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Jap Cabinet Quits; Yoshida Mentioned For Premiership Ratify Charter

Emperor Says Resignation "Is Good"

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Japan's cabinet, unable to hew to General MacArthur's decrees for a new birth of freedom in the fallen empire, quit today and aides of former Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida said an announce ment on a new cabinet would be made tomorrow.

The day ended without official indication that a new premier had been named, and reports persisted that the moderate Yoshida himself would take the helm of government despite his own denials.

Emperor Hirohito accepted the resignations of Prince Higashi-Kuni and his entire cabinet with the comment "that is good." and made it clear that he would ask MacArthur's prior approval of the next premier.

Yoshida, a career diplomat, told Japanese interviewers that "it is the federal police, announced that at the universities. not I," but they pointed out that he "is always foxy and wouldn't the siege of Argentine universities Argentine students reached a yio-ings in protest against repressive league." he "is always foxy and wouldn't admit it beforehand anyway."s would end today, when students lent climax last night when a 20-They added that two visits they barricaded within the institutions year-old student was killed by re-Reports from La Plat ace today-and two calls at Mac-Arthur's headquarters-indicated his selection and approval.

Headquarters explained in a the allied command officially of the resignation of the cabinet and that a new cabinet was being formed

The newspaper Asahi today cited two "direct" reasons for the cabinet's fall: It felt that it couldn't carry out MacArthur's freedom directive; and it felt that it couldn't rected removal of leading police

GLOBESTER OFF ON LAST LAP - The world-girdling Globster taxis down the runway at Hamilton Field, Calif., early Oct. 4 as it prepares to take off on the last lap-a nonstop flight to Washington. This plane is the sixth used by the group making the world shuttle. (AP Wirephoto).



Col. Cilomeno Velazco, chief of police forces, leaving only guards the students of the six Argentine

They added that two visits they said he made to the imperial pal-ace today—and two calls at Mac-buildings peacefully. with nationalist groups in front of injured in the fierce brushes with Police this' morning occupied the University of Buenos Aires police and nationalists. buildings of seven schools of the engineering school. Buenos Aires National university The death was the first in the buildings by storm and ousted the

press release tonight that Yoshi- and arrested a large number of rebellion of the students against students completely, taking sevda's first call had been to inform students. The police chief said he the government's reimposed state eral away in ambulances.



Survivor Of Plane BIG SPRING FORCED TO GO ON Crashes, War, He EMERGENCY TELEPHON

be responsible for maintenance of peace and order after the di-By The Associated Press emergency basis here Friday at 1 in the traffic department joined year-old right-hander allowed just al executive counc Lt. Gerald Anderson, who sur western Bell Telephone workers two men to get on base-one on a with union operators in the stop-Imperial household sources ear- vived three plane crashes and in Big Spring and this district behit, one on a walk-as he set the went through the war without a gan a four-hour meeting. page. It was estimated by W. D. Tigers down in order in seven of Berry, on the basis of a traffic Big Spring was affected to a the nine rounds and never was in gunshot wound, is recovering in a meeting Thursday evening, that trouble, base hospital on Guam from a bulapproximately 80 per cent would Rudy York singled with two **Several OPA Suits** Harvey O'Conner, public relaparticipate in the four-hour halt away in the second and was strand-He had finished patrolling and ed. Catcher Bob Swift walked to of service. Elsewhere, except in commerlead off the sixth and was wiped **Dismissed In Court** during negotiations without a cial department where no instrucout on a double play immediately After it was all over, tions had been received, the layoff afterward, and that was the entire from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. was due extent of the Tiger power as the Dismissals of OPA suits in fed-36-year-old ten-year veteran in the to be practically 100 per cent. eral district court in Abilene in-Emergency service was left up majors handcuffed their heavy hit-Lt. Anderson, son of Mr. and clude the following: to the supervisors in plant and ters. Mrs. Ches Anderson, escaped in-E. L. Newsom, case of contempt traffic departments and to such This was the second one-hit non-members as may be on the game in series history, but for pure following injunction; J. F. Rhoads, training period. Later, his ship pitching records far outclassed the was damaged in combat and he poard. Berry and several others left job Ed Reulbach of the same Chidoing business as Sanitary Martion. incoming premier may not have had to ditch it in the Pacific, susshortly after noon for Odessa cago Cubs did in defeating the ket, O. R. Bolinger as Bolinger where a meeting of the district White Sox 7-1 in the second game Grocery, Mrs. Ruby Murphey as Somehow, he managed to star union members is set at the Elliott of the 1906 series. Murphey Grocery and S. L. Bour-Where Passeau pitched a shuthotel. A meeting at the Settles months ago as he was ferrying land, all involving alleged price out, Reulbach gave up a run. out, Reulbach gave up a run. Where Passeau allowed but one Library Use hotel here was arranged for the ceiling excesses; and O. H. Hitttraffic department personnel so son, Stanton, grading of meats. base on balls, Reulbach was touchthat operators could resume their ed for six. Reulbach also was the lines and that experience cost **Continues Up** Costs were absorbed by Hittson him another plane. shifts at 5 p. m. guilty of a wild pitch and hit one and Shockley and half the costs Berry said that union members batsman. Passeau's performance by Bolinger, Hodges, Mrs. Murwould consider resolutions and under the dreary grey skies today **Cauble Farms Sell** phey and Bourland. other business during the four- as the Detroit half of the 1945 hour interim, which he said vio- classic came to an end, was as clean Allen J. Daugherty lated no labor act or contract re- as a cake of soap. **Promoted In Navy** quirements. The meetings were His mates put the game on ice called primarily in conjunction for him in the fourth inning when Cauble Hereford Farms recent-U.S. Naval Air Station Kaneohe with the National Federation of they tagged Lefty Stubby Over- Nesbitt, librarian, shows. ly sold three yearling bulls at an mire, the second Tiger southpaw Oahu, T. H .- The Navy Depart-Telephone Workers. Well informed Japanese sources average of \$500 to breeders of this ment announces that Allen J. to lose in this series, with two runs. Union officials said that the Daugherty, of Big Spring, now stoppage was to demonstrate free- They added another unnecessary the young institution here, have Buyers were Grady Cross, Lo dom from company influence. In marker off Al Benton in the sevserving here ,has been advanced a statement posted for all em- enth and Passeau coasted home, the return of more than 75 volto the rating of cook second class. ployes, Southwestern .Bell Tele- retiring the last 11 men in order umes before being shipped to Aus-This advancement has come to phone company took the position after Swift walked in the sixth. him in recognition of outstanding tin. I. B. Cauble, founder of the R. H. E. faithfulness and skill in the perit was purely a sympathy strike herd, and his son, Rexie, are mak-formance of duty and completion growing out of a company dominaing preparations for the first Tigers 1 of the course of study prescribed tion issue in the Kearny plant of Wining pitcher-Passeau. for this new rating. Western Electric. The statement Losing pitcher-Overmire. soon as weather permits, selection still on hand. Daugherty is the son of Mrs invited employes not to be at their will be made of 50 top or equal Time of gme-1:55. jobs during the period from 1 p.

