east lines of section 58, block B-2. CCSD&RGNG survey.

It is approximately 30 miles south and slightly west of Sheffield. Retary tools will be used

Runnels Wildcat To **Case And Test Zone** Which Flowed Oil

omas D. Humphrey No. 1 D. O. , Central-West Runnels County wildcat, one mile south of Mayerick had a good show of oil in a drillstem test at 5,108-14 feet in an un-

identified lime formation. The tester was open 58 minutes. Gas surfaced in three minutes and oil came to the top in 50 minutes. utes at an unreported rate.

Had No Water When the drill pipe was pulled recovery was 1,800 feet of oil. There tom hole pressure was 1,150 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after

30 minutes was 2,200 pounds. Operator is preparing to run casing to make a production test and State Incidence Drops try to complete the wildcat as a producer and a discovery.

east line and 3,470 feet from north No. 313. It is nine miles south of

Lowe Slates Wildcat To Explore Devonian In W-C Yoakum Area

Ralph Lowe of Midland No. 1 Bain Price is to be a 12,500-foot peak for this year has definitely wildcat in West-Central Yoakum County. It is projected to the De-

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 342, block D. John H. Gibson survey. It is eight miles north west of the town of Plains.

Drilling operations are to start

Sinclair is To Drill Deep Projects In Two C-E Lea Regions

to start operations in the near future at two deep explorations in Central-East Lea County, New Henry Nunn, city sewer and water

to be 660 feet from south and west originally scheduled lines of the northeast quarter of sec- had been delayed 24 hours.

the North Denton field. It is apthe No

the Devonian. The drillsite is approximately 14 000,000 gallons used in one day earmiles east and slightly north of lier in the summer.

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Pure Fails To Get Oil In Ellenburger In NW Schleicher

The Pure Oil Company No. 1 R. failed to find commercial produc-tion in the Ellenburger despite the

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952

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Adlai Warns Legion On Pressure

-Humble Oil & Refining Company Midland Marks is to start drilling in the near future at a 12,000 - foot wildeat in be Humble's No. 1 N. D. Blackstone. The prospector is slated to try to find and test the Ellenburger, Location is 1,980 feet from south and Case Of Polio

(AP) Means Associated Press

named the new director of

Henderson, now general counsel

Agency, succeeds Tighe E. Woods,

Both the Henderson and Woods

ents are effective

day. Woods succeeds Ellis G. Arnall,

Arnall plans to leave Washing

pany connections in Atlanta and

Henderson, 40, has been in Wash-

ington almost 30 years, coming here

first as aide to the late Senator

Morris Sheppard of Texas. He

general several years and has held

various posts in this country and

carry a salary of \$16,000 a year.

City Budget Hearing

Reset For Thursday

War and Navy Departments.

served as assistant to the attorney

practice and insurance com-

rent stabilization.

Price Stabilization.

Arnall Leaves Friday

chief.

Newnan, Ga.

Polio reached an all-time high Wednesday in Midland as a 15-year-old Midland youth-the nineteenth case in 1952-was reported in a serious condition in an Abilene hospital.

Placed in an iron lung Tuesday at the Hendricks Memorial Hospital was Charles Hamner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamner, 100 East+

Michigan Street. In reporting the new case Texan Named of the dread disease, the City-County Health Unit said the number this year had topped the 18 cases which set a previous high

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curred after September 1. The Hamner youth became the

week's second polio victim with Dr. Homer B. Johnson, Midland phywas no water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,150 pounds. ous attack. Dr. Johnson is confined to his home with partial a native of Daingerfield, paralysis in his right arm and right Texas, Wednesday was

The new polio mark was reached from the state as a whole. From Austin, the State Health

last week "nose-dived to the lowest number since June 21." The total was 162, a sharp de-

cline from the 214 cases of the State Health Officer George W. Cox called it a "definite break in the long battle against the present

"The number of cases will fluc-tuate from week to week, but the

Four large counties accounted for almost 44 per cent of the cases the week ended August 23. They were Harris, with 32 cases; Dallas, 15;

Interceptor Sewer **Line For Southside** To Begin Operation

The new southside interceptor

engineer, said Wednesday he had sday he had e-connection, Wednesday, First Tropical Hurricane Sinclair No. 1 Lee Whitman is been informed that the connection,

the of the northeast data to to the Devonian at a made," he said, "there no longer depth.

"But when the connection is made," he said, "there no longer will be any overflowing manholes." It is adjacent to production in Nunn said the raw sewage bub-

The new interceptor line will about 1,000 miles east-southeast of No. 1 Rosa Shults will be a stepout from production in the Sinch off all the sewage from the a stepout from production in the Cladiola field.

It is to be 330 feet from south and west lines of the southwest duarter of section 18-12-38e. It is ged disposal plant.

The new interceptor line will about 1,000 miles east-southeast of Nour with a tendency to a more with a tendency to a more diam.

A hurricane-hunting plane probing the tropical storm reported salshing winds of about 85 miles an hour in the northern semi-circle.

City a large of section 18-12-38e. It is good in the southwest to the northwest of the southwest of the south of the city seed of the southwest of the southwest of the south of the city seed of the southwest of the south of the city of the south of the city of the south of the city of the cit

The drillsite is approximately 14 day—still short of the almost 11,- The noon advisory located the and more in the direction of the stroyed.

"However," he said, "the use west or about 250 miles north- is the first of the season, developed \$1,000. reached such a peak late in the day northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.
that the pressure tank was lowered to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed from an easterly wave that has the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed Jim Velvin, Optimist president, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed Jim Velvin, Optimist president, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed Jim Velvin, Optimist president, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed Jim Velvin, Optimist president, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the season, developed Jim Velvin, Optimist president, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the loss at between \$5,000 to only 10 feet, the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the lowest of the lowest of the lowest of the ed 300 miles outward from the center of the lowest of t



JUST 100 YEARS BETWEEN BITES-The youngster and the oldster above are far apart in time and space, but they both have the same idea-digging into their birthday cakes. At left, one-year-old Ornella (last name unknown) sits in her Rome, Italy, home, with her one-candled birthday cake, prepared to express her own ideas on how it should be eaten. A few thousand miles away, in Jacksonville, Fla., Thomas Morgan takes a big bite of the cake celebrating his 101st

Demos Silent On Rejection the proper activate to their country." Of Republican Cross-Filing

of Democratic nominees to state offices as the official nominees of ton, probably Friday, to resume his

Many, however, said they were not ready to say what they would do. Among them were Gov. Allan Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Supreme Court Judge Gra- PLEDGED TO IKE ham B. Smedley and State Comp-

troller Robert S. Calvert. At least two claim they won't decline: Supreme Court Judge W St. John Carwood and Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Kenneth K. Woodley. White Is Dubious

White said he doubted his name was put on the Republican ticket in

"Anybody who knows my political overcrowded condition existing in the present main sewer line, has been completed and will be concluded to the city's 1982-53 budget was post-poned Tuesday night because of a third to do with Republicans," he lack of the necessary quorum of the said. "I intend to vote and work The hearing will be held at 2:30 added, however, that he wanted to p.m. Thursday at the City Hall. study his GOP nomination further.

who Tuesday picked a full ticket they were not ready to accept or Rep. Martin Dies for congressman-of Democratic nominees to state decline. All disav full slate named by the Der

sulted in advance of the Rep

GOP ELECTORS SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Pres dential electors named by the Texas Republican Convention and

ledged to cast their vote for GOP es Dwight Eis Richard Nixon include: Frank J. Malley, Orange; W. J.

Harris, Sulphur Springs; Adolph Stiller, Comfori; H. E. Misell, Lubbock; Mrs. James F. Weider, Sr., Victoria; John Q. Adams, Harlingen; W. F. Nenney, Tyler; John H. Miles, Jr., Taylor; L. R. boro; E. S. Mayer, Sonora; K. N. Vernon; Mrs. Randolph Bryant, Sherman, and Mrs. Bo

Flames Damage Boys Workshop

A fire of undetermined origin Tuesday night badly damaged the interior of the clubhouse of the Ontimist Club's Boys Workshop in the nesday in a swirling, squally area ward at about eight to 10 miles an

The fire broke out about 6:15 p.n The new interceptor line will about 1,000 miles east-southeast of hour with a tendency to a more and city firemen were able to prevent it from spreading to the por-Slow movement to the northwest tion containing valuable mach

City Fire Marshall Bill Klatt said This would tend to swing the hur- a large amount of physical educaquarter of section 18-12-38e. It is Nunn reported that the city used projected to 12,000 feet to explore 10,610,000 gallors of water Tueswhile Devember 10,610,000 gallors of water Tuesmiles an hour or more.

A hurricane packs winds of 75 ricane slightly away from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic gloves and wrestling mats, was de-

tude 22.0 north and longtitude 65.0 The storm, called Able because it mated by Klatt at approximately

Fighting Talk Assails False Patriot' Roles

cused the attackers of Gen. George C. Marshall Wednesday of hiding under a cloak of patriotism which he called "the last refuge of scoundrels."

The Democratic presidential nominee did not use any names but he left no doubt that one of the main targets of his bitter blast was Republican Senator Joseph +McCarthy of Wisconsin-

one-time recipient of an Veterans Ask American Legion award for Americanism.

