES NATURALLY Two young bulls have been sold POMONA, Calif., Sept. 23. W by Cecil A. Walker, Big Spring, to - Billy Mills, Hollywood or-Mrs. Lillian Carter, Garden City, chestra leader, is bound to as a result of the recent tour of hear about this from the gag Breeders association.

Temp Carter saw the two animals while on the tour and recom-He took a second place ribmended them to his mother. bon yesterday at Los Angeles

One of the young sires WHF Royal Prince Domino, an 18months old animal that weighed ,200 pounds and brought \$400. WHF Supreme Stanway, a 15months old bull weighing 950 pounds, brought \$300.

Among the invaders of Palestine have been Canaanites, Egyptians, Hittites, Babylonians, Philistines, Israelites, Scythians, Persians, Ro-Palestine has been traced back at mans, Greeks, Byzantines, Arabs, Crusaders and British.

County fair for-shucks, gals

On a different note, Mills

Mills says he comes by the

corn naturally. It's an old

prize - winning recipe of his

Human habit tion at Jericho

also placed second in the dill

-his corn relish.

pickle competition.

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New Polio Patients In Houson Hospital

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. (F) - Three new polio patients are under treatment here.

So far this year local health of- is bluffing."

ficials have reported 145 Housto cases with 13 deaths, 157 county cases with eight deaths, and 78 out of county cases with four deaths.

Hopes So, Anyway

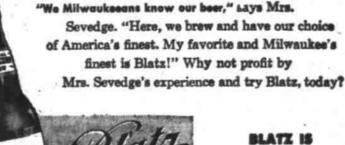
One patient lives in Houston, an-LONDON, Sept. 23. (#) - A crude other is from Herris County and sign was found today pinned on the third from outside the county, the garden door at No. 10 Down-The new cases were reported yes-ing St., Prime Minister Attlea's of-terday.

"I'M FROM MILWAUKEE AND I OUGHT TO KNOW!" MRS. DOROTHY SEVEDGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ______ 17 1948



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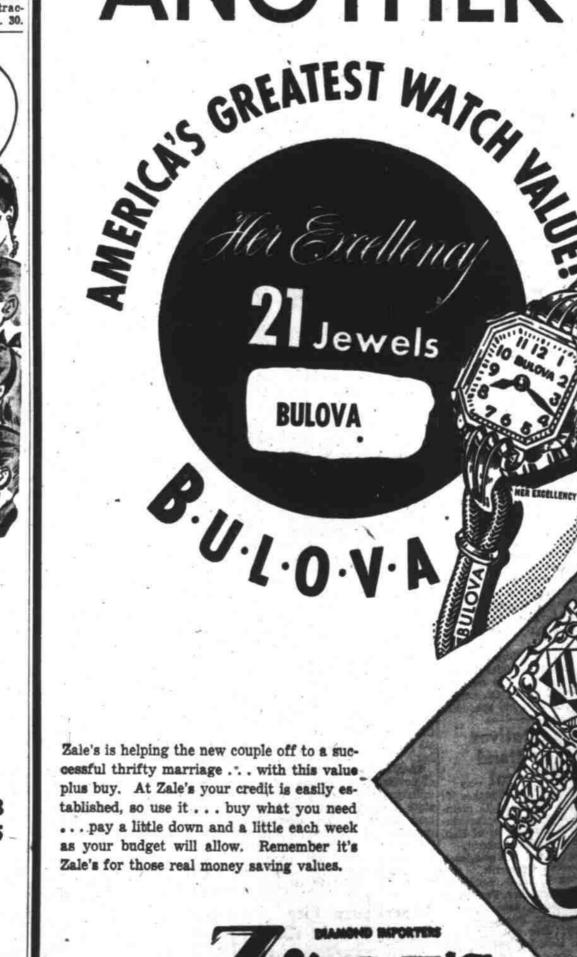
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Garden Club Will Have Alaskan Winter Flower Exhibit At Fair

The Big Spring Gard club has district garden club convention in announced that it will arrange Tucumcari, N. M. Oct. 7. for and handle a flower exhibit in , Members answered roll 'call

ty Fair Oct. 28-29-30. Announcement was made to members of a school of instruction to be held soon on judging flowers at a flower show. There will be a

HHS Doll Show **Judging Tonight**

being sponsored by the High Heel Slipper as part of the activities of L. B. Adams, Mrs. A. C. Bass, "Salute To Youth" week. The dolls will be on display for judging from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening.

Three awards are to be present-

"Fun For You" Show Mid-Way P-TA To Meet

figma Phi's two "Fun For You" school. shows scheduled for 8:15 p. m. tolay at the city auditorium has been tend sancelled. The gala show, using local talent in impersonations of famous radio and stage stars, will Rebekuhs Name be given on Friday evening only.

Dress rehearsal is set for tonight, directors announce. The show goes on at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

An audience participation idea. "Fun For You" includes many sketches from popular radio pro- evening as candidates for iniation grams. Proceeds for the affair are in formal ceremony Sept. 28 at the Daughter Born To to be used by the sponsoring so- Settles. To become members at Harold Cannings rority for purchase of a tubercu- that time are Rose Adkins, Juanlosis mobile x-ray unit.

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connection with the Howard Coun- Wednesday by naming the flower they raised most successfully in The club met Wednesday after- their garden this year. On display noon in the parish house of St. by Mrs. Ben LeFever was a large Mary's Episcopal church, making vase of deep wine colored thistle preliminary plans for the exhibit. which grows wild near her home. Mrs. Obie Bristow, president conducted the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Ray mond L. Tollett, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. Dougherity, Mrs. Schley Rijey Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. E. Hardes-This morning some 35 dolls had ty, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Ben L. been entered in the doll show LeFever, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Betty Penn, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Olen L.

Puckett, Mrs. E. P. Driver. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Helen Woled to girls owning the winning cott, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. dolls. There will be a prize in each George Vineyard, Mrs. Tot Stalof the three age groups-six to cup, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. C. trip through the Carlsbad Caverns eight years, eight to 12 years, and J. Staples, Mrs. George Tilling-12 to 16 years of age. Prizes are hast, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. to be given Friday evening at the Frank Wilson, Margaret Christie, amateur program at the high school Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. D. gym, the concluding activity of the M. McKinney, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Otis Gra-'ligh Heel Slipper clubs .e- fa, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, Mrs. J. minds that the exhibit of dolls to- C. Pickle, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. night is free and is open to the Cooper Brown, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

To Run Friday Only Announcement is made that the Midway Parent-Teacher association will convene in special session spending a few days here with her Opening performance of the Beta Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Midway mother. Mrs. Clara Atchison.

All members are urged to at-

Four New Members

Four new members of the Rebekah lodge were named Tuesday ita Sewell, Ruby Webb and Eglee

Patterson. tingly, Tessie Harper, Evelyn Rog- general agent for the T&P here. ers, Lucille Thomas, Mary Greenwood, Gracie Lee Driver, Iris Lan-Woods and Edna Malone.

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Sept 1948 Former Resident Is Dubious About

Edith Gay, for several years secretary for the chamber of commerce, is looking forward to winter with anticipation and dread.

She is at Fort Richardson, Alaska where she is bookkeeper and secretary for the Civilian Service club. The club operates facilities for recreation and entertainment, including men's and women's clubrooms, ballroom, sewing rooms, music, arts and craft, dining rooms,

phot labs an' others. Prices at the commissary are reasonable enough, she writes, but when obliged to trade on the open market they soar to astronomical

The summer has been ideal, she says, but already the weather is turning crisp and she adds that "I am anxious for winter to get here, and kind of dread it too. . . 'cause I'm a warm weather gal!

Occasionally she gets hold of a copy of the Herald, which is sent to Capt. and Mrs. Red Reque.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Sept. 23. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett, J. A. Puckett and E. M. Massey made a

Visiting relatives in Vernon recently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Louder. Louder has accepted a position in Tarzan and with his family will move there shortly.

Mrs. Fanny Rodgers went to Lubbock Sunday where she visited relatives. Mrs. Rodger's father, Dick Arnett, returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hall are vacationing in Kansas and visiting Announcement is made that the his sister and her husband there. Mrs. Edgar Davis of Odessa is

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and children. Patsy, John Dale, Charles and Betty spent Sunday in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett returned home Tuesday from Austin where they took their son, Ellis Ray, to enroll in the University." The Bennetts returned home via San Angelo where they visited her EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA WIll meet sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson and niece, Mrs. Beeman.

Mr, and Mrs. Harold Canning are the parents of a daughter, born Attending the Tuesday meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Malone were Frances Shanks, The l-ma & Hogan hospital. The baby Mitchell. Jenny Kimbrough, Rosa- weighed seven and a half pounds lee Gilliland. Marie Parker, Imo- and has been named, Sandra Elizagene Neil, Nannie Adkins, Tracie beth. Canning is business man-Thompson, Beatrice Hale, Bertie ager for the Herald and Mrs. Can-Stocks, Ruth Wilson, Emily Mat- ning has been secretary to the

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore of ham, Jewell Caldwell, Billie Bar- Charleston, S. C. have been visiting ton, Thelma Braune, Jacqueline Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. Mr. Wilson, Della Herring, Sonora Mur- and Mrs. Moore plan to visit in phy, Gertrude Cline, Lucille Petty, Midland, Carlsbad, N. M., and El Lois Coffey, Sarah Griffin, Faye Paso before returning to Charles-



Hamilton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelvyn Adell Hennig, to W. L. Wilson, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Sr., of Luther. The double ring ceremony is to be read on October. 3 in the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring. Miss Hennig has been a nurse at the Cowper-Sanders hospital for the past 13 months and is a graduate of the Seton School of Nursing at Austin. Wilson has been assisting his father in their farm and ranch operations.

OF THE COMING WEEK

Room Two, at the Settles hotel ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the hall at 2:30 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA convenes at First Baptist church at 6 p. m. DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE club will meet

with Mrs. Dennis Wall, 102 Dixle, at next. 1:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bob Findley at 2 p. m.

with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 616 Goliad, at 3 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ray Griffin, 606 Dalias at FEDERATED HYPERION CLUBS convene at the Episcopal parish at 3 p. m.

Fublic Records

Marriage Licenses
Billy Ray Griffith, Levelland, and Wanda
Paye Hughes, Big Spring.
Warranty Deed
Mrs. M. G. Hampton, et al, to W. A.
Rawlings the east 120 acres of the north
240 acres of section 270-32-2n, T&P; \$1,000.
In the County Court
H. G. Jones and T. A. Guin doing business as Jones Motor company versus H.
L. Wilkerson, suit on note.
New Vehicle
W. L. Snoddy, Ford coupe.

Markets

held steady in a very quiet market today.

The pace of trading was slow, even during the opening phase when a rush of
over-night orders usually hits the floor of
the stock exchange.

Steels and oils took a timid hold on the
leadership of the list. For the most part
prices were fractional higher. Several small
blocks of Bethlehem Steel sold slightly
above the previous close.

