Pilot Leaps To

Safety As Jet

Trainer Falls

ceived only minor injuries, includ-ing a wrenched back in the jump.

he plane was destroyed. The training craft was the first

ing two men, near El Toro, Calif.,

was responsible for the accident. Capt. Neelly, a veteran pilot, had taken the craft up for a routine test

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Cool Front Is Struggling To Drop Mercury

recorded by the Big Spring station of the Weather Bureau for the past 24 hours, better showers were ing to soon in the bilatering heat:

heavy showers were reported on crop one of the poorest in severa the Colorado River watershed.

reported.

Big Spring's maximum yesterday was 105 which dropped to a 72
degree minimum last night.

By The Associated Press

chances of success. The rest of the livestock industry.
state couldn't even hope to avoid Water levels in wells, cisterns

Wichita Falls* temperature drop-ped from a high of 104 to 95 in three weeks continued ahead of the approaching cool front. Dalias headed toward a record of 12 consecutive days of 100-plus temperatures. Tuesday would the the record.

IKE GIVING

People at Denison felt relieved when the temperature dropped to 104 Monday. It had been 109 the day before.

day before. Weathermen said the cool front might make it as far south as Dal-las Tuesday night but then probab-ly would peter out. Crop reports from Waco, in Cen-

Plans Made To **Boost X-Rays**

County Tuberculosis Association taiked about plans for publiciz-ing the mass chest X-ray survey when they met Monday afternoo at the City-County Health Unit. The anti-tuberculosis survey will be conducted Aug. 19-26. Mobile

equipment operated by State Health Department technicians will be set up in E&R Jewelry building, 112 E. 3rd, for the sur-vey, All Howard Countians more 15 years of age are being urged to report for the examinations which already have been paid for by Howard County tax money. Members of the Howard County Girls 4-H Club were to meet Tues-day afternoon in the office of the county home demonstration agent

to further survey publicity plans. The girls are to be in charge of distributing posters advertising the Various groups in all sections of the county are working on pro-grams to encourage all residents

participate in the survey. Local taxi companies will co-operate by offering free rides to all persons without transportation to the X-ray



past 24 hours, better showers were received in other parts of the county, but in very spotted areas and very limited amounts.

Forsan is reported to have gotten a good shower, Rexie Cauble said about 0.20 fell at Elbow, and County Commissioner Arthur Stallings reported 0.50 in the Lomax Community. Good showers were reported in the Vincent and Luther Communities with about 0.50 in the Morgan Community.

Rube Martin said there was about 1.75 inches on an average on the Shirley Fryar, Dewey Martin and W. C. Stovall places about 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, and heavy showers were reported on

About 0.08 fell at Colorado City
Late yesterday afternoon where a 547 thousand bags from the July maximum temperature of 106 was forecast of 13,128,000. The per-acre

A weak cool front, hardly worthy of the name, struggled to hold temperatures below 100 degrees in North Texas Tuesday with only fair trouble ahead for Texas' mammoth

another scorcher.

The cool front fought its way into the state late Monday against a rains kept on missing Texas. Thun-

weeks continued ahead of the approaching cool front. Dallas headed said the Chinese suffered heavily.

TEXAS TRIP

DALLAS, Aug. 12 UF-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is giving serious consideration to the invitation of the State Fair of Texas that he make an appearance at the show, Alvin Lane

said today. Lane, a Texas Eisenhower leader and candidate for the GOP state chairmanship, was one of three Texans who met with the GOP presidential nomince and his top political strategists yesterday. The other Texans were GOP National Houston, and former GOP U.S.

Rep. Ben Guill, Pampa. The full extent of the gen eral's southern campaign has not been determined," said Lane after his return. "Although there was no positive commitment, in all probability there will be a Dallas speech during a swing through Texas, And the general and his aides are giving very serious consid-eration to the invitation of the State Fair of Texas."

THIRD IN YEAR

Jordan Preparing

To Welcome King



Jumbled Jet

Remains of a T-33 Jet trainer bear little resemblance to the sleek aircraft it was before crashing into a field about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring Monday afternoon. Pilot of the plane, Capt. E. J. Neely of Lubbock, parachuted and received only minor injuries. Cause of the crash was not determined. Webb Air Force Bass, where the plane and pilot were stationed, said only that difficulties were "encountered while in flight." The Air Force photo shows engine stacked on the empennage. At right in picture is a crumpled wing tank. (Official USAF Photo).

Marines Beat Back Red Charge On Bunker Ridge

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A Marine spokesman said that by midafternon the entire Siberia area was "quiet as a church

Since Saturday the fighting for the nob east of the Panmunjom truce talks site had been bitter. The Chinese made their first bid to win the hill Saturday. It ex-changed hands six times before the Marines finally record.

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AFL Blasts Spiral In Cost Of Living

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Stevenson Expects To Run Own Show

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson came here today for a big political pow-wow with President Truman and his Cabinet on issues and strategy of the Presi-

A Webb Air Force Base pilot
A series of talks at the White House, running into the parachuted from his T-33 jet plane late afternoon, was expected to frame the basic pattern for the Democratic effort to put Stevenson into the presidency. minutes before it crashed in an uncultivated field about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring.

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of government to pass to Stevenson.

Truman has shown signs of itching to hit the road against the Republicans with "give-'em-hell" speeches of the kind he-delivered in his own 1948 campaign.

But Stevenson and his advisers are reported desiring jet lost in local operations from that Truman take a less vocal part and play a muted secon WAFB. Another T-33 crashed, kill-fiddle to Stevenson.

The Illinois governor arrived by approximately three weeks ago in plane at 11:15 a.m. (EST).
a flight from Webb.
Stevenson's running mai

Truman's Role In

Campaign Will Be

Decided In Talks

called into military service in March, 1951, Capt. Neely was en-gaged in a crop-dusting business at Lubbock. the mixup occured because of lack

One campaign official who asked

any appearances at all.
This official said he is suggesting that Truman's greatest contribu-tion might come in his assurances to people in the populous Northern states that Stevenson will carry on his civit rights program if

Sen. James Murray of Montana said he believes Truman could help See TRUMAN, Page 4, Col. 1

Atomic Plant Set

In Southern Ohio

a flight from Webb. Cause of the Monday crash had not been determined at noon Tuesday. The Air Force established a board of inquiry to attempt to determine the cause. A Webb AFB announcement said only that "difficulties encountered while in flight" was responsible for the accident was a responsible for the accident. The reporters tried to interview Stevenson as a police escort led him through the crowd to a White

pilot has 87 combat flying missions off his campaign with a Sept. 1 speech in Detroit,
Immediately prior to being recalled into military service in March, 1951, Capt. Neely was engaged in a crop-dusting business

of knowledge in Springfield of Tru-man's plans. Democratic leaders apparently agree that in any such conflict the President ought to defer to the

not to be quoted by n me said he thought Truman ought to let Stevenson get a running start on his drive before the President makes \$467,000 loan to the Scyack Tele-phone Company, Inc., was made today by W. D. Berry, president of

the corporation.

This means, Berry said, that made, work will be started im-mediately on various telephone

service extension in rural areas around Big Spring.

The expansion program, Berry said, calls for 1200 phones to serve Coahoma, Chalk, and Vincent; and the Ackerly-Knott- Vealmoor-Spar-enburg area. It also calls for new dial exchanges at Coahoma, Chalk, Vincent, Vealmoor and Sparen-burg. The extension also will in-clude telephone service around the new Lake J. B. Thomas area, Ber-ry said.

project has been completed by Cecil Hawk and Associates of Lub bock, Berry said, so that actual construction may be started promptly.

His company has been serving these territories for some time, and negotiations for the REA loan have covered an extended period, Berry was advised by telegram today that the loan had been given final approval. Mrs. Berry is sec-retary-treasurer of the operating corporation and Harold Berry is vice president.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 3 a. m. Tues-day: 2,695,000 gallona. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per

Alonzo Wasson, **Veteran Dallas** Newsman, Dies

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 /8-Alcore Was on, 82, who had written for the Dallas Morning News the past 56 years, died at 8:20 a.m. today at Seton Hospital.

Wasson suffered a long illnes and had been partly paralyzed since 1945, when he suffered a stroke while writing in the study of his farm home. He had continued his writing despite paralysis of his right arm and leg.

He had been active in newspaper work 50 years, most of this time in Austin, Dallas and Washington. The former editor-in-chief of the News reported his first session of the Texas Legislature in 1897 and some of his most recent active work was ection with the 40th session

In 1945.

He was born April 13, 1870, at Fort Smith, Ark. He attended St. Vincent's College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was noted for his scholarship. He remained a student throughout his life, particularly of government, but his tastes also ranged into the field of Greek literature.

He first joined the staff of the Dallas News in 1896 and prior to this he had worked for the Gaines-ville Register. He also worked for the San Antonio Express, Kansas City Times, and St. Louis Globe-Democras.

Democrat.

In 1905 he became Washington correspondent for the News, and returned to Dallas as an editorial writer. He was made editor-in-chief and remained to this post until 1928, when he resigned and retired to his farm home on Williamson Creek near here. This retirement was short-lived and he rejoined the News as an editorial chierces. News as an editorial observer here.
Wasson was a keen student of
judicial affairs and was a member
of the Texas Civil Judicial Coun-

A highlight of the Texas Unlim-ited edition published by the News when the paper moved into its new building a few years ago was Wasson's recollection of men and events in the early days of the newspa

per. The writer also provided back ound material for a forthcoming ography of the late G. B. Dealey, foliaber of the News.

Patients Moved

CORSICANA, Aug. 12 ^(R)—Patients were transferred today from Navarro County's old Physicians and Surgeons Hospital to a new \$1,680,000 memorial hospital dedicated last week.

The old hospital was sold for \$6,250 yesterday to Twilight Home, Ise., a nonprofit group that will operate it as a home for the aged.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv. PRINTING

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Number Ten????

Shapely Corrine Daly, 24, strikes one of those movie-ed poses as she meets photographers with Tommy Manville at New Rochelld, N. Y. She said she arrived at the millionaire playboy's estate in a sailboat she was trying to sell the much-married Mr. Manville. Manville countered with the announcement that he was going to make her his tenth wife. He did not mention the boat deal. His ninth wife, Anita Frances Roddy-Eden divorced him in Mexico on Sunday. Miss Dely showed up Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

R. B. Baker Is Named To Colorado City Council Post

COLORADO CITY - R. B. Bak-, school board, appeared before the er, 48-year-old field man for the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, was elected to the council to request a reduction. If possible in water rates for the school. Bradley stated that the school's July bill for water was cil of Colorado City at the meet-

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building at 118 stops," Bryant replied.

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J. C. Bradley, chairman of the

To Face Action **By Grand Jury**

WILKES BARRE, Pz., iff — A him since, Yesterday, however, a Luzerne County jurist has ruled a Czech refuge named Jaroslav Burec said in Munich, Germany,

46-year-old Edwardsville machinist much face grand jury action in connection with the slaying of his wife near here hast June 10.

Jonah L. Roberts was remanded to Luzerne County prison following a hearing yesterday which produced testimony from eight commonwealth witness concerning details surrounding the death of 45-year-old Mary Roberts.

The woman was shot to death and Roberts had a builet wound in his shoulder. He told state police two hitchhikers had lured them to a lonely road and shot them

to a lonely road and shot them both when his wife resisted the

both when his wife resisted the advances of one.

Judge Thomas M. Lewis denied hall to Roberts in jailing him to await action by the grand jury, which convenes Aug. 25.

A alendar blonde woman, 24-year-old Frances Allen of Shieldshinny, testified she had 25 trysts with Roberts over a period of five months while his wife still lived. She is employed at a dress factory where Roberts worked as a machinat.

WASHINGTON US — A Selective Service spokesman says increased force the drafting of 19-year-olds line the drafting of 19-year-olds line the armed services.

Men 30 and older are now being used to fill draft calls, but an official said the need for more menas indicated by yesterday's call for 47,000 draftees in October — may mean dipping into the lower age bracket.

The October call was an increase of 17,000 over the September call,

age bracket.

The October call was an increase of 17,000 over the September call, and there are indications quotas for the last two months of 1932 may he as high if not higher.

The Selective Service spokesman, who asked that he not be quoted by name, could not estimate when it may be necessary to draft 19-year-olds.

Up to now, he move has been made to change the order issued Jan. 25 by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to fill quotas with older men. Another witness, Joshua Bryant, testified Roberts purchased a .32-caliber revolver at Bryant's bicy-cle shop at Kingston April 25.

THE FAVORITE OF WEST TEXAS

Ike To Stress Plugs For 'Durable Peace'

DENVER (B — Gen. Dwight D.
Elsenhower says "the outlook is not too bright" for a durable world peace unless Americans gain a thorough understanding of the complex problems involved.

The Republican nominee told a news conference late yesterday he'll touch on the subject in every campaign speech.

"The great subject of peace and how to obtain it," the general declared, "overshadows all other subjects because it affects all others."
But efforts of newsmen to draw out details of Eisenhower's campaign plans got nowhere. The GOP standard bearer did say he expects to speak in Philadelphia but that no date has been set.

He repeated he will campaign in traditionally Democratic Dixie. And, in response to a question, he said no speech yet has been scheduled for Labor Day.

He indicated, however, that plans may be completed after a current round of conferences.

Yesterday he met with Southern backers and with Republican farm leaders in Congress. Last night, Arthur E. Summerfield, national GOP chairman, flew in with what aides said was a proposed litherary for the next 30 days.

told them he favors continuing some form of price supports for farm products.

For peace, Elsenhower declared the need is for "something positive approach." The general said, "T'm not going to the next without a positive approach." The general said, "I'm not going a messiah but I think the Republican party can do the better job."

He called for "a fresh new approach to the whole works" of the national administration.