McCarthy has accused That Acheson Marshall, former secretary of State and former secretary of Defense, of being party to a plot against the se-

curity of his own country. Stevenson launched his surprise statement in a speech to the American Legion convention meeting in NEW YORK—(P)— The Madison Square Garden, where tion Wednesday adopted a

resolution demanding the Wags Figurative Finger dismissal of Secretary of Also, Stevenson State Dean Acheson and "those in wagged a finger under the Legion's his department found wanting in nose and told them he would not the proper activation of their duty submit to any pres Legion if he thought their demands

were "excessive or in conflict with the public interest." Adopted overwhelmingly by voice vote, the resolution declared that the State Department requires it ran a plea to defend freedom of thought in the fight against com-munism. asserted: "Our patience is ex-hausted. We demand immediate at-

Texas Couple Honored
The resolution was submitted by
the Foreign Relations Committee of

When Kelley read the sentence demanding dismissal of the secre-tary of State, applause and cheers rose throughout the Madison Square Garden auditorium. The report dealing with foreign votes in the East, Stevenson said affairs characterised the United there are men among us "who use

Earlier, the Legion urged life im-Shocking Example prisonment for persons caught a He continued: "What can we say third time illegally possessing or for the man who proclaims himself Texas, and his Eisenhower forces:
The cross-filing strategy was pro-

tion of Alvin H. Lane of Dallas as by Paramount Films. The film made on the loyalty and the mot-State Executive Committee chair- company made newsreels of the ives of young co

"new and stalwart leaders"

ject. We accept nothing less."

man, and a new 62-member com-mittee dominated by his friends. But under the compromise which sought **Dallas Watchman** to weld the party into a fighting unit for Eisenhower, the new committee included a substantial sprink-

DALLAS -(P)- Police said a mittee. Watson, obviously outvoted, ter being refused entry early Wed-Victim of the shooting was Frank

Stevenson assailed communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-sealous patriots.

He called for a strong national defense and the instrained use of America's power to promote freedom, justice and peace in the world.

He told Legionnaires patriotism "is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Then, in his first major drive for the Legion and was read to the convention by Chairman Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Texas.

Nations as "ineffective as an instrument for world peace." patriotism' as a club for attacking other Americans."

der, Albert D. Brown, Jr., and his wife were selected Tuesday as the "typical Legion counts of the state of t a patriot-and then for political or

> staff, General Marshall. "To me this is the type of 'pe triotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's

phrase, the last refuge of scot The Legion speech was the opening gun in Stevenson's big bid for

Another concession was to name nightwatchman at a Dallas cafe Eastern support in the November shot and killed a man who knocked election—and it was to be followed out a door panel with his fists afby a busy round of speeches and New Jersey.

Texas' Heat Wave, Drouth To Extend Into September

Lane, whose election as state chair-

New Law Approves
Their names, under a new Texas

tion ballot both as Republicans and

Democrats unless the individual candidates withdraw.

To meet that contingency, the

powering its State Executive Com-

occur. It already had that power

The convention was a total vic-

tory for Jack Porter of Houston.

new national committeeman from

Porter sought and won the elec-

times in the past.

moted by this group.

ling of the Old Guard.

Old Guard Appe

normal heat and light precipitation. 41 days of 100-degree or higher next few months than any region temperatures this Summer. Previously, 40 days in 1941 were the most few months than any region in the country.

for any year. And Wednesday was the twenty-sixth consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures for the Dal-las-Fort Worth area. Dallas has had 36 days of 100-

Dallas, Laredo and San Angelo.

The heat wave, which has continthe end of the year, Henry C. Sm. Texas' unprecedented drouth and

The heat wave, which has continthe end of the year, Henry C. Smith
heat wave, the Weather Bureau has
ued through every day of August, up
of the Washington FHA office said. will extend into Septem- to now had claimed at least 20 He's director of the lives and millions of dolllars in dam- terest loan program and said the age in crops, livestock, shrubbery, demand in Texas was running at a A long - range forecast issued lawns, pastures and ranges.

by the Weather Bureau called for Meanwhile, a top Farmers

near-record pace now. Chief reason for the increased by the Weather Bureau called for Meanwhile, a top Farmers Home Chief reason for the increased at least five more days of above- Administration official said Texas loans, which he estimated at twen-

Texans were getting used to it.

Fort Worth, for instance, has had

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

LONDON —(/P)— Informed sources here said the United States and Britain submitted broad proposals to Iran Wednesday designed to settle the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and avert a possible Red coup in the troubled Iranian kingdom.

MANILA - (AP) - Chester A. Bowles, U. S. Ambassador India, and his wife arrived Wednesday by air on a four ing 87 of Southeast Asia. They are to leave Saturday for Malaya and Indonesia.

AUSTIN —(P)— State Senator Gus Strauss of Hallettsville Wednesday asked the Senate Investigating Committee to look into the Ninth District congressional runoff in which Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston won a close victory over Wharton County Sheriff T. W. (Buck-

Texan, Two Other Heroic Infantrymen The Pure Oil Company No. 1 R. Williams, Northwest Schletcher County wildcak appears to have County wildcak appears to have failed to find commercial produc-

Italied to firid commercial production in the Bilenburger despite the fact that it flowed oil and water from the top of that sone.
Operator is preparing to make a geological and engineering survey of the porosity in the Elienburger of the U. S. Second Division may active provide provide the properties of the U. S. Second Division may active provide provide

Eisenhower Announces First Campaign Tour Through South, Midwest States

D. Eisenfriwer announced his first every intention of giving his best major campaign trip Wednesday, a efforts to assist Eisenhower's camouble-circle route that will carry paign. The aide was not to be him through strategic voting areas in the South and the Middle West.

make appearances in 14 cities in 10 states. The schedule also ncludes speeches in New York and Philadelphia. The itenerary: September 1-New York.

September 2-Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. September 3-Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and return New York. September 4-Philadelphia

September 5-Chicago. September 6-Rochester, Kasson

September 7-Sunday apolis no appointments.

September 8-Indianapolis, Ind. September 10-Return New York. One of his aids said Wednesday the general will remain in New York for no more than two or three days before starting on an even longer swing, via the traditional campaign train with numerous "whistle stop" appearances. The route has not been

To Meet Taft Probably, during that period, Eiwill meet with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, whom he defeated in a bitter battle for the Republican presidential nomination. One of the general's aides said

> ANTELOPE LODGE Alpine, Texas

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Your Comfort Singles-Kitchenettes-Doubles quoted by name.

Taft has been vacationing at Leaving New York September 2. Murray Bay, Canada, He is expected to return about September 8.

The aide denied reports that Taft wanted to question Eisenhower about some specific issues before giving the general his full support. The issues were said to be Eisenhower's position on the Taft-Hartley Act and on limitation of federal

On the first swing, two sets of regional meetings with Republican party leaders have been scheduled. Broadcast Talks

In Chicago, Eisenhower will cor fer with representatives from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. In Cleveland, conferences are scheduled with party chiefs from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Eisenhower's mech at Convenion Hall in Philadelphia will be a major effort, televised and broadcast by radio, his press secretary said Some of the other speeches will be broadcast, but the secretary said it is not certain whether there will be other television coverage.

At the National Plowing Contest, at Kasson, Minn., September 6, Ei-Democratic opponent for the presidency. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who is scheduled to speak the same day. From Labor Day onward, Eisen ower's backers said, "he will be n there swinging.

Unorthodox Move For a Republican presidential candidate to open his campaign in the usually solid South is a somewhat morthodox move. But Eisenhower's advisers say they believe he has a

to rry some of the traditionally Democratic strongholds. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who visited the general Tuesday, said, "There is a fighting chance for him in three or four states." He named Texas, Florida, Virginia and "perhaps

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1201/2 W. Wall Dial 2-3142 circle, Eisenhower goes into two the next President made—that he Midwestern states where Taft had will never be satisfied with the some of his most solid support, rule of communism over 18 form-Ohio and Indiana.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massa- said. chusetts, another visitor to Eisen- Ticket For War hower's headquarters, scoffed as speculation that Taft's admirers would not give the general whole- the ticket for World War III, and hearted support.

most part, are supporting Ike en-thusiastically," Martin said. on collision with communism is to break it up from within." Bridges and Martin, as well as senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, said they considered Eisen-

in the drive. day with John Foster Dulles, one of his advisers on foreign policy. Dulles said he believes that Ei- taxes and to outlaw lynching, Wilsenhower stated the outline of a kins continued. more aggressive foreign policy in

his Legion speech. "We should have a declaration newsmen

Association for the Advance hower's campaign so far is going of Colored People, and other offivery well. They asserted that it is cials of the organization. still too early to attempt any peaks his opposition to a compulsory fed-Eisenhower talked at length Tues- eral fair employment practic The general favors "federal action" toward the abolition of poll

"I think Taft's people, for the doing. The only way to stop a head-

"He impressed me as being tremendously sincere," Wilkins told

"Anyone who says we must not

disturb the Communists is writing

that is what the Administration is

Eisenhower also saw Roy Wil-

Gambler May Escape Texas Names MacArthur at the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., September 6, Elsenhower will cross the path of his

on, former Dallas man now a gambler in Nevada.

