Ike Warns Legion U.S.

In Grave Danger; Asks

Strong Words To Reds

TEN PAGES TODAY

Rival Groups Vie For Posts At GOP Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 PM-Eisenhower-Porter forces won the first test in co-tests before the state Republica executive committee here toua,.

The committee unamimously seated a delegation from Bowie County headed by N. O. Catter-ton, who said he was "an Ike

The opposing delegation did not to press the contest for seats in tomorrow's state conven-

By DAVE CHEAVENS SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 UB-Riv-

Texas counties brought competing

These splits reflected sharp conthe revived Texas GOP.

They were expected to come a head Tuesday at the party's state new 62-member executive commitconvention, called to nominate presidential electors and a slate state candidates, and to write a

Stevenson Aides Watch Reaction On Tides Stand

By DON WHITEHEAD

nominee braved the political wrath of Texas and other states with tideland riches by announcing he sided with President Truman in his veto of a bill to give the states quit-claim title to the tidelands. But, in his statement Saturday,

Stevenson added that since there "legislative stalemate" thinks some solution should be found to protect the interests of both the federal government and

He had the comfort of support in this stand from his running Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

day to concentrate on plans for his visit to New York City and New Jersey in mid-week and his Labor Day speech in Detroit next Monday formally launching his drive for the presidency. He will address the American Legion Convention Wednesday in the first of

dent of the CIO United Automobile trapped them for nine and one- most extensive rescue operations. Workers, about the Detroit speech, which is being sponsored jointly by the CIO and AFL.

Also, it developed over the week end that Stevenson is trked by reports on possible Cabinet appointber. One of these reports was that

See STEVENSON, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Sparkman Expects Texas To Go Demo

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25 (A-Sen. John J. Sparkman, vice-presidential nominee for the Democratic Party, said he didn't think opposition to state tidelands ownership fell 120 feet to his death. would cause the defeat of the Stev enson-Sparkman ticket in Texas, Sparkman, who said yesterday he views of tidelands oil, said, "There

Stevenson said Saturday he fa- Wolf Application vored federal ownership of the tidelands after a conference with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. Because of the Rural Electrification Administration has notified Sen, Lyndon tions.

his stand, Shivers said he did not personally endorse Stevenson for President.

Sparkman said the tidelands ownership question was a legal one which had been decided by the U. S. Supreme Court. "I don't see serve 150 new customers. Some of how Congress can be expected to the funds also will be used for the funds also will be used for parative warmth.

The temperature stayed at about 22 degrees Fahrenheit—10 degrees above freezing—at all times. Every six hours, three of the parative warmth.

The August term of 118th D Court sputtered to a belated this morning, following a second stay of the suprements.

All were stiff and sore from exceptions. how Congress can be expected to the funds also will be used for upset every Supreme Court deci- general system improvements.

THE WEATHER



drews, Bell, Bowie, Brazos, Coch-

ran, Collin, Coke, Dickens, Mar-Rockwall and Tarrant Counties claim the right to be seated. The State Executive Committee met to hear their pleas, to recommend emporary officers and to set up emporary rules for the convention.

The showdown over who will run the party in Texas for the next four years will not come until Tuesday The present executive committee has an Old Guard majority which may be making its last stand.

Jack Porter, new national committteeeman who replaced old al Republican delegations from 11 Guarder Henry Zweifel when Eisenhower forces swept into power at claims for recognition before the the national convention, was confiparty's executive committee here dent of victory, regardless of who wins the county contests.

Porter said he thought his side flicts between old and new party had 80 per cent of the convention factions struggling for control of votes-more than enough to elevate Alvin H. Lane of Dallas into the state chairmanship and to elect a tee dominated by his friends.

But Porter also told reporters there would be no purge of the Old Guard faction. He said if district caucuses nominated persons formerly identified with Taft forces, they would not be arbitrarily

screened out. At the same time, Porter said no one had approached him on any sort of compromise deal that might hand a few plums to such Old Guarders as Carlos Watson of Brownsville, seeking to become state chairman. He is in the post now temporarily since the retire-ment of Orville Bullington of Wichi-

state chairman, but whether or not dollars added to its toll of death and he is, I am confident he will pitch destruction over the week end. in and belp with the Eisenhower

most moves Texas out of the doubtful column into the definite Eisenhower column.

that if they are to regain title to ped by as much as 50 per cent by the tidelands, they must help elect 23-day siege of 100-plus tempera-Eisenhower President . . . Now the tures. most skeptical should be convinced Mea that Stevenson is the spoon-fed and for little change in temperatures hand-picked candidate of Truman," across the state Monday and Tues-



Rescued From Oil

Carol Silvey, covered with oil, looks at his son Kenneth, 9, in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital after his rescue. The father and two sons went to the city dump with some rubbish and the boys started Unsuspectingly, Kenneth jumped into a ditch with oil in it. His quick thinking brother, Jim, 11, (right) threw him a pole so he could keep his face above the oil until his father came and jumped in to rescue him. The nurse is Eleanor Wilkendorf. (AP Wirephoto).

OVER THE WEEK END

\$100 Million Cotton Crop Loss Is Noted

The unprecedented Texas drought as coast and west of the Pecos Riv-Of Watson, Porter said:
"I think Carlos would like to be ton crop loss of perhaps 100-million The estimate came from Karl G.

Hunt, secretary of the Dallas Cotton Porter said that Adlai Stevenson's Exchange. Hunt pointed out that statement that he would not sup- cotton, despite diversification, still port the Texas tidelands claim "al- was the No. 1 Texas money crop. Other observers in the parched, crackling blacklands of North Cen-"The people of Texas now know pects for 1952 cotton had been clip-

Meanwhile late forecasts called

Trapped Explorers **Escape Alpine Cave**

wention Wednesday in the first of a two-day series of speeches and wound-be rescuers last night by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" tomato salad after their return last might, then left for their homes.

Their plight had swamped this tiny mountain hamlet with visitors burning the cotton up. Some folks the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" tomato salad after their return last might by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" tomato salad after their return last might by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" tomato salad after their return last might by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" tomato salad after their return last might by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" to sub-Alpine "Hell

half days. I.ater today, rescuers in the Breconshire Hills of Wales tun-neled through nine feet of fallen forts. Thus no one was on hand rock and pulled out two 17-year-old when the quartet walked from the rushed to a hospital and the scout- headquarters. master, his legs crushed by the The explorers had been held Seagoville fall, was believed in a serious conprisoner near here since Aug. 15 who said

by water that rose suddenly in They were the second and third Hell's Hole, Europe's largest sys-Pyrenees Mountains, near the French-Spanish border, a week ago after a fifth man in their party

The party's leader, Dr. Boegli, ty cotton er

will be many issues other than tide- REA Approves Lone

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25

day or Tuesday. So were the across the state Monday and Tues-day. Scattered thundershowers were weather forecasters. Hunt told Walter Robinson of the Dallas News that Texas had lost "at WALES GROUP SAVED east 250,000 bales of cotton" in the last 23 days. "Some observers say twice that much," he added. The Cotton Exchange secretary said cotton opened prematurely,

stopped fruiting and deteriorated badly in many areas. Small cotton plants burned up like grass on lawns, Hunt said, and some older cotton-although harm-He said the 250,000-brile loss probably would come off the last government crop estimate for To-MUOTATHAL, Switzerland 18-olds and a youth 18-calmly ate a Four weary underground explorers supper of pork chops, rice and dumhfounded their rain-stymled tomato salad after their return last A veteran ging

talk with Walter Reuther, presi- caverns where high water had and resulted in one of Switzerland's 40 per cent during the last three tion's state director, L. J. Capple But new rains yesterday brought

drought damage and suffering.

rather than the exception.

ing of appreciable amounts Mon-

perature in the state.

Mineral

Seagoville ginner R. A. Randerson merce.

cued from 1,153 feet down in the caves for only a 24-hour explora-ville. But these hot winds and dry the meeting, Greene said. Plerre St. Martin Abyss of the tion, they quickly realized their weather have cut our crop at least Invitations are also being ex-Collin County and Rockwall Coun- the program from over the area,

The party's leader, Dr. Boegli, ty cotton crops had bolls stunted Greene said. divided the emergency rations they The explorers here—college professor Alfred Boegli, two 20-year—

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| College pro| College and opening prematurely, H. A. The Chamber of Commerce man- 510. last them for two more weeks on

hat basis.

During their imprisonment, they of \$68,000,000 estimated for all - carried on as though they were crops last week by State Agriculture are not clear to them. conducting normal cave explora- Commissioner John C. White.

New Term Opens

The August term of 118th District Court sputtered to a belated start this morning, following a delay Precinct Boundaries All were stiff and sore from ex- this morning, following a delay Counties served in whole or in ertion but a medical examination caused by failure of several mempart by the system are Mitchell, was not even considered necessary, bers of the grand jury panel to re-

WASHINGTON OF - Five big American oil companies have an invitation to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the Western world's oil trade. Most of them already have en-

tered unofficial denials. The invitation for formal an-

Oil Firms Get

Invite To Give

Cartel Answer

swers came from Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nomince for vice president, in his role as chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee.
It resulted from release of edited

portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel, kept secret for more than a year after its completion by the Federal Trade Commission. The report charged that the five American oil companies joined two

er. Such thundershowers in recent huge foreign corporations in an nonths had done little to alleviate arrangement designed to reap rich profits for themselves and collab-Wells and Presidio orators from major oil production centers and markets of the nonshared high temperature honors for Communist world. Texas Sunday with readings of 107 President Truman, acting upon degrees. But thermometer marks in

degrees. But thermometer marks in advice of top administration lead-excess of 100 degrees were the rule ers, had withheld the 378-page report from the public for more a year. Galveston's maximum of 88 de-It is generally supposed this was grees was the "coolest" high temin an effort to let British oil in-terests and the Iranian govern-Again no rain was reported, and

ernment try to settle their long farmers were skeptical of any comand continuing dispute over the rich Iranian oil fields. Apparently material dealing with this phase was deleted from the document and other matter was edited and toned down before it was handed to pews agencies over

the week end.
Listed as principals in the alleged global oil cartel are these American firms: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Call-

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weeks. Bottomland cotton is burnt man of Dallas, will be in Big Spring Wednesday and will meet Along the East Forks of the Trinity, big-time cotton planter Raymond Hawthorne said, "The crop
resentatives, bankers, farmers,
ranchers, agricultural workers and Boy Scouts and their injured scout- cave and down the slope of Sil- last two weeks." Hawthorne and the FHA drought disaster loan pro-Heavier damage was reported by the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

> planters on Bois d'Arc | The meeting will be held at 2 "Thirty days ago," said Sander- conference room at the Settles Hogroups caught in European caves tem of charted underground cav- son, "we had the best cotton pros- tel and is open to the public. Capthis month. Four men were reserns. Though they had entered the pects I've ever seen around Seago- pleman has been invited to attend

tended other persons interested in

The blackland estimates of the this meeting will give interested Civil Appeals, District 7 (46 ed at any time between 8:30 a.m.

County Dads Study

County commissioners this were conferring with commission



learns to walk on his new artificial limbs after nearly a year of treatment at a Grand Rapids, Mich., hospital. He's doing pretty well on his new legs, but will return to the hospital soon for more surgery which doctors hope will strengthen his hip joints and make walking easier. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morlock of Mason, was also born with de-

With most of the votes counted

preme Court.

But in Congressional District 9, cide the winner. Incumbent Rep. Clark W. Thompson of Galvestor led Sheriff T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton County by a thin 165vote martin.

DALLAS, Aug. 25 UB-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 12 noon from 242 out of 254 counties in the state, including 162 comisland had 5,000 acres facing ruin. p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce plete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic run-off election: Supreme court, Place 1 - Bell Tuesday. 302,874; Culver 311,340.

Congress:

cotton crop loss upped the figure persons an opportunity to ask Cap- counties)-Returns from 46 coun- and 5:30 p.m., including the lunch pleman questions on the points that ties, 28 complete: Moss 22,436; hour.

several pasages that appeared+ to refer, directly, to some of the charges the Republicans are making against the Tru-

man administration. Eisenhower's aides said he had been working on the speech for more than two weeks. They said he dictated the original draft, then revised it several times, much help from any professional

speech-writer. On several occasions, Eisenhow

to the Soviet movement, They ensuch offensive impact that the massive potential of their blows will ident said. "I ask the Legion to haunt the Kremlin with nightmares help America choose wisely by seetwo important races in the Second of punishment to be visited on Rus- ing that all the facts are put before

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X-Rays Will

State Health Department technicians will wind up their eight-day pected to reach a total of 30,000 before the convention ends Thurs-District 2 (11 counties) — re-turns from 11 counties, 10 complete: Brooks 28,948, Tonahill 28, and Howard County residents who drive to enact U. M. T. if the have not yet received their chest nation is to keep strong.

The X-ray total climbed past the 4,000 mark Monday morning as 253 additional examinations were given. Last week, 3,767 chest pictures mittee, said the Legion in the past were made. has "disagreed violently" with

Tuberculosis Association as a resolutions on the departm means of locating possible tuber- in the same tone, he said. culosis infections before they reach the "incurable" stage.

