

Reds Again Delay Berlin Decision

Allies Said Ready To Accept Neutral Peace Suggestions

PARIS—(AP)—British and American spokesmen reported the United States, Britain and France said Monday they are "not unwilling" to accept a Berlin settlement calling for combined lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on the whole German question.

The spokesmen did not reply directly to an inquiry whether "combined" meant simultaneously. They said they were unable to elaborate. The Western Powers have held previously the Russians must lift the blockade before there is any further direct negotiation on the Berlin crisis.

Tribe Wins Series

TON—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians won their first World Series since 1920 Monday by outlasting the aroused Boston Braves 4-3 in a spine-tingling sixth game witnessed by 40,108 frantic fans.

The world champion Indians broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run outburst in the sixth, then went on to score what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth when they bunched three hits off Warren Spahn, who took the mound for Boston after Bill Vossle left the game for a pinch hitter.

The Braves scored two in their half of the eighth, one less than the number required to give them new life in the series.

The score: Cleveland.....001 002 010-4 10 0 Boston.....000 100 020-3 9 0 Vossle, Spahn and Salkeld, Max; Lemon, Bearden and Hegan.

Senate Races Draw More Interest Than Dewey-Truman Duel

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Next to the presidency, the Senate races this year are receiving more attention than any other election battles. In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewey-Truman duel.

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

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

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

Opposite Views The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest hanging in the balance. But he says there is a fifty-fifty chance of winning two Democratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All the other seven races that figure in the calculations are safe for the GOP, in the campaign officials' opinion.

The Democrat figures his party can win four seats from the Republicans—in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Wyoming—but Senate control may hinge on whether Senator Murray (D) can pull through in Montana.

Tax Statements Being Mailed Here Monday

Tax statements were being mailed from the Midland County courthouse Monday. County Assessor-Collector J. H. Fine said he believed he and his busy crew of helpers would have all statements in the mail before the day was through.

Three per cent discounts may be claimed by those who pay 1948 taxes this month. November payment will earn a two per cent discount, and in December the discount is one per cent. Taxes must be paid by January 31 if the taxpayer wishes to avoid penalty and interest charges for delinquency.

Statements this year do not include poll tax charges. Fines included. Voters must add \$1.75 for each poll tax receipt desired.

Midland's purchasing agents for fine merchandise since 1933. Buy with confidence, enjoy in security. Wemple's next to Post Office. (Adv.)

Delight the year round with Magnavox the oldest name in radio. Lovely stocks now on display at Wemple's, the oldest name in Midland radio. (Adv.)

British White Paper Accuses Soviet Of Sabotage, Slavery

LONDON—(AP)—Britain accused Russia Monday of trying to run the Western Powers out of Berlin, of keeping thousands of Germans in concentration camps and of attempting to sabotage Europe's economic recovery.

The charges were laid down in a 40,000-word white paper on the Berlin crisis negotiations in Berlin and in Moscow.

In general terms, the statement duplicated that issued by the United States September 27. But it was in greater detail, with conclusions which took in issues ranging from control of the mineral-rich Ruhr Valley to Soviet claims for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations.

1. "The Soviet government has no intention of reaching agreement (over Berlin)," save on its own terms.

2. "Soviet authorities in Berlin have tolerated attempts by minority groups sympathetic to their aims to overthrow the legal municipal government of the city."

3. Russia has "embarked upon a carefully prepared attempt to compel the Western occupying powers to abandon under duress their rights in Berlin."

4. Acceptance of Russian terms would mean "immediate or progressive absorption of Western sectors of Berlin within the Soviet economy and whittling away of the rights and obligations of the Western occupying powers to a point where the whole city of Berlin was under exclusive Soviet domination."

Violate Potsdam Pact The document charged that "Soviet authorities were violating in their some fundamental personal and political freedoms prescribed by the Potsdam agreement."

"Within the Soviet zone, the population is not accorded freedom of speech or information," it said.

"The judiciary is not independent and thousands of people, including children, have been arbitrarily arrested and confined in concentration camps within the Soviet zone or deported to the Soviet Union."

"Skilled workers also have been forcibly removed to the Soviet Union."

The paper said differences between Russia and the Western Powers were aggravated by the Soviet Union's refusal to participate in the European Recovery Program and by its demand to participate in control of the Ruhr Valley.

"In the light of the Soviet attitude toward the European Recovery Program," the document said, "it became clear the Soviet claim to participate in control of the Ruhr was, in fact, a claim to be allowed to sabotage the recovery of Western Europe."

GERMAN COLLABORATORS ON TRIAL IN FRANCE PARIS—(AP)—About 60 members of the "Cagoulards," pro-Nazi organization accused of serving the Germans in France before and after the occupation, went on trial here Monday.

Deputy told a hastily-called news conference in Albany the American people "wholeheartedly and vigorously support the labors of our bipartisan delegation at Paris and specifically its insistence on a prompt lifting of the blockade of Berlin."

In a carefully phrased statement Dewey added: "The nations of the world can rest assured that the American people are in fact united in their foreign policy and firmly and unshakably uphold the United Nations and our friends of the free world in every step to build and preserve the peace."

She's Free Now



Accompanied by her attorney, Carlos Mencho, Patricia (Betty) Schmidt leaves Gunboson Frison in Havana a free woman. She received a presidential pardon after having served less than 18 months of the 15-year term for killing her lover aboard his yacht.

The Kindest Cut of All



William Price and his family happily watch chain store manager Pat Mulligan post the latest meat prices in New York. Prices on most cuts skidded lowest in New York retail stores, as nationwide declines perked up harassed housewives.

Navy Band Arrives For Concerts Here

The United States Navy Band, on its first cross-country tour since World War II, arrived here shortly after noon Monday for matinee and night concerts in Midland's new Memorial Stadium.

The band, traveling in chartered buses, was met by a police patrol at the West city limit and escorted to Hotel Scharbauer, where the musicians will stay during their visit here. They were greeted by a reception committee at the hotel.

Marshall Returns To Paris Assured Of United America

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall was to head back for Paris Monday hopeful that his weekend's work with President Truman has averted a major American setback in the cold war with Russia.

Marshall was expected to take off around mid-day, thus winding up a critical period in which he and the President decided (a) to give the world an official version of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow and (b) underline that the whole project has been abandoned.

As a result, the United States was able once again to present to the world a picture of undivided determination in international affairs.

Despite sharp Republican criticism of the President's role in the incident—GOP support for this country's bipartisan foreign policy was publicly reaffirmed.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, made the first move in this direction. It came roughly 24 hours after the disclosure by Truman himself that he had considered sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow but had been dissuaded by Marshall.

Vandenberg Criticizes Dewey issued a statement at Albany declaring the American people "are in fact united in their foreign policy."

While the New York governor would not say so publicly, newsmen assigned to his campaign were given to understand Dewey regarded the Vinson incident as a desperate blunder.

