107 Jet Pilots **Receive Wings** At Webb AFB

one 53-F—got its formal send off from Webb Air Force Base Wednesday afternoon, with gradua tion ceremonies staged at the base academic building.

The student officers and aviation

cadets heard brief remarks from one of the major figures in the Air Force, Major General Frederic H. Smith Jr., vice commandof the Air Defense Command with headquarters at Ent AFB. Colorado Springs.

There were 107 in the class, in-

cluding a number of foreign cadets. They represented Great Britain, France, Denmark and Netherlands, and these young men national played as a climax to the ceremony, along with the Star Spangled

General Smith challenged the new officers to go forth to new assignments with "a high sense of duty." He pointed out that the military needs to "improve discipline upon ourselves," and urged a keen sense of integrity in handling any chore given.

General Smith told the class "Wo welcome you and we have confi-dence in you. I would remind you that no amateurs can lick the enemy that threatens us. Only professionals can do the job. We accept you into the ranks of the pro-

The freedom of the U.S. and whole world depends upon upon fighting men such as the Webb grads, General Smith said. He told the class "You will be flying high performance aircraft, refused to return home. and using weapons that are the not fall prey to those errors which subjected ... " can be costly and even fatal."

The graduates were congratulated by the general for having completed a hard course of training. "You can wear your new insignia with pride and understanding of your responsibility," he said. "Your progress is now in your

General Smith was presented by Fred M. Dean, commanding officer at Webb, and after the ceremonies was guest of honor at an informal reception held at the Officers Club. There the officer met military and civilian guests, including relatives present for the new officers' graduation rites.

Class 53-F is the last one going ture. through Webb whose members receive wings upon graduation. Hereafter, graduates will be commishere, but will receive wings upon Allied captivity. completion of their Crew Training phase, at other bases,

McCarthy To **Wed Former** Assistant

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Joseph back WASHINGTON (A-Sen. Joseph Back to their home countries, called a special conference.

Jean Kerr, former research assistant in his office, are to be married.

Mrs. William P. Kerr, mother of the bride-to-be, announced the engagement today. The wedding the responsers without their identification of the bride-to-be, announced the engagement today. The wedding the results of prisoners who refuse to go back to their home countries, called a special conference.

An Indian spokesman said the commission would consider refuse to go back to their home countries, called a special conference.

An Indian spokesman said the esta de Big Spring said they expect to go to Lamesa tonight for the Fiesta there which will be opened with a downtown parade at 6.30 n.m. and concluded with a downtown parade at engagement today. The wedding tion cards. will be Sept. 29 in St. Matthews McCarthy's office from 1948 until

most beautiful girl at George Washington University in 1943 while a student in the school here Miss Kerr also attended North western University, Evanston, III McCarthy is 43. A former judge in Wisconsin, he was elected to the Senate in 1946.

Miss Kerr, a native of Washington, joined the senator's staff or her graduation from Northwestern in 1948. Her name has been linked bachelor senator since shortly

Missing Blonde Found, Still Nude

PHOENIX, Ariz. 46-A midnight swim in the nude and a comely swim in the nude and a comely teams of four each to finish the tion blonde who disappeared wearing teams of four each to finish the tion but a pair of sandals, were work on each girl individually. nothing but a pair of sandals, were the ingredients of a budding mysfor Phoenix police while it with no unexpected developments,

The 41-year-old woman stepped in separate cribs for the first time. calmly out of a maize field two If both girls survive, the sur-hours after she vanished, still geons believe they will have writ-ent spinal cords, except a junc-

two-hour hunt began when a flus- never before have both twins surtered man rushed into the sheriff's vived such an operation.

office last night. He said he and his wife, driving along a country road, decided to take a swim in an irrigation ditch. They stripped. He walked over to the ditch and when he turned around his wife had disappeared.

When finally found, she said she had a premonition her husband would try to drown her after they



General Smith Visits

Bob Currie, president of the Big Spring State National Bank, is introduced to Major General Fred H. Smith, vice commander of Air Defense Command, who flew to Webb Wednesday to be commencement speaker for jet pilot class 53-F. Making the introduction is Colonel Fred M. Dean, base commander. Looking on at right are Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Tyler Jr. (Official USAF Photo).

Clark Assures Fair Shake For Reluctant Returnees

MUNSAN &-Gen. Mark Clark oday promised a fair shake for thousands of war prisoners-Allied Communist-held-who have

The U. N. Far East commander best this country can produce. You pledged any Americans who have captives "already have made their must learn to use them. You must refused repatriation "our sympa-be eager to absorb more and more thy for the hardships they have training as you progress in the Air suffered, our understanding or the You must pledge yourself pressures to which they have been

> Clark offered any Americans the "legal rights and protection" guaranteed by U. S. laws, A U. N. Command spokesman said that being a "progressive"—Red sympa-thizer—is not considered a crime such as an oral or written appl said. in the United States.

The Communists say they hold about 300 South Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans-presumably most of these Americans-who refuse repatriation.

Clark said in his statement that if he could communicate with the men held by the Reds, "I would remind them of the American tradition of freedom-the freedom for which they fought before their cap-

Clark also vowed to protect the "freedom of choice" of nearly 2,-000 Chinese and north Koreans who sioned upon completion of work renounced communism while in

As the statement was released, 1,000 fiery, anti-Red Chinese war prisoners being handed over by the U. N. to Indian guards near Pan-munjom ripped off their identification tags and refused to give

The prisoners spotted Communist and unleashed a hail of stones.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. A. I. patriation. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. C.

The general told a ence at Munsan: "If the prisoner does nothing, If is assumed that he wants to stay under the control of the country

which now holds him.' He said a prisoner's decision to re-

Two-Day Fiesta **Comes To Close**

Miss Lucia Lopez as Fiesta Queen by Mayor G. W. Dabney; ball other entertainment.

Miss Lopez was attended by Fiesta Princess Lidia Corales and Fiesta Duchess Ramona Molina. Marquez Melendes was master of ceremonies and the Fiesta of-ficers are N. R. Holguin, presi-

The prisoners apparently feared program of entertainment and mu- By T&P Directors

Americans on the anniversary of Mexico's Independence.

The fiesta started Tuesday with appropriate religious ceremonies and continued for the two days which included the crowning of games, street dancing, music and

at 6:30 p.m. and concluded with a (Roman Catholic) Cathedral here. Red interviewers might discover sic and dancing at the Lamesa Miss Kerr, 29, was employed in their names and homes and take Ball Park.

A brunette, she was voted the MAY PROVE FATAL

Doctors Separate Siamese Twins

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. and normal in every respect except

NEW ORLEANS IN—A team of for the connection."

The girls were born in the Laana's Siamese twins today after fayette Sanitarium July 22.

operating two hours.

ported and expressed hope that both girls would survive. The operation went satisfactorily

But Deputy Sheriffs Jerry Hill
and Dan Weisberger blushingly operation ended at 11:20 a.m. normal in mental development, and Dan Weisberger blushingly operation ended at 11:20 a.m. normal in mental development, They

Hill and Weisberger said their Foundation Hospital said that end.

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They weighed 11 pounds, eight

"The condition of the twins is in common was the lower intesvery satisfactory" following the tinal tract, spokesmen said. They separation, a staff surgeon re-were joined at the fourth sacral vertebrae, which is fused.

The lower intestinal tract was bypassed in a preliminary operation by an opening in the abdomi-nal wall, spokesmen said. Plastic surgery will complete each twin's lower intestinal tract.

apparently have separate functionunadorned except for her red foot-wear. ten a new page in medical his-tion in the dural sac, the covering tory. A spokesman at New Orleans of the spinal cord at the lower

would try to drown her after they day the girls, Carolyn Anne and respiration. The twins went into got into the water.

Catherine Anne, are "bright, alert an incubator at birth.

group which will talk with reluc- to say anything to the POWs that tant Allied prisoners, said the com- we cannot back up. We are not fense. mand feels both Allied and Red going to give wild promises of immunity. But we will assume all men innocent unless proven guil-

They will be told their rights as American citizens, Hamblen said, . Hamblen said being a "progres-sive"—a POW who sided with the Reds—Is not considered a crime in the United States. The 90-day explanation period is

set to begin about Sept. 25. Allied will be allowed to talk with their former soldiers in an effort to ease reasons. their fears and persuade them to return home. But the North Koreans and Chinese prisoners are displaying to-

creasing evidence that they plan to dicrupt the work of Communist teams. Some POWs already have pro claimed in banners that they will

brought to a close the Fiesta de Big Spring, observed by Latin-the cost of our lives." Clark stressed in his statement that the armistice document says: "No violence to their (the pris-

oners) persons or affront to dignity or self-respect shall be permitted in any manner for any purpose whatsoever," This would seem to protect anti-Communist prisoners who simply

refused to see the Red explainers or listen to their statements. The Allies hold about 14,500 Chinese and 7,800 North Koreans who refuse to return to their Red-ruled

nomelands. Thursday's delivery of about The five-nation repatriation commission, which will decide the fate of all prisoners who refuse to go

dent; Jose B. Zamora, vice prestigent the number now in stock-ades in the demilitarized zone to about 11,600—just over half the with President Eisenhower in Bos-

The deliveries are expected to

DALLAS - The board of directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, at its meeting here
Wednesday, declared dividends on
both common and preferred stocks.

SEATTLE Grant Common and Pacific Railof the American Ex-Prisoners of would be almost as precedent-makits on the Greenland to Cap would be almost as precedent-makits on President W. G. Vollmer announced that dividends of \$1.25 per death of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainshare on the common stock and wright.

mander which was vacated by the coastal rim of the southern area of squalls brought torrential part, stands at an altitude running from 8,000 to 10,000 feet. share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept.
25, 1953, were voted.
In addition to Volimer, thirteen members of the Texas and Pa-

cific Board of Directors were in

Texas Will Have New The only organ the twins had Governor On Saturday

the Baylor-University of California
They said the engines, all spares
football game. Ramsey will be in
Louisiana.
They said the engines, all spares
or extras and mostly for jets, are
not longer needed for two chief
reasons:

They said the engines, all spares
base requirements."
Wilson and Talbott insisted the
cancellations were not dietated by
the five-billion-dollar cutback in
and Chevrolet Automobile Com-

THE WEATHER



In World Peace's Way Russell Charges A-Bombs Exceed

Planes To Carry By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today the United States has more atom bombs than it has planes and pilots to deliver them gainst any aggressor that might attack this country.

Russell, top Democratic senator on the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, made the reexpressing concern about Eisenhower's administration cuts in Air Force funds.

How many A-bombs this country has stockpiled is a carefully guarded secret.

The Georgian, interviewed about the impact on U. S. defense re-quirements of Russia's announcement she has developed the bomb said the best deterrent to aggression is the ability to strike back. He said he felt, therefore, that the retaliatory power of longthat his explainers are "not going range strategic bombers must be the cornerstone of America's de-

> Despite any defense network that may be thrown around this country-with radar warning systems, guided missiles - some enemy bombers are bound to break through in a determined attack, Russell said.

However, he also said more in tercepter planes, as well as an improved radar network, are needed. He put more stress on planes than Communist representatives guided missiles but said he was

At the last session of Congress Russell opposed the Eisenhower administration's five billion dollar cut in funds for the Air Force. He repeated today he felt too deep cut had been made. He also noted the Defense Department had or dered a further cutback in plane orders since Congress adjourned. Russell said the objective of achieving a balanced budget must be kept, but he took the position was better for the government

to go into the red than to risk an inadequate defense. In a separate interview, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told reporters Rus-sia's progress on the H-bomb should bring a thorough reapprais-al of U. S. defense planning and spending. But he said this would necessarily blight his often expressed hope for a tax cut by Con-

gress next year. Bridges heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, which handles spending bills, and is the senior

He said he hopes to have a talk ton Monday—when the President arives to address a Republican meeting there-and that the taxdefense financing problems probably would be discussed then.

Dean Honor Proposed



Victor

Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the author of the New Deal labor relations act, waves victoriously in his New York headquarters Wed-nesday after defeating incumbent Mayor Vincent Impelliterri for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City. (AP

Big Spring Pilot To Try To Land Copter At Pole

A-The Air Force aims to land two helicopters on the North Pole the first whirlybirds to go to the top of the world.