No War Is Seen For The Present

NEW YORK (P) — Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that, because of the Soviet master-plan of conquest, "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the American government:
"We must tell the Soviets with cold finality that never shall we rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive Com-

munism has receded within its own borders." Eisenhower's remarks were contained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion National Convention.

Only WYNC, New York City municipal radio station, made plans to broadcast the speech at Madison Square Gar-

The general, a Legionnaire, flew to New York from Denver last night, and the New York speech was designed to step up his campaign as the Republican candidate for the

The speech was billed as non-political, but it contained

er has deviated from the texts of his speeches, changing them or adding extemporaneous remarks.

does not believe the Russians are world war.
"We still have time," he said, signed to present counter-measures den.

1. Creating a security force "with own destiny by deciding the vital such offensive impact that the massissues at the ballot box," the Pres-

should it violate Democratic Primary were still in doubt Monday as the Texas Election Bureau resumed tallying Saturday's light vote.

Judge Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth led Attorney Spurgeon Bell Worth led Attorney Spurgeon Bell United States will "never recognized than five months of the security of all of us."

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Judge 2. "Greater co-operative unity bate."

of Houston by a scant 8,000 votes nize the slightest permanence in man. "In less than five months in the primary's only state-wide election, Place 1 on the State Suelection, Place 1 on the State Suelection Su-

government should notify Russia be working for the purpose I have the ballots were so evenly divided that "never shall we desist in our striven for as President—an Amerthe last fifty votes could easily de- aid to every man and woman of ica at peace within itself, secure those shackled lands who seek re- in the world, serving as a guide

Last opportunity to get the free

were made.

Conducted by the Health Departs
ment, the X-ray survey is being Far East and the "conduct of the sponsored by the Howard County Korean situation." Current draft

There is no charge for the serv-

Truman, Dewey Words Read At Legion Meeting

By JOSEPH MURPHY NEW YORK, Aug. 25 W-Pres ident Truman today urged the While he emphasized today the danger to the United States posed by the Soviet menace, he said he the present political campaign.

The presidential message was ready, now, to kick off a third read by National Commander Donald R. Wilson at the opening session of the Legion's 45th annual and he outlined a program de- convention in Madison Square Gar-

"In our country, the people have an opportunity to determine their

be behind me. As a citizen and Eisenhower said the American Legionnaire, however, I shall still and bulwark for all men and nations who cherish freedom and de-

"The weeks ahead will be marked by a hard-fought political campaign. In our country, the people have an opportunity to determine their own destiny by deciding the vital issues at the ballot box. I ask the Legion to help America choose chest X-ray examination comes are put before the people in free and fair debate." wisely by seeing that all the facts Dewey told the delegaten-ex-

Meanwhile, new American Lagion criticism of the State Depart-

ment is in prospect. Rogers Kelley, chairman of the Legion's Foreign Relations Comhas resolutions on the department are

The Democratic presidential can-didate, Gov. Adial E. Stevenson,

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Mon-day: 2,339,000 - gallons; dur-ing 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Sunday: 3,121,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per

SPRINGFIELD, III. 45-Gov. Adlai Stevenson returned to his campaign planning today while his aides watched closely the reaction campaign in Texas." to his stand against complete state control of the nation's off-shore oil lands.

Two Wildcats In Area Recover Sulphur Water During Tests

DeKalb No. 1 Knox had this ex- cement has set, operator will deep- ed below 2,500. Lower Canyon top.

No. 1 Currie in southeast Glass-error. eock was in error. Casing was being run there Monday below 6,200 NE 31-33-2s, T&P, resumed drill-(an earlier report had it below ing and was at 940. 6,300), which is near the possible Wichita-Albany level.

Only mud was returned in a sampling of the Clear Fork in northeast Howard.

Dawson

braith, 660 from the south and east 1,200 feet of sulphur water.

Bines of section 77-M, EL&RR, 10 Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE lines of section 77-M, EL&RR, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, Mungerville-Pennsylvanian outpost

Cities Production Corp. No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4 Cunning ham, drilled to 3,965 in anhydrite This venture also is about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa,

Glasscock

Sinelair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, in northern Fred Turner No. 1 Stephen Cur-

Car Is Destroyed By Fire On Sunday

Fire Sunday destroyed a 1949 Chevrolet owned by S. R. Norris who resides about two miles northeast of Big Spring, firemen report-

The blaze, of undetermined origin, occurred about 2:15 p.m. An apartment and two pieces of furniture were damaged in a fire at Ellis Homes about 3:20 a.m. today. Firemen said the blaze occurred in an apartment occupied by M. T. Goodman. Cause of the fire was not definitely known.

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the governor's associates had approached Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee about the office of attorney general. Stevenson issued a statement

saying:
"Neither I nor any authorized associate of mine has made commilments to anybody on any posi-tion whatsoever. . . I do not intend to enter into such discussions until after the election; and ao associate of mine is authorized

to do so on my behalf. Stevenson disclosed he had weighed the possibility of losing electoral votes in making public

Shivers said following the announcement that he did not feel he could personally support Stevenson in November-although he would be guided by whatever the Demoerats of Texas decided they wanted

Sparkman said that he supported Stevenson's stand and he did not believe the fight over this issue would mean the Democrats would tose Texas to the Republicans in

Stevenson took note of Shivers' stand by issuing a statement say-

"Gov. Shivers naturally found my views a disappointment. He so expressed himself, both to me and to the people of Texas upon his return (from a visit here), but with what I consider to be both fairness and restraint,

"He fully recognized the should reach my conclusions honestly and in the exercise of my estly and in the exercise of the fully recognized that 1 tions. effect on electoral votes.

I continue to include Gov.

MARKETS

BASI and March 28.98.

EXVENTICE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (Pt-Cattle 1.206;
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low grade states, yearlings, cows and
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Sulphur water was returned on rie, C SE SE 4-32-5s, T&P, 14 miles 1 Clanton, C NE SE 35-32-3n, T&P and Howard Counties according to 6,234 where the 5½-in, casing was Stephens Petroleum No. 1 Simp-reports from week end activity.

perience in northwestern Martin, en. This is approximately the depth Additional information on consibly in the Devonian, while in that the Wichita-Albany was pick- Brahaney No. 1 Plunkett in northeast Howard, Cosden No. 1 ed up by the Seaboard No. 1 Bish-southeast quarter of section 29-32-Jones got a similar return in the op, a recent discovery in that zone. 3n, T&P, showed that it was a test A report Saturday that the Turner taken over from Bishop and tested A previous report on the Turner No. 1 Currie was at 6,342 was in extensively by Brahaney before abandoning at 7,905 in dry reef

coming out of the hole after a drill- from 4,555-75 with the tool open shale. stem test. There were no other de- one hour. Recovery was 30 feet of tails, Last reported depth on this drilling mud with no shows. The 324 LaSalle CSL, plugged back to tion. His legs were crushed when

Crane Oil and Newman Bros. No.

Youth Receives **Bruised Back** When Hit By Car

Kenneth Hewett, 13, escaped with Glassenck County, was reposed at a bruised back and damaged bicy-8,925, circulating. struck by an automobile near the city cemetery on the Suyder High-

Young Hewett and Teddy Ray Covington, 12, were riding bicycles of the few rural school systems in to Hewett's home on the Gail Road when the mishap occurred. Ken-

He said three boys about 18 years names, but he copied down their automobile license number.

Kenneth said one of the boys name or address.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Covington, 205 Harding.

are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a British company, and Royal-Dutch Shell,

report . . . can hardly be other early Sunday.
than to undermine the integrity of Lopez was si his position on the tidelands fight Americans whose investments ance at a night spot on N. W. 4th after urging from Texas' Gov. shroad are of great value not only Street, city police reported. Two momy of the nations Latin-American vouths where they are made, but also to rested for investigation in connec-

expects to present a complete de- his condition was not critical. fense against all charges made

has kept the government fully ad- The government oil corporation. vised of "all significant develop- Pemex, said the department had

the report: "Whatever our differences of a party to any cartel arrangement, pristion of foreign oil companies opinion, I am sure I am in agreement on this principle with all my friends in Texas, among whom also denied that the company participated in a cartel and said he companies obtain title to any oil. doubted the existence of any such

and fixing high prices.

It said production in the oil-rich Middle East, Venezuela, and other Alice Diaz, Coahoma; Mrs. Bonnie major petroleum reserves had Arrick, 304 Lancaster; Mrs. Ward carefully controlled to fix world Hall, 1800 Runnels; Tony Paleo, market demands and thus stabulitze prices without price-cutting Worth; H. N. Ebert, Baird; Mrs. trating our own ranks, even at Dorothy Hernandez, S03 NE 8th; times into our government," he

The report said this was accom- Frank Larson, Garner; Woody Daw- said. plished in the United States, deson, Coahoma.

Plished in the United States, deson, Coahoma.

Dismissals—Mrs. Norma McKenagance, and said they are a respite anti-trust laws, through a Dismissals—Mrs. Norma McKenagance, and said they are a respite anti-trust laws, through a polynomial of the states.

Justice Department.

One sought recovery of 67 millions dollars or more from four of the American firms on the basis of prices they charged for oil for the foreign aid programs. The other involved an anti-trust investigation of all seven.

Thomas, S11 NW lith; Mrs. L. M. Durham, Stanton; Mrs. Patay Ellions, Knott; He said the American Legion Macon, Ga., will visit Mrs. H. A. Reque and other friends in Big Spring this week.

SEOUL in — Rising waters and government and American communities of subversive influence and the former commanding officer of Mrs. A. L. Cox, of Macon, Ga., will visit Mrs. H. A. Reque and other friends in Big Spring this week.

SEOUL in — Rising waters and communities of subversive influence and the former commanding officer of Mrs. Diamissals—Mrs. W. B. Thomas, S11 NW lith; Mrs. L. M. Macon, Ga., will visit Mrs. H. A. Cox, of Macon, Ga. that obtained an eliber direction with an fire direction with the American firms on the basis on the dewnoids more numerous and more extended. Here and there are defined more than a point, declined more than a point, fire the foreign aid, programs. The floods were unchanged to lower with other involved an anti-trust investment of the control of the foreign and programs.

NO CLAMS AT THE CLAMBAKE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 25 th-The Elks had their annual clam bake yesterday featuring roast chicken and corn on the cob, but no clams. A shortage of clams extends all along the Massachusetts coast,

Scoutmaster **Badly Hurt** In Cave-In

ABERDARE, Wales US-Two Boy Scouts and their injured scoutmaster, trapped in a mountain limestone cave were dragged alive to safety today by rescuers who hacked their way through a nine-foot

Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tar- The hard-bitten Welsh coal min-

Only Scoutmaster Jim Case 40. tail end of a nine-man scouting party exploring the cave

Six other scouts in the exploring party barely escaped when the cave gave way as they were crawling out chain-style.

Crawling on their stomachs, rescuers chopped away with sledge hammers and pickaxes at the wall of rock sealing the exit for the trio The cave, 1,500 feet up a mountain, was filled with water holes which slowed efforts to get to the trapped trio.

A 20-foot-dee, river running through the cave forced the scouts to move around cautiously in a cramped passage only two feet the state with a full slate of teach- high and two feet wide. They boosted the scoutmaster on a ledge when fears arose that the river might

The rescuers were in contact with the scouts most of the time, and a tiny crevice gave them an opening to supply aid. Morphine was rushed through the hole for

Floyd Quinney Dies COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25

Floyd Quinney, 56, real estate dealer, died in the Root Hospital here demanded that Britain withdraw at 5.30 a. m. today.

He had entered the hospital SunThe British have sought a joint

War I and a member of the Amer- ernment. ican Legion post here. Funeral arrangements will be announced at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home here.

Surviving are his wife, a teacher Standard Oll of New Jersey was the first to protest the cartel reit said, "The net effect of this wounds in both legs and one arm Mrs. Minney Quinney, who lives in California. There are also five

the economy and security of our tion with the incident.

Officers said one of the pair probMoreover, the company said it ably will be charged with assault hole in a window of his home. did not belong to any international with a deadly weapon.

A Standard Oil of California spokesman said his company is shot in the left arm and through discharged in the area.

(Continued From Page I)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 UN-Prifuge with us, who keeps burning strictly according to law," he said, ploration had the legal backing of among his own people the flame adding that Standard of California the Department of Justice today. of freedom, who is deducated the liberation of his fellows."

He said these three steps are 'immediate in their urgency." The speech was entirely devoted A Gulf Oil spokesman said of have been under attack by Lefist the United States, how it came to an examination of the threat to about, and the methods used by the Russians. In that framework, Two More Polio "Insofar as Gulf is concerned it The department said the Russians. In the Russians, in the been political arguments for the Republicans.

He spoke of corruption in govnment with the words: "Let us bend ourselves to end corruption in public office, at every level of government. In world opinion and in world effectiveness, the United States is no better, more efficient, no stronger than the noral firmness of its public of-

ficials.

To Give In On

probably will have to how to the

enlisted man-on Aug. 15 in Communist East Germany and held hem for 36 hours.