He stressed that he wants to build the Republican party but said that on November election ballots "Democratic X's make just as big marks us any others."

A final declaion on how extensive his campaign will be in the South will be made after current studies of the situation are completed, he declared.

Eisenhower reported that the Southerners who met with him "don't think we're just going to sweep the South But they all had the impression we have a fighting chance."

John Minor Wisdom, national GOP committeemen from Louisians and the

tonight and to have lunch tomor-

Bureau Federation.

Newsmen questioned Eisenhower about his conference with eight members of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

"We found ourselves in very general agreement," the general declared.

He added that a statement issued her the law-makers would speak

The congressmen said in their statement that Eisenhower "is going to present positive, forward-looking farm policies." They also outlined no specific farm policy. One, however, Sen Milton of production and statement in terms of production, however, the champion was Southampton County, Virginia, the Census Bureau said.

Texas counties among the nation's top 100, with the rank in terms of production and statement that Eisenhower "is going to present positive, forward-looking farm policies." One, however, Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND), said Eisenhower

Men In

day to ask State Department aid.

caped from a Communist prison near Bratislava Jan. 2. At the time

he was serving a 10-year sentence on conviction of charges—denoun-ced by this government as base-less—that he was an American

Showers In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 US There were showers yesterday and the temperature ranged from 56 to

men if checking the plant by a competent engineer would satisfy those near the plant.

"I'll be satisfied when the odor stops," Bryant replied.

The council requested the City Manager to secure opinions from their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta and the State Department said the men their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta and another son, Steve, 22, came here from Hillside, N. J., yester day to ask State Department ald. found and destroyed. The Czech government reported last Monday that John Hvasta es-

By EDWARD O. ETHELL [told them he favors continuing DENVER (8 - Gen. Dwight D. some form of price supports for

GOP chairman, flew in with what aides said was a proposed itinerary for the next 30 days.

Harold Stassen, who campaigned unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination, is scheduled to arrive tonight and to have lunch tomortomer.

row with Eisenhower. One of those on the appointments list today was Allen Kline, president of the American Farm **Leads In Peanuts**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 W-Comanche Couty, Tex., was the na-tion's champion in term of sereage planted to peanuts at the of the 1950 census, the Census Bu-reau reported yesterday.

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by the law-makers would speak for him, saying. "I'm not stating in advance of the campaign my own particular ideas."

Texas boasted 123 of the nation's leading peanut-producing counties, the report said.

In terms of production, however, the champion was Southampton.

Texas counties among the nation's top 100, with the rank in terms of production and acreage:
Comanche, 1-6: Eastland, 11-18;
Atascosa, 22-41; Wilson, 29-43; Erath, 33-46; Frio, 39-51; Grayson, 50-60; Anderson, 88-58; Hood, 62-74; Lee, 63-64; Fannin, 64-63; Parker, 66-71; San Saba, 69-90; Mason, 70-82; Waller, 71-66; Brown, 73-85; Wise, 74-84; Bexar, 75-91; Denton, 77-67; Cooke, 81-x; Bill, 82-x; Callahan, 83-80; and Houston, 88-84.

Man Is Questioned In Austin Shooting

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 05-Police ques tioned a 52-year-old man today in last night's shooting of A. C. Gat-

in, 55, Austin carpenter.
Gathin was fatally shot, officers were told, after two "racing cars" stopped near the municipal golf

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Plentiful Food Supplies Are Forecast For The Year Ahead

Texas GOP Slate Purely

Local Problem, Says Ike

First Bale Ginned In Tarrant County

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12 IB—R.
A. Sparks, 29-year-old Haulet farmer, produced Tarrant County's first
bale of 1952 cotton yesterday. It
was glaned at 7 p.m. at Midlothian,
after Sparks found the gin at Haslet had broken down. The bale
ginned out at 473 pounds.

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON UP — Plentiful supplies of food appear to be in after during the year ahead despite last mostly crop damaging drought in the South and Northean. In its latest measurement of production properts, the Agriculture Department previously the highest than its being the production property than its being the production of corn, all wheat, colton, soybeans, tobacco, sugar can, will be larger than a syrage exception of continued only the indicated output is larger than its year, it will be less evenly distributed because of heavy losses—particularly in feed supplies for meat and dairy and mals—in Southern states. The latter area will need to ship in more feed than usual if it is to avert a serious schock in the production of meat, dairy and other expansion in production of beef, pork, milk, eggs and poultry. The nation is harvesting its second largest wheat crop of recordenceds. Only in the case of potatoes and sweet pofatoes are supplies for part in excess of expected needs. Only in the case of potatoes and sweet pofatoes are supplies likely well achieve a degree of poration in production of beef, pork, milk, eggs and poultry. The nation is harvesting its second largest wheat crop of recordences. Only in the case of potatoes and sweet pofatoes are supplies likely will achieve a degree of poratoes are supplies likely will achieve a degree of poratoes are supplies likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely well achieve a degree of poratoes are supplied likely and the poratory and the producti REPEAT SPECIAL A stordy, compact snap-shot camera with built-in synchronized flash attachment. Takes clear, sharp pictures, inside or outdoors, day or night, using 620 roll film. A per-fect tis-in for Motorola portables and car radios.

Regular Fining

Officials Favor

former Tracy slot machine opera-former Tracy slot machine opera-for, could not deduct the fines from for, could not deduct the fines from gress from the Texas Panhandle.

Clark told the court he used to have an arrangement with the city under which he was allowed to operate the illegal slots, so long as he paid the city \$25 a month in fines for each machine.

Clark made the deductions on his income tax returns under the heading of "layers licenses and day in Lamesa for Sergeant day in Lamesa for Sergeant

permits."

But the court, in pointing out that the city did not issue him a permit for his slots and that the macilines were illegil in California called the arrangement a "sham."

Clark, the court said, kept careful records and these revealed that he paid \$32,225 in slot machine fines, by check, through the police chief, from the beginning of 1944 through 1946.

There was no dispute today from either Chief of Police E. C. Wyman or Police Court Judge Fen Jackson that the fines had been assessed and paid.

Both declared the fines were "legitimate fines" and went from the Police Court into the city coffers.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower described should not be filed at the local proposed strategy of not presenting and county levels in Texas, on the local Republican slates in Texas, Some Texas GOP leaders said the chances of the national GOP ticket in winning Democratic support?"

The Houston oliman-politico added:

Elsenhower also told a news conference questioner yesterday that "I thought any man had the right to file for office." He did not comment further.

Earlier, Jack Porter, GOP National Committeeman from Texas told a reporter:

"I discussed Texas campaign strategy with the general when I saw him a few days ago. He agreed with me on the strategy I outlined."

Porter's remarks were in reply in the general is looking to me to organize his campaign in Texas. It was Porter who at the GOP National Convention in July headed the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation which won recognition over a rival group favoring the nomination of Sen. Robert A. Tatt of Ohio. Last night in Denver, John Minor Wisdom, national committeeman from Louisiana, told a news conference he believes Texas — birthplace of Eisenhower—is most likely of all Southern states in the lined."

birthplace of Eisenhower—in most likely of all Southern states to line up in the GOP column in Novem-

Wisdom and 20 other Eisen supporters from eight Southern states and down with the general and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, to discuss plans for a

Regular Fining

TRACY, Calif. 69 — This small eity's police judge and police chief sald today they see nothing wrong in a former city practice of regularly fining slot machine operators while the slots stayed in action.

Details came to light yesterday in Washington when the U. S. Tax Court ruled that Charles A. Ciark, former Tracy slot machine operators.

California, to discuss plans for a GOP bid in the South.

The Louisianan also said the chances are good that Fiorida Virginia and Louisiana will get into the Republican fold for Eisenhower.

Besides Wisdom and Porter, Alvin Lane of Dallas and Ben Guill of Pampa were also in Denver for the high level strategy conferences. Lane is candidate for GOP state chairman in Texas, and Guill is a former Republican Member of Conference Republican Republica

Funeral services will be held Friheading of "taxes, licenses, and day in Lamesa for Sergeant C. L. permits."

Beasley Jr., 22 who was killed in

Both declared the fines were "legitimate fines" and went from the Police Court into the city coffers.

Doughter is Born

LONDON 45 — Ballet dancer Moira Shearer, 26, gave birth to an eight-pound, four-ounce daughter last night.

before entering the service and was produce manager of Fur Food Store there for four years.

Survivors include his parents; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beasley Sr. Lamesa; two sisters, Mrz. Paul Grissom. Lamesa, and Mrs. Waymon Phillips, Big Spring; a grandfather, W. L. Beasley, Beeville; a grandmother, Mrs. Low Pennington, Haskell, and several aunts and uncless.

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Tex-Harvey, Driver-Spraberry Completions Top Area Activity

Argo No. 10 Charles J. Cox, 660 Howard from the north and east lines of

Reds Threaten Violence Over Bill In India

"In one week we would bring them all in before the people and if necessary shoot them," the Communist leader declared. "If the people want it, the people have the right to do it."

In south and 7,000 from the west lines of lease in section 324, La-Salle CSL, was at a plugged-back depth of 8,320 and was preparing to hydrafrac.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW, 7-35-1s, T&P, was running log to start recognition.

It was by far the strongest Com-nunist call to violence to be heard in the present session of Parlia-ment. There was a shocked allence mong the members of the upper mong the members of the upper were reported for 'he Driver and Tex Harvey areas, Magnolia Petroleum Company

river) but something he calls peo- start at once.

Glasscock Plans **Second Primary**

Democratic primary on August 23. miles southeast of Midland. Rotary
This was emphasized Tuesday by is to start drilling to 7,850 feet at
Mrs. Bonnell McDaniel, county once. Democratic chairman in Glasscock County, in response to some ru-mors that no runoff would be held. To simplify voting, however, the east lines of lease in 42-37-3s, Mrs. McDaniel said that one polling place will be opened in the Courthouse at Garden City, to acmade 568 barrels of oil. Flow was

in Commissioners Precinct 3, where there is a runoff contest, between Sam G. Childrens, the innbent, and A. W. White. Voters in Precinct 3 will cast ballots at the church at Lees, and at Dub's

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1) evenson with a public power

speech in the West.

"The President is popular in our country and it would be a mistake if he doesn't campaign for Stevenson." Murray said. "He doesn't doesn't was drilling below 6.331 in shale. aon." Murray said. "He doesn't have to undertake a whistlestop campaign but he ought to give his fullest co-operation to the nom-

Some Republicans have been contending that Stevenson is the "captive candidate" of the Truman administration, but Sen. Raiph E. Flanders (R-Vt) told a reporter he

takes no stock in that. Flanders, who is supporting the GOP nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Els-enhower, said he regards Stevenas "a damn good man," but ed he will have to fight for the right to run his own political show.
"In my estimation," Flanders

said, "Stevenson quite obviously is embarrased by efforts of the President to grab hold of his cont-talls and also do the steering," Sen. John J. Sparkman of Ala-

Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alatama, the Democratic vice presisential meminee, told reporters:
"Gov. Stevenson is his own man,
is wen't be anybody's captive,"
Sparkman said he believed the
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sampalga four was a matter for
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Limited In Egypt

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CAIRO, Aug. 12 Us—A principle
of "limited land ownership" for
Egypt has been agreed upon,
Egypt's strong man, Maj, Gen.
Mohammed Naguib, told reporters
today.

A description of the land reform
agreement was not immediately
available from official sources, but
the newspaper Al Miari, organ of
the Wafdist Party, said the law under consideration would limit ownership Is

Herman Kovalev, deputy general
director of Soviet railways, and
Vice Adm. Alexander Frolov, facunity chief at the Vorcehilov Higher
Military Academy.

Kovalev, who headed the nation's
nouthwest railways, was a deputy
of the Supreme Soviet.

Frolov, 50, served as a Soviet
Navy fleet commander during
world War II.

Reinforcements Due

NEW DELHI, India (6 — Reinforcements for Portugal's thy
colony of Macau on the coast of

Glesscock County completions pressure was 125, gas-oil ratio was 1.080 feet from the south lines of production in the Driver-Spra-840-1, gravity 37.3, top of pay at Section 2-H, EL&RR Survey, was may Field highlighted area oil 6,860 and total depth 7,128, Seven- at 4,060 and was running 9% cas-

inch was set at 6.849.

Ashland No. 3-12 Hutchinson,

Stanolind No. 1 Moates, 467 from through half-inch choke for 237 south and east lines of 2-31-2a, barrels of oil and no water. Casing T&P, plugged back to 7.578 from a total depth of 7,580 and was shut in to move off rotary.

after reaching a total depth of 13,-300 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 12 (A)
With the echo of a Communist call to violence ringing through the hall, 13-39-1n, T&P, drilling in lime and shale at 8.816 feet Tuesday, had a drillstem test in the spraberry from 8,636-756. Open two hours, reduction 2,486. Pumped 24 hours, production was 20 barrels of oil, no water; gas-oil ratio was 765, gray-oild girls faced indignant parents and marriage annulments towater; gas-oil ratio was 765, gray-oild girls faced possible criminal one day faced possible criminal one south and west lines of Labor 12, League 248, Hartley CSL, drilled

Midland

Three Midland County locations

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is 660 from the north and east lines of 19-37-4s, T&P, and is proiccted to 7,500 feet with rotary. Drilling is to start immediately. Well will be 19 miles southeast of Midland.

Although there are only two con-tested offices on the ticket, Glass-cock County will hold the second west lines of 34-37-3s, T&P, 14

Tex Harvey Completion was the Anderson-Prichard No. 4 Hutt, 1,985 from the north and 1,977 from ing place will be opened in the hours through one-inch choke and Courthouse at Garden City, to accommodate voiers of the entire natural and included 1.2 per cent There will be two voting boxes to Complete the two voting boxes and the control of the control o

Borden

Brill No. 1 Good, 660 feet from the south and west lines of Section 14-32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled past 7,675 in black shale.

