New Try

Giuseppe Pella, 51 Christian Democrat and a financial expert in five former Italian cabinets,

Answer To POW Holdout Query

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD PANMUNJOM (#) — The U. N. Command asked the Communists officially today if the Reds plan to hold back any Allied prisoners "sentenced to confinement for any reason" from the Korean War

prisoner exchange.

Returning Allied Pows have said others were left behind, jailed on phony charges. There has been no official report of the number.

The U. N. made its first official

tion commission at Panmunjom. The Reds gave no answer.

repatriation. As the Commission met,

captives rode eagerly from Red captivity to freedom at the exchange point,
Both Reds and U. N. accused

ers entitled to go home.

And on the Allied side, there was Washington sources

said some left behind were jailed on phony Red charges. There has been no official report of the num-

Foster Dulles warned the Reds to send back every Allied prisoner and threatened to hold back some Communist POWs as a safeguard against any Red holdouts.

The Reds' Peiping radio in turn

But the U. S. Ctate Department denied the Red charge and said the truce agreement specified that all POWs who want to return must be sent back with no exceptions. The tense debate was snarled arther by conflicting reports thether all Chinese who want to

Reds at Panmunjom.
The U. N. Command said Thurs

See POWs, Pg. 2, Col. 4

11 Liberated **POWs Land** At Honolulu

BY ROY ESSOYAN

ted American war prisoners landed at Hickam Air Force Base last night, homeward bound from North Korean prison camps.

gan 10 days ago.

of watting families.

Seven of the men, looking thin and tired after their Red captivity, were carried off the plane on stretchers. Two Red Cross nurses draped flower leis on them as the litters were carried to a waiting

One of those aboard, Sgt. Law-rence A. Buzbee of Ruskin, Fla., was not sick or wounded. He is being flown home because of illness in his family.

Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison of Clovis, N. M., who lost a leg in the crash of his jet fighter in North Korea, hobbled off the big military transport plane on crutches. He looked tanned and strong. He is the highest ranking

Aboard the plane were 23 other sick and wounded Americans, regular medical air evacuation pa tients and not liberated prisoners. Within 10 minutes the men were

in ambulances and on their way to Tripler Army Hospital for medical examination and a night's rest. San Francisco late today.

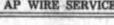
At the airport to meet the re-turning prisoner was Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who met all planes carrying sick and wounded POWs home last spring, and Gov. Samuel W. King of Hawaii who presented the two Hawaii boys with glant Plane Crash Kills

No interviews were permitted and photographers were barred from taking pictures of the first Army explained, they had asked not to be photographed.

Lamesa Reports Rainfall Thursday

Nearly an inch of rainfall was received at Lamesa Thursday after-noon as light showers were reported in other sections of the South

Plains.
Texas Electric Service Company reported .95 of an inch of rain was measured at its stations in Lamesa. More scattered thundershowers.



British Demand Seating

India, Russia At Meet

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

U.N. Gets No

demand for an answer in a meeting of the joint U. N.-Red repatria-

Col. Louis Friedersdorff, chief Allied representative, asked con-firmation that the Reds would send

Americans and 322 other Allied

the other of holding back prisonan apparent conflict between Ko

whether all eligible Chinese POWs already had been freed.

Returning Allied POWs have

ber. U. S. Secretary of State John

charged Dulles with "blackmail" and accused the Allies of illegally holding out 120 Chinese, Peiping said it has a right under the Geneva Convention to hold back any prisondrs charged with an "indica-

His mount was a T33 airplane driven by a J-33-A-35 jet engine, Serial No. 078999. The engine was born in the Allison Division plant of General Motors Corporation at Indianapolis, Ind. The event: An go home have been returned to the

HONOLULU UN - Eleven libera

They were aboard the second homebound POW plane from Japan since the exchange of prisoners be-

The group included two Hawaii boys who were swept into the arms

> between Lamesa and Gail last Dead are Jeff W. Lowe, 47, Lamesa; Sam Walter Spangler, 67 El Paso; and Wright Greer, 47 the Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa pending funeral ar-

rangements. The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Thursday some 13 miles east of Lamesa. Greer, the driver, and Spangler were traveling east in a 1951 Chevrolet. Lowe. who was alone, was going west in a 1953

alone, was going west in a 1953
Cadillac.

RABAT, Morocco (E—France of the Cairo, Al Azhar, Islam's as Lowe attempted to pass another car. Both automobiles were completely demolished.

RABAT, Morocco (E—France of the Cairo, Al Azhar, Islam's lem world's most powerful religious institution, called on all Moslem) indulgently inclined toward Moslem world in the carry along the complete of the Cairo, Al Azhar, Islam's lem world's most powerful religious institution, called on all Moslem world in the carry along the carry and the carry along the carry and the c

Highway Patrolmen Amon Jones rocco's independence-seeking na- lems to "support with reservation" and Jim Parks of Big Spring investigated the accident.

Lowe will be buried in Lamesa,
but funeral arrangements are not Lowe will be buried in Lamesa. his throne.
but funeral arrangements are not Faced with a rival armed camp yet complete. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Paxton of Lamesa and Mrs. J. W. Archer of Seagraves, and a son, Joe Lowe ed by the French Foreign Office five huge American air bases be-

of Lamesa.

Spangler will be buried in El Paso, and funeral arrangements for Greer have not been completion.

LUBBOCK (# — A crop-dusting plane crashed 16 miles northeast of here yesterday, killing the pilot, Theodore Kirk, 31, Lubbock.

THE WEATHER



tine line maintenance to keep her er a routine cadet training flight, going, she had flown a full thou-

A New World Record

Jet Engine 078999, an Allison J-33-A-35, is shown with her tenders during one of her rare views in the light of day, taken when she was out of her T-33 jet trainer plane for a routine periodic inspection of airplane and engine. The engine, which just finished 1000 hours flying time without even "Minor Jet Overhaul Facilities", has set a new world record for jet engine endurance. With their engine are, standing, left to right, Capt. E. J. Neeley, Allison Rep. E. E. Valde, A-Ic Jack Haskin, and Maj. B. J. Clark. The other men are M-Sgt. C. W. Utley and T-Sgt. Wilbert Bupp. (Official Air Force Photo).

Webb Jet Flies 1,000 Hours

Without Overhaul Or Repair

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

trainer at Webb Air Force Base. shortly before noon Wednesday aft-

ously in every U. S. Air

The 078999 ran under the colors

of Webb AFB, and her trainers

were a group of jet-wise officers and airmen on Webb's flight line.

The time: 1,000 hours without the benefit of even "Minor Jet

Overhaul''-a new world's record

jet entrants are among the fast-est machines devised, the contest

technical skill.

new champ.

Not a speed match, although the

There was plenty of this in the

Three men were killed in a head

When it was over, 078999

Dawson Crash

Force hangar in the world.

According to E. E. Valde, AlM. Technical Representative, Webb AFB, that betters the old mark by 87 hours.

And they're not through yet. Maof General Motors Corporation at jor B. J. Clark, aircraft Mainte-Indianapolis, Ind. The event: An nance Chief at Webb, requested as-yet-unnamed marathon that runs and received permission to extend the engine-change time on J-33-A-35 Allisons from 600 hours to 1200 hours. "I am confident we will attain our goal," Maj. Clark said. The major says that several more jet engines at Webb are on the beels of the leader.

In case the significance of 078999's achievement doesn't dawn, figure it like this: Try driving the family buggy 450,000 miles—or 18 times around the world—and never let it see the inside of a garage. Just have it checked and the oil is one of design, endurance and changed at the corner filling station. Then you will have equalled

Credit for the remarkable per- be filled in the 1954 election. project are also due special recog-

on auto collision on the highway

ard N. Russell landed his T33 jet do. Without even "Minor Jet Repair Facilities" and with only rousely before noon Wednesday after the state of the engine inspection, 3562nd Periodic Maintenance Sqdn. Crew chiefs of the planes that

Haskin and A-2C A. T. Schwartz. To the many who have said regular session in January. that jet engines would never replace the reciprocating engine, it is interesting that a thousand hours "shocking indictment of the unfairwithout even minor repairs is a difficult feat for any sort of air-craft engine yet designed,

Tobey Senate Seat Filled

CONCORD, N. H. &-Gov. Hugh changes have the approval of the Gregg (R) appointed Robert Up-ton, 69, Concord lawyer, today to the Senate seat vacated by the recent death of Sen. Charles Tobey

Upton, a Republican, will serve until January, 1955. The remain-ing two years of Tobey's term will formance must go to everyone Upton in 1911 was elected to the from the Allison engineers and state House of Representatives. elegate to the the mechanics and technicians who constitutional conventions of 1918. Jecrets 3101en have maintained 078999 on the 1930, 1938 and 1948. Upton was flight line. However, several other chairman of the GOP state com-Webb officers and airmen who mittee in 1936 and vice chairman have nursed and supervised the from that year through 1952.

WASHINGTON IF—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today a woman formerly ampleyed in the givern Upton has been president of the

Lester Pearson, they asked the U. N. to take a hand in the dis-

State Bar Assn. and a governor Some of the men are Maj. B. J. for the American Bar Assn. He Clark, Chief of Maintenance; Capt. is senior member of the law firm E. J. Neeley, Commander of the of Upton, Sanders and Upton.

Gen. Aufustin Guillaume, in the defense chain against south-

Income Tax Law **Revision Put On Reed Calendar**

WASHINGTON W-Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY) said today a comprehensive revision of income tax laws, giving a break to millions of taxpayers, will be the first order of business for House tax writers at the Jan, 6 session of Congress. Reed, chairman of the tax-writ-ing Ways and Means Committee,

declared:
"We want to drastically reduce the many unfair restrictions which the present tax laws impose on our taxpayers."

Two tentative decisions already have been reached which would have wide affect, Reed said. One would help out fathers whose children work at parttime jobs, he said, and the other would simplify the system of declaring estimated income tax liability.

Reed said a change in the law is planned which would allow chil-dren, especially those of college age, to earn more than \$600 a year without costing parents their in-come tax dependency credit.

Streamlining the present compli-cated system of filing declarations of estimated tax due. Reed assert ed, would remove many penalties he called unfair. He said it would also relieve about a million taxpay-ers of the necessity of filing such

Reed's statement came as the Ways and Means Committee was ending more than two months of have housed 078999 are A-1C Jack hearings on proposals for tax law Haskin and A-2C A. T. Schwartz changes, to be acted on at the He described the testimony

hatches" today for gale force winds expected to strike later in the day in the northern thrust of the season's first big hurricane. ness and confusion of our antiqua-ted revenue system." He added: "We have heard of immunerable cases of discrimination between various taxpaying groups. We have heard about harsh and inequitable tax provisions which are forcing businesses to shut down. We have Dangerous winds and abnormally high tides were predicted in storm warnings issued for the area from Cape May, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass. understanding many of the obscur provisions of the tax laws." Reed indicated that tentative

The New York weather bureau displayed its storm warnings, but said there was a "slight indica-tion" that the storm coming up the Atlantic coast might turn out to sea earlier than expected. However, it said that if the storm continues its present course, strong to gale force winds will strike the New York area divised to the limit of the storm continues its present course, strong to gale force winds will strike the New York area divised to the limit of the limit of

Woman To Tell

WASHINGTON UF-Sen. McCaroperations. Incoming planes were diverted to airports outside the formerly employed in the govern printing office will testify that she saw "secret, confidential material" stolen there.

The woman has been called be-fore the Senate investigations sub-normally high tides will strike mittee later today, McCarthy said, for secret questioning into possible leaks of secret documents.

McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman, has said he has sworn ony that an elleged Communist has had access to secret material in the government printing

He said the woman has told staff investigators "she saw secret, con-fidential material stolen from the government printing office" and will so testify. McCarthy indicated the alleged theft of documents occurred several years ago.

She told investigators, he said, that she had reported to her su-pervisors in the printing office the alleged theft of secret material in a loyalty investigation "of one of the individuals with whom we are concerned." She said she was last night to inspect three of the five huge American air bases be-ing built in Morocco as key links not called, however, McCarthy re-

ing was an official of the printing office. McCarthy said he "confirm In New York, 15 Arab and Asian ed the fact" that secret material talked with the Sultan last night.

In New York, 15 Arab and Asian led the fact" that secret mater nations accused France of backing a scheme to depose the Sultan last been handled at the printing of the Atomic Energy Commiss has been handled at th has been handled at the printing office. Edward Rothschild, 42, book-

binder at the government printing office and his wife were witnesses

May Be Ready To Go To U.N. Floor

and some other Western Allies Britain and Canada both feel were reported ready today to go strongly that India should be on the floor of the U. N. General the world organization at the par-

Informed sources said the split between the United states and Britain over the composition of the Korean parley is much more serious than previously indicated.
The British are understood to feel even more strongly about Russian participation than about the possibility of India being given

a seat.

The United States has indicated the U. N. side of the conference should be restricted to the 16 countries which fought under the . UN. banner in Korea.

As for Russia, the U. S. position is that the Soviet Union may represent the Communist side in the talks but should not sit as a U. N. epresentative.
Indian sources conceded, how-wer, that the United States ap-

For New Jersey

peared to have the most support among the 16 countries trying to work out a joint proposal on the

NORFOLK UN - A hurricane

howled into Norfolk today after buffeting North Carolina's coastal

Public Hearing Is

Set For Saturday

On College Budget

among those chosen to represent Assembly with a demand that Rus-sia and India be included in the ported either indifferent or on the forthcoming Korean olitical con-side of the United States. The final decision, however, will

The final decision, however, will be made by the 60-nation U.N., General Assembly, convening here Monday.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. brought the split into the open last night, declaring that the U.N. should be represented only by countries which founds. ed only by countries which for it in Korea.

That would bar India, which sent mly a medical unit. Lodge insisted the United States has nothing against India, but feels the armistice agreement made it clear that the U.N. should be represented by countries who had armed forces under its

ment, but they were understood to feel strongly that both India and Russia should sit at the conference, along with those who did the

The British reportedly believe that India, which has close contact with Communist China and which authored the U.N. resolution on which the Korean armistice was based, would be a constructive force in the parley. The British also feel that exclusion of Russia would be "turnerliette." Hurricane Heads

Lodge said he had no objection to Russia attending the conference if they sat on the side of the Communist belligerents — Red China and North Kores—and not with the U.N. representative.

Lodge acknowledged that the United States and its 15 allies had reached no definite decisions in their two long private sessions Wednesday night and Thursday. He said they would meet again Saturday morning.

Diplomatic officials in Washington disclosed that the United States has tentatively proposed a sevenation delegation to represent the U.N.—the United States, Britain, France, Canada, The Philippines, Thailand and Colombia. regions throughout the night.
Striking Norfolk at 6 a.m. the
hurricane moved steadily northward and headed for Southern

These sources said the Americans are willing to add such countries as Australia and Turkey, which sent troops to Korea, but want no more than 12 nations on the U.N. delegation. to gale force winds will strike the New York area during the late afternoon.

Winds approaching gale force hit Atlantic City, N. J., and kicked up a strong surf that pounded the beaches at that resort. Heavy rain accompanied the winds and decompanied the winds and decompanied the winds. India's U.N. delegate, U. K. Krishna Menon, apparently an-

that India is no "can membership in the conference.
"This is not like a race for office," he said. He maintained that, under terms

of the armistice agreement, Communists are free to ch any countries to represent their side.

Howard County Junior College trustees will conduct a public hearversy remained a secret. cape Cod and the coasts of Connecticut and Rhode Island tonight. It said that winds of 40 to 60 miles an hour, with gusts over 70 miles, are likely over the Cape Cod region tonight. Shortly before noon the New York weather bureau said conditions indicated the "hurricane will pass 100 miles southeast of New York city sometime tonight." The hudget proposes that the lay Oil Men Stake 168

New Well Locations TULSA UB-Oil men staked locations for 168 new wells last week. The Tulsa World's survey also showed doday there were 138 ed pletions of which there were oil wells, 1 gas well, 44 dry be and 3 abandoned sites. York city sometime tonight."

The budget proposes that the tax remain at 50 cents per \$100 bureau, said New York city would be "on the fringe of a strong wind zone and it is not likely that the to the interest and sinking fund.

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AID RUSHED TO SCENE

11 New Tremors Shake Greek Ionian Islands As Fires Rage

and Zakinthos today, Landslides, fire and death stalked the survi-vors, already stricken by modern Greece's worst earthquake disas-

accompanied the winds, and dan gerously high tides were expected

Mitchel Air Force Base on Long Island shut down all of its air

storm area. In Boston the weather bureau

Cape Cod and the coasts of Con-necticut and Rhode Island tonight.

A crop-dusting finiles northeast in finiles northeast structure. A crop-dusting finiles northeast structure for finite fi

PATRAI. Greece III—Eleven buildings in Zakinthos are surprisingly undamaged, the rest of the bodies were still lying about."