The police carried the La Plata

Only 29 Of 30 Approving Countries Necessary For Organization

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) -By NORMAN WALKER Edward R. Stettinius, American delegate to the United oil refinery capacity.

Nations World Security that 30 countries had ratified the organization's charter-one more than necessary

to bring it into existence. Stettinius, who made the announcement at an open meeting of

the league's executive committee, said 11 countries already had deposited their ratifications in Washington and that the other countries had sent word that ratifications were on the way. Meanwhile, an argument devel-

oped within the league's executive committee over the question of postponing the first formal assembly of the league until after Christmas. With it came a hint that the executive committee was running into the same sort of dif-

ficulty hat caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers -questions of procedure. Stettinius stood firm for convening the league assembly early

"I do not believe the quality of BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5 (P)- had ordered withdrawal of main of siege. The revolt began when the work will suffer," he said. "The important thing is to bring

The week-long strike of 30,000 universities occupied their build- into being the organs of the hinted.

gers stranded.

ligers, 3 lo 0 BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit Oct. 5 (AP)-In the greatest pitching masterpiece in world series

history, fidgety Claude Passeau hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 4 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, to give the National leaguers a lead of two games to one in the fall classic. Putting on an amazing show of

control and curves before the lar-

Stettinius Says Enough Nations Navy Boss Ot Refineries WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-The navy was boss today over a third of the nation's President Truman seized the strike-bound plants in 15 states last night and put the job League, announced today of getting them back into production into the navy's hands. Twenty-six companies were

taken over. Mr. Truman said the strike of 43,000 workers, which began Sept. 16, had caused "serious shortages" in fuel supplies of the armed forces, besides endangering essential production and "all forms of transportation."

Six Pages Today

There was no immediate indication whether the CIC cil workers would return at once to their jobs in the seized



By The Associated Press

1. A four-hour interruption in Houston-Longshoremen strike, close port; seven oil plants, pipethe nation's telephone service-exline closed negotiations break down at huge Baytown plant, employing cept for dial phones-was sched-6,500.

Fort Worth-One refinery closed; Consolidated-Vultee plane plant resumes partial operation, but plant picketed; longshoremen-warehousemen threaten to picket mayor.

Statewide-Southwestern Bell Telephone token strike from 1 p. to 5 p. m. to silence all phones; 6,300 workers involved. m.

der court order not to enter LCRA properties; power restored.

Port Arthur-Seven oil industies closed; hardest hit in Texas. Corpus Christi-One refinery, two pipelines closed; nearby Ingleside nearing full shutdown.

Dallas-Five warehouse-transfer company unions ordered by

Galveston-Longshoremen back up Houston unions; no strike

San Antonio-Six-week newspaper strike continues; three papers idle, the government intervened in

El Paso-Westbound Greyhound buses stop last midnight, passen-

Beaumont-One refinery, one barrel-making plant closed. Kilgore-Strike votes counted; picketing at Troup pipeline pump-

ing plant reported. Brownsville-Pan American Airways ground personnel waiting outcome New York conference, hint possible strike.



would be nation-wide began h New York City at 12 noon (CST) today when employes of two Western Electric company plants left their jobs: uled today from 1 to 5 p. m., Centrl Standard Time, as a protest demonstration by the National Federation of Telephone Workers. 2. With 122,500 soft coal miners

plants. Union President O.

A. Knight reserved comment.

scene

Elsewhere on the troubled labor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P) - A

work stoppage of telephone

workers which the union said

another dispute: Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited John L. Lewis and bituminous operators, to meet with him tomorrow. The operators twice had refused to meet with Lewis, mine union boss. Lewis telegraphed Schwellenbach today that the "mine workers will have adequate representation at your office at 10 a. m. tomorrow." He did not say whether he personally would attend the meet-

3. Schwellenbach promised a statement during the day reviewing the whole reconversion labor

Jobs picture. 4. A meeting was scheduled during the day to arrange final plans By The Associated Press DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P)-O. A. Knight, chairman of the inter-mational executive council of the officials as to whether they would Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, chief order the 43,000 striking oil workof the navy's bureau of yards and ers back to their jobs in the 50 docks, drew the assignment of running the seized oil facilities. His refineries and plants. first act was to send messages to The labor picture was extremeplant managers to act for the govgloomy. Spreading walkouts in ernment. the eastern coal fields and in oth-It appeared that for the present er industries pushed the number at least there would be no increase of strike lines above 530,000. The in oil workers' wages. stoppages in coal pits in six states Acting Secretary of the Navy H. alone totaled around 147,000 with Struve Hensel told a news conferabout 450 mines closed. ence the navy would not try to deal Action was reported on two sepwith the union demand for a 30 arate oil fronts following the presiper cent increase without an order dential seizure order. In Oil City, from the-War Labor Board. Pa., W. R. Wonsetter, international Chairman George W. Taylor said representative of the CIO OII WLB had not been asked to weigh Workers Union, said a conference the wage question. of union leaders voted to -call a Hensel said the navy intends to maintain navy personnel at plants Rouseville, Pa., and Oil City and only for minor supervision. He of the James B. Berry Sons, Inc., wants, he added, to avoid stationat Oil City today. ing military patrols. William T. Gormley, secretary "We won't start that way," he of local 381, of the CIO union said asserted, "but we will do anything 600 striking employes of five necessary to see that the law is greater Boston major oil plants not violated." would return to work after they The president directed a numreceived official notice the governber of government agencies, inment has taken control of the oil cluding the department of justice, industry. to cooperate with the navy "to the As additional coal mines closed fullest extent." in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Hensel estimated it would re-Kenfucky, Tennessee and Ohio quire two weeks to restore full and spread to Indiana, steel proproduction in the strike-bound duction slumped as blast furnaces plants even if workers get back on began to close down, curtailing opthe job immediately. erations. The walkouts started two weeks ago over demands of supervisory employes for recognition of their Three Papers Join UMW affiliate. **Associated Press** Shipping in the port of New unable to move as the strike of DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P)-The Vic-

judge not to take strike votes. print from photoengravings.

