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Attorney Heard In Laughlin Case

By MAC ROY RASOR
AUSTIN IM—Jim Wells County
itty. Sam Burris testified today
list. Atty. Raeburn Norris obpected to Gov. Shivers' selecting a judge to try indictments against Dist. Judge Woodrow Laughlin.

Burris quoted Norris as saying.

Burris quoted Norris as saying. "We don't want an unfriendly judge in here, and the governor

is not friendly to us." The young county attorney took the stand in the ninth day of the hearing of charges seeking to re-

him to assist in the indictment as saying:

hearing.
"I told Norris 'Let's have Judge Laughlin certify his disqualifica-Laughlin certify his disqualifica-tion to the governor and get a judge appointed."

Burris said Norris then refused

Buris said he knew there is no bill of exceptions."

Burris said he knew there is no

Phone Strikers Urged To Sock 'Those Scabs'

Conciliators held separate meetings in St. Louis Thursday with the Southwestern Bell Telephone by the prosecution, Sen. William and the CIO Communication Shireman said. Workers of America in the second week of a strike.

Strikers were told by a union official to "beat hell" out of workers yers seeking Laughlin's removal who crossed picket lines. from office, said he had decided

Two federal conciliators met with company men Thursday morning. They also talked with union leaders.

"we will bring the two parties to-gether Thursday afternoon." need.

G. F. Terry, president of CWA-CIO Dallas local, warned pickets against violence while carying signs and said:

down your sign and beat hell out of him. If one of those persons steps out to say hello—sock him in the jaw. Picket the homes of those scale!

Guerra said his Party supported those scale! 'That's against the law, But put

hose scabs!"

Terry told a questioner the union would "get you out of jail."

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reported that a non-striking union worker at Vernon had been threat-ended when Laughlin dismissed 68 ened, his shirt torn and his tools Starr County indictments, 60 in-

R. R. Donaghey, telephone company attorney at Vernon, said ments, asserting the grand jury charges would be filed Thursday was improperly impanelled. New against two union members who Party leader Manuel Raymond of company property Monday.

The installer and repairman told him not to work the next day. Donaghey said the man obeyed.

would be a clean strike. Up to date get back into power, haven't you? it has been. There is nothing to be

Bell workers in the six struck Small asked how much Guerra states averaged \$35 to \$95 weekly was contributing 'o costs of the before the walkout. Boosts of about \$4 weekly per person were expect- "Every little bit I can," he re ed if a new contract is signed.

LOTS OF TALK

France's dethroning of the Sultan

and France all lined up against U. N. discussion of the French

North African protectorrte-which

France contends is domestic problem all her own, there ap-

would win a place on the council's

The 15 Asian and Arab nations

hoped, however, to give their com-plaints a full public airing during the council's current deliberations

over whether to discuss them for-

little chance the issue

With the United States, Britain

U. N. Debate Set

On Morrocan Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48-1cil yesterday it should act immedi-

The U. N. Security Council settled ately to meet a "threat to peace," down today to a week or so of French Delegate Henri Hoppend

motions to quash.

He said he raised objection in the court room before Salinas and Laughlin to Salinas' sitting on the bench.

Burris said the matter was dismove Laughlin.

Burris testified Norris had asked lin's presence. He quoted Salinas

"If you want to object to me you can file a motion and I'll over-

Burris testified he had drawn up the indictment on request of the former district attorney but had pleaded with the grand jury not to return it. He said he did not think the indictment was good. The indictment concerned Laughlin's sale of lawbooks to the

"The jury told me they had been investigating the matter and knew more about it than 1 did," Burris said.

Burris was one of two remaining

The last witness will be former

Dist, Judge Sam Reams. The senator, counsel for 11 law

said he will want at least a day "If these talks indicate any hope at all that they want to settle." to prepare his case after prosecution testimony ends, perhapa to-conciliator A. E. Johnson said, day. He said he did not know exhow much time he would

That meant defense testimony would not begin before Monday. Joe Guerra of Roma, one of the leaders of Starr County's Old Par-

volving election contests.

Laughlin quashed the indicthe said threatened the employe on Laredo had moved for their dis-

"What we didn't like was the Vernon authorities two men threw way the thing was handled," his tools on top of a nearby building, ripped his shirt and warned ed all the fraud in Starr County. Small asked Guerra:

"Ever since the Guerra group Ray Acker, Bell's northeast Tex- was turned out of the courthouse as division manager, said Wednes- in 1946 and '48, you have been try-"The union has said this ing constantly and diligently "We are opposed to the New Party," Guerra replied.

French Delegate Henri Hoppenot

In Paris, meanwhile, a French

government spokesman said the

Foreign Ministry was preparing a

series of constitutional reforms for Morocco, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will seek cabinet approval

of the program within three weeks,

the spokesman said, It then will

be presented to Moroccan authori-

Under the proposed reforms, the French would decentralize Moroc-

situation requiring action.

ties for study.

Happy Reunion For A Hero

One of the first of many happy tasks tackled by Lt. George O'Brien Jr., when he arrived here today was getting acquainted with Michael, a five-months-old son he had never seen before, and a warm greeting for his three-year-old daughter, Terrye Jo. Then, after embracing

his parents, the Medal of Honor winner turned to face a battery of photographers and reporters representing several newspapers, newsreels and television stations. (Staff Photo by Keith McMillin).

India Fails In Bid For Place At Korean Peace Meet Table assuming young man since his boyhood days. And round about, paying respects too, were hundreds of Webb personnel, who fought under the U. N. banner should take part in the conference of Webb personnel, with the Air Force Band played Semplement of the Air Forc

approval by the General Assembly

which acts tomorrow. The vote was 27 for, 21 against, 11 abstaining and India not par-

ticipating.

It was a victory for the United States, who had split with Britain and other Western allies over the issue and fought vigorously against India's inclusion.

The committee also:

1. Recommended seats at the conference for all the 16 countries who fought under the U. N. banner if they desire to do so. The

vote was 42-7, 2. Rejected a Soviet proposal that the conference be made up the finance committee, pointed out. of six belligerent countries and nine "neutrals." The vote 5-41. debate over whether to take up denied that the Moroccan problem Asian - Arab complaints against was international in scope or fell

ment decisions of the conference would have a veto.

Under the committee's decisions, the conference could be expected services of the churches. the conference could be expected to include Red China, North Korea other countries on the U. N. side. and South Korea and probably 10

failed today to win sufficient U.N. slovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethio-Yemen and Yugoslavia. should take par support to give her a seat at the pia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa The vote on Korean peace conference. Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, 10 abstaining.

Busy Schedule Planned By 'Y

winter schedule for the YMCA persisted in, would "make peace were outlined at a board meeting impossible." Tuesday evening.

At the same time, budget for the year was approved and adjustments in the figure will call for more emphasis next year on mem berships, R. T. Piner, chairman of L. D. Chrane, vice president and

chairman of the program commit-tee, gave a broad outline of the 3. Voted to include Russia in the parley "provided the other side desires it." The vote was 55-2.

4. Gave the United States the senior and junior, are rounding out within U. N. jurisdiction. Even if 4. Gave the United States the senior and Junior, are rounding out it were, he insisted, there was no authority to consult with the two their programs, he said. Some sort sides and work out arrangements of teen-age supervised recreational as to the time and place of the activity for Friday and Saturday conference.

5. Recommended that no deciadded. Chrane listed a number of sions of the conference be binding other activities which will keep on countries who have to imple the Y plant pretty well scheduled

> Grover C. Good, general secre-tary, reported on the city-wide summer recreational program, which saw the YMCA serving as other countires on the U. N. side. Some of the 16 U. N. countries the supervisory agency, and which sent troops to Korea have termed it successful. If the co-indicated they would not partici-

over whether to discuss them and contribution of the contribution Lebanon and Pakistan, from the supreme executive and judge supreme executive and judge supreme executive and judge smaller than expected.

These countries supported her:

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Afghanistan, Australia, Burma, ute to success of the campaign.

Korean peace conference.

She received a majority of the votes cast in the 60-nation Political Committee, but fell short of the cal Committee the cal Committe

zuela,
Abstaining: Argentina, Belgium,
France, Israel, Iceland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Philippines,
Thailand, Turkey and South Africa. The 60-nation committee acted after U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had declared Russia's attitude on the Korean parley, if

Lodge said Andrei Vishinsky of Russia had made a thinly veiled threat that the Communists would boycott the conference unless they got their way in naming the par-ticipating countries. Vishinsky denied he had made any such threat. The committee adopted an American-backed proposal recom-mending that all the 16 countries

Southern Tour Set

WASHINGTON OF - The House Agriculture Committee announced today a 1,200-mile tour through six Southern states as part of its nationwide grassroots study of farm from Bristol, Va., Sept. 19, visit Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia and wind up in Florida Sept. 25,

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vote on this was 42-7, with

sky's charge that the United States accept its views by ultimatums. "The representative of the Soviet

Union, when he talked about a master race in America, miss one of the great opportunities in his life to keep quiet," Lodge said. On the Korean conference, Lodge said:

"If the Communist side does no want a peace, there won't be any It takes two to make a peace, I they do not want a conference they can wreck it."

British Delegate Gladwyn Jebb agreed with Lodge and said that, when he heard Vishinsky speak, he asked himself whether Russia actually wanted a conference.

Shivers' Talk Is Criticized

GALVESTON OF -A Galvesto legislator and the FBI agent at can Bar Association meeting in stitutional role of conducting for-Houston have criticized Gov. Shiv-ers' Tuesday night speech criti-ers' Tuesday night speech criti-criticized the FBI. problems. Chairman Hope (R-Kan) ers' Tuesday night speech criti-

Lt. O'Brien Is Applauded

Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., who went quietly away to war a year ago, returned home Thursday morning to the acclaim of several hundred friends and to the bosom of his family. As the young Marine officer, who soon is to receive the Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower at the White House, stepped from the Air Force plane, he was paid mili-

Smiling, he glanced about and saw his mother, escorted by Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base, and his brother, Joe. He snapped to attention and sa-

Then he gathered his mother to him and embraced her. Tears welled in the eyes of many, and the strains of "Semper Fidelis," the corps hymn, seemed to fade in the brief moment they were together.

Next were his children, little Michael, five months old and upon whom he looked for the first time, and vivacious Ferrye Jo, 3. While photographers snapped shots of Lt. O'Brien with his children, he spoke to his parents-in-law, Mr. and

Up stepped Sgt. Harrold Jones, who was not 500 yards away when Lt. O'Brien led the historic charge which earned him the nation's highest military honor.

How did he feel about the medal "I didn't expect it and I don't Notice Throng

Again he held his mother. With his pretty wife, Janet, he greet-ed his brother-in-law, lke Robb,

he came to attention straight as a ram-rod while the Wing band played "Stars and Stripes For-Force Base this morning.

Then briskly he moved to the convertible in which he was to be caried in honor through the

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downtown streets of his hometown. He helped Janet to her seat, paused and looked down the line. There was his father, unable to get out due to recent illness.

A broad grin broke over the lieutenant's face. Moving rapidly, he extended his hand. Then he put his arms around his Dad, and tears welled in their eyes. Lt. O'Brien, who is the "spittin" image of his father, didn't say anything then, and Mr. O'Brien simply patted his son on the back. Back of the line of cars which were to carry him and members of his family to his hearthstone stood the Webb AFB color guard. To his right was the American Legion honor guard, and to the left one from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Up and down the line were hundreds of people, many who had known the unassuming young man since his boyhood days. And round about, paying respects too, were hun-

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with his children, in a ward to Mrs. J. Y. Robb. "Where's Dad?" he wanted to know. He was in a car waiting. Mrs. O'Brien Sr. told him. Lf. O'Brien Af

By WAYLAND YATES Looking like he'd sooner face another Communist machine gun As he stood with Col. Dean and Mayor G. W. Dabney before marching between the honor guard.