Evidence of the suddenness of the disaster was everywhere. The new tremors were of subding intensity and air-sea aid.

18 Texans On POWs



Five Cuttings Of Alfalfa This Year

Sam Martin, Claude Nowlin and Carl Clardy (left to right), and all of Stanton, were three of those who made the Martin County agricultural tour this week, and when they reached the farm of the Tom Bros. In the Tarzan area they waded out into this eight-acre patch of igrigated alfalfa, three cuttings of which have already yielded 1,069 bales of 65 pounds each; which is ready for another cutting now and from cutting will be made later. This alfalfa has been irrigated twice between the yield has been higher with each cutting. The Toms are preparing adjoining land to be planted to alfalfa. This alfalfa was seeded last September with oats for a nurse crop.

Oil Flow Reported Again Today On 3rd Dawson Drillstem Test

day on the third drillstem test in hearing is slated August 18. the Pennsylvanian reef at Sea- Borden board No. 1 Pattaway, wildcat in Dawson County about 15 miles east and slightly south of Lamesa.

Zone tested was deeper than those operator is reaming. of other tests.

that a hearing will be held in Aus- between 10,239 and 10,283 feet and tin concerning the oil well location recently staked in the Vealmoor

Texas Farmers Are Voting Today On Wheat Quota Issue

Texas wheat farmers voted Friday on whether they want government marketing quotas invoked for

the first time since 1941. About 50,000 Texas farmers were eligible to take part in the referendum, held throughout the nation's wheat country. Any farmer who plans to plant 15 acres or more in wheat for 1954 was eligible.

HURRICANE

age of 53 miles per hour and a Parker No. 1 Munger. C NW Upon Hijacker top gust of 76 miles per hour. At NW 24-Taylor CSL, has been plugity was 55 miles per hour. The burricane itself bears winds to 80 miles per hour over a small area near the center and gales extend outward 140 miles.

The hurricane arrival coincided with low tides in the Hampton Roads area. The weather bureau said the tides were only a little above normal and a minimum of 812 W. 8th; flooding was expected. Heavy rain Snyder: Pe squalls developed at 3 a.m. and Leon Munor, Coahoma. continued for several hours.

er lines and telephone wires and J. Carl Rogers, 805 E. 8th; Mrs. 8 score of trees were blown down Freda Earnest, Eunice, N. M.: One store window was smashed F. L. Turpin, Odessa; Joe Manchell Rogers and Second S

T. D. Barrow, 42, a policeman was electrocuted when he touched high tension wire blown down by the storm.

Waves at Cape Henry measured seven feet from trough to crest.

Livestock
The rough sea in Chesapeake Bay caused the Virginia and Maryland relief abolito, utility cows 1600-1100, wild hoars to move off station and sold and choice slaughter caives 13.65 while the thief was trying to They did—U.N. personnel rushes to make the door and snapped a lock in the hasp.

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down signs, power lines, rmashed base nigner to 3 lower at noon several store windows and forc or 314. Dec 2729, March 3174, shingles from the roofs of many NEW YORK (#7-The stock market hornes.

Heavy surf washed away some piling and planking of a commer- P

cial fishing pier. The hurricane brought the nation its only major rainstorms, Tem-peratures varied greatly across the northern half of the nation, ranging from the 50s to the 70s In the southern half, readings were

mostly in the 70s. North Carolina fared worse. winds up to 90 miles an hour were reported in North Carolina.

At least one man was killed and

five more were reported injured. Power and communication lines were torn down, trees uprooted and were torn down, trees uprovided and tay at 6 to a m RORTH CENTRAL AND WERT TEXAS:
sway. High tides and torrential Party cloudy through Saturday with widerains flooded streets, highways and basements.

Oil flow was reported again to townsite on an 8.83 acre lease. The

McElroy Ranch Company No. 1 Total recovery in an hour and T&P survey, has a total depth of 20 minutes was 101 barrels of oil. 9,201 feet in lime and chert where

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW. 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is now ream-Announcement was made today ing at 10.280 feet. A core was taken recovery was 271/2 feet of brown shale with no shows and two feet of lime with no shows. Another ore between 10,283 and 10,286 had o recovery.

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW W, 71-97-H&TC survey, swabbed dry on perforation between 4,572 and 4,582 feet in six hours. A retainer was set at 4,555 and perforations were made between 4.572 and 4,582 feet. Operator is preparing to perforate between 4,494 and

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, 1,980 from south and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, had total recovery of 101 barrels of oil on a drillstem test in the Pennsyl-When quotas were invoked in 1941 on the 1942 crop, about 90 per cent of Texas farmers voting approved the step. proved the step.

Agriculture Secretary Benson live minutes, mud in 15 minutes and oil in 17 minutes. Oil flowed to not seem and oil in 17 minutes. Oil flowed to not for three minutes to clean and day's referendum when the nation's wheat supply exceeded mormal supply by more than 20 per cent.

For the quota step to carry, it barrels were unloaded from the must be approved by two thirds of drilling pipe. Pipe was reversed.

Hall and must be approved by two-thirds of farmers voting. If quotas are not approved, the price support rate will drop from 90 to 50 per cent of parity, approximately from \$2 to \$1.20 a bushel.

This deep red unloaded from the drilling pipe. Pipe was reversed and additional 15.38 barrels of oil was recovered along with 360 feet heavily oil and gas cut mud from below the circulating stud. Total recovery was 101 barrels of oil. Polling places were established This does not include the oil flow- county. Polling places were established in each of Texas' wheat-producing ling to pits in the first three minutes.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 2.675 to 3.300 pounds. sure was from 2.675 to 3.300 pounds.
The 15-minute shutin pressure was years and south The 15-minute shutin pressure was years and south The 15-minute shutin pressure was total of 3.976 Allied prisoners returned of 12.763 the Reds listed.
Harrell and Williamson No. 1
Smart, 330 from west and south The Americans who came back Friday added to the stories of the stor lines, northeast quarter, 111-M-EL. &RR survey, now has pumping

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Doris Brown, 12 W. 8th; Mrs. Estelle Jo Ford,

Snyder: Pedo Villarial, Gen Del.; Pismissals—Mrs. Johnn Bailey.

Police reported hundreds of pow- City; Tony Gonzales, 806 NW 4th.

MARKETS

ALL STREET

NEW YORK (A The stock market opened little liver today. Trading was row makes went tolo the major fractions.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
CITY Max	Min
Attiens 95	74
Amartin 93	67
ING SPRING	75
Chicago 87	64
Denver 81	54
E: Paso	74
Fort Worth	7.71
Onlyeston	- 81
New York	72
San Amiliato 99	24
St Louis 91	:60
Sun sets today at 7.31 p.m. rises	Bat

Howard

A hearing has been slated in Higginbotham, C SE NE, 16-31-3n. Austin on August 18 concerning the his plane in Washington after a Pedro Villareal, Victoria; new location in the Vealmoor Veal Memorial Fund. The venture was spotted on an 8.83 acre lease T&P survey. It is 450 feet from north and 300 from east lines of and McSpadden No. 1 Winans, re-cent discovery well. It is also in lot 12, block 4, Vealmoor Town-

> Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from in, T&P survey, got down to 8.931 States and home. feet in lime and shale.
>
> Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

9,680 feet in lime and chert.

Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines, south half of south half, 39-31-3n, T&P survey, is today drilling at

3 140 feet in dolomite. Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C SE SE. 7-33-2n, T&P survey, swabbed and (Canyon) field about 11 miles north- trip to San Francisco. west of Big Spring.

Hall and Steward No. 1 Brown. 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is rigging up rotary. This of 3,313 the Reds said they held. wildcat is one mile south of Ackerly in the extreme northeast part of ish, 1 Canadian and 247 South Ko-

Texas Company No. 1 A. H cases although classed "able-bod-

Tables Turned

him in a restroom this morning in courts-martial as late as July Inability to open cash register 28—the day after the armistice the service station also foiled was signed and the shooting

the would be thirf.
Fauver chased the robber with "Coming back here is like com tody after breaking out of the reat-room in, which he had been lock- Tex.
"I haven't got a good word to ed. The man was turned over to ed with attempt to burglarize.

tion for the day's business about his sentiments.

went into the restroom. The man turned water on in a of brutality in North Korea,

caused the Virginia and Maryland neiters \$00-1100, unity come is a local to move off station and seek shelter in the harbor early today.

Virginia Beach, sprawled beside the open Atlantic, was buffeld by 70-mile winds which blew along agent power lines, smashed because agent for the power lines, smashed but nights of the power lines and the power lines. They did—U.N. personnes tustive open the cash register Fauver kick-them to nearby Freedom Village of a panel out of the door and escaped from the restroom. He saw the man running down West Third Street, picked up a tire tool and caught the man, holding him under the power lines.

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Officials said the robber was camps the meanings are wryly monable to find the right combination twisted.

Capt. C. C. Aaron of the police charges will be filed.

Bonds Set For Two

ing trial.

both charged with aggravated as sault for allegedly beating their Chinese on "armistice day"—prewives, pleaded not guilty to charges yesterday, and bonds of \$500 aive."

Yang the sign up soon.

Right-of-way deeds east of town autom for the opening of the street are also under negotiation. Reports inPolitical Property of the sign up soon.

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Political Property of the sign up soo were set for each.

Reported Dead List Seven more Texans stepped from no fanfare, nor military pomp... sehind the Bamboo Curtain into just efficiency to get the men well. All have tuberculosis contracted

exchange in Korea. Three other Texans, among the ical care. first freed more than a week ago. They we arrived in San Antonio, miserably 22, Anson; Pfc. Freddie Dobbins, Eight Texans were among the first Americans of those reported to have died while under the yoke of the Communists. Some arrived in San Antonio, miserably 22, Anson; Pfc. Floyd Pendarvis, Eight Texans were among the first Americans of those reported to have died while under the yoke of the Communists. Some arrived Brooke Army Medical Cantan of the Communists, Some parents dead, clinging to the hope the Communist list was faked.

Unit Under Repair At Disposal Plant

Preliminary work has been started on repair of a sewage disposal plant "digestor" unit which was

damaged last year. Actual repair probably will start next week. Workers now are cleaning out the unit. A portion of the structure will have to be demolished in order to replace roof which

POWs

nese that day was the last delivery of 5,495 Chinese scheduled

lo return. However, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens stepped from Eliseo Korean visit and said 250 Chinese Townsile — Cobb and Daniel No. Reds involved in crimes during Lt. Howard Miller, Huntsville. I Veal Memorial Fund. The venture their captivity might be held back. "I want to know for sure if their captivity might be held back. He said he understood that not all boy is dead," said Mrs. John Kirksection 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north, eligible Chinese POWs had been patrick when told her son, Ardell, repatriated.

Asked to explain the apparent section, about asths of a mile conflict, a N. N. C. spokesman said "I have not heard another northeast of Oceanic and Green the POW situation and all related until this telegram came." He said any comment would have o come from Washington.

Meanwhile, more Americans renorth and west lines, northwest patriated in the early days of the get this trouble off my mind. I drill oil wells, quarter, southwest quarter, 15-32- exchange started for the United have worried and wondered..."

James Jones The Carrier of Days of the patriated in the early days of the get this trouble off my mind. I James Jones of the patriated in the early days of the worried and wondered..." A plane with 11 American re-

and 1.980 from west lines, 14-32. Tokyo to Travis Air Force Base get his identification tags to be 2n. T&P survey, is reported at near San Francisco. All but one sure he is dead," said the father. were sick or wounded.

An earlier plane, bearing 17 seriously ill repatriates, landed at Travis Wednesday morning. And at the South Korean port of Inchon, 303 Americans boarded the transport Gen. W. F. Hase for San Francisco or Seattle. It was sched-

flowed 17 hours to make 38 har-rels of load oil and 31 harrels of The transport Gen. Nelson M new oil. Three per cent was mud Walker left Inchon Tuesday with and water Location is in the Bond 328 repatriates for the two-week

Fifth more Americans are scheduled to be freed at Panmunjom in Saturday's exchange, along with 50 British and 300 South Koreans. The 84 Americans who returned

Friday brought the U.S. total freed in 10 days of the exchange to 907 The Reds also returned 74 Britreans, eight of whom were litter

starvation and turncoat Americans who went over to the Reds. They also told of other Ameri-cans, the tough "reactionaries"men who refused to buckle to the J. E. Fauver, attendant at Lee Communists, Some of these die-Jenkins Tire Service, turned the hard Americans, they said, were only from the Communists, tables on a hijacker who locked convicted on trumped up charges

tire tool and took him into cus- ing into another world," said Cpl. tody after breaking out of the rest. James R. Young, 21, of Queen City,

police and probably will be charg-ed with attempt to burglarize.

Most of the Chinese," he added.

Most of the men from Commu-Fauver opened the service sta- nist Camp 1 at Changsong echoed

One store window was smashed chuca. Kent; Mrs. Mickey Lewis, 6 a. m. A man loitered around the others in the shipment included countries. Andrews.

Andrews.

Andrews. inquired about the time, and final. Camp 3, also at Changsong, Their stories struck the same bitter note

layatory, came out and told Fauver. Many Americans stripped their he couldn't get the water turned blue prison clothing at the ex-Many Americans stripped their Delayed in getting off his Red

They did-U.N. personnel rushed them to nearby Freedom Village Judge W

Their talk again was filled with old structures. Several inquiries

of buttons for opening the cash meaning a "squealer," a "rat," a "Chink lover" a "collaborator" "Progressive" is a dirty word, -all words the returning prisoners

"attempted burglary" his way to resist the Chinese, signed.

Set For Two

"Reactionary" is a word or with the way to resist the Chinese, signed.

County Commissioner Ralph Proctor stated today that progress is entirely satisfactory, although there a few stragglers. He feels

freedom Friday in the prisoner in Red prisons after months of neglect, starvation and poor med-

Brooke Army Medical Center. Seven of their buddles newly efused to believe their sons were freed were Pfc. Earl Gorka, House ton; Cpl. Robert Arias, San Anton-lo; Cpl. James Young, Queen City; Pfc. James Vaughn, Powder-The big plane that brought Texis' first returnees from North Cpl. Baldomero de la Cruz, San Cpl. James Ollinger Antonio; and Cpl. James Ollinger Taylor, Mount Pleasant.

More sorrow came to families of the eight reported dead. Reported dead Friday were Pfc. Fred Beddingfield, Windom; Sgt. Guenther Burrer, Fredericksburg Pvt. Jimmie Gaitan, San Antonio Pfc. Henry Gonzales, Houston Pfc. Leo Williams, Dallas; Pfc. Roberto Rodrigues, Corpus Christi; Pfc. James Wagner, Houston; Sgt. John Wheeler, Dallas; Airman Thomas Evans Jr., Fort Worth; and Air Force Capt. Grant

The Army noted that the list of prisoners reported to have died in prison camps was based solely on Communist reports. The Texans listed in Friday's reports were: Pfc. Warnell Fogle, Waco; Pfc Ardell Kirkpatrick, Bonham; Sgt. William Lipscomb Jr., Paris; Jimmy Terry, Fort Worth: Pfc Vergara, Robstown; Sgt Roberto Rodriguez, Corpus Christi;

was dead. He was reported missing Feb. 12, 1951.

"I have not heard another word Mrs. lowance. matters have been reported to Kirkpatrick said. Ardell's father 'high authority in Washington." "I want to know for sure," his mother repeated in her 2-room house in South Bonham, "so I can be no time to hunt

patriates aboard stopped for the the Army before accepting their son's fate. "They're supposed to thousands of small operators fa "and we won't believe he is until

they are sure. Fogle's family in Waco appeared to accept as fact that he was dead. His father, 65 and partially para- House Ways and Means Commit- The golf group meets each Wednes- mosquito complaints coming from lyzed from a recent stroke, said, the in support of continued or en-'I just had hope-a lot of hope, too. I just figured he was alive,

"We all had felt like he was comming back some day," Fogle's brother, Esker, said. "It was just a conviction, I guess."

Webb Troiner Plon In Forced Landing brother, Esker, said. "It was just a conviction, I guess."

Webb Troiner Plon In Forced Landing In First Lt. Oliver C. Darder In Corpus Christi, it was another

story of hope. Said Mrs. Maria Muro, Sgt. Rodriguez' sister: "We have wait-ed three long years without a word of the 27% per cent depletion alfrom Roderto. Now they say he nay be dead. We do not want to believe that and we will not be-

"Some reports have mistakes," war, foreign oil, of course, could lid Eliseo Vergara hopefully, be denied us."