Oils showed a similar pattern.
In both cases, however, some of the
plus signs were shaved down as business
progressed.

will present a program Friday at
8 p. m. in the high school gym
to conclude the "Salute To Youth"
week. The show in under sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Dan Conley will lead the audience
in songs at the opening of the show.
Others entered since Wednesday
morning are Homer and Russell

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. Sept. 23. (P) — Cattle 2,000; calves 1,100; trade about steady at week's declines; plain and medium sieers, yearlings and heifers 15.00-26.00; butcher and beef cows 16.50-20.00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; bulls 16.00-21.50; good and choice fat calves 22.00-34.50; common to medium calves 16.50-21.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-25.00 steer calves upward to 27.00; stocker cows 15.00-18.50.

Hors 900; butchers mostly 25 cents below

Weather Forecast

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Nite Out Club Meets In C. E. Johnson Home

Tuesday evening to the Nite Out Palmer, Mrs. Lee Nuckels, Mrs. Bridge club which met at her home. J. M. Crump.

Mrs. Jackk Terry made high score, and Mrss. Ocie Henson took Sew And Chatter Club second high, Bingo prize went to Has Three Guests at Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

Others present were Mrs. H. D.

Wiener Roast Fetes

Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist church was entercity park Tuesday evening.

Attending were Grace Arnett Peggy Jenkins, LaDonna Skiles, Marylan Carpenter, Ethel Chapman, Mary Smith, Edwin Boatman, Will Attend Rally Utah Rogers, Harold Odom, Gene Carpenter, Carl Preston, Donnie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bry-

Several New Entries For Amateur Show On Friday Night

NEW YORK Sept. 23. (P)—Stock prices made to the bill of amateurs who held steady in a very quiet market to-will present a program Friday at will present a program Friday at the held steady in a very quiet market to-will present a program Friday at Russell, Mrs. Olvy Sheppard and

morning are Homer and Russell NEW YORK. Sept. 23. (P) — Cotton futures at noon were 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. Oct 31.37, Dec 30.94 and March 30.74.

Logan in a string ensemble number; Larry Evans in piano solos; and Don Royalty and Donald Sny-der in a Negro dialect skit. Logan in a string ensemble numder in a Negro dialect skit.

The public is reminded that am-

Hogs 900; butchers mostly 25 cents below Wednesday's average; sows 50 cents lower; stocker pigs unchanged. Practical top 22.25 for good and choice 190-260 lb. hogs; good and choice 155-185 lbs. and 276-235 lbs.

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good and choice 153-185 lbs. and 270-235 lbs.
27.25-28.90; sows 26.00; down; stocker pigs
27.00 down.

Sheep 2,600) steady; medium to good spring slaughter lambs 22.00; medium to good shorn yearlings with No. 2 pelts 16.50; common to medium slaughter exes 2.00-8.50; good ewes 9.00; lightweight feeder lambs 16.00-19.00.

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Shower In Leonard Home Great to Relieve MONTH Honors Mrs. Lawrence

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Betty Poe Watts and Mrs. Mack

Mrs. Paul Lawrence, the former Laura Anderson. Marjorie Ragsdale, was compli- Ethel Hale, Mary Griffin, Mrs. mented with a bridal gift shower W. R. Newsom, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Wednesday evening in the Dwaine Mary Ann Goodson, Mrs. Frank Leonard home. Entertaining were Carthey, Mrs. Oma Buchannan, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. Chad Seydler. Rockett, Mrs. George Vineyard,

Mrs. Lawrence received guests Mrs. J. L. Newsom, Mrs. Sam with the two hostesses. Each wore McCombs, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Robert Hob! Mrs. Sybil a shoulder corsage of pastel flow- Hardeman, Mrs. 1 Green, Mrs.

At the bridal register, Bette Wil- Oland Hull, Mrs. Oscar Watts, laims presided.

A bouquet of pink rosebuds interspersed with baby's breath was focal point of decorations for the refreshment table which was skirted in creme lace. Mrs. J. B. Bucher was at the punch service and Mrs. Buster Davidson, sister of the honoree, served cake.

Calling during the evening were Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. Dwaine Williams, Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, Mrs. W. A. Hale, Mrs. Frank Neel, Mrs. Ray Eckler, Mrs. Pete Kling, Mrs. Maudie Hull, Mrs. Ada Chelf, Mrs. G. L. Wiley, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. R. S. Bluhm, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs.

Mary Martha Class Plans Prayer Week

A "Week of Prayer" program for the week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2 has been planned by the Mary Martha Class of the First Christian church. At the group's session Tuesday afternoon they voted to send a quilt and an offering to the Mexican orphanage in San Antonio.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. Melvin Goad, Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Johnson was hostess Mrs. E. A. Richters, Mrs. Glen

The Sew and Chatter Sewing club hosted three guests when Mrs. McCright, Ms. Garatt Patton, Mrs. V. Crocker entertained at her home Arthur Caywood and Mrs. James Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Jones, with whom the club meets Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Jack Roden and Mrs. A. D. Meador.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. M. Gage will be the next hostess, Oct. 13.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet Honoring those members who are Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Garner being promoted to new classes, the McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, foot, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Norman Holcombe, Mrs. Hollis Webb, tained with a weiner roast at the Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Ladies Home League

The Ladies Home Leagu f the Salvation Army has made plans to attend a rally in Lubbock Oct. 28. it is announced.

Details for the affair were planned Wednesday afternoon when the group met at the Dora Roberts Citadel for sewing.

Present were Mrs. Minnie Chapman, Janet Chapman, Mrs. T. E Kenneth Sheppard.

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Rouston against a milk producers organi- as unsound operation. The reasoning is sation to restrain it and several companies from indulging in violations of the anti-trust law.

Filed by the attorney general's office, the action is based on the contention that the producers association and marketing agencies met and agreed on prices to the --- paid for milk and in turn on prices to the retail market.

Of course it will be necessary for the sourts to decide the facts in the case if the matter is pressed to conclusion. However, price. the filing of this case should be noted over the entire state.

There is a growing and dangerous trend among some business operators to come together and discuss price manipulation. Much of this is doubtless with the best of intentions and with the purpose

Court action has been instituted in of avolding what the participants regard that one producer or distributor can ill afford to raise prices by himself even if price increases are justified and indicated.

This may be perfectly logical and true, yet it is the essence of monopoly and trust. A generous percentage of business men sing the praises of the free enterprise system long and loud and point out that competition is the life blood of that system. But competition cannot be restricted to service without regard to

If business wishes to maintain its independence, it should act independently except as through associations which are open to public scrutiny. Bread east upon the waters can return in many forms, not a few of them contrary to the concept of

Water Supply Improved, But No Reason For Complacency

of this city in the southeast have left one of the city's lakes (Powell) brimming. This means that this reservoir has something like 550,000,000 gallons of water, which, with the Moss Creek reserve, accounts for better than a billion gallons in our surface supply at this time.

Certainly this is encouraging news. It is no justification for complacency, however, no more than the fact that we have gone through two summers without any water shortage when all about us were facing serious water crises. Given reasonable luck, we might go through another summer without shortage, and maybe still

But in this country we anticipate growth. Every family and business and industry added means that much more added to the water demand.

Last year there were times when the city's ability to produce and distribute its water was right jam against the limit. The facilities were under forced draft. They came through with flying colors, but the next time a pump might go out or a well fail or some untoward difficulty might arise. In such periods of stress the margin of safety is all too thin.

Commissioners keep a close watch on this situation, and properly so. They are aware that between now and next summer it would be well if the potential delivery-to mains could be increased from a half to a million gallons per day. It would be the better part of wisdom if supplementary stand-by supplies could be located and pegged. Meanwhile, the multi-city proposal for a dam on the upper Colorado river should not be forgotten as a possible long-range answer.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia's Korean Proposition A Variant Of Old Shell Game

THAT'S AN INTERESTING THOUGH ruthless efficacy of such police in counnot particularly adroit exhibition of the old shell-game given by Russia in announcing that she will withdraw her troops from northern Korea by the new year, and calling on Uncle Sam to pull out of

to impress the unwary. However, we may be quite sure that if American troops did withdraw from southern Korea, the Bolshevists would move to take over quicker than you could lose a silver dollar by trying to guess which shell the elusive pea is

This isn't to say that the United States might not decide to withdraw. That's a dish which still is on the fire. There are two schools of thought on this subject of withdrawal. One holds that it would be a strategic error to pull out. The other maintains that it's a mistake to stay since there is such a thing as spreading your strength too thin, and furthermore Ameriea has military forces in neighboring

WHETHER RUSSIA WILL INDEED withdraw if the United States does not, remains to be seen. The Muscovites might pull back across the frontier into Manchuris in any event. And why not? Northern Korea has been thoroughly Communized. A Soviet government has been established, and it's an open secret that the country is overrun with the Bolshevist armed seeret police which spearhead the setting up of any Soviet regime. We've seen the

tries like Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Moreover the Russians have organized and equipped a big Korean army on their northern zone, and judging from past events, we may be sure this force is heavily officered by Russians. Thus even if On the face of it this is a big-hearted the Muscovites did pull back into Mangesture of amity, and is calculated thus' churia, there still would remain a big "Korean" force of soldiers and police which could be used to invade southern Korea with the idea of overthrowing the new republic there and consolidating the two zones under the Communist regime of the North. As a matter of fact, the Red government has broadcast its intention of smashing the southern republic.

> KOREA IS SMALL, BUT STRATEGIcally, she is a mighty atom. For centuries the Korean peninsula, which projects down between the sea of Japan and the Yellow Sea from Manchuria and Siberia, stood between Japan and her continental ambitions. No wonder Japan complained that Korea was "a dagger pointing at her heart." Controlled by Communism, Korea would be a dagger pointing at the heart of peace. Certainly it enters into the picture of the great new Red offensive to overrun the Orient.

> Washington's response to the Russian announcement about withdrawal is that American troops of occupation will remain in Korea until the United Nations General Assembly considers the Korean situation at Paris. The State Department said the United States has no intention of withdrawing troops forthwith.

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

The Glamor Folk Seem To Be Avoiding The Nite Spots

bitter mood the other morning as I looked around at the denizens of one of our most popular traps. What I saw wasn't pleas-

There were few of the usual glamorous elientele. Nary a movie star. The social register wasn't represented. The college kids in their white goodhumor jackets were packed off to bed or had shuffled off to campuses. There wasn't even a popular songwriter available, and they almost never get to bed before dawn.

That night, Broadway wasn't much fun. I saw a fellow leaning against the bar being lionized by a few lower echelon hoodlums who had been concerned in one

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NEW YORK-I was in a particularly of the year's untidiest scandals. There were several tables whose leading social arbiters were bookmakers, con guys and dice experts at best. Their decorative ladies were of the nocturnal trade, garish in millinery, strident in conversation and

> idiotic in deportment after several drinks. Very nice set of souls, I asided to the proprietor. Yes, he agreed, a nice assortment of cutthroats, but what could he do? Sure, he'd like to have an exclusive clientele, but if he stuck to the nice people he'd go busted.