More direct GOP criticism came from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, speaking in New York later Sunday night.

Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his listeners the United States has "just had a narrow escape from independent action on the Berlin situation in a recent dangerous hour."

T&P Heads Confer With Civic Leaders

A group of Texas and Pacific Railway officials, headed by L. C. Foster, vice president, operations, and G. C. Hayes, vice president, traffic, both of Dallas, conferred with city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials at a luncheon Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. Matters of interest to the city and to the railroad were discussed.

Other T&P officials at the session included J. B. Shores, Dallas, public relations director; J. J. Finegan, Dallas, assistant to the president; W. T. Alexander, Big Spring, district superintendent; and G. L. Brooks, Big Spring, general agent.

The meeting was arranged by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, of which Tom Sealy is president.

The railroad executives arrived here shortly before noon from Big Spring.

Jail's Cheaper



"Jail isn't so bad once you get used to it," said 54-year-old Charley Seward after he returned to the Indianapolis, Ind., police after 48 hours of freedom. Paroled after serving 32 years for shooting a man, Seward wants back in because the high cost of living stumped him.

Much-Delayed Wedding Set Again Monday

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—The congressman and the one-time follies girl finally got married Monday—if cupid will quit pitching curves and reach for the rice and old shoes.

The three-delayed wedding of Rep. Richard Fielding Hays of Arizona and Meredith Howard was set for Monday afternoon in the Boston Avenue Methodist Church.

Meredith, now 39, and her identical twin, Virginia, were Tulsa's "entry" in the Atlantic City beauty contest in 1927. Meredith later appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies, was twice married, and now is a Washington hostess.

The couple have had a terrible time getting to the altar.

First the arrangements were made in Knoxville, Tenn., by Rep. and Mrs. Estes Kefauver—but the bride decided to come home here to her father, S. J. Howard.

Then the ceremony was set for Saturday night—but the wedding guests were late.

False Leads Haymaker Everyone was on hand Sunday when two more blows fell.

First the Tulsa Marriage License Bureau refused to recognize the couple's health certificates from a Navy hospital in Washington. A local judge fixed this up, and then fate landed a haymaker.

The matron of honor—Mrs. Hal Roach of Hollywood, the producer's wife—left her special wedding hat on an airplane. By the time she remembered, the hat was in Chattanooga.

That did it. The wedding was postponed until the airline could fly the hat back again—and several dozen spectators were left waiting at the church.

Like the bride in the old song, some were very upset.

Submarine With Radar Eyes Being Readied By Navy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new unit in the nation's defenses will start operating next month—a submarine with radar "eyes" to detect any hostile planes attempting to sneak approach across such remote places as the Polar seas.

The Navy announced Monday that the submarine Tigone, converted into the first radar picket submarine, will be commissioned November 1.

She is the first of two such pickets to be converted under the naval modernization program. The two presumably will be prototypes for others which will make up a whole chain of pickets for areas that may need watching.

Equipped With Sonar The idea is that submarine pickets can cruise into the Far North through water impossible for surface craft and take station on a radar watch for strange aircraft. At the first "sight" of approaching planes, the sub would radio its report.

It is understood the conversion included fitting the Tigone out with the "sonar," a German-designed breathing device which enables a submarine to remain submerged for virtually unlimited periods.

Deck guns are reported to have been moved from the Tigone to allow room for installation of extensive radar equipment, such as "bird cage" and "bed spring" aerials.

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Wood River Spots Four Pecos Tests

Wood River Oil & Refining Company, Inc., has made four locations for immediate drilling to 5,000 feet, to explore into the Ordovician, in an undeveloped area in North Pecos County, three miles northeast of Imperia.

The projects will be: Wood River No. 1 J. W. Lutz, 330 feet from south and west lines of lot 12, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

Wood River No. 2 J. W. Lutz, 330 feet from north and east lines of lot 12, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

Wood River No. 1 T. Wesley Hook, 330 feet from north and east lines of lot 6, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

Wood River No. 2 Wesley T. Hook, 330 feet from south and west lines of lot 6, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

There is some shallow production in the regions adjacent to the new Wood River ventures, and Magnolia Petroleum Company recently completed its No. 3 J. W. Lutz, as a flowing producer from an Ordovician zone above 4,914 feet, in the same section with the new locations.

That new pay discovery is located 948 feet from south and 873 feet from west lines of lot 5, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

Geologists To Hear FitzGerald; Walne

West Texas Geological Society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the district courtroom of the Midland courthouse to hear a talk on "Modern Mapping Methods" by Gerald FitzGerald of Washington, D. C.

FitzGerald is chief of the Topographic Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey and his appearance here is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

As a luncheon meeting by Gerald FitzGerald of Washington, D. C. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, the Midland Geological Society will hear Walter E. Walne discuss the activities of U. S. Army Reserve organizations in Midland and the Midland area.

Walne, a reserve officer, is associated with the Moore Exploration Company.

No. 1 Koonsman Is On DST In Strawn

American Republic Corporation No. 1 Strawn Koonsman, 3,115 feet from north and 3,290 feet from east lines of section 240, block 2, H&TO survey, logged some signs of oil in drilling samples between 5,904 feet and 6,914 feet in the Strawn line section of the Permian.

Operator is now taking a drillstem test at 6,902-14 feet.

Independents Call Meet For Tuesday

All independent oil producers and royalty owners in the Permian Basin are invited to a meeting to be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, in Midland.

The session is being called by G. V. (Cap) Lyman, first vice president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association for District No. 8.

Sponsors of the meeting say that the effects of the recent 36 cents per barrel price increase for crude oil, which was made by Phillips Petroleum Company, on independent producers and royalty owners, will be discussed.

Gulf No. 1-E Bryant Deepens After Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County, 14 miles south of the city of Midland, and 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, is making hole below 12,400 feet in Ellenburger lime.

The venture took a one hour drillstem test at 12,310-370 feet. Recovery was 810 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water.

Richardson & Bass To Test Fusselman

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Neal West-Central Upton County deep prospector, 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey, and about five miles east of Upland, is bottomed at 11,882 feet in the Fusselman-Silurian lime.

A 7-inch liner has been set from 7,970 feet to 11,978 feet, and cemented with 675 sacks. Operator is scheduled to drill the plug and test the open hole section for oil and gas around the middle of the week.

Let's make this a Magnavox Christmas! Alluring selections now available at Wemple's. (Adv.)

Revival services 10:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. daily throughout this week. Rev. Cecil Tunn, evangelist. Asbury Methodist Church. (Adv.)

# Sports

2—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 11, 1948

## Leather Lullaby



Johnny Colan catches a right to the head thrown by Jake LaMotta of the Bronx. He is headed for the land of dreams, and not from pillow-like punches. LaMotta stopped the Astoria, L. I. light-heavyweight in the 10th round at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

## Bulldogs Due On Drill Grid

A sore-muscled and somewhat battered bunch of Midland Bulldogs are due to hit the practice field Monday.