In Fort Worth, the news affirmed ary recovery methods after natmurder and beatings and near-starvation and turncoat Ameri-"feeling." "I told my husband," she said Thursday, that some way, scrap of paper-we would've heard from Jimmy if he was all right." They never heard from Jimmy

Plans For Razing Old Courthouse Discussed Again

Howard County commissioners were meeting in special session this morning to discuss plans for razing the old courthouse

The meeting was called by Judge

R. H. Weaver as a result of an inquiry by a firm interested in bidling on the old buildings.

ed to know if they are expected to driving the car at the time of the yank the basement concrete out crash. and if they are expected to fill in the hole after the building is moved. The commissioners were to de-cide today whether the bidders or ment. Bids are to be opened on

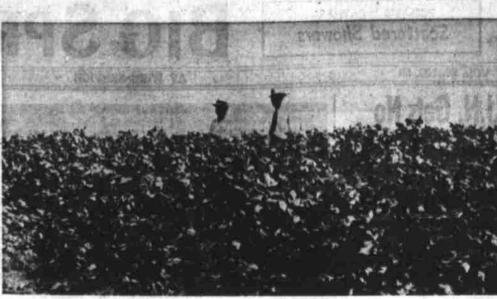
Judge Weaver stated today that ceived from firms interested in the have been made; and representafives are expected to attend the bid hearing.

More Right-Of-Way Deeds Are Signed

Some 10 of the 16 right-of-way

there a few stragglers. He feels On Porked Auto George Anglin and W. P. Brown. Young told how three American that other property owners will

Young said one of the Americans dicate that some of the property Benton reported tires on his car Anglin was still in jail, but Brown was sentenced to 21/2 years, one owners there are holding up signa- were jabbed with an ice pick. The posted bond and was released pend- to 2 years and one to 6 months tures until they learn the grade of vandalism occurred while the man



There Is Cotton In West Texas

There is tall cotton in West Texas, although this may be hard for some people to believe. The annua agricultural tour sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce this week visited several Irrigated cotton crops in the Tarzan area. In this field Cecil Bridges (left) president of the Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge James McMorries give some idea of the height of the cotton from which a high production is expected and which is also fairly representative of most of the cotton fields in the irrigation belt. County Agent Ray Hastings and Martin Vavra of the Soil Conservation Service say they are expecting the first bale to show up almost any day now.

Thompson Says "I want to be sure," some par- U.S. Lacks Oil Supply Security

Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, told Congress today the United States does not have even half enough ready reserves oil producing capacity for brother. S. D. Conner, Coleman; a foster brother, S. D. Conner, Coleman; Rat poison has been placed to ecurity.

To preserve incentives for the search for new oil sources. Thompon said, it is essential to continue the 271/2 per cent depletion tax al-

"Revenue, however badly need ed, cannot be considered when our national security is at stake," he be no time to hunt for places to

James Jones of Bradford, Pa. The family of Pedro Villereal an independent oil spokesman, wants to wait for more word from said continuance of the tax deplethousands of small operators faced and Thompson were among about 20 witnesses repre-

> larged tax incentives.
>
> The committee, concluding more than two months of hearings on Webb Trainer Plane

tax purposes.
Thompson, representing the big Texas oil producing industry, told the committee that men venture

lowance. He went on to say:
"Remove that incentive, and our domestic supply of oil will shrivel, and we will become, in my opin-"And in Robstown the same ion, dependent upon foreign within a very short time. Co

ural pressure is exhausted.

Man Rolls Borrowed Car Down Street

Charges of driving without liense probably will be filed against man who wrecked a borrowed car in the 1200 block of Lancaster Street about 6 p. m. Thursday.
Officers say they have identifica ion of the driver, who fled after 'rolling' the car about 250 feet down the street and on to a vacant lot. Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner described the wrecked car as a 'total loss.'

After overturning in the street the 1951 Ford tumbled across a ditch and struck a tree. Owner of the machine supplied colice with name of the man who C-C Short Course The firm's representatives want- had borrowed and presumably was

Affray Charges Are Dismissed In Court

Charges of affray lodged against three men early today were dis-missed this morning in city court. Complainant failed to present any evidence against the trio, Judge William E. Greenlees said. Alter-cation about 12:15 a. m. occurred in the 200 block of East Third.

Two youngsters who were en gaged in a fight downtown Thursday afternoon were released after being transferred by police to custody of the juvenile officer. Police said a Latin-Ameriaen youth was attacked by another person as he was department said the man's past is being checked thoroughly and that the "attempted burglary" is a word of west of Big Spring have been repair job, Neither was seriously injured

Tires Are 'Jabbed'

Vandals ruined four tires on an utomobile parked downtown last

was attending a movie.

Mrs. Nixon Dies Friday Morning

Mrs. Joe B. (Jewell Irene) Nixon, 38, died in a local hospital this morning. She had been ill the past

band, include three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Ruth Stuteville, Big Spring; Mrs. Norma Irena Hargrove, Sweetwater; and Sandra Jean Nixon, Big spotted mosquito infestations, cock-Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Sr., Coleman; three brothers, J. T. Wilson, Jr., Abilene; nd three grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending. The body is at Eberley-River Funeral Mrs. Nixon was born Jan. 8, 1915,

Wives' Club Sets Bridge Session

Members of the Officers' Wives at Webb Air Force Base.

lenberg, chairman; Betty Holske, Ruth Danoff and Dorothy Williams. This week's golf winners were Mrs. Bernice Dunbar and Mrs. Liz senting large segments of the oil Sinn. Next week's hostesses will be and mineral industries before the Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Eloise Wall. House Ways and Means Commit-The golf group meets each Wednes-

First Lt. Oliver C. Darden and Aviation Cadet John R. Dumas of Webb Air Force Base made an emergency landing in a T28 pro-pellor type traininer plane at 8:45 a.m. today on the Charles Eber-ley ranch 17 miles southwest of

Big Spring.
The forced landing resulted from engine failure, Webb officials said. However, due to skillful pilot technique, neither the officer nor the cadet were injured and there was

A brand new heavy duty trailer was put into operation by the county road crew today. Joe Bar-

construction problems. It was recently purchased owned by the county.

"We can move the machinery in Geneva, Switzerland, alr was en route to the islands. out having to pay a hauling bill In Washington, the American now," Barbee said. He pointed Red Cross appealed for contribuwith the money previously paid out in hauling bills.

14 Register For

14 managers and secretaries of ricated houses.

Chambers of Commerce in this area for their annual "short course" which will be held in Big The heavy cruiser Salem, flag-Spring Sept. 11-12. The training session is sponsored rived at the disaster area yester-

tee. Chamber of Commerce officers from throughout West Texas are expected to participate.

in the rescue work, equipment for distilling water and large stores of food and medicine.

Steps Taken To Curb Insects Survivors, in addition to her hus-land, include three daughters, Mrs. In Sewer Lines

roaches and "some indications" of a slight rat infestation in city sew-

Rat poison has been placed in sewer manholes, as well as insecticide to kill cockroaches, the sanitarian said. Fox reported he will give manholes another thorough inspection as result of a report this morning that a rat was found in a commode

The sanitarian said "sewer rats" occasionally enter houses by forc-Fox recommends that persons who have cesspools pour a small Club will have their regular month-ly bridge session Thursday at 1:30 curb mosquito breeding. He said p. m. in the Officers' Dining Hall most of the mosquitoes reported here are believed to have hatched Hostesses will be Mrs. Jo Moel- in cesspools. Kerosene may be gotten into the pools by flushing through a commode or other fix-

ture.
The creek east of Monticello Addition has been treated with kero-sene and other oil as a result of mosquito complaints coming from has been "fogged" with insecticide on numerous occasions and a stronger insecticide has been ordered for use in the city fogging ma-

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sons were injured and almost all the 120,000 population were homeless, many without food or water. Most of the injured were being treated in makeshift tent hospitals and in the open. Many, however, were brought to this mainland port, the nearest large Greek city. Fires still raged through towns

of Greece. Smoke and dust from huge landslides towered above their rocky hills. Ships, planes and emergency supplies of food and medicine flooded in to the disaster scene

and villages on the stricken is lands 50 miles off the west coast

bee, road supervisor, stated the from at least seven nations, trailer will relieve a good many British American and I British, American and Israeli Navy ships joined Greek naval units the commissioners' court to haul rying food, water and supplies to heavy machinery around the counthe survivors. Italy also readied ty. Barbee says the trailer, built a relief ship to sail for the islands, by La Crosse Company, will ac-The Canadian Red Cross ancommodates all heavy machinery nounced that an emergency supply of 250 cases of clothing stored

out that the trailer can be paid for tions to the Greek Red Cross, The U. S. organization also allocated \$40,000 for blankets and \$10,000 for drugs to use in alleviating the suf-Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and

Turkey prepared emergency Red Cross relief supplies and other aid. Reservations have been made by Yugoslavia sent a gift of prefab-

by the West Texas Chamber of day and the fleet's five big trans-cal Chamber manager, is a member of the arrangements commit-forced battalion of Marines to aid

ship of the U. S. 6th Fleet, ar-

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Getting To Be A Habit

First Lieutenant Edd Mullett Jr. of Big Spring, right, assistant chemical officer of the 1st Armored Division, adjusts the gas mask of a trainee, the 40,000th man he has sent through the gas chamber since being assigned here in April of 1951. with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Mullett, at 215 Willa Street, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942 and then entered the service, serving two years in the South Pacific. After being released he attended Howard County Junior College and Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. He taught science for one year at Ysleta High School before being recalled to active duty in 1951. (Official U.S. Army Photo).

Farm Woman Killed; Slayer Fatally Beaten

WHEELER, Tex. (R.—A farm a younger stepson were mowing. Forman was shot to death and her Dorman quoted the oldest boy slayer, who was her husband's as saying Cash fired at Bus brother, was beaten to death with Walker but that the charge struck the same murder weapon a few only his tractor. Bobby Henderson

man slain, was charged with mur-der in the beating death of Cash The Walker brothers fought and

Bus Walker was released from and reported the slayings to Dor-jail after posting a \$2,500 bond. man. The rules were worked over younger Walker brother, Cash, ame to Bus Walker's home about

6 p.m. yesterday while Bus was a nearby field at work. Mrs. Walker, 42, mother of five, was in the house with four of her children including Bobby Hender-

son, 21, a Marine on teave. Henderson was quoted as saying he could hear part of an argu-ment after his mother went out-

side to talk to Cash Walker, Dorman said Henderson started to join his mother when he heard a shot and saw his mother slump against Cash Walker's car. The youth told the sheriff he went back into the house for a gun, but that Cash Walker came in with a shot-

The two grappled and Walker disarmed Henderson, and started marching the Marine and his brother, Jerry Henderson, 12 to the field where Bus Walker and

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minutes later late yesterday.

Bus Walker, 44, husband of the was carrying and shouted to his dead woman and brother of the step-father that Cash had killed

Valker, 37.

County Atty. Ed Pool said today

Cash was killed. Bus Walker and Bobby Henderson then drove here

The Walker brothers were both the Justice Department this week. successful Wheeler County farm-ers. Henderson told Dorman the with President Eisenhower's order argument was about "business." rgument was about "business." of April 27 on security practices for all government agencies and estate of their mother, who died parallel in some respects the lan-

recently. Walker was the mother of three boys by a previous marriage and two girls, ages 6 and 4, by

Dorman said she died almost at once after she was shot in the

In 1952 Great Britain had 4,706 auto traffic deaths.

Camels roam in wild herds

WHILE ON VACATION

Ike Has Knack To Put Aside Worries To Relax

problems temporarily into one to release some U.S. prisoners of centrates on golf or trout fishing war. At his vacation headquarters At his vacation headquarters here, that ability to relax in the battling par on the Denver Cherry face of the tremendous strain of Hills course with the intensity of

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much conversation. On Monday, for example, he

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discussed one of the most serious problems with Secretary of State

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | Dulles-the idea of American re-DENVER & - President Eisen- taliation if the Chinese Communists of topsoil. lower's knack of shunting state and the North Korean Reds refuse

The new rules give final say to

oyment is clearly consistent

Security risks are broadly de-

onsider behavior and associations

Criminal, immeral, or notorious

of the State Department. The ac-

cused has a right to his own law-

yer, to introduce evidence and to

they appear. But information from

confidential sources may be with-held from the accused person.

The board would then make its

recommendation to the secretary

of state, whose decision can be

months and finally approved by

questioned only in the courts. The rules were worked over by

guage of that order.

have witnesses cross-examined if

consider such factors as:

security counsel.

ecretary of State Dulles as

a professional whose income depended on the outcome of the golf game.

The next day it was the same way. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the incoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the President an important briefing on the world military situation.

A bit later, Eisenhower was on the golf course, giving as much attention to whether to use an 8 or 9 iron to avoid that trap around the green as he had shortly before to Radford's report.

The next day he signed 20 pieces of legislation into law, and aides reported that he studied each meaare-most of them of secondary importance—as thoroughly as he does the most important bills. Then he set out for the Colorado

Rockies and had the time of his life casting for trout. Watching him there in the trout stream, an aide wondered just how Eisenhow-

er did it.
"I know he's just as deeply con now he's just as deepty concerned now as he was a couple hours ago," said the aide, "but he has a wonderful knack of storing the problem away as he fishes, as he is doing now, and then coming up with the answer when he gets back to his desk."

Last night, it was business again. The President had dinner with two aides who flew in from Washington during the afternoon Shanley, and Robert J. Cutler, White House liaison man with the National Security Council

Railroad Commission Sets Some Hearings

AUSTIN III—The Railroad Com-mission has scheduled these off hearings Sept. 8: Motion of the commission to con-

sider evidence for adoption of field rules and determination of the most efficient rate of production for the Magnolia City, North (Rob-erts Sand) Field, Jim Wells Coun-

Application of the R. & W. Drill-ing Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir in its Kidd Well 1, Cooke County.

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Department Men Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Vavra also voiced the opinions

because the cover needs

to be applied, the conservationists

hand susceptible to blowing.

state, from the eastern foothills of

Just one more inch of rain will

grow a lot of grass in the Fort Sumner, N. M., area, according to

Col. Tom Good, who has 30,000

acres of range leased up there and

He has another 400 head of cat-

tle on the Howard-Glasscock coun-

ty ranch and they're eating lots of

The Courtney School in Martin

County is going to have a voca-tional agriculture department for

the 1953-54 school year, it has been

hipped-in feed.

Col. Jim Kelly, editor of the Stan-ton Reporter, is now into the "hens-possible." tate Department employes may in-cages" discussion up to his ears, but Jim is approaching the whole problem from another direction.

He is apparently against the pro-

Adoption of the new regulations gram because he says when you vation workers, when he asserted fasten the hens up in those little that while we may have thought the was disclosed yesterday. They call cages the presumption is there blowing mighty bad hast winter and won't be any roosters on the spring (and even this summer) it place, since most roosters aren't will be remembered as almost noth-locksmiths and there's no need to ing when compared with what must

Jim says that part of the agricultural disaster is due to the drought, part of it to high living, part of it. The application of such cover will part of it to high living, part of it o low prices, but he seems inclined also to the viewpoint that most of pects for planting moisture what it is due to the lack of roosters. they are, because the cover needs

"Too many farmers are sleep-ing too late" Jim says, "because they don't have any roosters to the Rockies in New Mexico and wake them up. If we had more roosters we'd also have more farmers getting up earlier and they would be feeling better and doing better. It's the same way with people going to church. A lot more people, I expect, would be going to church if they knew when it was of employes are directed to time to go. But now that they've done away with church bells to ring have had some fairly good rains out church time they've just sime along and as far as summer grasthat tend to show "the individual ply rung a lot of people out of ing goes, things look good. That church attendance." is not reliable or trustworthy" and

Jim is convinced that what this will produce some needed winte ly disgraceful conduct; habitual drunkeness; drug addicition; sexcountry needs is not more undefiled pullets inside aluminum wire-cages ual perversion; membership in or "sympathetic association" with but more husky roosters crowing more farmers out of bed earlier. He also says he is sure there is Fascist, Communist, totalitarian or some unexplainable connection besubversive groups, or sympathetic association with individuals in such tween crowing roosters and rainfall, and that the more crowing categories or with secret agents of oreign nations.

Administration of the security the roosters do early in the morn ing the more rain that farm is orogram is the responsibility of likely to get. After a fashion he McLeod, assisted by John W. Sipes, thinks that maybe the drought can who is assigned in the new post of be blamed, to some extent, on the

lack of roosters. An accused employe is entitled Who else has ideas about caged to a hearing by a board of three and free wheeling hens, rainfall and roosters? must not be officials

Members of the Stanton post of the American Legion have been mighty busy boys there last few days getting ready for the big dance they are having at the Legion Hut next Wednesday night,

The whole world is invited, they say, and the music will be furnished by Troy Jordan and his band. Those Legionnaires are so enthusiastic about this event, in fact, that they invited the Grub Liner to wall (as long as he will be able to

to look on, Since Mrs. Grub Liner

never reads this column maybe I'll

be able to make it, boys. As was pointed out on the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's agricultural tour of that county wednesday, the condition of a field since the past season's severely high winds, can't be determined by just driving by and looking at that field.