The two twin-rotor Piasecki aircraft already have a long flying trip behind them. On Aug. 17 they trip behind them. On Aug. 17 they left Eglin, Fla., air proving ground and with 14 intermediate reached this northermost USAF air base on Sept. 14.

Crews from the air proving ground flew the 'copters up here to test them out under arctic condi-tions, then left them for rescue and other use by the Thule base.

Pilot of one 'copter is Capt. Ray-mond N. Gottfried of Brooklyn. The other is Capt. Vernon C. Mc Kenzle of Big Spring, Tex. Navigator for the long flight from the subtropics to the arctic was Maj. MIAMI, Fla. (B.-Hurricane E. Clarence E. Hoke of Lebanon, Pa. "The flights we will make up here will take us up on the Green land ice cap and to the Nort

Pole," say the pilots. The pole is about 900 miles the northernmost tip of Ellesmere pushed northeastward.

Island (the last point of land), and Gales extended outward 200 the floating ice island T-3, pres- miles in the eastern semicircle and ently about 100 miles from the 75 miles in the western.

Successful operation of the copered dangerous and Weather Buseline on the Greenland ice cap reau forecasters advised ships in

Engine Spare Contracts

1. Jet engines are much more Air Force funds voted by Congress

Tells U. N. 'Mere Words' Not Enough

Dulles Says Reds Stand

Germany.

"Mere words" are not enough, Dulles told the U. N. General Assembly, and there can be no "new world climate" unless the Communists contribute more to it by

The United States, he declared, stands ready to explore all possi-ble means to end tension and bring world peace—before scientfic dis-coveries "wipe life off the surface

Dulles accused the Communists of dilatory tactics in Korea since the armistice. And he added:

"We are forced to doubt that the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problem of withdrawing their forces from Korea and creating a united and inde-pendent Korea."

Dulles spoke for 37 minutes be-fore a packed audience, including top-ranking diplomats from 6 na-tions, Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky listened intently and took notes, but the Soviet bloc delegates did not join in the applause when the secretary of state concluded This was Dulles' major policy statement, in behalf of the United States, before the Assembly session which began Tuesday. Vi-

shinsky will present Russian views within a few days. Dulles mentioned Premier Malenkov's recent statements that the Communist and non-Cor systems can co-exist peacefully He commented are welcome but he added,
"Mere words do not reassure us"
in view of the fact that "since 1939, 60 million people of some 15 nations have been brought into the Soviet camp of dictatorships." Saying there never was a time

when the need for harmony was more urgent, Dulles told the As-"The United States will seek to

Hurricane Curves

MIAMI, Fla. 08-Hurricane Edna swept off toward the northeast to-day, curving away from the United States mainland on a course that

would take it well out to sea, Still packing winds of near 100 Thule, far longer than helicopters near the center, Edna was 670 even with extra fuel tanks like miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., these two could make in a single at 5 a. m. EST today. It was leap, so the plan is to "stage" up moving at about 18 to 22 miles along the route with refueling an hour and was expected to instops at such places as Alert, on crease its forward speed as it

The hurricane still was consid-

By MAX HARRELSON avoid any word or deed which united nations, N. Y. 6— might needlessly aggravate the tary of State Dulles said today, sion."

tary of State Dulies said 100ay, and it is up to the Communists to remove the roadblocks that pared to explore ways to end the stand in the way of peaceful solupresent tension," he said. "But what the United States does can what the United States does can the required goal unnot achieve the required goal un-less there is an equivalent re-

sponse. "Occasions are now imminent which permit, indeed require, the Soviet leaders to show more authentically their present inten-

tions." Then Dulles said:

"If the Soviet leaders are honest, they must recognize that, if there is to be a new world climate, they must contribute more to it than

they have yet contributed."

He accused the Soviet Union specifically of "dilatory in Korea and of sponsoring rebel forces in Indochina, as well as failure to cooperate on the German

and Austrian questio The secretary of state laid down the following points, which he said would "go far to end the present

1. Policies which will permit Korea to be united and free. 2. A peaceful solution of the indochinese problem.

3. Unity of Germany and a free Austria. 4. Policies which will enable

Russia's neighbors to enjoy na-tional independence. 5. Policies which will dedication of the Soviet Commu-nist Party to the violent overthrow of independent governments.

Then Dulles observed: "Governments which exert themselves without reserve to the cre-ation of ever more powerful meth-ods of mass destruction, which tolerate no delays and spare no expense in these matters, and which at the same time are dila-tory, evasive or negative toward curing the situations which could bring these destructive forces into play, cannot but stand condemned."

He said there never had been a was more urgent.

Dulles made these declarations on major issues: on major issues:

Korea—The armistice is an inclusive test of the Communist will to peace. The Korean political conference "will afford a better test."

The United States is eager to bring home its froops, but "we are forced to doubt that the Communications. nist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to

Indochina — "The Communist-dominated armies in Indochina regarded as the champion of an Indochina persist in promoting war in Indochina, they cannot be surprised if their conduct is taken as proof that they adhere to the design to extend their rule by methods of violence."

inited independent Korea.

Germany— The division of Germany cannot be perpetuated without grave risks. x x x x the three
Western allies have again sought
a meeting with the Soviet Union
to accomplish the unification of Germany. So far, our proposals have met with no response." Austria—"The three Western oc-

cupying forces have offered to conclude an Austrian peace treaty at a meeting of foreign ministers which has been proposed. So far that proposal, also, has met with Eastern Europe — "The United States does not want to see Russia encircled by hostile peoples. But we foresee that unless Soviet poli-cles are changed they will, in their between 400 and 500 million dol-|said, ere the J47, used in B47 actual operations, create precisely such surrounding animosity and hostility as Soviet policy under standably wants to avoid."

AUSTIN (B—Texas will have a new governor Saturday, one who's never served in the office before. He is Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, president pro tem of the Senate.

Phillips will become acting governor in the absence from the state of both Gov. Allan Shivers and Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

Shivers will be in California for the Baylor-University of California

By VERN HAUGLAND lars.

WASHINGTON (B — The Air lars.

Commenting on the durability of such planes as the F80 and F84; bostility as Soviet policy understand such planes as the F80 and F84; bostility as Soviet policy understands and the B57, and the R3530 and R2890 piston engines.

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They said the engines, all spares are the surded than the B57, and the R3530 and R2890 piston engines.

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1. Jet engines are much more durable than had been expected—the result of "accumulated know-how" in operation, maintenance and improved design.

2. Attrition rates have fallen off—that is, fewer accidents and, of close, but the said the engine cancellation for that is, fewer accidents and, of close, but the truce in Korea.

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Appear At High School

The Owens Talking Mynah Birds will appear at an assembly program at Senior High School at 9:45 a.m. Friday, under sponsorship of the student council. Generally regarded as the most intelligent of birds, the Mynahs react to their cues and answer the commands In a voice that is startlingly like that of a human being. They talk, whistle and perform on command.

VA Moving To End **Hospital Segregation**

"This statement was directed

WASHINGTON &-Veterans' Ad- We are continually reviewing this ministrator Harvey Higley said to- situation and are eliminating segreflay his agency is moving "as rap- gation as rapidly as possible withidly as possible" toward wiping out sacrificing medical consideraput segregation of whites and Ne-tions."

Mitchell on Aug. 18 wrote Higley groes in veterans' hospitals.

asking about the reference to ne-"We find any semblance of seg- cessity of segregation for the wellregation unsocial, uneconomical being of patients. Higley replied and undesirable," he said, "and . . . we hope the day is not far particularly to the field of neuro-removed when there will be no psychiatry (treatment of mental semblance of racial segregation in allments) . . . The area in which va hospitals."

Higley made the statements in often violent reretions to prejudices and outside stimuli... We today, with Clarence Mitchell, an afficial of the National Association clashes and flareups which are for the Advancement of Colored detrimental to the well-being of pa-

Mitchell had asked Higley in an Aug. 7 letter what he was doing studied in the hope that a solution to end segregation in veterans' may be found to accomplish this hospitals in line with President objective without segregation."

Elsenhower's stated stand against Mitchell had told Higley in his segregation in any federal institu-tions. Aug. 7 letter: 'In many hospitals a quota of

In an interview, Mitchell said beds is assigned to colored veter-segregation was practiced in most ans. If these beds are filled colored best answer to television. VA hospitals in 17 Southern states, patients are not admitted to the Some scores of serious-faced He said he didn't know the number hospital even though there may be gentlemen in tuxes also were of hospitals involved, but knows of vacancies in the beds assigned to passed only five VA hospitals in the 17 white persons. states which don't have segrega-

barber shops, hospitals because no colored beds scale.

Higley told Mitchell in his letter, were available."

33 Lone Star

POWs Dock

Thirty-three repairiated Texans arrived Wednesday in San Francisco aboard the fransport Gen. William Black-plus a Texas-bound

mongrel named "Spike"
Sgt. William Stone of Wichita
Falls said he "liberated" the tan and white pup while he was on a prisoner work detail in North Ko-rean village, Stone said a North Korean tried to get the dog back but after long negotiation accepted a "compromise."
"I gave him an old pair of tennis

shoes," Stone soid. "Then I was barefoot until I got another issue." California reporters had a lot of tun writing about another Texas. POW on the ship—a native Texan who said he deln't like Texas

"I really don't have anything against Texas," they quoted Staff Sgt. Robert E. Hall of Houston as saying. "I just don't like it."
"Hall said be spent 33 months."

in various POW camps and was classified as a "real reactionary." He said he more spent 16 days in refused to work in the kitchen."
Hall said that after his 30-day he plans to return to regular Army

"That's fine with me," his wife Norma, said, "but I hope you stay in the United States for a while,"

HEAR



Dr. Frank L. Turner WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M. SEPTEMBER 13-27 12th and Owens Streets

Cinemascope Is Stunning Effect

vision. It was quite an evening.

It was as glamorous as the opensearchlights stabbing a cloudy \$4,500,000. Manhattan sky. The 6,500 invited guests-who

sion!) and Shirley Booth and Mary sion!) and Shirley Booth and Mary
Martin. So were a few scattered
millionaries such as Alfred
Gwynne Vanderbilt. And diplomats
such as Sir Percy Spender. Ausmovie moguls than you could sell a script to-at the moment.

"Gee, and me with only one page in my autograph book,' ighed one teen-age girl.
It was a show within a show-

a real life drama surrounded a filmed one.

Few autograph collectors noticed a small shy elderly Frenchman with a beard who smiled dazedly as his wife gave him a congratulatory peck on the cheek. This was Professor Henri Chretien, who invented Cinemascope. Nor did they pay much atten-

tients.
"This problem is being seriously tion to a big breezy fellow near the professor. This was Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, who once shined shoes as a boy immigrant from Greece and now leads a group of film giants who hope Cinemascope prove the movie industry's Some scores of serious-faced

over by hite persons. [ians. These were the bankers re-"We have instances in which parted to have raised between tion of white and colored veterans colored veterans suffering from \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to fi-to segregation only in hospital critical ailments could not get into nance Cinemascope on a national

There was an air of tenseness dated Aug. 14, that the VA "has attempted to take the lead in minlimizing segregation," and he conlimizing segregation, and he conlimizing segregation are segregation. to some degree is necessary for looked into and instructions issued that veterans who are in need of looked; the traditional movie

care shall be admitted if beds are screen is roughly the shape of a newspaper page. The screen for

NEW YORK on - Hollywood and curved-as if you opened a came to Broadway last night in newspaper in the middle and a bold \$75,000,000 bid against tele- looked at a picture spread across rision. It was quite an evening. both pages. The curved screen fland for a price reported in excess. The film industry unveiled one and special wide-angle lenses in of ten million dellars. of its newest processes-Cinema- vented by the French professor scope—in a star-studed world are supposed to give the illusion premiere of "The Robe."

ing of the Metropolitan Opera season, and added several more mil- Douglas's best-selling novel, is a lion candlepower of glitter to the biblical drama of the conversion Great White Way. It was a black of the Roman officer in charge of the and mink jacket event, and the crucifixion of Christ. It was the crucifixion of Christ. It was the diamonds on the lady guests the crucifixion of Christ. It was were outshone only by giant filmed in technicolor, and it cost

Many in the audience appeared had to push their way through Cinemascope proved anything uncertain whether the debut of some 6,000 uninvited spectators They appeared more stunned by Jammed outside the Roxy Theater the sound effects, the brilliant —included Mayor Vincent Impellit- color, and the vast images on the teri, General James Van Fleet, huge screen than they were moved and a local restaurant owner emotionally by the scenes por-Also invited were churchmen, entertainment celebrities such as but Cinemascope — which occasion!) and Shirlay Boath

such as Sir Percy Spender, Auswing. The full scope of Cinematralian ambassador. And more scope still is to be explored bescope still is to be explored be-

yond this pioneering effort.
"I heard," one spectator said on the way out, "that 'Gone with the Wind' drew 20 million dollars at the box office. "Yeah," said b

said his friend, "and 'Birth of a Nation' pulled in more than that, and it didn't even have color or sound. Those were the good old days.