The Purple Invades Brownwood Friday night.

The Bulldogs came out of the Sweetwater battle in fine shape but there are the usual and some unusual aches and pains.

Don Deal, a great linesman, suffered a bad cut on his leg in the Sweetwater game. The cut was sewed and he is not expected to miss any game action.

Several of the Bulldogs sustained cut lips and battered bodies.

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## DOWN SPORTS LANE

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"Upset Alley" is strewn today with favored football teams which took the count over the weekend.

Saturday probably was the greatest day of upsets since a college dignitary described a football as a prolate spheroid filled with crazy boys.

Before getting into the college class, it is noteworthy that Amarillo routed Odessa 33-6 for the Bronchos' first regular season loss since 1944. This happened Friday. Don't know when the funeral of the ardent Odessa fans is slated.

The mighty Mustangs of SMU were ridden for the first time since 1948 as an inspired Missouri Tiger chewed 'em up 20-14.

Oklahoma broke a nine-year drought and beat Texas 20-14 in the Cotton Bowl before the largest assembly of fans ever bunched in the Southwest.

And look at these choice turnovers: Iowa 14, Ohio State 7; Baylor 24, Arkansas 7; Colorado 19, Nebraska 8; TCU 7, Indiana 3; George Washington 30, Virginia 12; Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7; Cornell 40, Harvard 6 (there went my card); Michigan 40, Purdue 9 (at least that much was an upset); Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6; and so on.

And some of the near-misses were thrilling. Michigan State led mighty Notre Dame 7-6 at the end of the first period, but finally lost 26-7. Minnesota pounded out 18 quick points before eastern Northwestern awakened to win 18-16. Army rolled up 26 points on Illinois but had just enough strength to eke out a 26-21 victory. Rice was inside Southern Cal's five-yard line three times but lost 7-0. Texas A&M's loss to LSU was close 14-13 and it might have gone either way.

Understatement of the year was heard in the press box at Cleveland's stadium Sunday when Tommy Holmes opened the game with a single. One observer remarked: "There goes Feller's pitcher."

Plucky Gene Bearden, Cleveland pitcher, carefully considered the war injuries from all baseball people "because they might have gotten the idea I wasn't strong enough to pitch."

The story of Bearden beating his injuries to pitch major league baseball did not break until after one of his early fine performances on the Cleveland club's swing east in early May.

You may have heard it, but it's one of the brightest chapters in baseball history, and worth repeating.

Climbing a metal ladder from the engine room when a second torpedo struck the ill-fated cruiser, Helena, near the Solomon Islands, in July, 1943, the six-foot three-and-a-half inch Bearden was hurled to the deck below. His head was twisted, crushed, his head was split open by flying fragments.

An officer pulled him out, and Bearden, semi-conscious, spent two days aboard a rubber life raft.

He was operated on at a naval hospital near Jacksonville. One surgeon worked on him for months.

The kneecap had been crushed seemingly beyond repair, the ligaments in his leg badly mangled, so an aluminum cap and screw were inserted. An aluminum plate was fixed in the back of his head.

After the operation, Bearden spent a month in bed, wore a plaster cast while on crutches for two more.

More than seven months elapsed before he could walk.

He was not discharged from the hospital until 1945, by which time leg exercises had given him full use of the limb.

The only occasion the knuckler and slider stopped to make to his leg injury is that he doesn't take a full windup. He doesn't raise his right leg more than a foot.

This is the young man who, with just one day's rest, was as cold as Greenland's icy mountains pitching the Indians into their first World Series in 26 years.

No wonder.

**C. Of C. Directors Meet Tuesday Night**

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. President Tom Sealy announced. The meeting was postponed from Monday night due to the conflict with the concert of the U. S. Navy Band here.

Sealy said an important announcement concerning a project of long-standing will be made at the session. He urged all directors to be present.

A report on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program of work for 1949 will be submitted by Midland's directors in the regional organization.

The summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire is 6,293 feet above sea level.

## Japanese PT Boat Coming October 21

A Japanese suicide PT boat will be exhibited in Midland October 20 and 21 under the sponsorship of the Navy Club of the U. S. A.

The weapon was known in Japan as the "Shinyotei," which translated means, earth rocking ocean boat. It was developed by the Japanese as part of their fanatical plans made for the defense of their home island.

The PT boat was captured intact at Amami Oshima in the Ryuku Islands and was brought to the United States by the Navy Department for test and observation.

The exhibit will be open to the public. There is no admission charge, but voluntary donations will be accepted for the Navy Club's welfare and rehabilitation programs.

Polar bears use only their forelegs while swimming.

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## Braves Gamble On Voiselle After Win Sets Count At 3-2

BOSTON—(AP)—Billy Southworth's aroused Boston Braves gambled on Bill Voiselle to square the World Series against Cleveland's Bob Lemon Monday as the clubs returned to Braves Field for the sixth game.

Taking new hope from the home run blasts that routed Bobby Feller in Sunday's 11-5 victory, the Braves to defy the old jinx that says teams do not come back after losing three of the first four.

After closing the Indians' game lead to 3-2, the Braves were so confident of sweeping two or more that Southworth even announced his seventh game pitcher—Johnny Sain.

The tremendous crowd of 66,388 persons that jammed every inch of available space in the gigantic Municipal Stadium felt its first shock early. Its high hopes of being "in" on the Indians first series triumph since 1920 were punctured by Bob Elliott's three-run homer that dropped in the right field standing room crowd in the first inning.

Rough Day For Robert Dale Mitchell's leadoff homer in the first against the veteran Nelson Potter revived hope. Elliott's second blast in the third inning, striking out five of the last six batters in the eighth and ninth.

A few early birds started premature celebrations in the fourth after Jim Hegan unleashed a homer with two on to climax a four-run blast that flattened Potter. Nobody knew it then, but Southworth's choice of Spahn to replace Potter was the Tribe's death warrant.

Spahn, beaten by Lemon in the second game at Boston Thursday, looked like his old self. He walked only one and allowed but one hit, a double by Manager Lou Boudreau, in 5 2/3 innings. Then he closed it off with an emphasis, striking out five of the last six batters in the eighth and ninth.

By that time, the Braves had knocked out Feller, Ed Killeman and Russ Christopher before "Satchel" Paige, the ancient negro with the "rotation" pitch, ambled in to stop the riot with six runs across.

Elliott was the big wheel, driving in four runs.

Tommy Holmes, who beat Feller in the opener with his eighth-inning single, again found "Connie" Robert most helpful. He singled and rode home on Elliott's first homer and his second started the big inning that ended Feller's black Sunday.

Despite this Boston hitting, long over the Indians still were very much in the driver's seat. Boudreau had Lemon, with one win under his belt, poised for Monday and Bearden ready to work Tuesday if a seventh game is necessary at Braves Field.