O'Brien Jr. was received by hun-

> Marine Lt. O'Brien stared in surprise when he stepped down

from the C45 Air Force plane that brought him home.

For a few moments, while he greeted his family and close friends, the Korean War hero was

his wife.

Patient but somewhat awed by the fuss being made over him was from an illness and was unable to Lt. O'Brien. He thanked Col. Dean warmly for the honors, and turning to photographers, the press, and radio, in a remark meant for the people, also he said:

"Thank you gentlemen, Thank you very much."

Now the band was playing the leave the field before George saw his father, who is convalencing from an illness and was unable to dismount from one of the convertibles which had pulled up to take the group on a tour through the group on a tour through the dack tears and his hero son leaned into the convertible to embrace him. The two talked quietly for

See O'BRIEN, Pg. 7, Col. 1

DESPITE DULLES

Bricker Will Force Amendment Action

By JACK BELL tional agreements. As a constitu-WASHINGTON (#-Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) served notice today he will force Senate action on a pro-posal to limit treaty powers despite the "calamitous effect" Secretary of State Dulles said its adop-sented that the states. The secretary of State Dulles said its adop-tion would have on world affairs, to any amendment which would

Houston have criticized Gov. Shivers' Tuesday night speech criticizing the FBI.

Rep. William Kugle of Galveston as serted Shivers evidenced by Bricker would put Congress in charge of the problem of law enforcement and the protection of civil liberties.

Kugle said he referred to Shivers' Statement at Liftin that the FBI's investigation of certain civil liberty cases is an invasion of state's rights.

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The FBI agent in charge at Houston, A. F. Lorion Jr., said he cannot understand why Shivers "would criticize the FBI for obviously fulfilling its responsibility under the law."

Lorion said the FBI is an investigative and enforcement agency "that is enforcing laws handed eit by Congress," and local officers "know when we are making investigations."

Bar Association meeting in Bos to n that the constitutional role of conducting formed agency making the conduct of proposed by Bricker and the secretary of state said the Bricker proposal would "cut down the international position and prospects of the United States."

Bricker spid in an interview that Dulles "either does not understand the Senate resolution." "This would set the clock back to an approximation of the constitution of the states.

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"This would give Congress power that the Constitution deem?"

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lion would have on world affairs, to any amendment which would Dulles yesterday told the Ameri-



Joy Barnaby Weds In Military Ceremony

ribbons.

at Texas A&M

Claudette Barnaby, sister of the bride, gowned in an orchid dress,

A reception was held in the patio

of the Officers' Club at the Naval

Air Station. The bride's table was

laid with a lace eloth and centered

with a tiered cake decorated with

pernations and placed on a mir

or. A miniature military bridal

able decorations.

Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz Jr. and

Mrs. Joseph W. Mudge served the

Out-of-town guests were the

oridegroom's parents, Rear Adm.

and Mrs. William Studdert of Mid-land; Mrs. Morree Sawtelle, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bry-

and Carol Ann, Mrs. Claude Hick-ey and Betty Claude, Memphis, Tenn.; and Louis M. Barnaby.

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cake, and Mrs. Anthony D. Chrisopher registered guests.

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an, I'atay Dotter, Betty Harris, for dress wear. Do it in a color Fort Worth: Mrs. Frank Monzingo to match a winter coat to wear as

ding trip to Galveston, the bride ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER wore a navy suit with white and to CAROL CURTIS blue accessories. They will live at

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dress, under an off-the-

it the tapers in the chapel

couple adorned the cake. Candles and the bouquets of the bridal attendants completed the

An honor guard formed an arch; white orch', of her bouquet which of sabers as 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Albert B. Crownover Jr. left the chapel at the Naval Air Station at Dakas following their military wedber twin sister, Mrs. Jerry Currie. ding Saturday.

The bride is the former Joy J. also of Big Spring, was a brides-Barnaby, daughter of Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Neel G. Barnaby of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Sowns of organdy. Mrs. Broadrick Mrs. A. B. Crownover Sr., of Hous- was dressed in pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied

Chaplain Howard E. Waters read with green ribbons. Mrs. Currie the double ring ceremony. An arch-way of greenery was flanked by wore green and her bouquet was white tapers and baskets of white of green carnations, tied with pink

Ronald Hughes sang "Because" Gib Sawtelle of Big Spring was

and "I Love You Truly." Chree best man and Victor Lango of Hughes was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon net over white taffets.

Serving in the honor guard and ushering were 2nd Lt. Jimmie Ray A white jacket of lace, designed Johnson, 2nd Lt. Paul G. Eckels, with long sleeves and Peter Pan 2nd Lt. John Coolidge, 2nd Lt.



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By Beverly Brandow

Forget Other Dates

Dear Beverly: Why is it some girls have to tell about all the dates they have, where they go, and with whom?

I have always heard that it is the height of ill manners to discuss with one night's escort what the little jewel did the night before with Sam Slick. I don't care if the girl dates

Clark Gable four nights of the week. Does she have to tell it? If teasing will do the trick, also, she's popular, the news will get So girls, take a hint from the fel-

Maybe you could clue some of the girls on this matter.

A Group of Boys
Well girls, is a word from the wise to the wise sufficient? On my desk this morning are no less than five letters on this very subject. Why don't girls concentrate on us instead of crooning about our rivals? This is what all the boys are asking.

It's this way fellows, Sometimes PRIZE? Write a 250 word essay.

a girl does it to make the boy she really likes, jealous and stimulate his interest in her. Sure, we both know this line of fire just burns you up, but be patient; there are some girls who aren't yet hep to

Others are trying to convince you of their popularity, perhaps be- Spring Herald)

cause they fear you think they are wallflowers. —Or, they just can't think of anything to say, so to keep the conversation going in a

dramatic and scintillating fashion they chatter about other dates. Turn the tables on them once or twice and tell them about all the fun you've had with other girls and how pretty they were. Your girl will promptly be stunned into silence.

around without her advertisement.

Maybe you could clue some of the girls on this matter.

are asking.

It's this way fellows, Sometimes
a girl does it to make the boy she
really likes, jealous and stimulate
really likes, jealous and stimulate jeans, smoking, girls wearing their hair rolled up in public. One subject to a letter, please, but enter as many times as you like. Mail your entries to Beverly Brandow in care of The Big

Youthful Evangelist To Conduct Revival

A youthful evangelist who, al-1 of England with a young man conthough only 21 years old has led sidered the "Billy Graham of Englabout 50 revivals, will conduct the land," according to Gaylon Cothpreaching service for the area- ern, general chairman for the rewide Youth Revival to begin Mon- vival. day night at 8 p.m. at the City

tist Hour singer, will direct music for the revival. He has just

Park Amphitheater. He is C. A. Roberts, of Fort Worth, who was graduated from Seminary in Fort Worth and has Baylor University this spring.
Frank Boggs, well-known BapCollege in Princeton N. J. He is College in Princeton, N. J. He is Ennis. also a Baylor graduate. He will returned from an evangelistic tour connection with the revival. Loeen Bushman, convention or-

ganist for the Texas Baptist Stu-dent Department, will be the pi-At the lodge meeting Tuesday anist. She is organist for the Poly-

high school football player from Coahoma, preached. R. B. Hall led singing and Reba Riddle accompanied the group.

Delores Sneed gave a testimony and Ben Hitt presided. Another rally is scheduled for Saturday night at the Airport Bap-

Mrs. Floyd Resigns From Lodge Office

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 accepted the resignation of Mrs. Quintie Floyd as financial secretary when they met Tuesday night at the Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Floyd is moving to Housto to live, Mrs. Alma Pye presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Josephine Smith presented music. Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain, announced that team practice will be held next Tuesday night.

Thelma Lou Tucker To Compete For Title

ber is waiting for Thelma Lou Thelma Lou also belongs to the

Taking first things first, however, county Farm Bureau Federation Priday night at the City Park.

Thelma Lou is the fifth candidate

The queen contest is not a como enter

A sophomore at McMurry, Inciana Lou is an "Indian Maidenette," or Spring in 1951. Swimming and team majorette. She was also a majornia are her sports interests. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. ette at Big Spring High School.

This summer she's been giving the majorettes at the high school and junior high the benefit of her experience by teaching them a few amphitheater

A trip to Mexico City with the tricks to gain greater perfection McMurry College Band in Septem. in the art of baton twirling.

Tucker, who plays clarinet with unteers, a service club; and the Science Club, and she's a reporter on the War Whoop, campus newsshe's now thinking more about the paper. Speech and physical educa-

A sophomore at McMurry, Thelms as she was selected Miss Big

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SALMON LUNCHEON SALAD

lemon juice, 3 tablespoons may-onnaise, shredded lettuce, 1 hard-

cooked egg, mayonnaise for gar-nish, cucumber, tomatoes. Method: Mix together lightly the salmon, celery, olives, lemon juice and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Arrange in mounds on shredded lettuce. Top each salad

ingredients: 1½ cups flaked with a lengthwise quarter of egg canned salmon, ½ cup sliced cell and a topknot of mayonnaise. ery, ½ cup ripe olives (cut from pits in large pieces), 2 tablespoons tomatoes. Makes 4 servings. Will make a real hit served following menu.

Tomato Julce Cheese Crackers Salmon Luncheon Salad Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter Sandwiches Fresh Plums and Cookles Beverage

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

Rebekahs Raise Money

Proceeds from a silver coffee At 25, Boggs has a graduate de United Pilgrimage Fund of Big gree from Southwestern Baptist Spring Rebekah Lodge 284. Mrs. Jewel Rayburn was hostess for the party. The fund is to help build additives to the IOOF Home in

The refreshment table was laid conduct a city-wide choir of young with a brown lace cloth. Orange people through 30 years of age in and yellow shades completed the color scheme, Mrs. Rayburn and Mrs. Audrey Cain presented plano music, and the entire group sang

night in the IOOF Hall Mrs. Judy technic Baptist Church in Fort Kehrer, fund chairman, announced Worth.

Young people from Baptist will be a rent-a-costume party churches in Big Spring and surrounding communities met to com-

plete plans recently at the E. 4th is asked to bring a costume, con-Baptist Church. Darrill Robinson, cealed in wrappings. The fun

******* What women want to know about the Kinsey Report

Women help bring them happiness in marriage? The Ladies Home Journal interprets the forthcoming "Sexual Behavior in Amer-ican Women" from this one important aspect. Get the September Journal today!

will begin when everyone rents costume and puts it on, not knowing beforehand what it will be. Prizes will be awarded for the rettiest and ugliest costumes.

Mrs. Lucille Petty, acting noble grand, presided. Fifty sick visits were reported made last week. Twenty-four members attended.

L. E. Thomas Leaves To Be With Sisters

for Fair Oaks, Calif., after receiving word that his two sisters were injured critically in an automobile accident Sunday. The Thomases

THELMA LOU TUCKER

... queen contestant

Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, are expected home in about 16 1515B Sycamore, left Tuesday night days. CLOSE-OUT OF MIDLAND STOCK

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Ives Says Back Ike Or Expect Disaster

NY) told complaining Republicans today that if they and the American people generally don't support the Eisenhower administration program the nation may be "faced with complete disaster."