The speaker was Martin Vayra of the Stanton unit of the Soil Conservation Service. A field may look pretty good from the road, or even from the fence, Vavra says, but the real test is when you take a sharpshooter and go down into it. You'll strike the hardpan in many of them at just a few inches. In most cases this means the field has lost four, or five or six inches

The theme of the tour was "get

FFA work at Courtney. He and Mrs, Noies have a baby daughter, just a year old.

Other new courses to be offered at Courtney this coming year in-clude typing II and general science, Collins says. Last year's enrollment was 135 and this year it is expected to be at least 150 since there will be about 23 transfers from the Grady school district.

Durkin Urges Return To Schools In Fall

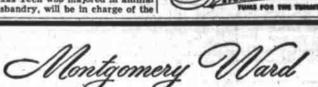
WASHINGTON (B-Secretary of Labor Durkin urged teenagers to day to resist the lure of "plentiful jobs at good pay" and to return to school this fall,

Durkin recalled that last year 1-3 of the nation's 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds dropped out of school after taking summer jobs.

inevitably come this next blow sea-son unless most of the bare land He cautioned in his prepared statement that failure to finish an education could jeopardize a youngster's future earning power.

augny day seem dark and gloomy—unless you take a tip from millions of Americans. Always carry Tums, Just est 1 or 2 delicious Tums after meals or whenever stomach distress occurs. Almost instantly, Tums neutralize excess acid. Contain no baking soda or other water-soluble alkali to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Take anywhere. You never know when acid indigestions will strike. Carry Tums always. Get a roll today.

announced by Supt. H. F. Collins, who says the school will open Aug. Kenneth T. Noles, a graduate of husbandry, will be in charge of the



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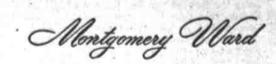
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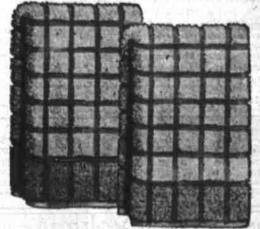
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A Bible Thought For Today -

John the Baptist was not jealous of his illustrious cousin Some great men have been used to prepare the way for events they never lived to see. We all should work at the task of making a better world. "And John said . . . He that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear." - Matt. 3:11.

We Have Double Problem Facing Us In Conservation Programs

According to a proclamation from Gov. Shivers, this is Soil Conservation Week in Texas. Of course, like a lot of other good things, every week ought to be so observed for telling results. These special occasions, however, do provide an opportunity for emphasis.

We have now progressed to the point that cropping offers little hope of current yields except for a limited amount of cotton and a smattering of feed which have held on miraculously. Thus, for practical purposes, agricultural operations in this area resolve themselves largely into means of conserving soil and water if and when the drought begins to break.

are varying opinions. Soil Conservation Service technicians strongly urge widespread use of cover crops. This makes sense in view of the vast stretches of naked land, but there is a pesky fly in

the cintment. How can you sprout or grow cover crops without moisture?

consideration, too, is somehow trying to hold moisture if it comes. Some types of cover will consume moisture longand to a greater degree than others. Measures taken now must look toward a crop next year, if it is in the cards, as well as toward trying to bulwark the soil against further erosion.

We need a certain amount of small grain not only as cover but as possible winter forage. While we lack any of the qualifications of an expert, it seems to us that operators should count on the areas thus protected as summer fallow year. Hence, the planting of feed crops to be left as cover after frost has stopped their moisture consumption might be expedient. Such might result in soil saving and in putting us back in farming next

Franked Mail Volume May Drop, And Why Not Publicity Blurbs?

If there is presently a sharp drop in the amount of franked mail that reaches editorial desks, it will not be surprising. A measure enacted by the 83rd congress is likely to effect a substantial reduction in that kind of mail.

Heretofore, the post office department carried the mail, and the expense of hand-ling it was added to the department's perennial operating deficit. Under the new rule the department will continue to carry it, but the cost of it will be charged to the office expense of members of congress and

to the department in question. While the change is merely one in bookkeeping methods, with the government still bearing the expense, it is very likely to result in a substantial reduction in the

amount of such mall. Those who send out the franked documents will be less glib about it, under the new rule.

Now, if there could be an equal restraint upon the part of those private concerns who spend millions sending out pure tripe in hopes of a free plug in the papers, the load of the postal system would be re-

Government waste is in its most blithe form was never worse than a portion of that which business carries on with its blessing under the mysterious banner of publicity or public relations. To send it through the mails at a low rate representing a below cost factor is to compound

These Days - George Sokolsky

Some Fear Ike's Popularity Is

When the Congress reconvenes in January or earlier, should a special session be called, its members will have been home to visit with their constituents. They will have a closer appraisal of public opinion on the questions with which they will have to deal. They will be able to measure the popularity of General Eisenhower which has been an important consideration in the halls of Congress.

I have been noting the returns on this subject by "Facts Forum". I select this study over some others because I like the method of gathering data. It seems to me to provide the possibility of a better cross-section of the country than

will be the next Democratic candidate? How can anyone have an opinion on that subject? I would have asked the ques

In January, the President's popularity on this poll stood at 89 per cent; in March, was 85 per cent; in April, 87 per cent; for July, 80 per cent. It is interesting that when these figures are broken down for the solid south, they show the July figures break up as follows: 78 per cent for the north; 82 per cent for the solid

accuracy in any polls for anyone to quarrel about exact figures. What this poll shows is that a continuing test taken public opinion establishes the fact that the President is an exceedingly popular per-

Yet, this popularity is not reflected in the conversations of the politicians, even of his gwn party, who worry about their own prospects. For instance, two of the most important Republicans are up for re-election in 1954. They are Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Bridges is President Pro Tem of the Senate and Chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Ferguson is Chairman of the Repub-

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lican Policy Committee. These Senators are

respected by their colleagues. Both are

The Bridges situation is almost without

precedent. A man of his seniority and po-

sition is usually assured of renomination

Yet, Bridges may have to put up a tre-

mendous fight for renomination because

the President's chief-of-staff. Sherman

Adams, is reputed to desire his position.

Those who like Adams say that now

that he is ensconced in greatness, he will

forego his Senatorial ambitions. Those who

dislike him say that he has caused the

President considerable grief and that his

best way out of the White House would

be to run for the Senate. At any rate, as

long as Sherman Adams is a prospective

candidate for United States Senator, he

disturbs the relations between the Presi-

Bridges is about to get a raw deal,

dent and those Republicans who feel that

In the case of Ferguson, the situation is

more complicated. Here is a man of scho-

larly attainments, a great lawyer, a tre-mendously hard worker. He was elected

Chairman of the Republican Policy Com-

mittee by his colleagues, after the death

of Senator Taft, because he is the most

and does most of his work in committee.

He avoids sensationalism of any kind

His labors are constructive rather than

didactie. His name does not appear in

the newspapers every day cussing some-

Yet Republican politicians, in his state,

fear that he has not sufficiently grovelled

However, Ferguson is quiet and studious

deserving man for the post.

and, in his state, of re-election.

Not Enough To Save His Party

in danger

some other polls of opinion.

The question asked was: "Do you favor Ike over the man likely to be the next Democratic nominee?" Frankly, this question bothers me because who knows who tion more simply. "Do you still like Ike?" Or, perhaps, "Do you like Ike as much as you did?" However, at this stage, I think the answers would be the same no matter how you ask the question: The President is a popular man.

I do not believe that there is enough

in the dust before the lords of power in his particular state. They say that unless he is sure of re-election, they might get him a judgeship and put a more demogagic personality in his place. Should they do that, it would be a pity. The Senate has few men of Ferguson's ability; it already has too many empty-headed blustering speech-makers who not only do not know what they say but do not know what they Republicans fear that Eisenhower's popularity will not be sufficient to save their party.

Rare Wine Scarce

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. P-Only five bottles now remain of an 1815 port wine specially broached for King Edward VII when he visited Lisbon as the Prince of

In 1905 the cask was found in Portugal by Charles Bellows, a New York wine merchant. Bellows bottled it, numbered each bottle and distributed them to selected clients, including the late William Rockefeller.

With Rockefeller's death, a San Franelsco connoisseur, who asked to remain anonymous, acquired the remaining bot-

How Not To Paint

ANADARKO, Okla. M-Judy Dutcher, helping paint the floor in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, was very careful not to paint herself into a corner.

She started her paint job around the edges-and wound up in the middle, strandon an island of unpainted floor, surrounded by wet paint,



Moving Up Fast On The Outside

The World Today - James Marlow

If Internal Revenue Man Knocks On Your Door, Blame It On The Tax Law

ice knocks on your door, wanting to know if you filed an income tax return, it's because of a para-

from time to time, cause his deprevenue tax, . . . and to make a list of such persons."

to top internal revenue jobs by the on this kind of survey. Lisenhower administration, they began rummaging around in the tax laws to see what they were supposed to do. And they came

He said that under previous this kind of survey in various places and at various times. But, he said, they didn't leave enough statistical information for the new people to decide precisely the best to make the survey.

So the agency, headed now by Coleman Andrews, began making different kinds of surveys around the country. In one place they'd check householders, in another manufacturers or storekeep ers. And they have been instructed overbok no one gamblers, who might be liable for federal tax.

This doesn't mean that eventually a revenue agent will call or every home or business. enough men for that. But already

Andrews complained in a speech working on something important, ax to make a few grand cuts in Wednesday night that his bureau To meet the requirements of the the wood so that the fire will have got some stiff newspaper criticism perfect labor-escaping device, you something to burn through.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas crude oil flowed into storage tanks at two refineries in Phoenixville. Pennsylvania on this day in 1943 and the dream of transportation of Texas oil to the At-lantic seaboard by pipeline had at last become a reality.

The first pipe had been laid on the 76-million-dollar project the pre-vious August, after lengthy negotiations for securing the necessary priorities during wartime. Orfgi-nal plans called for the laying of five miles of pipe a day, but the crews actually hit the phenomenal pace of nine miles a day, welding the 1,254-mile line into one long gullet of steel in the amazingly short time of 350 days.

When completed, the Big Inch, as it came to be known, was serviced by 26 main-line pumping sta-tions spaced at intervals of 53 miles between Longview, Texas and Linden, New Jersey, In the and Linden, New Jersey, In the line 3,836,000 barrels of oil moved onstantly eastward. Fifteen public utilities supplied power through many miles of transmission lines to electric motors in the pumping. stations.

The 24-inch line required 358,000 tons of oil-pipe steel, in addition to the steel used in building 51 storage tanks, most of them with 80,000 barrels capacity, with an aggregate capacity of 3,955,000 bar-

During World Warr II nearly 390 million barrels of crude oil and re-fined oil-products traveled to the and its brother pipeline, the Little Atlantic coast through the Big Inch

WASHINGTON A.—If a man he said, had been accused of Gestempting to carry out the survey, from the Internal Revenue Services tapo tactics. He promised the gate not to householders. for any agent who tried that.

graph tucked away deep in the most oozed out. When the New dress-he can go back to the neartax law by Congress 25 years ago. England survey began, the agency est bureau office and check in a It says: "Every collector shall, released information about it in minute on whether you filed a re-New England only, not nationally, turn, utles to proceed through every part News about the other surveys has his district and inquire after been made known in bits. Yet the operated with him to the extent i concerning all persons therein agency plans in time to make these of showing him your return—but and concerning all persons therein agency plans in time to make these of who are liable to pay any internal surveys more or less nationwide, the return reported an income too The law provides a fine up to low to be in keeping with the

> But suppose an agent comes to further. come tax relations, he can learn don't. at the nearest revenue office

If you refuse to cooperate with

for any agent who tried that.

News about this project has alsince he has your name and ad-

If you did file a return and cost of such persons." \$500 and as much as two years in apparent cost of your house and When new men were appointed jail for interfering with an agent the car in your garage—the agent might like to pursue that a little

your home, asking questions about Andrews, of course, hopes his your income tax return, and you men will get nothing but coopera-(A) slam the door in his face, (B) tion. He says he's after cheaters across the section just mentioned, tell him it's none of his business, because it would be unfair to peo-One of these new men is O. Gordon or (C) tell him that, if he wants ple who honestly pay their taxes Delk Jr., former banker and farm- to learn anything about your in- if he didn't try to find those who

He said: "Preliminary reports administrations in the past 25 where you make your return. indicate that a great many delin-years revenue agents have made. In short, suppose you won't quent individual income and busicooperate. Does the penalty apply ness tax returns are pouring our field offices, along with the When asked about this, Delk money due, It all adds up to the said he thought the penalty applied fact that we are causing a lot of only to people in business when folks to face up to their tax obli-they interfered with an agent at- gations for the first time."

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Man Who Uses His Head Can Evade Work At Home

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK UP-If a man will mum workout. The hose, of course, surveys have been started or completed in New England. Nebraska, Denver. Fort Worth, and Roanoke.

Va. Others will follow.

The secret is to appear to be around the stump. You can use the

began there late in July. His men, burning out an old tree stump.

big, unsightly stump, it is the air. That takes care of the skep-slowest method possible. If you tics, play your cards right, you won't For three weekends now, my

it for three weekends running, and the kids have forgotten the playthe end is nowhere in sight. I house I was supposed to build. begin every Saturday morning Occasionally, a warm sense of with an impressive show of force, satisfaction, responsibility and im-with kerosene, ax, shovel, crow-portance courses through my body har, pickax, rake, and garden when I hear someon

Most of these things. I don't use ing the stump."

at all. The others get only a mini-

couldn't find anything better than After making as much noise with the tools as possible, I ignite the It is pleasant, relaxing and se- thing and pull up a lawn chair. rene. Staring at the blue and white The rest is called watching the and yellow fingers of flame makes fire. Obviously, fires have to be you feel like a philosopher. But watched, Occasionally, if anyone you don't actually think much gets suspicious, you can poke You only think you're thinking. fresh kerosene, shoot impressive You only think you're thinking. fresh kerosene, shoot impressive As a way of getting rid of a black smoke and flames into the

burn out your raw material for wife has failed to mention the warped screen door which needs I have now gotten away with planing. For three weekends now, "Don't bother daddy. He's burn-

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Snuff Makers Are Still Alert In Spotting Markets For Wares

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

There is a piece in the papers, or else there will be soon, about the snuff business in Texas, and some of the information may be a bit startling to some citi-

For example a little over three million pounds of smiff moves off the retailers' shelves each year in Texas.

That's a lot of dipping. And it may be surprising to note that the snuff people actually are increasing the demand for their products, although snuff isn't used brazenly in public as it once was. Texas has long been a good market for snuff. Dipping was in vogue when the eastern part of the state was settled, and

farmers learned early that snuff was a form of tobacco that was easy to use while working the fields. You don't have to stop and light it up, and one application may endure for hours. But Texans who regard the use of snuff

as nothing more than an uncouth habit can get some consolation from the fact that some of the newer markets in the state developed from an influx of industrial workers from other states, even

The snuff people keep up with their busi-

ness. They are just as alert as the next fellow when it comes to studying market trends, buying habits of consum One district sales manager said his company got a lot of new business by dis-tributing samples around oil refineries

where workers are not permitted to smoke But apparently they are not so interest ed in weaning away the smokers as they are the tobacco chewers. You don't have to carry around a big wad of tobsees in your cheek when you use snuff, they ex

A popular method for use of snuff is described as follows: Peel a freshly cut twig and chew th end into a brush, dip your snuff and scrub

it over your teeth. But right here, the snuff people have snaffued on their research. They say that it has to be a hackberry twig. That is erroneous, and somebody has stuffed the ballot box if they took a poll on it.

Down in East Texas where the snuff dippers settled in the state they pre-fer the twigs from black gum trees. And if there is a second choice, the nod

goes automatically to the sweet gum. -WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Farmers Facing Growing Gap Between Income And Expenses

WASHINGTON - As the prices of the Baker, manager of the Pacific Supply Cothings the farmer has to sell continue to go down while the prices of many of the things he buys go up, the political pressure to "solve" the farm problem increases. It is perhaps the biggest domestic worry of an Administration that professes to believe in free enterprise without resort to Government props to hold up prosperity.

With farming in America becoming more and more mechanized, what the farmer must pay for his tractor, his gasoline, his electric power has more and more to do with whether his books show a profit or loss at the end of the year. This is one reason why the controversy over the Hells Canyon Dam site in Idaho cuts much deeper than is generally understood.

The dispute was touched off when Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay withdrew the department's objection to granting the Idaho Power Company the right to develop a part of the site. Those who have been protesting most loudly before the Federal Power Commission are spokes men for public power in the Northwest favoring the big hydro-electric-irrigation project proposed by the Truman Administration. In hearings now temporarily suspended, they argued that only through full scale Government development could low cost power be obtained for the

They insisted that a Federal dam was an essential part of the great Columbia River system which has meant rapid expansion of the Northwest. On the other side spokesmen for the private company argued that the job could be done just as well by them with a great saving to the taxpayer.

But the interest in a volume of low cost power from Hells Canyon extends far beyond those who would benefit directly. It is tied to the development of low cost Midwest states baving a stake in cooperative projects of their own.