U. S. Attorney General James P. McGranery said he would not ap-

Widow Of Hearst Asks 2.5 Millions Claimed In Estate

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Mrs. Milcent V. Hearst wants two and onehalf million dollars from the estate of her late husband, publisher William Randolph Hearst. In a suit filed Tuesday, she said

Hearst died owing her \$2,416,500 under two agreements, signed in 1921 and 1927, giving her up to \$20,000 their five sons, Sometimes he failed o make these payments, she said.

Mrs. Hearst said executors of the mer to allow Binion to plead guilty to make these payments, she said.

an accounting. Hearst's will left most of his esfit of the widow and the sons, and the other for charitable purposes.

Although government

New Triangle Jet World's Best, Say **British Authorities**

LONDON -(P)- Britain says she has the "most effective fighter plane called the Gloster Javelin.

the Royal Air Force said the weirdlooking plane is faster than soundat lower speeds than any fighter two years. since the biplane era."

wings form a triangle virtually the will cost \$15.50 instead of \$11.75. 57 feet long and has a wingspan of higher and are estimated to yield time, but several times. And it will mother roles for Mary. 52 feet. The tip of its tail starids \$3,136,450 a year more to the South- be the Democrats who finally get western Bell Telephone Company.

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Next to P.O.

ter Dulles rapped American foreign ence Association. policy Wednesday as "suicidal" and He called upon

nment reversed its field again phy's denial of a government peti-Tuesday in the case of Benny Bin- tion to move the Binion tax case back to Texas.

Last Friday, McGranery said the government would appeal the case, but Tuesday a spokesman in Mc-Oranery's office said government lawyers had decided Murphy's deision cannot be appealed.

The Washington bureau of the Dallas News reported McGranery's fare state, "the socialistic New Deal aides still were confident they could and the insipid platform of the get Binion to Texas to answer state charges of gambling. He is charged with operating of

multi-million dollar policy racket in Dallas. He successfully has avoided extradition to Texas on the gam- County Republican executive combling charge and Texas officials want him brought back to Texas for the tax trial so he can be arrested when he appears for the federal court trial. U. S. Attorney Frank Potter of

state have neither acknowledged nor or no contest to the federal charge rejected her claim, and she wants in Nevada. But a letter from Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade to McGranery brought an ortate in two trusts, one for the bene- der from the attorney general to Although government lawyers said

Binion had no appeal from Mc-Granery's decision, the Nevadan's attorneys blocked the government move when Murphy agreed to accept a no-contest plea in Nevada. Binion, meanwhile, is in a county jail in Nevada awaiting sentencing

in the world," a triangle-shaped jet Dallas Phone Rates An announcement authorized by Jump 17.7 Per Cent

DALLAS -(A)- Phone rates in 660 miles per hour at sea level—and is "more maneuverable and docile the third time in a little more than bill in Congress might be provoked

The city council approved Tues-The javelin is the world's first day a boost in one-party residential rates from \$4.85 a month to design, in which the swept-back \$5.50. One-party business phones with the swept-back \$5.50. One-party business phones with the swept-back \$5.50. One-party business phones with the swept-back \$5.50. One-party business phones \$5.50. One-party business \$5. length of the plane's body. It is The rates average 17.7 per cent Tidelands bill) in Congress, not one for a colorful role. No

Kilgore Newspaper

KILGORE -(P)-The candidacy

of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was endorsed Tuesday by the Kilgore

In a letter to Gov. Allan Shivers, printed on the paper's from page, the News Herald congratu-

Backs Eisenhower

Dulles Proposes Plan To Kill Communism From Within

a "frightful head-on collision." He called upon the United States He said the Soviets traditionally believed the "road to victory in the Korean government for his efforts West" lay through Asia, particu- in rehabilitating water and power proposed a plan to disintegrate "the empire of Soviet communism" from ples and problems of Asia, Africa and South America and to abandon larly China, and that non-Western The Republican foreign policy ad- as a failure its program of "conand non-white peoples could not be treated as "second-class expend-"The empire of Soviet commu- ables" if the West wanted to surnism can be disintegrated from within," Dulles said, adding: vive in a free world.

The chief architect of the Japanese Peace Treaty said present for-eign policy involved "race discrimiering 800,000,000 people of what were recently 19 different independnation on a global scale" by con-investigated by the House Un-Amer-centrating on the defense of pre-ican Activities Committee, says Rep ent nations. The structure could be cracked by passive resistance, slow-downs and non-cooperation. dominantly white Western Europe. Donald L. Jackson.

"That would happen if our nation would today exert the same type of erted during the first century of the republic. At that time we syminfluence in the world that we ex-

"That is a wrong policy and, in the face of the Soviet program of encirclement, it is a suicidal policy." he said. "It must be changed."

"That is a wrong policy and, in Jackson said Tuesday that 115 witnesses will be called for a 10-day hearing here beginning September 29.



* JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD *

Opera Is 'Too Hot To Handle' For Actress Fried By Critics

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

CALIFOR

NEW LEGION HEAD—Lewis Ketcham Gough, 44, of Pasa-dena, Calif., is slated to be the

American Legion. Gough (rhymes with "doff") is cur-rently, vice commander. A Cali-

praiser, he served four years in World War II as a commander in the Navy.

Jim McClain of Dallas was princi-

pal speaker. He lambasted the wel-

Among those present at the meet-

Galveston, Old Guard GOP leader;

Mrs. W. A. Turnbull ousted Bexas

Jr., self-styled candidate for lieu-

Bexar Republican committeeman.

dropped in to visit with delegates

did not stay for the business ses-

Congressman Says

Texas May Forfeit

Tidelands Backing

Arkansas Rural Electrification As-

into a bolt on the Tidelands issue."

made of the issue.

New Texas Party

state inheritance tax ap-

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Exclusively Yours: like Harry S. Truman to write blistering letters to the music critics, so

Her decision, honest Yvonne told the beast in me! me before leaving for Europe to coof the Sea," was made when the critics rapped her for trying to be a Rise Stevens in the Hollywood Bowl nothing in a small way, is saving uction of "Die Fiedermaus" last

expect to try opera and not be manova, some Boris Godounoff panned. I thought the notices were little 'Faust,' a dash of 'Madi marvelous, I expected much worse, Anyhow, they convinced me that you can't live two-lives in one. I don't have time to study properly." The movie in which Linda Dar-

nell contracted jaundice is being released in the U.S. under the title of "Island of Desire"—a far cry from the original tag of "Saturda "It sounds like a burlesque the winced Linda. "But whatcha

gonna do?"

Director Elia Kazan describes SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Constitue Terry Moore's role in "The Man tion Party of Texas delegates Tueson a Tightrope" as "a female Marday night nominated Gen. Douglas MacArthur as their candidate for getting flying lessons from her new President. The party also nominahubby, Dr. Lewis V. Morrill, a for ted Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia mer Navy combat pilot . . . Virginia Gibson, the Warner starlet, and About 150 delegates from 12 cit-Selkirk Taliafero, son of a proies attended the opening convenent Tennessee family, may hear tion session in the Menger Hotel wedding bells. She's getting Among them were several dissident break in the filmusical, "Stor Old Guard delegates to the Tuesday You're Killing Me. Republican convention. The Rev. A Jinx in the House

Superstitious movietowners are alking about a jinx shadowing the 'Ransom of Red Chief" sequence in Pox's "The O. Henry Pull House. Both Fred Allen and Oscar Levant. Among those present at the meet-ing were Col. George Murphy of Galveston, Old Guard GOP leader:

Gilda Gray has been telephoning her Colorado lawyers about the tenant governor. Mike Noite ousted line in the ads for the Rita Hayworth-Gienn Ford movie, "Affair in Trinidad." The famous shimmy before the convention opened, but queen says her lawsuit against Coand parts of her life story in "Gilda" hasn't been called offmerely postponed-and that she will be heading back to Colorado shortly to start the legal fireworks.

"The Life of Leo Durocher" is on the story auction block with La-TEXARKANA -(P)- Rep. Oren raine Day's promise to play herself Harris (D-Ark) hinted Tuesday that if a film is made . . . A young New Texas Democrats might lose some York model named Sharon Saunder of their supporters on state owner- is the big love in the life of "Moulir ship of Tidelands if too much is Rouge" author Pierre La Mure, and the movie queen linkage has about "I do not think any one issue as much substance as peach fuzz should determine the economic life . . . Donald O'Connor is wide open of the nation of the welfare of the for a record deal and negotiations people as a whole," he told the an- are now going on to make him a renual meeting of the Southwestern cording star.

There's irony in the teaming of Russell Nype and Kyle McDonnell he reminded that those of us who in "One Touch of Venus" in Pittsbill in Congress might be provoked burgh. Both were yanked out of their first Hollywood movies during In commenting on Texas reac- the past year.

Mary Astor, down to her slim self again, has been flooded with movie "The Democrats passed it (the offers but this time she's holding out

Economy note: MGM's staff orhestra has been trimmed down from 85 to 56 musicians . . . Mona Freeman, one of the first short-hair enthusiasts, is letting her tress. es grow long again. In anticipation of a new contract with Howard Hughes, who doesn't like short hair? There's a new balloon on the mar-

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- (P)-John Fos- | before the American Political Sci- | Soviet communism, he said, was by ket—Jimmy Durante's head with an inflatable rose . . . The Col. Donald Stephen Nero who was cited by the plants destroyed by the Reds, is the

House Unit Studies Reds In Industries

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Commun ism in Southern California's defense and radio industries will be investigated by the House Un-Amer-



tatepfather of movie actress Jody Lawrence.