"Nice people aren't staying out so late." he said. "Maybe the day of cafe society is ending." He looked around again wistfully. "Yep, I wish I had some of the old crowd again, but they're getting to be grandparents. Can't stand this pace. Can't stand it myself. I used to work until daylight, go home, sleep and go to a gym for a workout and a swim in the late afternoon. Now I just take a swim. I'm getting old. The old customers are getting old. And I think some of the old timers are hep to this sort of screwy existence. They know they shouldn't have been hanging out like this, and I bet they're keeping their kids at home or in places less likely to hurt them."

"Have you ever seen a picture of my daughter?" I hadn't.

"She's getting to be a big kid now, goes to dances, has a couple of boy friends and they go sailing afternoons and hang around a country club out on the Island. You've never seen her in here, have you?" I admitted I hadn't,

"And you won't! Think I want her to mix with my eustomers? Not a chance,



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW



Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Truman Surveys Grief And Wonders If He Should Have Stayed At Piano

Harry Truman leaves the White House, he will have saved-up until 1948-just about \$4,000 a year out of the total \$75,000 annual salary which the people of the United States pay their presidents. In the year 1948, thanks to a Republican tax cut, Mr. Truman will save more.

The president sat down with paper and pencil the other day and figured that his job as president had paid him only \$1 an hour-up until the GOP tax cut. He estimated that, getting up early in the morning as he always does, he had averaged 4.200 hours a year on the job. After takes and other heavy expenses of entertaining and travel, he saved \$4,000 the first year and \$4,200 the second-or about one dollar an hour.

However in 1948, thanks to the Republican tax cut, his net income will be \$12,000. "And I vetoed that bill," chuck-

led the President. Today Mr. Truman is out one the hustings trying to break through his usual wall of bodyguards, servants, and secretaries n order to show the people his human side. The truth is, that despite the steady stream of callers Truman receives daily and the reams written about him. only a few close friends know the real man inside the White House. Actually, he is a lone-

some man. Not many people know, for instance, that Truman keeps two large anthologies of poems on a desk by his bedside and, before dropping off to sleep at night, likes to prop himself up in bed

and read from the classics. His favorites are Shelley and Keats, but he can also recite at length from 'Alice in Wonderland." One passage the President likes to quote is the Red Queen's remark to Alice: 'Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place."

Truman also likes to read history-especially the biographies and autobiographies of his predecessors-because, he told a friend, "it is men who make history."

HISTORIAN TRUMAN Truman's secret ambition is to write the history of his own administration, but it will have to wait until his term is finished.

"There are times when I make up my mind I am going to do it and I start assembling my thoughts." he confided to a friend. "Then the pressure of work forces me to drop it. There just aren't enough hours in the

He complained that the public never knows the true history of a period until long after it is past and sometimes forgotten.

"The trouble," he grumbled "is that people have to depend on Drew Pearson and the Sisop brothers for their information." As a boy the President used to crawl out of bed at 5 a.m. to practice on the piano for two hours, and he still gets up early. He has more important things to do now, but once he confessed wearily to a friend:

Sometimes this job gets so

strenuous that I think I should have stayed a plano-player." The President has an orderly mind and an amazing memory. He kept a careful record and still recalls the exact number of rounds he fired as an artillery captain in the first World War. It was 18,342 shells. What's more,

he remembers when he fired his

last round-Nov. 11, 1918, 10:52

Truman's pet peeve is the way Sen. Ferguson of Michigan has handled the former war investigating committee.

'I built that committee into one the finest on the hill," the President complained bitterly to an associate. 'Since Ferguson has taken over, he has made it into a garbage company." REDS IN RELIGION House spy probers plan to fol-

low up their Communist expose with a report on Reds in religion. They claim to have unearthed Soviet agents trying to infiltrate into American church groups. The report will charge that if such infiltration was accomplished-which seems highly

doubtful-the next step would be an anti-religion propaganda drive in the U.S.A. similar to that in Russia, with Red agents working from within to undermine the churches. MERRY-GO-ROUND

George Allen, ex-White House jester, is reported pulling backstage wires to block the sale of the government's Cleveland blast furnace to Henry Kaiser. George, a director of Republic Steel, performed one of the greatest political favors for Truman. He persuaded Eisenhower not to run for President. . . Joe Jacobs, a career man, will be new U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia. . . The Republican national com-

mittee has hired Fred McLaughlin high-powered Boston publicrelations man, to make a political survey in the so-called border states. . . CIO officials believe that Communist-controlled and left-wing CIO unions will split off from the national or-

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Noises Of All Kinds Are Kept In Film Libraries

HOLLYWOOD A-A short burp. the plaintive whistle of a distant train, a cougar's cough and a gallows' clatter are a few of thousands of odd noises that are the daily concern of movie sound The noises, recorded on the

sound tracks of standard movie film, are kept ready for short notice use. Thus, if Mickey Rooney's sneeze comes out off key, sound men merely dub in one of hundreds on file in the library. MGM's collection is typical. Sounds from airplanes to zippers are carefully catalogued and stored in fireproof vaults. This "library" consists of four-walk-in

Under airplanes, for example, are listed sounds for planes idling, taxing, takin- off, landing and diving, as heard from both inside the draft and on the ground. One card even reads: "Old bi-plane farily hot, circling."

vaults, each holding 2,000 cans

Most animals found in zoos, and many that aren't have had their vocalizing immortalized on celluloid. On hand are a bull elephant's bellow, the chatter of a squirrel and the unmistakable warnings of rattlesnakes and humblebees. Camels are classified as barkings, growling or crying. Dogs are listed by breed.

"Our sounds are 99 per cent authentic," says Mike Steinore, in charge of the library. "It's easier to record the real thing than it is to invent a substitute.' MGM has been adding to its files since 1926. Occasionally a #

campaign technique, patterned after the old chain-letter system. It works this way: Seven people pledge to vote for a particular candidate (always a Republican). In turn, each one pledges seven of his close friends to vote for the same candidate. Thus the chain is continued until it sweeps UNDER THE DOME Down-to-earth Army Chief of

ganization by the end of 1948

and form an all-left-wing third

labor movement. . . Utah Re-

publicans have devised a secret

Staff Omar Bradley isn't the kind who will pull his rank-even on an enlisted man. Not long ago a sergeant was assigned to help Bradley move some belongings to his new quarters. Instead of turning the job over entirely to the sergeant, Gen. Bradley pitched in and hedped haul the baggage himself. In fact, Bradley made eight trips, the sergeant only seven. . . President Truman has told intimates that if he's re-elected, Secretary of the Army Royall won't be around much. . . Secretary Marshall is secretly out to block America's best friend, Australian Foreign Minister Evatt from becoming president of the United Nations. Reason: The American delegation fears it can't control the twofisted Evatt, wants a puppet as president of the General Assembly. . . Seen talking together recently: J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who's in political trouble, and Preston Tucker, head of the Tucker Motor Car Co., who's in dire financial trouble. Wonder which could help the other most?

film will require a noise that calls for the mixing skill of an

expert chef. The "Green Dolphin Street" script called for an avalanche. By blending the sound of thunder with the crash of falling trees, tearing timber and falling glass-done inside a glass greenhouse for greater resonance an avalanche was achieved.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

IMPENDING

(im-pen ding) ADA APPROACHING: LITERALLY. overhanging: Suspended, 50 AS TO SEEM ABOUT TO FALL



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Founder Of Blue Cross To Receive Honors Due

square-built 76 year-old executive vicepresident of the Baylor University unit in

Dallas is due to receive another honor. The tireless administrator fathered the Blue Cross group insurance plan which today removes the fear of inadequate health protection from the minds of more than 30 million members in the U. S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

This time the American Hospital association will give him one of its 50 awards at its golden anniversary dinner this coming Tuesday.

Blue Cross reached a working stage of evolution in 1929 at Baylor in Dallas after it had spent 19 years of growing in Kimball's head.

The story really goes back 40 years ago to the time when Kimball was practicing law in Waco. During the period, his firm became receiver for an insurance company chain and he had to do some digging into insurance laws and mathematics. This gave him a knowledge of just what it takes to make an insurance plan work-

Later he decided that he was a schoolman and not an attorney and became superintendent of the Dallas public school system. There he found that working conditions for the city's instructors were pitifully inadequate (and I thought it was a new problem).

Teachers received half pay the first

Non-stop Dr. Justin F. Kimball, the two weeks of an illness and no pay a all for the rest of the time they were without work. Kimball set up a plan whereby the tutors could pay \$1 per month and receive \$5 a day while sick

after the first week of illness. Kimball moved to SMU as a professor 1924 and then to Baylor in 1929. The fireball educator found the Baylor

hospital half empty, full of run-down equipment and over \$1 million in debt with bales of unpaid bills. Something had

Kimball did it. There, he also found records of his teachers' sickness benefit plan. He started with these records as a base and worked out scales for a group insurance program for the hospital in the hope of pulling it from the doldrums.

The plan spread from the teachers to other economic units with the speed of

Today it is possible for anyone, whether he be an employee of a business, a farmer or professional man, to find an organization in his community through which he can get hospital and surgical coverage in all but the most complicated cases for an amazingly small sum each

Dr. Kimball deserves a word of recognition for his vision and hard, drudging spade-work in opening a new era in health protection-ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Woes Of The Sabbath Motorist: But He Brings 'Em On Himself

NEW YORK. -THE EPIC SUFFERings of Sunday drivers usually leave me

I am a lifelong and unrepentant pedestrian. I don't mind listening to the hardships of Sabbath motorists, but when their tales of woe are finished I usually still have two dry eyes.

But I make an exception in the case of Joseph ('Fuzzy') Macaskill, an old friend who lives in Queens.

Fuzzy set out on a Sunday afternoon in a 15-year-old car to inspect five lots he had bought in a new real estate development. He took along his five-year-old daughter. Estelle, and his 22-year-old brother-in-law.

Upon reaching the development site, somewhere south of the Canadian border, Fuzzy was told by a local settler that his five lots were five miles down a oneway dirt road. One mile farther on he met a man who told him the lots were three miles in the opposite direction.

FUZZY COULDN'T TURN AROUND. HE had to back out the entire mile to his

original starting point. On the way he stopped and bought a bushel of apples, a 50-pound bag of potatoes and two gallon jugs of eider. Night settled. Fuzzy found his car lights weren't working. He turned on his spotlight, which worked on a separate battery.

A motorcycle cop drove up and said, emergency or no emergency, the spotlight was against the law. So Fuzzy was escorted to a brick court house.

o'clock Tuesday," he was told.

So Fuzzy forked over the 10-spot and drove on. A few miles farther he had to swerve off the shoulder of the road to avoid an oncoming car. When he swung back on the highway, he heard a sharp

erack and his brother-in-law yelled: "Hey, Fuzzy, look at the wheel going

> AS THE WHEEL SPUN OFF INTO THE woods, the back end of his car settled to the highway and Fuzzy began to wonder if the wheel was his. It was.