**Box Score**

BOSTON (NL)	A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Dark, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Torgeson, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	1
Elliott, 3b	4	3	2	1	3	3
Kicker, cf	3	1	0	1	3	1
Salkeld, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
M. McCormick, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stanky, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	2
Potter, p	2	0	1	1	0	1
Spahn, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	39	11	12	27	8	8

**CLEVELAND (AL)**

A	B	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Doby, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	2	0	3
Gordon, 2b	3	1	2	1	1
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Judnich, rf	3	1	0	1	1
b-Boone	1	0	0	0	0
Peck, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0	2
Hegan, c	4	1	1	4	1
Feller, p	2	0	0	1	0
Killeman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Paige, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Rosen	1	0	0	0	0
Munroff, p	0	0	0	1	0
c-Tipton	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	27	8

a-Popped out for Paige in 7th.  
b-Struck out for Judnich in 8th.  
c-Struck out for Munroff in 9th.

**BOSTON (NL)**—301 001 600—11  
**CLEVELAND (AL)**—100 400 000—5

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## Four Major Elevens Ride Streaks; Two Face Severe Tests

NEW YORK—(AP)—Although dump-the-favorite continued to be a popular Saturday pastime, four major college elevens—Notre Dame, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Penn State—are riding unbeaten streaks that now bridge three seasons.

The Fighting Irish haven't been licked since Great Lakes turned the trick in the last game of the 1945 season—a string of 20 victories marked only by a 1946 tie with Army.

Michigan has reeled off 17 in a row, counting the 49-0 walloping of Southern California in the Rose Bowl January 1.

Penn State, tied by Southern Methodist in the last Cotton Bowl game, has 11 regular season triumphs. So has its neighbor, Ivy League Champion Pennsylvania.

This quartet survived last week-end's wave of upheavals that saw the defeat of the only other unbeaten power of 1947—Southern Methodist—and a full dozen of the chosen.

SMU's Mustangs, despite the Hercules work of All-American Dock Walker, were tossed by surprising Missouri 20-14.

Trebles Times Michigan and Pennsylvania face troublesome times this week.

The Wolverines, who smothered Purdue 40-0 Saturday in a magnificent show of power, engage Northwestern's unbeaten Wildcats, who made Minnesota their third straight victim 19-16. This is the top game of the week.

Penn runs up against a rebounding Columbia team that throttled Yale in a wild-scoring fray 34-28. Penn's second victory of the year was racked up at the expense of Princeton 28-7.

Meanwhile, there appears no stopping the Irish. Michigan State stood up to Notre Dame for a while Saturday but bowed to superior guns 26-7. Nebraska is next up for the Southenders.

Penn State winner over Syracuse Friday night, tackles West Virginia and should stretch its string to an even dozen.

The amount of life insurance owned in this country at the end of 1947 totaled \$198 billions.

## Ted Horn, Naitlon's No. 1 Racing Driver, Dies In Track Crash

DU QUOIN, ILL.—(AP)—Ted Horn won't roar that sleek Maserati with No. 1 emblazoned on the hood around the Indianapolis Speedway any more.

And he never will realize his burning ambition to win the \$50,000 Memorial Day classic.

Horn, 38, three-time national auto racing champion who earned some \$85,000 in nine Indianapolis races, was killed Sunday on the Du Quoin Fair Ground Track.

A wheel spindle broke on Horn's racer during the second lap of a 100-mile AAA race. He was pitched into the track as his car swerved into another racer driven by Johnny Mantz.

Wife Watches Crash Twenty minutes after they rushed Horn to a hospital he was dead. He had suffered a concussion, crushed chest and fractured left leg.

Mantz was injured slightly. He left the hospital after treatment. Johnny Parsons of Los Angeles won the race.

Horn, from Paterson, N. J., had won the American Automobile Association racing title in 1944, 1947 and already had clinched it this year.

He had tried 10 times to win the big Indianapolis race. In his last nine attempts he never finished lower than fourth.

His second wife, Gerry, whom he married only 17 days ago, was among the 5,000 spectators who witnessed Horn's last ride. Burial will be in Paterson.

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## "B" Bulldogs Book Odessa

The Midland "B" Bulldogs are scheduled to play the Odessa "B" Bronchos at 8 p. m. Monday in Odessa.

This game was slated Saturday night but was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

A Saturday game between the Bulldogs of John M. Corwen, Junior High against the Odessa fanatics also was called. It may be rescheduled but Monday morning a date had not been set.

**\$175,000 Blaze Guts Dallas Building**

DALLAS—(AP)—Fire which swept through a three-story brick building in downtown Dallas Sunday caused damage estimated at \$175,000.

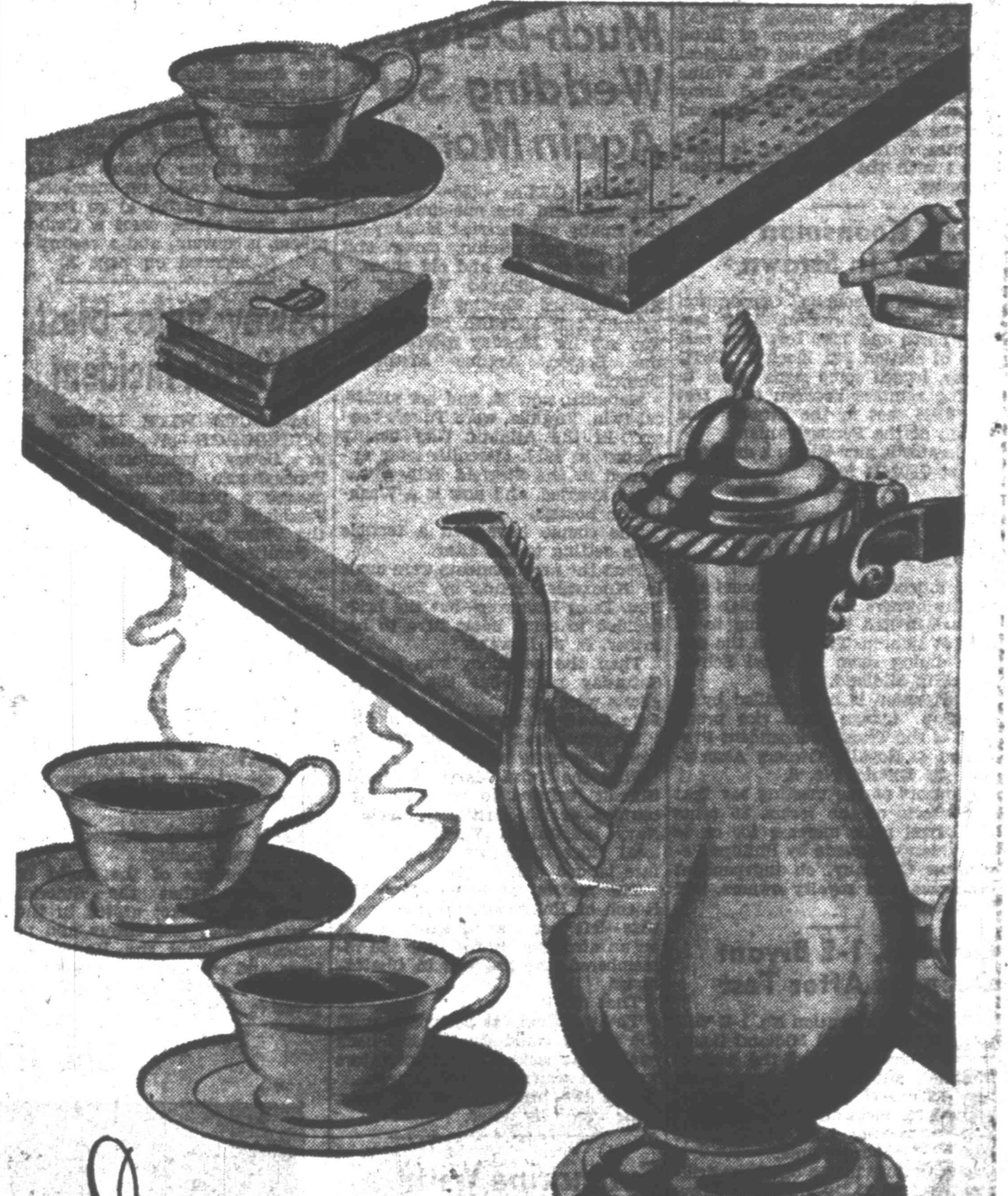
Heaviest damage was to the first two floors, occupied by the King Furniture Company. A dress factory and a sportswear manufacturing concern were located on the top floor.