Ives' observation was made in letters in which he is replying to Republicans dissatisfied with high taxes and critical of the administration. It followed a blast by Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa), former GOF

national chairman, against GOP "obstructionists" in Congress, Scott named Sen. Malone (R-Nev) as one of these and Malone had this to say in reply:

"Time always determines who is right and who is wrong. I remember that Mr. Scott was a fine young man who was running the Repub lican party at one time. I hope he will settle down and protect the interests of his country and I think

Ives, one of the early supporters of President Eisenhower for the nomination last year, said in let-

AWOL Soldier Admits Murder

AWOL soldier admitted today he shot and killed the assistant director of the Ohio Industrial Relations Department last night after the official had given him a ride in his car, the Highway Patrol said. Harold St. John, 25, of Dorches-ter, Mass., was captured by Cpl. C. E. Wells a mile from the scene of the slaying on U. S. 40 west of

Wells said St. John, AWOL from Camp Atterbury, Ind., since yes-terday, admitted he shot Joseph Hardin, 53, during a struggle in the car when he tried to rob the state official. the state official.

Harding was killed a short time after he left a farewell party for his retiring chief. Albert Woldman. Gov. Frank Lausche was reported considering Hardin as successor to Woldman, who leaves today to assume a judgeship in Cuyahoga County

The patrol said St. John said Harding picked him up as he hitchhiked on the outskirts of Columbus. St. John had two pistols a .32 caliber and a .45 caliber he had stolen from a guard at Atterbury yesterday morning, he told offi-

Wells said St. John was wounded in the leg during the struggle for the gun. Harding was shot in the head and abdomen.

Woman Flies Over Sea In Small Plane

M-Mrs. Marian Hart, 61, a New York sportswoman, flew a singleengined sports plane nonstop across the Atlantic today in 13% It was the first direct crossing in a small, single engined plane

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland

Newfoundland to Ireland since the pioneering days of trans- \$7 Cost To Carolina Atlantic flight. Mrs. Hart said she planned the

flight to save the cost of taking the wings off her Beechcraft and sending it across by ship. The project cost her three times

as much as it would have to ship the plane but it was worth it, she hawk." Cathey paused to snatch said, because "It was such a 35 cents left on the board—and was light." She didn't say how much she spent. She was accompanied by Wayne

Vetterlein, 30, co-pilot and naviga-They covered about 2,500 miles

from their takeoff at 9,000 feet, an hour behind schedule. They still had enough fuel left for 31/2 hours of flying

Vetterlein was taking a few days off from his regular job as co-pilot with Pan American Airways.

Sugar Heir Wins First Round Charge Dismissal By Court

COSTA MESA, Calif. UB-Adolph Spreckels II, sugar fortune beir, won dismissal of charges of as-sault upon his ex-wife Kay Wilbut the case may be reopened.

The court dismissed the charge when Miss Williams failed to appear as the complaining witness yesterday. But Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Parley Smith, who said Miss Wil-liams was too ill to come, said he would refile charges, perhaps in a week or 10 days, when she has recovered. Miss Williams, former actress.

is said to be suffering from a se-vere concussion. Spreckels, 41, was arrested last Thursday on her claim that he knocked her down and beat her with one of her own shoes after an argument over custody of their children. She was his fifth wife.

Oil Operator Dies

BROWNWOOD (# — Lonnie Evans 62 Brownwood eil operator who played a major role in developing Brown County's Fry Field, died yesterday of a heart attack. He also was active in several West and Central Texas counties. Servende many pold today. ices were held today.

By JACK BELL ters to constituents he believes WASHINGTON (6)—Sen. Ives (R. "the President is doing a far better

job than is generally realized "The cost of government in our country has been turned definitely downward," the New York senator said. "Our appropriations this year amounted to almost 21 billion dol year

"The fact remains that the New Deal administrations have gotter our country into a mess . . . "To solve the mess we are in will require time and, unless the

American people are patient and support the administration in the efforts we are making, the nation is faced with complete disaster." Ives said that despite complaints he received he believes there is

widespread national support for Eisenhower and his policies. Scott said in an American maga-zine article that some Republicans are hampering the administration's program by "grandstand plays" and by "sniping."

Scott criticized Malone and Sen McCarthy (R-Wis), as well as sev eral House members. He said Rep Mason (R-III) insists that Eisenhower is doing a fine job but "has opposed virtually every measure on the President's legislative pro-

gram."
Scott said Malone was "a natural ag'in'er." He accused the Ne-vada senator of frustrating Elsen-Hawailan statehood bill. Demo cratic opposition to action on Hawaii without similar action on Alaska generally was credited with helping to stall the bill in the Senate Interior Committee.

Scott said McCarthy's opposition to the confirmation of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Russia and the fight of Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) against extending the excess profits tax were par-ticularly embarrassing to the Pres-

Anti-Trust Withdrawn

BOSTON W-Asst. Atty. Gen Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department is withdrawing its eight-year-old antitrust suit

89 institute members.

Barnes, who heads the department's Antitrust Division, made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Asociation's section on antitrust law.
Abandonment of the litigation, he said, had been decided upon be-cause most of the primary objec-tives of the suit had been attained

through voluntary actions of the The case has been pending in the The case has been pending in the federal District Court at Denver since 1945. Among other things, it asked for dissolution of the Cement Institute, which disbanded in 1946.

Further, Barnes said, industry pricing and selling practices as-sailed in the suit have in recent years undergone substantial changes. He asserted:

"A majoirty of the cement com-panies now sell cement f.o.b to their mills, and permit transpor-tation by truck when requested to by the buyers.

Man To Save 35 Cents

ASHEVILLE, N. C. W-It cost R. C. Cathey \$7 to save 35 cents. Police who broke up a dice game here said everybody but Cathey "scattered like chickens before a arrested. The fine was \$7.

Phone Cable Is Cut

DUMAS UN-Police Chief Asa Bowen was holding a man for investigation today in the cutting of a telephone cable Tuesday night. Service to 1.200 telephones was cut. The area is served by the independent, non - union North Plains Telephone Co. General Manager Lucian W. Spencer said, "We do not believe this act of vandalism is connected in any way with the strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co."

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of cost, he said.

The court has concurrent juris-

Nabors said. However, an attorney is not needed to file a claim in the

All an individual has to do is

file his name, address and the

amount he is due, along with the

Chaims cannot be filed in the

for interest or collection agencies,

A truck and a pickup collided

Fee for filing a suit is \$2.

Collision Reported

Small Claims Court.

Nabors pointed out.



Escapee Captured

Colorado Patrolman Guy Miles escorts Pvt. Benedict A. Barango (left), 21, of Chicago to patrol headquarters in Denver, Colo., after capturing him in a wild mountain highway chase. With them are Darwin C. Malone, 18, and Gilbert E. Sutton, 15, (right), both of Pampa, Tex., whom police said were held hostage by Barango and Pvt. Frank Brink of Grand Rapids, Mich. Police said the two soldiers escaped from

Prevention Week and to work with

Chamber of Commerce directors

will meet Monday, Aug. 31, instead of Sept. 14 as planned earlier, J.

sion is the area highway program.

Chamber directors at their last

said today.

Greene, Chamber manager

vention and in encouraging

C-C Committee At Stanton Is Divided

M. Bristow.

STANTON (SC) - The Safety, | and County Agent Ray Hastings. Health and Fire Prevention Commanship of Sheriff Dan Saunders has been divided into three different committees because of an expanded work program, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers.

M. Bawson, Glenn Brown and Mrs. P. Mrs. Hila Weathers.

M. Bristow.

The add Mrs. Archive and Mrs. P. Friedry. The registration of high school was crashed, said Maj. Jack W. Riseden, operations officer of the Ellington Field air-rescue at 9 and 10:30 a.m. respectively squadron from Houston.

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man of the Safety Committee, she Louder as chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee. This year, for the first time.

Mrs. Weathers said, Fire Preven-tion Week will be observed through-at the "Y" intersection of High-The faculty out the county with the cooperation of members of the Stanton Fire enlist the cooperation of 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members in the program.

Members of the Safety Commit-

tee, as announced by Saunders, are Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy, Chief of Police Ogal Avery, Mrs. Leo Turner, Yuell Winslow of the Texas Electric Service Co.,

Dual Program Is Held For Lions

gram of entertainment at their tions under special permits.

were projected by Clifford Fisher, tween the fire department and the Southwestern Bell manager. How citizens and to acquaint the citicens munications were restored was zens with all fire hazards, and inthe thread of the narration. be thread of the narration.

Bertram Wilburn, porter for a prevention, to institute fire hazard

department store here, then entertained with three piano selections.

Prevention Week and to work with
The program was in charge of school officials in teaching pre-

The club agreed to a \$25 mem-drills. Louder said this will also bership in the Quarterback Club include the awarding of prizes to contingent upon similar action by other service clubs, said Roxie Dobbins, president, If R. A. Lips-bushes, president, If R. A. Lips-bushes, president, If R. A. Lips-bushes, and posters prepared in connection with the fire prevention program. Wink, district 2-T-2 governor, can so arrange his schedule. will meet monthly. Mrs. Weathers will officially entertain said, to prepare reports on their the governor on Sept. 2. Expenses of Jesse Mendora,

scoutmaster of Troop No. 7, will camp at Scout Ranch in the Davis C-C Directors To Mountains this weekend.

Meet On Aug. 31 THE WEATHER

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Stanton Schools To Open Monday

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton and County Agent Ray Hastings.

Schools will open Monday, according next scheduled stop, and Ing to Supt. O. W. Winstead, with Lufkin piney woods area. mittee of the Martin County Cham-ber of Commerce under the chair-er include Dr. G. W. Dawson, Dr. at 9 a.m. Friday.

> will register at 9 a.m. Saturday airport at 9:18 Members of the Fire Prevention and the seniors at 10:30 a.m. that

man of the Safety Committee, she said, while President Cecil Bridges has named Mrs. Leo Turner, city-county sanitarian, as chairman of the Health Committee and Henry Louder as chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee.

This year, for the first time, Members of the Fire Prevention School buses will make the year's first run Friday. The removal of trees creating blind corporate the removal of trees creating blind corporate the installation of a warning.

Members of the Fire Prevention and the seniors at 19:30 a.m. that weather information about a half morning.

School buses will make the year's first run Friday. The removal of the buildings, which has taken about a year, has not yet been completed but they will in De Ridder, La.

This year, for the first time. ners; the installation of a warning an open house to be held a few

The faculty announced by Winway 80 and East St. Anna Street; stead includes: the erection of more speed limit of members of the Stanton rice in the erection of more aper article principal; W. E. Harrell, science writing fire insurance in the coun- on safety and traffic laws; more and mathematics; Melvin Robwarning blinkers on U. S. 80 ertson, coach and science; Ray-through Stanton; more "stop" and mond Gilmore, coach and social right of way' signs; more rigid science; Mrs. Syble Orren, busi-enforcement of speed laws, and ness administration; O. B. Wilthe organization of a school boy liams, freshman and sophomore safety patrol.

English; E. D. Steele, vocational Mrs. Turner said the work of her Health Committee will include ings, home economics, and Joyce from a vacation Tuesday evening and found the trailer house gone

senior English. of health regulations concerning food establishments; meat inspection, and cooperation with the food Winstead and Mrs. Ernest Coon, Held For Lions

Lions had a double-header program of entertainment at their meeting in the Settles on Wedness

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Louder said one of the first jobs

Winstead and Mrs. Ernest Coon, clinity Triesday night.

Tomorrow Meatless

Friday For Cougars day.

Motion pictures depicting the damage wrought by floods in Kansas, Missouri and northeastern sas, Missouri and northeastern oklahoma more than a year ago were projected by Clifford Fisher.