Austin-Striking employes of Lower Colorado River Authority un-

lier had reported that Hirohito was dispensing with the traditional advice of Japan's elder statesmen in making his new choice of a premier acceptable to the allies, let hole inflicted by-his own gun. and was discussing the matter only with Kido and Baron Hira- fighting over Japan before and num

scratch. A Reuter's dispatch from Tokyo speculated that another former his pistol went off as he was cleanforeign minister, the 73-year-old ing it and inflicted a flesh wound Baron Kijuro Shidehara, one-time in his leg. ambassador to the United States, had been offered the premiership

and was considering acceptance. jury in a plane crash during his There was no confirmation. The cabinet to be named by the

army and navy ministers. Japanese taining injuries about the head. government authorities said these posts have been retained up to afloat-until picked up. Not many the present to carry out demobilization of Japan's armed forces, now planes to Okinawa, the Japs atexpected to be completed by Oct. tempted parachute landings behind

The new premier's first job will be to take steps toward alleviating a critical food, fuel and housing shortage throughout Japan. He also may be called on to cope with American release of Jpanese po-American release of Jpanese political prisoners and elimination of feudalistic thought control and other repressive measures.

said a demand for abolition of the area. emperor's current advisers was spreading among the people who max, Foster Conger, Sterling City, were "in no mood to accept their and B. T. Hill, Stanton, all longcontinued control over the govern- time Cauble customers. ment."

LeMay Turns Down ing preparations for the first auction sale from his cattle. As **Senatorial Offer**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (P)-Maj. of staff of the Twentieth bomber is engaging a tent and will have refuse Gov. Frank J. Lausche's ap- conditions for the sale. He is enpointment to fill Harold H. Bur- thusiastic about the event, pointsenate

serted he was greatly honored by the offer but was unable to accept because he could not get a year's Powell Creek Lake leave of absence from the army. He returned here last night from a meeting-with U. S. Secretary of War Robert Patterson who. he said, told him acceptance of the appointment would require resignation from the army in which he served 16 years.

"I was greatly honored by the offer of the governor and of the 10 inches in the Powell lake and people of Ohio but I did not see 34 feet in Moss. my way clear, for the sake of my family, to accept." he declared. Lausche previously offered the senate seat to former governor and newspaper publisher James M. Cox of Dayton, O.

TO BEGIN BRIDGE

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)-Highway construction of a relief bridge, night. three miles south of Port Lavaca on state highway 238.

City department heads met

so officials may better serve our

the first Thursday of each month,

Caldonia Daugherty, Stanton. females and at least a dozen herd

city operates.

bulls. **City Officials Meet** Sale date is Dec. 5 and Earl Gen. Curtis LeMay, former chief Gartin is to be auctioneer.' Cauble **To Discuss Problems** command, is the second Ohioan to ti heated to insure comfortable Thursday night for a fourth meeting to discuss problems of the ton's unexpired term in the U.S. ing out that it is the first such he has ever held and that "it has been

General LeMay of Lakewood as- 30 years in the making."

Up Foot After Rain

Powell Creek lake caught one foot of water as the result of slow rains Thursday and the Moss Creek lake level was increased by several inches.

This left the level at 22 feet and

Girl Scout Leaders To Attend Training

Leaders and assistant leaders of Girl Scouts who are interested in attending the weeeknd camping

training which will be held at department engineers said today Camp Louis Farr near San Angelo a work order may be issued within the weekend of Oct. 12 are urged few days for reconstruction of to contact Mrs. A. A. Porter, camp-Big Chocolate Bayou bridge and ing chairman, not later than to-

Expenses will be paid for those who attend.

UNDER TREATMENT **Referendum Meeting Of WTCC Underway**

The district referendum of the **OPPEGARD DISCHARGED** West Texas Chamber of Commerce average citizen and to make sug- got under way at 2 p. m. today at Mr. and Mrs. Guss Oppegard of gestions and constructive criticism the Settles hotel.

Big Spring was honorably sepa-John D. Mitchell of Odessa, discity. These meetins are now held trict director, was to preside at rated from the Army Sept. 28 at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga. Sgt. the session. Oppegard served as a postal clerk Eleven towns are represented by

The purpose is to better inform CC managers and WTCC directors and entered the service Dec. 30, the department heads on how the 1941 as well as other business men.

Pearl Harbor War Criminals Move Into Prison Built For Americans ago, alone received any assistance, and that was

m. to 5 p. m.

OMORI PRISON CAMP, Oct. 5 (AP)-Carrying their own luggage, 21 Japanese suspected as war criminals trudged through a driving rain today, climbed into army trucks and were transferred from the Yokohama jail to this desolate, bleak island stockade where captured Yanks once were humiliat-

ed. The 21 included Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, former navy minister and six other members of the "Pearl Harbor cabinet;" Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, soon to be tried at Manila on charges growing out of the Bataan death march, and others accused of atrocities.

Portly Okinori Kaya, finanen minister four years

Oil Workers International Union (CIO) today notified Texas oil strikers by telegram to stop picketing and to return to work. The order applies nationally.

tions director for the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) telephoned the Associated Press that Knight, now in Washington, had wired all union leaders in struck plants to call union meetings today, head his telegram and the Navy notices, and then contact Navy officials and pledge an immediate resumption of work under government direc-

As the Navy, obeying President Truman's seizure order, assumed strike in the Pennzoil company at

Despite withdrawal of 1,800 books from the Howard County Free Library, circulation maintain-

ed an even keel during Septem ber, the monthly report of Doris Some 1,800 books, on loan from the state library as a starter for

been withdrawn and are awaiting

In the face of this, 1,168 books were taken out of the library dur- York was tied up with 166 ships third of the total of 3,773 volumes an undetermined number - be-

Miss Nesbitt said that several volumes are now being received, tinued. The federal conciliation tury ago, today joined the Associcovering all types of fields.

Reading among the juveniles is outside reading assignments in the schools, said Miss Nesbitt.

Sgt. Morgan O. Oppegard, son of Two Thefts, Wreck **Reported To Police**

Mrs. Robert Laird, 504 Douglass garage apartment, reported to police Thursday that since Saturday someone had stolen \$60 and a gold cigarette case.

Another theft was rported by ound lines. Mrs. Fred Woods, El Nido trailer camp, when she told police that pute over wage increases and came a bundle of baby clothes was stol- after failure of negotiations by Helen Moraghan, 34, was dead toen from the back seat of her car federal conciliators. that was parked at 900 Gregg.