Fire Chief C. N. Penn estimated the damage to the building at \$50,000 and contents at \$125,000.

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So he fed them according to the integrity of his heart; and guided them by the skillfulness of his hands.—Psalms 78:72.

Effective Use Of ERP Dollars

An American industrialist says local authorities in Europe are playing politics with American dollars and delaying the effectiveness of the European aid program.

Bryant charges that too many dollars are going into immediate relief and too few into recovery, as specifically represented in the purchase of machine tools.

Bryant, of course, has a specialized and perhaps limited interest in the recovery program. And the story of ECA dollar allocation is not simple.

Direct relief in Europe is still necessary. But it cannot be denied that direct relief is not very productive economically, however, urgent its need.

Machine tools are the roots from which industrial production grows. Bomb damage, over-use and neglect have undoubtedly left this equipment in Europe in a sorry and inadequate state.

Politics is perhaps not the whole story of this dollar dilemma. There have been disagreements, first among the participating governments and later within the U. S. government, over which countries should get how many dollars, and for what.

Whatever all the complex reasons may be behind this industrial bottleneck, the fact remains, as Bryant tells us, that European distributors have placed \$150,000,000 worth of orders for American machine tools which as yet have not received official approval.

Now that the disagreeing European governments have turned the task of dollars allocations back to America's ECA officials, it might be possible to get some action.

Europe cannot recover its economic health without high industrial production. And industry cannot produce without adequate tools. At the same time, the American people have every right to demand that their unprecedented gift of dollars be used not only humanely, but as wisely and effectively as possible.

What a great handicap children must be to anyone who wishes to be unhappy.

A Colorado girl of 21 has nine Christian names. They all likely add up to "Honey."

Folks who stay out all night and sleep all day have a tough time finding their place in the sun.

Lost Title
HORIZONTAL 57 Poker stake 1.5 Pictured 58 Session (ab.) former 59 Malt drinks boxing champ 60 Bellow 9 He is thirty: — years old VERTICAL 1 Bear tales 2 Mountain napphs 3 Tidy 4 Sweet potato 5 Numidian town 6 Try 7 Come ashore 8 Rim 9 For shamel muse 10 One time 11 Astronomy 12 Lord (ab.) 13 Vermont (ab.) 14 Spittle (ab.) 15 Butterfly 16 Natural fat 17 Entrusties 18 United 19 Hearing organ 20 Italian poet 21 Enrage 22 Bone 23 Street (ab.) 24 Tellium (symbol) 25 Artificial language 26 Indian 27 Frightens 28 Measure of area (pl.) 29 Certain 30 Spoken 31 Naughtly child 32 English school 33 Enrage

Gosh, We Hope Nobody's Kidding Us!



WASHINGTON COLUMN

Gurney's European Study May Change U. S. Military Policy

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Senator Chan Gurney's 30-day investigation of the European military situation may lead to recommendations for important changes in U. S. military policy.

1. Passage of a deficiency appropriation giving the U. S. military government in Germany up to \$500,000 a day more as an offset to the Air Force costs in the Berlin airlift. There are no firm estimates on what this supply job is costing. If U. S. planes weren't carrying coal and groceries to Berlin, they would be flying elsewhere.

2. Increase of the 1949 U. S. military budget of \$14,000,000,000 to perhaps \$17,000,000,000 for 1950. Last year it was \$14,000,000,000 a year for U. S. peacetime defense was about as far as the country could or would go.

3. Increase in the number of 18-year-olds permitted to volunteer for one year's service to escape 21-months' service under the draft law. The present maximum number of 18-year-olds who may volunteer is now set at 161,000. It might be increased to say 261,000 next year, or 361,000 the year after that and so on to take in most of the 1,000,000 U. S. boys who reach 18 each year.

4. Restoration of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, looking towards a military alliance with this anti-Communist country. This is the most ticklish subject on Gurney's agenda.

5. Passage of the UMT law blocked by the House Rules Committee last year. It will really be more than achieving UMT. It will be universal military service, for the volunteers will be in the regular military establishment, not in restricted training cadres.

6. Revision of the draft law to extend the 21-months' service—another of the Gurney ideas—cannot be achieved during the two-year life of the present draft law. It could be brought up in 1950.

7. Revision of the draft law to extend the 21-months' service—another of the Gurney ideas—cannot be achieved during the two-year life of the present draft law. It could be brought up in 1950.

Questions and Answers

Q—What type of bush or tree do Brazil nuts grow on?

A—Brazil nuts grow on giant trees 75 to 150 feet tall, which flourish in the Amazon Valley and practically no place else.

Q—Is the salt content of the oceans increasing or decreasing?

A—Oceanographers say the ocean is getting saltier. The open Atlantic Ocean anywhere a few miles off the United States coast, beyond range of dilution by the many rivers, averages about 3.6 per cent, a shade more than the average for all oceans.

Q—Why are paper water cups provided for passengers on railroad trains?

A—If multi-service vessels were used, the railroad would be responsible for washing them between each use, according to the sanitary codes.

Q—What was the Salic Law?

A—It was an ancient code of justice of the Salians, a Germanic tribe who invaded Gaul under Clovis. Specifically, the law in force in France until the close of the monarchy, prohibited women from succeeding to the French throne.

Q—What was the weight of medieval armor?

A—The weight of the armor worn in the Middle Ages ranged from 25 to more than 100 pounds.