Though Army headquarters at Heldelberg said no final decision had been made on Gen. Vassily Chuikov's demand for recall of the probability" the Americans frozen far below their normal rewould adhere. If they didn't, he added, the Rus-

the interzonal passes the mission members need to travel through in Potsdam, 18 miles southwest of

The three Americans were iden-tified as Lt. Col. Gerald H. Duin, New Ulm, Minn.; U. S. Air Force Capt. William R. Croucher, Baltimore, Md., and Pfc. Arnold P.

wenson, Port Arthur, Tex.
They were arrested north of here. indicating that they had entered the Baltic Sea area where the Soviets have established a strict

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Due Soon

CAIRO, Egypt UB-Premier Aly Maher says he expects to open talks with Britain about the Anglo Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan in three months - after he has cleaned up the "economic mess" in Egypt and prepared for new elections.

The Premier told a news conference last night that, in setting tentative date for formal talks between the two countries. iditions in Egypt will be returned to normal by that time, the injured man. Later hot tea and formal negotiations did not dampen optimism in official and diplomatic circles over possible grow-ing co-operation between Egypt and the West. Rather, the delay between Egypt and Britian are

making headway. The Egyptians repeatedly have from the canal zone and Sudan. open their fall term on Sept. 2. Ex-day evening with what he had defense system for the canal and ought was a light heart attack insisted that the Sudanese must Quinney was a veteran of World determine their own future gov-

Cairo newspapers, meanwhile, reported that talks soon will be started aimed at setting up a Middie Eastern defense system in cooperation with the West and other Middle East countries. In this connection, the press reported the U. S. and Britain are preparing to extend military and economic assistance to Egypt.

The newspaper reports lacked any sort of official confirmation.

Ike Wrote Own Leroy Todd, 512 N.E. 10th, awoke Speech To Legion

day's American Legion Convention nounced during a plane trip from Denver to

attend the 31st annual Inter-Tribal tion. indian Ceremonial, On the way from Denver he sat in the front seat of the plane and Ten Persons Die

an hour. On the return trip, he went over the draft and revised it. Subsequently he worked it over

again-several times. Eisenhower sides said the Legion address was written almost en-tirely by Eisenhower—with very little of the usual help from professional speech writers.

Deaths In Texas

the final week of August started: Houston: One city case, one Har- Falls To His Death ris County case and two from out-Dallas: One from Dallas County,

14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. today. Cornwell of San Angelo died Sun-Lt. Harry Nesbitt, head of he day, the West Texas City's second Kansas Cith homicide bureau, said polio death of the year. Lampasas: Mrs. H. R. Buchanan.

43, prominent club woman and unhinged from the inside.

Church worker died late Saturday.

Lampasas, County's third polio faboy making his morning rounds at Lampasas, County's third polio fa-tality of 1952.

Cottonseed Products UN Planes Hit Price Ceiling OK'd

government today approved a demand by feeders for the products schedule of dollar-and-cents ceiling This resulted in higher ceiling

cuse the trio of "irespassing on cessors will vary greatly."

Soviet military property."

The Russians seized the three has been the price he was getting on Jan. 26, 1951, when prices were frozen. because each processor's ceiling for livestock.

said the new cellings, effective at competitive with cottonseed feed once, will mean:

The Office of Price Stabilization for the 1952 production. They are at Bunker Hill on the Western Front but a U. S. Eighth Army once, will mean: 1. A greater increase in Califor-

lationship to prices in other areas, cents markups for the many classes 2. Small increases over present of distributors.

3. Possibly a slight reducing in

makes up 60 per cent of the feed west Korea and

few days to issue an order setting ceilings on soybean feed products 155-mile ground front. Forty Chifor the 1952 production. They are nese firing burp guns made a thrust

The order on cottonseed feed proseed feed. It also sets dollars and

For processors, the new uniform seed meal, FOB mill will be: \$80 per but reported that carrier

the oil field areas."

frail raft, French Dr. Alain Bom-

A yacht towed him out to the

yesterday and he disappeared into

vised him to wait for more favor-

able winds, but Bombard insisted

He carried a box of American

COLORADO CITY - Frontier

tooled saddle to Jimmy Calvert,

Other champions in the 17th an-

on Poage of Rankin, calf roping;

ngton, N. M., girls barrel race.

In Week-End Mishaps

Leland Wesley Yater, 1205 Mt.

Vernon, and Randall Lynn Staley, Webb Air Base, were drivers of

No Injuries Noted

fishing is poor.

fog. Oldtime fishermen had ad-

sea off Casablanca harbor

if he can put Iran's rich oil indus-

try back into operation. Reliable informants said Jones already has talked with Mossadegh. ago. These gentlemen will go to They said he intended to go to Aba- Abadan to visit the refinery and ian for an inspection tomorrow. The world's biggest refinery at

Abadan has been shut down ever since the British pulled out last **Doctor Leaves** October following Iranian nationalization of the properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. As a result of the closedown, this

Abbas Parkhideh, president of the sales commission of the National Iranian Oil company, told report-

Villagers Removed For Not 'Talking'

on shoving off.

He plans to drift from the Ca-- Tight-lipped villagers of rer- naries toward North or Central Matang Tinggi, who refused to in- America, he explained, and wants form on a Communist killer gang in to reach the Caribbean before the the area, were moved out to detention camps today by British mili-Army rations. He said the 24-day

tary and police forces. Commissioner Gen. Sir emergency food supply was a re-Gerald Templer flew to this North serve mainly for the leg of the Malayan village from Kuala Lum- voyage beyond the Canaries and pur last Thursday to deliver an would be used only if he were a hydrogen bomb, came out today ultimatum to the 79 non-co-opera- caught in the circular currents of against the use of atomic energy tive Chinese villagers. He gave the middle Atlantic, them four days to volunteer infor- might not be able to catch any mation on steds responsible for fish.
two murders, including that of an His gear also included a filter assistant resettlement of ficer, to trap plankton, a tiny sea or armed robberies and the burning ganism on which smaller fish live. He hopes to find some nou

In a drizzling rain at 9 a.m. today, most of the weeping villagers destination was not an- Awards Presented enhower dictated the first draft off under heavy police guard.

A handful of villagers were left At C-City Rodeo Gallup, N. M., on Aug. 10.

He flew to Gallup that day to spot would not explain the separa-

In Road Mishaps

At least 21 persons died in The upsurge of violence just about doubled the toll of recent

The pollo situation in Texas as Steel Firm Officials

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 UP James C. Shepherd, 57, executive one from outside the county, none vice president of the Sheffield 6:20 p: m. Sunday, according to from within the city limits; two for death from a window of the second San Angelo: Carol Ann Cornwell, floor of St. Luke's Hospital early

> No personal injuries resulted from either mishap. "It looks like it might be suicide." Police said the window screen was

about 5:30 a.m. (CST). A nurse said Shepherd was in his bed and

Red Supplies

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL, Korea U. S. homb ers delivered a one-two blow at the-front storage depots.

OPS said it plans within the next A rain storm swirling staff officer said the Chinese were beaten back in a torrid 15-minute fight.

There were only patrol clashes and light enemy probes elsewhere Communist artillery fell off to 968 Sunday rounds compared with 4.117

rounds on Saturday. ton in Mississippi, Tennessee and strafed and bombed Red targets

A dozen Japan-based Superforts processors in those areas at a time South Carolina and North Carolina. on the 40-acre supply area at Anju. 100 miles north of the Red capital of Pyongyang.

The Air Force sail one Communist night fighter was sighted but did not attack.

Force reported, Superforts raided the Supung rail yard near the Manchurian border, It said one of three Red fighters that challenged the bombers was shot down U. S. Fifth Air Force B-26 light

bombers bombed a rail intersection at Sandung, east of Pyongyang. Bomber crews reported three big secondary explosions and three of high caliber experts two days huge fires. Other B-26 pilots bombed and strafed supply targets at Tosang, south of Chongju; at Anak, Hwang-

ju, Toram and Anbyon, the latter two villages south of Wonsan.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said in an nterview that the stepped-up raids against Red supplies "seem to be hurting him (Communists) from the way he is sounding off." Communist radio broadcasts have been especially bitter in recent days in blasting U. N. air attacks.

The Peiping radio said Sunday

that the increased U. N. military pressure against Red troops is sheer futile self-deception" and a farce. Allied officials had expressed hope the heavy aerial blows on strategic targets such as North Korea's big power plants would

induce the Communists to negoti-

Scientist Against Atom Energy For

Industrial Use CHICAGO CE_Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of

to generate industrial power. Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contended that world uranium sup plies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of Writing in the Bulletin of the ment from the plankton in case Atomic Scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five

generations. But he added: "It can easily happen that at some future time when our civilization will first have reached the advanced stage enabling it to start really going places with uranium Roundup officials awarded a hand- and thorium (a similar metal), it will find left to it none but miser-Colorado City, as the championship wille the rich ores will have been prize in the Mitchell County calf roping contest at the close of the cial power—a commodity that can annual rodeo Saturday night. Clay be obtained equally cheaply and conveniently from many other

nual Rodeo and Roundup included hydrogen bomb in a scientific book Thirring described a theoretical

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San Sels Units 115 p.m. rises Tuebday at 617 a.m.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday.
Monday mich and Tuesday with widely exaticed afternoon thundershowers feet.
Inc. Gentle to moderate southerly winds
the const. Not much change in temperature.

automobiles which were in colliscity police.

W. B. Henry, 1804 Runnels, yeported his car sideswiped by another
er machine on Third Street about
6:30 p. m. Sunday.

No personal injuries resulted
from either mishap.

No personal injuries resulted
from either mishap.

My Sincere Thanks

I am humbly grateful for the exceedingly fine vote given me in Saturday's runoff primary, and am deeply appreciative for the people's confidence in re-

ustify this confidence, and to do my best to make Howard County a worthy Commissioner. I solicit the people's help and suggestions, to the end that all of us may work for continued progress in our County.

A. J. STALLINGS

Hags 1,300; bulcher hogo 26 cents lower, sows about steady, Choice 160-240 in sutchers \$31.50; good and choice lighter and beavier hogs \$17-521.25; sows \$11.

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 25 SP.—Noon sotton prices were 45 to 55 cents a take higher than the previous close. Oct. 32.34, Dec. 28.31 and March 28.36.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW lime.

east 1.200 feet of sulphur water.

8, 10 Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW peared in "reasonably good conwas 22-30-in, T&P, took a drillstem test 12-39-in, T&P, was at 10,185 in dition."

the road when the car struck his

(Continued From Page 1) fornia, the Texas Co., Socony-Vac um and Gulf Oll The foreign corporations named

owned by British and Dutch inter-Americans whose investments ance at a night spot on N. W. 4th

against this company and any of Private Investment its affiliates." "We are confident we can es- In Mexico Oil OK'd tablish that our Middle East operations have been conducted in the best interests of the country and vate investment in Mexican oil ex-

international agreement. The FTC report, tracing a maze of corporations, subsidiaries, interlocking directorates and agree ments, pictured the cartel as carving up the world's reserves, supplies and markets for petroleum

Martin DeKalb No. 1 Knox, section 253- wall of boulders. Cosden Petroleum No. 1 Chester zan, was bottomed at 12,646. It ers worked through the night to Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, was took a drillstem test above 12,646. free the trio who were entombed at 7,494 in reef lime, preparing to Recovery was 2,000 feet water 20 hours 150 feet inside the dank, deepen. The reef was topped at blanket, 100 feet drilling mud and ice-cold cavern known as Bridge 7,479 and a test was run from 7,483- 5,300 feet sulphur water. No other Cave. Fred W. Shield No. 1 W. F. Gal- 94 for two hours with recovery of details are available. Operator pre- All three were rushed to a hos-

> Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section was believed in a serious condiporous section tested was in the 8,190 and prepared to perforate. four tons of rock gave way to cut Clear Fork.
>
> Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile off the tail end of a nine-man and a half northeast of Stanton, pumped 38 barrels of oil in eight yesterday. hours after being shutin two days.

There was no report on the amou

which was load and new oil,

County Has

Howard County probably has one

ers ready to start the 1952-53 term.

off County Superintendent Walker Bailey reported this morning. Bailey said all rural schools in the county would open next week of age were in the car. They left and that teachers are under contract to fill every post. Many school systems are experiencing difficulty in obtaining teachers, Bailey said. The Howard County promised to send him a check to superintendent said the shortage pay for the damaged blcycle. How- of teachers is attributed for the ever, they neglected to secure his most part to the small number of young teachers entering the profession. Not enough new teachers In C-City Hospital Mrs. J. O. Hewett, Teddy Ray is are available to compensate for the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. the retirement of older teachers

and for the increase in enrollment which is general over the state, he Most schools in this county will eptions are Knott and Vealmoor,

which will open on Sept. 1.

Man Hospitalized

With Gun Wounds

port. Denying any wrongful acts, was taken after receiving bullet lives in New Jersey; his mother, Lopez was shot during a disturb- brothers and four sisters.

studying the report and "naturally both legs. Doctors Monday said

ments" in its Middle East opera- approved its 17 contracts with foreign companies. The contracts se report:
"Insofar as Gulf is concerned it The department said Mexican

HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Belle Ellett, nd fixing high prices.