May In Josephine grade combination; Mrs. Marie Vandever, fourth grade combination; Mrs. Marie Vandever, fourth grade; Mrs. Nola Batton, fifth grade; Mrs. Murray Byrd, sixth of Houston students protesting grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell and plans for establishment of a fifth grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell and plans for establishment of a fifth grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell and plans for establishment of a fifth grade; Mrs. West grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell and plans for establishment of a fifth grade; Mrs. West gr O. B. Williams and Jess Miles, eighth grade. One vacancy fifth and sixth grade teacher.

Riviera Searched For Daring Gunmen Today

ST. TROPEZ, France On-Police 26 Appear Before ombed the Riviera coast today for a band of daring gunmen who Equalization Board snatched an estimated \$300,000 worth of uninsured jewelry and All three of these committees eler whose wife had borrowed them activities which will be submitted to the Board of Directors.

Luther Venture To Be Plugged **Back To Oil Bearing Limestone**

The venture is now bottomed at 10,092 in the Ellenburger where operator is running logs after recovery of salty sulphur water. Good oil shows were made on an upper more test between 9,850 and 9,881 feet in unidentified limestone thought to be Silurio-Devonian.

Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, section 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, reached 1,400 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.

Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C SE Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C S

Borden

and chert. There have been no total depth of 8,203 feet where Missi reef shows as yet. Operator is 5½-inch casing has been set and planning to enter the Mississip-cemented. Operator is now wait-

pian soon. Magnelia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW SW, 71-97-H&TC survey, has a plugged back depth of 4,300 feet where operator is still testing. Cities Service

Lufkin Air Search Is Resumed Today

LUFKIN UP-About 20 planes took oof again today in the search for the small single-engine plane in which Pvt. Kilner S. Evans, 21, left College Station two days ago. The air search was halted by

"There's every reason to believe

Evans crashed," said Maj. Jack

Man Charged With Trailer House Theft

Edward Murphy of Midland in Glasscock County jail today after having been charged with theft of a trailer house.

Murphy was arrested in Mid-land with a trailer house hitched to the back of his car. He is accused of taking the trailer Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cathey. Mr. and Mrs. Cathey returned

education in health and sanitation; the chest X-ray program each year; more complete enforcement senior English.

Ings, nome economics, and Joyce thom a vacable trailer house gone the trailer house gone from their lot near Garden City. Murphy was arrested after some people said they saw him pulling a trailer house away from the vicinity Tuesday night.

The city council yesterday set Sept. 9 for public hearing on plans for Kantor Bros. Packing Co. to move into the area. Students and alumni have long protested irritation by odors from four slaughter-houses already near the campus.

Tally in Houston, "I'm sure cpi. Billy Smith, Dallas Cpl. James Taylor, Rt. 4, Box 200B, Mt. Pleasant; A stockyard also is nearby.

Twenty-six taxpayers appealed to cash from a hotel here. Some of the gems belonged to a Paris jew-school district for adjustments durequalization board of the city and ing hearings Tuesday and Wednes

from his store.

The loot had been left with the hotel manager, Mrs. Clio Ceggiaco, for safekeeping by wealthy guests city tax collector. The board heard and was taken early yesterday approximately the same number of requests as in 1952.

Delinquent Taxes Sought In Suits Total \$10,129 Final tabulation of delinquent City attorneys all over the state lay suits filed in county district filed thousands of the cuits before Read Sally Ball Tay. din, 502 Austin: Beverly and Barbara Annen, Houston; Mrs. Carmell Smith, Rt. 1. Dismissals — Gary Wayne Johnson, 612 State: Eva Blackwood, Ellis Homes; Mary Thompson, 402 Westower Read: Sally Ball Tay. ald today. Principal topic up for discus- In Suits Total \$10,129

Chamber directors at their last

regular meeting voted to hold their
first, September meeting on the
linquent tax suits were filed in
lith, due to conflict between the
listice, court before the Tuesday
regular date and Labor Day. Howdeadline.

personal taxes.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Narangements can still be made with Smith, 806 E. 14th; John

regular date and Labor Day. However, in view of the urgency of
business before the group, it has
been decided to hold the next court, makes a total of 43 suits Edisio Padillo, \$36.28; Robert H.

Interested observers report today that Texas Pacific Coal and
Oil No. 1-A Tom Spencer, wildcat
venture near Luther, will be
plugged back to an unidentified
oil bearing formation for further
disconnected observers report tosurvey, got to 2,760 feet in anhydomination between 9,850 and 9,951
Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW,
feet where good oil shows were
solved in the survey, reached 10,found. The oil bearing zone is
thought to be Silurio-Devonian.

Fowler, 330 from south and west still testing. lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from Double U No. 1-A C. E. Spind-survey, bored to 4,265 feet in lime left and anydrite.

east lines, 464-97-H&TC survey, is today drilling at 8,200 feet in lime SW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, has a plugged and abandoned in barren

ing on cement to complete.

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feet where good oil shows were ty Small Claims Court.

Mississippian at total depth of 9,514 Pan American No. 1 G. B. Pol-

lock, 660 from north and east lines, name of the person who owes him and the reason for claim. northwest quarter, section 4, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,141 feet in lime Cities Service No. 7 Hall, 330 This venture is in the North Lu-rom north and 660 from west ther Canyon Reef Area.

Martin

Hamon No. 1-C University, NW SW. 13-7-University survey, is reported drilling ahead at 3,120 feet in anhydrite.

Hall and Stewart No. 1 Brown, Hall and Stewart No. 1 Brown, at 1999 Gregg last night, but no 11-12 is for Chamber of Commerce injuries were reported.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-A Tom Spencer, 494.6 from north and Elroy No. 1 C. C. Kelly, 330 pickup driven by Joyce M. Mc-long spensored by the West Texas Police spensored by the West Texas pickup driven by Joyce M. Mc-long spensored by the West 2n, T&P survey, is running logs lines, section 18, block 36, tsp. 1-at total depth of 10,092 feet in south, T&P survey, drilled to 3,258

darkness last night. Civil Air Patrol authorities said a thunderstorm developed along the 100-mile flight path between College Station and Laftin Francisco College Station and Lufkin, Evans' next scheduled stop, and over the Lufkin plney woods area. POWs Aboard Ship

of men spread over Texas.

ing around in a fog in Dallas Mexico only after the intervention airport at 9:18 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday after learning the son of the Laredo American Legion radioed the Lufkin tower for she thought dead was coming Post and Rep. Bentsen of McAl-

Wednesday and a stranger hand-ed her \$217. He mumbled some-had lived for years in San Antonio. thing about it being enough to buy her a round trip ticket to San in prison camp, I would have

The stranger was Al Baugher. her son, 19, was slive. Baugher her a home at Laredo or San An-proposed to fellow salesmen that tonio. they send Mrs. Nevill to meet Kenneth. The hat passed around ron of Houston the day brought and the \$217 was collected.

son in San Francisco and flew to Houston with him. Barnes was greeted at the airport by his mother, Mrs. Vera Davis, and Glynell Shackleford who teaches years under the Communist yoke. Communist prison camp. Glynell Shackleford who teaches freed. at Kilgore and who met Barnes while both attended Texas South-are:

All the news was not happy. There was bitterness in Laredo

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Yolanda Arins, fonso Natera Jr., Alpine: Sgt. 306 N. 8th; Billy Steagald, 905 E. Herbert Brown, Brownsboro; and 16th, Mrs. Grace Nixon, 1706 Don-Sgt. Charles Woolman, Beaumont. ley: Bernie Parrish, Snyder: Mrs.
J. C. Waits, 102 Lincoln: Royce
Reynolds. Jal, N. M.; Walter Hardin, 502 Austin; Beverly and Bar-

rangements for the opening of fourth Street through Big Spring, the manager reported.

City and county commissioners are being invited to attend.

Chamber directors at their last.

Final tabulation of delinquent filed thousands of the suits before the deadline.

City attorneys all over the state filed thousands of the suits before the deadline.

Hooser said today that the suits for initiations. He said that are filed only to stop the status of limitations. He said that are last.

Justice of the Peace Cacil Na. rangements can still be made with Smith. 806 E. 14th: John W. Vaughn, 305 Creighton.

where Cpl. Felipe Pachego met his Joy over peace and the return mother, Mrs. Isidra Ramirez de f men spread over Texas. Pacheco. The mother had been re-Mrs. Velma Nevill was still walk- admitted to the United States from ome. Ien. She had been deported for ille-She answered a door knock gal entry while her son was in a "If I had been told this while

Francisco to meet the ship that thought it was just a Communist was bringing home Pfc. Kenneth trick to get me to feel bitter toward my country," Pacheco said, He added he hopes to get his an auto salesman. He had read mother re-admitted to the United how Mrs. Nevill had learned that States and that he plans to buy

For Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Baronly bitter disappointment. They In San Antonio, Sgt. Richard Were told by the Defense Department, 27, and Pfc. Alfred Wilkerment that their son, Cpl. Lawson, 25, arrived home after two rence Barron, 24, died while in a

The men due to land Saturday

ern University for Negroes.

Barnes went home to face a turkey dinner. The Wilkersons had chicken.

Cpl. Robert Arias; San Antonio; Engr.—Rocket Bangers turkey dinner. The Wilkersons had chicken.

Campbell Bt 1 Comment Ext.—Moody And Britt Bt 1 Comment Ext.—Moody And Britt Bt 1 Comment Ext.—Moody And Britt Bt 1 Comment Ext.—

Ybarra's mother, Mrs. Josephine laco: Pfc. Earl Gorka, Houston; Ybarra, was speechless with happiness. The wife, 24, ran to waken her five children and tell them Jersey, Midland; Cpl. Gene Rob-

Tally in proud."
She had just been told her son.
Pfc. Hubert Langford, 22, had been released.

The name was not happy.

Col. Walter Williams, Al-6:06
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-News & Weather
WBAP-Bunkhouse Baisd
KTEC-Weaters Roundup
6:15 Tyler; Cpl. Walter Williams, Alleyton; and Cpl. James Young.

leyton; and Cpl. James Young, Queen City.

They are on the troopship General Hase.
Others released in Thursday's prisoner exchanges were Pfc. Billy Middleton, Ballinger; Cpl. Alfonso Natera Jr., Alpine: Sgt. Herbert Brown, Brownshoro; and Sgt. Charles Woolman, Beaumont.

Parties Are
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A full social calendar was

planned for the Northside Baptist R. A.'s when the intermediate and junior boys met Tuesday at the church. A Boo-Hoe party, to be held just

before school starts, a hayride and a father and son banquet were planned. Dates will be set later. Kirk Faulkner of the First Bap-tist Church, described the R. A. Congress he attended in Atlanta. Ga. Speakers and delegates to the congress came from all over the world, he sadi.

Jesse MacElreath, ambassador in-chief, presided. Jack Fryar, counselor, led the boys in a dis-cussion of their program. A fishing trip to Colorado Lake was post-poned. The meeting adjourned with poned. The incommendation of the Friendship Circle.

Daughter Is Born

Market Generally New Claims Court Steady To Strong

Is In Operation Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors has a new job to go along cattle brought cheaper prices but with his other official duties. He the market generally ran steady complete in unidentified limestone with his other official duties. He the market generally ran steady formation between 9,850 and 9,951 is now judge of the Howard Counto strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale The court was established by Wednesday.

thought to be Silurio-Devonian.

Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal, 450 the state legislature and went Heavy bulls brought up to 13.00,

to 135.00 and bogs for 24.00 25.00. diction with the justice court in all actions for recovery of money.