Idaho is estimated to have up to 60 per cent of the nation's phosphate deposits from which phosphatic fertilizers can be produced. Two large deposits are owned by two groups of farm co-ops-the Western Fertilizer Cooperative and the Central Farmers Fertilizer Company. The latter is directed by a board elected by 11 regional co-ops, including some affiliated with the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation, in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

An electric oven process for producing this fertilizer calls for large amounts of low cost power. Spokesmen for the farm groups have made generous claims of the savings that can be achieved if they could hook up their proposed phosphate plants to Federal power lines with rates comparable to those from Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams,

The savings to farm users would be \$3,400,000 a year on one plant proposed by the Central Farmers Company, according to C. W. Bunting, company manager. He said that at least nine additional plants would be necessary to meet the requirements of the Midwest. Similar claims are made by Charles

operative nade up of co-ops in four states of the Northwest. He says that savings to farmers tilling more than 300,000,000 of the 530,000,000 acres of plowland in the country would average from 25 to 35 per

The glitter of this promise appeals to farmers who have seen farm prices drop for the past year and a half. With intensive cultivation, spurred by the demands of World War II, minerals are mined out of the soil and the fertilizer bill becomes an increasingly important item in the farmer's cost of production. It is essential to repair the damage of erosion and the constant loss of top

James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union testifying for the Government development, argued that phosphate reserves in Florida and Tennessee would soon be exhausted under present demand and then western phosphates would have to be shipped east. Farm Bureau spokesmen in their testimony spoke of the need for low cost power for fertilizer development but they did not oppose the application of the private company to develop three smaller dams at the Hells Canyon

In high prosperity such as farmers en joyed during and immediately after the war and with the skyrocketing of prices after the Korean conflict began, this might be dismissed as a political factor. But today it is one of the pieces in the farm puzzle and it cannot be ignored. If the price drop continues, as it seems likely to do, there will be an ever-growing aware ness in the farm status of the squeeze

in which the farmer is caught. The timing here is interesting. The Commission is not likely to rule on the Hells Canyon case much before the first of next year. That will throw the decision, which seems certain to favor the private company, right into next year's election campaign.

'Let 'Em Off' Light

CHICAGO UB-A caution light signal installed in automatic elevators has been patented by a Chicago business man. Charles W. Lerch, elevator consulting engineer, says the green light for up and red for down still will be used, but an orange caution light will serve to prevent passenger collisions.

Lerch says elevator operators are on the way out in most cities from coast to coast, and his caution light signal will eliminate the necessity of the operator saying, "Let 'em off, please."

Trout From Heaven

MILES CITY, Mont. W-It finally rained

More than 25,000 fingerling brook trout were released from an airplane by the Montana Fish and Game Department into reservoirs in four Southeast Montana Coun-

Deputy Game Warden Jack Nicolay says they will be large enough for fishermen within a year.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Tropical Acquarium Interesting

In thousands of homes, the tropical aquarium provides an interesting hobby. also has come into some schoolrooms and the boys and girls find excitement in watching the ways of the fish.

It is somewhat harder to take care of tropical fish than goldfish. Goldfish can live in cold water, but tropical fish like the water farily warm. For most kinds of tropical fish, the best temperature range is from 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenehit.

A method of heating the water is important for tropical fish, and electrical heating has found most favor for this purpose. When a thermostat is set in the right way, the owner can go to bed at night without worrying over the warmth of the water. The thermostat does its work in winter as well as in summer. It is the custom to keep the tanks outside the reach of direct sunshine.

A tropical aquarium may be provided

with several tanks. Sometimes a goodsized tank is divided into two or more parts, with the help of panes of glass which are fixed firmly in place.

There are several reasons to separate the fish, including the danger of fighting. It is a sad fact that some kinds of fish will eat their own young, and to prevent this it is necessary to keep them apart. The young can be dipped out of one tank or compartment, and placed in another. with the help of a small net.

A good tropical aquarium has living plants. At the bottom is a layer of sand, and in the sand are the roots of such plants as tape grass and Canadian water weeds Certain excellent plants get along without roots, an example of these is th floating water hyacinth, on which little

bluish flowers appear. Tomorrow: Answers to Questions.

federal conciliator, trying to reach call a strike. We can call a strike wage increases on a par with what contract agreements and prevent at any moment, but we're not go-they term a national settlement a threatened strike of the General ing to do it if it's humanly possi-A strike threat continued over

tions Workers of America, CIO.

Union and telephone company Harp went on. "We have authori- The 2%-months-old talks showed men met Friday in Dallas with a zation from our union members to officials said. Bell employes want ble to avoid it." He said Thursday's "demon

huge Southwestern Bell Telephone tions' were at Lamesa, Littlefield. Co. Brownfield, P a d u c a h, Matador Co.

"Demonstration" walkouts in 13
Texas towns were hel. Thursday nathy, Baytown, Dickinson and by General Telephone employes, members of the CIO Communications. Workers of America. Cio.

Brownfield, P a d u c a B, Matauor, Ralls, Post, Trinity, Tahoka, Abertakas towns were hel. Thursday nathy, Baytown, Dickinson and Dallas, and in Hobbs and Carls-members of America. Cio.

General operates also in Texarons Workers of America, CiO. General operates also in Texar
"It isn't a strike," asserted Rex kana, Sulphur Springs, San Angelo

Harp of Dallas, president of CWA- Jacksonville, Clarksville, Del Rio cal, which represents Gen- and some other places. eral's 2,500 employes in about 25 . Negotiations for a new contract towns of Texas, New Mexico, Ok- between CWA and Southwestern lahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Bell Telephone Co. were on a

mpany offered 31/2 cents.

Harp said General's employer are asking wage increases of 71/4 to 8 cents per hour but have been offered only 5.7 cents in hourly CWA and Bell held talks in Dal-

las to discuss air conditioning of the Waco exchange.

CWA's area director, T. E. Webb said Bell had made commitments to Austin and San Antonio workers that were satisfactory to workers in those cities. The Waco situation, he said, had been talked

over in two sessions.

The Bell and CWA negotiators met after "heat strikes" earlier in the week at Waco, San Antonio and Austin. Operators and other employes said heat in the working quarters was "unbearable." They want Bell to speed up plans already made to air condition the buildings.

Bradley Formally Honored By Council

WASHINGTON UN-Retiring General of the Army Omar N. Bradley has the "appreciation and com-mendation" of the National Security Council.

The council, made up of high officials who keep check on U.S. defenses, adopted a formal statement to this effect yesterday and ordered a copy sent to Bradley, who steps down Saturday as chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Vice President Nixon, presiding over the council in place of vacationing President Eisenhower yes-terday said, "Gen. Bradley has been known as the 'GI's general'

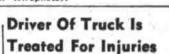
and lately as the 'general's gen-

Saturday Rite Set For Barrow Infant

eral.' Certainly now he is

Funeral rites for Sonja Jean Barrow, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Otis Barrow, have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Welsh will officlate, and burial will be in City

cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.
The child died Tuesday afteroon after being stricken suddenly.



Tragic Hour

Mrs. J. W. Hallman (seated), the wife of a tenant farmer, told officers in Proctor, Ark., she passed the ice box in which five of her children died "but I never dreamed they might be in there." Ather side: Eugene, 11, and Mary Ellen, 10. The five were playing in the unused ice box when the lid slammed down and latched, officers said. Dead of suffocation: Edward. 9; Wesley, 7; Odie and Tommy,

Swindler Doesn't

Show Up As Police

employe arrived with a "certifled"

messenger was given bags loaded with small stones and followed by

police to two Manhattan addresses.

picious, failed to appear.

Hudson Is Injured

But the swindler, apparently aus-

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. UB-

Movie actor Rock Hudson is out

Try To Nab Him

GARDEN CITY - R. E. Rich ards Jr., Waco, driver of a truck which piled up five miles east of here Thursday evening, was under treatment in a Sterling City hos-NEW YORK &-A swindler tried

day from the Transit Authority He was painfully but not serious ly hurt when the long rig Jack-knifed across the road after blowwith a worthless check for \$7,500. The authority received a call ing a tire. Mrs. Richards, who accompanied him, was not injured.

Sheriff Buster Cox, who investigated the mishap, said that the truck and trailer sustained considerable damage. It belonged to from a man who said he wanted the 15-cent tokens for a chain store promotion. A messenger service check drawn on a midtown bank.
An authority official telephoned
the bank and learned no such
check had been certified. The G. W. Siler, Temple

to get 50,000 subway tokens yester-

AUSTIN UN-The State Bar and chose him as master in chancery the attorney general were aligned to take evidence today with efforts to remove Judge Woodrow Laughlin from his 79th District bench in South Texas.

The proceedings were brought by 11 South Texans who practice law in Laughlin's court. They charged Laughlin was not fit to

Bar officials voted yesterday to hold his public office and detailed set up a special five-member committee to intervene in the case preme Court threw out four charges and agreed to the hearing against the Alice judge. His court on the other eight. serves politically explosive Jim The Bar committee was instruct Wells, Brooks, Duval and Starr ed to carry out the views of the

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State Bar, Shepperd Are

Aligned In Laughlin Case

board as reflected in an April 24 report of a special bar investiga-Counties. The bar panel was directed to enlist the aid of the attorney gention into certain acts of Laughlin and had urged a full investigation eral and hire other counsel if necand suitable punishment.

Named to the committee were

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd agreed at once to act: "Since the State Bar is a state sgency, it is our duty under the Texas laws to represent them in a suit such as this. We shall be

eady Monday."

The hearing in the dismissal proceedings begins here Monday before Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown. The Supreme Court

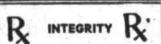
Red Cross Invites Earthquake Relief

WASHINGTON IM-The American Red Cross invites contribu-tions for relief of earthquake vic-

tims in Greece.

The Red Cross said yesterday all its chapters would accept financial gifts to be transmitted to the

Greek Red Cross.
It also allocated \$40,000 for blankets and \$10,000 for antibiotic drugs to be provided the sufferers.



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man; George Morrill, Beeville; W. F. Nowiin, San Antonio; John Blair, Beaumont; and L. A. Wicks

The Bar meeting was called by President Everett L. Loosey of Austin, at the time of his with-drawal as a counsel for Laughlin. Looney was shown as present but not voting on the resolution that directed intervention in the

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COLOSSAE was an important
tity in Greece, in the province of
Asia. It was St. Paul whose
preaching was responsible for the
conversion of many catalogue. conversion of many citizens there and the founding of the

Paul, now a prisoner, was al-ways anxious about the welfare of the churches he had founded, and, according to his letters to the congregations, feared that the members might be weaned away from the church by evil men.

Hence, Paul's epistles praising the members for their good works, assuring them of his continued affection and his prayers on their behalf, but also warning them of the possibility of evils that might assail them if they were not

"For in Him were all things created, in the heavens and upon the earth, things visible and things invisible, whether thrones or dominions or principalities or powers; all things have been cre-ated through Him and unto Him.

body, the church; who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things He might

others; prominent; superior, especially in excellence," says the dictionary.

of some one-maybe several-

In his epistle to the Colossians MEMORY VERSE

whom we consider pre-eminent. he speaks of our dear fellow-They stand out from all those servant, Epaphras, "who is for you a faithful minister of Christ, we have known even in quite a also declared unto us your

love of the spirit." Epaphras was evidently with Paul when he wrote this letter. Remind the children how glad their families always are when some one comes to their home from a far place, and gives pleas-

ant news of loved ones we have not seen for a long time. He prays continually, Paul writes, that they may be filled with the knowledge of God's will "in all wisdom and spiritual understanding; that ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the

owledge of God." Paul reminds them to give thanks to the Father "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son: in whom we have redemption through His blood, even the for-

He then speaks of Christ, "Who is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation.

Sunday School ... Morning Worship

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giveness of sins."

"And He is before all things, and by Him all things exist "And He is the head of the ASSEMBLY OF GOD

What does the word "pre-emi-nence" mean? "Eminent above

How many pre-eminent people do you know? Not too many, and yet each one of us can think

"He is before all things, and in Him all things consist." -Colossians 1/7.

> long lifetime. Children may know a few-parents, other relatives, teachers-some men and women in other walks of life. Howere, Christ, who, as a man on earth, went about doing good; who told us to forgive our ene-

mies and love those who were unkind to us; who, when suffering agony on the cross, still asked His Father to forgive His torturers. No one can possibly be pre-eminent over Him in all the

Though Paul was absent in the body from his churches, his spirit was with them always, he writes, and he warns them against men who might beguile them with "enticing words.'

"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him; rooted and built up in Him, and stabilized in the faith, as ye have been taught, accord-

ing therein with thanksgiving."
Thus, putting Christ above all, we can strive, as Paul wrote to the Colossians, to follow Him. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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.............

8:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

S.E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Letters Pour In On Probe Of Juvenile Delinquency

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON M-The letter A striking feature is the number senned by a mother of nine children read:

CATHOLIC

Another letter, from a man in California, said it is generally "There is no juvenile delinquenagreed that "Children brought up cy; it is adult delinquency," wrote "God's Conjunc in Sunday school are seldom brought up in court."

From Tennessee came a letter "traceable to the beer parlors, saloons and places of that church, and ignorance are the service. The letters are among many nation in the world."

offering help and advice and wish-Senate investigation of juvenile delinquency.

From all parts of the country letters have begun to flood in from parents, judges, church groups, social workers, bar associations,

Money, Money All Around, But None Of It Any Good

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. PITTSBURGH (P-Money, monmight prove helpfu) in getting at to the lesson,
ey everywhere-but not a bit was the problems of narcotics, alcohol WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. good. The money was old, worn, and gang warfares among young-torn bills which the Pittsburgh sters. Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

> A couple of boys rummaging are violating federal laws relating worship, through the dump came across the to the sale or use of narcotics." Mass Neighbors came running, picked up expected to start public hearings, a holy day of obligation, at 7 a. m bills in \$5, \$20 and even \$100 de- here and elsewhere, in the fall, and 12:30 p. m. nomination. Police finally were called to stop the gold rush. "But the money's no good," said

a kill joy bank spokesman. "Each bill has holes punched in it to cancel it. And in the future we'll make sure they're all destroyed.

Woman Driver Sues City On Stop Sign

SAN FRANCISCO IP-San Franisco is being sued for \$30,650 because a stop sign wasn't where a oman driver thought it should

Martha Alexander asserted Don ald J. Kevane's failure to hait his car at an intersection resulted in a collision March 26. The suit sale Kevane should have stopped even though a stop sign

there had been knocked down in a previous accident. Mrs. Alexander said she asumed he would stop and hit him broadside when he continued into

he intersection.

She claimed the city was negligent in not replacing the stop

O'Connor Illness Is Termed As Q Fever

HOLLYWOOD UP-Actor Donald O'Connor's illness has been diag-nosed as Q fever, a rare, virus-like infection that occurs in the South Pacific, Far East and Amer-

ican Midwest. O'Connor is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and intermittently has been running temperatures of 102 or 103, with periods of chilling, says his physician, Dr. Irving

Lasky. The actor is being given antibiotics and it is uncertain when he will be able to leave the hos-

They Know Better Than To Bother Now

ASTORIA, Ore. UP-Robert Hjorten and George Sullivan saw policemen preparing to write overparking tickets for their automo

They sprinted across the street to put nickels in the parking meters. As a result they paid fines of \$1 each for jaywalking.

vival at the Main St, Church of and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Masses The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will preach on "Worship" at the mornwill be celebrated at 6:30 a.m. and ng service at the Assembly of 8:30 a.m. Saturday. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Two Revivals In City Scheduled

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 14, 1953

with a service at 8 p.m. at tion.

BAPTIST
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of at Texas Christian University, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Relation of Good Works to Salvation" (Eph. 2:10). The regular evening service has been cancelled so that ice has been cancelled so that Church and the congregation may be considered to the congregation of the congregation may be considered to the congregation may be considered to the congregation of the congrega

ce has been cancelled so may ic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Sermon Fred Cherry will preach at the Fred Cherry will preach at the The Lesson - Sermon entitled 11 a.m. service at the Airport Bap- "Soul" to be read at the Christian tist Church, There will be no regu- Science Society will bring out the lar evening service at the church. special significance of the word The Rev. James S. Parks, pas- "Soul" as used in Christian or of the Baptist Temple, will Science.

preach at the morning service and Joe Trussell, evangelistic singer Baker Eddy wrote, "The proper the 8:45 p. m. service, participating in the Laymen's Revival, will sing. There will be no be gained by substituting the word Church School will be regular evening service at the God', where the deffic meaning a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal panion and I decided to take church.