Frank DeVol's telling about the Hollywood producer and his actress wife who were arguing when the husband snapped:
"I'm warning you—you'll bring out

"So, who's afraid of mice?" re-

Director Mitchell Leisen, who doe everything-Ezio Pinza, Met Somanova, some 'Boris Godounoff.' Butterfly' and five elephants.'

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VACATIONS IN HAWAII - Mrs. Arthur Judkins, 202 West Ohio Street, is pictured on the terrace of the Halekulani Hotel on the beach at Waikiki, Honolulu, where she is spending a vacation with her friend, Mrs. Leonard E. Hightower, of Los Alamos, N. M.

Baptist Circles

Hear Programs

On Stewardship

Mrs. S. C. Dougherty.

presided for a business session.

Wall, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. W.

A. J. Tistiale, 3217 Delano Street

for a study program led by Mrs. W.

Quests for the meeting were Mrs. Way of Corsicana, mother

of Mrs. H. M. Glass, and Mrs. J. J. Orohmann of Austin, also a guest

Members present included Mrs. Mae Dunagan Mrs. E. H. Thacker

Mrs. E. F. Conner, Mrs. Tisdale,

to members of the Andrews Fellow-

Mrs. Glass, and Mrs. Helm.

Fullerton, Andrews

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Percy Morrison.

Fullerton Class

Is Given Party

who was a new member

n the Glass home.

Mrs. Yearby.

ant Circle.

ness session.

Circles of the Women's Mission-

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The St. Clare's Guild of the Trin- open all day for members who wish ity Episcopal Church will meet at to paint. Lunch will be served at

ary Union of the First Baptist The Welcome Wagon Garden Club irch met Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning for study pro- will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home sociation will have a luncheon and grams on "Stewardship Applied in of Mrs. J. T. Gist, 2211 Princeton bridge party at 1 p.m. in the Blue

Mrs. J. B. Bain led the study for The Midland Country Club will Baer, 3-3474. the meeting of the Lockett and have family night. Dinner will have family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and games will er was by Mrs. O. L. Bevill.
Others attending were Mrs. Guy
Russell, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. start at 8:15 p.m.

Nettie Ray, Mrs. R. E. Shelton, Alta 'Great Leaders' Annie Barron and Blanche Groves Is Presbyterian Annie Barron and Biankine Chorse circles Reld a joint meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Matthews, Program Topic

105 West Indiana Street, for a program led by Mrs. Vernon The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church met Tues-Opening prayer was led by Mrs. day in the church to continue the Morris Hill. Mrs. C. L. Braswell study on "Great Protestant Leaders."

Attending were Mrs. Ernest Neill, "The Life of Daniel Baker" was FRIDAY Mrs. Lloyd Waldron, Mrs. Mat- presented in the form of a play dithews, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Braswell, and rected by Leila McGeath.

Those in the cast were Jill Lede- in the library. The Dunbar Branch our, Miriam Parkinson, LeWertha Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Hiett, Mary Deane Lynn, Nancy Coe, Marienfeld Street, was hostess for Kathryn Standefer, Suzanne Deats, the Tuesday meeting of Sarah Bry-Virginia Peters and Judia Perry.

Mrs. Sol Bunnell gave the opening prayer. During the business Mrs. J. B. Bain, and the prayer meeting Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. Harry by Mrs. B. L. Denton, Mrs. Arnold Gossett and Mrs. D. N. Johnson were Bcharbauer presided for the businate names to fill the vacancies. Present were Mrs. Denton, Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Sprecher, Mrs. J. H. H. Dempster, Mrs. Scharbauer, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Bunnell gave re- brary. Albert T. Pasche, and Mrs. Bain, ports on the Synodical Training School they attended recently at

Members of Lottie Moon Circle Mrs. Gossett was hostess for the be by Jack Free and his Orchestra.

Classified Ads Get Results!

The MATURE PARENT Give Children Exciting Chores

As Well As Routine Tasks By MURIEL LAWRENCE

It was a hot Summer evening and, tasks? after dinner, Mr. Parker wanted to That is an important question be-ANDREWS - The Fellowship of read his newspaper in peace.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. obeyed. and Laverne Gibson, Jo Ann Hill, the kitchen and demanded of his onous. Hayes, Dale Tilley, Tinker Streeter, Luther Hale, Jimmy and Jerry Wil- wash dishes any more?"

son, Benny Lloyd, Sue Rhodes, Jane Carolyn and Glenda Morrison, Geor- kitchen, she quietly took a dishtowel gent. gia Sheldon, Jimmie Collins, Sue from its rack. As she began to wipe Stephenson, Jo Ann and Linda the silver her child had washed, trouble over the chore problem Snow, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pedcock, she said, "After tonight, I will do when we ourselves are oppressed by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snow and Mrs. the dishes two nights a week. You secret discontent over our own roucan make dinner. You can prepare tines. Homes are not penal institu your own menu and do your own tions for us or for our children, but

Kathy Parker was the proudest world-sharing, interlittle girl on the block the next love. ANDREWS-A. L. Grant, teacher night when she served her first It is the momentum th of the Junior Sunday School Class dinner. And it was a honey of a us that carries us over the dull tasks of the Fullerton Church of Christ, dinner too, despite an occasional so that they do not seem hateful

Class members attending were It's alright to remind children of life's reality. John Morrison, Roy Max Perrin, chores, but when reminding be- No. Mrs. Parker was a wise mo Ronnie Walker, Lynn Houston, Joey comes nagging, we should take a er. Her plan for rotating the dull McKlasick, Ray Carrigan, Chucky new look at the children and the chore of dishwashing with the ex-McKissick, Ray Carrigan, Chucky new look at the children and the chore of dishwashing with the extended of the chores. We won't be the first parciting one of dishemashing is the ents to discover that we have been soundest preparation for life's real-limiting their abilities by confining ties. She is not expecting life to offer her child dull routines and denying offer her child dull routine alone. E. W. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Kissick and daughter, Jan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs.

Dull things have to be done, too, more confident. L. C. Perrin and Mrs. M. A. Col- of course. But why do we con

preparation for life's realities lim-

ited to preparation for its dullest

cause it plunges straight at the So he was annoyed when 13-year- possibility that we ourselves are the Fullerton Church of Christ was host Sunday evening at the church old Kathy had to be told to get at host Sunday evening at the church old Kathy had to be told to get at host sunday evening at the church old Kathy had to be told to get at host sunday evening at the church old the sunday of the duliness of her dishwashing five times. He was living than of its satisfactions. If feel a grim responsibility to get

stertained the class with an ice lump in the mashed potatoes. and oppressive, but are readily accepted as parts, never the whole o

the Fall activities, a meeting of student executive board members and ommittees and the adult board has in the home of Mrs. Oliver Gooch

were appointed at a meeting of the adult board Tuesday morning. After September, student representatives will be elected by club members. Serving on the executive board to work with the adult members as

and other members of the adult a steering committee will be David Gooch and Judy Bliss, ninth grade;
Don Henderson and Eliza Jane
Payne, eighth grade; Sybil Gallaher and L. G. Cornish, Jr., seventh
grade.

Mrs. Turney Is
Party Honoree day night. Included on the year's scheduled are a Hallowe'en masquerade dance on October 31, a hobe grade.

Students workers for Septer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1952-3

Club 15 To Open September 5;

Student Committees Are Named

board members for September were

underway for the opening of the Fall program of Club 15, youth center

Club 15, which is held in the Trin-

will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Septem-

hosts and hostesses for opening night will be Mrs. Jack Bliss, Club

15 chairman, Bliss, Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver

Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher,

The club will be open each Fri-

party on November 28, and

Refreshments will be served each

night the club is open, Mrs. Bliss

said, and for this reason, admission

invited to Club 15, and a record at-

Star Inn. For reservations call Mrs. Woody Adams, 4-8597, or Mrs. Dave

hold its annual party entertaining members of the public school fac-

ulty at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Sta-

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will ha a buffet supper and games for members and their guests.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Terminal Baptist Church will

The AAUW Bridge Group will

meet at 1:30 p.m, in the Ranch

The Terminal Library's Children's

Story Hour will meet at 10:30 a.m.

student board members and commit-

tees will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Oliver Gooch, 2202

The Children's Story Hour will be

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's

There will be an end-of-month

dance from 0 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Midland Country Club. Music will

The Midland County Museum will

Room of the Midland Public Li-

House, Mrs. O. F. Sebesta and Mrs.

meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

for junior high school students.

to prepare refreshments for the Friday night sessions will be Gene Christmas formal on December 19. Adkins, Ann Hamilton, Clay Car-son, Eleanor Wheeler, Bob Bliss, Adkins, Ann Hamilton, Clay Carson, Eleanor Wheeler, Bob Bliss,
Martha Marka, Joel Gooch, Mary
Dale Thompson, Mary Louise Erskine, Curt Bowen, Mimi Green, Don

Mrs. Turney was formerly secre
Child each home football game this Fall, it Hood, Phillips Hubbard, Linda Lo-max, Bill Dillard, and Fredda Black. supper was served. Named to the record committee to All junior high school students are

be in charge of records and purchase Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill new recordings were Billy Dan Miller. Mary Lou Dickey, Stuart Chandra, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Odessa, cellor, Marie Spiars, Carroll Thomas, Kugh Gray of Monahans, Mr. and Jr., and Carol Travis.