A passing motorist obligingly drove Fuszy into the next town to get a tow ear. Later, a short iron stroke into the woods, Fuzzy found his lost wheel in a bed of poison ivy.

He left his car to be repaired in the nearest village and the tired ploneers con-

tinued by bus. When Fuzzy reached his house he was carrying the 50-pound bag of potagoes, the bushel of apples and the two gallon ju of cider. His brother-in-law was earrying the sleeping little girl.

As Fuzzy dug wearily for his key, the door opened and his wife said: "Why didn't you wait for me this afternoon? You know I'd have enjoyed the

I asked Fuzzy what he did with the

five lots.

"I let 'em go." he said. "I lost \$156, but I figure it was a good investment to get rid of them."

Nation Today — James Marlow

German Editors Come To U.S. For Study Of Our Press Ways

editors and publishers are in this country for six weeks to learn how Americans put out newspapers and magazines.

The 15-14 are men, one is a womanare not husky-looking people. The Nazis kept five of them in concentration camps for periods ranging from months to years for speaking out against Hitler.

A number served in the German army and wound up as American prisoners of war in this country or Germany. Most of them since the war have worked closely with U. S. agencies in Germany. Since the western democracies are anxious to see Germany become Democratic, it was decided a right push in that direction would be aided by bringing over here the editors who can help shape German

The idea started with American editors who visited Germany after the war and talked with German newspapermen.

The Rockefeller foundation became interested and Gen. Dwight D. Esenhower, now president of Columbia University, got a grant of some thousands of dollars to bring the 15 German editors here.

THEIR EXPENSES TO AND FROM this country and while they're here are paid out of that Rockefeller grant. They are housed at Columbia University

and for at least two weeks are sitting in daily sessions at the American Press Institute held at the University. This institute was set up in 1946 with the support of American newspapers which

have been sending their own editors there in a steady stream for stays of a week to three weeks. The Germans at the institute are getting pretty much what the Americans have had

They sit around a huge oval table. Men from various fields of American newspapering-editors, writers, special reporters, photo experts, and others-come and

speak to them. They question the speakers, argue back and forth, try to see how they can apply what is said to their own problems. At night they sit around the Columbia dormitory exchanging ideas and going over the

THE AMERICAN EDITORS WHO ATtended the institute have left with new ideas and knowledge of other newspapermen's porblems and how they've been solved to turn out better papers. The Germans are getting the same

quickly about the successful handling of American newspaper problems and meth-

German papers, according to reports

from Germany and the first-hand statements of the editors at the institute, are in pretty sorry shape. When an American newspaperman in Germany found out the German editors were coming here, he wrote to the in-

"Most American newspapermen and expercs on various journalistic subjects will find it difficult to realize how little these Germans know about newspaper work. "Germany has had so little to build on journalistically that, by American standards, even an outstanding German editor

AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS AT THE Preys institute, the Germans will visit Providence, R. I., and Washington for a few days. Then they will be "farmed out" to various newspapers and magazines in New York and around the country.

is a veritable amateur."

Those German editors who come from small German towns will spend a couple of weeks in the offices of small American newspapers to learn their problems close Those from the larger cities will spend

a couple of weeks around the offices of big American papers. The German magazine editors will visit the magazines to learn their problems.

Then they will return to their homeland to apply the lessons learned in this coun-

TOM C. CLARK, born Sept. 23, 1899, is

Today's Birthday—



U. S. attorney general, A Texas lawyer, he took a modest job in the justice department in 1937, He moved up fast, helped evacuate the Japanese from the west coast, headed the anti-trust division and worked with Harry Truman's Senate committee on war frauds cases. Truman gave him the

cabinet post in 1945. Cases against war fraud, espionage and trusts have kept

Texas Politics Takes On Dignity As Battle Moves Into U. S. Court

GIRL AND ESCORT SLAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 -Dig- serned lawyers met again in still was at stake. nity and decorum ruled, belated- Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's fed-

ly, today over Texas' continuing eral district court, following yes-drama of the bitter U. S. senate terday's day-long arguments. the courtroom Tuesday, but they fight between Lyndon Johnson and The current issue - whether handshaking campaign and the Lyndon Johnson's name as the Johnson helicopter seemed far in The contest continued, but with certified democratic nominee will the distant past. The hushed forum

Johnson and Stevenson were in

A battery of 25 lawyers, volun- crats might win the November teering their services, formed as election unless they "roll up their brilliant an array of legal talent as sleeves. Texas can muster. There were two ex-governors, not counting Stevenson. Dan Moody gubernatorial voting indicates a

headed the Stevenson legal team. national ... November Republican James L. Allred was in the John vote of 45.6 per cent against 54.4 son lineup. And a battery of other per cent for the Democrats. legal lights represented Texas from the Gulf coast to the Panhandle. democratic victory of percentage Johnson, handsome, healthily proportions great enough to take tanned, dressed in a dark-suit, had not only the White House but also smartly garbed Mrs. Johnson by his both houses of Congress unless the side. Stevenson in his rancher's Wallaceites and States Rights emn as the judge on the bench. The courtroom was crowded -

distinguished legal adversaries.

and hot. ever elected to the Senate-told the J. E. "Red " Wright, United Business and Professional Wom-States marshal and lifelong peace en's Republican Club last night officer who never lost a prisoner, that the Truman administration warned the audience to keep their had 'undermined the confidence of coats on. "Don't talk; dop't even not only the United States but of whisper," he warned. all nations trying to be all things For once, a Texas political conto all men at all times."

test was under control. Judge Davidson spoke softly. No screeching public address system beat on eardrums, as at political meetings. No hand mikes were passed from speaker to speaker. The raucus Democratic state convention held here in Fort Worth just a week ago was only a nightmare memory.

Rough words like "stuffer baldisputes sank to a new low in Texlot boxes" and "election fraud" as during August, the Texas Emwere uttered with restraint. One ployment Commission reported tolawyer apologized to the judge before suggesting the election

He denied the jurisdiction of the

court. He said his "distinguished

adversaries" were in a "strange

Crooker insisted it was an elec-

tion contest, pure and simple. And

it had no place in federal court.

He raised his voice—and waved his arms—in protest against the

encroachment of federal power in-

to state affairs "as has already

tragically been done throughout

this nation." Judge Davidson

Crooker talked at length. Repor-

Before doing so, he s ang the

It was Judge Davidson's idea

Coke Stevenson thought it was a

he won on a "technicality."

To Lyndon Johnson it was

and grotesque" position.

seemed to doze.

lot in November.

good idea.

votes.'

troversies totaled 1.339 at the end Dan Moody grew eloquent as he of August compared to 1,438 at the summed up the case for Stevenstart. Five disputes involving 216 son as a "crusade for honesty in workers were ended. the ballot box." The TEC also reported new lows Moody said he expected to "lay

in claims for unemployment insurbefore this court evidence affecting ance and more workers being em not hundreds, but thousands of ployed in new industries as burni ness activity continued upward. John C. Crooker of Houston scorned - courteously - the whole arguement on Stevenson's behalf

Operations were begun by 50 new firms which hired 1,854 workers. Dallas claimed 23 of the new companies, and Fort Worth 10. Unemployment insurance claimed by 10,261 non-veterans, with 7,000 actually receiving bene-

Workers involved in labor con-

GOP Warned

That Victory

"This," she said, "would mean a

Mrs. Smith-the second woman

fits, the lowest number since the end of the war. Unemployed veterans numbered 13.699 with 11.000 drawing readjustment allowances, the lowest total since September 1945, the commission said.

Six Arrested As Robbery Suspects

COLUMBIA, N. C., Sept. 22, U -A posse combing swamplands surprise of the day by suggesting near here early today arrested a -off the court record-that John- sixth man in connection with yespresidential campaign speech at that both names appear on the bal- Carolina Bank of Columbia. terday's \$60,000 robbery of the East Special Agent Charles W. Brown

of the FBI said \$1,300 was found Negro, of Norfolk, Va. Brown said that increased the recovery money to \$59.567. Ward was aprehended in a big swamp near Creswell.

The agent said that more than at home "stable and constantly im- Democratic state committee" and rest of three Negroes in the swamp the state Democratic convention last night.

was official victory. He had no "A couple more" men are be ing sought, Brown added. Two white men were arrested

Two Parade Events

The Big Spring high school band is preparing for a brace of parade

J. W. King, Jr., director, said that the band would lead the bike parade, which forms at Fifth and Runnels at 5:30 p. m. Friday. This Winners in the elimination round is part of the Youth Week celebraof the bike races, sponsored by the tion and is being organized by the Salvation Army as part of Youth Boy Scouts under supervision of

cutive. Monday the band will journey to all eliminations were crowded into Abilene for the opening of the anone afternoon. Finals have been set nual West Texas Fair. The trip for 5:30 p. m. Thursday along Ayl- will be made in buses, said King Meanwhile, work has been start ed on music and drill for the Odesof nine 12-year-old lads, finishing sa-Big Spring grid game here the

Tried Any Japs Caught In Manchuria

TOKYO, Sept. 22. A - The Russians have not tried any Japanese Most of the high ranking Japa-

nese officials and Henry Pu Yi, puppet emperor of Manchuokuo, are leading easy lives in Russian prisons in Siberia, the colonel said.

Salvation Army's Youth Group Active

Young people's activity at the Salvation Army got off to a good start Tuesday evening after a shift to that date.

Twenty-four were present, said Capt. Olvy Sheppard. Following regular services in which the youngsters practiced hymns, choruses and saw a chalk talk, the boys set about organizing a Scout troop and a Cub den. Girls, under Capt. Ruth Sheppard, launched organization of a Girl Guard unit.

RETURNS HOME Pat Haley, daughter of .Mrs. Ar nie Haley is at home following a appendectomy at a local hospital

Junior Safety Leaders Meet With Jay-Cees

Junior Safety Patrol leaders from elementary schools in the city were guests of the Big Spring Juned only to the disciplined voices of licans were cautioned today by for chamber of commerce Tues-Maine's senator - elect Margaret day at its regular noon luncheon Chase Smith (R) that the Demosession

The Jaycee organization is sponect to promote safety at the vari- ported. On the basis of past performour schools.

ances, she said, the recent Maine Student leaders include Jimmy orter and Wayne Medlin, College Heights; Rodney Sheppard and Clyde McMahon, South Ward; Wiley Brown and Doyle Maynard, Central Ward: Earl Steen and Paul McGahaen, West Ward; Charles Morton and Frank Jones, East Ward: Noe Abreo and Edward Mendez, Kate Morrison; Donald Van Malone and Don Reed, North tan suit and brown tie, was sol- Democrats can take away enough Ward; J. D. Moore and John Henry Brown, Lakeview.

Japanese General Held Responsible For Four Killings

MANILA, Sept. 22. (P) - Respon sibility for the murders of President Elpidio Quírino's wife and three of their children was among 58 charges filed today against Lt. Gen. Shizuo Yokoyama.