A wreck call was answered at 4th and Runnels but both parties Two Killed As Plane were gone upon arrival of police **Overshoots** Airfield Two persons were arrested for drunkenness and 11 traffic tickets LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 5 (P)-

flattering. He slipped off a truck's high step. were issued. Three soldiers unceremoniously grabbed the seat of

National Air Lines passenger WHIPPING ACT REVIVED The prisoners-all Japanese; no foreigners were BOMBAY, Oct. 5 (P)-The provincial government announced re- field and crashed into Lake Park- while trying to save a picture of taken today-had enjoyed comparative comfort at vival of the emergency whipping er here at 10 o'clock this morn- her husband, Richard F. Morag-Yokohama since their arrests. At Omori they will live in barren, wooden barracks-style structures; act of 1941, which provides for ing.

the flogging of persons convicted Thirteen other passengers, inbathe in Japan's traditional large, wooden tubs; of rioting and other charges. As cluding pilot and co-pilot, were eat food cooked in huge metal cauldrons and served from large wooden buckets, and sleep on mats on Hindu Moslem disturbances per- rescued by boat when they crawlsisted the death toll stood at 36 ed froh the wrecked plane, which Waco to be with her daughter, Twelve American military police guard the and the injured at 174, while close plummeted into 12 feet of water Mrs. Homer Knight, who is reportstockade under Lt. V. W. Northup of Houston, Tex. to 700 persons have been arrested. in the middle of the lake.

toria Advocate, which was foundtween 35,000 and 60,000-of longed as a newspaper nearly a censhoremen and dock workers conated Press. Publisher Morris service was asked to step into the

Roberts also operates radio station dispute, while the wage scale com-KVIC, which started AP radio on the increase again, reflecting mittee of the AFL International Longshoremen's association urged news service today.

The Winkler County News of the strikers to go back to work Kermit also joined the Associated Monday. Press today. The committee recommended On October 11, the Kilgore the return, assuming the employ-News Herald will inaugurate Asers would reopen negotiations -on sociated Press service as a new disputed points in a new contract.

member of the cooperative news Newest outbreak on the troubled gathering association. labor front was a strike at midnight of 2,700 AFL bus drivers and station employes, crippling trans- Woman Dies Rescuing portation of the Pacific Grey-

Picture Of Husband The strike stemmed from a dis-CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (P-Mrs. union and company officials with

day because, firemen said, she attempted to save a photograph of her soldier-husband from her burning home.

Mrs. Moraghan died last night, only a few hours after firemen found her, burned, unconscious and nearly suffocated by smoke,

Two persons were killed when a in the hallway. Battalion Chief Frank MeNes plane overshot a Lakeland air said she apparently was overcome han. T

MRS HARLAN IN WACO

Mrs. M. E. Harlan has gone to ed to be quite ill.

ing the past month, or nearly one-

Bert Fields is under treatment at the Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic where he is showing satisfactory improvement.



rough, board floors.

his pants and shoved him aboard.





Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Tigers Flex Muscels After Kayoing Cubs

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (P)-The big "clutch" game-the crucial third tussle-comes up in the world series today, and the National leaguers are wondering if there isn't some way they can get Hank Greenberg out of town.

The chief reason for this is that likeable, lanky Hank is "money in the bank" up there any time, as one veteran National leaguer put yesterday when Greenberg's three-run homer in the fifth inning gave the Tigers a 4-1 win over the Cubs in the second series scuffle and tied it all up like a Christmas package at one game a-piece.

To many of the older hands in the industry, this third game is a 'must" win in the series whenever the two teams split the first two games. The loser then has the load of taking three of the next four.

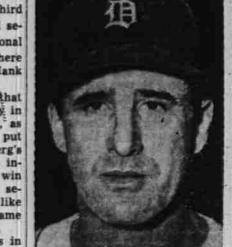
while the winner can roll along on .500 ball the rest of the way. It is extra special stuff for the Tigers today, because it will not only rain check. put the Bengals one down if they blow it, but would leave them in probably was saved when Hank Well, he's so ancient and a spot where they'd have to win heaved a "strike" from left field decrepit and ready for that warm my's backyard.

Manager Steve O'Neill, still be- was about to touch off a Cub scor- reason the Tigers are 5 to 6 with of what happened to Hal Newhouser in the opener, is relying on the up the season with a nine-andnine won-lost record. Against him there'll be the Cubs' lie-sure

won 17 and lost 9 this year. Hank's been the big number school is Frank Miller. The ami-

ever since he came back from the cable Miller isn't paid a farthing army last July. He put the Ben. for his efforts but he's out every battles: gals into the world series with a afternoon with his charges and toin it with another yesterday, just when Wednesday's 9-0 defeat and a 1-0 lead the Cubs grabbed in the



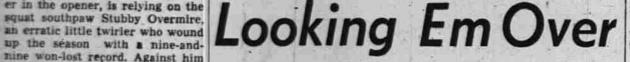


HANK GREENBERG

fourth inning of the second game made it begin to look as if Detroit eye was off, that he couldn't run, was just in the fall frolics on a and even that he was an excellent

Furthermore, yesterday's game of the series. cut off a run that looked like it and scrapbooks that he's the No. 1

lieving southpaw hurling can stop ing explosion-such as the Chicago the hotel lobby gambling boys to Hoss offensive will go on the fritz the Chicago shotmakers in spite clouters unloaded in the opener. grab this one today.



A man who likes his football themselves to an arresting eveperforming Claude Passeau, who well enough to take on the job of ning by attending the Lakeviewcoaching at Lakeview (negro) Sweetwater bout.

Our picks in the week's grid

Odessa over Big Spring-Cerhomer last Sunday. He kept them night sends his team into action tainly there is room for argument before the home folks for the first here, and we hope the tea leaves time. His Lions are booked for a we consulted were wrong. It 7:30 go with the Sweetwater Bob- looks like a couple of touches

difference between the two teams Miller absorbed his football at with both outfits crossing the Texas College, Tyler, from 1937 double stripes. through 1941 where he played end

under E. V. Rettig, a Wilburforce always ride with a winner and the alumnus. During Frank's four Lions are batting a thousand thus years at the Tyler school, the club far,

won three conference and a na-In other high school encounters. championship. Miller's Highland Park should edge Waco. greatest year and his stellar thrill Amarillo stands fair to nudge San materialized in 1938 when the Angelo and Sweetwater will prob-Steers—as the Tyler eleven was known—defeated Kentucky State On the college scene, it should

for the Negro National Intercol-legiate championship. The title cince most of the crease the average

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 5, 1945

left-end spot.