Ugion No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW of Section 9-32-6a, EL&RR Survey, reached 3,473 in lime and shale. Standard No. 6-E-14 Griffin, 476 teet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 35-25, H&TC Survey, was below 6,846

Shield No. 1 Galbraith, 660 feet from the south and west lines of Section 77-M, ELARR Survey, reached 7,912 in lime and shale. Cities Production No. 1-B Leverett, 1,980 from the south and west lines of Section 3-4, D. L. Cunn ham Survey, was waiting on the

contractor.
Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 680 feet from the south and east lines of Section 101-M. ELARR Survey, drilled past 11,911 in chert.
Standard and Chicago No. 1-4 Smith, 680 feet from the east and

Land Ownership Is

A wildcat test 10 miles north-

There also was a completion in the Tex Harvey section of the Spraherry in Midland County and locations in both the Tex Harvey and Driver-Spraherry zones of Midland County.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE. 31-33-2a, T&P, drilled at 842 feet in shale.

Turner No. 1 Currie, 660 from the west and south lines of 4:12-5a, T&P, drilled in lime at 4:810 feet. Sinclair No. 1 Ball, C SW NW, 6:34-2a, T&P, at a total depth of 7,254 feet in lime, was taking a drillstem test from 7,030 to 7,954. Three Driver-Spraherry completions highlighted Glasscock County off operations.

Area No. 10 Charles J. Cov. 500

Mexical St. 5849.

Ashland No. 3-12 Hutchinson, 1,984 from the south and 600 from the east lines of 12-37-4s, T&P, flowed 287 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 1,500-1, gravity 37, total depth of 7,254 feet in lime, was taking a drillstem test from 7,030 to 7,954.

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Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE
SW, 30-40-in, T&P, was circulating

Great Western No. 1 Williams, was drilling below 4,004 in lime.

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler, C SW
SE of Section 1,426-18, ELARR Survey, was below 9,233 in cher

Two Girls Of 13

Marry, Parents

they were over the state legal min-

mum of 16 and 18. He said the

statements are on record at the

Santa Cruz County Courthouse. For the baby-faced Tucson girls,

their return was an unhappy one. One sobbed loudly as her 17-year-

old husband was arraigned on a charge of contributing to the delin-

bound over to the Juvenile Court.

All four sets of parents said the

double marriage would be annulled immediately. But the girls' parents

signed criminal complaints against the boys, one a sailor from San

UN Says Planes

Flew Over Site

MUNSAN, Korea Uh - The U. N.

Command said today the two or three jet planes which flew over

side will make continued eforts to prevent occurrences of this kind."

years prior to moving to Tahoka.

10 Reported Dead

BERLIN CH.At least 10 pers

ported today.

The accident occurred, the report

Berlin newspaper Telegraf re-

In Gas Explosion



Director

Thomas B. Adams, former Martin County attorney, began his duties Monday as attorney-director of the Big Spring OPS rental ofifce.

Former Resident Is Hurt In Wreck

the Panmunjom truce talks site Sunday in violation of its neutral-John Seymour Ballard was jured in a car wreck Saturday aft-Spring. He is with the Cameron from Col. Charles W. McCarthy, Lumber Company at Waco and had left Waco Saturday morning for Col. Chang Chun-san, top Colorado for a two weeks vacation. Red liaison officer, delivered at Mrs. Ballard phoned relatives.

Mrs. Ballard phoned relatives Panmunjom in response to a Red that his back was broken in three protest. places and he suffered several severe cuts. Mrs. Ballard and five able to observe identifying marks Arkansas was up 200 at 79,600. thers were in the car with him but the others received only min-United Nations.

Ballard is the son of Mrs. C. A. Ballard of Forsan,

Youth Electrocuted As He Helps On Job

HURRICANE, W. Va. UB 17-year-old boy came home to attend his grandmother's funeral but was electrocuted while helping his grandfather on a job.

grandfather on a job.
Charies T. Hill, who was employed in Columbus. O., was helpit lines of Survey, is shale.
B Leverand west.
Charies received most of the impact from the charge. His granding on the father, J. T. Hill, 77, was knocked unconscious but was not otherwise the control of the service of t

Deaths Of Soviet Officials Reported

MOSCOW US - Moscow news; MOSCOW III — Moscow newspa-pers reported today the deaths of Herman Kovalev, deputy general director of Soviet railways, and Vice Adm. Alexander Frolov, fac-uity chief at the Voroshilov Higher Military Academy. Kovalev, who headed the nation's

said, during the celebration of the resort's 100th anniversary when a steel container of gas used to fill children's toy balloons exploded. The incident could not be con-firmed by West Berlin authorities.

"Gov. Stevenson will call the sigasis for his own campaign," Sparkman sided.

Stevenson's visit to Washington
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family and Mr. and Mrs. Eatel
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were operators of vehicles involved
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HOSPITAL NOTES

Campaign Leaders

Gov. Adial Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic presidential nominee, discusses the coming presidential campaign with the leaders of his party, including his newly-appointed Democratic Party chairman, Stephen Mitchell (left) of Chicago. Frank A. McKinney, former chairman, sits at Stevenson's other side and Wilson Wyatt, the campaign manager, is standing. (AP Wirephote).

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions — Jerry Patterson, City; Billy Gregg, City; Mrs. Stela Gonzales, City.

Communist membership in both houses of Parliament, threatened that the Communist Party would "shoot landlords, capitalists and black marketers" if it came to power.

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"Sa ples signed sworn affidavits that Thomas, 433 Edwards Blvd.; Doro thy Nell Tidwell, 1510 Main.

Dismissals-Pete Gomez Jr. Westbrook; Euvalda Salazar, Farmington, N. M.; J. S. Walker, Ackerly; Mrs. Billy Ruth Adams. Mrs. Barbara Smith, 211 Willow; Cruz Gomez, 510 NE 8th; Mrs. Effic Teeter, Rt. 1.

Crude Average Makes Increase

The mother of one of the girls TULSA. Aug. 12 Un—Notable gains in California and North Dakota lifted the country's daily average crude oil production 140,000 is to be known as the Russell Hardsaid she became alarmed when her daughter had not returned ome late Saturday from a girl friend's home, where she was to have stayed Friday night. Sheriffs have stayed Friday night. Sheriffs barrels during the week ended Aug. in class. This group will be the first here girls missing.

North Dakota, with a 500-barrel designation.

Kansas was the biggest loser, off 5,950 barrels to 311,750. New

on the planes but "we have con-cluded in all probability the air-In County Court "This overflight is regretted. Our

H. R. Baker has been fined \$100 prevent occurrences of this kind."

The truce talks are in their third tering a plea of guilty to the charge successive weeklong recess. They are acheduled to be resumed of intoxicants.

Freeman Williams, charged with transporting liquor in a dry area, was fined \$200 and expenses. W. K. Allen, charged with being drunk in a public place, was fined \$25 and

Death Claims Two Abilene Citizens

ABILENE, Aug. 12 US-Two prot inent Abilene citizens died last night. They were Charles Bell, 78, and Henry R. Schulz, 59.

Bell was a grocer and salesman and one of the founders of the North Side Church of Christ, Schulz was an insurance executive, church and civic leader and a charter member and past president of the Abtlene Club.

were killed last Saturday as the result of an explosion in the Soviet zone Baltic resort of Ahlbeck, the Sixty-Five Cast **Absentee Ballots**

A total of 65 absentee ballots for the Second Democratic Primary election, which takes places Satur-day, Aug. 23, had been cast with the County Clerk's office this Absentee voting closes Tuesday,

Cars In Collision

Young Forger Being Hunted

DENTON, Aug. 12 UB-A search continued today for a 15-year-old Denton boy accused of getting \$1,800 for a bogus check made payable to a dead man,

Complaints of forgery and pass in a justice of the peace court here yesterday against the teen-ager. The boy appeared at the First major face-lifting today, the state Bank Saturday and cashed since it was paved in the 20's. the check without arousing suspi-cion. Later bank officials found the positor, made payable to a Denton man who had been dead more than a year, and was purportedly en-dorsed by the dead man to the is contractor on the \$30,000 proj-member of community committed

Pythian Class Is Named For Harding

to receive rank work since Hardto receive rank work since Harding.

The total daily average for the week, the Journal figured, was 6,266,350 barrels, highest since May Lubbock resident, has been helpful to the local lodge in organization. They visited Carletted Caverns. il and class activities for the

jump, boosted its output to an alltime high of 4,500. The state, an off
producer only 16 months, now has
production surpassing that of Florthe K-P hall, 1407 Lancaster, and
the K-P hall, 1407 Lancaster, and

Service Held For The note said witnesses were un- Mexico dropped 3,950 to 161,100. Richardson Infant COLORADO CITY - William

Glynn Richardson, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richardson of Colorado City, died at noon Mon-day at the Root Memoral Hos-

was buried with graveside rites at 8 Tuesday morning, in the Colorado City cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. J. W. Arnett, Baptist District Missionary, and the child's maternal grandfather. In addition to his parents and Rev. and Morning Marchine and Rev. and Morning Marchine and Rev. and Morning Marchine and Rev. and Marchine Marchine and Rev. and Marchine Ma to his parents, and Rev. and Mrs. Arnett, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maye Richardson of Abilene.

Lubbock OPS Office Is Being Reduced

The Lubbock district office the Office of Price Stabilization is being reduced to branch office sta-tus on August 15, with most of the functions of the office being trans-ferred to the Dallas district office.

The OPS information program which has been handled at Lubbock will be taken over by the Dallas district office, and will be under OPS, 3306 Main Street, Dallas.

Crime On Increase In New York City

NEW YORK 45-New York City had 132 homicides and 22,005 bur-glaries in the first six months of The figures compare with 116 homicides and 14,961 burgiaries in the comparable period of 1361.

Police figures showed yesterday that major crimes in every category increased sharply for the sixmonth period.

Faces Check Count

Simon Williams has been placed in the county jail on a charge of passing felony checks.

PMA's Committee Election Scheduled

County PMA committee will be held Monday, Aug. 18, at the County PMA office, it has been announced by Gabe Hammack, county PMA administrative officer. At the same time and with the same ballots delegates and alternates will be elected to the county convention which will be held Aug. 23.

Hammack said ballots have county convention: Paul Adams.

his office not later than 5 p.m. Aug. 18, the day of election.

The various candidates have been selected by nominating committees in each of the five PMA communities but the member is not restricted to voting for these men since provision is made on the ballot for the write-in of some other person for whom the member without the person for whom the member of committee, win-

Community 1. J. I. White, Paul B. J. Montgomery, and second alardams, E. L. Roman, Cecil Allred and Dick Clay.

Community 2. Cecil Lockhart, Ed Carpenter, Jim Hodnett, W. D. Anderson and Eddie G. Mann.

COMMUNITY 3. Delegate to county convention: J. A. Smith and and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegated to county convention: J. A. Smith and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegated to county convention: J. A. Smith and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegated to county convention: J. A. Smith and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegated to county convention: J. A. Smith and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegated to community and community and community and community and community and community and second alarmatic community and s

C-City Street Is Being Re-Topped

COLORADO CITY - Colorado's major face-lifting today, the first One and four-tenths of a mile, and Ira McQuerry; alternate deletrom Cypress Street to the east gate, Frank Loveless and Alvin city limits, is being re-topped un-der direction of the State Highway

About \$80 of the money was returned yesterday when a 14-year-old boy appeared at the sheriff's nut to Cypress, a five-block strip office and voluntarily surrendered the money. He said he and the older boy went to Fort Worth after the check was cashed and the older boy gave him \$80 to spend. The 14-boy gave him Work began Monday morning and day, according to C. L. Rea, local Long; community committee chair-highway engineer. The work on this man, Fred Adams and Lawrence year-old said he became "scared" highway engineer. The work on this and returned to Denton with the five blocks is being done under one operation, and a five-block detour is necessary to go from the post-office to the bank, a block away. Wood and Ellis iden; first alternate Even foot traffic was stopped today, as topping was spread on the and second alternate T. M. Duns street.

Eudys Encounter Rain On Vacation

boosted Texas' production 142,675 past five years, and local K.Ps vot-barrels to 2,790,850. Sante Fe, and fished for trout in ed to honor him with the class the mountains near Pecos, N.M., Sante Fe, and fished for trout in reporting that it rained every day

it. Louis bun sets today at 7:13 p. m., sday at 6:00 a. m. Precipita ura 15. atherboom thundershowers, mostly in portion. Not much change in lengality. Moderate to locally fresh southwinds on the goast. TH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to paying Tuesday, Tuesday, intended the distribution of the goast. The central cannot cause in temperature, at to locally fresh southerly winds a coast. on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST
TEXAS: Parily cloudy Tuesday, Tuesday,
night and Wednesday, Whely scattered
afternoon and evening thundershowers, Re
important beingerature change.

beld Aug. 23.

Hammack said ballots have been mailed to all association members and their wives and that these ballots may be voted and returned by mail, thus saving the members the loss of time incidental to going to the PMA office to cast their votes on the day of election. In order to be counted, Hammack said these mail ballots will have to be returned to his office not later than 5 p.m. alternate V. L. Jones and Harrison Wood.

Members of the nominating com- ston Kirkpatrick and J. H. Fuller first alternate, O. J. Ingram and

d Carpenter, Jim Hodnett, W. D. county convention: J. A. Smith and and C. L. Nichols; alternate delegate, Shirley Fryar and Edgar Phillips; community committee ert Wheeler; vice-chairman, R. C. Thomas and C. A. Nichols; member of community committee, Claude Russell and J. R. Mur-phree; first alternate, Maurice Chapman and Luther Smith, second alternate, Leonard Hanson and E. J. Fickling.