Mrs. Leonard McDonald, Mr. and

Sassy Rinker, and Jim Walton.

Trio Shares Party Honors

A triple birthday celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mr. Business Meet and Mrs. Billy Hunsinger, 608 East The board of directors of the social Tuesday honoring their husgrandmother of Hunsinger; Gay-land Lee Williams and Delbert Gene Hunsinger, both age one, great-grandsons of Mrs. Winfield.

Mrs. Paul Crandail, first vice president, announced that the first meeting of the Midland Woman's Mrs. O. W. Orson and Kathy, Mr. Decorations included a cake dec- Club will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Mickey Rafferty and Su-

Jim Southard and Michael, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Bill Ingram and Nellie Louise, Mrs. B. R. Metthews, chairman of Mrs. Joe Ranne and Ronnie, Mr. liams and family, Mr. and Mrs. the changes in the by-laws. Arthur Hunsinger and family, of Officers will be elected at a board Terminal; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hun-meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in singer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hun-the home of Mrs. Crandall, 1201 singer and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs.
Prank C. Roop and daughters, Mrs.
Others attending the meeting were
People Feted

with a surprise party Friday in To do the best job of washing, use the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl hot sudsy water and then rinse with

tary for the company. A buffet

Others attending were M. W. Kennedy.

Woman's Club Baptist Circle Has Board Has

Pennsylvania Street. Sharing honors were Mrs. Tallie Winfield, 60, in the home of Mrs. Foy Proctor to discuss forthcoming business.

of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wil- the revision committee, presented and Mrs. Joe Angel, David and

Pr. A. Harrove and grandson, and Mrs. L. C. Mills, Mrs. W. B. Ahders, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Madderra and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. E. V. Mitcheil, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Bryan Denson, Mrs. Joyce Vannaman, Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Joe Birdwell.

You can air-dry dishes satisfactorily if you put them on a draining Mrs. Ray Turney was honored rack af' r you have washed them.

fast relief

Watermelon Party

The Hughes Circle of the First Baptist Church held a watermelon

orated with pink roses and names September 18 in the Midland Coun- san, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neuhardt did ages of the honorees.

try Club. Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of and Katrina, Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford
Guests attending were Mr. and Wortham, state president, will speak Thomas and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. try Club. Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of and Katrina, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bill Johnston and Patricia, Mr. and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop

Honoring students who will be returning to college in September, the young adults of the First Baptist Church held a watermelon supper Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Caussey were in charge of arrangements for the party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimerson, 403 North D Street. Games were directed by Leland Keith.

Approximately 35 guests attended It Pays To Advantise!

Midland Student Is Honor Graduate

Joanne Glacs of Midland was the highest-ranking student of the graduating class this Summer at the Lillie Jolly School of Nursing, Memorial Hospital, in Houston. Graduation exercises were held

Miss Glass is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Glass, 1202 West Ohio Street. She plans to enter Baylor University this fall to contin

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even more annoyed when she this is the case, then we will indeed He listened to the angry banging Kathy ready for the treadmill by Wallace Morris, sponsors of the Andrews group, Rosalyn Lindsey, Joyce about of plates, pots and pans from keeping her chores dull and monot-Jo Ann Goss, Wanda Hayes, Ernest wife, "What's got into the girl? But if we take duliness in our Does she think she's too good to stride, then we prepare Kathy for His wife looked at him thought- the exciting chores as well as the

the realities of life by planning for fully. Then she said, "Maybe that's dull ones. We give her a recipe Barbara Strickland, Melton Far- it." She stuck her needle in the arm for chocolate cake and an eggbeater ris, Betty Barnes, Dennis Goodman, of her chair and rose. Out in the as well as the dishcloth and deter-

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One-The neighbors' children. An outdoor party, in the average neigh-

MacFadden, Now 84 Plans Leap In Paris

NEW YORK -(P)- Bernarr Mac-Fadden, publisher and physical culturist, is flying to Paris to make a something about outdoor entertain to celebrate his eighty-fourth birth-

MacFadden, who was 84 August the jump he took along red under- the limb of a tree and yelling wear, a life preserver and shoes with two-inch sponge soles.

He told newsmen at Idlewild Airport he would make the jump-his third in three years—to prove that have it in the yard, and you've done getting old is a bad habit."

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About this time of year the deco-, borhood, attracts kids like a display rating magazines are filled with ar- of fireworks. There goes that wonticles on what they usually refer derful privacy that according to the articles is so easily achieved in out-

> Two-Uninvited guests from the insect world. In the tempting articles about outdoor living, there is Guests for the never any mention of flies, mos quitos, chiggers and the like.

Three-The little chore of getting food outdoors, and all the equipmakes up for the easy informality of serving outdoors. Other Difficulties

Four-The hosts' and hostesses own children. There seems to be parachute jump into the Seine River ing that brings out the Tarzan in even the best behaved children.

And it is more than a little disconcerting to try to carry on a con 16, left here by plane Tuesday. For versation with Junior swinging from "Watch, I'm going to jump."

Five-The weather. Plan a party too big for your living room in the fond hope that you'll be able to given to the library "The Complete your utmost to break a drought.

And if there is ever a more harried hostess than the planner of a TO ORGANIZE CLUB would-be lawn party, trying to have an indoor picnic for a hungry horde, you should nominate her for Harried-Hostess-of-the-Month. (All rights reserved, NEA Service Inc.)

FALLS FROM TREE

For Early Fall . . .

Earlene Wallis, 305 Humble Street. eight-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wallis, fell out of a tree Tuesday, suffering a lacerated right thigh. Treatment was given at Mid- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy iand Memorial Hospital.

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"DACRON"

School Motif Used At Tally Hostess Meet

A back-to-school motif was featured when the Tally Hostess Club held its August bridge-lunche Tuesday in the Ranch House. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John K. Massey of Odessa and Mrs. H. D. McCullough.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. McCullough, and Mrs. Quests for the afternoon included Mrs. R. S. Ousterhaut, Mrs. E. D. Pogue, Mrs. L. F. Peterson, and

Mrs. Harold Brashear. Members attending were Mrs. E. Mrs. Clyde Davidson, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Murphree,

Memorial Book Given To Library

nated to the Midland County Library, it has been announced by Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian. and Mrs. Erle Payne have Mr. Book of African Violets" by Wil- Impeachment of President Andrew son, in memory of Iola Hopkins.

An organizational meeting for the DeMolay Mothers Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home Walton Cates, 2201 West Kentucky Street. All mothers of DeMolays or prospective members are invited to attend.

HAVE WEEKEND GUESTS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff had as weekend guests their son and daugh-Stiff of Lubbock.

City Council Toastmaster Club To Name Leaders Plans Activities At Next Meeting Plans for Fall activities of the

A slate of nominees for new officers of the Midland Toastmaster Club was presented at a meeting of Monday in the home of Mrs. Luthe group Tuesday night at Miller's cile Johnson. Restaurant.

Dr. Henry Schlichting, chairman of the nominating committee, prement back in. This more than A. McCullough, Mrs. Ralph Smith, sented the following slate of candi-Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Jack Moore, dates: Larry Lees, president; Bill Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Perry Gill, Key, vice president; George Brown, Ben Mays, treasurer; Lloyd DeArmen, sergeant-at-arms; and Guy Brenneman, deputy gov-

New officers will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

Benton Howell, vice president presided in the absence of John Braue, president. Toastmaster Bill Key presented speakers for the evening

Joe Arthaud spoke on the "Professional Salesman." Other speakers included: Ken Umberson Johnson"; Jack Blake, "Toastmast-ers"; and Benton Howell, "Report of the Membership and Attendance Committee'.

Baptist WMU Has Program, Shower

The West Side Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Monday in the church for a Royal Service pro

Mrs. L. L. Hudgins gave the opening prayer. After the meeting a pink and blue shower was given for Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. F. D. Spratt, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Tom Hudgins, Mrs. Alton Towery, Mrs. Morris Snider Mrs. Dean Traweek.

Dorothy Abston, Joe W. Parsons Wed In El Paso

After a wedding trip to Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter Parsons will be at home in Midland.

The couple was married Sunday in a single ring ceremony in El Paso. The bride is the former Dorothy Jean Abston, daughter of Mr. and MIC. R. N. Abston of Peterson, Ala Beta Sigma Phi City Council were Paracts is the son of the late Mr discussed when the council met and Mrs. Joe Fred Parsons of Tus-

lia Anthony, director. Any chapters Midland with whom the bridegroom wanting to use the film should conhas made his home. Bill Pulton of Midland also attended the wedding. Members present were Betty Mc-For her wedding the bride wore Whorter, Fio Lampp, Mrs. John-son, Mrs. W. W. Weems, Sara John-vet accessories. Her corsage was a

son, Mrs. R. M. Rubin, Jr., Mrs. W. white orchid. T. Berry, Reta Beights and Mrs. V. the Borden Company.

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Andrews News for people who want to cut down on their caloric intake, as it takes Sgt. Johnny Chesney, who has about 11/2 pounds of them been visiting his parents, Mr. and 100 calories of energy. Their

Mrs. C. J. Chesney, left last week for San Francisco, Calif., for an Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luck are visiting Mrs. Luck's mother, Mrs. E. R.