Cooperatives Housing Projects To Get Aid

WASHINGTON UN-Two cooperative housing projects in Texas will get financing help from the Housing and Home Finance Agen-

The agency said yesterday the money may be used by the Federal National Mortgage Association to buy mortgages from private lend-

Projects covered by the commit-Capers Home Ownership Corp., Fort Worth, mortgage of \$254,600 for one 38-unit project. Holliday Homes, Wichita Falls, nortgage of \$535,300 for one 75-unit

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Suniland also acquired leasehold interests of some 200,000 undevel-Mrs. Elsinore C. Machris, Palm oped acres in Texas, Canada, Springs, Calif., who retained a Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colo-1-3 interest when the Wilshire Co. rado, California and New Mexico. The Monterey Oil Co. and the Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas operate

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Mrs. Woodrow Dowling gave a devotion at the Washington Place P-TA Family Fun night on how parents and teachers give leadership to the children placed in their

The meeting was held at the High School cafeteria Monday night. Parents of children in the first grade were extended a spe-

isl welcome.

Mrs. Faye Simpson led the singing of old-time songs and J. A.

Jolly led games. Members of the faculty were introduced. Col. Har-old McCombs was elected vice

The membership drive for the coming year was begun. About 180

Silver Coffees Are Reportd To Lodge

Reports on silver coffees and a banquet held in the home of Mrs. Mamie Roberts were made at the meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday at Carpenters

Mrs. Eula Pond also made a re-



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A-3C and Mrs. Billy M. Gay were married Sept. 5 in the home of the Rev. James S. Parks, Baptist Temple pastor, who read the ceremony. The bride is the former Dorothy Kay Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall of Forsan.

Joe Holladay, Rev. Bowman Speak At P-TA Meeting FORSAN (Spl) - Joe Holladay, report cards, a dunce cap, a pad-

superintendent of schools, and the die, and flowers and apples "for Rev. R. L. Bowman were guest the teacher." A silver coffee serv-

"The Structure of American So-clety — Homes, Schools and Churches." Holladay discussed the schools and Rev. Bowman the

the business meeting. She reported the organization had received the "A" rating certificate for its

on the executive board meeting held before the regular meeting. She said the executive commit-tee decided to present Mrs. J. R. Asbury, vice president of the Tri-County organization, with a state life P-TA membership, Mrs. Asbury has been president of the lo-

ed secretary, Mrs. Carlton King. membership chairman, reported that 63 memberships had been paid. Another month is left in the

with a white cloth on which were drawn caricatures of the teachers. tit-tat-toe games, football yells and arithmetic problems

Doris Earnest was elected president of the Coahoma Giri Scouts at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Lin-da Johnston, vice president; Leta Smith secretary. Vets Bichters

The group continued studies for

Madge Anderson and Mary Ann

Pairchild served. Assisting were Ann Green, Sue Jones, Betsy Wise, Nan Holliday, and Ava Nell Yates. About 55 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers returned Monday from Mangum. Okla., where they were called Thursday following the drowning of Mrs. Chambers' two cousins, Otis and Berl Yarborough. The fatal accident occurred when their fishing boat capsized.

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port and Mrs. Lucille Petty pre-sided. Nineteen sick visits were reported. Twenty-eight attended.



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speakers at the P-TA meeting at ice was used. Mrs. W. M. Romans spoke

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presided at

previous activities.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild reported

a night was presented by members and Mrs. Duke had parts in the program and Mrs. Coffman kept cal unit for two years.

Mrs. Wayne Monroney was elect-

nembership drive, she said. Mrs. Romans introduced the

teachers. The third year home-making students were in charge of the social hour.

The refreshment table was laid

Taking parts were Lyman Greer, Clarence Hinkle, Donald Duke and Harvey Coffman. Mrs. D. W. Overman introduced the theme and Mrs. Donald Duke directed the program. The Rev. Virgil James, pastor, gave a devotion.

Monday and Tuesday the WMU met in the afternoon for Week of Prayer programs. "I Am a Debt."

program and Mrs. Coffman kept the nursery.

The Debt We Owe Our Rural Churches" was the theme Tuesday. "Amazing Grace" was the opening song. Mrs. Clarence Hinkle gave the devotion and Mrs. Coverman offered a special prayer for rural churches and Mrs. Duke read a prayer in the form of a poem, "O God, We Pray." Mrs. Montieth, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Coffman kept the nursery.

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Doris Earnest Is

Elected President

reporter, and Glenda Denton, sone

the second class rank and learned new songs. The meeting ended with singing "Day Is Done."

Miss Norman

District Program Led

By State P-TA Officer

Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, state
P-TA vice president and a nominee for state president, conducted a school of instruction at the
18th District fall board meeting
Wednesday.
The meeting was held in the
Sept. 25: She will conduct Family
Fig. Nights.

Howard County Junior College auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Black opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland led a was announced.

Stanley Erskine of Midland led a get-acquainted period. Mrs. W. N. Norred, district president, president of at the business meeting.

The board accepted the resignation of the following to a committee to plan the district

tion of Mrs. L. B. Vineyard of party at the state convention: Mrs. Abliene from the position of district vice president and aide to the president. Mrs. Andrew Hunt of Underwood.

The board approved appointment of the following board members: counties; Mrs. Raymond Leggett Mrs. B. V. Giffean of Snyder, arts Dawson, Martin and Midland counties.

quarters; Mrs. H. E. Rowland of Midland, public relations; Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mitchell, Howard and Glasscock counties; Mrs. Ethel Preston Trice of Abliene, recreation; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn of Big Spring, education for family living; Frank Monroe of Midland, legislative; C. L. Yarbrough of Snyder, safety; Mrs. Nathan Norris of Abliene, making the safety of Lames of Lames and Scarry counties.

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Week Of Prayer Progam

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Forsan, life membership; Mrs. M. H. Armstrong of Odessa, pre-

A district civil defense work sho

in Abilene Oct. 8 at McMurry Col-

presidents, civil defense chairmen and any other interested persons

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lege was announced. Local unit

District vice presidents are Mrs. Curtis Walker, Coke and Runnels

counties; Mrs. Raymond Leggett,

Big Spring, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland.

parliamentarian; Mrs. L. W. Leg

clude the city council and county council presidents.

A luncheon was served at the Wagon Wheel. Board members at-tended the meeting from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa,

llowing: Fish Fillets in Tomato Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Snap Beans

Easy Coffee Jelly

gett of Midland historian. Other district board members in

Snyder, Abilene and Stanton

Mary Frances Norman present ed a vocal solo at the South Ward P-TA meeting at the school Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. Norman accompanied her. Mrs. Jack Cook introduced the

Prayer programs. "I Am a Debt-or" was the theme Monday. The program was opened with singing "What a Friend We Have in Jeus."

Mrs. Ina Montieth led the opening prayer and Mrs. Overman and Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave spe

Presents

Vocal Solo

new president, Mrs. Bert Sam-mons. Mrs. Omar Jones led the P-TA prayer and Mrs. Charles Tompkins gave a devotion.
O. L. McGahey, principal, intro

duced the faculty members: Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Don Wil-liams, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Alice McCullock, June Ann Day. Mrs. Alton Underwood, council president, presented the faculty members with corsages.

The group will meet the first Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. at the school. The Halloween Carnival was selected for a project. Mrs. Williams' second grade won the room count, Thirty-five members attended

Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Mrs. Earl Wilson served refreshments. Class Elects

Mrs. McClure

Mrs. Billie Jesn McClure was elected president of the Blue Bonnet Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norma Griffin, 1106 Lancaster.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Babs Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Gray, Babs Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Gray, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances in, or 4% yds of 38-in fabric.

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et who is attracted to the theatre

When I visited Miss Main on overcome.

young girl who is not beautiful, play them.

ity to amuse people with those im- skin deep.

personations strengthened my determination to become an actress."

I asked Miss Main to tell me

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an extent that I developed a feel-

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ing of inferiority which was so

strong it almost became a com-

"There are some people," Miss Main continued, "who feel that I should overcome my frankness but

wouldn't be myself if I didn't

Marjorie found no difficulty in

thinking of things which she'd

say exactly what I think. I've nev-

er been afraid to tell the truth.

felt not being beautiful was

"When you aren't beautiful you

to be required. The important thing know that I should pay more attheme and Mrs. Donald Duke disto love your work and no mattention to my appearance—especial-rected the program. The Rev.

With her distinctive home spun handicap. I think character parts of the Brotherhood.

Personality Makes Up plex. It is not easy to erase scars which are made so early and so deep. plex. It is not easy to erase scars the pour into individual molds; top coffee jelly with whipped cream;

"The Long Long Trailer" set, the new Lucy-Desi picture, I asked against me. Producers don't look

her to what she contributed her beneath your exterior but I never

manner she remarked: "I should are the most interesting and a

be an encouragement to every pretty girl never gets a chance to

or to any field where beauty seems don't have to live up to it but I

ter what they tell you, always in-sist on being yourself. As long as in place."

people run out to see an elephant I told Miss Main that she had

on parade you don't have to be won an enviable place in the hearts

pretty to be a successful actress. of her fans.
"Back in Indiana my father was "I've made friends with work,"

a minister and in those days there Miss Main said with feeling."

were no radios, movies or tele- have friends I've never met, and

vision sets so the church was much more of a social center. As a form of entertainment we used to have Jubilee Singers and I used to strong, warm personality can make

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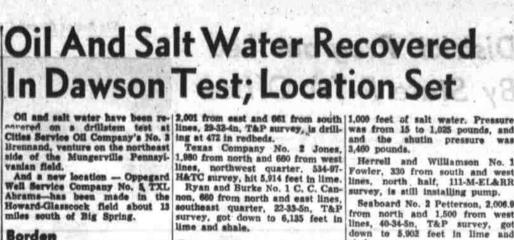
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Adrian Sullivan, who was ac

recently while driving under the in-

guilty to charges, and his bond



A Circus Thrill

Clown Mickey McDonald had plenty of admirers at the Shrine Circus, which opened a two-day run at the Rodeo Bowl Wednesday afternoon. Getting acquainted with the clown are Gayland Berry, 5, and his brether Wayland, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Berry of Big Spring. The big Shrine circus had matinee and evening performances scheduled for today at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

further information.

and approval for an additional 144

"Farmers who will need some of

these workers should get in touch

with us just as soon as possible.

A. J. Pirkle, the Bureau's service of

ficer, said this morning after talk-ing with Leatherwood. Pirkle also

pointed out that the number al-

ready approved will likely not be

enough to supply the labor needed

here and he calls attention to the

fact that several days time is re-

Mexican National workers in How-ard, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry

Howard County Farm Bureau and

some dozen or more individual

Hiltbrunner located the car here

Prowlers were reported from two

A call at 10:42 reported prowlers

One or more prowler reports a

for a number of nights. Most of

Revival Continues

At Wesley Church

The Spiritual Life Crusade now

directing the visitation evangelism

locations in Big Spring last night, according to the police records.

Two More Prowlers

Are Reported Here

Police Stop Auto

For Martin Officers

farmers.

of the workers on Oct. 5.

216 Braceros Are Expected To Arrive Here Saturday

the Howard County Farm Bureau, asked that all farmers who have expects to return to Big Spring requested these workers communi-Saturday night with 216 Braceros according to information he tele honed the Bureau office this morn ing from El Paso.

ng from El Paso.