It said production in the oil-rich City; Judy Beene, 1508 Nolan:

spite anti-trust laws, through a system of state and federal laws in the name of "conservation."

Chairman Sparkman said the small business group would give the oil firms a chance to reply at public hearings Wednesday and Thursday before its monopoly investigating subcommittee.

Release of the report came Release of the report came Andrews; Lynwood Watts, Rt. 1: Mike Sublate, 204 NW 2nd; L. C. Thomas, Stil NW 1th; Mrs. L. M. Justice Department.

Dismissals—Mrs. Norms McKensystem agance, and said they are a resident distribution of fear and hysteria. He added:

"Fear is a climate that neurishes sult of fear and hysteria. He added:

"Fear is a climate that neurishes bankruptcy in dollars and morals alike. Those afraid seek security in a heedless extravagance that breeds waste of substance and corruption of men.

Worlder Will Not Meet

The added:

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U.S. Expected **Recall Of Trio**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 Of-The of decreased production and higher Despite Rain Army source said the Americans prices on cottonseed feed products. prices.

Officials said the new ceilings will The new ceilings were described mean an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relation- Communist supplies last night, Fly. Russian demand for recall of three mean an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relationing through stormy weather they members of the U. S. military missian demand for recall of three mean an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relationing through stormy weather they members of the U. S. military missian demand for recall of three mean an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relationing through stormy weather they members of the U. S. military missian demand for recall of three mean an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relationing through stormy weather they members of the U. S. military missian demand for recall of three means an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relationing through stormy weather they members of the U. S. military missian demand for recall of three means an average increase of about as reflecting the normal relation. The change as to individual pro- seed feed products and corn. Corn cessors will vary greatly, however,

The Office of Price Stabilization

nis and Arizona than in other products covers cottonseed cake, ducing areas. The agency explained flakes, meal, sized cake, pellets, that prices in those two states were cuges, hulls, hull bran and cotton-

sians probably would take away ceilings in Tennessee, Mississippi, ceilings in Tennessee, Mississippi. For processors, the new uniform The Navy said its operations Georgia, North Carolina and South dollars and cents ceilings on cotton were curtailed by heavy weather the ceilings of some processors in East Arkansas; \$81 in West Arkan-Texas and Oklahoma to bring their sas, Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana Northeast Korea Saturday. prices in line with those in other and Alabama; \$82 in Oklahoma, producing areas. OPS said the gen-Texas, Georgia, Florida, New Mex-eral price freeze in 1951 caught ico, Arizona, and California; \$83 in flak in their first raid of the war

U.S. Oil Official To Try **And Solve Iranian Problem**

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25 (R-W. | ance can be made to put the Iran-Alton Jones, chairman of the Cities ian nationalized oil industry into Service Oil Corp., of New York, operation.

bas arrived here at the invitation "Fe also is here to advise Iran of Premier Mossadegh, A govern-ment spokesman said Jones will see administering the oil industry. He came to Iran at the invitation of the prime minister with a number

On Raft Voyage country has been brought close to bankruptcy for lack of revenue.

bard drifted today toward the Canary Islands 500 miles southwest of here. With America as his ul-'Mr. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Oil Company, who is timate goal, he hopes to prove one of the outstanding personalities that shipwreck victims can live in American industry, has arrived on what they can find in the sca. that unofficial diplomatic contacts in Tehran to discover what assist-

PERMATANG TINGGI, Malaya

of trucks in the vicinity. Nobody spoke up NEW YORK US .- Dwight D. Eis- were forced into trucks and driven

Smith Jr. was awarded a rope for the best time on one calf. surge of Texas violence over the week end and as usual automobile bareback brone riding; Bill Barton accidents were the No. 1 killer. Traffic mishaps took ten lives. of Clyde, saddle bronc riding; Wal-Seven died in shootings. Fire took Whit Keeney of Stephenville, steer two lives. One man was drowned wrestling; and Mary Black of Lovand another was stabbed to death.

sources. Robert Watts of Corpus Christi, published in 1946.

I shall try in every sincere way I know how, to

Commissioner, Precinct 3

- eight of them in the Midwest western sweep.

Stevenson of Illinois. more of the two presidential can- Both sides seem to agree that of California and New York.

to regard the East as their tough- combined total of 117 electoral est political nut to crack, but un-less plans are changed Eisenhow- In the Far West, both candier, the GOP nominee, will give dates will visit California, Oregon early and thorough attention to the and Washington. Stevenson has

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, there since his nomination and will Ohio and Wisconsin offer a total go back for intensive campaigning. of 131 electoral votes toward the The Republican nominee's hop-266 needed to win the presidency skip trip to the South, beginning



Wrapper.... t's Good 'n Fresh

By JACK BELL intact and carry the borderline NEW YORK & Sixteen states states, they could win with a Mid-

appear likely to get the full campaign treatment from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. with the addition of California, tevenson of Illinois.

New York, Pennsylvania, MassaThe Midwest, regarded as the chusetts and New Jersey, even if No. 1 battleground by many Dem-they were shut out of the South ocraic strategists, is likely to see and border states,

didates personally than any other the chief Eastern battles will be section, with the possible exception fought in Connecticut, Massachu-Republicans are more inclined Pennsylvania. Those states have a

didwest.

There Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, nia. Eisenhower already has been Sept. 2, is regarded in most politi-If the Democrats keep the South cal circles as largely designed to meet pre-nomination commitments campaign in every section of

The GOP doesn't have the rosy view of a major Southern break-through it once held, though it does retain hopes of winning Virginia and possibly Texas.

Eisenhower has announced he plans plane stops at Atlanta, Ga. Jacksonville, Miami, and Tampa Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark, Later trips may take the general into his native state of Texas, and into Virginia, Tennes see and Kentucky.

Democratic leaders said Steven tember or early in October.

earances in such borderline states Far West. as Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma

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Rough Riding Ahead

Here's a sample of the sort of action coming up Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the junior rodeo here. This is old No. 62 from the Goat Mayo string of bucking stock. Mayo will bring 100 bucking animals along with roping calves and buildogging steers. Besides conventional events open to young cowhands who haven't yet attained their 21st birthday, there will be a boys flag race and a barrel race for girls, and wild mare racing. The junior rodeo is under auspices of the 4-H organization and will be in the rodeo bowl.

outhern states either late in Sep- themselves to one stop in such as he could reach. Both candidates will make ap- paigning in the East. Midwest and in his home state of California,

type" of campaign.

ination-by handshaking tours and Sparkman of Alabama, the Dem- about 23,000 workers

on will touch base in several and Tennessee. But they may limit folksy talks in as many hamlets ocratic vice presidential nominee, claimsts, the FDA said, testified at

Far West.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of Calithe November outcome is in doubt. fornia, the Republican vice presists on to compete with Nixon in California, the job of taking on what has befornia, where the Tennessee senathe job of taking on what has befornia, where the Tennessee senathe Job of taking on what has befornia, where the Tennessee senathe Job of taking on what has befornia, where the Tennessee senathe Tennessee sen

known as the "Kefauver tor won a big Democratic primary of campaign.

COLUMBUS, O. of — The Fire tor won a big Democratic primary stone Tire & Rubber Co. and the the mails."

CIO United Rubber Workers early "I challenge the federal government of the control of the mails." Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won most of the Democratic primaries—but not the party nom-wistle stop tours, But Sen. John hourly general wage increase for sociation or any recognized group with a campaign train for agreement providing for a 10-cent ments, the American Medical Assembly to the party nom-whistle stop tours, But Sen. John hourly general wage increase for sociation or any recognized group controlled to the party nom-whistle stop tours. But Sen. John hourly general wage increase for sociation or any recognized group controlled to the party nom-whistle stop tours.

INSISTS IT CAN CURE

Cancer Clinic Hit By U.S. Injunction

A Dallas cancer clinic operator prove we have cured the most dead-A Dallas cancer clinic operator offered \$25,000 to charity if any recognized agency, including the American Medical Association, could prove his cancer remedy did will donate \$25,000 to any charitable not cure "the most deadly types of organization in Texas and close the cancer."

doors of the clinic forever." And the Federal Food and Drug
As summarized in the appelate court's opinion, the FDA said, the court's opinion, the FDA said, the evidence at the Dallas trial was that the florsey clinic shipped its brownish-black and pink medicines worthless cancer remedies." to practitioners in other states and

The U. S. Court of Appeals in to patients in other parts of the New Orleans recently granted an country to continue treatment after injunction against Harry M. Hoxsey of Dallas and the Hoxsey Can-clinic, cer Clinic restraining shipments of the so-called remedies across state

The appeals court decision re versed an action of Federal District Judge William H. Atwell in Dallas. Atwell, the FDA said; had ruled regarding the Hoxsey cancer rem-

"Some it cures, and some it does not cure, and some it relieves some what.

in Dallas Hoxsey said if his request for a rehearing is decied "we will go directly to the Supreme Court in our fight for justice for suffering humanity.

FDA Commissioner Charles W Crawford said the New Orleans decision ruled that (1) testimony of lay witnesses that they had cancer or were cured of cancer had n value in court cases, and (2) diagosis of cancer requires a biopsy (examination of the diseased tissue under a microscope), and (3) that there are only three known effective treatments for cancer-surgery, X-ray and radiation.

Five nationally-known cancer spe themselves to one stop in such as he could reach, states to save more time for camnaisming in the East. Midwest and in his home state of California, lovely plane, regular trains worthless for cancer treatment. the district court trial in Dallas

But Hoxsey said the FDA state ment was an attempt "to bring pressure on certain groups to use

to come to the Hoxsey Cancer Clin-

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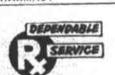
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We have infinitely more light than David had. He was sincerely anxious to do right according to his light. We should do better than David did. "For thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness."

Both Presdential Candidates Find They're Walking On Eggs

It must be apparent to all even now, and as the campaign develops it will become obvious, that both the major presidential candidates are walking on eggs. That is because both parties are afflicted with factionalism, and both harbor diverse elements which the candidates must try either to appease or to attract.

A situation of this kind calls for extreme eare in the expression of views by the candidate. General Eisenhower skated on thin ice in several particulars in the week just closed, and so did his Democratic

In his middlesof-the-road announcement, General Eisenhower said be assumed everybody accepted the social gains of recent years-and he listed them-as permanent things. (That makes him a metooer, cried Governor Stevenson.) He also denounced the "terrible blunders" of the administration that led up to Korea, without specifying what they were, but went on to say the U.S. had no choice but to intervene. For good measure, he said that an attack on China would amount to "starting another war far more difficult to stop than the one we are in now"which was a direct slap at the Taft-Mac-Arthur wing of the GOP.

With regard to Stevenson, who certainly cannot afford an open break with the Truman wing of the Democratic party if he expects to win, his reference to a "mess" in Washington and other recent comments must have put a cocklebur under the Truman saddle blanket.

Both candidates are frank and outspoken men, and it may be they will ignore the minor details that professional politicians place such store by, and go on saying exactly what they think. That would be a refreshing thing, and quite possibly before the campaign is over both the Truman faction and the GOP Old Guards will be completely shoved aside, and the election decided on the personalities and policies of the rival candidates.

There is no valid reason why this election should be decided on the basis of past quarrels and dissensions. This is 1952, not 1932, 1948 or 1892.

Don't Complicate Simplicity, Just Make Yourself Understood

a little problem on its hands, and the redtape unwound into this jumble of

words: "Effective immediately, the practice of endeavoring by words, gestures, or otherwise to beg, invite, or secure transportation in any motor vehicle not engaged in passenger carrying for hire or otherwise acting as a commercial passenger carrier, by officers and-or enlisted men or women of the naval service at any point within the boundaries of the Potomac River Naval Command is forbidden."

As one headline writer expressed it, all this verbiage could have been reduced to two words: "Don't hitchhike."

But that would not have been in keeping with the best bureaucratic traditions, where a simple idea must be made unsimple by cluttering it up with high-sounding words and complicated phrases before can be passed along to all and sundry.

The most poignant and eloquent phrase, and the shortest verse in the Bible, reads simply: "Jesus wept." One wonders what

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a

brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Ge-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's

being Sen. Francis Case. Republican, South Dakota.)

By SENATOR FRANCIS CASE

Of Things To Come" June 29, Drew Pear-

tion is worrying about the veather and

the politicians are pulling wires," he said,

Congress passed an unnoticed bill Thurs-

day, authorizing \$2 million to transform

sea water into fresh water... to perfect an

amazing discovery for making fresh water

which will transform the arid deserts of

California and the Southwest and make

these areas bloom like the rose. I also

predict this invention when perfected will

transform North Africa, Arabia and Aus-

tralia so as to completely change the food

The bill passed was a substitute which

I offered in the Senate for a similar bill passed in the House on motion of Rep.

Ctare Engle of California. Chief difference

ing research by contract with institutions

already in the field instead of establish-

My interest in this subject developed

out of an interest in "rain-making" and

water conservation in general. In the spring of 1951, three Senate committees

held a joint hearing on bills which Senator

Anderson of New Mexico and I had intro-

duced for research on "weather modifica-

tion" and one which Senator O'Mahoney

of Wyoming had on converting sea water.