COMMUNITY 4. Delegate to county convention: R. E. Martin Lay; community committee man, Woner Robinson and Alvin Department.

Ned B. Hoffman of Fort Worth

Buchanan and Johnny Walker; alternate, Carl D. Reid and J. D.

> Davis; vice-chairman, C. A. Den E. W. Lomax and Ray Russell,

gan and Leroy Pinicy.

The newly elected committee members will take office September 1, Hammack said, and the county administrative officer is urging all association members to vote and to return their ballots

MARKETS

Sunday evening during the time the two tornadoes struck, travel-ling through rain and high winds.

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Ellen Mooney Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (F)—

Mrs. Rena Ellen Mooney, the music teacher widow of militant unions son strong Mooney who fought for 23 sons pears to get him released from prison after the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, died yeaterday. She was 74.

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In Hawaiian Islands

Mrs. Eva Pyeatt smiles her pleasure at her fragrant flower leis which were presented on her arrival by plane in the islands for a vacation of several weeks. Friends are showing her many of the beauties of Oshu and she plans to visit the volcano while it is still active. Mrs. Pyeatt will be at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel during her stay.

Two Honored At Picnic; Revival Planned At Luther

son and Bobby Simpson were hon- Mrs. Charlie Bryson, of Fluvanna. ored Sunday evening at a picnic Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood

supper in the City Park.

Attending were Mrs. Rubye Simpson, "clan Simpson, B111 Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Simpson and son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and children of Big Spring and Mrs. Eksie Harris of Torona, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn were visiting relatives in Winters during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra visited the Bus Lloyds Friday night.

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the 4-H Club girls float that won during the Big Spring Rodeo.

first in the Big Spring Rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon.

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LUTHER, (Spl) -Harold Simp-er and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Connie and Sandra Crow rode on ed their son, Neil, and his family

the 4-H Club girls heat that won first in the Big Spring Rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday and Thursday guests of Marie Bryson were her brothof Marie Bryson were her brothweek while here to attend the Ro-

B., has received a medical dis-charge from the Army and will soon be home. He has been sta-tioned in California.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Bounie Puckett, Mrs. F. P. Scott of Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer of Lubbock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Myers and Charlene and Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nutt of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harper of San Angelo visited Mrs. B. Smith Sunday.

The Rev. Gaston Green of Nocons will conduct a 10-day revival at Bethel, which will begin Friday evening, Aug. 15. First services to be conducted by the evangelist

be conducted by the evangelist himself will be Monday evening. The Vacation Bible School at Bethel will start Monday and close

Sunbeams Meet Monday At Church

Circles Hear Study

Using as her text, Romans; 12, Rad Ware and Myrtie Eller. Marion McDonald gave the devetional, "To Be or Not To Be," at the meeting of the Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Dave "Childrea." Duncan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. U. S. Dalmoot taught the

Mrs. C. R. Moad presided during the business session. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Baird.

Members of the Phillips Memo-rial Baptist WMU met at the

also led the opening prayer.

The six attending participated in a group discussion and Ann Dennis offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey offered a prayer and Mrs. E. W. Alexander presided.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roberta Gay and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Attending were 17 members and three guests, Mrs. Carter, Mrs.



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Applique two big red chintz 21/2inch strawberries, a golden-yellow 5-inch pear on the pockets of this Stein pear on the pockets of this beautifully fitted apron; use white ric rac trim on a pale blue, pink or cherry-red cotton material and you have an apron which is mighty attractive! For hostessapron wear, make it in printed black and gold, navy and gold or turquoise and silver rayon and trim it with narrow gilt braid. Makes a grand bridge prize or holiday sift apron!

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd

Birthday Honoree

Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview and Mrs. Raleigh L. Davis of San Antonio honored their mother, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd. 82, with a birthday luncheon at the Settles Hotel Monday.

Others attending were Mrs. J. L. Wood Jr. of Stamford, Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Roy Green and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview.

& PHILIPS





ial Methodist WSCS met separately Monday afternoon for programs on

The Martha Foster Circle met in leason from "The Family, A Askins giving the devotional from Christian's Concern."

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Refreshments were served to 12.

Mrs. J. T. Baird conducted the lesson on "A Family, A Christian's Concern" when the Famile Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of

Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams Monday after votional from Matthew:18 when the Lalls Baird Circle met in the home of Mrs. John Whittaker.

Mrs. J. L. Swindell and Mrs. pete Thornton presented the pro-

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs Cecil Nabors presented the pro-gram when the Edith Martin Circle met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby. Mrs. W. W. Coleman led the

church Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program, "Mission-aries in Europe." opening prayer and Mrs. Bob Scho field gave the devotional. Mrs. Lovelace offered the clos Royal Service program aries in Europe."

Mrs. Roberta Welch gave the devotional, "What Jesus Said to His Lovelace will entertain the group Disciples," from Matthew: 28. She Disciples, "from Matthew: 28. She next week at her home, 1806 Runnels.

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave an inter-

man in charge of the program on ridge presented the gathering with the topic, "Consider Europe." a basket of flowers. the topic, "Consider Europe." Mrs. Garland Sanders gave the Bible meditation, and Mrs. Kilgore representatives of the families of read the scripture. Mrs. Hamrac, Mrs. Toombs, Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Porter led the chain of prayer.

Mrs. Otto Couch discussed "Europe in the World Picture," and Mrs. B. W. Hayworth of Corpus Christi and Mrs. B. W. Hayworth of Big Spring.

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds speke on "European Women and the Gos-

"European Baptist Women at brino, Hood County.
Work" was given by Mrs. Bob
Wren. Reports from Austria. Denmark and England were given by Mrs. Ross Hill; from Germany,
Finland and France by Mrs. F. D.
Rogers; from Holland, Italy and
Norway by Mrs. Gafford; from
Sweden, Switzerland and Spain by

Mrs. Bigony's niece, Mary Lev-Mrs. Warren led the closing erett, of Coleman was also a week-prayer, and 18 members attended, end guest in their home,

Mrs. Paul McCrary and Harry L. McDermott.

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DESIGNING WOMAN

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Hayworths

A Royal Service program was ner Sunday, a program was presented at the hall with Horace day of Colorado serving as meeting in the home of Mrs. Monrow Galford sor w 18th.

Immediately following the dincipation of European beech, Hunselled at the hall with Horace day of Colorado serving as meeting in the home of Mrs. Monmaster of ceremonies.

Mrs. Doyle Turney, planist, ac-

meeting in the home of Mrs. Mon-roe Gafford, 607 W. 18th.

Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist, ac-companied the group as they sang, and Mrs. Floyd Watts of Brecken-

Among the 138 attending wer

year's affair will be held in Mam brino, Hood County.

Mrs. Rex Edwards.

Mrs. M. S. Warren discussed families, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shreveport, where they attended Spradling, Billy and Mike and Mr. funeral services for J. E. Handald Mrs. J. S. Parks explained and Mrs. William J. Pierson all of and Mrs. J. S. Parks explained thow Baptists in this country are aiding those in Europe.

Mrs. Bigony's niece, Mary Levilsons were accompanied to the date of the date of

stered furniture, of course, that surfers most from moving, Mrs. J. The lend.

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Notrees were visiting here over the week end.

C. G. Fisher of Texas City visited

Called M. Ruth Fite, The six attending participated in a group discussion and Ann Dennis offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. E. W. Moren led a discussion on "Partners in Obedience" dealing with the Federal Counem of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens assisted with the discussion. Mrs. Albert Smethodist Church met in the church parior Monday evening.

Mrs. B. M. Keese had charge of the program and Mrs. Orion W. Carter gave as the devotional, "The Commandments Which Christ Gave Us."

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave an interestudy word the study, of the study of the study. Get Together Get Together

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Mrs. Wifered Walter and framily was just introduced in the furniture previews for fall in Grand Rapids and no point was made of its special feature. Because they have the extra comfort and beautiful proportion that Danish design so often Mrs. Wifered Walter and family gathered over the week end for a reunion.

A. Cook read the program and Mrs. Orion W. Carter gave as the devotional, "The Cook mean discussion, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton reported on the program and Mrs. Orion W. Carter gave as the devotional, "The Cook mean discussion from the study."

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Chapmans Have 17th Reunion Of Family

The 17th annual reunion of the Chapman family was held Sunday in the City Park.

Approximately 120 members of the clan and 35 visitors enjoyed swimming, visiting and picture taking, and dinner was served at

Visitors attended from Crane, Odessa, Lamesa, Eastland, Pyote, Abilene, San Antonio, Dallas, Valesco and as far away as Ontario,

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson re turned Monday afternoon from

Leslie McCara Speaks; Mrs. Brooks Gives Program

WESTBROOK, (Spl)—Leslie Me- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Hensley and Cara was the guest speaker at both Michael cf Pyote. Sunday services of the First Bap. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conowsy,

pastor, the Rev. David Crow. Glorieta, N. M.

QM-3 Gerald Anderson, son of Mrs. Don Baxter and Joyce of Mrs. Don Baxter and Joyce of Snyder were guests of the W. E. Donelsons Sunday.

Guests in the A. G. Anderson Melvin Simmons home Sunday were QM-3 Gerald Returns To Bose Mrs. Gerald Anderson of San Francisco, Calif., Answer To Moving Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
"My husband's work makes it necessary for us to move often," writes Mrs. B. J. "Furniture we have moved from city to city has become so shabby we'd like to buy stered furniture, of course, that suffers most from moving. Mrs. J. The Anderson of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Gerald Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, has Perry Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMicken of Colorado City, David McMicken of Colorado City, David McMicken of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCara and Elizabeth Pearl of Westbrook. Mrs. Orlean Cook, Sue and Faye, are home from Abilene for the week lend.

Melvin Eugene Simmons, son of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMicken of Colorado City, David McMicken of Westbrook. Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. McMicken of Westbrook. Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. McMicken of Westbrook. Mrs. or learn Cook, Sue and Faye, are home from Abilene for the week lend.

brook and Curiee McElhatten o Midland visited in Waco over th

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Moore and Del-za Kay attended a reunion in Lubbock Sunday. Guests in the Melvine Ellis home

over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis of Lubbock and

tist Church in the absence of the William and Travis, have returned The Rev. Crow is attending the cock and family in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Evans, Mrs. Southern Baptist Convention in Verna Lee Albright and Rose Lee Hughes left last week for San Diego,

Mrs. W. T. Brooks presented the . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield reprogram when the WMU of the furned from Pecos where they have been visiting her brother and sister-

church Monday afternoon.

The group held a Bible study.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson visited in week's vacation. They visited here. Tarzan Sunday.

A-2C Kenneth Gispson and A-3C Kenneth Parrish of New Mexico were home for the week end.

Mrs. Pete Hazelwood and children, Sue and Jack, of Houston are apending the week with the Laselwoods.

QM-3 Gerald Anderson, son of the second sunday of the

the Simmons and their two sons, Melvin and J. R., of Midland had

Called Meeting Set

Ruth Fite, president, has anmeeting of the WOW Circle at the WOW Hall Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The State Manager, Laura E. Krebs, of Austin will be at the





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DEFYING DEATH — Bottom gates hang open after motorcyclist Richard Molten starts on "Highway of Death" ride 50 feet above audience at Goslar, Germany. The aluminum cage is 6 feet high, 15 feet in diameter, while "Highway" is 5 feet wide.



ANYTHING BUT SLOW MOTION ... Towering Mount Rainier looks down as Stanley Sayres, leaving mile-long apray, pilots his Sio-Mo-Shun IV to a new world hydroniana sneed record of 178.437 miles an hour on Lake Washington, Washington,



ENJOYING HIS WORK—Movie star Corinne Calvet is fitted with a \$1.500 nylon tulle and net dress given to her in Hollywood by Nick Savage, left, Chicagoan atudying designing in Los Angeles. He's son of former wrestler Sieve Savage.



DECORATION COMMEMORATED—Paraders in French Marine uniforms of 19th century march in Vincennes, France, to mark centenary of inauguration of Medaille Militaire.



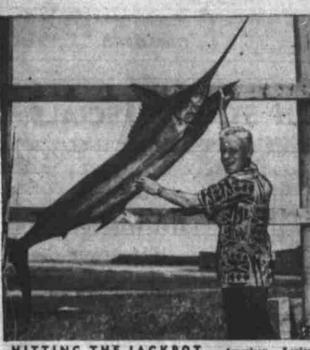
DUCKOUT OF STEP - Adopted son Donald's clear out of step with Patsy, his new "mama" as they walk across the floor. They're pets of Jerry Cattell, 11, of Oakland, Cal.



BIC CATCH — Christopher Hume Cronyn. 8, son of the actor and his actress-wife Jessica Tandy, shows the 12-pound, 10ounce bonefish he caught off Bermuda's western shore.



WORK OF A CONTEMPORARY—A youngster casts critical eyes on a wooden replica of Notre Dame Cathedral during Paris exhibition of art work by French schoolchildren.



HITTING THE JACKPOT — American Legion Commander Donald Wilson exhibits 101-pound blue marlin he landed after a 2-hour fight in Caribbean waters off San Juan, P.R.



PERSONAL TOUCH

-Mrs. Jack W. Thomas. Columbus. O., feeds spaghetti to an Ohio robin which accompanied her and her husband on a vacation trip to Long Beach, Cal.



THE FOURTH IN PUERTO RICO ... Float commemorating U. S. approval of the new constitution of Puerto Rico is feature of San Juan parade celebrating independence Day.



FOR BRIGHT, WINDY DAYS - You can see at a giance this petal lace hat worn by Mrs. Nell Rosser, at Henley, England, is wind-proof. Her anti-glare glasses are mirror-fronted.