Leatherwood said the Mexican another 144 Braceros for Sept. 26. Nationals will be at the Labor Camp west of the Driver Implement Company on the Lamesa high way. This morning he was not able to indicate the hour he anticipates arriving here, but said he will telephone the Bureau here

\$81,000 Suit **On Trial Here**

A jury was being selected this morning in 118th District Court for trial of the First National Bank Stanton's suit against Charles Eberley and Annie Belle Eberley, actually be needed.

The bank is asking for fcre-closure of an \$81,000 deed of trust which was allegedly made by the Eberleys. It concerns sections 5, 44 and the north half of 45, all in block 34, tsp. I-south, T&P survey. John Coffee is attorney for the bank, and the firm of Thomas, Thomas and Jones represent the defendants.

Jury found in favor of Mrs. G. P. Chunn yesterday in her suit against the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, Inc. Judgment as to compensation has not yet been entered by Judge Charlie Sullivan, however.

The jury found that Mrs. Chunn'

husband was killed while driving an automobile in the course of employment by the Morris and Biount Tool Company.

\$500 Bond is Set

A \$500 bond was set in Howard County Court this morning for Amado Gonzales after he pleaded pure for the pleaded pure not guilty to charges of carrying Saunders' office, or on the alertness of Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrun-

knife.

Authorities allege he had a huge ner of the Big Spring police.

The Stanton sheriff's office ratrench knife of the Army type. He was arrested in Coahoma by Constable Odell Buchanan.

The Stanton sheriff's office radioed the police here to please be on the lookout for the car which then Stanton officers started in

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	Man	Min
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Amarillo	99	54
BIG SPRING	97	.96
Chicago	74	8.3
	85	3.4
	60	546
Fort Worth		0.3
Calveston	. 92	28
New York		2.2
San Antonio	91	7.1
B: Lents	84	10.1
	2144	er P
Sun sets today at 5:50 p.m		

NTRAL TEXAS Clear to at 108 E. 16th St., and another call through Friday. No impor- at 11:27 reported prowlers at 1613 cloudy through Friday. No tunous and the compensure changes.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy through eith occasional rain lower Big spinity through Del Rio-Eagle Pass and the compensure changes for a night have been made to police

MARKETS

from various parts of town. of the church.

NEW YORK (A)-Noon cotton prices were 10 to 50 cents a bale lower than Worth, a general evangelist in the the previous close Oct. 33.92 Dec. 33.30 Methodist Church, is preaching and

wall street.

NEW YONE is The stock market was narrowly mixed today, a rather steady showing after two days of spirited advance freem the low of the year.

Changes either way were mostly in the smaller fractions, and a great many leading issues were largeard in appearing on the tape.

Trading started with a rush and them tapered off until the tape came to frequent halts.

directing the visitation evangensm. Services will continue daily through Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evening services are being held outdoors.

The public is invited to attend.

Five Drow Fines

Tracing started with a rate of frequent habits.

No single major group stood concertedly higher or lower and there was no apparent activity pattern in early deslings. The reduction in the bank rate by the Bank of England to 1½ per cent from a per cent had no immediate repercusation in the stock market here.

Higher stocks included fants Fe, U stated, in the stock market here.

Higher stocks included fants Fe, U stated feed, Genaral Motors, Sinclat Oil, Alised Chemical, and American Can.

Lewer were Southern Railway, 20th Century For whose pioneer Chemical, and American Can.

Lewer were Southern Railway, 20th Century For whose pioneer Chemical, and American Can.

Lewer were Southern Railway, 20th Century For whose pioneer Chemical pictures arrested, police said, under suspicious circumstances on the T&P Railway property.

Railway property.

Gulf No. 1 Canen, C SW NW, 30-33-5n, T&P survey, is condition-ing hole to test at plugged back total depth of 10,300 feet.

Mrs. Morton Dies Wednesday and recovery was 50 feet of mud. 1,000 feet of oil, 1,000 feet of oil cut with 50 per cent water, and

suddenly Wednesday afternoon at the family home at 1201 Settles. Mrs. Morton had been in ill health since December of 1951. She suffered a heart attack Wednesday

A native of Missouri, she had moved with her family to Big Spring from Midland in March of

She is survived by her husband, R. B. Morton; four daughters, Mrs. Johnny Bledsoe of Big Spring, Wanda Sue and Betty Jane Morton, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Patsy Lee Morton of Big Spring; two sons, Jimmie J. Morton of Port Worth and Donald Ray Morton of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Lunie Duniop of Amarillo and Mrs. Juanita Palma of Los Ancate with the Bureau Saturday for The Farm Bureau president said

Six grandchildren also survive The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister at the First Christian Church, will officiate at the funeral service which has been set for 10 a.m. Friday at Nalley chapel.

The body will then be carried to Quanah for burial.

Auction Sale

cows for up to 10.00 at the Big Spring Livestock Auction sale Wedqu'red between the time the work-ers are requested by the farmers cattle and 50 hogs were paraded cars which were parked on the

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the

Stocker steer calves inspired bids from 14.00 to 16.00, heifer calves 12.00 to 13.00, cows beside calves Big Spring office of the Texas Emfor 90.00 to 100.00 and hogs up to ployment Commission, said this morning that requests for a total

of 612 Braceros have been han-died through his office so far for Hereford Field Day Is Set For Sept. 29

counties. Only a few of this num-The annual Field Day of the ber will go to Scurry County farms Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders Association will be sent requests received from the observed Sept. 29.
It will include tours of Hereford

ranches in Howard and South Plains counties, with the morning devoted to the inspection of cattle in this county. In the afternoon the our will go north.

The itinerary has not yet beer ompleted, according to Association officers, other than that it will

Injured In Fall

H. S. Miller, who resides on farm north of Big Spring, was hos-pitalized Wednesday evening as result of a hip injury sustained was reported coming this way, and from a fall.

It is believed his hip was broken. Miller was taken to Big Spring Hospital by an Eberley-River am-

and the Martin County offi-cers picked up the driver. Chamber Petroleum Committee To Meet

A meeting of the Petroleum Com mittee of the Chamber of Commerce has been set for 10 a.m. Fri-Purser, chairman. at 108 E. 16th St., and another call

Discussion will be given over to plans for observance of National Oil Progress Week in October. Purser is urging all members of his committee to attend.

these calls, however, report the prowlers during early morning hours. They have been received **Heavy Construction** Awards Show Decline

NEW YORK @-Heavy construcion contract awards reported in the week ended Monday declined to \$180,821,000, Engineering News Record and the Construction Daily in progress at the Wesley Memo- said today.

The week's volume, consisting of rial Methodist Church has resulted in seven conversions, according to the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the shareh tion, compared with overall totals of \$320,965,000 the previous week and \$260,495,000 in the like week

Man Jailed Here

Poncianno Torres was jailed to day by sheriff's officials on charges of child desertion. Complaint was made by Dora B. Torres, who alleges he left their two-year-old

from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to 5,902 feet in lime and

Howard

1.899 from north and 467 from west lines, 78-M-EL&RR survey, has a total depth of 8,630 feet and is now Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, vomiting drowsiness, stiffness of northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P neck or back) appear, a doctor survey, reached 4.815 feet in lime.

Murphy No. 1 R. G. Wilson, 650

2. Sudden chilling and over-exfrom east and 1,980 from south ertion should be avoided. waiting on cement for 51/2 inch cassing on bottom. A drillatem test was taken between 8,602 and 8,630 feet with the tool open six hours. lines, south half, 39-31-3n, T&P survey, is being prepared for plugging nose and throat areas should be Gas came to surface in 1%-hours and recovery was 50 feet of mud, and abandonment. A drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime showed salt water. Test was from 7,689 to 7,705 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 660 feet of salt water. Flowing and sick persons when poliomyelpressure ranged from zero to 375 lits is prevalent, pounds, and the 20-minute shutin 6. Individual home sanitation Eight bidders are listed for the pressure was 3,400 pounds. Hydras- should be perfected to include protatic pressure was 3,725 pounds, tected water supply, waste dispo-Operator cored from 7,705 to 7,712 sal and proper control of rats and feet and recovered seven feet of insects, especially files and mosor Webb Air Force Base, and bids tan to black chrystalline lime, fine quitoes. Contract is to be handled by the and coarse. There were no shows

Bids have been submitted by Newton Construction Co., Odessa; Oppegard Well Service Company f Big Spring No. 5 TXL Abrams. The distribution of gamma glo West Texas Builders, Lubbock; E. E. Anderson Co., Roswell N. M.; H. V. Burk Construction Co., of Big Spring No. 5 TXL Abrams,
457 from north and 660 from west
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Martin

north and 330 from east lines, section 12, block 39, tsp. 1-north, T&P used of hitting two parked cars survey, is still rigging up rotary.

Texas Company No. 1 A. H.

State, 660 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Unlfluence of intoxicants, returned to County Court today to change his County Judge R. H. Weaver sen-tenced him to 15 days in jail and entered a \$100 fine against him. versity survey, is still waiting on Originally Sullivan pleaded not

Brown, 660 from north and east debt in 118th District Court was set at \$500. He was arrested at T&P survey, is drilling at 7,718 feet pany of Midland.

Precautions Against Polio Are Stressed

Although the peak of polio in cidence over the state as a whole was reached in July, Howard County has recorded 13 cases for Fowler, 330 from south and west lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR the year, compared to nine at this time in 1952, the city-county health

Dr. C. A. Pigford, health unit director, re-emphasized some pre-ventive precautions which are rec-commended during the polio sea-

These include:

1. When suspicious symptoms (headachs, undetermined fever,

U. S. District Engineers at Albu- of oil or gas. Operator is now polio in Howard County in either querque, N. M. cases reported this year, only three

trolled by the Federal Government and the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis.

The Foundation has issued the dividuals (to receive the serum) are household contacts under 30 years of age, and pregnant women Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from of any age. Persons in doubt as to orth and 330 from east lines, age. whether their children need the serum, or about their eligibility, should contact their family doctor.

J. V. Cantrell and E. E. Wilson Pump.
Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. pany of Snyder filed suit for \$2,920 lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, against the S. & W. Drilling Com-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Edith Carruth, Rt. 1, Snyder; Dayton Elam, Seminole; L. O. McCall, Aspermont; Jim Hall, 606 Scurry; Mary Cochran, 2003 Main; In.

City; Mrs. Myrtle Bland, Stanton;
Dana Jones, 102½ Madison; Connie Nunox, City; Mrs. Ann Watkins, Stanton; J. M. Griffin, 315
Lincoin; Frank Martinez, Toyah;
Evelyn Newsom, 1600 Doley.
Dismissals — Christina Hillarez,
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Sil NW 7th; Mrs. Curtis Ray, Knott
Bixler, Sweetwa
dughters, Mrs. H. Jett of Amarille,
Soth
Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Crescent
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ter; J. A. Ray, Loraine; Seth Thompson, Odessa; Mrs. Sylvia Mendez, 600 NW 5th; Jack Craft, Snyder; Sulema Hernandez, City.

Agrees That Privileges Due Soldiers

I have just read Mrs. Melvin Coleman's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Herald. She certainly "lays the finger" right where it

First, there is no greater calling or profession than the protection of our Christian nation. That is what our soldiers are doing! Prowhat our soldiers are doing! Pro-mulgating Christianity, which is an block of W. 3rd, at 12:19 p.m., and ally of democracy.

I wonder if our soldiers and their families are not entitled to all the rights and privileges which are at 500 E. 3rd, involved cars driven guaranteed to ALL citizens under by Ralph W. Fowler of Lubbock guaranteed to ALL citizens under by Raiph W. Fowler of Lubbock the constitution, just as you and I? and Elisa F. Wilson of Big Spring. Let's treat them as well-loved according to the records. heighbors, neighbors of whom we are proud. We wanted them-now we have them-and let's show them we love them, not by lip service, but by our every day acts toward

BILL MCNEILL

Seeks Compensation

W. N. Dillard filed a \$10.025 com pensation suit in 118th District Court today against the Traders and the very earliest date they can before the buyers.

The Snyder firm alleges money and General Insurance Company.

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W. Company.