Is required. In other cases, use Church. The worship service at 11 look." the word 'sense,' and you will have The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and CHURCHES OF CHRIST

at St. Thomas Church. C. E. McGaughey, evangelist, of The 9:30 Mass will be followed by Springfield, Mo., will conclude a St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will Benediction. Confessions will be revival at the Main St. Church of preach at the 11 a. m. service. heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-Christ Sunday with services at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Masses will 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Services will Dr. O. W. Carter, district super-

police officials and others.

one woman.

fornia. He wrote:

athletic games."

juveniles."

To Have Final Services On Sunday Sunday will bring to a close two be celebrated at 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 also be held Friday at 8 p.m. and revivals. Fred Cherry will con-clude the Baptist Laymen's Re-Assumption, a holy day of obliga-Darrell Flint of Tuscola will

> CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF T. Rogers, 4, and Edward P. Fer-LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in- les entombed in an abandoned ice clude a priesthood meeting at 9 box on a dump about 200 yards from the Haverhill homes of the a. m. followed by Sunday School at

Church of God while the Rev. John field, Vt. He lived, bu E. Kolar, pastor, is leading a reblind and an invalid. vival in Odessa

"Jesus Is Passing This Way,"

a. m. will be conducted by the lay

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of ministration of oxygen.

intendent, will preach on "God's Waterloo Battle Grace Enjoyed Through Faith" at the 10:55 a. m. service at the First Methodist Church, John Davis, Mc-Murry College ministerial student and church youth director, will

ice will be composed of the young last spring. people any way they can without pay or "If some of these parents would talk to the children instead of about them, there would be less of the wesley Memorial Methodist Church will preach on "He Must indicates that the theme recurring Need Go" at the 10:55 a. m. served daylight time for schools. The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist The results were counted Wednes-But a glance through the letters Church will preach on "He Must day. The vote was 476-100 in favor most frequently is that grownups ice on "Roads of Today" at the are to blame for wayward youth.

"God's Conjunction" (Eph. 2:1-A man long active in church Lazenby's topic at the 11 a. m. were completed in the mornings. From Tennessee came a letter work expressed belief that "Sun-suggesting that most juvelle delin-day desecration, broken homes, Church. He will preach on "The

The Rev. Otis Moore, pastor of Faces That Got Red St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will offering help and advice and wishing Godspeed to Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) since the announcement last week that he would head a nation," the letter added.

"We trust you will probe deep, preach on "The Not-So-Strange and in doing so know you will Case of the Wallet-Willies" (Mark teer firemen rushed to the station house when the alarm sounded on antion," the letter added.

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"Case of the Wallet-Willies" (Mark teer firemen rushed to the station house when the alarm sounded on the town; siren.

Care pulled over to let the fire Public officials were taken to Lorenz

task by the man writing from Call- TEMPLE ISRAEL Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Neither police nor firemen could "If our officials would go to church on Sundays and have fesRoom 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8.

get the door open.

Just as the firemen prepared to The Business Men's Bible Class ram the jamined doors with their will meet at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in trucks, a "never mind" call came days, we would have less delinquency among both our adults and

had been put out by bystanders coach said be was interested in The non-denominational Builder's "particularly betting on school Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee Other letters suggested steps that and doughnuts will be served prior

Services will be held in the Aca-demic Building. Chaplain Henry N. branch of the Federal Reserve
Bank had sent to the city dump
to be burned. Some of the bundles
didn't get burned.

In voting \$44 000 for the investigation, the Senate specifically
directed that attention be given
to the extent "to which juveniles to the extent "to which juven

Mass will be celebrated Saturbundles and spread the word. Senate judiciary subcommittee is day, the Feast of the Assumption.



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MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor



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2 Youngsters Suffocate In Old Ice Box

HAVERHILL, Mass. O. - Two youngsters suffocated in a discardvival with a service at 8 p.m. at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 1800 Nolan. C. E. McGaughey will The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I., at the ERis Homes Church of the country in two days.

The latest vicins were Mic.

A search party found their bod-

s. m. followed by Sunday School at youngsters parents.

10 a. m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p. m. Services will be va., in that manner yesterday and beld at the Girl Scout Little House. Five youngsters died in Proctor, Ark., Wednesday night.

The Rev. G. J. York of Odessa will preach at the 10:50 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services at the First Church of God while the Rev. John Church of God while the Rev. John theld, Vt. He lived, but is partially About 200 policemen, firefighters

"Jesus Is Passing This Way,"
(Luke 19:1) will be the Rev. W. E.
Mitchell's topic at the 11:15 a. m. service at the Galveston St. Church of God. He will preach on "The Final Separation" (Matt. 25-46) at the 8:45 p. m. service. Duval said tearfully: "I just got

through reading about those other Church School will be at 9:45 kids dying in ice boxes, so a com-

Firefighters tried desperately but in vain, to save the boys' lives by artificial respiration and the ad-

School Kids Win

WATERLOO, Ill. &-School kids of Waterloo have won the battle of daylight savings time.

preach on "The Worth of An In-The town had been operating on dividual" at the 7:30 p. m. serv-ice. The choir for the evening serv-students. The kids went on strike students. The kids went on strike

Board members then mailed balots to parents of school children.

Board members agreed to go along with the results. Many farm parents had contended daylight time would take children away

absence from Sunday school and Man Who Was" at the 8 p. m. This Time It Was The

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (#-Volun-

Cars pulled over to let the fire trucks by.

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

A letter from a school athletic BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS had been put out by bystanders.

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Plate Collection Started By Friend

Cecil W, Kennedy's plate collec-

And little by little it has grown. Now the plates form a decorative addition to the walls in the Kennedy's dining area.
"I didn't start out to collect an-

tique plates," Mrs. Kennedy said.
"But I've got one from the World's
Fair held it. St. Louis in 1904 and if I see a pretty plate in an antique ahop I'll buy it." The Kennedys moved to Big

Spring in June from Fort Worth. They are living at 1504-B Lincoln. Most of Mrs. Kennedy's plates. however, are reminders of trips that she or her friends have taken. For instance, there's a plate from Utab, Wyoming, the Alamo and one representing the Lone Star State.

A favorite in her collection is a plate with a replica of the oldfashioned train that is run for tourist, at Knott's Berry Farm in Cali-Later, possibly when the couple

finds a house, Mrs. Kennedy will use the plates in table settings. "People have told me what a beautiful setting they would make," she stated. Mrs. Kennedy's plate collection

started about 10 years ago. She hasn't pursued the hobby as avidly as some might. She's been too

The past week, the Kennedys entertained their son and daughter-in-law, the Cecil Kennedys Jr. from

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And the feminine member of the

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Weather Bureau, is interested in

Playlet Is

"Going, Going, Gone!," a oneact playlet prepared by the Na-tional Safety Council was presented Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the T&P Ladies Safety Coun-

Foster, Agnes, Mrs. Settle's 14-year-old niece; Mrs. B. M. Adams,

tics about automobile accidents.
Two new members, Mrs. E. C. Casey and Mrs. Adams, were welcomed during the meeting. Mrs. C. W. Nevins served refreshments to 23. Mrs. C. D. Coats won the

Mrs. Carter Wins At Bridge Session

door prize.

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs. the Afternoon Bridge Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. Glenn Riley. Mrs. Dick Mitchell won second

high and bingo prizes were award-ed Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Ila Keath-ley was a guest. Cake, sandwiches kidneys need attention. The fluids and punch were served as refresh-

The Garden City Men's Brother-hood Class met at the Baptist Church recently to hear a guest speaker from Big Spring. A barecue supper was served to 20. Kay Mitchell has as her guest Sue Williams of Tahoka.

Mrs. W. C. Underwood and Mrs. W. L. Lemmons returned home this week from Ojo Caliente,

Spoudazio Fora Has Called Meeting

An amendment to the constitution and bylaws of the Spoudazio Fora was made Thursday evening at a called meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Glen Brown. Final plans for the yearbooks were discussed during the meet-ing. Mrs. Brown presided and Mrs. James Taaffe made the report for

he yearbook committee. The first meeting of the club year will be held Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill. Soft drinks were served to 14.

Shoes, Games, Books To Be Sent Indians

Shoes, games and story books were brought to the meeting of the Juntor G. A.'s of the E. 4th Bap-tist Church to send to groups of

The girls had a program dealing with the Indians. Janle Phillips led the opening prayer and the meeting closed with sentence prayers. Refreshments



Successful Designers Understand Average Woman's Wardrobe Needs

By DOROTHY ROE

hard-working women who under-stand the average woman's wardrobe needs and figure problems and try to solve them. Their aim is to make women look pretty, and for that reason they have won the gratitude of a large and loyal following. Among the hundreds competing for attention of press and buyers in New York's teeming garment district, I would pick half a dozen women on whom you can depend never to make you look ridiculous. Here is my list of

Vera Maxwell-Her subtle colors in tweeds of her own design have made her famous among women who like to look their best without feeling "dressed up." She handles color with an artist's eye, keeps her clothes simple and uncluttered, spends months every year search-ing out unusual fabrics in odd corners of the earth and studying figure types. Lives in the country, ommutes to New York, is proud of her handsome grown son. Adele Simpson-Known for her

ladylike clothes and her genius at flattering the feminine figure. Makes no compromise on quality, searches out the most distinguished fabrics, molds them with the hands of a sculptor. Is married to Wesley Simpson, successful textile manufacturer, maintains a per-fectly appointed New York apartand a country home in

and a born designer, who believes everything in life, from hats to has turned her talents to other fields in the last two years, designing everything from bras to billfolds, but continuing to lead the The cast included Mrs. H. L. fields in glamorous hats. Is mar McDermott as Mrs. Settle, house-wife and clubwoman; Carol Ann vice president of Coty, Inc., maintains a penthouse apartment atop her own building in New York and s Marian Crane, a nurse friend a country home in Pound Ridge.

of Mrs. Settle.

The story of the play deals with as an avid gardener.

Hattie Carnegie—The dowager queen of the New York fashion Mrs. W. H. Bain spoke briefly queen of the New York fashion "Signs of Life" giving statisbusiness, with a sure eye for the successful silhouette of each sea-son. Has been working since the age of 11, when she supported her

Program Plans To Be Made At Meeting

Bill Parkey, student at Texas Christian University, will join members of the Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church in a pro-GARDEN CITY (Spl) — Mrs. gram planning meetin; Saturday at Roy Carter won high score when 7:30 p.m. at the church. The group will discuss programs for the rest of the summer and for

the early fall. A social hour also be held.



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By DOROTHY ROE AP Wemsn's Editor

NEW YORK AP—It has been said that most men fashion designers hate women, and therefore try to make them look grotesque in exaggerated fashions.

Be that as it may, some of New York's most successful designers, whose popularity continues year after year, are women. They are neither bizarre nor sensational, but for the most part highly talented, hard-working women who under-

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

How Close To Sit?

Dear Beverly: Do you think ft's proper to sit close to the boy you are dating of them do it out of curiosity to while riding in a car? Lots of girls say the boys ask them to.

If it is wrong, how would you

There is a happy medium, you very human girl with high ideals know. Some girls, usually those that will pay one day.) new at dating, sit on the extreme same spot,

Neither approach is very wise,

may wonder just how high your

Oh sure, I know most of the boys, right off the bat, ask you to

When you say no, they may be disappointed, but they'll immediate go about telling a boy, in a nice by put you on a pedestal and reway, you think it would look nicer for you to sit on your side of the car?

A GROUP OF CONFUSED GIRLS of a warm blooded girl—just a care.

that will pay one day.)
What to tell the boy? Just that
you're flattered that he wants you right and push against the door. you're flattered that he wants you The steady daters who are on so close, but you'd rather not be very, very friendly terms some cause you don't think it looks well times make up for their original to impartial passers-by and because you don't think it looks well shyness by going to the other ex-treme and practically sit in the apt to cross paths with someone you know well, (WANT TO ENTER A CON-

although it is natural to want to be as close as possible to a per- words or less on why you approve son we like a great deal. or disapprove of shorts, smoking.
To avoid being criticised, or boys wearing blue jeans around Greenwich, Conn.

Lilly Dache—A French woman right in the center of your half of rolled up. You may enter frequentthe front seat. After all, tender ly, but only one subject to a letter, emotions are cheapened when please. The two best will be printgarbage pails, can and should be they are put on open, public dis-beautiful. Famous as a milliner to play. Not only might someone see most of the world's celebrities, she you while you are stopped at a your entries to Beverly Brandow you while you are stopped at a your entries to Beverly Brando traffic light, but your date himself in care of The Herald).

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PETE'S PINK COOLER

Ingredients: One 6-ounce can glasses with about a cup of the frozen unsweetened concentrated beverage; fill glasses with lee grapefruit juice, water, % cup bot-cubes. Garnish with mint sprigs. tled cranberry juice cocktail, 4 teaspoons (or more) sugar, 4 mint

Method: Dilute grapefruit juice with 3 cans cold water; use 6- Cucumber and Water Cress Sandounce juice can as measure. Add cranberry juice and sugar; stir to dissolve sugar. Makes about 4 cups. Fill each of four 10- to 12-ounce

ife With

ter Nancy, 22, sat through 18 hours; of her husband's recent 22-hour-26-minute record Senate speech against the submerged oil bill. "It was reported we dozed," Mrs. Morse scoffed when I talked to her afterward. "My eyes might have closed a half a moment, but

we heard every word he said. It was all wonderful and very in-

was all wonderful and very in-teresting. He didn't drone on, or read out of a book. We could see he was in fine shape. We didn't worry about him a bit. But the gallery was cold and our feet were

like ice by morning."

Amy, 17, the Morses' youngest,

a high school junior who wants to get into physical education, was

playing bass viol in an orchestra and didn't know about the doings on Capitol Hill Judith, 18, is a

University of Oregon freshman and

talented in drawing and painting. Nancy, a graduate of Oregon, ma-

Nancy, a graduate of Oregon, majored in modern dance.

"It's been impossible for me to keep up with Wayne all the time," Mrs. Morse said. "I haven't been able to afford to travel with him. Besides we feel if we don't do a good job with the children we haven't accomplished anything." She makes most of the giris' clothes and gives as much of her time as possible to her husband's constituents. Four or five times

constituents. Four or five times a week she rides "Morse Chief," the senator's fine stallion, in the park. Week ends the family spends at its rented farm in nearby Mary-

at its rented farm in nearby

Note: For a pleasantly tart drink omit sugar. Serve with the follow

wiches with Mayonnaise Buttered Whole-Wheat Raisin **Bread Toast**

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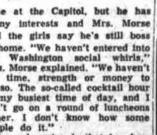
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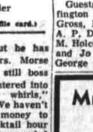
time at the Capitol, but he has many interests and Mrs. Morse and the girls say he's still boss at home. "We haven't entered into the Washington social whirls," Mrs. Morse explained. "We haven't Challenge

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — To a woman, the wife and three daughters of Wayne Morse, the Independent Senator from Oregon, agree life "It's an awful state to have to keep up to a standard of living you.

Senator from Oregon, agree life "It's an awaii state of living you with father is a challenge. up to a standard of living you up to a standard of living you "There's never a dull moment," can't afford. The American people says Mrs. Morse, who with daughget a great deal more goo ter Nancy, 22, sat through 18 hours ernment than they pay for.









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Mrs. Bailey Is Feted At Shower

Mrs. Charles Bailey was hon-ored at a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Speaker. Mrs. J. D. Wood was a co-host-

The antique table was laid with white lace cloth, Guests were Mrs. Loretta Hef-fington and Glenda, Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mrs. W. O. Maxwell, Mrs. A. P. Daylong, and Jody, Mrs. O. M. Holcombe, Mrs. A. J. Boudreau and Jo Ann and Sue, and Mrs. George Atkins

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Interior Decorating

Discussed Selecting the style of Interior decorating that a family most wants to live with is the most Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

two play pens, a washing ma-chine, crib sheets and a wide se-

Thursday night.
The chapter met at the Settles Speaking on "Interior Decorat-ing," Mrs. Miller pointed out dif-ferent sytles for the home, such as modern and provincial.

The group discussed solid col-ors, patterns and stripes and their effect on the size and shape of a

Mrs. Lila Estes described the vacation she and her husband took to Sylvian Dale Dude Ranch in Colorado, operated by ESA for members and their families. Bo Bowen, immediate past pres-

ident, was presented with a heart-shaped compact decorated with the sorority crest. Plans were made to be hostesses at the Service-men's Center Saturday and serve refreshments. Fourteen members attended.

New Base Nursery The new Webb Air Force Base fund has been established by the nursery was shown to Webb per- Club to meet expenses. sonnel and their guests Thursday Organized by the Officers' Wives

evening at an open house.

Mrs. Mark Adams, acting chairman, was in charge, assisted by
Mrs. Raymond Dyer and Mrs. Joseph Alexander. Mrs. Francis. Jotheir guests.

Base officers will sponsor the nursery twice a month, making the facilities available without unable to be present. the facilities available without
The nursery, located in Build, charge to all base personnel and ing 501, has been furnished to ac. guests. The nursery will be spon-commodate 40 children. Six cribs, sored by the officers Aug. 22.