We found far greater private activity in

"rain-making" than any of us had real-

ized. Over 13 times as many acres were

under contract for "cloud-seeding" opera-

2225). It proposed simply a national ad-

private efforts. The Senate passed the bill.

A House committee reported it favorably

but it was objected to on the unanimous

Both houses did, however, pass the bill

we developed a modified bill (S.

tions in 1951 as were under irrigation

visory committee to evaluate results

ing new government laboratories.

was that the revised bill provided for do

than the atomic bomb."

problem of the world."

CUSTER, S. D. - In his "Predictions

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

"While the na-

Dakota Senator Spurs Research

"Don't hitchhike," stark and striking, probably would get a better observance of the rule in the Potomac River Naval Command than the sixty-odd words with which the bureaucratic mind finally cloth ed and confused the central idea. But that would have destroyed the opportunity to drag in that monstrosity, "and-or." Incidentally, the dictionary defines that overworked combination as "either AND or OR." One would suppose that to the normal mind it would be sufficient to say. 'by offciers or enlisted men." Could there

Most people talk a straight and underand stilted, lest somebody get the impres-

sion they don't know any big words. The highest obligation of writing is to

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"Are They Gonna Play Drop-The-Mantle?"

World Today — James Marlow

Eisenhower And Stevenson Get Chance To Explain Real Differences In Ideas

WASHINGTON UP-Gen. Eisen- is against both. Stevenson apparent- Corruption in government: Eishower and Gov. Stevenson who ly is against both of them too. enhower says he'd clean out cor-seem to think like twins on some He chided Eisenhower for even ruption. Stevenson says he'd clean of the biggest issues, now have considering them worth mention. He called them obsolete.

1. Explain where there are any

country, which opens this week Until now, although stating their position on some issues, they have talked a lot in generalities, too.

This will give some idea of the twin-like quality of the candidates up to this point according to statements they have made about some

of the issues: Arming our allies and stopping Communism around the world:

Both are for it. Going into Korea: Both approve. although Eisenhower, without ex-plaining exactly where, blamed the Truman administration for steps leading up to the Korean War.

Ike Chieftain Named

Texas Eisenhower-for-President arise. was named yesterday.

out the "mess" and be ruthless Taft-Hartley Labor Act: This is against corruption.

1. Explain where there are any real differences in their thinking.
2. Get down to cases, by being specific, on what they'd do and how they'd do it if elected.

They get the opportunity in their campaign, that part of it requiring speech after speech around the around the country, which coens this yeek.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Doctor Studies Quake's Effects On Men's Minds

(For Hal Boyle)

types of aftershocks from the big follow. Brannan farm plan and compul- July 21 earthquake are still joiting Dr. Charles F. Richter, Califor-Southern California. One is in the nia Institute of Technology seismolground. The other is in men's ogist, found such false ideas wideminds.

first regional campaign chief for fear and uncertainty are sure to idea that California la gradually

One notion is that there can be He is Keith McCanse of Houston, "carthquake weather." Another is the will direct work in Southeast that volcances are about to erupt in quake areas. It is feared that

great cracks in the earth will open And many persons believe that PASADENA, Calif. of - Two greater shocks are certain to

Every time a quake occurs anyightharpoonup ly discussed in the stricken Bakerssan antonio, Aug. 25 de.—The where, age-old fallacies born of field area. Also popular was the sliding into the sea.

Instead of pooh-poohing these notions. Dr. Richter has inquired into their origin. By pointing out their beginnings, he hopes to uproot them, much as a psychiatrist works.

As for earthquake weather, Dr. Richter observes that "it is pictured as hot, humid and calm. This notion goes back to the ancient Greeks. They believed that earthquakes were caused by action of the wind, temporarily imprisoned

in caverns under the earth. "Thus with the wind inside the earth, the earth's surface must be hot and calm. Greek writings on York Post), says that some of his And she also told me in a note this 'theory' have been widely

> Actually, emphasized Dr. Rich ter, weather has nothing to do with earthquakes - except during start of the rainy season in Cali-

At that time-the end of summer the seismologist has noted a slight increase in the number of small earth shocks.

This he attributes to the cold polar masses spreading southward, increasing the atmospheric presare against the earth.

As for volcanie action, it has othing to do with earthquakes on the Pacific Coast of the Uni States, the scientist says. Quakes are caused by "mountain-building forces building up pressures in the earth to the point where the earth can stand no more pressure and ruptures or fractures, invariably along fault planes. These faults are scars from old ruptures.

"Volcanic action can cause localized quakes in volcanic areas from subterranean explosions and the sudden movements of molten rock."

Dr. Richter said there is truth in the idea that earthquakes are

is sliding into the sea, Dr. Richter smiled. This comes, he said, from geological reports that the Cali fornia coastal section, from San Francisco south, is moving northwest in relation to the rest of the continent at the rate of four inches

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Breeze Welcome Element, When One Considers Effects Of Smog

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

Perhaps it is just as well Big Spring and West Texas has its wind. (I think everyone could live in peace with the breezes were it possible to tie

the good earth down?. This area probably will never have the smog worries cities like Pittsburgh and Los Angeles have, for a number of reasons. A contributing factor, however, is that the winds would carry the smoke and the smog away, even if our industry

Aimospheric conditions which once made Los Angeles a vacationer's paradise and fine place to live are being scored as a major factor in that area's smog

A scientist who has studied and sought

to correct the situation there says smog

will never be completely eliminated in Southern California, as long as there are industries and automobiles. Sunshine and ozone, considered to be Southern California's top assets, are being

saddled with the blame for intensifying For some reason, Southern California has much more ozone (a form of oxygen) at ground level than any other section of

the country. Ozone is easily affected by

hydro-carbons. Those come from oil refineries, of which that area has plenty, evaporation of gasoline and automobile exhausts.

When the sunshine beats down on that unwholesome alliance, it is intensified, ac-

cording to the authority. The entire chemical content of smog has not been analyzed, nor have its components been accurately measured. According to the scientist, there is still much to be done on the basic job of getting instruments to analyze and measure smog's mysterious ingredients.

There is a plan afoot to 'tag' fumes at their source, much like birds are 'tagged' when released from cages.

Such would be accomplished by tagging smog molecules with radio-active carbon atoms as they emerge from smokestacks. instruments throughout the area would pick them up as a means of de-termining their habits and intensification.

In working to improve the problem, the man of science warned that the philosophy of air pollution cannot be built upon complete elimination of pollutants but rather on reduction of same to acceptable levels.

-TOMMY HART.

Gallup Poll

increased.

Not Many People Know Much About Candidates For Veep's Job

PRINCETON, N. J .,-Supposing an interviewer for the Gallup Poll came up and . asked you these two questions:

1-"Can you recall, offhand, the name of the Republican candidate for vice president?"

2-"Can you recall, offhand, the name of the Democratic candidate for vice president?"

Would YOU be able to answer either or both questions correctly?

Well, if you can answer BOTH of them, you stand in the upper-fourth of politically well informed Americans-Class of '52. And, if you can answer EITHER ONE of them, you still would rank in the upperhalf of your class.

To determine how well known the "veep" contenders are at this time, the Institute sent out its nation-wide corps of interviewers in mid-August to talk with representative voters from Maine to California to

What results did they report? 45 per cent could name correctly Sen. Richard M. Nixon, of California, as the

G.O.P. nominee. 32 per cent could name correctly Sen. John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, as the

Democratic nominee. About one person in four could name

BOTH gentlemen. And, about one person in two could name

ONE or the other. While today's quiz was designed to de-

termine voter knowledge of the names of the vice presidential nominees, it is not supposed to be a test of information about the two men.

It is entirely possible that more than the 45 per cent would identify Mr. Nixon as a Senator from California and Mr. Sparkman as a Senator from Alabama.

But, remember, the question was: Can you recall the NAMES of the veep nomi-

Sen, Richard M. Nixon will no doubt be amazed to learn that many voters said he was not Mr. Nixon after all, but instead was Mr. Dickson, Mr. Mickson, Mr. Dixson, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Mickerson, Mr.

Noxon, Mr. Dickinson, or Mr. Gibson. A New York City housewife was determined to have the handsome Californian go under the tag, Mr. Ikeman. To a 44-year-

old N. Tonawanda, N. Y. butcher he was Mr. Jackson, And a 43-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz. housewife insisted his name was Mr. Norton.

Sen. John J. Sparkman will likewise no doubt be surprised to find that he is really not Mr. Sparkman to many voters, but Instead is Mr. Barkman, Mr. Starkman, Mr. Parkman, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Speakman, Mr. Sharpman, Mr. Clarkman, Mr. Spearman, Mr. Stockman, Mr. Marksman, Mr. Spartan, or Mr. Spankman.

A 57-year-old Santa Rosa, Calif. earpenter said the genial Alabaman's name was certainly Mr. Bergman. To a St. Louis plumber he was Mr. Boxman. And a 63year-old Los Angeles broker said with positive assurance that he was Mr. Garland,

Both gentlemen may find comfort in the fact that the situation in which they find themselves today is not an entirely new one in U.S. politics.

Historically, campaign managers for political parties have faced a heavy task

to impress on voters' minds the names of candidates and particularly the names of the No. 2 man on the ticket.

By the way, can YOU remember, offhand, the names of the veep candidates in 1948? Still tougher, can you recall who were the vice-presidential candidates on the States' Rights and the Progressive party tickets? And, to be downright brutal, who was the No. 2 man on the Socialist tick

Don't feel too badly. In a similar quis Earl Warren as the G.O.P. nominee. Alben W. Barkley was correctly named by 49 per cent as the Democratic nominee, But only 30 per cent could correctly name Glen H. Taylor as the Progressive candidate and a mere 3 per cent could

Rights candidate. And WHO was the Socialist veep nominee in 1948? Well, less than one-per cent could name him-Tucker P. Smith.

name Fielding L. Wright as the States'

Bring on those campaign trains-and give the biggest megaphones to the two distinguished gentlemen from California and Alabama, Mr. N-I-X-O-N and Mr. S-P-A-R-K-M-A-N!

Uncle Ray's Corner

Darters Are Clever Fishermen Certain big birds on this continent have

been said to "look prehistoric." They are very much alive, however, and hold a special place in the list of modern birds.

The birds of which I speak have several names. The best would seem to be "darters," but many persons speak of them "water turkeys," and others call them 'snake birds." A full-grown darter has a length of

about three feet. That counts the long, straight beak, also the long tail. The tail can be fanned out, as the tail of a turkey. This is the only excuse for a

name which seems to class it with turkeys Otherwise a darter looks very different from a turkey, wild or tame. The long, slender neck helps to ex-

plain the name of snake bird. A darter often swims with its body under water and with only its head and snakelike neck above the surface.

Darters live in southern sections of the United States, also in Mexico and other parts of Latin America. We find some of them in North Carolina, and they range southward. Several states bordering the

Gulf of Mexico have them. They are fairly well known in parts of Texas and Florida. In spring, some of them fly a few hundred miles northward, up to the valley of the Ohio River. Now and then they are seen nesting in the southern end of Illinois. In autumn they seek a warm cli-

mate; certain of them spend the winter in Southern California.

Male darters are black, in general, but have silver-gray feathers mixed with the black, and have white tips on their talls.

The females have brown, gray, buff and Swamps and ponds are the favorite living places of darters. They are fresh waing into water. They capture fish by chasing them under the water, rather than by diving at them. They dart their heads about with high skill to catch fish which try to escape by making sudden turns The rough nests of darters are built in bushes or low trees, within close range of water. Dry grass, leaves, sticks, roots

and moss go into the nests.

For NATURE section of your scrap-

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Broadway - Mark Barron

Playwright Finds Much Material In Newspapers

Kansas City Star and The New she said. the theater.

As an example he cited the suc- New York," she wrote, ard Lindsay presented on Broad- starch taken out of those." way in 1951. The play and its resultant box office royalties, Crouse said, were suggested by a simple newspaper item about an estate which had become entangled in an argument about how to dispose a cooperative apartment. From

this bit of news came the idea for "Remains To Be Seen." However, Crouse later admitted, non-newspaperman Lindsay who had been browsing through the small news item that was to inspire a Broadway hit.

That darling 'Red Hot Mom-ma," one Sophie Tucker, is now in the midst of touring England and

Scotland after capturing the hearts sales. of London audiences for weeks with her "My Yiddisher Momma," and her sentimental "Sabbath Candles d her rebukes of the boys with her "The only game I can get) the boys to play, is to sit around and guess how much I weigh."