An estimated 600 cattle and 30 to 40 hogs went through the ring.

Manager Of Stanton C-C To Take Course

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Hills Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has been named as a member court by assignees of debts or of the committee on attendance firms engaged in loaning money for the Chamber of Commerce short course which will be held in Big Spring next month.

The appointment was made Rex Jennings, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.
The short course which will be held at the Settles Hotel, Sept. at 1900 Gregg last night, but no 11-12 is for Chamber of Commerce

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THURSDAY EVENING 8:45
KRED—TRN Round-ug
KRLD—Chemistry Readdines
WRAP—Ray Block
KIXC—6 nade in Starry Nite
18:96
KRST—Temorrow's Times
KRLD—News
WRAP—News
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TXC—Sauthage Taiking
10:15
KRST—Sports Report KBST-Melody Parade WBAP-Counterapy KRLD-Romance KTEC-Sports Review 6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KBLD-Johnny Merce; WBAP-One Man's I KTXO-Local News KRST-Melody Parade ETEC-Baukhage Talking
16:18
KBHT-Sports Report
KBHD-Sports
WBAP-Behind The News
ETEC-Freedom My Business
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WBAP-Menind Ton Chales
KRLD-Country Church
WBAP-Music from Chales
KTEC-Freedom My Business
16:48
KRLD-Country Church
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KERT—Time Capsule
KRLD—On Stage
WBAP—Eddis Caplor
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KRLD—Mest Mille
WBAP—B. Rogers
KTXC—Official Detective
7:39
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Playhouse
WBAP—Father Knows B
KTXC—Join Steels
KRED—Join Steels
KRED—News 9:15
KBET-E'nade in Swingtime
KRLD-The American Wa
WBAP-Judy Canova
ETEC-Music in The Night KRLD-Country Church WBAP-Mural Room Music KTXO-8 nade in Starry Nice

8:50
EBST-TSN Round-up
ERST-TSN Round-up
ENSAP-RAY Block
ETXC-S'nade in Starry Nite FRIDAY MORNING

EBST-News KRLD-CBS News WHAP-Morning News ETEO-Robert Rurleigh ETEC-Robert Rurleigh
8:15
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bons Of Ploos
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Cottes Club
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bing Crosby 1
WBAP-Cedar Ridge B
ETEC-Coffes Club
8:48 WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETEC-Coffee Cits
EBST—Breakfast Cits
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EBLD—Tope in Pops
WBAP—Ridge nors: News
ETEC—Classified Page of Air
8:00
EBST—My True Story
ERLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
ETEC—News
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WBAP—News & Markets
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ETEC—When Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Tour Tuns Tims
ETEC—Wooderful Cits
ETEC—WOODE EBST—News
KRI,D—News
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WRAP—Early Birds
KTKC—Trinly Bapt. Remote
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KEST—Musical Roundup
KRI,D—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKO—Mulng Special; News

KBST-News KRLD-Aritur Godfrag WBAP-Strike it Rich KTXC-Ladies Pair 10:15 WDAP—drinks is main

KTXO—Ladies Pair

19:13

KBST—John MeVane
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Strike it Bish
ETXC—Ladies Fair & Hewe
19:10

KBST—Double Op Your Mind
WBAP—Phrase Trat Pays
KRLD—Make Op Your Mind
WBAP—Phrase Trat Pays
KRLD—Mosemary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Queen For a Day

10:48
KRID—Mosemary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Cuts Massey

11:16

KBST—Frissbes Of Life
KRLD—Woody Warren, News
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Cuts Massey

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KTXC—Cuts Massey
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WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Luncheon Molodies

KRKD—Heise Trens

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KRKD—One Gal Sunday

WBAP—Johnny Bond

KTXC—Luncheon Melodies

KTXC—8 nade in Starry Nite U.10 KRLD—This I Believe WhAP—Rangere Quariet ETXC—8 nade in Starry Nite 11:45 RRLD—Evening Watch WDAP—Rangers Quaries ETXC—8 nade in Starry Nite

EBST.—Paul Harvey ERLD—Hired Hands WBAP—Hews ETEC—News 13738 Bing Sings FRIDAY AFTERNOON ENT.—Tennessee Ernie
ERILD—Hillion House
WRAP—Life Oan Se Brid
ETXO—Come of the Day
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WRAP—Tennessee Ernie
ERILD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
ETXC—Game of the Day
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WRAP—Pepper Young Fam
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KIST-News

KBLD-Bismine Quartet

WBAP-Doughbors

KTKC-Parin Reporter

KRET-Operation Pops

KRIAD-Origing Light

WBAP-Judy and Jane

KTKC-On The Record

KRET-Operation Pops

KRLD-Dr. Paul

WBAP-Bob Boos

KTKC-Game of The Day

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KBT-Vets Administration

KRLD-Perry Mason

WBAP-Rere's To Music

KTKC-Came of the Day

KRET-Betty Crocker

KRLD-Nors Drake

WBAP-Bisl Days Carrows

KTKC-Game of the Day

KBST-Bill Ring Boos

KRD-Brighter Day

WBAP-News and Market

KRLD-Brighter Day

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KRLC-Game of the Day

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WBAP-News and Market

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ERST.—News 6:06

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WRAP—From Page Fart
ETEC—Daily Devotional
ERST.—Rhythm Caravas
ERILD—Subshins Sus
WRAP—Lorenno Jones
ETEC—HIL And Bange
4:16

ERST.—Alternoon Devotion

KTAC-Hill And Range
4:46
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KBLD-Orady Coin
WBAP-Doutors Wife
KREC-Ray Fish
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WBAP-Giar Reporter
KTXC-Sings of B Bas B
KRST-Friday Frolins
KRLD-Massay & Tillon
WBAP-News
KTXC-Songs of B Bas B
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KRLD—Lawell Thomas

WRAP—News

KTXO—Keynots Ranch: News

District Court

| The court of Page alleges that Constant took a neon sign valued at \$525 from his establishment on lots 4, 5, and 6 in block H of Eark's addition. He further alleges that Constant moved a \$200 transformer which cost \$50 to replace.

Exemplary damages of \$700 are aked. Clyde E. Thomas is the plaintiff's attorney.

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Father And Son

Despite all the excitement and pressing demands from hundreds of admirers, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., made it a point to break away for a few moments to chat with his father. George O'Brien 3r., who is recovering from surgery, sat in a car at Webb AFB and watched his son receive military acclaim upon his arrival at Webb today.

HERO GREETED

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Field Artillery Song spiritedly, and guards, Lt. O'Brien's mother and

and the motors were killed. Four jets flew over, banking

There was a stirring inside the plane, as Lt. O'Brien helped his wife to the steps. She came out

first, and as Lt. O'Brien ducked

broke into the Marine hymn. The crowd surged forward but

Unconcerned about the affair

Janet O'Brien kept to the back-

ground, holding flowers presented to her by the local committee, to-

"Some of his fraternity broth ers were there," she said, "and

DENVER (# -President Eiser

with a bouquet given at

sharply in salute.

the cars began to move away.

Long before the plane flown to Midland by Lt. Billy Rousseau to bring Lt. and Mrs. O'Brien home as they disembarked from a commercial airliner, so, down on the field, people began thronging to the base operations area at Webb. Excitement mounted as the time neared. Col. Dean and his executive officer, Col. Henry Tyler, arrived and word was passed on that "It won't be long."

While Col. John Beck, in charge of arrangements alerted the O'BRIFN

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guards, Lt. O'Brien's mother and father sat anxiously up the line.

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a few moments, almost overcome Harroll Jones, recently discharged Marine sergeant who was less than 500 yards away last fall when than 500 yards away last fall when the Big Springer organized and led the attack that won him the nation's highest honor. Others in the official welcoming delegation were Mayor G. W. Dahney, Judge R. H. Weaver, Lt. O'Brien's brothwise he held his mother and later while he held his mother and later when the Big Springer organized and still stayed a respectful distance from the honor guards.

And in those sacred moments which the Marine hero may treasure while he held his mother and later when the honor guards. er, Joe, and his brother-in-law, lke Robb.

ure more than his medal, report-ers and radio men stepped back while he held his mother and lat-er his father. Judge Weaver held young Unconcerned about the affair, little Michael cut his eyes down and half turned his lin while held and half turned his lip while held by this man who was a stranger awaited arrival of the plane. Unimpressed by the festive atmosphere, the baby closed his eyes to to his own son through the vicis-situdes of war. Terrye Jo smiled clare of the sun and was rewarded and said something to her Daddy. Nearby was County Judge R. H. Weaver, who came to extend offi-cial greetings from Howard Counwith shade as the judge held his hat aloft. Terrye Jo was awed. She hugged her father and didn't speak

ty and who spent much of his time holding his hat to shield Michael from the sun. Spying Mrs. Jones, whom he The lieutenant's wife, Janet, came with him from San Francame with him from San Francisco. She carried a big bouquet of roses which had been presented the couple in Midland, where they landed enroute home. Midland also had staged a welcome party for Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Mrs. Ike Wast Texas couple.

i.t. and Mrs. O'Brien had flown for J. Y. Robb, Ike, and brother to Midland aboard a commercial airliner and were brought to Big Spring by the Webb plane, Webb airmen were set to guard the life of the Marine and his wife. Three crash trucks and an ambulance There had been a brief recep-tion there, and it was as heart-ening as it was aurprising, she said. were standing by the runway in event of a crash.

Assembled on the ramp were honor groups representing the Air Force, and local VFW and American Legion posts. Hundreds of civilians and airmen lined the ramp in back of the formations.

ers were there," she said, "and George really appreciated it." For Lt. O'Brien the role of hero The plane taxied to a stop just in front of the former airport terminal building. Mrs. O'Brien to San Francisco to greet stepped down first, followed by him, he said "I'll be happy when the beauty when the said "I'll be happy when the said "I'll be said stepped down first, followed by her husband. Photographers, reporters and radiomen swarmed around the door. Represented were both local radio stations, WBAP-TV of Fort Worth, the Star Telegram, Daihas News, San Angelo Standard Times and The Herald. The television films will be shown at 10 o'clock tonight over the Fort Worth station and possibly over a state-wide network program "Texas in Review," next Monday evening.

The ride to the airport to great his

The ride to the airport to greet his son was the first time George O'Brien Sr. has been outside his home or a hospital for several weeks.

"I'm just a little pooped," he said. "But I'm sure anxious to see that boy."
"Wonder it I can hold back the Iran's Shah

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The plane landed at 11:30 a.m. and came down out of the sky to the song of jet engines as Webb trainers swarmed over the field. Pilot of the craft was Lt. Billy Rousseau, assistant base operations officer.

The 509th AF Band played the Marine Hymn as Lt. O'Brien and his family and close friends left the field under police escort. The group made a swing through downtown Big Spring and then went to the home of the Marine's parents. Nearly everyone present was stirred with the city's reception of its hero-son, and the modeaty with which the Medal of Honor winner received the honors. Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. James Webb, for whom Webb Air. Force Base is named, probably summed up the universal feeling in a few brief words.

"Ian't it wonderful? I think it's so, grand," she deciared.



Heading For Home

Reception festivities at Webb AFB out of the way, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., and his family leave the base by automobil bound for his home at 1809 Main St. The Medal of Honor winner still wasn't finished with his public appearance chores, however. A police escort led the car through the city so that hundreds of Big Spring residents who were not present at the Webb festivities got a chance to witness the homecoming of the Korea War hero.