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Of course, Hank had a lot of belp from Virgil Trucks' zip-ball, proffer little but blood, sweat Fairbanks to do 140 pounds, Bob kibitz while two of the better col- innovation of the T. even though he tired in the eighth. and the proverbial tear in this Miller and Bobo Hardy. Barron ored elevens of West Texas tangle After watching Virgil serve up his evening's 8:00 o'clock en- will be the pilot if the Longhorn "swift" number through that counter with the fearsome of the count baby-faced bowler wasn't nick- ter's own stadium. named "Fire" because he plays

A party who would go so far as tour into No Man's Land, plus the with matches. Cub Manager Cholly to pick the Longhorns to trip the two wings, Ensor Puckett and Grimm says he's about the fastest Hosses could be accused of looking Marv Wright. thing he's seen in years.

hing he's seen in years. The only run off the 26-year-The only run off the 26-yearold twirler who's fresh out of his locals are just going along for the Letterman D. D. Douglass for the sailor suit came in the fourth in- ride. ning on Phil Cavaretta's double However, if the decision is to be

and Bill Nicholson's single. This surrendered, it's going to be wrest- is feeling shipshape for the first tally wouldn't have scored if Tiger ed from the Big Springers on the time in two weeks, having for the outfielders Doc Cramer and Roy playing field and not decided at most part divorced themselves of Callenbine hadn't decided to hold any betting booth. For the Steers the unwelcomed typhus threat. a debate about who was going to are cocked and primed to shoot

field Phil's whack, enabling him their all at the high flying Ector to reach second. county gang.

The grey-thatched tutor has con-They've been saying Big Hank has slowed to a walk. They claim- centrated all week on the obligaed he wasn't worth the \$55,000 tion of drilling his lads to stop an for the Black and Gold. pay-check the Detroits put in his ersatz J. W. Thompson, the big envelope. They said his batting wheel of the Bronc machine. line will average 151 pouds, con-Scrimmage has been rationed for some time due to the fact that the ordinary Odessan will tote onto candidate to wind up as the goat

various and sundry illnesses. Mythically, the 181-pound siege gun of the Odessa troops has been Odessa average avoirdupois to three out of four games in the ene- to the plate in the first inning to parlor with his bedroom slippers attacking at Big Spring positions all week. He hasn't had much success. The locals figure the pull over the Herd.

if Thompson is slowed and tonight Puckett 150 they'll zero their sights on the Harris 162 Robb 150 master mechanic. Then they confidentially expect Clinkscales 132 C to stampede in the direction of Casey 150 Hollis 165 the Odorsa pay-off stripes. They figure they've got a trump Wright 150 in the deck who can keep pace Barron 140 with the Bronc secondary ace in Cochron 150

any department of the game. That Hardy 150 would be Hugh Cochron, versatile Miller 138

in their own backyard. fleetness afoot with a deceptive ning along about 7:30 o'clock.

that came about last week and are By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

looking forward with confidence AP Sports Editor Dibrell relates that his brood not only to the Sweetwater clash

The Big Springers' will not be at full strength for tonight's bout. this weekend's battles. The Big Springers will be out-Claude Tucker, 190 pound fullback weighed both in the forward wall pect of having to face a heavier eleven will be no new experience

Edward J. Wrightsil, 170-pounder ers won't be able to approach From stem to stern, the Steer who has shown promise in recent marring the Longhorn's record.

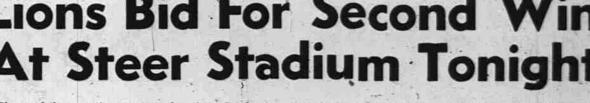
weeks. Longhorns are just emerging from the gridiron. Behind the line, the derson "Junior" Crockett, who on foreign fields. locals fare little more impressive-

locals fare little more impressive-ly, as far as the tonnage goes. Thompson's 181 nounds puebes the Midland, and Harry Dooley, 152. rightfully so, to run into all sorts ought to win handly enough and Dooley also had a six-pointer of trouble up in the Ozarks in a Rice should finally break into the against the Bulldogs. something like 158, an eight-pound

Others due to line up for Big isn't figuring on Oklahoma Uni-Spring on the opening kickoff are versity being in the category of Starting lineups (with weights): Clarence Pollard, 145, back; Henry soft touch at Norman. LER 157 Taylor Jones, 135, and Milton Brown, 140,

176 Evitt ends; Conroe Stanford, 140, and C. ule Southern Methodist meets Mis-156 Tucker T. Cooper, 135, tackles; Wesley souri at Dallas and Rice engages Fayetteville-A game worth going 160 Foster Moore, 185, and Wallace E. Ringo, Southwestern in a night game at RGL 169 Marcell 153, guards; and Pete Jones, 160, Houston. RTL 170 Dowden center.

Texas Tech had trouble beating tian by a whisker. REL 156 Partridge Miller, who learned his footbar Southwestern 7-0. Texas crushed Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma at 165 Fry as an end for the Tyler College Southwestern 46-0. The Red Raid- Norman-Oklahoma had sooner HB 165 Townsend Steers where he was a regular ers also lost to Texas A&M 16-6, win than loose but the Aggles will HB 137 Hold'm'n from 1937 through '41, has had a never proving dangerous to the be a little too soon for the Sooners. FB 181 Thomps'n squad of 14 working out daily on 'Aggles. A&M by a touchdown.



John Dibrell and his intre-pid band of Big Spring high school football Steers can proffer little but blood sweat blood sweat blood sweat blood sweat blood steers have been blood sweat b ment, J&L Drug, Collins -Bros. Ducats, which can be had by Drug, the Cotton Club cafe and, of

adults for 55 cents each and are course, at the gate.

Sweetwater Bobcats, who come to grips in Steer stadium this eve-Miller's stalwarts are licking Rough Sailing In Week's Tests

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The TCU-Arkansas game looms as one of the decisive battles of the There is strong likelihood that but to encounters with Lubbock the Southwest conference will have with the top four of the campaign only one undefeated team after

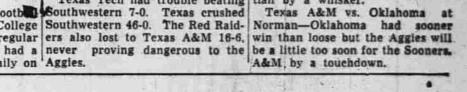
and in this contest it appears the whirlwind Horned Frog serial of-Texas gets Texas Tech, a team fensive will be put to a rugged powerhouse, has not worked out that doesn't appear to have the test. Arkansas has the best deand the secondary, but the pros-for several days and is not expect-guns for an upset, at Austin. Sea-fensive record against passes of He will probably be replaced by son records indicate the Red Raid- any team in the conference.

Texas A&M should take Oklahoma but the margin probably will The other members of the tri-The Lion mentor will build his umvirate-Texas A&M and Texas be narrow. The Sooners could win hopes around the 159-pound Hen- Christian-face tough opponents the game and occasion no surprise. Southern Methodist meets a

joust with Arkansas. Texas A&M win column with Southwestern.