Yokoyama was Japanese commander in Manila shortly before its liberation in February, 1945. He is the first general to be tried by the Philippines War Crimes Commission. He will be arraigned next

Yokoyama is charged also with responsibility for the Japanese raping and killing in St. Augustin Church, where more than 6.000 Filipinos were imprisoned, and in old Fort Santiago, where about 4,-000 were killed

Youth Injured As Cycle, Bus Collide

Condition of George Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, victim of a motorcycle-bus collision, was said much improved at Cowper hospital Wednesday morning. George was rushed to the hospital Tuesday after his cycle collided with a city bus, driven by Marshall Bryant, at 18th and Scurry streets.

He sustained a bad fracture of the right wrist, a slight fracture of the left wrist, a broken nose, facial and cranial injuries. Wednesday morning he had regained conscousness and was resting well.

Bondsmen Retire. Man Back In Jail

A. L. Kennard was back in the Howard county jail Wednesday after bondsmen withdrew. He had been freed on \$1,000 bond

on a charge of forgery. When bondsmen asked to retire from the bond, he was returned to custody Tuesday evening.

Many Activities On Youth Week Slate

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, September 24, 1948

morning for the Big Spring Salute John Garrison, Bill Norred, Londa to Youth hicycle parade, sched- Coker, Nancy Strahan Ronnie Meuled for Friday afternoon, H. D. Beginning of the youth speakers oring the patrol system as a proj. Norris, Boy Scout executive, re-contest over KBST was delayed un-

> both boys and girls, is to be con- 4.30 to 4:45 p. m. each day. and 50 motor scooters.

Daniel To Houston For Probe On Milk HOUSTON, Sept. 22. UP- Atty.

Gen. Price Daniel came here yesarea milk price increases. The latest increase raised the pation in Government." price of grade A milk for Houston

Imprisoned For **Derogatory Remarks About Occupation**

TOKYO, Sept. 22. A United States Army provost court today sentenced a Hokkaido union officupation.

The defendant, Kazuc Yonekura, zine article criticizing occupation blaze for five hours. Then they defying the occupation.

Several entries were posted this morning included Franklin Hinkley, Cuiston and U. G. Powell.

til today. Contestants will speak The parade, which is open to over the radio through Friday from

ducted under sponsorship of the Patsy Young was to speak on local Boy Scout organization. En- "Youth in Religion," and Jane tires will be limited to 75 bicycles Brookshier was to address the radio audience on 'Contributions Those who had signed this of Young Women to the Working World" on this afternoon's broad

cast. On Thursday, Ray Walker will give a report on Boys State, and Billy Bob Watson will speak on "Power in Youth." The Friday program will feature Charles Campterday for a personal look into an bell speaking on "Youth in Sports" investigation of recent Houston- and Carroll Choate, whose subject will be "Values of Youth Partici-

The Salute to Youth observance housewives to 24 cents per quart, will close Friday night with an amateur entertainment event sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's club. The closing feature will be held in the High School gymnasium.

10 Burn To Death

HONG KONG, Sept. 22. F-Ten cial to three years in prison and persons burned to death and at fined him 10,000 yen for publishing least 30 others were injured today derogatory remarks about the oc- in a spectacular godown (warehouse) fire.

All of the British colony's fire was held responsible for a .naga- fighting equipment battled the officials' treatment of another com- abandoned the four-story structure munication worker convicted of and concentrated on nearby build-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Nicest Compliment I've Had

One of the nicest comments I've received about this column was from an editor in the Middle West I called on. And while I don't like to give myself orchids, I think it illustrates a point.

"Joe," he said, "it so happens I don't agree with everything you say, but I always like to run your share another person's tastes or earth and talks about the right to disagree. And it only asks for tol-

erance towards the other person's point of view." He went on to explain, by way

of illustration, that he never had happened to have a taste for ale or beer. But that when I spoke of the right to enjoy a moderate bererage like beer, well, he was right there with ma!

And from where I sit, that's the important thing: not whether yes recognize his right to exerci

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THE SURE CURE FOR A DETOUR DETOUR 88 MI

Forget road worries . . . pack your cares away . . . for you step aboard to pleasure when you step aboard the train!

Swiftly and smoothly, you're carried to your destination, with every convenience and service yours for the asking on the train. No hunting for lodging . . . no hunting for a place to eat -they're with you all the way. And best of all, you know you'll arrive on time, fresh and ready to enjoy all the things you've planned for your vacation.

Whether you're planning a trip east to Washington or New York, or west to the coast . . . wherever you're headed, for business or pleasure, go straight through-by train!

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY

several men representing Hollywood stars. by a group of high school girls do-

Others Listed

As Players In

Variety Show

Participants will appear in color- were discovered. ful patriotic theme costumes. In the Spirit of '76 act are Tommy Gage, Odell Womack and R. L. Heith Civil War heroes are J. U. Haygood and Jake Robertson, and the Blue and Gray Mother is Mrs

Ola Karsteter. Three servicemen will represent World War I, and Peggy Lamb will appear as the Red Cross nurse. The Rev. Alsie Carleton will impersonate Uncle Sam. Typical Americans accompanying the act will include local men and women. The American Legion Color guard will give the concluding act of the

Irene Carter is directing the show here. Proceeds are pegged for the Beta Sigma Phi's tuberculosis mobile x-ray project.

Thinks Russia Doesn't Yet Have An Atom Bomb

PARIS, Sept. 22. W - Russia probably has not yet produced an atom bomb, Gen. A. G. L. Me-Naughton said last night. He indicated it might take the Soviets another five years to make one.

McNaughton, Canada's representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, said in an interview that "we are quite certain Russia has not yet produced an atomic bomb. "The United States, Britain and

Canada have leadership in atomic energy developments despite feverish Russian attempts to produce a bomb of their own," he said. "There is no cause now for hysteria. We have a short timeperhaps five years-in which to

Rev. Lloyd Speaks At Auxiliary Meet

hysteria really arrives."

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd discussed the "Christian Home," in keeping with the Inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian Auxillary at the church Monday after-

moon.

The Rev. Lloyd stressed the importance of the church and home's working together for the betterment of the community and the na-

Mrs. Sam Baker presided during the short business ssession, and discussion was held on the meeting of the El Paso Presbytery which is in progress at the local church to-

Those attending were Mrs. W M. Davies, Mrs. Catherine Eberly. Mks. L. G. McDowell, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mis. D. P. Evans, the Rev. and Mks. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. Baker.

Trucker Is Fined

Louis Gonzales, who pleaded guilty to charges of permitting unli-

One other fine of \$15 was ascharged with drunkenness.

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Sept. 22. bruised bodies of Miss Kline and GLEN BURNIE, Md., Sept. ac. District Mahlan, a 25-year-old post-next year. today in the brutal double murder al clerk, Monday. That ended a of 18-year-old Mary C. Kline and her date, but said none of them gave any indication of a possible hundreds of volunteers which had A road worker stumbled onto the begun when Mahlan's bloodstained car was found Saturday.

Autopsies showed that both had been shot through the head. Mary's face had been beaten in. Long scratches were on her thighs. Police said a formal report from the medical examminer sometime

today would tell whether she had been raped. Clues were numerous-but they did not point to a definite person or persons. They did not even show

Other participants for the "Fun for certain where the Glen Burnie For You" show being sponsored by couple had died. the Beta Omicron chapter of the Police said three flattened bul-Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 23 and 24, lets may show whether one or are announced today. Rehearsals more persons took part in the killfor the shows are now in progress. ings, which Police Chief John H.

The cast is to include about 100 Sources termed the county's 'most pesons, impersonating radio and brutal in many, many years." One bullet was found in Mahlan's Stanley Cameron will appear as car. One was taken by doctors Tom Brenneman, master of cere from the dead girl's skull. The other was found embedded in the

monies for a Breakfast in Hollywood sketch. He will introduce World War II veteran's brain. Seemingly conflicting bits of evidence as to where the fatal bullets Special costumes are to be worn were fired were being studied. Stains were found on the linoleing special dance routines as the um floor of a tumbledown, aben-Roxy Rockettes. Gil Barnett is to doned house along Maaley Creek. impersonate Frank Sinatra, singing On analysis, they proved to have "Always Chasing Rainbows" as a been made by blood of the same costumed group of Earl Carroll type as Mahlan's. Two bullet holes pierced the front windows of the The history of the nation will be sedan the young couple drove off protrayed in song in the finale, in Friday night. Signs of conflict whch is patterned after the Treas | were found at the spot along the ary Star Parade radio program. dead end lane where the bodies

Air Fiolds Ara

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 22. 48-At least one air field capable of mal address to tell the country just junior senator from Texas and say Ward. al large enough for the smaller B-29s, are ready in Alaska.

Lt. Gen. Nathan Twining, Alaskan commander revealed the existence of the fields as he came here for a conference with navy officials.

Twining, a veteran of the South Pacific aerial war, expressed the opinion American fliers were as adpet at Arctic flying as the Rus-

same problems as we have." he said. "They put on their pants one leg at a time the same as we do," maintaining an aerial offensive with the big B-50 bombers. Gen. Twining said. He described the new field as "a big one."

American fliers training in the high north country observe the limits of the approach to Siberia. the general said.

"We would like to know more about what's going on in Russian territory." he concluded. "We are using all means we can to find

Wesley Society Will Dedicate New Library To Mrs Pennikett

The Women's Society of Christian reach a system on international Service of the Wesley Methodist atomic control before a time for church will begin immediately on er" by Betty Smith. The review a projet to build a library for he church. The library will be dedicated to the late Mrs. H. C. Pennikett, who contributed a number of Wooten, Lina Flewellen and Grace volumes as a foundation for the

At their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church, th WSCS planned a menu for the Methodist children's workers meeting to be held there next week, there will be a called meting Sept. 28 at 3

Mrs. Roy Rodman was in charge of the program. Speakers includ-ed Mrs. Benny Reagan and Mrs. Bill Spence.

Approximately 25 persons attend-

Forgery Suspect Held In Shreveport

R. L. Grafft, wanted here on a forgery count, is being held in Shreveport, La.

Whether he will be returned here for trial, on a charge that he passed an \$86 instrument on Fox Drilling Co. to the Stark Grocery is conjectural.

that Grafft also was wanted in El Paso. Midland, Goldsboro, and Smith book. Shreveport. The grocery concern Immediate was fined \$45 this morning in cortook the check after the man pasporation court.

Shreveport. The grocery concern
took the check after the man passing it had purported to be a scout

Rust entertained with a context. sing it had purported to be a scout ry Hurt entertained with a series all, Ms. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. for an oil company and ostensibly of piano duet slections. The table M. A. Cook, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. against an individual had bought groceries for his "fam- was gaily decorated with salmon Herbert Johnson and Mrs. G. W.