El Paso Mother And Son Die In Crash

EL PASO—A 67-year-old mother and her six-year-old son were killed and five persons were injured, two critically, in a head-on collision late Sunday three miles north of Anthony, N. M.

Rites Set Monday For B. A. Marburger

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Last rites were to be held Monday for B. A. Marburger, 66, former head of the building and college utilities of Texas A&M College.

Marburger had been with A&M 28 years. He was professor of the Civil Engineering Department and did research in railroad matters. He became head of building and college utilities in 1930, and retired two years ago.

'Miss Italy' Makes Her Bow



Fulvia Franco, 18 (left), is Miss Italy of 1948. The Italian beauty hailed from Trieste. Presenting her with her ribbon is Miss Italy of 1947, Lucia Bossa. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Biazetti.)

Texas' Death Toll In Weekend Mishaps Totals At Least 20.

By The Associated Press
Texas' violent death toll for the weekend was at least 20.

Nine persons died in plane crashes, five from traffic accidents, two by drowning, one was shot to death and another was strangled.

Three persons were killed Saturday near Goldsboro when their light plane crashed in a rainstorm and burned. The dead were Don Wood, 46, Fort Worth; Jo Evelyn Clark, Texarkana, and Virginia Harmon, Dallas.

Two Army officers died Friday in the crash of a Republic Field training plane near Victoria. They were Maj. H. Stanford, Jr., 30, Detroit, Mich., and First Lt. William E. Duggs, 28, San Angelo.

A jeep-truck accident Saturday near Milano cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Hood and Arthur Coaltrill, all of Milano, Two Die At Austin

Traffic accidents Saturday in Travis County (Austin) left two persons dead. They were Bert F. Kell, of Cedar Park, who was a car plunged over an embankment, and Curtis Campbell, three, who police said walked into the rear fender of a moving car.

Two children were killed Saturday night at Beaumont when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a log truck. They were Gary Dyson, four, and Robert Dyson, 11, brothers, of Bessmay, Jasper County.

Jimmy Paul Miller, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, Sr., Fort Worth, was injured fatally Saturday when the family auto, driven by the child's father, ran over him in the driveway of the Miller home.

At Fort Worth, a 23-month-old baby was strangled to death at his home Saturday when he caught his head between two beds. The child was Billy Wayne Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Falls.

Houston Counts Five Dead
Harris County police reported five deaths Saturday.

Robert Hamm, 22, former Port Arthur High School football player, was killed early Sunday when an automobile and a truck collided eight miles west of Houston.

Isora Creech, 34, Baytown, received fatal injuries Saturday when the automobile in which he was riding struck a utility pole.

Raymond Jasso, address unknown, was shot to death Saturday night two blocks from the Houston Police Station.

Williamson, 30, Houston longshoreman, was drowned Sunday after falling from a ganplank at a dock on the Houston Ship Channel.

The body of Sammy High, five, was found floating in a Southern Pacific tank farm creosote pit Sunday. The child had been missing since Thursday.

Charles A. Barnes, 28, died in Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Saturday night from stab wounds. He had been attacked by three men.

Western Motel Open On West Highway 80

The opening of the Western Motel, a new eight-unit tourist court on Highway 80 at the west city limit, was announced Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Metcalfe, owners and operators.

The motel units are constructed of cinder tile, and are Simmons furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe moved here recently from San Angelo.

Former MW Head Dies

PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—Charles H. Thorne, 79, former head of Montgomery Ward and Company, died Sunday.

Animals fats were used as lubricants in the petroleum industry was developed.

DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON—For the past two weeks President Truman and his advisers have been giving a lot of thought to ways and means of getting the dynamite-laden Russo-American crisis out of the hands of the diplomats and putting it on a people-to-people basis.

In brief, it is proposed that Truman make an appeal direct to Stalin in which he would emphasize that the world can never have peace if one nation refuses to let its people make friends with the rest of the world.

Stalin would be reminded of the great hopes for peace which all the world cherished, of the comradeship and common goal of the American and Soviet armies, of the great friendship which the American people once felt for the people of Russia, and their present disappointment at the way that friendship has been rebuffed and flicked around until the two nations are near the brink of war.

Behind the idea for such appeal is the belief that our Russian problems must be lifted above the heads of the diplomats if they are to get anywhere.

The diplomats can keep on arguing about Russian currency, zones of Germany and the bizonal problems for weeks and months. And, with each passing week, the world's hope for peace sinks deeper into the slough of world despair.

The military may be able to keep up their miraculous job of flying food into Berlin all Winter; and yet when the Winter is over we still won't be anywhere nearer an understanding with Russia.

We can also keep on pouring money into Western Europe under the Marshall Plan. Yet at the end of five years we will still be in a dangerous stalemate with the Kremlin, if there continues to be an air-tight, ironclad curtain preventing all friendship between the American and Russian people.

Read To Bankruptcy
Take, for instance, the new lend-lease military budget for Western Europe revealed in this column last week. U. S. national defense chiefs are now planning to ask Congress for about five billions to arm England, France and the Benelux countries against attack by the Red Army.

This five billion is for one year alone. And it will be top of five billion for the Marshall Plan, plus twelve billion for U. S. military defense, plus all domestic expenditures, making a budget which must eventually throw American economy dangerously out of balance.

This, of course, is just what the Russians are aiming at. A depression, a bankrupt U. S. A. is just as good to them as an American defeat in war—in fact, better, because in a depression Russia wouldn't have to do any fighting.

All of which is why White House advisers at long last are warning that the country has reached a diplomatic dead-end, and that something or other we must penetrate the iron curtain to win a permanent safeguard for peace—friendship with the Russian people.

Real U. S. Friendship
In the past the American people have sent the friendship train to Europe, mailed millions of Democratic letters to the people of Western Europe, given millions of dollars in CARE packages, and shown their genuine friendship in all sorts of ways. But they have never been able to register that friendship with the Russian people.

The iron curtain has been too tight. Nor has the U. S. Government, except by the Voice of America, taken any important step to convince the Russian people that we are a friendly, peace-loving country and the last people in the world to want war.

While Mr. Truman's appeal to Stalin—if made—may fall on barren ground, nothing worth while in life is accomplished without trying. And when the world faces the tragic spectacle of another world war, then we should probe every possible avenue of peace until the very end.

What Happened To Wages
Buried deep in a recent congressional report is a neglected item affecting the wages of about 30,000,000 Americans. It is a one-sentence brush-off which the Republican Congress gives to its 1948 campaign promise to raise minimum wages above 40 cents an hour.

The story is buried deep in the inner pages of a Senate Labor Committee report. It of the Senate. In 1946, both parties made the same pledge to labor to boost minimum wages. Carrying out this pledge for the Democrats, Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas introduced a bill in the 80th Congress, lifting the minimum hourly wage to 45 cents. Several Republicans complained that 60 cents was enough, but they did nothing even to raise the minimum that much. The bill was stricken in Senator Taft's Labor Committee.