SUMMER FUN ON WATER - These girls ride two types of rubber-tube floats on maler near Munich, Germany. One uses a bicycle with paddle-wheel power; the other just paddless



NOT A DROP WASTED - A milk treat is given to a six-weeks-old South African lies cub by Luke McCabe, senior,



ROMANS RECALL GLORIOUS PAST - Bearers carry Caesar into Fore Italico for annual chariot race, part of present revival of circus and orena games of ancient Ruma.

By Rouson

Kentucky Seeks Games To Fill Its Schedule

BY KYLE VANCE BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UP - Kentucky, a temporary castout from the conference its basketball forces

the conference its basketball forces ruled with an iron fist, tackled the project of filling 14 open dates on its cage sinte today.

Yesterday's one-year suspension from the Southeastern Conference, an unprecedented penalty levted for the school's laxity in administering its sports program, left Kentucky with only 10 games on its hardwood schedule.

In addition, the SEC ruled that

In addition, the SEC ruled that two football players were ineligible for future participation and fined Kentucky \$500 for each of them.

The baskethall suspension was ordered by the SEC Executive Committee. It means Kentucky can play no conference school for the duration of the suspension, but leaves the Wildcats free to play any school outside the conference. In this convertion because the

any school outside the conference. In this connection, however, the SEC dropped a hint that Kentucky might have to rule on the eligibility of one or more basketball players before they would be accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It said Kentucky's suspension was for "violation of rules and regulations" of the SEC. Only eligibility rules appear strong enough to stand behind a suspension.

pension.

This was taken as an indication that Kentucky must remove the players who caused the suspension before it can meet outside teams belonging to the NCAA. Already on its tentative schedule outside the SEC are St. Louis, Minnesota, Notre Dame, DePaul and Xavier. On the beels of the Executive Committee's announcement, SEC Commitsioner Bernie Moore announced he was ruling two football players ineligible for further athletic participation.

They are Gene Donaldson,

They are Gene Donaldson, tagged by Coach Paul Bryant as a "great" prospect and listed prominently for all-American consideration, and Chester (Chet) Lukawaki. Both are guards and both are from East Chicago, Ind.

Tigers Beaten In Sanderson

The Big Spring Tigers returned Sunday night from Sanderson where they suffered an II-I defeat at the hands of an independent club there.

original plans called for two games but the Bengals arrived there too late for what would have been the first game.

Douglass Scotth and Ben Van Kirk divided time on the hill for Big Spring, They walked nine men between them and were betrayed by ten misplays.

The Tigers, playing without the services of aix regulars, could manage only three hits off Sandarson.

Among those who did not make the trip were Howard Jones, Harold Rosson, Johnny Hooper, Howard Washburn, Jackle Jennings and Tom Arista.

More the Giant cause is a foriorn more the Giant cause is a foriorn hope and a prayer.

Nine games back—instead of 13 or 13% as they were last year—the Giants show no signs of an August-September drive such as theilled the nation in 51.

But there was little hope a year ago, either. No signs that the Giants were about to take off on a 16-game win streak.

Sal Maglie is alling. Willie Mays is in the Army, Monte Irvin still is below par. Larry Jansen Isn't winning. The outlook for another miracle is even darker than last year.

A freak of the schedule — or is and Tom Arista.



JAKE McCLAIN



Back, Face Brooks

Can They Do It Again?

By JACK HAND The time is now for the little miracle of 1952.

miracle of 1952.

Dawn of this fateful day — Aug. 12 — again finds the bewildered New York Giants, rocking and reeling, far in the wake of the front -running Brooklyns.

Once more the pennant is being conceded to the Dodgers' Nicholson booming home run power. Once more the Giant cause is a foriors

It fate? — brings the Giants to Brooklyn tonight for a three-game

rally in the sixth inning at Phila-delphia to earn an even break for Robin Roberts pitched the Phils to a 7-2 victory in the first half of a twi-night doubleheader for his 18th win. The Phils were out front in the second game, too, on Bill Nicholson's three-run pinch homer in the fifth until the Dodger homer barrage started. When it was over, Brooklyn had the second game in the bag, 9-5.

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Double disaster was the story or the Giants in Boston, where hey followed two abutout defeats ith a doubleheader loss to the

McClain Traded
To Abilene Sox

SAN ANGELO — Jake McClain, veteran San Angelo outfielder, has been traded to the Abliene Blue Sox for Oscar Williams, left-handed hitting outfielder. No cash was involved.

McClain formerly played for Ballinger and Big Spring in the Longhorn League. He was hitting, 333 for the Colts and had 16 home runs.

In Williams, the Colts are getting a player who was feasing on WT-NM pitching for a 320 mark.

they followed two abutout defeats with a doubleheader loss to the sixth-place Braves, 11-10 and 42. Shoddy relief pitching lost the first with New York blowing a 10-7 lead while the Braves rallied for four in the eighth.

Lew Burdette held the Giants to five hits in the ascond game. St. Louis also lost ground to Brooklyn while absorbing a 10-7 pesting by the Chicago Cubs.

Allie Reynolds' two-hit shutout and 190th major league victory was the big news in the American Cheague as the New York Yankees blanked Boston, 7-0, opening up a 2%-same lead on idie Cleveland.

Mickey Mantle hit his 17th and 18th homers plus a double in the attack on Sid Hudson and two successors.

Cleveland and Detroit were

All-Star Six-Man Football **Teams Drill At San Angelo**

SAN ANGELO, -Some 50 hon- came friends and began to use the

came friends and began to use the password "teamwork" in preparing to AA.

Brownwood meets Big Spring in ing for the all-star games.

It will be some of the outstanding athletes and association coaching athletes and association coaching should fine athletes and association coaching the staged Saturday night, Aug. 16, at Bobeat Stadhum. The heakethall game on Saturday.

Joe Scrivner, one of the outstanding the standing vix-man football coaching is allated Friday night.

Aug. 15.

The all-star athletes arrived here Sunday, and began two-a-day football and basketball workouts Monday. August weather and work under a new coach were the only drawbacks as strangers quickly before the last several years.

came friends and began to use the password "teamwork" in preparing to AA.

Brownwood meets Big Spring in one of five home games. The two clubs get together Oct. 10.

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Chicago in the American.

Washington split two with Philadelphia, the Senators taking the first, 6-5, and dropping the other. Kluszewski hit home runs for In the remaining big league Cincy.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

For a team that was supposed to have turned topsy-turvy by dis-stration when their manager was fired, the filidland indians are doing all right, aren't they?

all right, aren't they?
Some of the writers had the Warriors on the verge of sacking the town and scalping the club directors. Actually, Jay Haney seems to be just what the doctor ordered in the way of a peace maker.

There isn't much doubt about which football team in District 1-AAA has the toughest row to hoe in non-conference competition.

It's Pat Gerald's Sweetwater Mustangs, who open with Levelland, then take on Odessa, Abliene, San Angelo and Ray of Corpus Christi before plunging into district play.

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Gerald appears to have the horses this year, though. The Red and White could pick up all the merbles this season without lifting too many eybrows. As far back as 1949, Gerald said he was going to be rough in '52.

It's just as well, perhaps, no I-AAA team is playing Poly of Fort

Orth this fall.

Coach Dan Campbell of the Parrots has already said, without servation, that his team will win the district crown.

Paschal. North Side and Amon Carter-Riverside are Fort Worth chools which have games with \$A-1 elevens.

If Hank Lauricella, the ex-Tennessee whizzer, signs with the Detroit ons, he'll understudy Doak Walker.

This is Byron Townsend, the Odessa ex, talking:
"Freedy Benners is a better passer than Larry Isbell."
Townsend, who is now with Los Angeles, played against both in college. Benners was at SMU, isbell at Baylor.

Brooklyn tonight for a three-game series. A sweep for the Giants is almost a must. Two out of three by the Brooks would open up a 10-game lead with less than 50 to 10-game lead with less than 50 to 10-game lead with less than 50 to 10-game lead with all guns booming. Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Jackle Robinson hammered home runs last night in a big six-run rally in the sixth inning at Phila-

Leo Eastham, the Odessa outfielder, has stolen over twice as many bases this year as the whole San Angelo team put together.

Broncs And Tribe In Double Bill

shed only a tear or two.

It was enough to discourage Big Spring and Midland from playing hall, however, with the result that the two clubs scheduled a double header for this evening.

The first of two seven-inning conests gets underway at 7 p.m. Aramis Arencibia and Reggi

Lions To Play Herd Oct. 10

BROWNWOOD, — The Brownwood Lions open their 1252 football schedule Sept. 12, at which time the Jungle Kings will host the Stephenville Yellow Jackets.

The Jackets formerly competed in Class AAA but since have dropped to AA.

Brownwood meets Big Soring in

ened to cry here last night but land, it is apt to be Eddie Jacome and Israel Ten.

The Warriors will be making their next-to-last appearance of the season here. Tomorrow evening, the Steeds will move over to Midiand for a renewal of hostilities, the last time the two teams will tangle in regular season activity in Midland.

Ackerly To Host Lamesa Sunday

ACKERLY-The Ackerty 7-Ups who defeated the Arkerty A's here Sunday, will play the Builders Sup-ply club of Lamesa here next Bun-

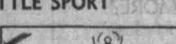
day.

The A's journey to Lamess for an engagement at the same time with the Lamess All-Stary.

The 7-Ups hattered the A's in a real sluggest, 23-15, Louis Herra was the winning pitcher for Joe Sanches's 7-Ups.

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LITTLE SPORT











Oliver Takes Hickman's Job With Eli Blue

By LOU BLACK NE WHAVEN, Conn. & Jordan Oliver, who joined the staff only a few months ago, was named today as Yale's acting head foot-ball coach. He succeeds Her-man Hickman.

Hickman, one of the nation's best known coaches, quit yesterday for private business. The naming of Oliver and the resignation of Hickman, who had eight years to go on a 10-

Hickman year appointment, came as big sur-

Hickman took a public relations lob with the General Cigar Co. of New York. He also promised to help Oliver, when time permits, as a consultant and scout.

a consulfant and scout.

Oliver was appointed acting head football coach for the 1852 season only. Rut, it was believed to be only a technicality, depending on how the squad he inherits from Hickman performs.

Prohably not as well known na-

Probably not as well known uaflonally as Hickman, the 37-yearold, 6-foot-4 Olivar is rated high
within the football coaching fraternity, His experience includes six
years at Villanova, where he also within the football coaching fraternity. His experience includes six
years at Villanova, where he also
captained the 11 as a senior, and
three years at Loyola of Los Angeles.

Oliver, whose home is at Inglewood. Calif., was reported heading
for New Haven to meet with Hickman and other members of the

ittely is not a hitting year in the
Texas Leagus.

Ash Hillin of Oklahoma City in
1937. Al Gerheauser of Oklahoma
quarters mark there is no indication that any kind of offensive record will be set, W. B. Ruggles,
league statistician, said today, But
all sorts of defensive marks are
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ord of 67 set in 1942.

Fort Worth's shortstop Bill Huntiffely, with Fort Worth's infield
featured.

staff later this week.

Hickman and Bob Hall, Yale's athletic director, are somewhere on Cape Cod, Mass., on a fishing trip, They left Sunday night before the announcements were made public, but not before prepasing statements.

Indians Twice

Trim Lamesa

The Big Spring Indians are look
Houston may set a new mark for for the best fielding average at his position. At three-quarters Hunter fewest hits per club. The Buffs had 884 at three-quarters. The league record is .965 act by Arch Tanner of Waco in 1915. Hunter also had accepted 675 chances in 125 games and was nearing the record of 845 act by Clyde Perry of Dallas in 1851. Hunter also had only 12 errors in 125 games. The league record is 31 ast by Ewell Gross of Dallas in 146 games in 1927.

John Gray, Beaumont, pitcher, might break the record of issuing walks set by Bill Balley of Beaumont in 1919. Balley gave up 155 hases on balls. Gray had 103 at the three-quarter period.

Trevino tried to stem the Big player transactions completed respring surge in the night-cap but the Indians got to him for 11 hits, including three by Guy Lara.

Gus Fierro, on the mound for Big Spring, gave up seven hits but was never in trouble.

Following are Longhorn League player transactions completed recently, as announced by League Prexy Hal Sayles:

ARTESIA — La Vere Herrmann, obtained by outright assignment from Abilene club of West Texas-New Mexico League; Earl F. Permann.

ry, reinstated from the temporari-ly inactive list; Leonard Ruyle, falls next Sunday. 000 010 0-1 4

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SAN ANGELO — Harold R. Swaaringen, obtained by outright assignment from Amarillo club of West Texas-New Mexico League:

Athletes To Meet Here Thursday

the steeds will move over to Midland for a renewal of hostilities,
the last time the two teams will
tangle in regular season activity
in Midland.

Midland will be seeking its fourth
straight win over the locals this
evening. The Indians cleaned up on
the Cayunes in a three-game set
last week.

Big Spring returns here Thursday to open a three-game series
with San Angelo, after which they
leave on a six-day road trip into

New Mexico.

Coach Carl Coleman would like
to meet all Big Spring High School
athletes in the City Memorial Park
at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coleman said he wanted to count
noses and get a line on what he
could expect in the way of material when foothan practice is
started here Sept. 1. The Steers
have only 11 days in which to get
ready for their first games, Saturdays and Sundays included, and a
'get-acquainted' session Thursday
will help clear the way for the real

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business shead.

No equipment, of course, will be issued before Sept. 1. Neither will football strategy be discussed.

A sports film may be shown to the group.

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BIG SPRING — Alberto Larras

Bueno, player signed as free agent.

MIDLAND — James L. Haney.