Hitting all except one last week kept our chest inflated. Guess we'll never learn when to quit and Completing the Saturday sched- here is this week's "experting":

Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at miles to see; lots of scoring and lots of good football. Texas Chris-





since most of the crews bout was played in the Cotton Bowl playing warmup games. as a feature of the state fair. It looks like Army over Wake Forest, Boston College over Brown

At the time Frank was in Pitt, over Bucknell, Colgate over school, Tyler competed in a loop Penn State, Penn over Dartmouth that had Bishop (Marshall), Wiley Holy Cross over Yale (a tough (Marshall), Prairie View (Hempone), Princeton over Lafayette, stead), Southern (Baton Rouge), Navy over Duke, Temple over Arkansas State (Pine Bluff), and NYU, Marquette over Villanova, Linkston of Oklahoma as other Indiana over Illinois, Ohio State nembers at the time. over Iowa, Iowa State over Kansas,

Minnesota over Nebraska, Michi-The Lakeview club is playing gan State over Kentucky, Michigan with inferior equipment-some outover Northwestern, Oklahom moded toggery discarded by the A&M over Denver. high school team-but the fact

Also Purdue over Wisconsin that they are not the fashion plates Tulsa over Drake, LSU over Ala does not quelch their enthusiasm. bama, Auburn over Mississipp

State, Clemson over North Caro Miller, and the entire staff of the Lakeview school for that mat-Notre Dame over Georgia Tech lina State, Tulane over Florida ter, are to be commended for the Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Virsuperlative job they are doing in ginia over VMI, North Carolina helping discipline the minds and over VPI, TCU over Arkansas, Rice the bodies of the students of their over Southwestern, SMU over Misinstitution. souri, Texas over Texas Tech,

In establishing and maintaining Washington over California, UCLA school for their race in that secover Pacific, St. Mary's Pre-Flight tion of town-and they've kept over USC, and Washington State classes going in the face of almost over Oregon State. insurmountable obstacles - the

negro faculty has accomplished a most unselfish and admirable mis- Skymosters At Full sion. Given the proper co-opera-Strength For Game tion, they are certain to make fur-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (AP) Forty-four strong, the undefeated, unscored on Skymasters of the Sports addicts who cannot negotiate the trip to Odessa can treat AAF Training Command left by plane today for Miami's Orange Bowl and their first road game, a

Sunday tilt with the twice-beaten but still dangerous Fort Pierce Naval Amphibs. Strengthened by the return of left halfback Johnny Clement of Southern Methodist and the Chicago Cardinals, the star-spangled skymen will be at full strength. In their victories over Keesler Field and Fort Benning, the Skymasters ran up 56 points and piled up a total of 596 yards rushing and passing against a 248-yard total for their opponents.

THE GROANEER RELEASED SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 3 (P)-Bing Crosby was released from a hospital yesterday after resting in bed four days during a physical checkup. He has cancelled all screen and radio engagements and plans to leave soon for his ranch in Nevada.

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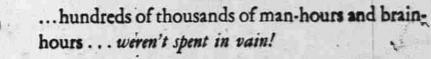
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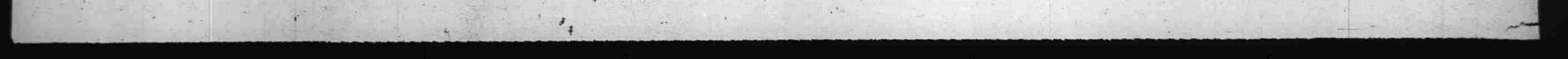
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Editorial - -

Opportunity In Paving

Big Spring residents will be interested in the resume of city paving and other plans as outlined before the Kiwanis club here Thursday by B. J. McDaniel, city manager.

He reaffirmed the commission's project of 50 blocks of paving according to program each year. But in addition to this, another 100 blocks of surfacing will be possible if property owners sign petitions agreeing to pay their share of the program, Thus, under the program we are assured of 250 blocks of paving over a five-year period and if property owners demand it, there can be an additional 500 blocks.

This adds up to a whale of a lot of paving. The normal program amounts to nearly three miles per year and the optional program would add around six miles more. If the maximum amount were utilized, that would mean 45 miles more over a five year period, which would certainly put the city in excellent condition so far as paving is concerned. This is the possibility. We do not believe we will make full use of it, although it would be wonderful if we could. The cost is the fly in the ointment. As it is now contemplated, the cost to property owners would be about \$3 per running foot or \$150 for a 50-foot lot. Right now that might be an obstacle, but over a period of time the price will have to come down or the program will lag. Perhaps by getting heavier equipment the city will be able to cut the figure drastically.



Fiddlesticks!

Esme of Paris comes forward with the suspicion or suggestion that the well-groomed American woman doesn't bathe ofter enough. Fiddlesticks! Among our most vivid memories are those waits in the parlor while milady lounged in the tub. It didn't make any difference if one called in the middle of the day or in the evening, the heavy date had to wait upon a cooling plunge,

If this Esme person thinks the average woman should accelerate her bathing program, perhaps bathing. like homemaking, ought to be made a separate career.

And just what is the gripe of this synthetic Parisian (she is neither French nor is she from Paris)? Ah, it is because the "good perfumes of America and Paris are not making the proper dent in this country" because women do not bathe enough. She comes up with a counter proposal. Why not just wash the knee cap and apply a touch of rare odours? The knee cap, she continues, is

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Associated Press Staff

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst It really looks as though we are getting ahead with the colossal task of eliminating despotism, militarism, barbarism and the other 1sms of evil from

Japan and Germany. Indeed, in the case of medieval Japan, the sudden removal of government repression of thought and action from the public has created a situation that may result in rebellion to do away completely with Nippon's ancient autocratic rule.

"The Japanese government," said the Potsdam declaration, "shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of the Japanese people, Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established."

This recently was emphasized in a directive from Washington, and MacArthur was told that if the people resorted to the use of force in seeking political reform, he wasn't to interfere any more than necessary to protect United Nations interests. So when the Jap government still clung to repres-

The supreme commander yesterday decreed a With The AEF: Jap Bows To Coolie After magna carta for Japan. He ordered the government With The AEF: Four Years' Of Slapping to remove all bars to freedom of speech, religion and assembly. He further decreed the disbandment By SPENCER DAVIS of the "thought police", which were the equivalent (Substituting For Hal Boyle) of Germany's Gestapo, and ordered the release of their 3,000 political prisoners who had been lock- It happened just before American living in Tientsin. But the Chinese ed up-some for many years-for expressing ideas marines returned to North China have become used to suffering in displeasin gto the pre-surrender government.

Today the Japanese cabinet resigned rather than years. obey MacArthur's order. The Mikado is said to have remarked, upon receiving the resignations, "that is good and I accept."