Alexander of Waco.

Read the Classified Ads. NO MONTHLY CRAMPS.

You may be suffering needlessly from the functionally-caused cramps, pair Monday in the home of Mrs. Lucile Johnson.

It was announced that the film on Girlstown has been mailed to Amella Anthony, director. Any chapters Mills Anthony, director. Any chapters Mills Anthony, director. Any chapters Mills and Mrs. John M. Henderson of Mrs. John M. Henders cases . . . even on the very first and worst day of the monthly period!

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County wildcat.

vanian) field.

3, H&TC survey.

Gets East Offset

It is No. 1-B Mexico and is lo-

cated 660 feet from north and 1,-

to 8,900 feet, beginning at once.

feet in barren Ellenburger lime.

Sojourner Plugs

Fisher Duster

and some salt water.

this presidential campaign year.

cans are trying to turn the tables on the important Midwestern farm belt Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on the basis of its farm legislation. largely on action of the- GOP Con-Brannan's campaign was credited Four years ago the Democratic by the Democrats with playing a power to store farm products. farm chief made the Republican- major role in President Truman's

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Loa-

(Continued from Page 1)

feet. Elevation is 2,440 feet. After acid load and residue had A drillstem test covering the full Ellenburger section showed oil and been recovered the wildcat swabbed water. Operator then plugged back by stages to try to eliminate the water and still leave enough of the near future. pay open to make an oil well. That Didn't Happen

That didn't happen. The last test was in the top of the Ellenburger at 7,467-7,500 feet. A seven and one-tipay field. half hour drillstem test was run on that interval.

Gas surfaced in three minutes and Weaver To Begin mud flowed at the top in 47 minutes. Oil, gas and water started flowing Drilling Soon On out at the top in 63 minutes. It was flowed to pits for 27 minutes and Pecos Explorer then turned to a separator, and flowed through that instrument for W. R. Weaver of Midland has stak-

Made Oil and Water

Total recovery during that period was 15 barrels of oil and 46 barrels cated 330 feet from south and east Williams of Delaware. of sulphur water.

is cut sulphur water and 3.455 feet Operations will begin at once. clear sulphur water.

Open flowing bottom hole pres-sure was from 180 to 2.875 pounds. Norsworthy Plugs Shutin bottom hole pressure after Failure In Fisher 20 minutes was 2,810 feet. Will Sidetrack.

Operator has plugged back with cement to 7,350 feet. A sidetracked will now be drilled back into the Ellenburger from 7,350 feet.

When that formation is reached in the new bore cores will be taken to allow examination of the formation from clean cuttings. That is being done in order to

study and analyze the type of porosity present in the Ellenburger in It appears that this porosity might

be different from that generally found in the Permian Basin Ellen-Not Much Chance

There isn't much chance that the Mescalero Opener sidetracked hole will develop commercial production in the Ellenburger. However, interested observers think there is always a chance that any new hole into any formation tht make a producer.

Location is 660 feet from south of the Mescalero (Pennsylvanian) and east lines of section 32, block field of Northwest Lea County. TT, TCRR survey. It is 14 miles rthwest of Eldorado and five miles south and slightly west of the Tank- 980 feet from east lines of section 27-10s-32e. ersly field in Southeast Irion Coun-

Chaves Prospector Recovers Gas On Pennsylvanian DST

No. 1 Polecat Canyon Unit, wildcat in Central-East Chaves County, has recovered gas estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet per day on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian from 10,-

en two and one-half hours, gas salty, sulphur water in four hours. came to the surface in eight minthere were no shows of oil or
the surface in eight minthere were no shows of oil or
gas. Open flowing bottom hole presthe surface in eight minthere were no shows of oil or
frenchman Arrested

Earlier, the wildest showed gas at the surface and yielded heavily and east lines of section 117, block clais say an Air France steward. oil and gas cut mud on a drillstem 2, H&TC survey.

the Welfeamp from 8,854 to 8,920 feet. Location of No. 1 Polecat Canyon Unit is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 34-10s-31e Ellford and seven miles northwest

Deep Prospector In C-S Cochran WOO: Has No Oil Shows

Stanolind Qil & Gas Company Nor 1-C D. C. Reed, Central-South tion 11-9s-35e. Cochran County wildcat, 18 miles southwest of Whiteface is circulat-

ing while waiting on orders. possibilities of commercial produc-

It drilled to a bottom of 12,660 feet in granite. It tested the Ellenburger, the Montoya and the De- Winkler County, at total depth of vonian. Each of those formations 3,743 feet in a Permian lime. slight shows of oil in the

The testing developed only salty, was open three hours. Recovery was sulphur water in each of the three 120 feet of drilling mud and 2,600

The last test was through casing northwest quarter of the southwest perforations at 11,879-981 feet in the quarter of section 15, block C-23 Devonian. That interval had been psl survey.

The 1948 farm issue centered gress in restricting the government's

got off to an early start in attack- east Korea. ing Brannan. Their guns are being nointed at a controversial farm plan he advanced in 1949 and on a ped explo treated with a total of 15,000 gallons campaign was based upon misre-

Power To Control

The GOP claims that the Brannan five days. The deep prospector probably will be plugged and abandoned in the farm plan-which would expand the roduction and make broad use of adic. Location was 660 feet from north subsidies to keep farmers prosperand east lines of section 19, Harrious—would regiment agriculture. But Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illison & Brown survey. It is four miles northeast of the Landon mulnois, the Democratic presidential Pyongyang. nominee, has sought to toss the Brannan plan aside with the statement that it is not recommended

charges made by several Republi- of Hungnam. can leaders that the 1948 Democratic victory in the farm belt was reported Col Villiam C. Lindley of gained by a trumped-up issue. These claims have been made by Governor He said: ed location for a 3,200-foot rotary Dewey, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont and Senator John J. had already started 30 large fires flable pro-Communist. It is No. 1 H. J. Eaton and is lo-

lines of the southwest quarter of sec-The flow died at the end of the tion 7, block 146, T&StL survey. It quite app. ent that bumper grops bombs right in there and noted five six hours. Operator pulled the tool is on a 320-acre lease and is five and recovered 4,004 feet of oil and miles northwest of Fort Stockton. Brannan came out with statements that there was a shortage of storage space for wheat, corn and others grains. He said the government's price support programs for the grains would not be effective because of a storage shortage.

> Take Market Price C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas, Under the support program has plugged and abandoned his No. farmers could get loans at the price 1 James Cave, West-Central Fisher support rates provided their grain It drilled to a bottom of 7,130 feet was stored in acceptable facilities. in barren Ellenburger. That formaeither commercial or on the farm. tion was entered at 6,820 feet. It This meant, Brannan said, that the farmer who could not get storage logged slight shows of oil and gas would have to accept whatever price It was seven and one-half miles he could get in the market.

> The Agriculture Department west of Roby and five miles northeast of the Claytonville (Pennsylsecretary said, had it not been for Location was 660 feet from south the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of authority to build. and west lines of section 113, block erect and own storage facilities.

The fact that the 80th Congress this storage authority, Brannan claimed, was proof that can woman. Republicans would, if given a chance, weaken and destroy farm aid program. Magnolia Petroleum Company has

At the time, the Republicans Johnny Sanchez, 30. staked location for an east offset largely ignored the Brannan campaign

to the discovery and lone producer Deliberate Steps

However, Dewey, Aiken and Wil- family home in Southeast Lamesa liams have come forward this year Her husband said the tragedy folwith the claim that Brannan delib- lowed a long series of domestic diferately took steps to cause farm ficulties during their 10 years of prices to fall in 1948 with the idea married life. He said the last of Rotary tools will be used to drill of trying to fasten responsibility on several divorce proceedings had been the GOP for campaign purposes They contend there is no evi- Monday, he said, developed over the dence that there was an actual wife wanting to take the family car

shortage of storage space that year. to Amarillo. She fired at him with They say there are no reports of a pistol, he said. any unusual amount of grain going Sojourner Drilling Company No. to waste because of inadequate stor- about 1 p.m. Tuesday. Wounded in E. C. Kiker, Central-North Fisher County wildcat, four miles east age and care. of Rotan, has been abandoned and The Republ The Republicans also contend plugged on total depth of 6,257 that Brannan's talk of a storage in serious condition in a hospital in

shortage, had the effect of depress-Top of the Ellenburger was at ing prices. They further claim that feet. A drillstem test at 6,135- he failed to take other steps per-6,257 feet recovered 840 feet of mitted by law to halt price de-

> arrested Tuesday on a charge of failing to declare seven platinum

> bars, had no reason to try to hide

There is no duty on platinum

brought into this country, the cus-

requirement is that it be declared But customs officials said the

steward, Andre Foligny, 30, of Paris

apparently did not know this and

hid the seven bars in a vest under

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ruch returned to New York from

San Francisco Wednesday, still de-

clining to state his preference in the

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sure was 350 pounds, Shutin bot-Operator is now drilling below 10,- tom hole pressure after 20 minutes For Customs Breach was 1,570 pounds.