When Sophie sailed for England 300 outdated steam locomotives I told her to send me some of the remarks of the British critics. And 15,000 light tanks.

what she has been sending has

NEW YORK -- Playwright Rus- had plenty of diamonds to wear on sel Crouse, who was once a news- stage, but never wore them off. paperman himself (he was on The "I like to be comfortable offstage,"

theater successes were due to the fact that he has always been an avid newspaper reader. Newspa-she will be back to Broadway in ter. w pers, he said, gave him ideas for October. "But I have to take off twenty pounds before I get back to ceasful myster-comedy, "Remains why I'm mostly eating melons, just To Be Seen," which he and How-melons now...and with all the

Mississippi To Vote On Prohibition Laws

JACKSON, Miss. W-Mississippi will choose five members of Congress tomorrow and decide wbether it wants to drop the state's 44-year-old prohibition laws or set up stronger enforcement measures. Mississippi and Oklahoma are newspaper and came across the the only states barring fiquor on a state-wide basis.

The referendum to be held with the Democratic primary tomorrow will ask voters if they favor permitting each county to decide whether it will have legal liquor

Due To Be Scrapped

The railroad said yesterday the

Steam Locomotives

containing enough steel to make

largely been critical columns mak- locomotives, now in storage at vaing gags about her weight, and no rious points, would provide one makes more fun about that for 50,000 tons of finished steel.

subject than does Sophie herself. The locomotives are being rebject than does Sophie herself. The locomotives are being re-Sophie once told me that she tired in favor of diesel engines.

California's growing pains. state is very young, geologically, he explains. As for the fantasy that the state

ter birds, and get their food chiefly by go-

to further research in the desalting of Historically, the Department of the Interior through its Bureau of Reclamation has sought to store water from rainfall runoff, rivers and melting snows. These new lines of research seek (1) to make mineralized water fit to drink and fit to use on soil and (2) to increase the fall of rain. Signing the desalting hill, President Tru-man said: "Success of this project can be of tremendous value to our coastal communities, to our island possessions and to the whole world." Even that is under-

consent calendar.

On ships not having to carry fresh water, but needing only simple tanks, thousands of tons can be saved for "paying cargo." Submarines powered with

domic energy will not even have to "put however, am not near the ocean.

In The De-Salting Of Sea Water Many towns in the west have difficulty finding good drnking water. The water is alkali, hard, heavily mineralized. Some carries so much salt it ruins land for irrigation. Senator Watkins of Utah remarked to me: "Just think what it would mean if we had a cheap way of making the

Great Salt Lake drinkable and usable for industry or irrigation!" In my own state, two ir are temporarily at a standatily because of fears that waters washing over salty soils collect too much mineral to put on tight, gumbo solls. We do not know whether the new Juda process can make water cheap enough for irrigation-but an indi

cated cost of \$20 per acre foot (327,000 gallons) would mean cheap water for domestic, municipal or industrial use. And when one thinks of cities near the ocean like San Diego and Los Angeles, of new island responsibilities in the midst of salty oceans, and of great deserts where even a limited amount of garden irrigation would relieve severe economic pressures one realizes that Drew Pearson's

prediction may have been a very conservative statement. Caveman fought bushman for food. Sloux fought Cheyenne for buffalo hunting grounds, Cattleman fought sheepman for range and water holes. Germans were told they must fight for "lebensraum." Today Japan's "pr. sure of population" is said to be the problem in "economic viabil-

If this program succeeds-and those closest to it do not admit any doubts-we may rewrite the "Rime of the Ancient

Mariner" from "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" to

"Water, water everywhere, and all you want to drink." If we do, world economics will be changed and tensions that now breed wars can give way to a policy of "live and let

"Rain-maker" they called me a few years ago when I hired a plane and got hold newspaperman to ride to the top of a cloud and toss out dry ice. The cloud "boiled up." To stay on top, the plane went from 12,000 to more than 18,000 feet, The cloud fluffed white on top, darkened below, In about 21 minutes raindrops splashed the face of the plane. Other clouds in the same area remained normal. Finally, the increasingly heavy underpart of the cloud broke loose. Rain fell on a strip five miles wide and 15 miles long. Ranchers exulted. One editor asked: "How lucky can a politician get?"

But what our crude experiment did was old stuff" I found out when Dr. Vincent Schaefer of General Electric and other scientists testified at Senate hearings. And I learned that we did not "make"

ain. If anything, we merely got the mist particles in the cloud to run together, perhaps, in a supercooled atmosphere, to orm ice crystals which acts as a nuclei for other particles of moisture to gather, and finally to drop from sheer weight into a warmer atmosphere where they were

The Potomac River Naval Command had a bureaucrat steeped in the traditions of his calling would do with that deathless bit

of prose.

be any doubt that it meant both? standable type of English, but set them down before a typewriter and their worst instinct instantly takes charge. Their worst instinct is to be verbose, hifalutin

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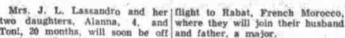
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ls now in progress and will continue through Aug. 27. Melvin J. Wise of Dallas, Tex., is doing the preaching. Mr. Wise is well known y many in this commu-nity as he lived in Big Spring only a few years

morning services be at 7:00 a.m. and the evening services at 8:00

The public is cordially in yited to hear the gospe of Christ preached withou fear or favor of man.
Sermon Topic Tonight: The Resurrection of the Dead"



Mrs. Lassandro and the children In fact, they will leave Big have been staying with her par-Spring Tuesday for Westover Field Mass. Friday the family will board 500 NW 9th, for the past seven

This will be the first trip to a foreign land for the slender, attractive mother and her young darkhaired, brown-eyed daughters.

There will be only one stopover, in the Azores, during the long journey to Rabat. But the Army will see to it that the children are fully entertained. In the case of the Lassandro daughters it will the Lassandro daughters it almost be a necessity. The furniture and all the chil-

dren's toys left about two months ago," Mrs. Lassandro explained. However, the pamphlets and other information I've received tell me that toys will be provided." The family will wear their usu-

Field and then change slacks and coveralls for the final leg of the journey. "I don't expect it to be cold,

summer clothes to Westover

just damp," the Big Spring native 'And they tell us that there are mly two seasons in French Moroc-

co, summer and the rainy season. All our apparel will be light weight, One of the first things the girls will do after greeting the head of the hot ', who is staff purchasing and contracting officer for the 5th Air Division, will be to enroll in French classes.

"It's almost a necessity to know French," commented Mrs. Lassandro, "Alanna will enroll in the courses and later, Toni will also learn the language." Next year when Alanna is old for school, she will be taught by American teachers sent to Rabat by the Army.

Since the city is headquarters

The Army requires its person-

The family furniture is enroute by boat to its new home and the Lassandro car has already arriv-

Although officials allow the Americans to eat certain amounts of Moroccan food, the Lassandros Big Spring Herald

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jor was stationed at the base here. During the war he was a bom-

bardier in England. His home is in Cincinnati, Ohio. The family owns their home in



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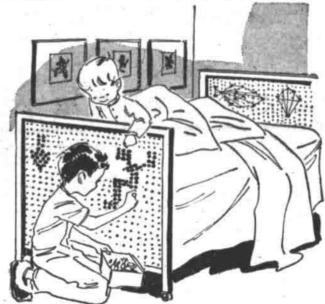
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MRS. LASSANDRO AND DAUGHTERS



Designing Woman

Pop Can Aid In Fixing Up Tot's Room

By ELIZABETH HILLYER Daddy could make them headboard and a footboard for small fry's bed that are fun to play Tampa, Fla., and after their three-year tour of duty in Morocco is completed, they hope to return there.

ed board to size, nail the wood strips size) thin strips green pepper, on and add casters to the legs. The pound lean ground beef, one composition board might be a ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce, bright color, or it might be a neutral color with the frame finished teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 14 with bright paint. extra play equipment that takes up cheese.

Custard cups can do double Hard-cooked eggs make a good duty; they are useful as miniature luncheon dish when they are servmade of glass or pottery.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER Skillet Beef* Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Squash** Salad Bowl

Bread and Butter Butterscotch-Banana Pudding Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

SKILLET BEEF tion board and narrow wood for a frame to go around it. And the cup (1 medium-size) thin strips on-making is easy — cut the perforation, 2-3 to % cup (1 medium-size) thin strips on-This is teaspoons cider vinegar, grated

no extra space in a small room. Method: Melt fat in large deep The bed can be decorated and skillet; saute onion and green pep-redecorated with a different design per in it. Add beef and break up Method: Melt fat in large deep every time, and the children do with fork until it loses its red col all the decorating themselves with or. Add tomato sauce, salt, pep little wooden pegs and string to per, Worcestershire sauce, and make string pictures. Find the cider vinegar; stir well and cook pegs in any toy department, the over low heat until very hot. Sprinore colors the better, and pro- kle individual portions with grated vide plenty of bright colored string. cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings,

DISCUSSIONS

Affirmative: J. C. Smith (of The Orthodox Baptist Institute) for the

Negative: T. H. Tarbet, for the East 4th and Benton Street Church

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L INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC—IS IT SCRIPTURAL IN WORSHIP?

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mixing bowls, as refrigerator dish- ed on rice and topped with a creole es, and as molds for desserts and sauce. For a quick creole sauce salads. They may also be used for cook slivered onion and green pepbaking popovers. Custard cups are per in a little butter or margarine always ovenproof, and are usually and add to hot condensed cream of tomato soup.

Juvenile Delinquents Aided with the training school staff and knows how to work out a construc-By Understanding Sponsors who has been or who is in trouble.

Dr. Martha M. Ellot Chief, Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency They met in a tiny room off the main corridor in the training he knew that he could still go back something worthwhile.

REPORT TO PARENTS

venile delinquent for stealing a you could really call a home.

Neither knew what to say at first. The boy knew that the man was his "sponsor," that he had promised to take an interest in hira. that he would be coming to see him again some time soon.

The man hesitated because he didn't know quite-how to let the side" without sounding patronizing. But as time went on, the boy learned that he could trust this roung lawyer, who asked nothing of him, and who seemed to want to listen to what the boy had to say. The boy wasn't used to having "right guy" pay any attention to

After the man and boy got to know each other better, the man would come out to the training school pick up his "sponsoree" and take him off to baseball games, or to watch boat races. Gradually, a kind of friendship grew up. When the boy was discharged from the training school, his sponsor was

to his sponsor and find friendly, Both were ill at ease. The man calm advice when he needed it, had never been in a training school

before. He was a lawyer, happily quent has grown up fairly recently ship, because they have never exmarried, with two young daughters.

The boy had been adjudged a juvenile delinquent for stealing a been tried and found to be sucvenile delinquent for stealing a large of the part of the car and committed to a training school for Boys, school. He had never had what you could really call a home.

Nation Training School for Boys, where the idea was first tested in stimulating the interests and hobbies of a boy, and giving him

the country as well,

man-a lawyer, a businessman, a physician-who is willing to work tive relationship with a youngster there to give him advice, to help reported it has stimulated their inwhen he got discouraged. When the terests and enthusiasm, and given boy was able to stand on his feet, them a feeling of contributing to

So many young boys who are in calm advice when he needed it.

The idea of sponsoring a delinnot believe in undermanding friend-

the country as well, some wise hints on the use of his leisure time.



Two Local Girls Are Awarded Honors At Camp Mystic

CAMP MYSTIC, Kerrville-Second term activities at Camp Mystic near Kerrville closed Friday night as the last camp fire burned and final awards were made to outstanding campers. Two Big Spring girls were awarded honors. Each department has several clubs. Sally Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, was awarded membership in the Ba-toneers, twirling club, and the Rackateers, tennis club.

Kenda McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGfbbon, is a member of the Shield Makers club. arts and crafts, and the Rackateers. Both girls are members of the Kiowa tribe.

Vassar Fudge

2 cups sugar l cup milk 2 ounces chocolate 1 tablespoon butter

1 te'aspoon, vanilla Cook sugar and milk until het; add chocolate; and when boiling, butter. Cook to soft ball stage. Add suts, beat, and pour into greased

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Hamman, oftimes called the best of the baseball comics, will show between games to entertain the fans. He dresses in a clown suit and be assisted in his act by Susie, his pet duck.

The first game of the set, final of the year between the two teams gets underway at 7 p.m., which means Hamman should go on around 8:30 or 8:45, unless the two clubs stage one of their maratho

Hamman has played the country over and once drew 86,000 fans into the Cleveland Stadium.

Artesia and the Broncs split a double header Saturday night and rested yesterday.

Gil Guerra will probably toss one of tonight's games for Big Spring and Bertie Baez the other. Al Val des, veteran catcher, will probably return to action for the Steeds, too Hamman stages a pepper game

that is something to see. He is also capable of throwing a baseball backhanded from first to third or from home to second. On Tuesday night, Roswell moves

in here to begin a three-game series. The Rockets are still aiming at a first division finish.

The Cayuses gained a half game on the pace-setting Odessa Ollers Sunday, because the leaders lost to Roswell. The locals now trail Odes sa by four games. Midland gained on Big Spring in the battle for second place, however, and now are within 31/2 lengths of the runnerup

Bryan Electric League Champ

Forsan's Oilers closed out their season gloriously by nudging Robert Lee in Robert Lee, 5-4. However, the game went into the records as a forfeit to Robert Lee because Forsan had to borrow several players.

Robert Lee touched Lefty Shelton for 13 hits but the wronghander kept them well scattered.