As the result of this explosion, neutral observers enemies. believe that rebellion against the imperial regime is a strong possibility. I don't think we should coolie on another bike. Both dis- knew that eventually they would democrats, Hatch of New Mexico jump to conclusons at this juncture, but simply mounted to disengage their become worthless. recognize that the potentialities of a popular up- wheels. As, the Japanese soldier. When the marines arrived in gether with one republican, Ball heaval are there.

the best place for perfume anyhow. That leaves us spellbound. About the only reaction we can muster is: "Screwball!"

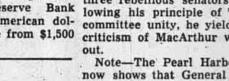
backs. TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 5 (IP)- liking for the Japanese civilians

after an absence of nearly four silence. There was great anxiety only in sider the information 'secret' was manian government: Carol's fascist -jobs under state control, plus 1,-Japanese soldiers were riding the foreign colony and among the the desire to avoid resentment by down the Due de France on bi- wealthier Chinese. Their worries the public of the loss of 300 planes cycles, looking over . the crowd were chiefly about money.

the puppet North China bank were One Nipponese collided with a still legal tender but everyone Truman committee, however, two mounted again he bowed to the strength Sept. 29, it was impos- of Minnesota. They did not believe

China here and exchange Chung- Arthur. A young Frenchman turned to king money, as the China national me and shrugged his shoulders. currency is called, for local money,

"That wouldn't have happened ten Nor would the United States dol- with his planes on the ground at days ago," he said. "The coolie lar be accepted. Bankers said they Manila was even more serious than



MacArthur Almost Censured Once

Capital Chaff

By DREW. PEARSON WASHINGTON - Now that words to repeat their basic train- with him against confirmation of President Truman is having his ing all over again with live ammu- Under Secretary of State . Dean troubles with General MacArthur, nition. Mortars are treacherous. Acheson. In fact he was so mad he probably looks back on an off- A shell burst just after leaving the-record session of his Truman the muzzle and now Joe O'Connell the-record session of his Truman the muzzle and now Joe O'Connell committee where MacArthur was is dead. He bled to death, as there changed his mind. . . . WPBoss a hot topic of discussion.

The question was whether Mac- range. Two others died with him, for himself with Wall Street mogul Arthur should be publicly spanked plus 15 injured. In a few more Floyd Qdlum. . . . Taking Krug's in a Truman committee report, for weeks, they would have been dis- place will be Jack Small, a former his negligence in losing 300 planes charged. . . . Down at Fort Jack- navy man and long the WPB mainon the ground in Manila, after the son, S. C., Lieut. Col. E. V. H. spring. Pearl Harbor attack had warned Bell, commander of a mortar bat- Though Mayor Ed Kelly of Chihim to be prepared.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

A brief reference to this was risk of having his men fire mortars. at the democratic convention, he contained in the Truman commit- They had fired 39,000 rounds in helped inspire Truman's first detee report scheduled for release on combat and he felt had earned a feat in the U.S. senate-the nega-March 4, 1944. Copies of the re- rest. But Brig. Gen. George Van tive committee vote on ex-Conport were in type and circulated W. Pope, inspector for the Second gressman Ray McKeough to the confidentially to all committee army, was furious. Many men are maritime commission. Kelly and members. The criticism of MacAr- getting apathetic, wish they could his pals on the Chicago Tribune thur read as follows:

"Censorship is an insult to the they must remain in the army. patriotism and intelligence of the King Carol Cools American people. In the past, it has led to many unwise acts, such longer plays bridge in Mexico City, the Tribune the lie by okaying Meas the concealing of facts known now cools his heels in Rio De Jan- Keough without a dissenting vote. to the enemy, and even the dis- eiro, the pawn in the queerest in- ... Phil-Murray and Sidney Hillsemination of distorted informa- ternational tug-of-war. tion. For example, the Japanese knew perfectly well the destruction want him-back in Roumania. The each other. they had wrecked upon our air-British and Americans don't. planes in the Philippines, but for two years the war department re- with the iron guard in fascist Rou- recognized jobs done during the quested that it be kept secret from mania, the Soviets apparently think war is that of the U. S. Employ-

the public that 300 planes were destroyed on Philippine airfields he was about to leave Rio, how- than ever before, USES did a a number of hours after the attack ever, the British pounced on the magnificent job of steering men on Pearl Harbor was known.

"The loss was only recently made picion that part of the reason for get back to Europe. requesting the committee to conwhich would have been so valuable that assembled to honor their Federal Reserve Bank notes of to the defense of the Philippines." When this came before the full and Connally of Texas, objected, to-Carol have been distributed coolie. The crowd howled with sible to walk into the Bank of the committee should criticize Macthe help of Russian officials.

> Truman, on the other hand, felt that MacArthur's being caught the people of Nebraska elected as veterans. But if USES goes back

However, in deference to the

now shows that General Marshall telephoned Manila on the morning

ordered to fire mortars-in other hopping mad when no one voted that he threatened to resign as was no ambulance or doctor on the. "Cap" Krug has a fat job lined up

talion, opposed the unnecessary cago was one of Truman's stalwarts spend their time in education if stirred up AFL opposition to Mc-Keough because he worked for the CIO. Later, however, the Illinois Hing Carol of Roumania no Federation of Labor (AFL) gave " man, two topmost CIO leaders, are

The Russians, believe it or not, so bitter they scarcely speak to State Unemployment Boodle Despite Carol's one-time link One of the excellent but little

he will play their game. Just as ment Service. With labor tighter Portuguese government and got to war work.

them to withdraw Carol's visa. Now, however, 48 state bosses public, and there is at least a sus- Without a Portuguese visa, he can't are licking their chops, demanding that USES come back to the Tip-off on the nature of the Rou- states. This means 20,000 lush former prime minister, George 500 employment offices. It also Tatarescu, who was on the Rou- means a lot of patronage and inmanian war criminals list, is now fluence for the state boodle boys. foreign secretary with Soviet bless-

What the boodle boys don't realize, however, is that employ-Tip-off on the close relations be- ment problems don't stop at state tween King Carol and Moscow:" lines. They are national. And Cigarettes containing pictures of very soon this country will be facto ing severe nation-wide unemploy-Roumanian soldiers in Russia with ment. The U. S. Employment Service, for instance, has been

working closely with the Veterans Senator Kenneth. Wherry whom Administration in getting jobs for a substitute for George Norris, was to state control, that cooperation



There obviously was no great







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Starts Sunday

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Officers Elected At Organization McDaniel Outlines Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (AP) -(USDA)-Catile 600; calves 500;. most classes poorly tested, cleanup trade generally strong to 25 higher; medium grade steers and yearlings 11.50-13.00; medium and good beef cows 9.00-11.00; cutters 7.00-