Magnolia Running Casing In NE Lea

running 5 1/2-inch liner for com-pletion of its No. 1-C Betenbough, one-location northwest extension to the Bough (Pennsylvanian) field of

Northeast Lea County. It flowed 23 barrels of 47.5-grav- his shirt. The platinum was valued ity oil in one hour on a drillstem est from 9.732 to 9,758 feet, which is total depth.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of sec-

NW Winkler Tester This exploration has not found any Plugged, Abandoned

Cities Service Oil Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Beekham, wildcat in Northwest Operator took a drillstem test from 3,683 feet to 3,743 feet. Tool

feet of sulphur water Location was at the center of the

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SEOUL, KOREA-(P)-UN warplanes roared into North Korea Wednesday in a follow-up of Tuesday night's heavy bombing of Communist supply depots near the Red capital of Pyongyang and in North-

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said swooping UN fighter-bombers dropives on Red frontline incontention that his successful 1948 stallations then dived low and unoline) in support of Allied ground

The U. S. Eighth Army said government's power to control farm ground fighting was light and spor-

> Seven B-29 Superforts Tuesday night dumped 70 tons of high explosives on a Red supply area at Powerful Strikes

The Air Force said 14 B-26 light bombers in another night raid attacked a Red supply concentration More attention is being paid to near Pukchong, 35 miles northeast

> The air blow was a powerful one. Columbus, Miss., leader of the raid.

"Four planes in ahead of my crew and a huge explosion. Our run was By mid-Summer of 1948, it was good. We put 90 per cent of our

ROYAL FILM OKAYED

LONDON -(A)- A London movie mpany has been given royal permission to make a 70-minute documentary film of the life of Queen Elizabeth II to be released shortly before the young Queen's coronation

der charges Wednesday in the fatal

Dead are Mrs. Lee A. McAllister,

Police said Mrs. McAllister re-

ceived the force of three shotgun

plasts about 7 p.m. Monday at the

called off recently. The argument

the affray was Joe Pina, about 18,

who was reported Wednesday to be

Officers said Pina and Mrs.

Reds Tint Radio Scripts In U. S., Probers Report

television airwayes.

"The thing is subtle," the report Use Of Blacklist of the Senate internal security sub-committee quoted script writer Ruth

It quoted a statement by Richard
Arens, the subcommittee's staff di-

Communist script writers stop short use of sex." of "laying down the party lin their program scripts, but skillfully weave into them "a constant derision of the capitalistic system."

They aim, she said, at "the simple people who listen to the radio, who would turn off outright Communist propaganda." Marion Is Named

In question-and-answer testimony quoted by the subcommittee Miss Knight and Welbourn E. Kelley denounced Ira Marion, a one-time script writer for Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts beamed to Israel. Both swore in private life Marion is an identi-

The subcommittee in its own findings, however, treated the Voice broadcasts cautiously. It said simply that members of the Radio Others Are Named Writers Guild, of which Marion is a former president, "write for the Voice of America and the United Nations radio section," and that the guild "is controlled by the pro-

Communist faction." The report came on the heels of Tragic Death Ends one the subcommittee released re-

ing a pickup, forced them to stop

on a heavily-traveled street near a

Both occupants were hit.

Lamesa Women Die

ney R. Y. Lindsey was to file mur- | Northeast Lamesa. Sanchez, driv-

school teacher and a Latin Ameri- were fired into the automobile.

wound.

In Two Shootings

subcommittee reports said Wednes- including the Boy Scouts - and trolled by the pro-Com that pro-Communist script dropped a hint that the subcomtion which has aligned the guild in writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda over the nation's radio and in the Communist underground support of Communist organizations

Adams Knight as testifying at rector, that the group planned "interrogation of the question of pa-Miss Knight, denouncing Com- tronage job dispensing, use of the blacklist against anti-Communists

> This was the only reference to sen in the condensed transcript of testimony taken at closed hearings be tween April 7, 1951, and last April 1. Staff members said other portions will be released later, dealing with a variety of phases of Communist activity.

> The current report said that "in 1943, pursuant to orders from Alexander Trachtenberg, a Communist leader, there began a systematic infiltration of the field of radio."

> This, it said, was done by getting Red sympathizers into the Radio bers, the report said, write "an estiheard over the national radio networks" and a big percentage of television entertains

> "Although a large majority of the membership of the Radio Writers Guild is anti-Communist," the report said, "the council of the guild,

Little Girl's Game

year-old Hattie Lou Bragg was happily playing in front of her home Tuesday, a 10-foot length of rope tied to her wrist.

She was tossing the free end into the air when it suddenly caught on the front of a neighbor's passing The little girl was dragged 150

stopped. Hattie died on the way to

shooting of a Lamesa negro woman cotton gin. Police said five bullets JACK HURTS BOY

James Ray Young, three-years Sanchez, father of four children 32, whose husband is principal of is in the Dawson County jail in La- fered an injured finger Tuesday the Lamesa negro school, and Mrs. mesa, and McAllister, father of two when a jack slipped from under an children, is hospitalized with a leg automobile. Treatment was given at Midland Memorial Hospita



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Frank Featherstone, roughtneck for Frank Frawley Drilling Company of Tulsa, Okla., suffered a lacerated lip on a pair of tongs Tuesday. Treatment was given at Midle

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The subcommittee named script

writers Robert C. Lyon, Jr., better

known as Peter Lyon, and Milton

Lampell, both prominent in the

The report quoted testimony in

which both men refused to say un-der oath whether they were or had

been Communists, and in which

Lyon refused to say whether he

ever had used the pen name "Peter

Ivy," widely billed by Communist

in 1943 as the pseudonym of a gov-ernment worker helping their prop-

in 1943 was employed by the Office

of War Information.

radio world, as "hard-core Com

nists" and leaders of the guild.

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man, Arvel Brown, Waldo man, Floyd E. Heard, Leon N. Clark, Jr., L. N. Shorck, Joseph B. Stewart, D. L. Rogers, Vernon Conn. O. F. Hutton, Clyde P. Hamner,

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Harold L. Williams, J. R. Schuler, Carroll H. Cook, James Simons,

\$1,500,000 Issue Carries In Denison

to-1 majority.

Voters approved Tuesday a \$950, 00 water issue 1.831 to 124.

The \$550,000 sewer bond was voBetty Berry of Stanton, and a nepSessions are being held at Texas 000 water issue 1,831 to 124. ted 1,825 to 126.

Time' To Complete In Texas Sends 10 Book-Behind Bars

MILWAUKEE -(P)- Frank More To Hospitals Grandstaff, sometime musician and longtime convict whose composition. Big Spring Cantata," won him a pardon from a Tennessee life sentence, is going back into prison—to finish his autobiography.

Grandstaff, 50, was sentenced Tuesday to two concurrent terms of one to three years in state prison at Wupun. He was found guilty of burglary and attempted bur-

After his conviction, Grandstaff asked the court for time to finish his book. "Would one to three years be enough?" asked Municipal Judge Herbert Steffes.

"Yes, your honor," said Grand staff. "In fact, I'd appreciate it if you would shave that a little.

Funeral Rites Held

John Taylor Berry, 84 pioneer John S. Baker, W. A. Hover, H. L. West Texan, were to be held Wed-Hagler, W. A. Taylor, David D. Reed, nesday in Cisco, with the Rev. J. E. Jr., Joe A. Roberson, John W. Turn-er, Occie R. Tate, L. B. Taylor, Jr., Church of Stanton, officiating. In-deaths, and 218 non-resident cases terment was to be in a Cisco Cemewho died in 1942.

Berry died early Tuesday at his home in Stanton.

Born in 1868 in Kentucky, Berry

DENISON -(P)- Denison moved moved to Texas in 1881, settling in Wednesday to issue \$1.500,000 in Abilene. He moved to Cisco in 1899 of new officers was scheduled for water improvement and sewer where he operated a lumber firm Wednesday's session of the twentybonds, approved by a thumping 15- until 1942 when he moved to Stan- sixth annual Texas Home Demo

Survivors include a son, Phil Berhew, Robert Bowyer of Abilene.

Flare-up Of Polio

By The Associated Press A new flare-up Wednesday ten more patients in Texas hospit-als and two more fatalities added

Lenora Mendoza, 15-year-old Mi lam County girl from Buckholts died Tuesday in a Waco hospital, A few hours earlier, Daniel M. Puche 37, of Baytown died in a House

A former Orange High School track star was critically ill with po lio at Orange city hospital. He is George Barr, who was under treatcounty's seventeenth polio victim of the year. Three new cases from McLennar

to bring that county's total number of pollo cases for the year to 84. Although he admitted he could make no definite prediction, Dr. Pred Laurentz, Houston city health officer, said he believed the peak of STANTON - Funeral services for the Houston epidemic had passed. Houston's three new cases Tues day brought the count this year to 377 city cases and 12 deaths, 239

County were hospitalized at Waco,

Home Demonstration Conclave Under Way

KINGSVILLE -(AP)- Reports of the executive officers and elections stration Association meeting here.

The meeting opened Tuesday with A&I College.



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Epley Rites

Epley, 90, an early-day Midland resday in the Newnie W. Eilis Chapel with the Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor of the Beliview Baptist Church, ofclating. Interment was in Fairnetery beside the grave of band, who died in 1929.

Mrs. Epley died early Tuesday at her home in Abilene, where she had resided since moving from Midland a number of years ago.