A Promotion, Too

Medal Of Honor Winner George O'Brien got another surprise before he left San Francisco for home He wears a proud grin as Col. Arthur T. Mason, Chief of Staff of the Department of Pacific, pins on the silver bars of a first lieutenant. Earlier, Lt. O'Brien had been surprised to find his write and brother waiting for him in San Francisco when he disembarked from a transport ship following a voyage from



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Favorites In Golf Tourney

Polly Riley (left) of Fort Worth, Tex., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., two of the favorites in the National Women's Amateur Golf Championship now being played at West Barrington

Riley Survives Tourney Test

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | her croubles. She beat out clout-PROVIDENCE. R. I. (2) — The ing Theodora (Pippy) Rooney, a round of 16. The favorite still was girl whom most of the golfers New Centre, Mass., physical eduwould like to see win the 53rd U.S. Women's Amateur Championship (if they can't do it themselves) has been playing by far the best golf of the tournament so far.

of unhappy people around the ley, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Grace third round and followed it with las, Rhode Island Country Club.

Demoss Smith, Portland, Ore., and a one-up decision over Bob Flem will

asville, Ga., girl who works in her father's automobile agency when one of the most popular of the top- Rich Get Richer she isn't playing in tournaments, is flight golfers. And she still has to win a 'big" one although she has taken a lot of fairly important tournaments and went to the semifinals of the British Women's Championship last spring.

this tournament, she thought the er State League, 6,371-yard Rhode Island Country Club course was too long-especialsome of those 480-plus yards Shawnee, 3-2.

after the ball more and found my wille, 7-2, and Ada trimmed Pauls swing with my wood clubs and be-Valley, 12-5, in other contests. gan playing pretty well," she said.

That was a notable understate-ment. She was the only player who had broken par of 38 on the front nine until Cookie Swift of Great Neck, N. Y., did it with a 37 yes-terday afternoon, and just a few minutes later Miss Faulk came in with a 35, the best nine-hole score

That carried her to a 4 and victory over a former champion, Mrs. Mary A. Porter of Manoa, Pa. pretty good golf, too. She was only one over par for 15 holes, then she skied a shot out of a trap clear over the 16th green, into a fall football drills are begun at hedge and out of bounds to end

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Cup Pre-Vues STANDINGS Are Upcoming Artests Was Lead Feb. Behind For Bowl Trip

women's list. Behind her come Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla.,

Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.

attendance at the conclave.

Ninth Shut Out

By The Associated Press

was rained out of a double-header at Corpus Christi.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, Lot

Bosses Session

next year's race.

everything goes according to form, the semi-finalists. there should be a "Little Davis Aging Gardn

Cup" challenge round in the semi - finals of the National Tennis Championships which get under way at the West Side Stadium Saturday. In the four quarters of the

draw made yes-terday are Vic

LARSEN Tony Trabert, Lewis Hoad who will carry the hopes of the United States and Australia in their expected challenge round meeting December. Seixas, Wimbledon victor, was ranked No. 1, as expected, on the domestic list, followed by Trabert.

Rosewall topped the foreign list, and Mrs. Margaret du Pont of followed by Hoad and Mervyn Rose, Wilmington, Del. nother Aussie. Seixas and Hoad are in the same half and Trabert and Rosewall are Little, Pony Loop

Carr Is Favorite In Canadian Play

MONTREAL (M-Canada's hopes of taking its own amateur golf title evening to take inventory on the rested today on two youngsters 1953 campaign and make plans for and a veteran campaigner. Prospetition from experienced American and British golfers appeared leagues, said persons desiring to

to be too much. Seven Americans and six Britons joined the three Canadians in the cation instructor, on the 18th British amateur champion from Montreal's Gordon Taylor, the green after trailing up to the 14th. champion 21 years ago, one up in In addition to these three, the the fourth round.

last 16 going into today's two Heading the American contingent Demoss Smith, Portland, Ore., and a one-up decision over Bob Flem-Miss Faulk, a 26-year-old Thom- Mrs. Mariorie Lindsay McMillen, ing of Victoria, B. C.

Spuds Increase Circuit Lead

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls smacked over the The first division Wednesday challengers from Tyler Wednesday night continued its steady drubbing night, 6-4, with a 4-run eighth inning When she started practicing for of second-division clubs in the Soon- and built their Big State League lead to four games.

Only Lawton made a battle of Longview crushed Temple, 9-3. it before bowing to playoff-bound and gained a tie with Texarkana and gained a tie with Texarkana Arthur. 2-0, for his ninth shutout for third place. Austin upended the and 22nd victory of the season. McAlester outscored Sherman- Bears, 6-5. Both Longview and Tex-"But Tuesday I started to go Denison, 6-1, Ardmore beat Gaines- arkana are now three games above the wide margin of eight games, after the ball more and found my ville, 7-2, and Ada trimmed Pauls Temple and the second division. Was rained out of a double-header Temple and the second division. Bryan topped Paris, 4-1.

	ranked No. 3, although he rated No.1 in the country in the seeding	WHERE THEY PLAY Roswell at San Angelo Artesta at Odessa Carlebed at Midland AMERICAN LEAGUE	th ch Re
	of the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. Mulloy was given the top ranking on the bosis of having ad- vanced to the finals of last year's tournament ag a in at Australia's Frank Sedgman, now a pro.	New York 85 39 .686 Chicago 75 50 .690 101/2 Chicago 75 50 .690 101/2 Cheveland 71 53 .673 14 Boston 70 56 .556 16 Washington 81 66 .556 16	su ro fr
4	Art Larsen, the last American to win the National title—in 1950— is seeded fourth followed by Ham- ilton Richardson, the National In- tercollegiate champion from Tu- lane: Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif.; Budge Patty of Los Angeles	Thursday Schedule Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Washington at Detroit New York at Cleveland Wednesday Results New York 5, Detroit 4 Cleveland 9, Washington 5 Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2	Mi Mi sh un

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Managers and sponsors of Little League and Pony League teams here gather at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store at 7:30 o'clock this evening to take inventory on the 1953 campaign and make plans for next year's race.	Dalias 82 86 586 — Fort Worth 75 85 536 7 Tuisa 75 85 536 7 Bhreveport 72 68 518 8 9 Oklahoma Clty 71 69 507 11 Houston 68 72 485 14	
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Steers Leave Early Friday For Pro Battle In Dallas

And if Mary Lena Faulk isn't still in there tonight, when the field has been whittled down to four semifinalists, there will be a lot semifinalists there will be a lot semifinalists. las, where temorrow night they will witness a pro grid exhibition at the Steer Stadium fieldhouse at between the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants in the Cotton Bowl.

Mean than 20 youngsters are die.

More than 30 youngsters are due

More than 30 youngsters are due
to accompany the coaches. The
for the 1953 season on Tuesday morning, attends a skull practice at 2 p.m. and falls out for full **Price Registers**

scale workouts at 4 p.m. The lads are due to hit the field running. Much work remains to be done between Sept. I and the Harlingen's Jim Price topped all Gulf Coast League play Wednes-day night when he blanked Port rapid start, some of the youngsters have been running every afternoon at City Park. Galveston, leading the league by

Spartans Point

Michigan State has two ambitions the explanation for the four-year football greats elected to the Nathis year: To win the Big Ten delay, championship and go on to the

If the Spartans make it, it won't e because the road to football uccess has been strewn with

There have been set-backs and

In his first year here, Ccach siggle Munn pulled a boo-bco. funn was defending in a talk fichigan State's Jenison scholarhips for athletes, since outlawed. 'At least we don't pay them off under the table like some Big Ten schools do." he said.

The conference schools might forgive, as they apparently did the top through their refinements tercollegiate when Michigan State was voted a of the platoon system. membership, but they didn't for-

Although the Spartans were ap-proved for the Big Ten in 1949, they weren't allowed to start play-ing football as a conference equal

Gil Guerra Wins For San Angelo

By The Associated Press Gil Guerra gave San Angelo a Colts to a 2-0 shutout win over from the platoon system to two-salesman at Newburgh, N.Y., dur-support the Colts' Longborn way football. lift Wednesday night, pitching the League lead to 21/2 games. Second-place Carlshad was beat

en at Midland, 4-2. Odessa, a deep last, stopped Artesia, 6-4.

Brooke Wins Title

SAN ANTONIO UP-Brooke Army Medical Center defeated Fort Sill 5-1, yesterday to win its fourth straight Fourth Army baseball

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Complaints about Michigan State was announced today. recruiting tactics make the head-lines at least once a year.

indefinite probation as a confer- campus.

lowed the Big Ten example and which has elevated 32 players and also put MSC on indefinite proba- 22 coaches to the hall

Another NCAA ruling, outlawing The remark provoked bitter rebuttals from the Western Conferdrastic change in the football philantionwide effort to raise funds to
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Munn and his assistants went to Drawing on his vast pool of man

power, Munn was able to field game has agreed to make a fi complete offensive and defensive nancial grant to the football Hall units. He had separate elevens of of Fame. specialists for the kickoff and point | The schedule of games and the after touchdown.

Toward the end of the 1952 season, Munn threw up to four com- Baugh. plete offensive backfield units. In SMU at Georgia T several games he played up to 62 Coach Bill Alexander.

Michigan State still has the man- Coach Dana X. Bible power. But it will take the game scores to determine whether the Spartans can make the shift York Giants works as a jewelry

'Hall Of Fame' **Games Planned**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CB-A nationwide series of "Hall or Fame award games" will be held "Scheduling difficulties," was this fall to honor intercollegiate tional Football Hall of Fame, it

A preliminary schedule of 16 The Big Ten said in February Little, executive secretary of the Michigan State had been put on Hall of Fame here on the Rutgera

At each award game, Little The Big Ten found the Spartan said, a plague duplicating one foundation had loaned money to some members of the unbeaten less football team. The NCAA follows a member of the honors court,

More games are under dicussion for the 1953 season.

The award games are part of a erect a building for the grid shrine established here in 1949, Rutgers was the site of America's first in-tercollegiate football game, played against Princeton in 1869 Each home team for an award

men to be honored include: Kansas at TCU Sept. 19, Sammy

SMU at Georgia Tech Oct. 3, Oklahoma at Texas Oct. 10

Pitcher Al Corwin of the New

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ROBERTSON AT HELM

In Sooner State

Stanton Has 14 Lettermen Returning This, Season

back: Harold Smith, 170, tackle; and David Johnson, 170, tackle. Poulson was named to the All-District team, both offensive and defensive last season Norman Blocker rated the all-star defen-

The most promising newcomer

son, 134. quarterback; Wayne Butcher, 175, end. Reggie Myrick, 160, end. Gordon Stone, 175, tackle: Jimmy Wheeler, 170, fullback; Bob adequate passing and inexperience in the backfield. las, 135, halfback; Paige Eiland, 175, guard; Bob Carlisle, 160, half-

sive club:

Mrs. Porter, winner in 1949, played | STANTON (Spl) - Fourteen let- to the club is a 165-pound center sistant's job to the head coaching

hedge and out of bounds to end the match.

Ex-Champion Dorothy Kirby of Atlants, Ga., 1951 winner, also had believed to the punting for the team while lege.

The returning veterans are Virgil Poulson, 195, tackle; Burley Polk, 170, guard; Conrad McKaskle and Blocker will do the punting for the team while lege.

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The Buffaloes open their 1953 season here Saturday night, Sept. 12, at which time they oppose the son and Wheeler.

The Buffaloes' strength appears Big Spring B team.

The Buffaloes' strength appears Big Spring B team. to lie in size and depth at guards and tackles, their weakness in in-

The Buffs will run off the regular T Formation In 1952, the club won four games and lost six.