West Texas-New Mexico League; Billy Joe Kiser, released outright; Martell Rex Dooley, contract assigned outright to Vernon club. SWEETWATER — Don Morgan, released outright; Dean Higgins, contract assigned optionally to Decatur club of Misaisasppi-Ohio

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May said he has dates reserved with the PGA next year for his annual Tam O'Shauter carnival and has in mind an even greater jackpot than he paid in the dovelated \$30,000 All-American and weeks.

May plans to increase the \$25.83,420 top melon in the All-American. He may even arrange regional playoffs to bring a larger field in the last four holes yesterday.

The Big Spring Indians are looking for new worlds to conquer after having subdued the Lamesa Red best record for finishing games. He had 29 Aug. 5. The record is 47 set played here Sunday.

Dutchover hurled a four-hitter for Big Spring in the opener.

The Big Spring Indians are looking for New Warriors were held to four performance of Okiahoma City is likely to hang up the second as they were Monday as both best record for finishing games. He had 29 Aug. 5. The record is 47 set were postponed because of RAIN.

The games were to have been between Cook's Appliance and Webb Air Force Base, and between Brook's Appliance and Henderson

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Wednesday's slate calls for Henderson Plumbing to test Peoples Investment and Webb AFB to battle Brook's Appliance.

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Shipwreck Hero Is

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hagen to Rotterdam, and the brave little skipper broke his collarbone. Carlsen was taken to a local hospital and fitted with a plaster cast. Then he resumed his journey by train, telling police he was in a hurry to get back to his new ship the Flying Enterprise II, which is docked in Rotterdam. Carlsen's parents live in Denmark.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

ARE YOU WEARING THE BOOTS ... TYPE AND DESIGN YOU REALLY LIKE! TORYO, Aug. 12 65—A Japanese aveirdupola) of platinum.

Parliament committee today said "15 kilograms (33 pounds) of platit has confirmed that a large quantum from the national mint. **Custom Made Boots** is missing and receipts by occupa-tion officials for some of it are "extremely unclear and figures do not jibe."

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The report said also that much of the treasure may have disappeared during World War II while the property was still in Japanese hands.

"We have the said also that much of the receipts are extremely unclear and figures do not jibe. The receipts are available at the committee." Mame Belts American Hats Complete Line Mexico Boots for Children & Adults Complete Line of Polishes

The velled reference to the occua considerably large quantity of since it came at the end of the precious metals and diamonds, including the Empress Nagako's lt is customary for the main point erown made of gold and platinum and studded with five large distance.

monds," the committee said.

The empress gave the crown to the government during the war as a patriotic example.

Most of the treasure was bought by the government for war was a said.

Welled wording also was typical of a Japanese government report. In these, the uglier the charge the more indirect the wording.

The committee said.

Japanese press comment was caustic and recalled the case of

Dethronement Is: Called British Win

LONDON UN - The Russians say the dethronement of Jordan's King Talal is a British triumph over the United States in the "imperialist atruggle for control of Jordan."

Moscow radio today broadcast a message of Tass, the official Russian news agency, from Beirut saying Britain had the skids under Taial by the beginning of June, "when a regency council was formed under the pretext that Taial cannot rule because of his nervous complaint."

The Soviet broadcast called Talah a supporter of "American imperi-aliam" and said that in contrast the new boy king Husseln was ed-ucated in Britain.

Motorcycle Victim

FLENSBURG, Germany W—Capt. Kurt Carlsen came through unscathed from his storm-tossed ordeal with his sinking Flying Enterprise, but he didn't do as well with a motorcycle last night.

The motorcycle skidded and turned over an route from Copenhagen to Rotterdam, and the brave

Pace To Belgrade

FRANKFURT, Germany W U. S. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace left by air today for Bel-grade to witness Yugoslav troop maneuvers and to study the results of American arms aid to Yugo

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Big Spring Daily Herald Polio Bounces

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, August 12, 1952

Near Failure Of Southwest's Crop Increases Sorghum Price

last year. And last year's crop was not particularly large.

It is necessary to go all the way back to 1939 to find a smaller sorghum crop than is anticipated this year. That was before sorghums started to grow in popularity. The largest crop on record was in 1950 at 223,278,000 bushels.

The price for grain sorghums in the cash market at Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday was \$3.39 to \$4.44 a hundred pounds. On June 30 the price was \$3.10 to \$3.15.

Junior Rodeo **Coming Soon**

4-H Club are scheduled for 8 p.m. sections at the memorial services of the 21st annual National Convention of the Disabled American Veterans.

The parade will march at 4 p.m. Thursday and any person or firm wishing to do so may enter a float in this event by making reservations with either the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or at the county apperl's office.

the year before 44,689,000,

Cancer Prevalence Varies In Different Countries

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON OF - The prevalence of cancer varies in differ-In future dealings on the Chicago ent countries and under different contract was quoted nominally yesterday at 43,36. It was down unconditions, the 17th International con

Trade, said, "The price advance is relatively more common in At
Dr. Jacques May of New York.

Marine Represents **Korean Casualties**

tion of the Disabled American Vet-

donesia and the Philippine Islands police

yesterday at \$3.36. It was down under \$3.00 late in June. Trading in futures here started last Oct. 1. The first trade was in the December contract at \$2.65. The December contract elosed nominally yesterday contract closed nominally yesterday con The cancer facts were a highlight of the first report of the
"Commission on Medical Geography" of the International Georaphy" of the International Geoadmitted to the Mother Frances
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mission, said the commission's BOSTON, Aug. 12 (#)—The name first aim is to "map" the distri-

Big Spring is going to have its second rodeo of the month.

The three performances of the Junior Worlds Champion Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sponsored by the Howard County were read to represent the various sections at the memorial services the various of Thursday Friday of the Alst annual National Convention of all diseases throughout the world.

Declaring there is a need to know "who has what and where." be said that once such information is pluned down on a world-wide basis, it may be possible to determine why one person becomes after the various of the various of the world. flicted and another does not. ment charges that Texaco is a
He asserted that "geographica" of an international oil cartel. factors" may be paramount in the distribution of disease.

Gen. Gay's Son Is Listed As Missing

County agent's office.

Admission at each performance will be \$1.20 for adults; 60 cents for school children, and \$1 for service personnel and adult members of their families.

WACO, Aug. 12 W—The badly mangled body of a Negro manaparently a hit-and-run victim—service are Ronnie Davidson, Benny Jo Blissard and Travis Fryar. The show will be held at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo arena.

LISTED AS MISSING

PALMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 12 W—Sept. 3 in U. S. District Court in Washington for investigation by the department of justice into alleged cartel arrangements by international oil companies and 20 other oil companies have been subpoenced to appear Sept. 3 in U. S. District Court in Washington for investigation by the department of justice into alleged cartel arrangements by international oil companies.

Waco, Aug. 12 W—The badly mangled body of a Negro manaparently a hit-and-run victim—supparently a hit-and-run victim—big jet fighter crashed near here Sunday.

He is a veteran of 105 combat this sions in Korea.

His father, who was commanding general of the Fifth Cavalry Division in Korea, is in Falmouth.

Cheese sales in some Texas stores have risen as much as 90 per cent since 1940. American Cheddar, according to a recent survey, is the best seller.

Back Following Week End Luli

Polio incidence continued high in Texas Tuesday after a week end hill brought hopes that the disease was waning in the state.

Four new cases-one of the deadly bulbar type—were admitted to Parkland Hospital in Dallas Mon-day following a 36-hour period with no admissions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 III—A near
failure in the Southwest's grain sorghum crop was considered by grain experts today as the primary reason behind sharply advancing prices for sorghums.

Ever since the sorghum crop was first planted down around the Corpus Christi area in Texas it has been plagued by drouth, grain men said. The result is a crop less than half the size of last year's.

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast a sorghum crop, in its first estimate of the year, at 73,149,000 bushels. This compares with 159,265,000 bushels harvested last year. And last year's crop was not particularly large.

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30-year-old Dallas man, a two-year-old Grand Prairie boy, six-year-old Dallas boy and a three-year-old Denison girl.

The Denison child, Janet Buchan-

an, was reported to have bulbar polio which affects the base of the brain. She followed her nine-yearrica, Indochina, India, Malaya, In-Judy was admitted August 8 with

than elsewhere in the world; and my, 9, was treated by Denison doctors with gamma globulin. Bill is relatively frequent in certain Buchana i, pipeline foreman for an Oklahoma oil firm, is the father of the cancer facts were a high-light of the first report of the Besides the Houston and Dallas

in which they develop.

Dr. Jacques May of New York, director of medical studies of the American Geographical Society, and also chairman of the International Society, and Int

and also chairman of the Inter-national "Medical Geograph" Com-mission, said the commission's and no deaths a year ago.

Texaco Denies Cartel Charge

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 65—The Texas Co. issued a formal state-ment yesterday denying govern-ment charges that Texaco is a part The statement said the big pe-troleum firm is not a party to any international oil cartel or any il-

legal price-fixing arrangement of any kind or any monopoly, Texaco and 20 other oil compar



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TUNA, Torpedo	Light Meat	No. 1/2 Can	24c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom		5 Lb. Bag	39c
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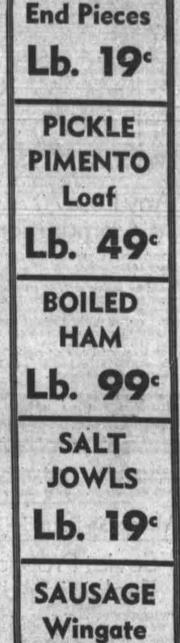
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Insomnia is not a modern malady. If we would do the best we can and then let God run the world and our lives it would save us a lot of tossing. "When I lie down, I say, when shall I arise, and the night be gone, and I am full of tossings to and fro unto the dawning of the day."—

Electoral Vote System Is Bad, Regardless Of Number Of Votes

8 American states will have different hers of electoral votes in this year's esidential election than they had in 1948. fornia gains seven, Pennsylvania loses hree, and other states gain or lose one or two each. Texas is a gainer, and because of population increase this year has 24 electoral votes to the 23 in 1948.

Whatever changes, one characteristic un-fortunately remains. This is the unit rule, which in each state a majority, however small, awings the whole electoral yote, however, large. This was no lotent of the founding fathers, who did not conplate the existence of political parties, but is a practice grown out of the struggle between such groups for advantage.

Why should a plurality of 1,000 votes in

a plurality of 50,000 in another state swing only five? Or why should 51 per cent of votes in a state win 100 per cent of the popular vote carries the same num ber of electors?

So long as this method prevails it will be possible for a candidate receiving a majority of popular votes to be defeated by a candidate receiving a minority. The answer is something like the Lodge amendment, which would apportion electoral votes according to the proportions of the popular vote in each state.

As a matter of fact, the whole elec-

toral college system is outmoded under present day political functioning, and some

Any Loss At All Is Too Much, In Ammunition For Military

Here is a headline which, to be sure would be nothing short of alarmist if it were not qualified. But here is a fact, nevertheless, which stands as an indictment against everyone who in any way prolonged the steel dispute a single avoid-

All ammunition does not require ration-ing—only that over 50 caliber (for heavy

machine guns and larger).

Ammunition is not short in Korea, Hardly five weeks ago both official sources and dent observers reported three times as much ammunition immediately available for battle as was on hand at the start of the last big Chinese offensive. And no large-scale fighting has taken place

The economies are to apply only to units not engaged in training men destined for early Korean duty, and the purpose is to

active combat zone shall have all the weapons practice possible.

All of which makes the immediate situation look less alarming. But Assistant Army Secretary Karl R. Bendetson's statement that ammunition production has been cut 37 per cent "conservatively" for the year means that should full-scale fighting break out again the total ammunition available would be appreciably less. Not 37 per cent of course. But any less is too much.

Which means, also, that this year's pro-duction suffered in just about the same ortion as the days lost by the strikethat, apparently, drastic priority was not assigned ammunition soon enough. In the continuing atmosphere of a steel settlement just around the corner that is somewhat understandable. But now having had this experience, a repetition under comparable circumstances would be neither under-standable nor excusable.

Soviet Propagandists Kept Busy Explaining US Olympic Victory

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

in the recent Olympics had been half as orting" the games, the Soviet would have

en an easy winner. As it happened, Russia managed to fin-ish second to the United States (scoring \$53% points to our 610) chiefly by piling up a big early lead in women's gymnastic events in which the United States didn't compete. In practically all major sports svents, ircluding basketball, American male athletes clearly outshone their loviet rivals.

However, Radio Moscow performed ome amazing feats of microphonery to stort the results. After continuous blasts at Olympic officials for "favoritism" to the United States—even while we were behind on points—the ingenious Russians concocted a special "scoring system" of

their own for satellite listeners.

Here is a brief rundown of Iron Curisin reports on the Helsinki contests as moni-

tored by our State Department:
On July 29 (while the U.S. was threatening to take the lead) the Moscow Home
Service reported that "unfair judging favors the U.S. in the Olympics." A day later, the satellite Warsaw Radio quot-ed unnamed Finnish papers as saying that United States referees were "Insolently changing decisions whenever they were detrimental to the U.S. team in wrestling events."

Later, the Rucharest Romania Libra Later, the Rucharest Romania Libra headlined a feature article "dishonest proceedings arousing indignation of all sportsmen," the theme of which was that "a whole series of umpires of Marshallised countries have resorted to downright stealing of victories attained in sports encounters by representatives of the countries of Socialism."

While Russia was ahead on points

While Russia was ahead on points, Radio Moscow quoted the Tass New York correspondent as reporting that the scoring of 10 points for first place in athletic events (standard since 1920) was "embarrassing American sportsmen because It placed the Soviet so far ahead." The Moscow Radio hotly accused the U.S. of trying to substitute another scoring sys-

tem, giving seven points for first place. However, when Russla fell behind, So-viet broadcasters adopted the seven-point scoring system themselves, thus trumpl up a final score of Russia, 694 points, and the United States, 490 points. Iron Cur-tain listeners were even more confused when the Soviet tabulation was later changed to 494 points each for the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.— a tie.