Morgan Rites

for Mrs. Mille Estelle Morgan, 49, will be held here at the Oak Street Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Morgan died Wednesday in Midland where she had made her

dughters, Mrs. H. Jett of Amarille, Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Crescent City, Calif., Mrs. Lois Jackson of Taboka and Mrs. N. T. Vest of Midland; six sons, Floyd Morgan of Lubbock, Raiph E. and Noel D. Morgan, both of Colorado City, and Jimmie H., Ernest and Hilton Morgan, all of Midland; four brothers, Willis Worden of Desdemons, Bib, Cal and Ernest Worden, all of Temple; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Wym of Temple.

Twenty-five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also sur-

Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Two traffic accidents were reported to police during the 24-hour
period ending this morning.
Records show that a 1953 Mercury driven by David L. Blair of
Robert Lee and a 1951 Bulck driven
by Hiram B. Usry of Kermit, were that it was necessary to call wrecker to move the Usry car.

Another accident at 4:34 p.m.

Local Firm Awarded Two Store Contracts

J. D. Jones Construction Comed general contract for eo tion of two Safeway Stores, at Snyder and Colorado City.

Bids were taken for the two projects last July. No contract

amount was announced. The two buildings are 80 x 125, one-story block and brick construc-



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Fearsome Foursome

The four backs pictured above count heavily in San Angelo Bobcat plans for the 1953 season and are sure to see considerable ection against the Birring Steers Friday night. Lettermen all, they are, left to right, Stuart Vaughan, halfback; Marvin Lasater, fullback; Lon Slaughter, halfback; and Terry Gayle, fullback.

Longhorns End Drills Today For Game With San Angelo

Heavy Work **Terminated**

The Big Spring High School gridders today begin an emotional glide which Coach Carl Coleman hopes will enable them to take the field for their San Angelo game Friday night in fine mental trim.

be relaxed, yet ready against the Duncan-Borger Bobcats tomorrow night. A team Coahoma-Grandfalls with the jitters doesn't operate at Colo City-Ballinger peak performance and it will be Brownwood-Kerville e mentor's job to see that his Texas T-WT State sharges don't get that way. San Angelo has always posed

problem for Longborn teams in the past and this year will be no exception. However, the Longhorns bopped the Bobcats but good last year, winning by a 33-0 count, and practically the same two teams will be meeting again Friday night.

Gates at Steer Stadium will again be thrown open to the public this Steers will go through a dress rehearsal. No heavy work is due. The Longhorns have worked secretly on their plays the past three LSU-Texas

of San Angelo to the effect that the Bobcats will be badly erippled for the game, that no more than 20 able bodied boys will be able to suit out.

Coleman and his aides put little stock in such stories, however. They've tried to get their charges ready for the best the Cats will

The Steers, let it be repeated, have a large order Friday night and an even larger order Sept. 25, at which time they meet Pampa. However, they haven't even a lowed themselves to think of Pam pa. San Angelo is the first big hurdle and they'll try to take it

Common Folks Take Charge

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. OKLAHOMA CITY (B.—The common people took over the National Amateur Golf Championship today at the plush Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The former champions-with one exception-the Walker Cup stars and the rich men's sons joined the galleries as the field was re-duced to 16 players for the second "double death" round that will bring the tournament down to the

aemi-final stage tonight.

Those still competing included:
Two public links players—the
champion and runner-up.

Texas A&M's Cadets open in Lexington against Kentucky with a stellar senior end—Eric Miller—out of the lineup because of a head injury.

Baylor, set for California at Berkeley; Rice, ready for Florida's 'Gators in Houston; and Texas Christian, primed for Kansas at Fort Worth reported points.

The season football ticket Three college boys. A Coast Guardsman and a Navy

airman whose main duty is direct-

LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

GAME: B Spring-S Angelo Snyder-FW Tech FW Tech Breck-Wich Falls W Falls Altus-Vernon Vernon Lamesa-Midland Midland Austin (EP)-Pampa Pampa Lubbock-Plainview Lubbock Coleman is hopeful the boys will Odessa-Waco Waco Borger Coahoma Balling Brownw Tex T Ga-Villanova Georgia Tulsa-Cincinnati Tulsa Kansas-TCU TCU HSU-Okla A&M Ok A&M Kansas St-Drake Kan St Ole Miss-Chatt Ole Miss Maryland-Missouri Maryl Duke-S Carolina Duke Ky-Texas A&M Ky W Forest-Wm & Mary W For Baylor-California Calif Rice-Florida Rice Texas Colo-Washington Wash Utah-Arizona Arizona Oregon-Nebraska Oregon Oregon St-UCLA UCLA Stanford-COP Stanford

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Detroit

Iowa

USC-Wash State

Tulane-Citadel

NM A&M-Wyoming

Ga Tech-Davidson

Alabama-Miss South

South Dakota-Iowa

Detroit-N Dakota State

Two of the five Southwest Con-

ference elevens opening their 1953 eason Saturday faced their first

competition of the year with in-

pury-riddled squads.

The conference defending champions, the University of Texas Longhorns, will go up against Louisiana State's Tigers at Baton Rause with at least four perform.

Rouge with at least four perform-

ers aidelined by injuries.
Texas A&M's Cadets open in

sas at Fort Worth reported no in-juries of a serious nature before they went through workouts Thurs-

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Two SWC Teams Face Opening

Tests With Cripped Squads

Tech. Only halfback Jerry Norton
was able-bodied. Sammy Stollenwerck had a sprained ankle and
Don Miller and Roy Pace were
hospitalized with knee hurts, Aihospitalized with though the Methodists start late, they don't end the season until

to San Francisco Friday morning for their Berkeley opener. Coach Jess Neely began taper-ing off processes Wednesday for Rice Institute's game with Flori-da's 'Gators, Max Schuebel, 210-Tommy Horton will spell James The latter will also be used at lef end. Donald Long will share quarterback duties with Johnson. Man vin Wooten, Jimmy Bice and Ronnie Phillips will also see action in
the backfield.

D. Dickenson and Curtus Wynn
will be used at guards, B. Grimes
and Robert Chapman at tackles

Angelo Ducats

Still On Sale

The season football ticket sales campaign slowed down Wednesday, but the total for September amounted to 856, far and away TCU plays Kansas in a night game. Saturday TCU plays Kansas in a night game Saturday. campaign slowed down Wednesday, but the total for Septem-

A coset plant worker.
A covey of salesmen.
A covey of salesmen.
And an unemployed politican who doesn't have to worry about the shortage of votes.
The bracket of 18 wan't entirely devoid of name players—or gollers.
The bracket of 18 wan't entirely devoid of name players—or gollers financially able to hold up their end in the country club set. But it definitely was a tournament for the working men at this stage.
Among the survivors were 1950 champion Sam Urcetta of Roches ter, N. Y.; three other members of the 1953 U. S. Walker Cup Team; John L. Morgan, the most success that of the British Walker Cuppers and the Western Open Champion. The Longhorms of the 1953 U. S. Walker Cuppers, and the Western Open Champion. The Longhorms West Virginia legislator; Gene Litter, San Diego, Calit, Navy Station, and Jim Jacksons of St. Louis. These four survived the third day at 11:15 pm. (CST). Coach Ray of the tournament which saw defending champion and morth of the tournament which saw defending champions Charley Coe, Ted Blahop and former British mains the Coalmists.

These four the total for Septe me but the total for Septe me but they wand as with season is still more than two weeks the most success the most success the pass of the most success. Price claimed Miller; and saw yet.

A state plant worker.

A covey of Indianapolis.
In addition to Ursetta are Walker Cuppers Bill Campbell, the former west Virginia legislator; Gene Littler, San Diego, Calit, Navy Station, and Jim Jacksons of St. Louis.

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Turley Dazzles Despite Loss To Yankees

By BEN PHLEGAR

One of the brightest prospects who will leave St. Louis with the Browns at the end of this season is young Bob Turley, a strikeout

artist fresh out of the Army.

A big, husky 22-year-old right-hander, Turley turned up unher-alded in mid-August and went to work immediately. In a month he's appeared in eight games. His 2-4 won and lost record is nothing to shout about, but some of his other igures are quite impressive,

In 47 innings be has struck out 48 men. He has pitched complete games in his last three starts, two which ran 12 innings. In these

three contests he allowed only is hits while striking out 30.

Pitching for a last place club is one of the toughest jobs in baseball. Turley, for example, has lost all four of his games by one run. In fact, all but one of the games in which he's appeared have been sided by one run,

He lost one of these last night to the champion New York Yank-ees, 3-2. He gave up only four hits, all singles, but the Yanks combined three of these with two walks to get all of their runs in the sixth inning. Turley struck out eight and ralked eight.
A native of East St. Louis, Ill.,

Turley is a product of the Browns' farm system. The 6-2 200 pounder first hit the majors at the end of 1951 after being chosen the most valuable player in the Texas League while at San Antonio. He was bestern by the Chicago White was beaten by the Chicago White Sox in his one start before be-ginning his Army hitch.

Although he got beat, his Browns Attough he got beat, his Browns broke even with the Yankees in their after dark twin bill. They won the first game, 5-5, against an assortment of second stringers. Ed Lopat, one of the few regulars who started, suffered his fourth loss and was forced from the game in the fourth inning when he was struck on the right foot by a line drive. In other action yesterday Cleve-land beat Philadelphia, 7-2. Wash-ington defeated Chicago, 4-2, and Detroit thumped Boston, 8-3, in the American League; St. Louis edged Brooklyn, 5-4, Milwaukee whipped Pittsburgh, 7-3, New York shaded Cincinnati, 4-3, and Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 7-4, in the Nation-

phia. Eddie Yost celebrated his several workouts under the light, "night" in Washington with a several workouts under the light in order to take advantage of coolean Virgil Trucks who was trying the lights.

ready for competition.

The cancellation left the Year-

lings with nine games for the sea-

son. The locals have Sweetwater

booked for a Nov. 12 outing. That

contest will be played in Sweet-

Coach Dan Lewis said this morning he would probably start New-lin James at center, Eugene Walk-er and Wesley Grigsby at ends, Robert Thompson and Dwayne Carroll at tackles and Charles

Cheeks and Dennis Jones at guards. In the backfield, it will be Billy Johnson at quarter, Lee Un-derwood and Theodore Hernandez at halfbacks and Merie Dean Har-

ter at fullback.
At 195, Carroll is the heaviest of

the group. Harter weighs 160 James and Hernandes 155 each

and James and Robert Cobb at Harter, Underwood and James will do the punting for the team.

Hornsby Ousted

CINCINNATI O - Rogers Horns by loday was removed as manager of the Cincinnati Rediegs. Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, said

As Cincy Boss

The others are 150 or less.

All Defending Champions In Action This Weekend

Breckenridge, the team that's taken the title in Class AA for two champ, goes after its second straight victory when it runs up against Kermit.

Probably the biggest game from

a statewide interest will come at Wace, where Odessa's Broncs and the tough Tigers tangle Friday night, Odessa, shooting for the lofty position it held in schoolboy football a few years ago, tied pow-Waco, another team with a glitter ing past reputation, had little trou-ble breezing by North Dallas, 24-7,

in its first game.

The outcome of this tilt may go

By Bill Bolin

KNOTT - Coach Bill Bolin has announced his probable starters for the Knott Hill Billies in their Friday night game in Forsan.

Offensively, Don Roman will probably be at center, Jackie Romine and John Shanks at ends, Phil Stovall at quarterback, Toby Metcalf at halfback and Richard Parker at fullback.

When Forsan has the ball, Roosevelt and Delano Shaw will probably play in the secondary for the Billies.

al.

Bobby Feller scattered eight hits in winning his ninth game for the second place Indians at Philadel- Wednesday. The team has staged

to win his 20th game. Yost hasn't missed a Washington game since July 5, 1949.

The Billies will leave about 6 p.m. Friday for Forsan. Game time is 8 e'clock.

PLAY LAMESA TONIGHT The Big Spring Junior High Johns

Yearlings, who were to have open-At 212, Chapman is the heaviest ed their football season last weekend but didn't, launch play at 8 185 and Grimes 175. o'clock this evening in Lamesa, About 35 youngsters have been working out since Sept. 1. Of the starters. Walker, Her-The Yearlings' game with Sweetwater last week was cancelled due to the fact that neither team was

YEARLING FOOTBALLERS

title games in December.

day night the Buckaroos will be Little Rock, Ark. - Texarkan.