Robertson moved up from the as THRU SERVICE MEMPHIS Tie For 2nd VIA

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Oilers, Cats

By BARD LINDEMAN The Texas League, with 12 playing days left, is gaining momentum for the playoffs and creating new interest night by night. Wednesday

League-leading Dallas lost to Houston, 4-1, and had its 6-game win streak split. The Eagles lead by seven games with 14 to play. They look safe.

night these developments oc-

Tulsa defeated hapless Shreveport, 7-6, in 11 innings, 9-1, in nine innings and moved to a second-place tie with Fort Worth. Both clubs are seven games back of Dallas. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Tulsa, seventh straight defeat for Shreveport. With the 2-way tie for second, Shreveport stayed in fourth place.

Oklahoma City blasted to a double win over Beaumont; 9-0, and 4-1, and now ranks only a game and a half from the first division. Technically they are fourth, just back of Shreveport in third place. It marked the ninth straight defeat for Beaumont when it blew the second game. Fort Worth

straight game, blanking San An-tonio, 6-0. The Missions have lost Robin Roberts, ace righthander for the Philadelphit Phillies, was

a first baseman at Michigan State

intil changed to a pitcher by Coach

LOS ANGELES

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TRAILWAYS

Every boy in service should read and commit the 91st Psalm. God has protected those who use this psalm as a prayer some say miraculously. "The angel of the Lord campeth round about them that fear him." — Ps. 34:7.

Our Margin Is Thinner Than Some And Thus We Need To Protect It

Observing that South Texas needs to embark upon an extensive program of wa-ter conservation if it is to achieve progress industrially, the San Antonio Express makes this statement:
"The State Board of Water Engineers

has been measuring the run-off of Texas. rivers for many years past. How many times have the engineers reminded Texans that they possess ample water to meet all present and prospective needs-for ir rigation, hydroelectric power, industrial and domestic uses-if they will stop that water from flowing down the rivers into

"How to build the needed dams? Wait for the Federal government to set up river authorities and supply grants-in-aid? Wait for the voters to authorize a "revolving fund" to be provided by State revenue

"Three enterprising West Texas cities-

Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder-for example, have found a better way: They have pooled finances and credit resources to build their own reservior dams."

We mention this not because of a pat or the back, but because it raises a point that we in West Texas should never for a moment forget. It is namely this: Whereever and whenever it is possible to impound flood waters in this region, it should

There is a fallacy in figures contribut-ing to the myth that Texas could have all the water it would ever need if it but held it. That may be true for some areas, The character and climate of the vast West Texas area works against us. Our need to be more diligent than any part of the state about protecting it.

Tactical Impact Of B36 Flights Is Tremendously Strong For Time

While the ultimate implications that Russia as well as the United States has some sort of a thermo-nuclear explosion is of incalcuable implications. the tactical impact carried by our B36 flight over the Pacific is greater for the

What we know about our own thermonuclear experiment is what has leaked out in words here and there from servicemen in letters home. Coupled with some veiled announcements of different character, we have no doubt that this country has proven the practicability of the hydrogen bomb. It is acknowledged that if Russia does not yet have the hydrogen bomb, it will have one in due course. These things are based upon certain scientific theory which becomes terrible reality as experimentation and ingenuity overcome ob-

The destructive power of the H-bomb

is beyond imagination. As it is advanced, the explosion of improved bombs will be like plastering a city or area with a piece of hell. This therefore is something for the world to contemplate.

While this sword dangles ominously, it is, although certain, a future proposition, At the moment the achievement of the B36 fleet of spanning the Pacific non-stop ring to our potential enemi

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

City-County Division Making A Stepchild Of Civil Defense

WASHINGTON - Like the old lady who set out to scoop up the ocean with a spoon, Val Peterson as director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration faces quite an undertaking. Working against spathy and inertia on a monumental scale and with an appropriation ridiculously inadequate to the size of the task, he must

What has been done in three years is little enough-an air raid warning system in the cities estimated from 40 to 60 per cent completed, the stockpiling \$85,000,000 in medical and engineering supplies, the publication of tons of pamph-lets, blueprints and plans. More of the same is what Peterson is now doing with an appropriation of \$46,000,000, about a third of what he asked from Congress.

the disaster will be a bigger disaster.

The mayors of America's cities have been trying for many months to get some sociation, talked to President Eisenhower

coaches" during summer months to

We gave them some stuff that will ter-

Family Sentence

"God may take him away from me but accordy else is going to."

And she proved it by spending the night in Pulaski County jall with him.

This is especially so because the B36 is revealed as capable of discharging a F84 jet fighter and recapturing it in flight. Either the B36 or the F84 is capable of carrying the A-bomb. The B36 flight demonstrated beyond a peradventure of doubt that its range of 10,000 miles and combat radius of 4,000 miles is not an idle figure. To this can be added the sting and threat of another 850 miles combat radius. Together the two could go out 5,000 miles and return.

resort to statements and speeches that cry alarm. But not too much alarm, since that might creat hysteria.

Aside from Peterson and his staff, the worrying is being done by the municipal officers of the big cities. They know that the cities are sitting ducks, open to atomic destruction rained down on a scale inconceivable 10 years ago, before the perfection of atomic weapons and the development of inter-continental bombers. An estimate of 13,000,000 casualties in such an attack is conservative. As Peterson said in a statement exhibiting magnificent calm, the hydrogen bomb merely means

real attention focussed on civil defense. Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, president of the American Municipal Asabout it. He explained how Federal civil defense funds were by law funneled through the states on a matching basis.

Railroad Camping

LONDON (6-Renting a private railroad car in Britain is not the expensive luxury that it is in the United States. British railways rent passenger cars as "camping or eight persons in each car for rentals as low as \$15 to \$30 per week per person. Cars are placed on railroad sidings in vacation spots in England, Scotland and Wales. Included in the cars other than bed rooms are dining room, living room and

Termite Terminology

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. in -Termites were found at work undermining the township justice court here.

minate the termites' tenure," said Rufus Parks, county construction chief.

But Judge Thomas McLoughlin, who would prefer a new building, said: "This courthouse is so weak a weighty decision would tumble it."

LITTLE BOCK (8)—When a 95-year-old Negro was sentenced to a night in jail for contempt of court in a property dis-pute, his 70-year-old wife told the judge:

In Georgia, Hartsfield told the President, the state civil defense organization existed largely on paper.

"Mr. Mayor," the President said after he had heard Hartsfield's plea for funds allocated directly to cities considered critical targets, "I can see you have a really big problem on your hands."

Any move to give Federal aid directly to the cities is stoutly resisted by the state governors. They want to be sure to keep control over all money passed out from Washington.

This is one reason the civil defense program tends to look like a handout. Any state that puts up its own funds can get an equal amount in Federal dollars regardless of whether any targets tudged by the military to be critical are in that state. Peterson and his aides justify this rather lamely by saying that defense preparations in Arkansas, where critical targets are at a minimum, could be drawn on for use in the event of an atomic disaster in Chicago.

But the consequence has been to spread the little money available exceedingly thin. Most state legislatures, which meet every two years, are extremeley reluctant to vote funds for protection of cities, since the legislatures are dominated by their rural members.

This city-country split, carried all the way up to Congress, helps explain why civil defense is a stepchild. Congressman John Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, comes from town of Auburn, New York, where he has lived all his life and he doesn't think much

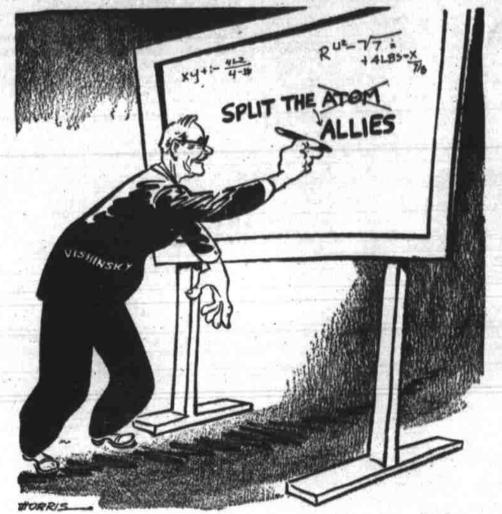
of cities anyway/ In May a committee of mayors called on Peterson to get some idea of where the program was going. He talked at length about the need to "sell" people on the threat, pointing out that a survey conducted by CD a year ago showed that 60 per cent believed a major attack on the United States was impossible, After listen-ing to this salesmanship talk, Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland, California, said that it sounded to him as though maybe civil defense should be turned over to the dvertising firm of Batten, Barton, Duratine and Osborne on which the Adminis-tration has leaned heavily for public rela-

Peterson, a former governor of Nebras-ka, started out with intentions to make the most of the job. On his deak was one of the white telephones denoting a direct White House line. Visitors noted that after three or four weeks the white phone was gone. Peterson insisted that as civil de-fense administrator he should have a place on the top policy formulating body, the National Security Council, and that is true

the danger.

The fact is that no one either in the executive branch or the Congress has ever formulated a civil defense policy. The newest line of talk is evacuation of the cities after an alert. But that would mean a warning of at least two and preferably three hours for an orderly evac-uation. A two- to three-hour defense warn-ing system would cost up to \$5 billions and take three to four years to build.

And since that is out of the question with economy and a balanced budget, we will all be trusting to far more luck than we



Latest Formula For Destruction

The World Today - James Marlow

Andrews Runs Into Criticism As He Tries To Practice Economy, Dispersion

economy and less govern- answer.

plain Andrews is not keeping them is doing and that in his real for my and decentralization he may be overdoing it.

One member of the House, Dewitt S. Hyde, Maryland Republican raised the question of uniformity in tax decisions by saying the fed-eral tax system could be wrecked if there is not sufficient coordina-tion between the field offices and a central point like the main office here. As an example of what was

Suppose a New Yorker and a Californian had identical tax disputes with the government and each went to his local office for a final ruling. If there was a differ ence—that is, unlers the main of fice here could make sure the rulings were the same—one of the two men would lose or gain more than the other,

Arguments on Andrews' side go like this: People outside Washington ought to be able to get answers close to home without the and the expense, if they had to hire Washington tax lawyers—in-volved in coming here for a final decision which might take as long

as two years. In his decentralization program

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

One of the staunchest claimants that Texas belonged to French was it can Benard de la Harpe, who entered of life Galveston Bay on this day in stuff.

The previous December la Harpe had received an appointment as commandant of St. Bernard (Matagorda) Bay with orders to locate a garrison on the Texas coast. Hostile Indians menaced his operhe returned to Louisiana.

had first come to Texas four years before when he received a concession of land on the Red River in Louisians from the Company of the Indies. Bring-ing some 50 settlers with him, he came to America in 1718 and es-tablished a trading post among the Kadodacho Indiana northwest of Natchitochas in present Red River County. For over a year he trav-eled among the Indians along the lower Canadian River trading and

aking alliances.