Tass used a simpler technique to write

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WASHINGTON, - If Russian athletes off the decisive American victory. When the U.S. forged ahead the Soviet news agency simply quit tabulating the score. explaining it was interested only in "individual victories" and that as far as Tass was concerned "there was no team winner in the 1952 Olympics."

> President Truman's idea of calling Congress back to consider rising prices should be accompanied by some close scrutiny of operations inside his own Of-fice of Price Stabilization.

While Congress deserves a lot of blame for the price debacle, there has also been inexcusable neglect, if not sabotage, inside the agency supposed to police prices.

One thing that happened was that Ellis Arnall, the efficient ex-governor of Georgia, came into OPS with the idea that his predecessor, Mike DiSalle, had built up an efficient organization. That was not entirely the case. As a result, though Arnall trusted OPS officials to op-

erate on their own, they didn't, Another thing was that President Tru-man reached into OPS to urge the apent of his old Kansas friend, Emmett O'Malley Jr., son of the man who went to jail with Boss Tom Pendergast for rooking the people of Missouri in connec-tion with an insurance company scandal. While the crimes of a father should not be visited upon his son, nevertheless the younger O'Malley, now in charge of OPS

forcement, has been lax and politically Among other things, he dropped the hig binder twine price conspiracy case which his predecessor, Ed Morgan, had spent \$50,000 preparing. Also dropped without tough prosecution were the horse-meat scandal cases in Blinois, probably the greatest food scandals in the nation.

Another interesting OPS official is Edward F. Phelps, director of OPS price operations and one of the key men in the entire price picture. Phelps was formerly assistant secretary of the National-American Wholesale Grocers Association; also vice president and director of the Waples-Platter Company, one of the largest food manufacturers and wholesal-

ers in the Southwest.

Phelps continues to have close friendships inside the National-American Wholesale Grocers Association for which he
once worked and whose interests, of
course, are in higher food prices. One of
his friends is M. L. Toulme, executive
vice president of this organization, who
comes to Washington from time to time
where he attends parties at the Mayflower in company with Phelps, Robert D. er in company with Pheips, Robert D. Cunningham and his wife, plus a girl friend who works with Mrs. Cunningham. Cunningham is an accountant hired by Phelps on the recommendation of whole-sale grocer Toulme, and a very chummy relationship seems to exist between the Cunninghama, OPS Executive Phelps, and Toulme.

Regardiens of what may be the cause and effect, Phelps is one of the high-price advocates inside OPS. And his influence is important. He was made a member of DiSalle's decontrol committee, though latime he opposed putting a labor representative on the committee, though labor, representing the biggest bloc of consumers, was vitally affected.

In brief, if President Truman wants prices kept stabilized, he should not only give thought to calling Congress back, but should also set in order his own house which is charged with keeping prices down. Regardless of what may be the cause



"Nope-Haven't Seen Any Flying Saucers Yet"

Followers Of Candidates Not Likely To Stand For Restraint In Campaign

Issues don't just float around in the air. People are attached to them on both sides. And, since people have names, names will be used in the campaign. Not even Eisenhower and Ste-

venson can avoid using names. In this campaign the difference be-tween dirt and decency will de-

pend upon how names are used. Stevenson himself already has mentioned Sen, Joseph McCarthy as an issue because of the kind of

Grindstone Lake, wis., retreat, nor wast she has been to many officer in any branch—WACS, where he is recovering from abpast seven or eight years.

any officer in any branch—WACS,
dominal surgery, and said: "HorseIn large part, this has been to WAFS, WAVES or Marines—will
meat Adlai should brush the odor act as a walking advertisement for tell you.
of Alger Hiss off his toga before the Marines.

They say that if you put 1,000

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

was feeling pretty good about those chicken wings until a certain day in an elevator. A dear little old lady peered at the emblems and said:

"I suppose that means you're a member of one of the bird-watchers on this day in 1830 received more attention the history of a hemisphere might possibly have been changed.

The Texas empresario earnestly begged the Mexican Congress to repeal its land act of April 6, 1830. Under its terms no more immigration from the United States would be permitted, and its passage raised a great hue and cry among American families already living in Texas. Such colonists as had been introduced by Stephen F. Austin and other empresarios were confirmed in possession of their lands.

Mexican representative Manuel x Teran was responsible for the statute. He had imspected Texas and had sadly realized it was more American than Mexican. So the government stopped further immigration (except for those who alipped around the authorities) and made some efforts to establish Maxican families north of the Rio.

The Marines lay before them a government even considered were a career for that the average woman in uniform is at home in almost any company. They learn how to walk, and talk, and how to be as completely self-reliant as any of us ever made some efforts to establish Maxican families north of the Rio.

The Maxican families north

made some efforts to establish can be.

The Marines lay before them a Grande. Very few came. The Messican government even considered a proposal to permit freed Negroes to settle in Texas.

The measure was finally repealed, but not until after considerable indignation had been aroused. Some early historians credit the furore general reasons why women aroused. Some early historians credit the furore general reasons why women aroused. Some early historians it is a matter of financial security. Others, who have not been alie to alunching of the Texas Revolution.

A less biased observer might believe that it was the only sensible for a husband. And why not?

A great many girls, even work-the layer of the Aug. 1 average.

In Texas Is Dim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 th—The Agriculture Department is very pessimistic about the 1953-53 citrus. The department report yesterday pessimistic about the 1953-53 citrus crop in Texas.

The department report yesterday crap of financial security. Others, who have not been alie to almost a college education, go into 37 per cent of normal compared at 17 per cent of normal compared with 68 per cent for the Aug. 1 average.

Still others, frankly, are looking that it was reported at 17 per cent of normal compared in girls, complain they don't meet the Aug. 1 average.

WASHINGTON G.—Gen. Elsen-nounced the man he was voting that the two men were friends or hower and Gov. Stevenson can try for was not a friend of Alger Hiss, that Stevenson even knew Hiss to keep this campaign on a high former State Department employ- well. But when Hiss was on trial and impersonal plane, talking ee who was convicted of perjury the first time—he was convicted about issues.

Attraction of the Mississipping and the Mississipping that the two men were friends or hower first time—he was on trial about issues.

some of the less inhibited members of a Communist ring in the governor, for a deposition.

They did not ask Stevenson what Stevenson had worked briefly he thought of Hiss. They asked stevenson what Stevenson had worked briefly he thought of Hiss. They asked stevenson what Stevenson had worked briefly he thought of Hiss. They asked with Hiss in the Agriculture Adhim to say for the court record one, yearning for the good old early New Deal days. Later he among the people who worked with prospect of a completely elevated while Hiss was there.

Like that

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Retiring Director Is Sold On Women's Armed Service

McCarthy, running for re-elec- handsome. Her eyes are a cool blue, tion, has never been a man to cool and appraising. Being feminine feminize a girl?

let a crack go unoticed. Yester- to her finger tips, she seldom menday he called newsmen to his tions her several university degrees. Or that question of the cool of the cool

"Kay," as they call her out there,
was up to her eyebrows in litera'There are still a few old-timers
ture 10 years ago when our share around who don't. But they're of the war was getting under way, learning."

The Marines needed women, and

on her shoulders. The new colonel Manville Go Slow was feeling pretty good about those chicken wings until a certain day NEW YORK, Aug. 12 th. Tom-

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 th-Kather- That problem, generally speakas an issue occasion to the Wis- ine Towie is one of those women ing, doesn't exist for the women in consin Republican has conducted who make you look twice, even the services. They are in a position in the past few years. Stevenson when the bride is hanging on your to look over the boys, and throw wondered out loud how Eisenhower arm.

She is tall align grey-haired and the inedible types back in the sea.

> Nothing makes 'em more angry than that question. Definitely not,

of Alger Hise off his toga before the Marines.

he advises Eisenhower."

She is a colonel in the corps, discoveraged at the Democratic convention during the polling of a California. That's her alma mater, state delegation.

One anti-Stevenson delegate and the corps are to become the town founded by their grandfather.

"Kay," as they call her out there, "Most of them," says Col. Towle, "There are still a few old-timers."

Five years later, they put eagles No. 9 Suggests on her shoulders. The new colonal

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Passing From American Scene: The Rugged Old Stud Horse Man

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Not so long ago I had an enjoyable visit and dinner with one of the last of the "stud hose" men. There aren't many of them left, because there aren't many who are horsemen enough to be "stud-hoss" men. This old-timer is Hugh Haw-kins, who lives out on the High Plains in New Mexico and who can make a stal-

lion do snything most riders can make a gelding do, and then some.

Hugh would rather work with, and ride stud horses than geldings any day for any purpose, and he is a practical range-rid-ing cowboy. If he ever roped a calf or steer in a show or for exhibition purposes I never heard about it, and I've known Hugh for a long time. But that doesn't mean that Hugh isn't as handy with a rope as the next one, and he's tied down many a salty crossbred bull in his time and treated the bull for screw worms hen there wasn't another rider within ten times the shooting distance of a short

And Hugh Hawkins looks like you'd expeet such an old-time cowboy to look. He's thin and tall and rangy, softly slowspoken, wind-burned, sand-biasted and bitzzard-tempered. He's seen good times and had men in men, weather, cattle markest and money matters. He isn't rich, but he's a long ways from being poor. He has a nice little ranch, about 50 head of the noney-making kind of cattle, a comfort able home, and his family consisting of his his wife of many and a young lady who wife of many years and a young lady who The Hawkins have a good flock of chick-

ens, a garden that meets most of the wants and Hugh has three top riding horses and enough grass to see the whole outfit through the balance of 1952, with outfit through the balance of 1952, with a feed crop that will take care of his cat-

tie and horses until next spring.

For fifty years he has been a cowboy or cavalryman. Thousands of horses have felt his weight, there's no way for him to even guess how many, and they've all been good horses, too. While in the cavalry for many years Hugh turned out trained mounts for officers and topped off the ones that were too salty for the others. I have never known a man with a better understanding of horses, and there have been times when I have figured him out for a half horse himself. This I do know, if there's a man living with horse blood in

his veins that man is Hugh Hawkins.

Hugh admits there are many top hands
who don't like stallions for using horses
and refuse to be bothered with them.

"But give me my choice and I'll take a stallion every time," he says. When he isn't busy at home he is usually off some-where helping the neighbors with their cattle, and when one of them sends for Hugh he knows it's time to pitch the "stud

hoss" a good balt of hay and grain.

Hugh represents a cow country era that is passing. Stud horses are becoming fewer and fewer and stud hoss' men are even scarcer. He's one of the last of them, and more than this he's one of the last of the real old-fashioned horsemen. The world will never see their like again.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Matter Of Fact-Stewart And Joseph Alsop

Both Candidates Face Decision On Wooing Of The Negro Vote

WASHINGTON-The way both major parties are sniffing nervously at the civil rights issue provides the least edifying spectacle of this campaign. The candidates have got to decid. soon just how badly they need the Negro vote, and just how far they will go to get it.

President Truman himself has often said privately that the Negroes gave him the margin of victory in 1948, by voting for him in sufficient numbers to provide his slim majorities in Illinois, Ohio and California. According to the Negro leaders, Negroes feel even more deeply about the civil rights issue this year than in 1948, and more of them will go to the polls than ever before. There are more than 3,000,000 in the key Northern states which could go either way, including more than half a million in New York, more than a third of a million in Illinois and Pennsylvania and well over 200,000 each in Ohio, Michigan, California and Maryland.

The way Dwight D. Eisenhower Adiai E. Stevenson deal with the civil rights issue could obviously determine the outcome of a close election, Eisenhower's pre-convention campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, and his allies are trying to persuade Eisenhower to reverse himself on the issue. Although Eisenhower has flatly said that he opposes compulsory Federal fair employment legislation, the Lodge group is willing to risk a public flipflop by their candidate, because they

think it will pay off in November.

Lodge and his allies are clearly much more worried than they were in the preconvention period, when there was talk of an Eisenhower sweep which would carry Southern Democratic states like Texas. An Eisenhower switch on civil rights would knock out his chance of winning Southern electoral votes. But Lodge now considers it much more important for Eisenhower. it much more important for Eisenhower to have a solid chance to carry the key Northern industrial states, where the Ne-gro vote is concentrated, rather than an outside chance of winning a scattering of

Moreover, the Lodge group is convinced that the Democratic nomination for Vice President of Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama gives the Republicans a real opportunity to recapture the bulk of the Negro vote. Since he was visited a few days ago by a Negro delegation, Eisenhower seems to be thinking of taking Lodge's advice. But after what he has already said on the subject, it will not be easy for Eisenhower to reverse himself.