Winnine Cunningham connected with a triple and a double for Forsan while Shelton helped his own cause with a brace of triples. In the day's other league game,

Big Lake beat Ballinger, 6-1. Managers of Bryan Electric, Miles, Robert Lee and Big Lake meet in San Angelo this evening to discuss plans for the playoffs. Snyder Reaches which begin next Sunday.

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Seixas And Rose **Double Champs**

By BILL KING BROOKLINE, Mass. (#-Philadelphia's Vic Seixas ranked as the keystone of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee's rebuilding plans today as a result of his suplans today as a result of his superb tennis efforts against Australia's supposed ly invincible

The lower bracket first round play, ball Forecast in the issue of Look tralia's supposed ly invincible

and 3; Gil Jones tripped Sammy

Rice sees Torses, August 25. tralia's supposedly invincible Frank Sedgman and Ken Mc-

Seixas joined forces with Mervyn Rose, another Australian star, here gent have yet to play. last Monday and, although knowing but little about each other's tactics, 3 and 2. they wound up as the national doubles champions.

The tournament will probably be completed this week.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 25, 1952



Runner-Up And Champ

Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., (left) hovers over the cup he yielded to Jack Westland (right) of Everett, Washington, in the finals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Seattle Saturday. Westland beat Mengert, 3 and 2.

DUCAT PRICE SET

Longhorn Playoffs Open On Sept. 9

Big Spring Odessa and Artesia.

split in each instance. Last year,

each team retained its home

Conference this fall, but will be the

liberal approaches are found at (other) big time football schools."

predicts veteran

second division.

The shaughnessy playoffs in the umpires would work in the play-Longhorn League will open Sept. 9 offs with the other to stand by in Bryan Electric won the cham- at the home field of the first and case of emergency.

The regular season ends Sept. 8 Big Spring because of the profesthe case of intereference with a 2 will be moved to Odessa. of the sites. In such case the baseball game will be postponed until

Representatives of the clubs set the prices for the playoffs at \$1 for

adults, tax included, and 50 cents Artesia by seven full games, with

Sayles said that eight of his nine

Finals In Meet

Ray Snyder has advanced into the finals of the Lions Club golf tournament with victories over Jack Smith, Roxie Dobbins and Bill French.

Play in the lower bracket has not advanced beyond the second round. Dr. J. E, Hogan is favored in the lower bracket.

Snyder won on default from Smith, trounced Dobbins, two up; of Texas Christian will not only caliber. and then ousted French, one up conquer the scrambled Southwest

on the second extra hole. French has hurdled Carl Smith, best team in the entire Southwest two up, to get into the semi-finals; and will go to the Cotton Bowl New after earlier nudging Jack Cook, Year's Day to meet Tennessee. So

4 and 3; Gil Jones tripped and Avery Mellinger, 3 and 1; and Avery Falkner whipped Jack Turner, 3 close runner-up to T.C.U. in the conference struggle. He calls them the "dark horse" of the area.

gent have yet to play.

Later, Dr. Hogan nudged Jones,
3 and 2.

The tournament will probably be completed this week.

IS Low Among
Qualifiers

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Ralph Fry, Lamesa, 86; Doug Hill, 10 and 10 **Bob Van Wie Is Low Among Early Tourney Qualifiers** Twenty-three linksters paid en- Ralph Fry, Lamesa, 86; Doug Hill,

ed in the semi-finals.

ment Sunday but only 17 got out on the Country Club course.

The big show doesn't officially get underway until Thursday but entries can shoot qualifying scores anytime this week. Only those & M.
The magazine explains it did not

anytime this week. Only those qualifying Thursday will be elligible for the medal prize, however. Bob Wortman, Midland, is the defending champion and will probably be back. The Wright brothers. Marvin and Bobby, are due to be top contenders. Marvin lost to Wortman in the finals a year ago while Bobby yielded in the semi-finals. Marvin lost to Wortman in the finals a year ago while Bobby yielded in the semi-finals. The magazine explains it did not select the perennial 25 top teams in order of strength—16 are named as the best in their respective areas or conferences, with no preference—because that system now is unfair, "illingical" and senseless. "There's no homogeneity to college football these days. (S o me colleges) give football players no special consideration. Much more than the semi-finals.

d in the semi-finals.

Bob Van Wie, Lamesa, was low Meyer, who became the skipper in 1951 and piloted Dallas into the Bob Van Wie, Lamesa, was low qualifier Sunday with an 80.

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With Tommy Hart

If Joe Bauman wins the batting crown in the Longhorn League this year, he'll become the fifth lefthanded swinger in six years to cop

Tom-Tom Jordan of Roswell, who dominated the mace race in 1950, was the only leader who swung from the third-base side of the

Big Spring's Pat Stasey copped the crown three times and Jim Prince of Midland ushered himself into the throne room back in 1947. Both are southpaws.

CHANGE IN MAKING?

Collier Parris, the Abilene scribe, says officials of the La-mesa WT-NM League club are entertaining the idea of seeking a transfer into the Longhorn League, Seems the cost of living down this way is not as high as in the proud WT-NM wheel. And let it be said it's high enough in those parts.

Actually, some of the Lamesa brethren have long been in favor of the move into the Longhorn League but never came out for it because of the possible reaction on the part of some fans.

A Lubbock resident who sat in on the Saturday night double bill between Artesia and Big Spring watched in amazement as Al Costa and Ossie Alvarez of the Big Spring turned in near impossible plays afield.

You'll never see that in our league," the party said, "Most of our players are too old and are on their way down the ladder."

GREAT YEAR FOR MIKE This is Mike Rodriquez's first successful season in pro baseball, and he's grown so good he'll probably be drafted by some Class B club at season's end. Mike, who is only 20 years of

age, has won 20 games for Ar-tesia and has the stuff to make it 22 or 23 before season's end. Last year, he won only one de-cision while losing four for Harlingen in the Gulf Coast League. He's been in baseball four years

Mike is big and powerful and has all the pitches necessary to go places in the game. Appardence and that should have been taken care of this year.

pionship of the Concho Basin base-ball league by belting Miles, 8-4, in here today in a meeting of the cluded the transfering of the Odes-four clubs involved,

Second place clubs it was decided to transfering of the Odes-little leftie who won only one mound sa-Big Spring game of Aug. 29 to The regular season ends Sept. 8 Big Spring because of the profes-and the teams go directly in the sional football game in Odessa that played here last month, has copped playoffs, President Hal Sayles an-nounced. The only break will be in clubs slated at Big Spring on Sept. the case of intereference with a 2 will be moved to Odessa. of the Gulf Coast League a couple high school football game at one Clubs represented were Midland, of weeks back.

> ball game will be postponed until the following night.
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> San Angelo and Roseell were elithe following night.
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> The second round will begin the day following the end of the first round.
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> The second round will begin the but neither responded. That could mean that the two teams have resigned themselves to spots in the least number in the WT-NM League at the moment is Bobbut neither responded. That could by Fernandez of Lubbock, the old Big Spring whammer. Most recent signed themselves to spots in the Roswell now trails fourth-place

Players wiff share in proceeds of the first four games in each series, as a freshman at the Fort Worth two-run homer by Crawford How-seven innings by darkness, 6-3. the winning team getting 60 per cent and the losing club 40 per cent.

The money will be pooled and



STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Midland 7 Sweetwater 3
Roswell 19 Odessa 1
Roswell 19 Odessa 1
Only games played
WHERE THEY PLAY
Odessa at Roswell
Vernoth at Ban Angelo (2)
Sweetwater at Midland
Artenia at BIO SFRINO (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington (night) Detroit at New York. Only games scheduled. Sunday's Results
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ington 2 Cleveland 8 (18 innings
in 2-12 St. Louis 1-1 (first game

Chicago 11-1 Philadelphia 7-8.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis (2-day-night), New York at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results
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Dukes Gain Game On Clovis Club

leading Clovis in the West Texas- plays in both leagues with 152. New Mexico League Sunday but it

triumph of the season.

Lamesa clipped Abilene 11-2, 17 to play. Angelo is 2½ games back of Roswell, with only 16 to play.

Dick Laswell, the local lad who back of Roswell, with only 16 to play.

Two ninth-inning Glant errors the game was protested. Manager gave Cincinnati two unearned runs Lloyd Brown of Borger claimed and a 54 first game decision. The play.

Texans Still Not Of Title Caliber, Says Head Man

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | day night in Corpus Christi, that are stronger than the New NEW YORK .- The Horned Frogs

> Silvery-haired Jimmy was pretty Texas' first major professional team to play its first professional

us what we want to know and I'm afraid it will be bad news," said Phelan. "We've been playing service teams. They're good teams as service teams go but nothing like the members of the pro league." The Texans beat Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio, 34-7, and Carswell Air Force Base, 27-0. It

Sinton Grimly Hanging On

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25 (B-The Sinton, Tex., Oilers, playing under a severe handicap, are making a determined effort to retain the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament title.
The defending champions won

their second consecutive game last night, blanking the Anchorage, Alaska, Labor Union team, 5-0. The loss eliminated Anchorage. Sinton suffered a severe setback in its first start in the tournament dropping a 3-2 decision to an un-heralded Ponchatoula, La., team. The Champages of Bellic Book two games. But one more defeat would knock them out of the double-elimination meet. Tonight's schedule (times East-

6:45 p.m.—Fort Ord, Calif., vs Crossville, (Tenn.)

(Third round, loser eliminated).

9 p.m.—Alpine (Tex.) Cowboys
vs Camp Atterbury (Ind.) 31st
Dixie Division (third round).

KERRVILLE, Aug. 25 & Coach made Phelan slightly ill. 'It show- Sox had taken an 11-7 opening Majors of Big Spring. Jimmy Phelan says his Dallas ed that we couldn't throw-we slugfest. Texans are stronger than the New have got to have a passer if we're thinks, whom they succeed have got to have a passer if we're thinks, whom they succeed have going to get anywhere," he comdid Pittsburgh and the Boston in the Slow Car Heat. but still far short of championship mented. "We had two passes in-Braves. The Phils swamped the caliber.

Cubs, 14-4 behind Russ Meyer after tercepted." Jimmy thinks his backfield of

pessimistic today as he prepared Buddy Young, Zollie Toth, Bob triumph. The Braves took a 10-Celeri and George Taliaferro is inning 5-3 win after Ralph Kiner the Philadelphia Eagles very good except for passing. "We had hammered his 28th home run have good receivers but the pitch-ing isn't up to snuff. And our kickat Odessa Friday night.

"That's the game that will tell ing isn't up to snuff. And our kicking is noor."

The Yankes crupted for four

Two Vets Return To Tech Squad

LUBBOCK, Aug. 25 &-Two Texas Tech football players who lettered in 1950 will rejoin the Red Raiders' roster this fall following military service.

They are Jimmie Williams, Tech linebacker, and Guard Don Gray. Williams has been discharged from the Navy and will return to the roster this fall. Gray, a Korean veteran, came back in time for spring training.



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IN BIG LEAGUES

Defenses Keep Dodgers And Yanks Out In Front

field old-fash-

oned defense. Before the start of the season those who picked New York and Brooklyn to win the pennants pre-dicted the Yankees would win on their pitching and the Dodgers would cop on



their hitting. Today, with fewer than 40 days to go, the Dodgers own a comfortable 8 1-2-game bulge over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race and the Yankees have two-game edge on the Cleveland Indians in the American.

And it hasn't been the Dodger hitting nor the Yankee pitching, At present ! doesn't appear that either club will have a 20-game winner this year. The Brooks trail the Cardinals in team hitting but they lead both lagues in team his first major league victory but

What's more, the Brooks, with a percentage of .984, are going hurling a 27-strikeout, no-hitter in along at a major league record pace, two points better than the other record gait,

By completing a double play yesterday in routing the Cardinals, 10-4, to snap St. Louis' eight-game winning streak, they broke a league record, completing a twin killing in their 19th consecutive "And look at Murry Dickson. He god to the Prevace out in the Prevace out in the plant of the pl

The Yankees trall Washington and the Chicago White Sox by one guy. He's always giving me pitel point in the American with a team fielding percentage of .979, but they Albuquerque gained a game on are far and away in front in double

They failed to complete a twin was a so-what affair. Clovis still is killing yesterday as they came 17½ games ahead.

Al': querque whipped Clovis, 6-4,
as Joe Hinchman notched his 15th
game on the Indians, who dropped a 16-inning 9-8 marathon to the Senators in Washington.

Amarillo licked Borger 11-2 but Two ninth-inning Glant errors there was one man too many on the Giants managed to get a split in the doubleheader, winning the sec-

loved up to within four games of racing strip a memorable one. one percentage point, dividing a the field. doubleheader with the White Sox. Rowden also copped the Trophy
The A's came back to cop the Dash and the Fast Car Heat. In

Warren Hacker had outpitched Robin Roberts for a 3-0 Chicago

runs in the eighth after Hookie Hank Dreyer, now a New York Billy Hoeft had beified them with A. C. athlete, has won 19 national five hits and no runs through seven championships in the hammer, dis-innings to overcome a 2-0 deficit. cus, 56 and 35-pound weight throws A bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter in 22 years.

Know what's keeping the Yank- cleared the bases, gave Ed Lopat 10th triumph in snapping the Red-

the 16th scored Jerry Snyder to first and three more in the second bring victory to Washington. The to clinch the victory.