After failing to establish himself After failing to establish himself in Texas la Harpe made a four months' voyage up the Arkansas River and a long overland march to nearby mountains. He recommended that the French establish posts in that area but his proposal was never taken very seriously. His health damaged by his years in the wilderness, la Harpe returned to France in 1725. As a reward for his services, the Company of the Indians gave him a

posts in that area but his proposal old Mossadegh bloked him out to expenditures and continue to restay the continue to restay the continue to restay the continue to restay the continue to restay to the wilderness, in Harpe returned to France in 1725. As a Sure enough, a few days later reward for his services, the Company of the Indians gave him a brevet as captaine supernumer read that to Little Jughead, she was killed when struck by a car leaved up triumphantly, amug as yesterday south of here.

collectors, is running into criticism here for final review and approval. offices, as he tries to practice two of Pres- in some cases the main Washing- Each wer's precepts: ton office will still give the final uty commissioner in Washington, y and less govern- answer.

as commissioner of internal reveor what is being done, he said er in charge of their respective
nue, has been cutting out jobs by the top revenue people wanted to division.
the hundreds, pulling loose ends say nothing publiely until they Under the Truman reorganizaof the revenue service together and could sit down, perhaps in midtion, the country was divided into
letting field offices make decisions September, with their congression17 districts, each under a district

WASHINGTON OF - T. Coleman Andrews is letting local offices with suboffices; Alcohol Tax Di-Andrews, boss of the income tax make decisions which used to come vision—15 district offices, plus sub-

Each division was under a depmore economy and less government centered in Washington.

O. Gordon Delk, Andrews' chief trict offices, operating independAndrews, picked by Eisenhower deputy, declined any explanation ently, reported to the commissionas commissioner of internal reveof what is being done. He said er in charge of their respective

revenue service around the country, 5,000 of them in the main and broadening a decentralization the 64 collectors whose title was begun in the last days of the Trucharded by abolished so far here, another 500 reau investigations showed a need to be abolished, more to go else-

Before that, almost all of the tricts to 9. They are called regions service's six main divisions had now, not districts, each under a separate field offices and operated regional commissioner who is boss pretty much independently of one of the Internal Revenue Service another, thus making a lot of dupliwork in his region.

another, thus making a lot of duplication. For example:

The Collections Division (which audited returns on income under 188,500)—64 district collectors' offices, plus 900 suboffices; the Income Tax Dvision (whose reverue auch as the revenue agents audited returns on income over \$8,500)—39 district offices,

Notebook - Hal Boyle

You May Learn The Most In Educating Your Child

NEW YORK &-When you try to any woman whom time has proved educate a child it is bard to say right.

young for college.

She is two months old. Operating Maybe it's time for me to buy affairs. I do this by playing the phonograph and reading her the

newspaper. er," said my wife, Frances. She has the feminine idea that just Can Raise Taxes because a baby can't walk or talk If It's Called For it can't appreciate the finer things If It's Called For

I know better, Take music, Little of the Treasury Humphrey says

who learns most-yeu or the child. One thing worries me about our "Little Jughead," a tiny miss mutual cultural program. The last

who came to our house recently for couple of days she hasn't been what we hope is a permanent visit, listening to the phonograph or my is right at the formative stage-too newspaper reading. Just lies there old to be kept in ignerance, but too on the floor flexing her leg muscles and doing pushups.

on the theory that a girl can't start her a glove and a bat. What if learning too soon. I have begun Little Jughead doesn't want to be formal education already.

The first things I am teaching her are music and international a good lady softball pitcher in the family. family.

"You are positively crary, Roy- Humphrey Says We

WASHINGTON US - Secretary I know better. Take music. Little of the Treasury Humphrey says Jughead and I are having a wonderful time exploring the world of tense spending, we can increase music. She likes Beethoven, but he puts me to sleep. When I play Hayden, we both fall asleep. Mozart we both love.

Reading the newspaper to Little Jughead is a problem.

We both like the sports page. She gets restless when I try to equate defense.

We both like the aports page. She gets restless when I try to read the comics. I like them, but they bore her to angry squalis so I read them real fast.

Nothing contents her more than the 'editorial page, which I sometimes find heavy going. The longer and duller the editorial the better she likes it. She lies there amiling, gnawing her hand with her gums, and nodding thoughtfully.

She is also keenly interested in foreign siffairs, and really knows more about them than I do. Sometime ago I read her about the Shah of Iran flying to Rome.

"How do you like that, kid?" I said. "I guess the Shah's had it. Old Mossadegh kicked him out to stay, sh?"

Little Jushead shock her head.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Trip To Cotton Gin Was Once A Great Event For Youngster

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 a opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Let's pitch in and get this bale out. Then you can go to the gin with me.

That was about the most effective

ing Pop ever gave me when he wanted some work done. It got results.

A chance to go to the gin was all his urchin wanted. The opportunity came only about twice a season and the last few hours before takeoff time you could see nothing but empennage and elbows down

Finally we'd get the bale out. Pop would already have the team harnessed up and standing by, traces dangling. We would hitch them up and drop by the house for a fresh pair of oversils and a Sunday It was a long way to the gin-

miles by wagon and team. All the way, anticipation was building up for the roar of machinery and a look at all those big flywheels, helts and other gear.

After a mile and a half we got on the highway and it was fun, perched up on that had of exite to the watch the arm and the same of the same highway and it was fun, perched up on that load of cotion, to watch the cars go by. Drivers were reasonable in those days. They didn't get mad just because they got stuck behind a slow wagon. And they'd nearly always wave a greeting when they went by.

When we got near the gin, we'd al-ways try to see how many other wagons were already there. My secret and con-stant hope was that the yard would be full

of cotton waiting to be ginned.

That meant we would spend several hours loafing around the gin waiting for our turn. All the waiting farmers would squat around and tell how their crops were turning out. Then the discussions would turn into a general buil session—more educational than a whole school-house.

more educational than a whole scheel-house.

If a kid got tired of that he was free to go over to the press from and watch the gin men turn out big fat bales of cotton. Or he could go uptown and squander a nickel on a "sodypop."

The big thrill always came when it was our turn to drive under the suction pips. That's when one of the gin men would give me a tour of the inside where it was so noisy you could hardly hear him explain how the "standa" porked and trace the route the cotton took after leaving the wagon. The roar made my pulse run wild and my chief ambition for weeks afterward was to become a gin hand.

run wild and my chief ambition for weeks afterward was to become a gin hand. When the wagon was unloaded, we drove around and caught our cottonseed. It generally was late and we were tired by that time and the soft cottonseed made a good bed for the trip back home. The cotton patch wasn't very glamorous next day. But it was a cinch that sooner or later Daddy would say, "Pitch in there, and we'll go to the gin."

go to the gin."
—WAYLAND YATES

These Days - George Sokolsky

Foreign Aid Has Not Served Purpose Vandenberg Intended

When foreign aid was sold to the American people, it was to "promote the general welfare, national interest, and foreign policy of the United States." These are the phrases which appear in the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations presided over by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He asked Congress to authorize an expendtture og \$5,300,000,000 for the first of a four-year operation. The object was "to help European nations to help themselves to recovery in such a way as to become

independent of outside assistance," This was in 1948 and the foreign aid program is still with us, amounting in this year's budget to \$6,800,000,000 and totaling altogether approximately \$60,-

totaling altogether approximately \$60,000,009 for the short period of five years.
The end is not yet in sight, In fact, the
Foreign Operations Administration, headed by Harold Stassen, has been separated
from the State Department and seems to
have been put on a permanent hasts. Maybe foreign aid is permanent, too.

When the American people first agreed
to a \$5,300,000,000 European Recovery Program, they never could conceive that this
would be such a monstrous growth, in
time consuming so large a share of their
earnings. But there it is for us to live with.
Senator Vandenberg's report included
these statements;

these statements:

"This kind of assistance, in peacetime, is without precedent in the history of mankind. This assistance is not, and cannot be, a permanent feature of American foreign policy. For Americans, the approval of this act represents a major decision. If Europeans fully understand this decision, they will realize that the United States is making adjustments almost as severe as they are likely to call upon each other to make, Above the details of the legislation, the debates, the statistics, and the work sheets, it is the expression of a the work sheets, it is the expression of a great ideal of common welfare and

The Europeans disappointed Senator Vandenberg's postulates. They have not vandenberg's postulates. They have not assumed that we placed severe strains upon ourselves to aid them. Instead, they say that had we not required them to take great quantities of our goods, we should have had an economic disaster of great dimensions. Therefore, they did us a favor by taking our money: Otherwise, we should have had unemployment of at least

1,000,000, I have listened to that argun

The assumption that the foreign aid pregram would bring us friendship and allies has proved to be without four Where are those friends? True, we lost the Korean War, but does that mean that the winner takes all? The conduct of Great Britain and Canada in the Unite Nations over the seating of Soviet on "our side" gives the impressi it does. It gives an American the im sion that Great Britain is vying wit dia to be Malenkov's broker in the

dia to be Malenkov's broker in the United Nations.

The anti-American development in France and Italy could have been anticipated. In those countries, the Communist party is enormous. The recent Italian elections make any government unstable and Togliatti, the Communist leader, is again speaking his mind freely on insues, because what he says counts. In France, Thores, having returned from Soviet Russia after a 29-month absence, has achieved the goal of political strikes. In France, into which we have poured billions of deliars, little of our money percolated to the people whose standard of living is steadily falling.

In Japan, the situation is now very had and it would be correct to expect much deterioration. The defeat of the United States in Korea imperila Japan. Certainly, when American troops are withdrawn from Korea; Japan must come to some agreement with Communist China and Boviet Russia. Otherwise Japan will be in danger of starvation, if not of invasion.

The Japanese want to trade with Communist China because it is important for them to get their food from that country, particularly rice and soy beans. Should Indochina and Thalland fall to the Comed Nations.

particularly rice and soy beans. Should indochine and Thailand fall to the Communists, Japan will have no alternative but to join them unless we accept the proposition that the United States will permanently make up the Japaness deficits. A report of this nature is not peasimism. It is practice reporting of developments

A report of this nature is not pessimism. It is precise reporting of developments which are taking place and which cannot be ignored. It is not enough that some top officials in Washington evaluate the situation accurately, if they do. The people of this country ought also to know the facts and realize that the foreign aid program has, from the American standpoint, proved to be a dud.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Fish Learned To Live On Land

Today shall present the account of ecientists about a mighty change which they say took place in ages past. This change brought animals from water to the land.

in support of their view, the scientists point to the life story of frogs of the present time. A frog starts out as a little fish, known as a tadpole or polligwog. In due course, legs sprout on the body of a tadpole, and the tail is lost. Also losing its outside gills, the tadpole becomes a land autmal, a frog. It hops along on the ground, and breathes air.

Another modern example is the lungfish.

Another modern example is the lunglish. In Africa, South America and elsewhere, certain fish make their air bladders serve as lungs. Lunglish are able to breathe air for weeks, even months, at a stretch.

Here, it isoriened form, is the account which Prof. Carl O. Dunhar of Yale gives

of what happened long age:
"The rainfall was seasonal through much
of Devonian time. Rivers and small lakes
went through drought each year, and

when through drops to the shrank or dried up.

"The shrinking waterholes brought death to thousands of fish, but others crowded into stagnant water and lived. The fish with swim bladders gulped for air. Some of them were able to make the bladders serve as lungs.

"Fish with stout fins could get out of "Fish with stout fins could get out of their pools in the cool of the night, and flounder about the banks in short trips for food. As soon as the lungs were good enough, and the fins had become stubby limbs, the age of land animals with backbones arrived!"

Whether or not Professor Dunbar and other scientists are right about the way it happened, we know that some animals

did take up life on the land. Rock records prove that animals of the amphibit existed in bygone ages. Frogs, toads and

existed in bygone ages. Frogs, toads and salamanders are modern amphibians, but they differ from those of the past.

One ancient animal which could live on land and in water has been given the scientific name of "Eryops." He has been compared to "a huge from with a tail." His length, as we know from skaletons, was about eight feet. If old Erypos crossbed, he must have made pienty of noise!

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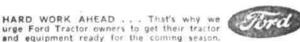
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