Hours for the nursery are as follows: Saturday, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.; came, crib sheets and a wide se-lection of toys have been donated.

The nursery is also equipped with GI cots, sheets and blankets.

Mrs. Blanche Prichett is the nur-sery supervisor and is employed by the nursery committee of the Officers' Wives Club. A nursery

1.7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.-2 am.;
Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (free to everyone who attends church p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-day nights, 6:30-11:30 p.m.; first and third Thursdays of the month,

Eastern Star Has Birthday Picnic

Members of the Order of East-Thursday night to observe the Rob Morris Birthday. The picnic was held on the lawn of Mrs. Pyric

Bradshaw's home.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen gave the invocation. Mrs. Bradshaw showed motion pictures, including pictures of Queen Elizabeth's core

Visitors Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Gary, Jean and Jan of Shreveport, La. have returned to their home after a visit here with Mrs. Reaves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan; his parents, Mr. and C. Duncan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Resves, and other rela-tives and friends.





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AP Sports Writer
It looks as if it's going to cost
more to commute between the
World Series ball parks this fall—

but only b ecause they've rasied the subway fare in New York City. After seven

nickel series and three dime classics the fare went up to 10 cents in 1948, this year's big show appears set to be a "token" affair.

Tokens replaced TRUCKS cash when the fares were hiked

to 15 cents last month. Barring miracles the participants Brooklyn Dodgers, for the second time in a row.

fights from their second place spots. The schedules and the standngs are against both of them. Chicago trails the Yankees by

seven games and the two clubs play each other only five more Milwaukee is 71/2 behind Brooklyn with just four games remaining against the Dodgers, For both would - be contenders this means they have to rely on help from the rest of the league and no such belp is in sight.

The Yankees whipped Washing-ton 6-1 last night after Chicago had turned back third place Cleveland 7-3 in a 10 inning daylight battle. Brooklyn came from five runs behind for the second straight game to edge the New York Giants 9-8 in 10 innings. Milwaukee wasn't scheduled.

In other action Philadelphia Pirates Win Loop In other action Philadelphia squeezed by Detroit 1-0 in 11 innings in the American League. Cin- Championship cinnati walloped Chicago 10-2 and Pittsburgh shaded Philadelphia 4-3

against the Senators. The six-hit ing the Giants 5-3. triumph was his 12th of the year and his fifth this season against City was organized too late to en-Bucky Harris' crew.

Virgil Trucks pitched and batted his why to his 10th victory since joining Chicago in Mid-June. Members of After a home run by Cleveland's Larry Doby with two out in the Truman Stinson, Edward Orona, ninth had tied the score, Trucks pat Ferres, Charley Proctor, singled home the deciding run in Charles Rothwell, Jimmie Boatthe top of the 10th. Minnie Minoso right, led the 12 hit Chicago attack with

a triple and three singles.

Joe Coleman gave up just three singles to Boston in winning his in Philadelphia in four seasons. Coleman also scored the only run of the game, riding home on Joe De Maestri's single after he had opened the sixth inning with The Browns got the lone run at

St. Louis when Vic Wertz doubled and Vern Stephens singled in the 11th, Ned Garver absorbed the loss after giving up only three hits in the first nine innings. Marlin Stuart pegged at \$25 annually, according picked up the victory.
y Campanella of Brooklyn has

Grounds until last night. With two men aboard-and the Dodgers trailing by four runs in the seventh Roy poked a Hoyt Wilhelm pitch into the lower right field seats. In the ninth with two out and the Dodgers still a run behind he lofted another Wilhelm delivery off the located on 70 acres of ground.

Danny Ozark's fourth inning homer was the biggest of the four scoreboard in left field for another

Carl Furillo connected with Wilhelm's first offering in the 10th and drilled it into the upper left field seats for the run that won the game. Clem Labine, last of six Brooklyn pitchers, received credit for his second victory in the Dodgers' last two games.
Home runs figured heavily in the

scoring at Pittsburgh, too, Frank Thomas blasted a pair for the winning Pirates and Earl Torgeson

got one for the Phils.

Ted Kluszewski got four hits and four runs, Willard Marshall hit his 14th home run and the Cubs contributed four errors as Cincinnati routed Chicago.

Corpus Defeated By Pace Setters

Galveston displayed its one-two Thursday night for the eighth victory in its last nine starts. The Gulf Coast League leaders slammed to a 10-1 triumph over Corpus Christi with 17 hits as Jose Peraza pitched a 5-hitter. Power and pitching have carried

the White Caps to the 412-game lead they now hold over secondplace Texas City.
The Texans won over Laredo 4-1

for their fourth straight win. Lake Charles, 33 games from first place, bounced up with a 9-4 win at Harlingen and Port Arthur beat Brownsville 4-2.

Baxter Will Seek Junior Grand Slam

AMARILLO UP-Rex Baxter Jr. goes to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week to complete a 'grand slam' in junior golf.

He already has the SUGA junior championship and the Hearst National Junior in the bag. Now he's seeking the International Junior Chamber of Commerce title. That'll complete the cycle.

VIC SEIXAS SAYS HE AND TONY TRABERT PLAY WELL TOGETHER

NEWPORT, R. I. M-Don't try to tell Vic Seixas, America's No.

play doubles with Tony Trabert.
"I think we both have games that complement the other's,"
Seixas observed. "We've won plenty of tournaments together." Meanwhile, two more singles quarter-finals were on tap today. Hoad opposes Hamilton Richardson, the intercollegiate ruler from Tulane, and Rosewall plays his fellow countryman, Rex Hartwig.

Both Seixas and Trabert gained the semi-final round yesterday with hard-earned victories. Vic looked anything but good in elimervyn Rose of Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 13-15, 6-3, 6-2, while bert eked past Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-0, 6-3, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Equichall Will Be will be the New York Yankees, for the fifth straight year, and the Denver Nominee

Johnny Ray Dillard of Big Spring. who is handling the six-year-old mare, currently campaigning at the Raton, New Mexico, track.

Nomination does not mean fast committment, according to Trainer Dillard is hopeful for a owner J. T. Dillard. It is customary in handicap races as is

tion by the official handicapper. Weight that each horse must carry is assigned after a study of the record of each eligible. Norpound advantage over a horse or of equal rating.

Equichall, who has blazed to a track record and won two addition-

n the National.

Steady Eddie Lopat continued his day School Class of the First Meth-decision on the Denver move. Johnmastery over Washington in posting his 10th consecutive victory in Colorado City this week, defeat-The Little League in Colorado

ter national competition, but played a full schedule with four teams

Members of the Pirate team are: Curtis Ratliff, Alex Campbell, right, Bill Key, Charles Clepper Merkett, and bat boy John Duff Chesney. Troy Wadzeck was manager, and Duff Chesney his

Drive On To Add To Membership

STANTON - Efforts are being which now stands at 30. hurling or which now stands at 30. hurling or which now stands at 30. Half a game made to double the membership

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In the Denver race, which will be run Aug. 29, she will be going Square Garden as the site of their

light weight impost. Racing on a Tuesday through Satthe Denver classic for owners to name their horses and await acurday schedule will continue at the Denver track, with the Denver track, with the Denver track. The final Mile being it's biggest feature. More than 1000 thoroughbreds are

> In winning Raton's Centennial Handicap last Sunday, Equichall made it two in a row, having annexed the event last year.

The Raton stake was named for the Colorado track and officials Centennial Park were on hand to award the winners trophy and to invite the owner of Equichall to compete in the Colorado splight, scoring a major upset to win the title at London in July, leature.

Equichall will see no action this weekend and may be rested for ny Ray Dillard also handles Miss Cobra and Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker,

Dallas Builds ead In Texas

Joe Kotrany's 5-hitter took Dallas to its second straight victors at San Antonio 3-1 and increased the Eagles' Texas League lead to four games Thursday night. Shreveport, second-place club, was shutout 6-0 by Tulsa for the second night running. It was the Sooner State League race Shreveport's fourth consecutive de- Thursday night as he stopped Law-

feat and the bell is tolling for the Fort Worth, behind the clever pace, beating Pauls Valley 7-4 in hurling of Carroll Beringer, defeat-

Half a game back of Houston is who replaced Lou Kretlow in the to Sammy Houston, secretary-Oklahoma City. The Indians scored ing but three hits. 11th, picked up the victory.

Roy Campanella of Brooklyn has hit 31 home runs this season but he hadn't connected in the Polo Grounds until last night. With two members who wish to play the Grounds until last night. With two

> has been placed in charge of the membership drive. The nine-hole the Sports back with a 5-hitter course, which is located six miles and allowed only one runner to

Danny Ozark's fourth inning Cups and flags are already in Fort Worth hits and gave Beringer the victory.

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Two Little League exhibitions, at Steer Park, with the first start-promoted by the local American ing at 6:30 p.m. There'll be no Legion post, here Saturday night will mark the end of the diamond be taken for the Legion building season for the small-fry teams.

The two games will be played

CHECK ON OB DRIVE URGED

All persons participating in the membership drive being staged by the Big Spring Quarterback Club are being urged by Co-Captain Omar Jones to make their reports to Secre-tary-Treasurer Elmo Phillips before next Wednesday.

Phillips wants to get an accurate check on the member-ship roll before next Thursday's regular QB meeting.
Phillips can be reached at
the Hull and Phillips Grocery
Store, located at Third and Bell

BOBO OLSON

clincher was the agreement of the TV sponsor to block out the New

Turpin, recognized at home in

against the Hawaiian-born Olson,

York area for the first time.

who lives in San Francisco.

the return.

Roland La Starza.

against Carmen Basilio at Syra-

cuse, N. Y., Sept. 18, the September schedule will be a bit crowded

By The Associated Press

Jim Farmer's 4-hitter kept the

Ardmore Indians well out front in

Al Kipper, McAlester's ace right-

hander, decisioned Ada 4-2, allow-

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Max Macon Is Back In Good Standing

DALLAS &-Fort Worth mana-NEW YORK UP-Now that Randy NEW YORK & Now that Randy ger Max Macon was back in the Turpin and Bobo Olson finally have good graces of Texas League presagreed on New York's Madison ident J. Alvin Gardner today after agreed on New York's Madison making what was considered an adequate apology for his charges against a much classier field and Oct. 21 world middleweight title of incompetency, unfairness and holding against umpire fight, a busy fall and winter boxing grudge Frenchy Arceneaux. program is taking shape.
It took the International Boxing

Macon, who let loose with his blast after being thumbed out of the park along with six of his players at San Antonio Tuesday night, admitted he said it but declared that if his quotes were interpreted

Britain as the world champ, will find himself a 2-to-1 underdog indeed sorry.
It was slightly confusing but anyway, Gardner said he was satisfied and that he would not suspend The two boys fighting for the title vacated by Ray Robinson last Macon although a \$50 fine against him would stand. The fine was for December each met Sugar Ray twice. Olson lost both while Turpin cursing the umpire so emphaticalheard in the stands. It all boiled down to hazy apol-

1951. And losing on a T. K. O. in ogy and \$80.00 in the league treas-Turpin and Olson each will re-ceive 30 per cent of "everything"

including TV cash estimated at Angelo In Meet TEXARKANA UP-The annual

The middleweight championship Texas Junior Baseball Associa scrap comes at a decent interval tion's state tournament opens here after the Sept. 24 heavyweight title today. First-round games match Dallas against Paris, San Angelo battle at the Polo Grounds when Rocky Marciano defends against vs Texarkana and New Boston against Garland. However, if plans go through for Kid Gavilan's welter crown defense

fund. Those who do donate will become eligible for a series of prizes to be given away during the twin

The first game pits the Legion clubs of the two cities against each other. Tom Farquhar is manager of the local Legion outfit, a double-tough outfit in its own circuit the past season

The City champions of Big Spring and Sweetwater clash in the second engagement.

D. R. Gartman's Yankees coppe the Big Spring City. League title only last Wednesday night by beatng the Oilers, 18-5.

To Houston Club Pencho Nall, president of the little Leagues here, has indicated ne will award the championship trophy to the Yankees at the base makes his first visit to Houston ball park Saturday night today since taking over the Red-

Spudders Keep Slender Edge

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls and Tyler, half a game apart on the crest of the Big State League, scored victories Thursday night to maintain the hottest one-two fight in Texas base-

ball The leading Spudder club grabbed a 3-1 win from Austin when the Pioneers' defense sagged. Tyler made it two straight over third-place Texarkana, 7-2, Rene Vega outpitching the Bears' as reflecting on the honesty and integrity of the umpire he was Bryan's Vie Stryska blanked Longview 2-0 and Temple slugged poor Paris 11-1

It was the third straight night's end that left first and second-place clubs but a half game apart.



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Angelo, 6-5

14 innings.

214 games.

Carlsbad began its drive to re

gain the Longhorn League lead

Thursday night with a 6-5 victory

over league-leading San Angelo it

The win cut the Colts' lead to

In the only other action Midland

Artesia at Roswell was rained

Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals

Busch was expected to inspect

the Houston Buffs of the Texas

League, a Cardinal farm club.

The two teams will play doubleheader Friday night.

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Board For All-Star Game

Boarding their chartered buses in Kilgore for their appearance at the Detroit College All-Star foot-ball game in Chicago tonight are the Kilgore College Rangerettes (above). They will stage a half-time act. There are 63 Rangerettes and 54 members of the band. Shown here, left to right, are Nancy Jane Dodd, James Lane Dodd, Captain Estelle Florey, Joyce Anne Goyne, Madge Hall, Judy Basden

LOOKING 'EM

sures the holder a good seat for every game.

It's speedy backfield of Ed Dudley, John Darby, Harold Lawls

and J. N. Wright is being ranked as the best in the state.

But it is any better or as good as the Big Spring foursome of J.
C. Armistead, Billy Martin, Frank Long and Brick Johnson. Or Buddy Cosby, James Hollis, Tommy McAdams and Don Swinney. Or Robert Angel, Frosty Robison and . .

Say, who IS going to play first string backfield for the local club this year? No position, repeat, no position has been won.

Frnest Kinney, who was basketball coach at Kermit last year and before that was in the Snyder system, has moved completely out of the

He's taken a teaching job with a school outside of Fresho, Calif.

As of today, 33 baseball leagues below Class AA are in operation within the framework of Organized baseball.

bush leagues, or most of them, anyway, are fighting a grim battle

At least, they are cold to any suggestions that would do anything toward rescuing the little clubs from drowning in seas of red ink.

stop paying the huge bonuses to publicized youngsters and perhaps plow that money back into minor league baseball itself. The 33 circuits boast 247 teams, a large number of which are

operating at a loss. It is doubtful that over five per cent are break-

The number of leagues and teams will undoubtedly be greatly

who hit the long ball in that Yankee-Oiler game here Wednesday night. Elton Kelley of the Yankees got the Yanks off to a good start in the first inning when he drove one out of the park in the very first ining.

D. R. Gartman's most valuable hands, in the field as well as at bat.

Billy White and Bernard McMahan weren't the only Little Leaguers

reduced by 1954 unless the entire system is overhauled.

first inning when he drove one out of the park. Kelley is

However, one thing they might try to help stay the tide would be

The major leagues are thinking in terms of expansion but the

MINOR LEAGUE BALL FACES PERILOUS FUTURE

All-Stars Will Use Air Lanes Tonight

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for survival.

the minors' plight.

Perhaps there is little they can do.

Pros Hold A Wide Edge

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO UN-If you came to a brick wall, would you bash your head against it trying to get to the other side or climb over it?

The All-Star Football Game tonight is something of a parallel.

The collegians, under Head Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, are expected to try to beat the Detroit Lions, 1952 National Football League champions, through the art of passing.

A crowd of some 90,000 will gather at Soldier Field to watch

the continuation of the series while uncountable others will hear it on uncountable others will hear it on radio (Mutual) or see it on tele-vision (DuMont). The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. CST. The collegians haven't won since 1950 when Eddie Le Baron and Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice went wild to steer the collegians to a

17-7 victory over the listless Phila-delphia Eagles. The pros have won 11 times, lost six and tied twice

in the series. Tonight the Lions are rated as a 14-point favorite. They have hardened players like Pat Harder, Bob Hoernschemer, Doak Walker, Bobby Layne, Cloyce Box and Leon Hart who can throw a scare

into any opponents. They have many experts of the Red Grange, Grange frankly says

he doesn't see "how these kids can beat the Lions." are others who think the

14-point spread is too severe. The star of tonight's game could easily be Tommy O'Conneil of Illinois, who will pull on a Chicago Bear uniform as soon as it's over.

O'Connell rewrote the Big Ten record book in passing last season and starred in the post-season East-West game.

The All-Stars have power in the sharp thrusts by Buck McPhail of Oklahoma and Andy Kozar of Ten-

Watch for such fellows as these: Ed Bell of Pennsylvania, J. D. Kimmel 235, Houston: Harley Sewell, 200, Texas: Bill Athey, 225, Baylor: Don Rhoden, Rice: Bill Forrester, Southern Methodist.