Almost all of the 892 schools just that against the Coyotes. Wich- Lockhart-New Braunfels; Weslace

All defending champions are in on the action as Texas schoolboy football settles down this week to the long grind that will end with title games in December.

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Almost all of the 892 schools just that against the Loyotes, with playing football in the Interscholastic League program this year will see action Thursday, Friday and Lubbock, for the past two years Class AAAA champion, will show the team it hopes it will bring a Aclus.

Other top games this week in Class AAAA match Amarillo-Caption of the Lubbock.

Other top games this week in Class AAAA match Amarillo-Caption of the Lubbock.

Class AA. Quanab-Stamford; Colorado City-Ballinger; Paris-Sulphur Springs.

Class A: Ralls-Spur; Ranger-Mineral Wells; Memphis-Paducah; Caldwell-Granger; Tidehaven-Pathird championship against Plainview.

straight years, runs up against tough Wichita Falls of Class AAA. Terrell, Class AA tittist, takes on Athens and Wink, Class A champ, goes after its second Midland B Team Saturday

STANTON—The Stanton Buffa- arations for the invasion of Coaloes, 41-6 victors over the Big home on Oct. 2. Spring B team in their opening football test, last weekend, face a stern test in their second game Saturday night.

The Bisons host the rugged Midand B team, before beginning prep-

Angelo Colts Upset By Midland Tribe

Midland upset San Angelo, 7-2, Wednesday night and successfully scrapped its way into the Longhorn League playoff finals with Caris-The series with the Colts wen

to seven games with Midland cop-ping the final two games.

The final round will begin Thursday, in Carlabad.

In the opener Thursday, Carlabad will send Hank Williams to the mound. Midland Manager Jay

Haney said he would call on Ro-marcio Soto, who has made only

Rules Clinic Is Set For Monday

A meeting of six-man football Detroit ...
Philadelph St. Louis in Water Valley at 7:45 p. m. Mon-day, at which time 1953 rules will e discussed.
All schools in District Seven are

due to be represented, according to Coach H. L. Parks of Water

In defeating Big Spring last

weekend, Coach Melvin Robertson made good use of his reserves. The Buffs scored in every quar-ter of the game. Five different players participated in the scoring.
Conrad McKaskle counted two
touchdowns for the Buffs, as did
Norman Blocker. Jimmy Henson
and Bobby Carille crossed the double stripes while Blocker boated

ble stripes wants the extra points. Up front, Reggie Myrick, Gor-ton Stone, Burley Polk and Mike out for their don Stone, Burley Polk and Baulch were singled out for play by Coach Robertson.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

The truest friends tell us the truth; maybe we don't like it, but that is true friendship. Children tell us truths that their elders might avoid telling us. "So then am I become your enemy by telling you the truth?" - Gal.

Anniversary Of A Document That Continues To Guide This Nation

September 17 is a day of great moment in the United States, though it usually slips by all but unnoticed. It marks the adoption by the Convention on September 17, 1787, of the Constitution of the United States. It was later to be approved by the Congress as the fundamental law of the land, and duly ratified.

The "Convention of 1787" out of which the Constitution grew had been called by the Annapolis Convention to meet in Phila-delphia May 14, 1787. The delegates, chosen by the Legislatures of 12 of the original 13 states, were slow to assemble. It was May 25, with delegates present from only seven states, that the Convention finally settled down to business. First and last, only 55 of the 65 delegates took part; Rhode Island never was represented. Only 39 signed the completed document.

Debates continued throughout the summer, while the delegates hammered out the shape of what was to become one of the great charters of all time. The Constitution was prepared under direction of a committee on "stile." At the formal signing 16 delegates who were still among those present withheld their signatures. In a sense, the Constitution puts into one document the essence of the spirit that governed the British people, a sort of cod-ification of British laws. To this day Brit-ain has no written Constitution; the nation is governed under the whole mass of

laws of many generations.

The Constitution has been amended twenty-odd times, half of the amendments being represented under the heading of Bill of Rights. By contrast, the Constitution of Texas, in its present form adopted in 1876, has been amended scores of time, and attempted to be amended hundreds of

In a government of men it is inevitable government depart at times from both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, but always sooner or later these departures are brought to book. Its spirit is unquenchable, however men may wander, Its purpose still is "to preserve justice, safeguard domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and glorify the blessings of liberty." The men who cre-ated the Constitution out of the heat of debate and the agony of doubt served their country gloriously,

Surplus In Prison Fund Gives Chance For Further Progress

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs

Stevenson, Truman Are Poles

Apart, But Still Good Friends

For long years the Texas State Prison System was a source of frequent scandals, wholesale escapes, self-maimings, constant deficits, and almost continuous up-

It is quite different now. At its meeting in Huntsville this week the Prison Board made an unprecedented announcement after fulfilling the new budget of \$3,306,145 adopted for the year, there will be a surplus of \$1,045,081.

Board Chairman French Robertson (all officers were re-elected for another term)

"This is something unheard of in the history of the operation of the prison system. It is proof that now we can make countless improvements of a permanent nature with our own money

The system already has ginned 10,-389 bales of cotton from 14.435 acres. In spite of heavy rains, the harvest total will be about 12,000 bales, for an income of more than \$2,000.000.

New construction program authorized by the Legislature and the advent of O. B.

CHICAGO-The contrast between the

two principals at this Democratic show of

harmony could hardly be sharper, Harry

Truman and Adlai Stevenson have always

been poles apart and the miracle was that

they got along as well as they did in last

The man from Independence, Mo., came

up by the rough route of hardboiled poli-

tics. If it was not a gold spoon that Steven-

son was born with, he certainly had the

Princeton, law school automatic accent-ance among the "right people" in the

well manicured subartis along the North

reversed. Truman was probably never happier in his life. He has put down the

awful hunden of the presidency. The seven

years in the While House are behind him

and he is confident that history will vin-

dicate the major decision he took. In the

light of the troubles of the new President.

there is a kindlier and more understanding

attitude toward the man who was acci-

dentally dropped down into an impossible

shown that he has roots in the past. With

Mrs. Truman, who also looks happier than

she has ever looked before he went back

to the solid, comfortable typically Mid-

western house in Independence which they

left to go to Washington when he was

In a time when most Americans seem to

have no roots at all, this confident return

to a home have has perhaps as much as-

anything else won esteem for the Tru-

mans. Other exciteats have disappeared

into the mists of the Walderf-Asteria Tow-

ers or they have hovered near Washing-

ton, fretting and furning at the shifting

course of events. But here was a man de-

The Big Spring Herald

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Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

But equally important, Truman has

office at a time of revolution and crisis,

year's campaign

Ellis as general manager marked the ad vent of the new and startlingly successful regime in the Texas prison system. Under Robertson and other board chairmen the gains of recent years have been enhanced and added to, until today what was once the shame of Texas has become its pride,

Escapes have fallen to almost nothing, and self-maimings are almost unknown. Inmates are encouraged to improve themselves, and the system has shown a sincere and effective interest in their welfare. So thanked has been the advance of the Texas system in improving prison conditions that the Saturday Evening Post gave it a big play several months ago, with special emphasis on the annual prison rodeo. Incidentally, the rodeo dates this year are October 4, 11, 18 and 25. Thousands of spectators from all parts of the state jam the big arena, to witness one of the roughest and most unrestrained rodees in the country.

Congratualtions are in order to the Prison Board for outstanding service to the state and to the convicts.

lighted to put down the pomps and per-

quisites of high and mighty office and go

diates is one reason so many Democrats

have been sitting outside his door waiting

to see him that it has been hard to herd

In contrast, Stevenson is a man looking

for a base. The six months' trip around

the world was a fortunate interlude that

farm at Libertsville, near Chicago, where

small apartment in downtown Chicago The fact that his divorced wife still re-

sides here complicates his personal prob-

which to operate as a public figure for the

next two or three years. For the present,

to settle down here, he has to make some

money. If he is to keep a claim on the

Deomocratic nomination in 1956, then he

must stay in the public eye. And yet

at random from time to time.

To those high in the party who talk to

him about '56 and a second nomination,

he leads off in the same equivocal way

that made him such an uncertain quantity

in the months just before the convention

of '52. His friends and associates who know

him best kid him shout playing that old

record again. And Stevenson can laugh at

to cool him off on the defeated candidate

But in the long session the two men had

together there was no question of Tru-

man's loyalty. At one point he is reported

to have said to the doubting Stevenson:

me could be Presidnet, what in the world

are you worrying about?

"Now haten, Adlat, if a knucklehead like

Since Truman remains the most powerful

future in his party, Stevenson's position is

for the present assured. And an unnatural

peace and barmony - unnatural for the

Democrats, that is-prevail at this little in-

enson wing and a Truman wing of the

party. The aggregation of speechwriters

and tripledome thinkers gathered about

the candidate last year have little in com-

mon with the cronies of the Truman era.

Yet here they have fraternized in at least

What it means for the future of the

party is probably very little, since no one

tive program in such issues as natural re-

cal fact must be added. The party expects

to not about \$100,000, and for a party deep-

ly in the red that may be justification

rees and agriculture. One very practi-

an outward show of friendship.

There can hardly be said to be a Stev-

Some of Truman's cronies have tried

himself.

one can go on just making speeches

rented. Stevenson expects to take a

them into meetings.

do remains unsolved.

ome again. The confidence Truman ra-

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"Thirty Days Hath September—"

The World Today - James Marlow

Demos Well Pleased With Way Chicago Rally Turned Out Minus Any Explosions

thing in which you have to wait two ways.
till the end to learn how it turns He had some criticism for what

what happened at the Demo- it did,

they expressed bright hope for their For one thing, the outcome of tax, perhaps a national sales tax, encounters with the Republicans in the Korean Peace Conference — will be one of the master economic the 1954 congressional elections.

While this was a kind of warm-next month—may be an important.

While this was a kind of warm-next month—may be an important.

But if there is a sales tax the up for the 1954 campaign, it was factor in the 1954 elections, parallel between the sales and it would be a primary issue in 1954.

Add to this the United States'

reason for optimism.

Between them, at the Democration than anything else.

The rally former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson bundled together a number of complaints the administration, particularly sues will really be.

Soon for them to have any real ston by election time, that would dealings and successes, or failures, with Russia, plus problems which can't be foreseen now, and you for rally former President Truman anything else.

Cuts in taxes—for corporations wind up with a bit of mystery and Adlai Stevenson bundled together a number of complaints the administration, particularly sues will really be. er their first eight months in office.
The complaints covered a lot of

territory: That the Eisenhower ad-ministration had cut defenses too much; that it cut public housing; that by raising interest rates the admin.stration had made it hard-er to build private housing; that it has no program for helping farmers get better prices; that it hadn't amended the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act; that it hadn't wid-

ened social security.
All those, at this time, might carried him over the worst period of n like issues which November: Now he has come back to his crats can now go out and use to ful citizens. beat on the Republicans' heads.

I consider myself as red-blooded just got to stick together. But move But another Democrat, in a statement two weeks before the Chiif he is in need of a transfusion, he'd start wearing a necktie and home town but where and what he will In the first place, he has no home. The he rested beselfs when he first came back

1954 session of Congress will be moon or a distant corner of Mars. hige-above despair, beyond hope.

the policy of the Eisenhower ad-ministration seemed to be "govting off till 1954 what it did not

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

A New York business

closed its doors on this day in 1873 -the firm of Jay Cooke and Com-

And certainly the suspension of this banking flouse belongs in any almanac of Texas history and hanpenings, for immediately the whole bottom dropped out of the catoney with no meens of paying

of 1873-1874.

men from ruin during this period, mouth is open wider than his in for particular discussion. Although by 1875 the expansion heart, male that Cooke's unexpected up.

bankruptcy set back Texas and up.

sessions soon with the bankruptcy set back Texas and up.

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WASHINGTON UP-Politics, like want to tackle this year -Johnson since 1954 is an election year, good mystery story, is some- looked at the Republican Congress seems pretty sure to let them go into effect. But the various tax reductions

it didn't do, and praise for what listed for 1954 will cost the government billions of dollars at a time cats' two-day Chicago meeting this But - by the time the 1954 elec- when the administration is most week should be taken with that in tions roll around, what Congress anxious to keep up its revenue to But - by the time the 1954 elec- when the administration is most mind. They wound up the meeting did or didn't do in 1953 and 1954 fill a 1952 campaign promise to well pleased with themselves.