Gift Programs No Definite Clues On Radio Face In Brutal Murders New Controls

A - Tighter controls will apply to give-away programs over the

NBC officials at the network's dramatic search of the surround- annual convention announced the ing countryside by authorities and new code imposing a form of economic sanctions on the gift pro-

The new code, which becomes effective next Jan. 1. contains all essentials of the standards of practice adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters. A number of stricter provisions have been added by NBC officials.

Indirect controls will be applied by the code which doesn't prohibit give-aways as such. However each mention of a products name on the prize list will be counted as part of the sponsor's time allowance for commercials on the pro-

NOW HE IS IN PRETTY PICKLE

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 22. m - Alphonse Letendre, 21, is in a pretty pickle.

He told a local court yesterday he stole a 40-gallon barrel of tomato pickles from a warehouse. Not liking their flavor, he said, he returned to exchange thef for a barrel of dills. Nabbed on the second trip, he was sentenced to six months in jail.

Dewey Charts

EN ROUTE TO ALBUQUER- ters quit taking notes, Judge Dav-QUE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 22. 48 dison recessed court for lunch. A formule for preventing a new world war was promised today by across the Southwest for a vital son and Stevenson get together and

Albuquerque tonight. The Republican At least one air field capable of nominee planned in his third forhow he proposes to establish a

'just and lasting peace." At the same time, his secretary, Paul Lockwood, said the New York governor will lay down a blue print at Albuquerque for achieving An 87-vote victory, sealed by the which would "avoid a disastrous inflation followed by collapse."

Dewey gave an overflow audience in Denver's 4,000-seat audisome of his ideas on foreign policy. said he would continue to hear the He predicted that to the more arguments on the jurisdictional is-100 serious problems that than The newly completed Eielson face the UN assembly "may be Field near Fairbanks is capable of added action on the critical situation in Berlin."

Dinner And Review **Entertainment For B&PW Members**

The Executive Committee of the Bsuiness and Professional Women's the members.

Hostesses were Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Ina McGowan, Ma . Cantrell and Mary Gilmour.

Following dinner, those present attended Mrs. Ben LeFever's review of "Tomorrow Will Be Betwas under auspices of the Friends of the Howard County Library. Guests were Mrs. Marguerette

Members attending were June Asbury, Louise Sheeler, Margaret ond in the field of eight. Warner, Oma Buchannan, Faye Colthorp, Lou Brewer, Ruth Ramsell, Vada Hall, Ina Mae McCollum, Mary Gilmour, Mary Cantrell, Moree Sawtelle, Ina McGowan, Gladys Hutchison, Wilrena Mayfield, Pyrle Perry, Ollie Eubanks, Zaida Brown; Ima Deason, Tot Sullivan, Nell Frazier, Mrs.

Book Review Heard Studied By WSCS By Crowd Of 100

Clifford Hale and Peggy Kraeer.

Mrs. B. L. LeVever delighted apthe Settles ho'el.

Thomas, president of the Friends Monday afternoon. of the Howard County Free library. sponsors of the public service pro- leper work at the conclusion of C. E. Kiser, deputy sheriff, said gram, Mrs. LeFever reviewed "To- the meeting. morrow Will be Better," a Betty

gladioli and other flowers.

First Rounds In Bike Races

club entertained Tuesday evening Week, were decided in brisk com- H. D. Norris, assistant area exe-

petition Tuesday evening. At the request of 36 participants, ford street south from Fourth.

slightly ahead of Charles Rose. In evening of Oct. 1. the 11-year division, John Reynolds nosed out David Ewing and Russians Have Not four other contestants. Earl Hold set the pace in the 10-year class, with Cleon Wilson coming in sec-

Charles Johnson was first and Billy Bob Satterwhite second in a field of five contestants in the caught in Manchuria on war 9-year-old class, and Kenneth John- crimes, Col. Hidetaka Yanegi, a son, brother of Charles, took first repatriate, said today. Richbourg, Joyce Tidwell, Mamie Madison was second in this group. which numbered eight.

More than two score adults were

on hand to watch the races. Care Of Lepers Is

How to care of lepers is carried on in the United States, particularly at Carville, La., the largest proximately 100 people Tuesday leprosarium in the world, was evening with her book review at explained to Circle Four the the First Methodist church WSCS, con-She wa presented by Mrs. T. C. vening with Ms. Frank Wilson An offering was collected for the

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Foote.

right, he said, to barter it away. Although Judge Davidson had overruled the Johnson legal forces earlier vesterday a few hours after torium last night a preview of and wouldn't dismiss the case, he the bank was held up shortly be-**Band Schedules**

John Tom Johnson shaded a field

Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy Big-

Fifty-Eight High School Games Listed For Weekend

Cleveland's Pennant Hopes Brighten As Red Sox Bow

it stays that way depends directly second. 5-2, last night to tie Boston for the can also clinch if they win a game gles. American League lead, a half game ahead of the third place New York Yankees. The Yanks brushed off the Chicago White Sox, 7-2. Another victory over Chicago today would jump the Yanks into a three way tie for first as both Boston and Cleveland are idle.

Cleveland's advantage over the Red Sox and Yanks lies in the remeining schedule. The Indians have eight games to go, all against second division clubs. The Red Sox also have eight games to play, but five of them are against the Yanks,

who have nine games left. Six of Cleveland's eight contests are against the Tigers, three in Detroit and three in Cleveland.

Bob Feller who has had his ups and downs during the season, was selected by Manager Lou Boudreau to pitch the "must" game against the Red Sox last night, and the big boy came through brilliantly. Feller stopped the Red Sox on

three hits and fanned six in winning his fifth straight game and 17th of the season. He held the Sox hitless until the sixth inning, when Birdie Tebbetts doubled and rode home wih Boston's first run on losing pitcher Joe Dobson's single.

The Indians raked Dobson for three runs in the first inning to clinch the decision. The big blow was Ken Keltner's 28th home run of the season with one on. The Yanks also got some great

pitching as Lefty Tommy Byrne checked the tail-end White Sox on six safeties and fanned 11. Byrne blanked the White Sox until the ninth inning when two singles, a walk and double spoiled his bid for s shutout.

Byrne also starred at bat, doubling home two runs to highlight a four-run seventh inning uprising that enabled the Yanks to take a commanding 5-0 advantage.

The pesky Tigers downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, as Lefty Hal Newhouser scattered seven Hal Newhouser scattered seven Twins Capture hits in gaining his 19th victory and 150th of his career.

game, the Washington Senators Big State Title nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, when Cliff Fannin walked Sherry Robertson with the bases load- man-Denison was champion of the ed in the tenth inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Stan first pennant in 34 years by trouncing them, 8-2.

The Braves, if they had beaten the Cards, would have won the man-Denison's Pete Appleton and flag, as a triumph would have eliminated both the Cards and

Inve the passing years left you tired and ninterested in the joys of life? Do you feel id at 40, 60 or more? Don't let the feeling? advancing years make you discouraged, ou may once more enjoy the next of living a you did in former years. Regain the leasures of youth. Go to your druggint of ask for a bottle of Caltron tablets, she as long as you feel you need them. On will be amaned at the difference it fill make in your entire outlook on life. Yourse too find Caltron beneficial. Get altron from your druggist at the new settence for the price.

Pittsburgh Pirates, dropped to eight to go and the Cards nine. 3-2 and 11-7. Andy Parko drove in where a Twentieth Century Sport- will establish sectional strength in will do much to establish the rela-

extremely bright today. How long third place as the Cards took over | Musial led St. Louis' 17 hit at- all Chicago runs in the first game on the fifth place Detroit Tigers. Boston needs to win two games four relief pitchers with five hits The Cincinnati Reds edged the The Indians beat the Red Sox, to nail down the pennant. They —a homer, double and three sin- Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, in the (Sugar) Robinson, ends the outdoor severe tests. Port : thur, Brack- The week's schedule by districts:

- tack against Warren Spahn and with a homer and an infield out.

Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers, and the Dodgers and Cards each The Chicago Cubs took a double-National's only night game.



CERDAN DRIVES RIGHT TO ZALE'S JAW - Challenger Marcel Cerdan (right) of France, smashes a hard right to the jaw of champion Tony Zale of Gary, Indiana, in the second round of their scheduled 15-round bout in Jersey City, N. J. (AP Wire photo).

SHERMAN, Sept. 23. UP - Sher-

Big State league today. The Twins, who lead the race Musial hogged the National League over the full season route, last Boston Braves from clinching their the seventh game of the final playoff series.

A crowd of 3,000 watched a stirring pitcher's duel between Sherthe Spudders' Sid Peterson, each giving up only six hits.

New Arab Regime Will Sit At Gaza

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, Sept. 23. UP -The newly formed Arab government for Palestine will be seated at Gaze, in Egyptian-occupied territory on the coastal plain 40 miles south of Tel Aviv, it was announc-

ed here today. Jamal Effendi Husseini, nephew of the exiled mufti of Jerusalem and one-time chairman of the Palestine Arab Party, is the foreign minister, said the Palestine hireer executive office here.

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With TOMMY HART By WACIL McNAIR For Tommy Hart

Sports writers on the west coast who allegedly ranked SMU's sa batters. potlight. The Cards prevented the night nipped Wichita Falls 3-2 in Doak Walker as just a so-so football player, probably figure that they already have a backfield super-charger in their own back yard who is out a hit in the first inning. George a cinch for all types of mythical honors this year. That would be Schmees and Homer Matney a customer named Jackie Jensen who has been groomed for the No. walked, John LeGros sacrificed 1 fullback position on Pappy Waldorf's California Bears. Judging from Schmees scored when Pitcher Mike his initial appearance this season, Jensen will be heard from most Schultz overthrew first and Matevery Saturday from now through November. Last week he trans- ney went to third, LeGros to secported the ball no less than 192 yards in 12 tries against Santa Clara ond. Long files by Dee Fondy and in the season's opener. He started early with a 62-yard touchdown sprint that developed on Cal's first play of the game.

Such a performance, no doubt, caused Jensen's name to go immediately into the All-America books of some coast writers, who possess a notable tendency to follow Hollywood press agent patterns for glamorizing their sports performers. There was no mention of any kicking by Jensen, however, and if he did boot the ball results could not have been sensational because Cal punted only twice for a total of 67 yards in the game. Jensen did heave one pass, but it fell incomplete. His running feats must have been good enough to draw praise by Bragan and a single by Fiala. from any press box observer, but the west coast boys will have a whale of a time convincing their contemporaries elsewhere that Doak could not have performed better under the same conditions.

ENTHUSIASM GREETS BOWLING SEASON OPENING

Dr. K. R. Swain, who is beginning his second year as president of the City Bowilng Association here, is tickled pink over the interest various groups have shown in plans for fall and winter leagues. Docreports that it was no trouble at all to find eight teams with enthusiastic sponsors for the Men's Classic loop, which is the senior organization in town, and a completely new circuit featuring automotive sponsors is expected to begin functioning soon. Ranks of kegling enthusiasts have been supplemented, incidentally, by personnel engaged in construction work at the Veterans Hospital project.