Even when Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator Francis Myers tried to put through a compromise amendment using the 60-cent figure, the Republicans voted it down. Taft explained that they needed more time for consideration, but added: "I can only say that the committee will take the matter up at the earliest possible moment and give it a consideration to the amendment."

That was more than a year ago. Last week the Senate Labor Committee explained what happened to the minimum wage legislation: "Due to the far-reaching and complex problems involved in the pending legislation," it said, "the subcommittee was not able to complete a final draft of the proposed bill before Congress adjourned."

Meanwhile the minimum wage in the United States is still \$16 for a 40-hour week. U. S. Army's Own Prisoners
Unfortunately, several thousand U. S. prisoners still remain in U. S. prisons for desertion, crime, or violation of discipline during the recent war. Some are very tragic, some are "permanent" (permanent physical impairment) in solitary confinement. This was confessed in a recent circular issued by the Air Force Inspector General.

Most sorry for the eyes of the top brass, the circular warned grimly that regulations governing the treatment of these prisoners were "not being complied with."

"It is essential," the Air Inspector General stressed, "that prisoners in solitary confinement be given bread and water be given on full meal every three days and that medical authorities examine them daily."

"Failure of medical authorities to perform the prescribed examination has, in the past, led to permanent physical impairment."

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Social Situations

SITUATION: You are a married woman making a social telephone call to a person you have never met.

WRONG WAY: Say, "This is Mrs. Browning."

RIGHT WAY: Say, "This is Mary Browning."

CORSICANA VISITORS
Frances and Sylvia Holman are visiting relatives and friends in Corsicana this week.

The Loves of Carmen
By SOPHIE KERR
Copyright, 1948, NEA Service, Inc.
THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Berlin from the countryside of Navarra. He has been summoned at the bewitching gypsy, Carmen. But when he tries to write a confession of love to her, she remembers the fortune teller who predicted a love-death for her unless she marries any foreigner. "I've never loved anyone in my life," she boasts.

then the other. They looked at each other with understanding. Their music changed to a gentler tune, and they began to sing a gypsy love song.

CARMEN held Jose's face as he looked at her. The music on the street came to their faintly. "Is it really true what I have heard about the men of Navarra?" "What did you hear?" "Is it true that they wear little blue berets, and tell big black lies?" "Never."



"But, Pat, I gotta be a regular weekday patron or else I won't have no seat to see the big Saturday football games!"

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why the boss should get so huffy about me whistling a little on the job—guess he hasn't much of an ear for music!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By Merrill Blosser



DICKIE DARE



HOMER HOOPEE



Enter the Villains



Salom Solomson and Shmun Zimmerman of the Israel national soccer team twirl their mustaches before practice at New York's Lewisohn Stadium. They hope to be the villains on a four-game tour of the east which opened when they tackled the United States Olympic squad at the Polo Grounds.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

Do not think that the unusual things that happen at your table never happen any place else. Mrs. J. E. (Emily) Folline of Richmond, Va., a life master and rated as one of the greatest women bridge players of the world, had a lot of fun at the national tournament in Chicago talking about what happened to her on today's hand. However, when a life master tells a story do not be too quick to laugh, as there is a good chance that they may have the last laugh.

There was nothing optimistic about the bidding, and certainly the contract was low. West made a rather unusual opening lead, the jack of hearts, which Mrs. Folline won with the ace. Hoping that the hearts would fall together so that her side tricks would be good, she led back a small heart. West won with the ten-spot, and when East showed out, Mrs. Folline never batted an eye.

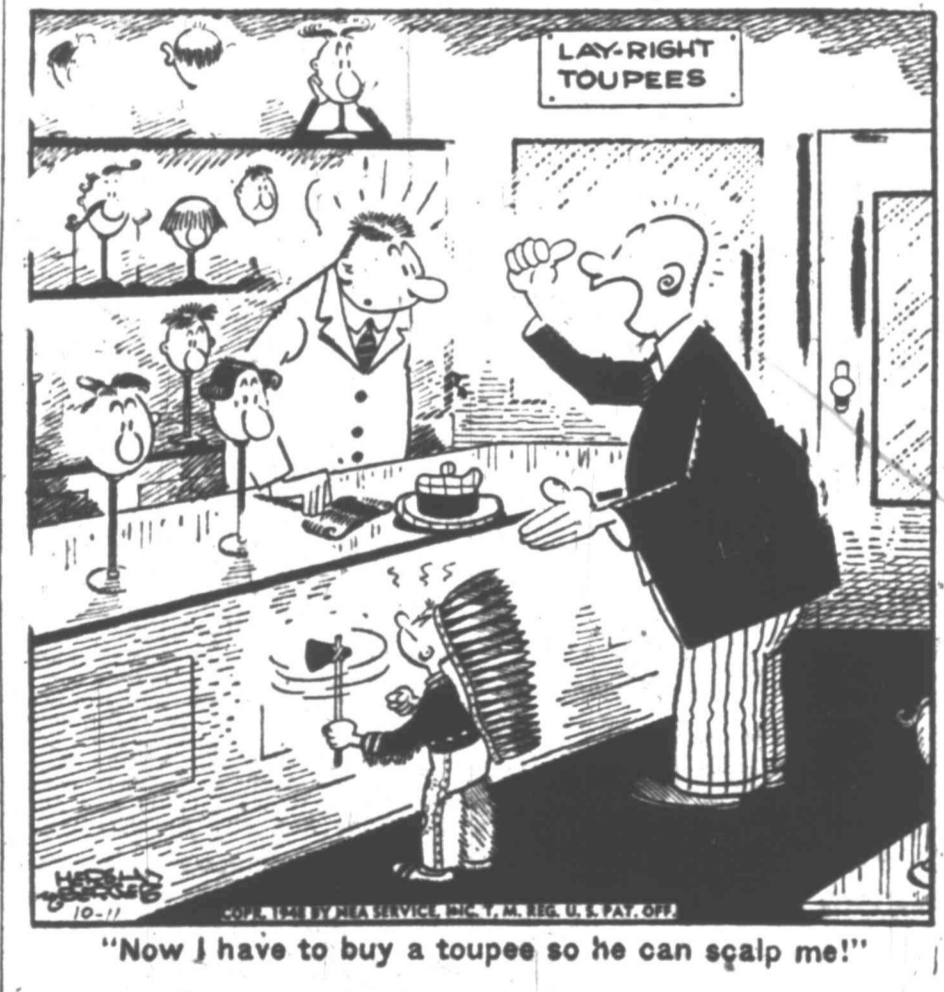
However, West counted to 13 and immediately proceeded to pick up the outstanding hearts. East was careful to discard: the three of clubs and three of spades, so West led the queen of diamonds. Dummy's king was played, East won and shifted to the jack of clubs. Mrs. Folline decided to cover, if for no other reason than to confuse the opponents. But it did

not confuse them. They took the balance of the tricks, and thus what looked to be a quite normal contract of three hearts went down eight tricks.