Eisenhower's running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon, moreover, has repeatedly voted with the Southerners on civil rights is-sues. He has opposed cloture, and on the

Senate's labor subcommittee which was considering the Humphrey-Ives fair employment bill, Nixon joined Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama in opposing the bill. Thus, the Republican vice-presidential candidate

would have to do a public flipflop too. The curious fact is that Stevenson's probiem is easier than Eisenhower's, despite the presence of Sparkman on the ticket. For the time being, Stevenson has played down the civil rights fasue. Meanwhile, many Southern leaders, like Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Gov. Hugh L. White of Mississippi, and the last into the fold, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolins, are declaring for Stevenson. Stevenson electors will appear on the ballots in these

and other Southern states. With the South thus tidled up, Stevenson will then be in a position to make a speech firmly favoring Federal civil rights legislation, and interpreting the Democratic civil rights plank as stronger than the 1948 plank. This is the strategy which some of those close to him are urging Stevenson to adopt. It would have been easier for Stevenson to do so effectively, if the "liberals" at the Chicago convention had not gone a trifle mad. They made a funny issue of the seating of the Virginia and Louisiana delegations, talked about Stevenson as a "Northern Dixiecrat," and detured Sparkman as a sort of Simon

couraged the nomination of Sparkman, whom he admires for his generally liberal record, this public spasm of the liberals in Chicago certainly complicates his problem. It makes it much easier for the Re-publicans to picture any strong civil rights stand by Stevenson as mere cynical vote

This could hurt Stevenson with the Negro oters, especially because there has al-eady been so much stomach-turning solitical cyulcism where their civil rights are concerned. The Southern oligarchs have seized on the civil rights tasue to maintain themselves in power. Many of the Northerners have used the issue as a sort of political flypaper, shouting for un-enforceable legislation which they know has no chance of passing, in order to catch Negro votes. Under these circumstances, it is just possible that the best strategy for both Eisenhower and Stevenson is to say what they really think. And being the kind of men they are, it is also possible that this is precisely what they will do.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Must Control Rocket Speed The force called gravity has a great

The force called gravity has a great deal to do with the problem of rocket travel. Gravity keeps us from riaing into the air in our everyday lives. If we jump we come back to the ground quickly.

Many things have been done to conquer gravity in small ways. People have risen in balloons, and we have a constant stream of airphine traffic. Airphane propellers and motors work against the pull of gravity.

If we want to travel to the moon, however, we shall need far greater speed than any airphane has developed. It is estimated that a rocket will need to have a speed of shout 420 miles a minute, or seven miles a second, to "escape" from the earth's gravity.

Test rocket flights made two years ago were reported to provide speeds up to about 85 miles a minute. With further work, we may expect to have faster and faster rockets.

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If people are to travel inside rockets, we must do everything possible to provide for their hafety. A sudden change from fixed positions to a speed of 420 miles a minute would kill a human heing.

The rockets must start slowly enough and keep gaining speed as the seconds and minutes go by. It is believed that a person can travel at a speed of a thousand

miles a minute, or faster, if care is taken against very rapid speed changes.

At some height, say a million miles above the earth, rocket travelers would be free from any strong pull of the earth. Then they would be in a strange condition. Nothing in the rocket could be called a true floor.

We may suppose that ways may be found to walk about the rocket. Perhaps magnets will hold a personn with fron in his shoes, to what may be known as the rocket floor. Other persons might walk along the opposite side of the rocket, with the same magnetic help. Then the passengers might ask, "Who is upside down!"

Nothing on earth provides a place where

Nothing on earth provides a place where people can float around without any pull of gravity. We can work out ideas of what to do in such a place, but never can be sure without actual tests. For GENERAL INTERST section of

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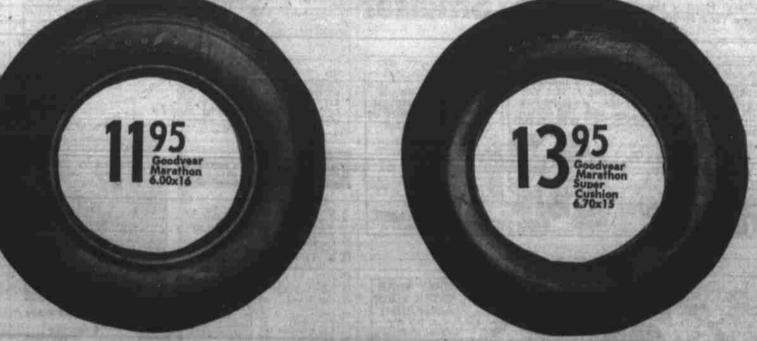
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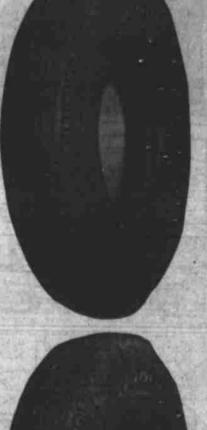
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This was the Beutler's 20th abow this season and their seaso

This was the Beutler's 20th show this season and their bulls have been consistently maintaining a 87 per cent buckoff record. Out of 32 attempted bull rides here only four were successfully made. The Beutler broncs have also held a high percentage buckoff record this year, and one of their herses, Yellow Fever, seen in action here, has only been ridden three times in his rodeo career which places him in the class with those star.

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West Texans are going to hear more about the CAMICIDE products when Mr. Campbell arrives to live among us.

The regional office of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, which has the cloud seeding contract with the west Texas Weather Improvement District are being moved from reason for the attack. him in the class with those star District are being moved from reason for the attack. pitching performers of the yester- Austin to Lamesa.

days, Midnight and Five Minutes About 12 members of the WRDC's staff will be moved, it The percentage of successful has been announced and a part of buildogging was also low here with these have already made arrangethe Beutler steers from Florida as it has been all year. Last year new offices will be in the Alexan-Dub Phillips was the RCA world's champlon buildogger but last week in Big Spring both his steers slipped right through his fingers and won nothing more than "no time" on either of them. Last year Don McLaughlin of Fort Worth was the McLaughlin of Fort Worth was the world's champion RCA calf roper winning \$12,522, but here in Big sissippi, says that the extra weight Spring he could do no better than put on by calves carrying a Short-finish third on the Beutler Brothers horn cross pays his taxes and

fast Brahma calves.

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With Lynn Beutler as arena director and Gene Payne of Tucson as announcer the show moved along at a rapid pace with continious action from the beginning to the cowa produce from Shorthorn bulls. All in all it was a top show.

Earl H. Campbell of Saint Louis, Mo., is a manufacturer of insecticides and other agricultural and industrial chemicals. His father, C. E. Campbell, also of Saint Louis, is a subscriber to the Big Spring Herald and a man who rides The

Grub Line with us.

The elder Campbell plans to shortly become a Texan of the Big Spring breed, and we welcome the news, and Mr. Campbell himself even before his arrival. The Campbells have been in-

Troops May Wear Civilian Clothes

TRIESTE UN - American occupation troops here got permission to-day to wear civilian clothes off around in shirt alceves is prohib-

A headquarters order allows the soldiers to change into civvies only when visiting the homes of other Americans or British friends. And a coat and tie are mandatory.

Marines Eye Pocket Of Chinese As They Advance Up Bunker Hill



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windup dances, too. The XIT reun-ion Committee hired orchestras to play until the last one headed for home. "They're ours," Howard said inever will get us out."

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hill, I watched the hunters stalk with a broad grin. Each time the their prey.

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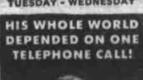
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By RUSSELL LANE

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the opening chapter of the political say what I think, but things are success story of Gov. Adial Steven-different now." on, the Democratic presidential nominee, That was in 1947.

men Herman Duniap Smith and a conservative Democrat and reLouis Kohn sold Stevenson and
Jacob M. Arvey on the idea that
Stevenson was candidate material.
Mitchell, who maintains that his
appointment as Democratic national chairman was a surprise, admits he had told Stevenson he was
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available for any duties which
might help in the presidential
campaign.

Stevenson, who appointed Mit-hell party leader last Friday, has known him for 13 years. They met canually while both were in private law practice in Chicago before World War II. Both held State Department jobs for a time during the war. They've kept in close tone's since.

close touch since.

Mitchell was born at Rock Valley, Ia., March 3, 1903. His father, also Stephen Mitchell, was a banker-farmer, but not wealthy. A shortage of funds made it neces-sary for young Steve to work his way through Creighton Univer-sity by sandwiching working years on his father's dairy farm between

The Mitchells live in a rented investigating the Department of

ustice, Mitchell, who prefers single

Idaho Is Holding Its Primary Today

BOISE, Idaho M-Idaho voted oday in a primary which had the United Nations as the chief issue

In the most hotly contested race.

Polls were open from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. A light vote was expected in the absence of any state-wide contests.

Rep. John T. Wood of Coeur Man field.

—climaxed one of the most bitter campaigns in recent Arkansas history.

Volcanic word battles erupted following the first primary, when Cherry received about 91,000 votes, allowing McMath only about a 8,000-vote margin to lead the five-man field.

Star State,

The group, sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is headed by Mrs. Preston Dial (hometown unavailable). It will remain in Manila a few more days before heading hime. Rep. John T. Wood of

who has urged that the

campaign issue.

Rèp. Hamer Budge was unop-terests." posed for the Republican nomina-tion in the 2nd District as was his program had been more fully W. H. Jensen of Downey for the outlined in answers to 30,000 ques-Democratic nomination

He is one of four men who wrote ment, he told reporters, "I usually

That was after he was asked if Mitchell and his fellow townsnen Herman Dunlap Smith and a conservative Democrat and re-

rial campaign that Mitchell did his only public politicking. He made speeches for his candidate.

Unofficially, Mitchell has been one of the Illinois governor's most trusted confidantes and advisors. Stevenson, who appointed Mitchell party leader last Friday, has blocked by Assay who supported by the control of the presidential campaign.

He wanted to succeed J. Alfred Woll, who resigned as U. S. attorney at Chicago in July of that year. But Mitchell's ambitton was blocked by Assay who expected. blocked by Arvey, who supported Otto Kerner Jr. for the appoint

Mitchell has been active in civic enterprises. He headed the Illinois Speakers Bureau for the War Bond Drives; served on the State Medical Center Commission, and was active in the American Vote Council, a group dedicated to getting out the voters on election day. He heads the law firm of Mit-chell, Conway and Bane in Chica-go's Board of Trade Building. ends garter runs forever · poke it, pull it, stretch it ... it positively won't run flexes as you bend, stoop, stretch comfort all day long on no other stockings, only Berkshire newest fashion shades. 60 gauge, 15 denier 1.50 51 gauge, 15 denier 1.35 51 gauge, 15 denier 1.35 45 gauge, 15 denier Outsizes 1.65

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on his father's dairy farm between his years of campus activity.

At Georgetown University, where he took his law degree in 1928, he worked part time in the credit department of General Motors Acceptance Corp. He stayed with that firm four years after he gradulated but firm four years after he gradulated by the stayed with that firm four years after he gradulated by the stayed with that firm four years after he gradulated by the stayed with that firm four years after he gradulated by the stayed with that firm four years after he gradulated by the stayed with the staye ceptance Corp. He stayed with that firm four years after he graduated. Then he went into Chicago practice.

During the war he served as During the war he was During the w

They have three boys.

The family attends Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Chicago.

The Michigan Catholic Church in Chicago.

The three candidates who were

President Truman and supported by both the CIO and AFL's Po- Texas Club Women litical League, said earlier last night in a broadcast that Cherry was "preparing an alibi for his coming defeat."

The appearance of U. S. Rep. clubwomen on a goodwill tout the Philippines today visited From the Philippines to the Philippines to

The appearance of U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett, Atty. Gen. Ike Murry and former Atty. Gen. Jack Holt on Cherry's talkathon—a marathon question and answer session—elimaxed one of the most bitter campaigns in recent Arkayasa hiter the street of the most bitter campaigns in recent Arkayasa hiter the street of the most bitter than the street of the street of

Coeur man field. The governor accused Cherry of

United States withdraw from the United Nations, was opposed for the Republican nomination in the lat promoters who screened talk-lat Congressional District by State athon questions, of planning to Sen. Erwin Schwiebert of Caldwell, abandon farm - to - market road tion searching for re-Wood's opposition to the U. N. building, of referring to McMath's in his first term was the chief private life by "innuendo" and of being supported by "special in-

tions than in any previous elec-

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His wife is the former Evelyn nents lined up solidly behind FranThey have three boys.

Sid McMath's three former opponents lined up solidly behind Francis Cherry last sight to market scenario and the ques-

was the people of Arkansas.

Voters, going to the poils be-The three candidates who were the apartment on Chicago's North defeated in the preferential primary two weeks ago appeared on Cherry's radio "Talkathon" to washington since March this year when he was appointed counsel of the House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the Department of oday's runoff election. Itonal committeeman and 6th Dis-McMath, recently endorsed by trict congressman.

MANILA, Aug. 12 (#-Ten Texas

RAIN HALTS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 11 (B-Frenchmen in an expedi-tion searching for remains of Noah's ark on Mt. Ararat have had to halt the quest temporar-ily and return to their base camp, the Turkish Anatolia News Agency reported today. Too much rain.

Thousands Are Needed For Health Care, Report Says

WASHINGTON UN — The Presi-dent's Commission of Health Needs ing of a two-day session by the of the Nation was told today that thousands more dentists, nurses and medical assistants are needed nd medical assistants are needed ple, including physicians and sur-core for the American people. Summaries of panel discussions medical care is "organized." o care for the American people. held during the last two months by 21 medical, military and lay ex-

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care each year. Members of the dental panel agreed that "ade-quate" dental care is not available to all citizens.

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Proposing a plan for doing this is one purpose of the commission, President Truman appointed its members last December. He has been plugging for a national com-pulsory health insurance plan. The commission was told to study the facts and present a program for "safeguarding and improving the health of the nation." The American Medical Associa

a cash balance of \$302,097.80 on tion, opposed to what it calls "so-July 31, \$35,241.56 less than that on cialized medicine," has described une 30.

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Expenditures totaled \$85,380.11 commission an act of "political while receipts came up \$50,138.55.

Of the expenditures, \$31,304.95 came out of the Road and Bridge Fund and of that amount \$17,502.93 commerced from the Road and Bridge Fund while \$304.22 was transferred from the Road and Bridge Fund to the Officers Salary Fund.

I commission an act of "political expediency."

The panel summaries estimated about 3,000 dentists are being urned out each year, but around 3,400 are needed to maintain the proportion of dentists to total population at its present level.

They also estimated thousands more nurses are needed each year than are trained and said the American Hospital Association has such fields as laboratory technicians and hospital administration.

It was estimated that less than

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