MELILLO SOCKED A PROFITABLE BASE HIT

Eddie Melillo, the Midland Indian third sacker, reportedly pocketed more than \$400 after his game-winning blow in the Indian-Vernon game Tuesday night. The turn of events provided a perfect setting for a profitable lick, with two men out, the bases loaded and the home team

SOFTBALL TEAM MAY BE BARRED FROM TEXAS PLAY

The Bluebonnet Laundry softball team of Lubbock may be declared ineligible by the Texas Amateur Softball association due to participation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City, activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Oklahoma City activation in the National Softball Congress meet in Congr cording to Hugh Welch of San Angelo. Welch said the state ASA Chicago commissioner, W. W. Ketham of Houston, had branded the NSC as an "outlaw" organization and advised Texas teams to steer clear of its

Drillers To Meet

Amarillo Gold Sox

KILGORE, Sept. 23 IF-The Kil-

gore Drillers, champions of the

Lone Star league, will go to Am-

arillo tomorrow to open a series

The Drillers last night won the

view 8-2 at Longview, thus making

as-New Mexico league crown Tues-

the final four, if that many are

needed, to be played here.

day night.

Cosden Team Tops Bowlers

Luke LeBleu's Cosden aggrega- with the West Texas-New Mexico Donnelly (tion set the pace Wednesday night league winners, for the Class C as play opened in the Men's Clas- professional baseball championship sic Bowling league. The Cosdens of the state. mangled a total of 2,491 pins to Lone Star title by beating Longnose out Club cafe.

Other opening night winners were it four straight in the final play-off Phillips Tire, Donald's Drive In series. Amarillo won the West Tex-

E. B. Dozier and Dub Prescott The series will be seven games tied for single game honors, with with the first three in Amarillo and each turning in a 211 line. PHILLIPS TIRE

Staples	131	158	120-412		4		
Isaacs	125	160	159-444				
Burnette	101	135	155-391	Huggins	96	106	106-31
Howse	185	154	145-484	Tibbits	111	103	90-30
Swain	180	159	189528		127	121	89-33
Totals	725	765	768 2259	Bryan	108	93	88-28
TEXAS ELECTRIC				George	150	130	154-43
J. Eason	125	144	143-412	Totals	504	563	527 167
Jernigan	102	129	146-377	DONALD'S DRIVE IN			
Vandervort	152	140	170 462	Coleman	145	131	120-39
Deats	94	144	118-356		114	138	143-39
Donler	193	154	211-558	Jones	147	126	120-38
Totals	666	711	788 2165	McAfee	118	98	107-32
CLUB CAFE	000	***	100 4100	Beith	177	103	131-41
Runyan	149	177	170-496	Totals	701	596	621 191
	150	142		LEE HANSON		-	
Letcher				Poe	133	128	145-40
Petroff	143	157	169 489	Meyers		152	143-42
Osborne	147	165	148-460			140	125-39
Merrell	180	159	151-490	Christy	134	156	186-54
Totals	789	806	795 2364	Gross	198	576	598 177
COSDEN	nestr	OLD!	Sec. 644	Totals	597	919	980 T.L.
LeBleu	138	171	153-461	NATHAN'S	-14		
Wood	201	165	170-536	Marchant	187	181	16052
Prescott	171	181	211563	Edenbaum	103	119	141-41
Tompenson	145	132	159-436	Rainwater	154	160	155-48
Curlie	149	186	160-495	Robertson	180	182	14750
Totals	804	835	852 2491	Totals	613	642	603 191

Ray Robinson, Williams Top

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (2) - The boxing war moves across the river Cleveland's pennant outlook is beaten 5-1 by Rip Sewell and the lose one. Boston and Brooklyn have header from the New York Giants, tonight to the Yankee Stadium ing Club doubleheader, starring Texas schoolboy football.

Buried in the bilingual uproar Falls, Brownwood, Highland Park

the red ink.

Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

Both Williams and Robinson are pus Christi-Brackenridge, Midlandis little wagering reported on either contest. They're both about 1 to

Cats Take Lead

Fort Worth's Cats had the Tulsa

Oilers one down today in the bat-

tle for the Texas League cham-

The Cats, behind three-hit pitch-

ing by Eddie Chandler, white-

washed the Oilers 7-0 last night in

the opener of the final seven-game

series to determine the league's

representative in the Dixie Series.

will send the loop-leading pitcher,

Harry Perkowski, to the mound tonight in an effort to square the playoff. Perkowski has won 24

games while losing 10 this season. Worth nominated Willard Rams-

A crowd of 9,545 turned out last

night to watch Chandler hurl a

masterpiece. He faced only 29 Tul-

Irv Noren brought in both run-

A double by Noren and a single

by Wally Fiala scored another Cat

tally in the fourth. A single by

Gino Marionetti, an error by Char-

ley Kress, a double by Scmees and

a long fly by LeGros brought in

two more in the seventh. The final

run came in the eighth on a double

Yesterday's Results

(Shaughnessy Piayoff)
Midalnd 6. Vernon 2
(Midalnd wins series, 4-3)
TEXAS LEAGUE
(Shaughnessy Piayoff)
Port Worth 7. Tulas 3
(Fort Worth leads series, 1-0)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Boston 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago J-11, New York 2-7
Pittsburgh 3, Egooklyn 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Boston 2
New York 7, Chicago 2
Washington 5, St. Louis 4
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1
BIG STATE LEAGUE

Standings

Cincinnati Chicago

Games Today

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York—Haten (12-10) vs

Kennedy (3-6) Cincinnati at Philadelphia—(night)—Raf-

New York at Chicago—Lopat (18-10) vs

Papish (1-7)
Philadelphia at Detroit—Coleman (14-12)
vs Gray (5-2)
Washington at St. Louis—(night)—Scarborough (12-8) vs Garver (7-9) or Sanford (11-19)
(Only games scheduled)

MANILA, Sept. 23. (#) - Thirty

odd thousand refugees who fled

from erupting Mt. Hibokhibok will

begin the trek back to their homes

on the southern Philippine island

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(Sherman-Denison wins series, 4-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

dell, who has a 7-3 record.

Manager Al Vincent of the Oilers

upset victory, at Jersey City, game. crowd probably will not be over tertains Breckenridge and Brown- District 3—Thurse 15,000 as compared to 19.272 wood plays Sweetwater in top tilts who paid \$254,399.20 for the Cer- of the week.

Class AA. Lightweight king Williams will pable ring "cutie" from Stockton, firing ceases Saturday night. In a for his non-title 10-rounder with in the San Jacinto-Port Arthur, Sweetwater.

such topheavy favorites that there Justin (El Paso), Sweetwater cana games.

Fifty-eight games this week-end Brackenridge-Corpus Christi games arkana at Denison.

champions Ike Williams and Ray The highest-ranking teams get and Class AA teams.

SEVERE TESTS LOOM

Buried in the bilingual uproar and Corpus Christi of the top 10 Heights (Fort Worth) at Sunset District 8—Friday; Palestine at over Marcel Cerdan's smashing all will know they've had a ball (Dallas); Saturday: Milby (Hous-Henderson, North Dallar at Kilthis attractive outdoor show will Port Arthur takes on San Jacinto District 2-Saturday: Lamar Tech (Dallas) at Tyler. be lucky to gross \$100,000. The of Houston, Brackenridge runs into (Houston) at Amon Carter-River-

ton); Saturday: Forest (Dallas) at who paid \$254,399.20 for the Cerdan-Zale show which was promoted by the rival Tournament of Chamber blast the district race at Lanier (San Antonio) vs Lanier (San Antonio) at Port Arthur, Neder-District 4—Alamo Heights (San Lanier (San Antonio) Sam Houston (Houston), Beaumont at Adamson (Pallas). San Antonio in the city confer-(conference).

Mike Jacobs' organization, says
Mike Jacobs' organization, says
S100,000 will keep the card out of day in a nonconference at large and the campaign, goes to Lamesa Friday: Lubbock at Calena Park, Lufkin at Baytown, North Side (Fort Worth); Saturday: Austin (Houston) at Galveston, day in a nonconference game in Childress at Borger.

The 33 teams in the state with un- Tech at Quanah, Breckenridge at Tech at Kerrville, Thomas Jefferrisk his crown over the 15-round defeated, untied records are due Wichita Falls; Bowie at Electra, son (San Antonio) at Austin, Harroute against Jesse Flores, a ca- to be cut to probably 22 when the Sherman at Vernon. Calif. Robinson will not try to make half - dozen instances unbeaten at Odessa, Brownfield at Lamesa, Corpus Christi. the 147-pound welterweight limit teams meet each other. This is true Amarillo at Abilene, Brownwood at District 14-Friday: Texas City

Austin (Houston)-Galveston, Cor-

Brownwood and Greenville- Corsi-The San Jacinto-Port Arthur and ville, Arlington at Bonham, Tex- Benito.

tive strength of the city conference Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas), Marshall at McKinney.

District 7-Friday: San Angele at Mineral Wells, Grand Prairie at District 1-Thursday: Arlington Cisco, Waxahachie at Stephenville. ton; at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). fore, Paris at Longview, Crozier

District 9-Friday: Bryan at Waco, Denton at Hillsboro, Nacog-District 3-Thursday:: Reagan doches at Ennis. District 10-No games.

(Houston) vs St. Thomas (Hous-District 11-Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) at Port Arthur, Nederat Adamson (Dallas).

District 12-Friday: Conroe at

District 2-Friday: Fort Worth District 13-Friday:San Antonio landale (San Antonio) at Laredo, District 3-Friday: El Paso high Brackenridge (San Antonio) at

at Robstown, Mercedes at Edin-District 4-Thursday: Bowie (El burg, Donna at McAllen, South Paso) vs Cathedral (El Paso); Fri. Park (Beaumond) at Brownsville. day: Midland at Austin (El Paso). Freeport at Kingsville, Harlingen Dihtrict 5-Friday; Jesuit (Dallas) at Weslaco, Falfurrias at Alice, at Gainesville, Corsicana at Green- Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at San

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Tribe Protects Home Diamond

route, became Shaughnessy champions of the Longhorn league, Wednesday night by clipping the Blount To Be Guest Vernon Dusters 6-2 in the seventh game of their final series.

In winning, the Tribe finished its playoff schedule without a defeat en the home diamond.