Hand analysis table showing cards and scores for Mrs. Folline and the tournament.

When Mrs. Folline told me the story, I said, "Emily, do you mean that you bit three hearts, went down eight and got a bottom on the board?" "Oh, no," she replied, "I forgot to tell you that East and West could make six diamonds." If you look the hand over, you will find that is right. The opponents were cold for six diamonds. Nevertheless, it was a good story for a fine player to tell on herself.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now I have to buy a toupee so he can scalp me!"

—By FRAN MATERA



—By RAND TAYLOR



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING-HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN



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—By T. V. HAMLIN



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—By EDGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

—By Al Vermeer







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Warner's Sta-Up-Top cinches in your waist (but not your breath!), lengthens your silhouette, and molds your figure nearer your heart's desire.

There's a pair of bones in the front panel to keep your figure slim, its profile trim. Talon closure zips quickly, easily, every time.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEWSBOYS ARE GUESTS OF MIDLAND THEATERS... J. Howard Hodge and J. J. Adams, manager and assistant manager, respectively, of Midland Theaters, were hosts to carriers and newsboys of The Reporter-Telegram at a picture show Saturday evening.

YUCCA Today and Tues. Features 2:35 5:01 7:26 9:57 Jean Arthur Marlene Dietrich John Lund

"A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Added: Color Cartoon and News

RITZ Ends Today Features 2:00 3:36 5:12 6:48 8:24 10:00

FRONTIER MARSHAL RANDOLPH MANN SCOTT-KELLY CESAR ROMERO BINNIE BARNES JOHN CARADINE A 30th CENTURY FOX INCORPORATED PRODUCTION

POWER Today and Tues. Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan "SILVER RIVER" Added: Color Cartoon and News

REX Today Ends "OPEN 6:00 P.M. - DOUBLE FEATURE" Francot Tone Janet Blair "I LOVE TROUBLE" - and - Buster Crabbe "BILLY THE KID WANTED" Added: "Wishing By The Sea"

Big-Bore Matches Held By Rifflists C. W. Sellon of Odessa was high shooter in the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club big-bore matches held Sunday at the Midland Air Terminal range. Sellon scored 373-400. E. L. Phillips, Jr., of Odessa took second with 320-400 and Wade Ingraham of Midland was third with 288-400.

BACKACHE Rheumatic comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Creaking Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-sprinkling kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

CHIEF DRIVE IN THEATRE ON ANDREWS HWY. PHONE 2790-J-2 A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR! Two Complete Shows Nightly! Open: 6:45 - First Show 7:30 p.m. ENDS TONIGHT

THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE Scott Young ROBERT PRESTON EDWARD ARNOLD GLADYS GORGE "Hail Notre Dame" and Color Cartoons "WILD AND WOLFE" STARTS TUESDAY GARY COOPER "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" Admission - Adults 44c, Children 16c (tax incl.)

TP Adds New Trains And Postal Service To Schedules Here

Two new trains per day, plus extra mail service were added to Midland rail facilities Sunday as the Texas and Pacific Railway put extra westbound and eastbound trains into operation through here and provided additional mail service on the streamlined Eagles.

Tyson, Long Talked As Successors To Vann M. Kennedy

AUSTIN - (AP) - Two names were being talked here Monday as possible successors to Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who has resigned.

Texas Republicans Bid For Unpledged Democrats' Support

AUSTIN - (AP) - Texas Republicans who have been wooing unhappy Democrats have made a bid for another group: unpledged Democrats.

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN - (AP) - Funeral services were to be held here Monday for J. A. Caswell Ellis, 77, who died Saturday.

WEDDING RITES SET FOR DOM DIMAGGIO

WELLESLEY, MASS. - (AP) - A pretty Wellesley brunette, who postponed her wedding until the American League pennant race was decided, Monday became the bride of Red Sox centerfielder Dom DiMaggio.

FALLS UNCONSCIOUS

MIDLAND police reported Thursday that W. E. Alexandra of San Angelo was carried to a hospital after he fell semi-unconscious at a service station here.

THE DOCTOR SAYS Whooping Cough Is Serious; Preventive Care Is Desirable

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for WEA Service With the schools open the danger from whooping cough increases rapidly. Just one child entering school with whooping cough can spread the disease to a large number of others.

Midland JayCees Work For Passage Of Amendment Two

Equitable representation in the Texas Legislature for the counties has been endorsed by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, President Riley Parr said Monday.

Crane News

CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnston went to Borger last week. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Johnston's brother, Dell Hubbard.

Livestock

PORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 2-500; calves 1,200; slaughter cattle and calves strong to 50 cents higher; stocker cattle and calves 50 cents to 1 1/2 higher; some stocker calves 42 to 48 above last Friday's prices.

Oil Well Companies Continue Ahead Of 47

AUSTIN - (AP) - Oil well completions in Texas continued last week to forge ahead of 1947's completions. The Railroad Commission reported 5,672 completions through October 9, compared with 4,415 during the same period last year.

Texas Women's Open Golf Tourney Starts

PORT WORTH - (AP) - The thirteenth annual Texas Women's Open golf championship got underway here Monday with Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias and Patty Berg the favorites.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jimserson on the birth Monday morning of a son, Duke Edward, Jr., weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Truman Carries Vote Hunt To Taft Camp

CINCINNATI - (AP) - President Truman said Monday Gov. Thomas E. Dewey refused "to tell the country where he stands on any of the issues" in which "the people are interested."

St. Ann's

(Continued from page 1) Their property on West Texas Street. The bishop dedicated the church as a memorial to men who died in chapel of Midland Army Air Field the war, and recalled that the church was moved to the site and forms the framework for the attractive new brick church.

Motorship Feared Lost Reported Safe

LONG BEACH, CALIF. - (AP) - The motorship Malibu Inez, believed lost after radioing an SOS last Thursday, is safe and due in San Diego October 30, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

Italy's Graziani Faces Trial Monday

ROME - (AP) - Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's "Lion of Africa," went on trial here Monday on charges of collaboration with the Nazis.

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Fashion says: Pardon my back...



Black or Green Suede \$12.95 BUSTLE BACK

Look for the saucy surprise of firty ties... where? In back... on Rhythm Step's translation of the newest Paris look, the backward look. Makes you pretty-going, as well as coming.

Dunlap's Midland's Dominant Department Store

Youth Dies In Crash Near Marlin MARLIN, TEXAS - (AP) - One Tarrant County youth was killed and another was injured early Monday when their automobile overturned in a ditch 12 miles south of Marlin.

Lovely to look at... WITH GLASSES THAT IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS Assure yourself of the best, scientifically correct, fitting eyeglasses by consulting our expert optometrists. They will fit your eyes for improved vision with the very latest style glasses.

DR. W. G. PETTEWAY OPTOMETRIST with offices at KRUGER JEWELRY CO. 104 North Main Phone 2521