There was no explosion; they issue, by other events which can't lammed the Hepublicans; and be predicted at all now.

the 1954 congressional elections. supposed to start about the end of accomplishments of 1954, if it can while this was a kind of warm-next month—may be an important be done.

home-made bicycle pump. It's too If this country slid into a depression for optimism.

If this country slid into a depression time, that would dealings and successes, or failures, be a major issue, probably bigger with Russia, plus problems which can't be foreseen now, and you

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Columnist Going To Sit '53 World Series Out

horizon, and this year the prospect Brooklyn, and he likes the Dodgers a particularly appalling to peace

cago rally, put his finger on the But somehow I can't help wistfully a 10-gallon hat, and forget how to This was Texas' Sen. Lyndon classic"—only in the sports field. The only true-blue under

York Yankee fan, or a Brooklyn The Yankees have won some 16

Yankee or Dodger fan, whom in and say it must be a misprint. group form I find equally repulsive

west felt the reverberations, and the bottom dropped out of the cat. tle market. Drovers taking cattle is bound to lose. He is a sure-thinthe railroads from Texas found arrist. He buys only gilt-edged themselves owing vast sums of stock, and wouldn't invest a dime to help another struggling young Texas ranchmen could find no one Henry Ford get started. If he saw with ready money to take Long- a kid with a piggy bank bidding horn cattle oif their hands. Joseph against the late J. P. Morgan at G. McCoy, Intrepld promoter of a yacht auction, he'd say, "lay AUSTIN On The Texas boom towns closed up his last you even money the fat man'll end Oklahoma highway commissions

ded up to the depression The Dodger fan, on the other at Galveston to the depression hand, is often just a card trying crossings and other mutual prob-For a time cattlemen sold their to act like a character. He sees lems. herds solely for hides and tallow, himself as a genial, raucous, ro-Nearly all the big ranches along bust warm-hearted, lovable man Greer said a bridge across the the Gulf Coast had "hide and of the peopl" who is always for Red River to be built jointly to tallow factories," and this market the underdog and backs him to connect Texas Highway 37 with literally saved many Texas ranch- the limit. Actually, however, his Oklahoma Highway 57 would come

of northern livestock markets, with A friend of the underdog? No. new bridge would be their ice for refrigeration, had sir. In the dog-pile the Yankee Idabel, Okla., and Clarksville, Tex. started an upswing in the cattle fan flings himself atop, the Dodger The Texas commission has rebusiness, some authorities esti- fan is the guy calight in the mid- cently met jointly with the Arkanmate that Cooke's unexpected die, and trying to claw his way sas commission.

NEW YORK P-The 1953 World merely a confused, home town Series is already darkening the sentimentalist. His chief habitat is because they are from Brooklyn too, and fellows from Brooklyn

This was Texas' Sen. Lyndon classic'—only in the sports field. The only true-blue underdog Johnson, Democratic leader in the can you predict classics—was helpower in baseball is the St. Louis Senate. On Aug. 31 he said the ing played on the other side of the Brown fan, and he is permanently Or anywhere else out of this There are only a few of us left, in 1954 can judge Republican suc-world, out of sight, out of hearing. We have formed a "last man While Stevenson at Chicago said And I know that many otherwise club." There are two members patriotic fellow Americans join me here, four in St. Louis, one in Kansas City, and a hermit near Rapid For the World Series this year City, S. D., who was turned down again will divide the nation into by a girl in 1912 and likes the two classes, turn friend against Browns because he figures they friend, hishfind against wife. are the only people who has You have to be either a New a lonelier life than he has. are the only people who have had

Dodger fan, or be sneered at as a previous world series since 1904 sniveling fence-sitter. Well, I am and lost four. The Dodgers have going to sit this one out. I don't been in six and lost them all, My care who wins. Dodger! or, Yan- record book says the St. Louis Browns actually got in the 1944 This bro't a quick decision. It World Series-the only blot on an results from a lifejong revulsion overwise exemplary underdog recagainst being classed either as a ord—but some Brown fans deny it Oh, well, if you can't

real underdog to bet on in a World To me the Yankee fans is a guy Series, half an underdog is better who, when he sees a dog-pile, runs than none. I'll pick the Dodgers

Texas, Oklahoma Highway Officials

AUSTIN (A-The Texas and shipping point and went back East, up with the hoat."

Will have a joint meting Sept. 21

It all added up to the depression The Dodger fan, on the other at Galveston to discuss Red River

Texas Righway Engineer D. C. In the planning stage now, the

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Despite Suspicions, Americans Take Delight In Swapping Cars

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

A friend of mine once called the used car ads in the classified section of the paper "the poor man's stock market." It seems to me that's hitting it right on the head. We Americans are always swapping cars, and, for many of us, it's not a case of swapping a used car for a new car but a case of swapping a used car

for a little less used car (we hope). Usually it takes a lot of looking and figuring before we dig down in our jeans and come up with the difference between the price which was allowed for our old heap and the price of our new heart's desire. During that time a lot of looking at the used car ads is usually called for. Now writing a used car ad seems to call for a lot of poetic Ecense. We don't have a plain statement of the complete unvarnished truth. Used car ads usually fall into two classes.

One class is the class which just mentions the good points of the car and lets It go at that, discreetly forgetting to mention that the car needs this and that and the other done to it.

The other class is perhaps a little more modern. It might be called the "Mad Man Muntz" school. First you say you're giving the car away. And that your wife thinks you're crazy for so doing. There are countless variations on this. Now then, you get down to the cars. Now it is the style to tell the truth about the "dogs" (those cars which are really on their last legs) and allow as how you wouldn't even try to sell them to your mother-in-law, etc. This is permissible since anybody can see or hear that these cars have seen better days. The only hope for getting

rid of them is to have the customer laughing so hard he's an easy mark

Now any other car is a "real gem" of words of that nature. Its defects are less obvious though none the less present. Here of course the old standard school has to be used to some extent. All the virtues are mentioned, radio, heater, overdrive or automatic transmission, new tires, new seat covers, new paint job (this is not necessarily a virtue), and, even, low mileage. However the new school is not necessarily limited to these items. Usually it is added that only an elderly school teacher (happily located many miles away) owned the car, or a preacher. It isn't mentioned that the car was an old taxi or used by a salesman.

But, if you think the ads were something, wait until you get to the lot. Here even the bounds of poetic license are burst, gince no claims are being made in black and white.

However, before you get too indignant, is wise to remember how you told the sed car manager that your old job had just had a ring job (it had, about a year ago) or how it got good gas or oil mileage (you didn't call it good before

You didn't really think he was going to believe all you were saying. It's possible that he doesn't believe you're going to believe all he tells you, too.

The idea may be to have you discount just enough so that you don't underrate the car. At least that's the optimistic way of looking at it.

-JOHN BUSER

These Days – George Sokolsky

Religious Tolerance Revival Is Seen In Spain's New Attitude

In 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. Many of them went to Holland some found themselves on the ships that took Columbus to America. Colonies of them eventually appeared in Surinam, Pernambuco and other Central and South American colonies.

In 1654, a ship, the "St. Charles," sailed Into New York habor. On it were a number of Jewish families, mostly of Spanish and Portuguese origin, who were sailing to Holland but were blown into New York by a storm. They decided that it was God's will that they should settle in that city. Negotiating with Peter Stuyvesant. they were permitted to settle, to have a synagogue and a burial place of their own, provided that they would always take care of their own destitute. They have

never broken that contract. A year ago, Captain Joshua Goldberg, Chief Jewish Chaplain of the American military services, was in Spain. He found that a few Jews were in the capital, Madrid, and that they had improvised a synagogue, altogether inadequately equipped. Chaplain Goldberg preached in that syna-gogue in the uniform of an American naval officer. It was the first time in 461 years that an ordained rabbi had preached at a service in Madrid.

The Moroccan Jewish students, before whom Chaplain Goldberg also preached, implored him to send a rabbi to Madrid. The President of the Jewish community there, who had been received by Franco, Daniel F. Baroukh, also expressed a desire for a rabbl.

This year, this was accomplished. On the Jewish holy days, Rosh Hashannah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement), for the first time since 1492, the Jewish community of Madrid has a Torah (a scroll of the law) heautifully garbed in silks, as is the Jewish custom, Hebrew prayer books, prayer shawls,

skull caps-and a rabbi. The rabbi, David A. Jessurun Cardozo, comes from an old Spanish family that had settled in Holland. He was educated in Amsterdam and London. He came to the United States and has held rabbinical posts in New York and Philadelphia. He preaches not only in English and Hebrew but also in Spainish, and is therefore eminently fitted for this post,

Thus the circle of history is closed. Jewish culture reached heights in Spain, prior to 1492, unequalled anywhere else in Europe. Maimonides, the greatest Jewish philosopher, Jehuda Halevy, the greatest Jewish poet, and Ibn Gabirol, whose poems have become part of the Jewish liturgy, were Spanlards.

Then came Ferdinand and Isabella, the

is in bad times that persecutions often occur. In Spain, a monolithic nationalism produced a violent reaction against any people who were in any manner different from the norm of Spanish life and culture. After the Jews were expelled, Spain was closed to them for more than four cen-

Yet it is a curious fact that during the Hitler persecution of the Jews, Franco opened Spain to Jewish refugees from the Nazi. Many found their way into that land that had so long rejected them. They were protected there from Nazi espionage. The Spanish and Portuguese asylums for Jews were particularly important during World War II when most of western Europe was overrun by Hitler's armies.

In 1949, Franco granted Spanish nationality to several hundred Jews of Spanish origin who had been released from Nazi concentration camps. In 1945, he had granted the Jewish community of Madrid and Barcelona full rights of worship according to their tradition. In 1947, he had authorized the introduction of Jewish education in certain public schools which Jewish children attend.

This being the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in New York, I am informed that Temple Emanuel of New York, the largest Jewish congregation in the United States, has defrayed the costs of sending Rabbi Cardozo to Spain to reinstitute Jewish worship at Madrid for the high holy days this year.

Even to those who are not Jews events must spell a new day in Spain, It is particularly significant that the arrangements were made through a rabbi who is an officer in the United States Navy and that the rabbi sent to Spain comes from the United States. It is a symbol of a renewal of religious tolerance in a part of the world from which it has so long been absent.

What, No Pupils?

WATERVILLE, Pa. C. With schools all over the nation jammed packed with a bumper crop of pupils, the one-room school house in this Central Pennsylvania community is closed this year. Reason: no At one time the community of 150 persons

had 60 pupils enrolled in the cementary school. That figure dropped continually until at the beginning of the present term there were only eight eligible children. So, the school board decided that it

would be much cheaper to send the eight remaining pupils by bus to Jersey Shore, eight miles away, rather than keep the 60year-old building open.

Uncle Ray's Corner

King Menes Ruled United Egypt Old records show that two kingdoms-

used to exist in ancient Egypt. One covered the mighty delta which the Nile River had built up through the ages. In this delta, with its rich soil, the farmers raised excellent crops. The modern city of Alexandria is a large seaport in the delta

The other kingdom stretched southward along the valley of the Nile. The yearly flood of the river helped the people to grow crops. They saved some of the flood waters in reservoirs to moisten the soil during dry parts of the year. The city of Cairo, capital of present-day Egypt, stands in the old-time valley kingdom.

The two kingdoms were united about 6,000 years ago. The first ruler of both kingdoms seems to have been Menes (pronounced "MEE-nees"). Several pieces of picture writing go back to his time. A golden ornament with the name of Menes has been found. We also have jewels, stone vases and copper dishes which were made during, or about, the period of

his reign. Menes enjoyed a long time on the throne. An ancient historian left a record which states that he was king for 62 years. About five centuries after the death of Menes, the famous Step Pyramid was

built. Rising to a height of 190 feet, this is believed to be the oldest stone building in the world today. It was prepared as a tomb for the mummy of Menes. Later came the powerful ruler who ordered the building of the Great Prramid

of Gizeh. His name was Khufu (pronounced "KOO-foo") but the Greeks called him Cheeps. The Great Pyramid once rose to a height of 481 feet, but the tip was broken off (probably by an earthquake) and the present height is 451 feet.