The Dusters, who came within one putout of winning on Tuesday night suffered a telling blow in the third inning. The Indians promt- received word from Austin. the contest. Gerald Fahr came to the rescue in the fifth and pitched hitless ball for the remainder of the game, but the damage had

Leland Crissman, Indian righthander, twirled a six-hitter and aided his own cause by collecting two singles in four trips to the plate. Harry Scherting, rightfielder, was Vernon's only threat at the plate. He drove out a double and two singles in four trips. A crowd of approximately 4,000 witnessed the

Gives Picture

Mrs. J. B. Young, life-long friend of the library movement in Big Spring, has made a gift of a large painting to the library. The gift was announced at the book review of the Friends of the Howard County Free library Tuesday evening, and

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Florida Begins A Mammoth AAA Meeting Cleanup Job Under Bright Sun Is Seen Soon

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23. 46 - A miles east northeast of Melbourne, The weather bureau said the meeting have not yet been named, hurricane that left three dead and Fla., today. It continued to move storm still packed winds of 100 but M. Weaver, county adminisan estimated \$25 million damage away from the Atlantic seaboard miles an hour or more near the trative assistant, sied Thursday today as the state began a mam- and east northeast at an accelerat- center. Gales extended outward he anticipated a parley soon. moth cleanup job under a bright ed speed of 16 miles an hour.

The hurricane, which lumbered Six other persons were killed and through Florida at a slow eight \$3 million damage done by the miles an hour, crossed the coast storm when it raked Cuba before line into the ocean near Jensen Beach yesterday. A rare double about 250 rainbow marked its end at Miami.

sions paid tribute to Dr. J. M.

Lewis, Lubbock, who retired from

the post. They presented him with

ter, the Rev. John Justus, (Man-

Selected as commissioners to the

the Rev. John Justus, El Paso.

ter Guin, Odessa, and Rev. R.

The 70th district court had a perplexing verdict in its hands

from one jury as preparations were

made Thursday morning to hand

another case over to veniremen.

for guardianships of Floyd Smith

In the application of Ruth Judd

Meanwhile, testimony was con-

cluded in the case of Annie Iola Cannon versus Thomas L. Cannon,

suit for divorce and division of

property. The defendant contested

the petition for divorce but plain-

tiff testified that further relations

as husband and wife were impos-

sible. She also prayed for custody

Set for Friday was the case of

J. S. Garlington, et ux versus A.

L. Wasson, et ux, et al, trespass

to try title. This suit, filed in June.

gle over title to land which Gar-

held in the northcastern part of the

of minor children.

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drug store can get the NEW Merton quickly from his wholesale house. You will probably find some droggists sold out of their initial supply. Be patient

until he can get in a new supply.

WITNESS FOR CHRIST

blowing into Florida.

Presbytery Calls For Evangelism

Presbyterians adjourned their Wednesday evening that the future autumn conclave for the El Paso of the Church depends upon "how Presbytery today with a ringing effectively we serve in this genechallenge to evangelize by witnes- ration as evanglists." He said that

Dr. James Hardee, pastor of the to "witness from day to day what Broadway Presbyterian church in Christ means in their nves." Fort Worth, told the Presbytery Fellow workers who have adand a large number of visitors in mired his consecration through 25 the First Presbyterian church years as chairman of home mis-

Alert Action By a pen set as token of appreciation. Attendant Leads To Rev. Matthew Lynn, Midland, suc-Car Thief Capture

Alert action of an attendant at meeting place for April of 1949. the Courtesy Service station at 3rd The Presbytery named a commisand Scurry streets was credited sion to proceed with organization of Thursday with capture of a car named The Rev. William H. Fosthief.

T. D. Whitehorn, state highway hattan) the Rev. Bill Petinchey patrolman, said that a report of (Logan Heights) as ministerial suspicious actions of a pair of men, members and Paul Stoops and G. who had driven into the station, mission. All are from El Paso. resulted in their capture. Police answered the call when the at-general assembly were the Rev. tendant reported that they seemed J. Burton Riddle, Levelland, and to be attempting disposal of some Alternates named were Rev. Walobject.

The car had made away by the Gage Lloyd, Big Spring. Elders setime the call came through and lected as assembly commissioners Whitehorn gave chase, nailing the were Scott Doss, Seminole, and Wyatt Hester, Lubbock, with John car just this side of the Mitchell Downey, Odessa, and Dalton Mitchell, Big Spring as alternates.

One man made an oral state- Approximately 50 out-of-town delment in which he admitted to tak- egates registered for the Presbying the car in California over the tery sessions. weekend. The other man, he said, had been picked up as a hitch-hik-er in Arizona. Both were being held District Court pending word from California. Personal papers of the owner had been left in the car and almost fit the The Midland Indians, who fin- description of the man who later ished third in the regular season admitted taking the car, said

In Truman's Train

Rep. Peppy Blount has been chosen to ride the President's special from Austin to Waco-but he

doesn't know it. Judd, non compos mentis, appealed He had left for North Carolina where the University of Texas foot- from county court by C. H. Powell, ball team plays the Tarheels Sat- contestee, jurors found for Mrs. final encounter when Pitcher Ed- urday when the honor was an- Judd on the various issues except die Jacome was forced from the nounced Thursday. His mother, one. She had rhandoned the ward, game with an ankle injury in the Mrs. R. E. Blount, said she had jurors held. The court had the ease under advisement before en-

Rep. Blount was chosen to be ly went to work on Carter, Ja- guest of President Truman and his tring judgment. come's relief, and crossed the dish party on the special because of his five times in the fourth to sew up activities as a Legionnaire, member of the Texas House, and as a student of the University of Texas.

Plane Makes Normal Landing, Although Trouble Was Feared

A crash truck was alerted and ambulances were dispatched to the Municipal airport this morning, but a Pioneer Air Lines plane which is a continuation of a legal strugat first was feared to have mechanical trouble effected a normal lington, a former county judge, had landing without incident.

The pilot on the westbound flight, county. Garlington filed originally arriving here at 10 a. m., Capt. in 70th district court, then took Schiheigen, radioed that warning the matter into bankruptcy and lights' indicated the plane's landing federal court, injecting the Fraziergear was not properly down and Lemke act into proceedings. The locked. After precautionary steps case was re-introduced in 70th were taken, Capt. Schiheigen cir- court, where the court declined to cled the plane in for an easy hear it pending an order showing landing, and it was confirmed that it was not pending in federal court. the landing gear was operating Subsequently the district was the painting since has been hung satisfactorily. Only trouble ap- served with mandamus to hear the parently was in the signal system. case here.

Winds diminished Florida coast.

The hurricane was expected to pass about 500 miles east of Jacksonville and away from the busy Atlantic coastal shipping lanes.

a 240-mile line from Key West to able amount in 1948. Jensen Beach, attended by thrashing winds up to 160 miles' an hour.

choice Indian River citrus area and next greatest amount. Lesser figto vegetable crops along the south- ures have been paid out for stubble ern and eastern rim of Lake Okee- and litter management, prickly

boats were sunk. Many were tion programs. smashed to pieces. A 200-foot dock was swept out to sea and the city's Scouts Will Report it was the obligation of Christians two principal commercial docks badly damaged. Power and telephone lines were

> wiped out. Damage to boats alone All schools on the island sustain-

ed some damage. About 1,000 trees ceeds Dr. Lewis as chairman of Seminole was selected as next were available.

Purpose of the meeting, which might be held here, would be to outline the 1949 farm program.

As for Howard county, prospects are that it will have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$70,000 set The ponderous storm needed 30 up for conservation practice payhours to travel through Florida on ments, almost double the avail-

Most of the payments in Howard Tremendous property damage county have been earned for terwas reported at Key West, in the racing, with tanking earning the

pear and mesquite eradication. Key West alone estimated loss at The AAA has worked closely with one million dollars, principally to the Martin-Howard soil conservaits waterfront and shipping. More tion district in coordinating conthan 100 pleasure and commerical servation payments with conserva-

For Traffic Briefing

Boy Scouts who plan to assist hard hit. The island's sponge and the junior chamber of commerce fishing fleet was practically in the second annual traffic safety clinic, have been urged to report was estimated at more than \$300,- Friday afternoon to Scout headquarters in the chamber of commerce office.

H. D. Norris, scout executive, were uprooted in Key West alone. said Scouts are needed for duty on Ten inches of rain fell there. Some both Friday and Saturday. They Navy boats and installations were have been asked to report as soon damaged but no official figures as school is dismissed Friday aft-

Stragglers Still Signing For Draft But Rush Is Over

A few stragglers are registering at Selective Service headquarters, 1121/2 W. 2nd, but the rush is over. By the end of the week the total for Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties is due to be over 2,800 reg-

Meanwhile, questionnaires have gone to 813 non-veterans, non-fathers out of the 2.787 originally registered from the 18-25 years age bracket. Besides the Selective Servce office, assistance has been pledged by the YMCA, the office of Joe Pond (State National Bank building), the chamber of commerce and the Lakeview (colored) school in completing the question-

Balance of the forms will be sent to other registrants after the end of September. They were forwarded to non-veterans and non-fathers first because they are most likely prospects for induction.

Youth Shaken Up In Traffic Mishap

Kellon Golden, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden, was shaken but apparently not injured in a bikeat noon Thursday.

He was rushed to Cowper hospital where he was examined and re-

driver of the automobile

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Nearing

Local Salute to Youth Week ac-high school band, and more than tivities were nearing the climax | 100 decorated bicycles are expecttoday, with events booked for this ed to be in the procession. Starting afternoon and tonight and closing point is on Runnels street befeatures scheduled for Friday. Finals in the bicycle race sponsored by the Salvation Army were to be held at 5:30 p. m. today.

First round eliminations in that event were conducted Tuesday. The High Heel Slipper clab will present a doll style show between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the Settles, as a feature event for younger girls of the city.

On Friday, city officials selected in government classes at the Big Spring High school will take over municipal duties for the day in a Youth in Government project. At 5:30 p. m. the Boy Scouts organization will begin its bicycle parade. The parade will be headed by the

Eight Yanks Are Arrested By Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 23. (2)-Eight American constabu-lary troop were picked up by Russians along the zonal border in three days, but all have been returned, the U.S. Army announced

Two troopers seized yesterday car collision at Third and Johnson near Eschwege were returned this morning. Six taken earlier were

released yesterday.
Constabulary officials said in each case the troopers, patrolling the border, had been accused by Police said that Jane White was the Russlans of crossing over into the Soviet zone.

tween Fourth and Fifth, All entrants are to report there by 5 p.

The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the final event at the high school gymnasium Friday night, In addition to an amateur program, winners in various competitive features conducted earlier in the week will receive awards and special recognition.

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convenience rather than date.

even in deep freezers dehydration He then went on to say that (evaporation) is constantly taking there has been a few instances of place. A cake of ice left in ze o pat ons who continually stacked the weather will disappear in time. fresh items to the front or top Just so will certain foods dehyand used the food with regard for drated over long periods of time. Kinsey urged patrons to make

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also being continued. In other departments at Hester's, customers are finding complete stocks of sports equipment, office furniture and suppl'es and a liberal selection of stationery, radioes, greeting cards, etc.

Football equipment is the current eye-catcher. Most articles in that line are plentiful, except shces, and Hester's has managed to locate foot gear for its customers to date. Deliveries also are being made

ing orders for the latest addition Office desks also have worked their way free of the scarce list, and The new unit is an upright type, Hester's have several in stock, inwhich resembles me conventional cluding models of both wood and

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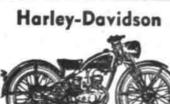
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