Dallas Miss, Alamo City M. D. Winners

PORT ARANSAS (#-A Dallas miss and a San Antonio doctor won the sailfish and tarpon trophies respectively in the 18th an-nual Texas Tarpon Rodeo and Deep Sea Roundup which ended

yesterday. Misa Barbara Boedeker, 23, Dallas, caught two sailfish on the last of three days of competition.

The tarpon trophy went to Dr. Hugh Warren of San Antonio. He caught a 5-foot tarpon Wednesday and a 3-foot ½ inch silver king yesterday.

Albuquerque Wins Double Header

By The Associated Press
The West Texas-New Mexico
League leaders, the Albuquerque
Dukes, scored a double-win over
Plainview Thursday night 6-5 and
9-7 as they strengthened their hold
on the top position,
The Dukes hold a five-game lead
over second-place Lubbock. The
Hubbers were beaten by Borger
6-1 and Pampa won over Amarilio
8-5 in the final game. Abilene at
Clovis was rained out.

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Tigers To Play Midland Sunday Pairings have been announced by Avery Falkner for the Lions Club annual golf tournament. Falkner is defending champion and is matched against Speedy Number of the Initial round.

me of the current members

27 games in 30 starts. They meet game.

late this season but is blazing fast park for this twin bill.

Either Jack Rogers or Bartolo of the team were born, play the Moncada will twirl the second

Midland Hawks at Steer Park in a double header Sunday afternoon.

The Bengals, managed by the veteran Ynez Yanez, have now won 27 sames in 30 starts. They may be supported by the second of the secon

The Tigers ordinarily play their Yanez indicated Thursday he home games on their own diamond would use Bobby Beall as his pitcher in the first game. Beall started are switching to the high school

White And Roman To Start In All-Star Game Tonight

23-B players, Arlen White of For- starts play are George Demere, san and Jerry Roman of Knott, have been named as probable start-ers in tonight's East-West All-Star well. basketball game in San Angelo tonight. The contest is down for

8:30 p.m. Others who will probably be on

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Friday Behedula Remember Russ Christopher, who used to work into Big Spring as a number of the Clovis baseball club prior to World War II? He later heried for the Philadelphia Athletics.

He's in a bad way with a serious heart silment. He's at the Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif. He had to quit baseball due to his heart condition. Prior to his latest attack, he was employed at Ryan Aircraft Friday Seba New York at Philadalp Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis Washington at Boston

Lubbock High School has already sold more than 18,000 season tickets for its home football games, Odessa more than 2,000.

The Quarterback Club here will launch an ambitious sales campaign New York 6, Washington 1 Chicago 7, Cleveland 3 (16 tunings) Philadelphia 1, Boston 6 St. Louis 1, Detroit 6 (11 innings) Scpt. 1, when it will try to dispose of enough tickets to sell out the entire West Stands at Steer Stadium. That part of the plant sells in the neighborhood of 2,000 seats. Season ducats will sell for \$6 each. It The Steers play an excellent home card, too, meeting Brownwood, Plainview, Venron, Breckenridge and Ysleta in the local park. Incidentally, Lubbock—which has been state AAAA champions the incinnati 51 63
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(Ooly games) .447 .391 .319 past two years—played to 148.514 paying customers in 13 games last year That's averaging something like 11,424 per game. Pampa, which meets Big Spring in the second game of the season, may well have the horses to unseat Lubbock as I-AAAA cham-

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SAN ANGELO - A Pair of the floor when the opening whistle Water Valley; Buck Mase, Mert-

> C. O. Cash, coach of the West team, announced the starting quintet Thursday, M. G. Birtchet, the East's coach, did not announce

> his probable starters.
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> The game, which will be played in the San Angelo High School Gymnasium, is one of the features

of the Six-Man Coaching School, now in progress here.

The clinic will be climaxed by an East-West football game on

Saturday night, Roman was a four-year letterman at Knott High School. White won three numberals for Forsan.

All-Star Squads Near Completion

WICHITA FALLS (#-The All-Star schoolboy team from Texas to play in the Oil Bowl football

game here Aug. 21 neared com-letion today.

Leon Simmons, Wichita Falls lineman, and Edmon Gray, star tackle at Odessa, accepted invita-tions yesterday to play in the benefit game in Midwestern Stadium.

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No fixed time exists for completing the first round because some of the contestants are out of town on vacation.

Falkner, who is tournament man-ager, said that losers in the first round would enter the consolation bracket. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, runner-up and the consolation winner.

Alvin Dark has played five posi-tions with the New York Giants this

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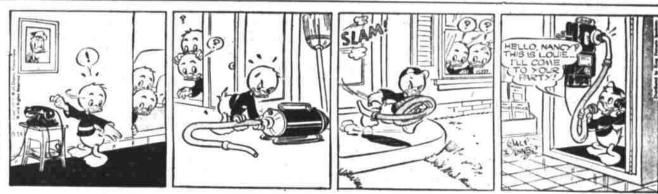
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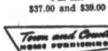
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PABIS UP-Prince Aly Khan was Judge Questions **Fifth Amendment Usage By Reds**

DETROIT IS—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, revoking the citizenship of an admitted ex-Communist, questioned yesterday the use of the Fifth Amendment to

use of the Fifth Amendment to protect suspected subversives. Said the judge: "There are those in this country who undoubtedly believe the Fifth Amendment should justifiably be utilized whenever the occasion pre-

"For ordinary crimes prohibited by our Constitution or acts of Con-

"But we (the court) are not fully convinced it was the intention of the founding fathers that the Fifth Amendment should be available there one's loyalty to the Consti-

tution becomes suspect."

Judge Picard made his observations in revoking the citizenship of Gus Polites, 53, of suburban Darborn, a ham salesman.

The government said Polites was at one time "agitation and propa-ganda director of the Greek faction of the Michigan Communist party." Polites admitted he was a Com-munist from 1933 to 1938. Invoking the Fifth Amendment, he refused however, to say whether he is now a Communist. This was at his de-naturalization trial. Judge Picard said that Polites

swore to support and defend the Constitution when he was admitted to citizenship. Now, however, he insists upon exemption from testi-fying whether or not he is a Com-

munist, the judge said.
Polites' conviction opens the way for his deportation.

Widow Notified Of POW's Prison Death

FORT WORTH (# — Airman study of the armed forces makeup Thomas Evans, 23, of Fort Worth, and missions in relation to the died in May of 1951 in a prison destructive fury of guided missiles camp of beri-berl.

His widow, Nancy, 19, was so informed Wednesday by the De-fense Department.

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years ago. The couple ried Aug. 10, 1950 and Evans was sent to Korea a month later. He was listed as missing Feb. 12, 1951.

A few minutes later, Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, 58, will become Army chief of staff, replacing 57-year-old Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 55, al-

comes chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm, William Fechte-ler, 57.

"She is going to be an outstanding beauty," said the London Star with emphatic certainty.

She is called, popularly "the laughing princess." It's rare to see her without at least a smile.

She has no nickname. The Queen doesn't like nicknames, so the little princess is just Anne.

fine for playing in the sand.

Anne likes to respond to salutes, and is quite confident that one puff will be enough for those three

Down In District

DALLAS is—There's been a drop from 10 to 2 in the number of persons in the Dallas district of the, Bureau of Internal Revenue who have federal tax stamps re-quired of gamblers who accepted

law.

Among those who did not renew their certificates were G. J. Me-Donald. 209 N. College, Tyler; John George, the Brass Rail. Longview; Carl Caywood, Carl'a Club, Borger; J. N. Hudson, 100 N. Green, Longview, and C. W. Case, 430 N. Main, Borger.

Records showed two stamps had been transferred from Texas to Little Rock. One was held by Ed Opal and Ed Ford Jr., and the other by J. T. Wilson, all of Denison.



An unidentified family pauses in search of their home wrecked in the earthquakes that have been shaking Greece's Ionian Sea islands. The family apparently has been successful in salvaging clothing from the ruins. Quakes have been felt on islands off west central Greek coast. The toll of casualties and

over policy two years ago.

tional security.

Neither has the Air Force bee

draw a five-star general's pay an allowances of \$19,548 for life if h wishes.

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Old Era Will End For Chiefs Of Staff

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON W-An old era ends this weekend and a new one begins with the changing of the guard in America's top military

play in strategic air warfare. It means President Eisenhower is ready to direct a sweeping new and atom bombs.

Force chief of staff, succeeding Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, 54, retired. The new Joint Chiefs of Staff will be completed Monday when Adm. Robert B. Carney, 58, be-

Princess Anne, will be 3 tomorrow, and in the kitchens of Balmoral bombs. This statement seemed to indicate the President isn't satisfied with the Air Force argument, the rockup a pink and white cake.

that 143 wings represent the rock-bottom strength needed for na-She will be expected to gather together her deepest breath, and blow out three candles with one mighty puff. She will be encouraged by distinguished spectators—her mother, Queen Elizabeth—; her father, the Duke of Edinburgh; grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, brother Prince Charles, and her

Princess Anne, say her friends, role in strategic warfare—the system of bombing enemy war and unt, Princess Margaret. coming a personality, production centers to destroy their ability to continue fighting.

doesn't like nicknames, so the little princess is just Anne.
She seems, at this stage, to prefer boys' toys, tin soldiers instead
of dolls. She likes dogs.
It's grand weather in Scotland,
fine for playing in the sand.
Anne likes to respond to salutes,

Anne likes to respond to salutes. ouched off.
Collins and Fechteler will under take new assignments. Bradley is stepping out after 42 years of Army service to become chairman of the Bulova research and development laboratories. He will continue to

Tax Stamp Number

Only John Horrell of Ennis and George Ward, of \$15 North Harvey, Borger, renewed their certificates for the new fiscal year which be-gan July 1. The stamps cost \$50. Gambling is against Texas state

West Berlin To Continue istudy are expected to influence:

BERLIN W-West Berlin's go 1. The size of the Air Force and 2. The role which the Navy will nounced the giveaway would con tinue without pause.

The changeover in command The city senate said the American - sponsored parcels of food would be given out daily to all was not a case of President Eisenhower putting his friends in com-Soviet zone residents who come for them. Earlier the senate had mand to replace men who were cool to him—because the old Joint planned to continue supplying only Chiefs were friends who had served East zoners from outside Berlin under him in Europe. Bradley, in and to hold up distribution to East under him in Europe. Bradley, in Berliners beginning Sunday while particular, was close to Eisenthe program's facilities were re hower and was one of his archiorganized.

of the Korean War. Part of this criticism stemmed when he removed Gen. Douglas and French had objected to con-MacArthur from his Far East tinuing the U. S.-financed program commands in historic disagreement because of fear of Russian repri-The Air Force has been openly unhappy over the trend which jection.

Ine Air Force has been openly unhappy over the trend which ler, 57.

The first big job of the "new team" will be to study the composition and missions, of the Army, Navy and Air Force and to take another look at the strategic planning which has guided the nation's defense buildup since the start of the Korean War in mid-1950.

The recommendations from this To Celebrate Third Birthday Tomorrow

BAILATER, Scotland (A-Brittain's most popular little girl, Princess Anne, will be 3 tomorrow, Anne will be 3 tomorrow, and the princess and be taking form in the defense situation. Secretary of Defense Wilson has temporarily "frozen" the goal of the Air Force at 120 wings pending the new JCS study to determine how many wings this nation tense and defense. A wing has a temporarily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the favor of the entire idea, but we've not been too heartily in favor of the entire idea, but

New Estimates Put Houston Total Up

out Harris County's population at one million and metropolitan

happy with the Radford appoint-ment. The admiral fought the They were made yesterday by Joe Wright, head of a state-city traffic origin and destination surexpanded B36 bomber program while defending the construction of super-carriers. He has been an advocate of broadening the Navy's vey. The 1950 census gave metro-politan Houston 62,4260 and Harris County 806,701.

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ernment today abandoned plans to halt its food distribution to East Berliners for 11 days and an-

But politically, the President pleased a good many Republicans who had come to identify the JCS vegetables have been given to who had come to identify the JCS vegetables have been given to closely with the Truman administration and the criticized conduct of the Korean War.

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French Settle Down To Bitter Struggle

today to a bitter struggle between did most other private businesses, -minded Premier Joseph Laniel. With millions already off their jobs, the the lack of communications. Only ers in the nation's arsenals, army was the strike generally effective. hospitals and quartermaster out-

dramatized the unions' determina- And Laniel, a hard-headed age for the civil service.

With no end in sight, the nation's step to even negotiate.

Illustrates allroads were still paralyzed, her U. S. Army and Air Force units railroads were still paralyzed, her

Employes in these and other govlion workers were out for an in- personnel moving to fill definite period. Their ranks were swelled yesterday by more than three million others in numerous quit for 24 hours to support the

civil servants' demands. But yesterday's response to the strike call was only partially ef- and Germany. fective, indicating the wave might have reached its peak. Banks and companies remained open, as did department stores.

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though all have been slowed by walkouts spread to civilian work- in the metal working industries

There still was no sign of any move to end the walkouts. The ad-Only 80,000 workers were in- amant unions already have volved in the 24-hour walkout at widened their demands to include the military installations, but they a call for a general wage increase. tion not to stop until Laniel aban- millionaire textile manufacturer, doned plans to trim government insisted he would not be pressured payrolls and up the retirement into revoking his cost-cutting decrees. The government made no

gas and electricity service dimin- in France set up their own "Operished and her communication sys- ation Strike" to cope with the upheaval. They flung their own net-work of planes and buses across ernment services, more than a mil- the nation, keeping food, mail and forces' needs.

Convoys of American vehicles brought in fresh milk and other activities-public and private-who perishables from Holland and Germany. Army buses and Air Force planes hauled stranded soldiers and mails to France, Britain New walkouts threatened. News-

paper workers were ordered out for 24 hours on Monday. The Communist Building Trades Union met o discuss a strike of its members. The unions continued a tieup of the Paris subway and bus system nto its third day.

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Move Over, Monsieur!

There's plenty of horn blowing in Paris' Place de la Concorde as French drivers empty garages to combat the general strike which has paralyzed regular transport facilities. The wave of demoralizing strikes went into its ninth day Thursday as French organized labor defied the government economy proposals which threatened to hit wages. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Police War Against Birds Brings Havoc

OKLAHOMA CITY UM - Nightly police war on starlings at Civic Center is playing havoc with 168

beauty sleeps at the nearby YWCA. "Can't you see how bad I look?" one of the working girls complained to a reporter, "I don't feel like I've slept in a month."

She thought there must be an-

other way to get rid of the pesky birds besides wit' a shotgun during sleeping hours.
"It's almost enough to make a girl marry and move away," an-

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Okinawa In Path Of Violent Typhoon

TOKYO M-The great American base at Okinawa, directly in the path of a violent Pacific typhoon was "just sitting tight" today as Political Meeting weather experts plotted the north ward sweep of the howling storm.

A spokesman for the U. S. Ryuk typhoon changes course, it will roar over Okinawa late tomorrow night. He added: 'We're just sitting tight to see

which way it will go."
Okinawa, a key U. S. air base in the Far East, is under a condition three alert, which means preliminary precautions are being

The typhoon, described by the Weather Bureau as the greatest it has ever recorded, has

Hopes For Suez Solution Are Up

olution of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez rose today after Vice Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said Egypt is willing to make the giant base available to the West

Nasser said in an interview last night the West could use the base providing Egyptian sovereignty was honored. He insisted that Egypt should have the final say-so on when non-Egyptian troops should be admitted.

This point has been a major factor blocking agreement over evacuation of the 80,000 British troops now defending the 104-mile

Nasser denied earlier reports yesterday that Egypt had decided to break off current information talks with Britain over the cana zone's future.

His statement last night was the first public expression by a re-sponsible official that Egypt might allow the West back in the Suez under certain conditions. It was received with enthusiasm by British circles in Cairo, which had been worried by the earlier reports of a breakdown in the Anglo-Egyptian contacts.

However, it was not considered a commitment that Egypt would East Defense the Middle Organization (MEDO) proposed by the West. The Egyptians have insisted that this will not be brough

up in the discussions with Britain The Egyptian viewpoint is that unless they have final say in determining future use of the Suez the British would return and "begin another occupation."

South Korean Sees Little Hopes For

SEOUL . South Korean Prime Minister Paik Too Chin said today Command said that unless the he sees "little prospect of the Reds refinquishing the spoils of their banditry" in the political confer-

ence on Korea. Paik made the statement in connection with the fifth anniversary tomorrow of the founding of the Republic of Korea.

"An attempt will be made at the coming political conference to unify us with our brothers in the north," Paik said.

"I see little prospect of the Reds relinquishing the spoils of their winds of between 170 and 180 miles banditry except as they may be an hour at its center. banditry except as they may be compelled by force of arms."



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dented where the boys had been galloping back and forth.

by complaints from the owners of

four cars. Patrolman Robert B.

Gale found the tops of the cars

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