Next after Khufu came King Khafre (pronounced "KAH-fur"). His tomb, known as the Second Pyramid, had an original height only 10 feet less than that of Khufu. The Second Pyramid has lost less of its tip, and now is almost the same height as the Great Pyramid. The Great Pyramid, however, has a larger base, covering almost 13 acres of ground, and ranks

as the largest of the pyramids. Tomorrow: The Great Sphinx.

Big Spring Herald.



Disappears

Police Chief Charles Knecht of Geneva, Switzerland, announced that Mrs. Donald MacLean, American born wife of a British diplomat widely believed a fugitive behind the Iron Curtain, disappeared with her three children from Geneva Sept. 11. Mrs. MacLean is shown leaving London for France, July 20, 1952, with two of her children, Fergus, 8, foreground, and Donald, 6. Her third child is a daughter, 2, born three weeks after her husband disappeared. (AP

Sedan Of MacLean's Wife Located Today

"Terribly sorry delay in contact

Police said the telegram was

thick-set woman, definitely Mrs. MacLean, who was 5 feet 2

inches and slender.

After examining the original of

the message Mrs. Dunbar told

Swiss security police she believed the handwriting was not her daugh-

Geneva's police chief, Charles

try, it is strange that she failed

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and

GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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5:45 P. M. - KBST STANDARD

BILL STERN

LAUSANNE, Switzerland th-i disappearance was a The black sedan in which missing filed early yesterday from the British diplomat Donald MacLean's Montreux suburb of Territet to wife disappeared last Friday from Mrs. Dunbar. Purportedly from her Geneva was found today in a Lau- daughter, it said:

The garageman said it was you unforseen circumstances have brought in early Friday night by a arisen. I am staying here longer, woman with three children answering to the missing family's descrip-tion and that the group rushed tremely well. Pink rose in marveacross the street to the railway lous form. Love from all. Melinda."

He said the woman told him she handed in at the Montreaux post would come back for the car in office at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday by about a week.

The disappearance of Chicagoborn Mrs. Melinda MacLean, 37. and her three small children was revealed yesterday. Her husband and another member of the British Foreign Office staff, Guy Burgess. are generally believed in the West ter's and a handwriting expeprt was to have fled behind the Iron Cur- checking it today. tain after they crossed from England to France in May, 1951, and Knecht, said last night he believed dropped from sight.

There has never been any offi-lean had been kidnaped or met clal confirmation, however, that with an accident, but he added: the two men had gon? to the Communista

Mrs. MacLean and her children— to advise at least her own mother Fergus, 9, Donald, 7, and 2-year-old of her plans." Melinda, born three weeks after her father disappeared—had been hving in Geneva with Mrs. Mac-Lean's mother, Mrs. Melinda Dun-

Mrs. Dunbar told police her daughter left with the children Friday to spend the weekend with friends in Montreux. When they did not return on Monday, Mrs Dunbar notified the police.

The Lausanne garageman, Mar-cel Michell, said Mrs. MacLean and the children arrived about 6:50 p.m. Friday and that she told him she was in a great hurry to eatch a train.

The only train leaving Lausanne immediately after was the 6:58, arriving at Zurich at 11:06 p.m., with stops en route at Friborg Bern and Olten. From Zurich there are almost

daily air connections to Prague capital of Communist-governed Czechoslovakia, but Swiss Air Line officials said Mrs. MacLean had not been on any plane to Prague

since Friday.

Until the discovery of the car today, the only clue to the family's

Hardeman To Head Water Study Group

ABILENE UM-The State Water Resources Committee will seek to have recommendations for water conservation and utilization ready for the next legislative session, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo says. Hardeman, selected yesterday

as the committee's chairman, said he has been studying the proposal of a constitutional amendment to permit water legislation.

State Auditor's Wife Dies At Age Of 69

FORT WORTH UN-Mrs. James, Slaughter, 69, of Austin, wife

of a state comptroller department auditor, died early today. Mrs. Slaughter was a native of Fannin County and spent most of her early life at Van Alstyne. Her husband was county judge of Reagan County from 1928 to 1930. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Van Alstyne.

Senator Says No Taft-Hartley Act Agreement Has Been Broken

ander Smith (R-NJ) said today he proposed amendments. was "amazed" at the assertion by

ministration broke an agreement proposals, on Taft-Hartley law revision. "I know perfectly well there

wasn't any agreement to break," said Smith, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee who has just returned from a Canadian vacation. Smith said prolonged talks look-

ing toward agreement on a revision bill continued right up to the time Congress adjourned Aug. 3. Representatives of the Senate and House Labor Committees and the Thite House took part, he said. But, he added in an interview the divergent views of labor and management groups were not ful-ly resolved, and it was agreed the parleys would be resumed this fall with an eye to introduction of leg-islation to Language. slation in January

Durkin did not contend there had full agreement among all parties on proposed revisions to the labor relations law—19 in number, He said at St. Louis Tuesday dent Eisenhower and the President "agreed with me that the 19 amendments should not be with-held, that they should be submitted

A few days later, Durkin said, White House staff member no-

Postman Goes Back To Jail: Didn't End His Love Missives

LONG BEACH, Calif. W Former postman Edward S. Kropfli, transportation of a stolen vehicle said he was driven around Fort 44, is back in jail today because were prepared against the two he can't stop woolfg by mail. he can't stop wooling by mail.

Kropfli was sentenced to 30 days in jail July 29 on a charge of dis-orderly conduct arising from love letters written to Mrs. La Vera R. his date, Miss Sally O'Hern, were in robbing a man and woman

A condition of Kropfil's release night.
from jall was that he refrain from A cab driver, James H. Gordon writing or telephoning Mrs. O'Betz.

But three days after he was released she received a 23-page letter. Two shorter letters followed and Kropfil was jailed again. He want a good car to get out of was sentenced to another 30 days

Was sentenced to another 30 days

Gordon raced to police after the great told officers the men was identified as from Tulsa, the other from Carnesia Okla. yesterday.

tified him the administration would his committee will have a bill em-

tained many changes sought by president of the AFL Plumbers Un-

WASHINGTON &-Sen. H. Alex- not be able to go along with the bodying changes ready when Con-

When he quit the Cabinet a week get floor action early next year. was "amazed" at the assertion by ago, Durkin gave as his reason Smith said he thought it would to find some country that would what he called White House failure be unwise to pick Durkin's suctake him. to abide by an agreement on the cessor from the ranks of union la-

Smith said there never was any He said he had no idea who agreement: He said the 19 pro-posed amendments, word of which leaked out a few days before Con-New Jersey would be a fine gress adjourned, were never any-thing but a working draft. It was his impression, he added, that this kin's problem was "a conflict of. particular draft came from Durloyalties" caused by his long pe-kin's department because it con-riod of union service. Durkin was

gress comes back, and that it can

mions. ion before entering the Cabinet.

The senator said he still hopes and has returned to that job.

Two Accused Kidnapers Are Nabbed By Watchman, 65

kidnapers who had a hard time approach the parked Quests car, at robbery and burglary in Texas Miss O'Hern, frightened, can into were jailed today after being her home. nabbed by a 65-year-old night- Then, Q

watchman. when Airman Charles R. Questa. of Tinker, Okla., Air Force Base was kidnaped on an Okla-

\$6.40 from a soft drink machine. Questa, who walked into police headquarters here last night and told his story, identified the pair as his abductors soon after their arrest. Charges of kidnaping, robbery, forced entry and interstate

The airman, a resident of New rob."

FORT WORTH th-Two accused gunmen alighted from his cab to

Then, Questa told police here was forced into the back seat Arrest of the pair, both from and began the ride which ended Oklahoma, ended a three-state here wien the gunmen, disgusted search that began Tuesday night because two robbery attempts had because two robbery attempts had failed, left his car.

The airman said a Negro man noma City street.

K. O. Boone, nightwatchman at merely walked away from the car the Masonic Temple here, nabbed them after they broke into the building early today by a basement window. Boone said they took \$6.40 from a soft delike the soft of them. You wouldn't and told them. them, 'You wouldn't shoot any-body." Boatright gave the two men 50 cents after they lowered their gun and said they were hungry and needed gasoline.

Questa, who told police the two men took six dollars from him,

O'Betz, 26, a dental assistant. She accosted in his parked automobile about 7:30 p.m. in a downtown park-says she never encouraged him. in front of her home Tuesday ing lot But, Howerton said, they got only 50 cents.

Questa told officers the men

Gordon raced to police after the Carnegie, Okla.

French Officials Wonder What To Do With O'Brien

MARSEILLE, France &-French authorities puzzled today where next to ship Michael Patrick O'Brien, the perpetual passenger. The man without a country re-mained locked in a cabin on the liner Bretagne while officials tried

O'Brien arrived here yesterday with the liner after being denied entry by Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Italy. France also refused to let him land. He previously had spent almost a year shuttling back and forth on the Hong Kong-Macao ferry when both China coast colonies closed their doors to him. The United States refused to recognize

his claim to American citizenship O'Brien got aboard the Bretagne after a sponsor effered to set him up in Brazil. When the liner ar-rived at Rio De Janeiro, the Bra-zilian government changed its mind and denied him entry. Brazil. When the liner ar-

Dallas County Town Plans Annexation

MESQUITE OF-This city's annexation proposal for 25 square miles of Northeastern Dallas County is slated for action again in 30

Mesquite yesterday annexed the land on first reading, almost tri-pling the size of the present city

territory.
This annexation ordinance is Mesquite's first since it acquired Home Rule Annexation powers, Aug.

Duster Pilot Killed

ENGLAND, Ark. W - James Simpson Renner, 28, of Browns-ville, Tex., was killed yesterday dived into the ground near here. Witnesses said the plane appeared to stall in a low altitude turn.

LES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Get apsedy railed from misery of piles.

Amazing formula developed by famous 75year-old Rectal Clinic brings fast pallistive
relief from magging pain, tiching, sortenness. Helps nature shrink awviling, softenhard paria. Make life worth living again
—get the medication proved by experience
with 71,000 clinic patients. Get Thoruton
Minor—in cintment or suppository form. or—in oldtment or suppository form cover blassed relief at once—or your ley back. Ask for it by name—Thora-Mines—at drug stores everywhere

Man Thought Trespossing Fine Dead Is Alive

Sellman, 46, collapsed in Longview the new yesterday when he learned funeral services were held for him here. Mike D

After all, he has been living, hale and hearty, in Waco.

The buried body, killed by a Cotton Belt passenger train Aug. 27, had been identified "positively" by Sellman's family from a scar en his nose and from his height and weight.

Furthermore, the family was sure it was Sellman because funeral home attendants revealed HOUSTON UP-Funeral neral home attendants revealed the dead person had tattoo marks on his shoulder and arms. Sellman had tattoos in the same places.

Sellman was told of his "death" by a Longview friend. He did not believe it, however, until his family, on a call from the friend.

iy, on a call from the friend, brought him home where he saw memorial booklets signed by friends who attended the funeral. Whose funeral? That is the mystery Bowte County Sheriff W. J. Watlington now has to solve.

The dead man was injured in the railroad yards, a spot where Sellman often visited.

He was wearing khaki pants and a faded blue shirt, a typical Sell-

man attire.

He carried a wallet with no identification. His funeral picture looked exactly like Sellman's picture the family had.

Will Be Appealed

HOUSTON UP-The \$25 fine lev TEXARRANA, Tex. 19—Van Iber for trespassing will be appealed the newsman's attorney has an

ervices were held for him here, (ug. 31.

After all, he has been living, tering the back yard of P. C. Johnson, and hearty, in Waco, 49, Sept. 9. Dorman had been

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From where I alt, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinnertime, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

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Bricker has contended a constitutional amendment is needed to prevent possible future whittling away of basic American rights through the negotiation of treaties. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said that in its present form, Bricker's amendment would hamper conduct

of foreign affairs. Solo and Plymouth dealer in Big receives. The most important part Bailey. 24, of Little Rock, Ark., language this year were fruitless, and no action was taken. Johnson, on a radio broadcast

the shock of those nearest to the these highly-recognized cars, is keeping it sufficiently greased and a warrant charging him with robvesterday, said "the two sides are closer to each other than they have been in the past." He predicted they will reach agreement, and the Senate will then approve the pro-





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