Hogs 25; practically nothing of-

"Little" Series Begins Leon Heckler, Wyatt Lancaster, dition, said the manager, the com-MONTREAL, Oct. 5 (P) - It's

Patrol training began Thursday along other streets. under the direction of Harrison The regular program, he esti- tomorrow (Saturday) night and the and Mitchell and actual patroling will begin Wednesday. The Junior around \$45,000 per year. If the of seven set will be played in the Patrol will serve as a safety patrol maximum amount was undertaken east before hostilities shift to directing the traffic around high school during the lunch hour and

identified by- the badges, arm would bear one-third of the cost coming back to baseball next year bands and white Sam Browne belts and owners of property on either which they are to wear. They will side of the street would care for also use yellow warning flags. "All citizens are asked to cowork will be done within 60 days, operate with the patrol as the McDaniel predicted, explaining boys will need it to function to the

summer.

lake spillways; flood control; water and sewer extensions; health unit building; recreational areas; street markers; airport administration building; sub-fire station; relocation of traffic lights beauti-

A quartet comopsed of Mabel Smith, Leatrice Frost, Janice Yates and Maxine Moore and under direction of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser sang for the club.

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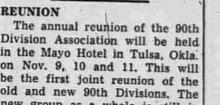
QUEEN MARY ON WAY

The Queen Mary sailed yesterday with 15,000 American troops. During the crossing, the ashes of Capt. J. G. Sanders, late marine superintendent of the Cunard White NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Clyde Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, servative is the word for Coach Star line, will be scattered in the

Newark vs. Louisville in the junleague classic will open at Newark

would be aprpoximately \$665,000. after school. Members may be Under the current set-up, the city MULBERRIES RUSHED





Germany. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 5 (P)-



Meeting Of Local Junior Patrol Ambitious Projects At Kiwanis Lunch

sighth and ninth grade boys se- grades and energy. Chief of Po-City projects, including an amletd to serve on the Junior Patrol lice A. G. Mitchell, Traffic Officer bitious paving program, were out-was held Thursday morning at high lice A. G. Mitchell, Traffic Officer Beed was held Thursday morning at high Jack Harrison and Walter Reed, lined before the Kiwanis club lambs 12.00-13.00; medium 10.50-Thursday by B. J. McDaniel, city 12.00. To serve as officers are Don manager. Freeman, captain; Bill Sewell,

fered. The city commission, he said, Don Rogers, sergeants; DuWayne has adopted a program of 50 dium slaughter ewes strong at blocks of paving per year for the 4.75-5.25, about 50-75 higher than boys chosen include Harold Gene next five years, already having last week's close. Practically noth-Bledsoe, Albert Castillo, Joe Dick- earmarked the streets for the ing else offered. son Rhodes, Mark Harwell, Jr., early stages of the project. In ad-

Frank Lang, Jr., William Rockley, mission was prepared to authorize Jr., Roy Mac White, Dllas Woods up to 100 more blocks per year upon petition of property dwners ior world series. The minor

> mated, would involve a cost of first three games of the best four over five years, the total outlay Louisville for a final decision.

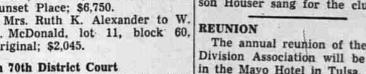
that curbs, gutters and base would best of their ability," stated Mitchbe installed during winter months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) -Rep. Poage (D-Tex) announced that buds of improved varieties the other two-thirds. The first of mulberry trees are being rushed to Mineral Wells, Tex., for tests there in connection with silkworm

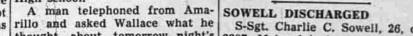
and the topping next spring and Other objectives are: Water supply development; repair of

Merle Bardt, Sequel, Calif., and Chester S. Palmer, Purvis, Miss. Jettie Catherine Hughes and

Lara Digby, lot 9, block 2, College J. O. McCrary and Zula Mc-Crary to Roy Carter and Veda



in the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa, Okla. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. This will be the first joint reunion of the old and new 90th Divisions. The new group as a whole is still in



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days when collapse was inevitable. official sources he had been lib-Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy she's getting in touch with her with occasional light rain this af- other sons, Maj. Aaron Gensberg, ternoon and from Pecos valley and Pvt. Herman Gensberg about eastward tonight; Saturday partly the possibilities of the reunion.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with oc- Texas Cowboy Figure big-hearted fans have surrendered A Laconic Menter casional rain this afternoon and tonight and in east portion Satur- In Rodeo Victories day. Gentle to moderate southeast

Herbert, Beaumont, Tex., won

TEMPERATURES

QUEEN health. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. urday, 92.

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winds on the coast.

but help be concerned about his also has four-for-eight, including Carter; lots 10, 11, 12, block 1, Now she has received a long let- proving with age. ter written from Manila in which he assured her he was in fairly good condition; that he was anxious to get home for some of in the first two games was Greenher cooking; and to have a family berg's payoff wallop which put the

High today, 80; low, 70; high, Sat- reunion. That lifted the load from Bengals back in the running. The her mind. Now even the question of "when" doesn't worry her, for

Hack went through the six erated and later when it was con- games in 1935 with five hits in firmed officially, she could not 22 appearances for .227. Now, he

a two-bagger. That's really im-

Mich.

D. McDonald, lot 11, block 60, A statistical irony is the fact Original; \$2,045.

that Detroit's only extra-base blow In 70th District Court Aurelia Tunnel vs. William Cul-

len Tunnell, suit for divorce. Cubs, on the other hand, boast six **Building Permits** surplus-base belts-including Cav-C. B. Huitt, to build frame house arretta's homer, Nicholson's triple and two-baggers by Cavarretta, Hack, Andy Pafko and Don John-

son. . . . As baseball zany as Detroit is,

some 900 prized ducats for today's finale here to wounded veterans at

Jewell Wallace of San Angelo Atlantic. An appeal was made for the High school.

at 300 NE 8th, cost \$400. S. L. Thurman, to remodel present store building at 510 W. 3rd, cost \$250.

ell.

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DETROIT, Oct. 5 (AP)-One of

the more persistent whispers you

hear around the series soda

shoppes is that Sweet William Ter-

ry, the Memphis gentleman who

used to manage the Giants, may be

The Chicago Cub survivors of the

935 world series against Detroit

-both batting flops of that show

-are heading the hit parade in

paseball's current battle royal be-

tween the same two contenders. They are First Baseman Phil

Hack, each owning a .500 average

Cavarretta, who was the real

four-for-eight, including a double

Terry Rumored

On Way Back

To Baseball

By JERRY LISKA

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Con-