Manager Lou Boudreau, in the their 5-4 win in the first game. Al cole of a pinch hitter, drove in Corwin's five-hitter gave the Giants the Red Sox' winning run in the a split, 10th inning of the opener with a Held to five hits as Hacker spun

the White Sox had rapped four A's hurlers for 15 hits in the

Johnny Mize with two out followed nings to cool off the red-hot Card-by Irv Nor-n's pinch double that linals as Preacher Roe rolled to his res and Dodgers in first place? his sixth victory.

Pitching? Nope. Hitting? Nope.

Cokay, we'll tell you. It's the off Early Wynn with none out in Joe Presko for three runs in the

By Rouson

Indians had forced the game into An error by second baseman extra innings on Luke Easter's Davey Williams on Will Marshall's three-run homer in the ninth, his grounder with the bases full in second of the game and his 22nd the ninth permitted the Redlegs to score, enough to give the Reds

squeeze bunt that scored Dick his fourth shutout of the season for the Cubs, the Phils scored 10 Carl Scheib pitched a four-hitter runs in the first three innings of for his ninth Philadelphia win after the nightcap to coast to an easy

second game win. Three Pittsburgh errors gave the Braves a pair of runs in the 10th

Meyer yanked him in favor of vet-

It Sure Feels Good To Win First One, Says Necciai

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH IM - Rookie Ron eran Dickson. "He knows best. I Necciai fanned only one batter in believe what the skipper tells me. take it from the 20-year-old pitching phenomenon it's better than

the minors.

"It sure feels good to get that only 71 errors in 117 games, an- beating the Boston Braves, 4-3, yesterday at Forbes Field.

got the Braves out in the ninth to give me the victory. What a

ing tips. What more could I ask?
"Don't forget Johnny Berarding too. He made some swell stops out there. And Ralph Kiner's and Senerchia's home didn't hurt either.'

ed Neccial after Manager Billy **Rowden Claims Racing Honors**

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second game, 5-1 after the White the latter event, he beat out Clyde The Philadelphia Phillies and Hickman of Abilene was second

> followed by Bill Kuykendall of Big Spring. Honors in the Australian Pursuit sprint went to Majors, with Hamby second. In the Consolation Race, it

He's a great guy." Dickson relieved Necciai in the ninth after the first Braves' hitter, Sid Gordon, singled. The Braves notched one run in the final stanza, Cards of 1944 and one better than first one," remarked the jubliant scoring on a single off Dickson, the Indians of 1949. They've made Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie after a long fly ball and a infield out. Against the Braves, the six-footfive Neccial gave up two runs,



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The 39-year-old Patterson died Friday night of cancer, authorities said. He was serving a six to 15year term for manslaughter. The Georgia-born Negro, whose

book "Scottboro Boys" gained him a new measure of fame in 1949, has been in Michigan since he fled prison in Alabama in 1948. There he was serving a 75-year entence growin gout of the "Scottsboro" case of 1931, in which nine Negroes were convicted of raping wo white women in a freight car

After a bitter and international p-publicized trial in Montgomery Ala., all nine originally were sen tenced to death in the electric chair. The sentences never were The defense won three retrials. On June 14, 1937, Patterson was re-

sentenced to 75 years in prison. He escaped on June 20, 1948, and fled to Michigan, which refused to return him to Alabama. But in 1950 Patterson was accused and convicted, again after lengthy court battles, of stabbing Willie Mitchell a 27-year-cld Negro, in a bar-room

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS W. W. PYEATT, ET AL De-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. W. PYEATT, ET AL Defendants, Greeding:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff Fettition at or before ten o clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the insuance of this citation, same being Monday the 20th day of September 1952, at or before ten o clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1952, in this cause, numbered \$853 on the docket of said court, and styled. LOBA ANDERSON Plaintiff, vs. W. W. PYEATT, ET AL Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for title and possession of Lot No. 11, in Block No. 8, of the Cole & Strayhorn Addition to the lown of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, alleging in her petition, peaceful adverse possession under the 3, 5, & 10 year statute of limitations. Alleging further, payment of taxes and valuable improvements. Also using to ramove cloud from title by virtue of certain tax papers missing from the District Clerk's office in Howard County, Texas, and prays for Judgment removing cloud and vest the absolute fee simple title in the plaintiff as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this suit.

If this citakion is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Insied and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 13th day of August A. D. 1952.

Altest: OEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas.

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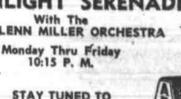
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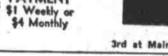
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Moscow Saturday, specified that exchange of notes on German unity the session should first discuss the and peace which has taken place peace treaty and the formation of over many months is believed to an all-German government and only after that should it take up a Western proposal for creation of plans to associate Germany with a commission to investigate polit- the North Atlantic Treaty defenses Murph Thorpe knows paint (Adv.) in Europe, Measures for German rearmament and the formation of

> uropean army are well advanced The postion of the Western Pow rs on the peacemaking question was set forth most recently in a note to Moscow on July 10. The Soviet note Saturday was a reply to that. Paris, London and Washington are expected to start con-sultations on their next note in a

Essentially, the Western Powers have taken the line that if the Soviet Union sincerely wants to unite East and West Germany under a single German government it must inevitably join with the West in holding free elections throughout the country.



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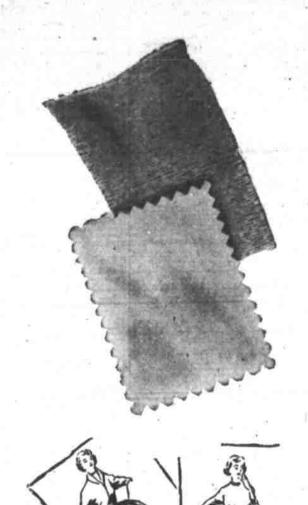
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of Commerce Sawyer says that prices of consumer goods probably won't increase much the rest

year," said Sawyer, summing up results of a survey by the department on the effects of the 56-day steel strike that ended July 26. Despite the \$5.20 a ton steel the settlement, the survey showed many businessmen plan to gineers. absorb all or part of the higher

eral round of wage and price about the project.
boosts is now beginning or ending. As chief of the A But he said the effects of the ligible" so far and that "alarmwarranted and not helpful."

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, who

of living now is at the highest level in history-and is continuing

British Cargo Plane Crashes In Red Area

BERLIN UP - A four-engine British civilian cargo plane crashed in the Soviet zone six niles west of Berlin yesterday. The flight engineer was killed but the pilot and navigator escaped unburt and returned safely to West Berlin. British officials said the Russians agreed to let the British recover the plane wreckage, prob-

goods to Hamburg.

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price increases impossible to main- about the multimillion-dollar air plans; and the order to get the ing and a lack of an adequate staff hoisted Red flags nor openly pro-The possibility of higher prices occo, the report said Pick had not costs or usual standards. in the more distant future, he in- given the committee "full, frank, dicated, depends on whether a gen- and comprehensive" testimony

As chief of the Army Engineers. "The Secretary of the Army

had favored a smaller steel price should review carefully the testi-increase, said after the settlement mony of the chief of the Corps of that it would cost the average Engineers before this committee and take appropriate action," the sounded here by former Congress- cy and we will still have destroyed

> numerous earlier recommendations tian University. of the Senate probers, including a shakeup of the Army Engineers who started the project and a threat to cancel the contract government of the United Nations rights, (2) the Genocide conventions of the large product the contract of the United Nations rights, (2) the Genocide conventions of the large product the contract of the United Nations rights, (2) the Genocide conventions of the large product the contract of the United Nations rights, (2) the Genocide conventions of the large product the contract of the United Nations rights, (2) the Genocide conventions of the large product the contract of the large product the large product the contract of the large product th awarded to a group of five large and surrender much of this countion, and (3) the international trade lice, swinging clubs, herded them contracting firms.

Pentagon spokesmen said Pace 'If the Tolley'

The plane, a York, had been chartered by the Berlin city government and was carrying export ment at this time.

They added that Gen. Pick had was To Alcoholism

Toronto in — An American and was carrying export ment at this time.

Senate defense watchdog seas air base projects for almost the craze through years of steady year and the inquiry is contin-

some improvements since the probe got under way but noted in a statement that "much of this activity bears suspicious resem-

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By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | blance to the practice of locking | It said only two of the bases | TOKYO #-More than 300 "hos-washington #-Pentagon of the barn after the horse has been now are partly operational, work tile and defiant" Korean internees ficials studied today a scorching stolen."

has been started on a third and have set up their own government steep surveyed for the two others.

"Funds have been wasted which sites surveyed for the two others." of this year, but suggests the long-term trend still may be upward.

"Major price changes are not indicated for the balance of this

"Some report that charged some cannot be recovered and time has been lost which cannot be re-tindicated for the balance of this

"Funds nave been wasted which cannot be recovered and time has been lost which cannot be re-million dollars—more than two-thirds of the 300 million that was

chief of the Army Corps of En- War II in North Africa and con- cost. It will almost certainly be for deportation to South Kores

base building job in French Mor- job done quickly without regard to of Army auditors to keep tabs on fessed communism as did prison-

Pick was responsible for the consteel settlement have been "neg- struction job which already has Covenants Sounded cost taxpayers 220 million dollars ists' statements or actions are not and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

Engineers before this committee in the light of his knowledge, at the time, of conditions in Morocco, is being urged to ratify has been have destroyed American Democra- watch towers.

Senate report said. man Ed Gossett. The senators did not indicate just what they regarded as "appropri-ate action" against Gen. Pick. Pace previously has carried out for 272 graduates of Texas Chris- have submerged ourselves in world

is due back here tomorrow from an inspection tour of overseas installations.

Chairman Johnson reported

"If the United Nations becomes Social Drinking Is

TORONTO UM - An American expert on alcohol says more than confirmed 131 Master degrees, 128 laster Situation Is balf of today's alcoholics developed half of today's alcoholics developed

Dr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol research by the Yale School of scholarship society, were present-page Agriculture Department year-Alcohol Studies showed personality ed by Vice President Otto R. Neil-book titled "Insects" Secretary of conditions as the chief factor in sen.

He said there are 950,000 seri-derwood Ferrell, Fort Worth; Ken- ways to fight them." ous alcoholics in the United States. meth G. Mathis, Fort Worth; Nancy

46 New Casualties

193 battle casualties in Korea. A tina Mary Miner, Burtington, Vt.; He said insects are costing the new list (No. 635) reported 46 John R. Switzer Jr., Fort Worth, country approximately four billion killed, 122 wounded, 18 missing and and Alleen Agnes Welch, Fort dollars a year in damage to crops | Worth.

In North Africa.

The rush air bases project was supposed to buy all five bases,"

Hearing a long list of conclusions decided upon shortly after the surand recommendations was a direction of South has requested a total spending au
"internal affairs," the newspaper tive to Secretary of the Army Pace Korea began in June, 1959. thority of 420 million dollars for added. Of the camp's 361 internees, the price increase that went along against Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, ing four air bases used in World that this will not be the ultimate Tokyo Times said, 313 are marked

The blistering report came from an estimated cost of 300 million ress, and failure properly to atstruction of a huge new air depot, even higher." "Large-scale loafing, drunken- on charges of entering Japan illeginvestigating Subcommittee, head- The report said costs have been tend to duty was rampant at least. The newspaper said the camp "It is clear that general refusal on the part of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay higher prices would make tailed criticism and complaints of the consumer to pay the consumer to p

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He spoke here last night at the paths of peace,"

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 UP-A a world government and if we sur-

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vinty at the close of the exercises. The honorary Doctor of Laws de-

300 Internees Live As They Want In Japan

ers of war in the U. N. camp on Koje Island, off the southeastern tip of Korea. The Times said the internees have their own commandant, sixman cabinet and congress. Each 10 internees select one assembly man. The commandant and cab

inet members are elected by the internees monthly. But, it added, the Koreans are required to show up twice a day warning against three United Na- render it to large segments of the for rollcall. And are not allowed to step out of the camp limit. "we will Guards look down on them from

Among the 313 internees held our ability to lead the world in the for deportation are 125 Koreans previously deported by Japan last "Along with others," the former June bu: returned by the South summer commencement exercises Congressman declared, "we will Korean government

The Republic of Korea did not allow the 125 to land in Pusan

to this camp. Then about 200 Red Koreans marched to the camp and

from the 13th Congressional District which includes Denton, Vernon and demonstrated. Wichita Falls, is now general counthe internees are "freely keeping Korean sources in Tokyo sald sel for Southwetern Bell Telephone close contact" with outside Ko

Noted As Disturbing gree was conferred on Charles By Secretary Brannon

Problem, told 100 Canadian and Honor students, eligible for members as a students last night that research by the Yale School of

conditions as the chief factor in about 45 per cent of all cases of alcoholism. Social drinking, he said, initiated the remaining 55 per cent.

Sen.

They were Catherine Atkinson, ation "disturbing" He wrote: "We have more insect pests, also alcoholism. Fort Worth; Peggy Ann Domstadt, though we have better insecticides

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