She was born March 10, 1862, at Yoakum. Texas, and was married James H. Epley there Aug. 12, 1877. Shortly after their marriage, the Epleys moved to Stanton, where they were engaged in the cattle siness before moving to Midland in the early 1900's.

Mrs. Epley was a charter member Stanton's First Baptist Church and was an active, early-day member of the Midland First Baptist Church. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Abilene at the time of her death.

Survivors include two sons. Homer and W. G. Epley, both of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. W. Y. Houston of Stanton, Mrs. L. E. Gowan and Rut' Epley of Abilene and Mrs. Alma Stone of Lubbock; two brothers, Sam Power of Estelline and Frank Power of Bandera, and five grandchildren.

S.-Philippines **Pact Takes Effect**

MANTIA - (P) - The United States-Philippines Mutual Defense Pact was put into effect Wednes day, but U. S. Ambassador Raymond Spruance made it clear the U. S. originally intended that Pacific security agreements follow approval of the Japanese Peace

Acceptance of the peace pact by the Philippines was blocked in the senate by the opposition Nacionalista party.

At ceremonies during which the of ratification, Spruance said the United States had wanted reestablishment of relations with Japan as a prerequisite to creation of a system of regional security in the

does not desire that there be any and denouncer of Yankees, has lost doubt as to the reality of its intento regard aggression against Philippines as a menace to its peace and safety, I've been to proceed with this exchange of ratifications today," Spru-

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Mississippi Voters Defeat Rankin, Keep Bone-Dry Law

John Rankin, the last of Mississip-"However," as the United States pi's old-school white supremacists Rep. Thomas Abernethy.

Rankin and Abernethy were opponents because the State Legislature combined their districts last April to eliminate a congressional seat lost in the 1950 census.

Rankin conceded defeat early Wednesday after unofficial returns Mrs. Ruth McClure, 2404 West from 341 of the district's 358 precincts in Tuesday's state Democratic primary showed:

Abernethy, 26,903. Rankin, 20,568. The 49-year-old Abernethy was reserved about dethroning the 70-

Coroner Says Death Of Dancer Was Due To Alcohol, Drugs

Laurentis, 28-year-old one-time posal. dancer whose almost nude body was found in a suburban ditch August 4, were against county option; 15 fadied of chronic alcoholism and an vored it. sedatives the coroner's

office said Tuesday. of death was determined by chemi- taker William Davy cal analysis. Police at first had

Police said she had several aliases her arms.

Advertise or Be Forgotten.

JACKSON, MISS. - (P) - Rep. year-old dean of the Mississippi congressional delegation, who was seeking his seventeenth term in the House of Representatives.

Abernethy's victory statement said his seat to his former colleague, he had been Rankin's friend during his own 10-year tenure in Congress and "I regret we found ourselves in the same district, thus making our opposition unavoidable.

Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, was coauthor of the bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority and author of the measure creating the permanent House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Farm Aid And Youth Abernethy, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, based his campaign on two issues: his position in Congress to aid farmers and his comparative youth.

Rankin belittled the Administration's farm program and declared it did things "to rather than for the farmer."

Mississippi voters kept the state's bone-dry prohibition law by turning CHICAGO-(AP)-Mrs. Georgia de down a county-option liquor pro

Sixty-seven of the 82 counties

Stennis led in every county to win The announcement said the cause his bid for reelection against under-

U. S. Reps. John Bell Williams, suspected foul play after the wom- Arthur Winstead and William Colan's belt and scarf knotted about mer, incumbents, rolled over all opthe thighs, was found in suburban position to win another term in Congress

Two other congressmen, Reps. and apparently was a narcotics ad- Jamie Whitten and Frank Smith, dict because of needle marks on were unopposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket, tantamount to election in this predominantly Democratic state.

Three Persons Hurt, One Seriously, In Oil Field Accident

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in an oil field accident

early Tuesday. L. H. Wright was admitted to Memorial Hospital suffering from a fractured right forearm.

leg.
H. L. Clary and Chester Barnard received emergency treatment for acerations and contusion.

Stevenson.

Those Wrong-Number Pests

cratic ticket on election day.

A spokesman for the phone ma

kers said it was hoped that TV-

telephone would be installed on

the New York-London trans-At-

"It would be invaluable for high-

level inter-governmental talks

when people speaking must be cer-

net and costs around \$2,800.

lantic line before long.

suggested.

Frank Frawley Drilling Company Hospital attaches said they were

LONDON -(P)- "Sorry, dear,

but I'm working late at the of-

fice" dodge may be on the way

The "I can see you" phone-

latest invention of British radio

engineers-is a surprise exhibit at

London's "nual radio show, which

The caller's image is shown on

a television screen at the other

end of the circuit, and the caller

similarly can see the party on the

other end on a television screen

opened Wednesday.

in front of him.

out-TV-telephone has arrived.

refuse to campaign for his party's presidential nominee, Gov. Adial E. ration of last Saturday backed Truman's veto of a bill designed to reverse a Supreme Court However, while he said he finds ruling upholding the government's himself "apologizing" for previous "paramount rights" to rich subsupport of Stevenson, Ellender said merged oil lands lying along the he would vote the straight Demo-

shores of coastal states. The states claim paramount rights Ellender told a reporter he sees of this wealth, and Ellender said he in a recent statement by Stevenson had assured Louisiana constituent that Stevenson felt the same way. TV-Telephone Lets You See

"Stevenson then did an about face and I find myself apologizing for believing his statements that he is a states' rights man," Ellender said. Four of Louisiana's 10 presiden tial electors, pledged to Stevenson

Lewis, Miner Owners Recess Coal Parleys

WILKES-BARRE, PA.-(P)tract negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the hard coal industry began a weeks recess Wednesday.

tain of each other's identity," he The operators and UMW chief-But the TV-phone won't be intain John L. Lewis agreed Tuesday vading the privacy of the home to move the talks to Washington for a while yet-the present model September 3, two days after the end stands as high as a kitchen cabiof the 10-day "memorial" holiday

Louisiana Senator Refuses To Campaign For Stevenson

Ellender predicted "a lot of stay- for the Republicana,

aways"-both Democrats and Re-

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator "a drift toward the policies of PresiAllen J. Ellender, peppery Louisiana Democrat, announced with some heat Wednesday that he will Ellender cited Stevenson's decia
Ellender predicted "a lot of stay
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Ellender predicted "a lot of stayerate' label as a senator and vote

"But I'm not going to talk in publicars - from the presidential Stevenson's behalf in the cam-ballot boxes on election day and paign," he said. "I'm going to staff bailot boxes on election day home. I'm rejecting several home. I'm rejecting several portions having an important bear-couldn't do so in good conscience."

Registered Angus Bull Sale

10 or 12 young, bred in the purple, Black Angus Bulls will be offered for sale at the regular weekly Midland Livestock Auction Sale Thursday, August 28th. These young bulls are 17 and 18 months old, from popular well developed blood lines and registration papers will be furnished at the sale. Their grandsire was International Champion at Chicago. The Sale begins at noon.



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To Toil On Mound By Rockets Wednesday Night For 7-4 Win Mrs. Riedel In Portland Meet Our standard Tuesday in winning phia, 1948 runner-up to Miss Length favorities still were in the picture at 4 and 3 decision over Mrs. Frank cayk; Barbara Roomed, 18-year-olded to the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- but the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and co-meditation and the control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and control of the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday against Mary Agrees Wall, of California champion and the lout the ax was to fall twice Wed- penday again

Right-hander Eddie Jacome, who has been practically unbeatable the last month, will have a chance to move into Witty that select circle of 20-game winners here Wednesday third circuit smash of the ship. night when he faces the Vernon Dusters in the second season with two men aboard game of a three-game set. Rookie John Fox will pitch

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

MIDLAND 15, VERNON 0.

San Angelo 7. Sweetwater 5

Big Spring 7, Roswell 4.

Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 3.

Boston 2. Cincinnati 0.

New York 6, St. Louis 3.

Washington 1 Chicago 0

Boston 11, Detroit 3.

Lamesa 10. Abilene 7

Borger 4. Amarulo 3.

Lubbock 9, Pampa 8.

Clovis 7, Albuquerque 6

nnings).

New York 14, Pittsburgh 7.

American League

Texas League

Oklahoma City 5. Fort Worth 0.

WT-NM League

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

American League

WT-NM League

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

Roswell at Big Spring.

San Angelo at Sweetwater.

80 47 ,630

72 52 581

60 65 480

60 67 .472

54 71 .432

71 53 573

...65 60 .520 ...63 59 .516

52 76 .406

42 82 .339

79 68 .537

.74 74 .500 63 85 .426

52 73 416

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3

The veteran Midland hurler, who won 29 games for the Tribe last year, had been having only a so-so season on the during the early part of the season but he appears to have hit Longhorn's leading hurler last year.

In Tuesday night's game here, Iarael Ten, another hurler who should win 20 games or better for the Indians, notched number 19 as he shutout the Dusters on seven hits to coast to a 15-0 victory behind the 20-hit attack of his mates

The little Puerto Rican fireballer never was in serious trouble as his mates built up an early margin for him to work behind, adding to it as the game progressed.

the first inning, four in the second four in the fourth, three in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Earl Bossenberry started the scor. ing in the first when he reached first on an error and scored on Scooter Hughes' double. Glenn Selbo then singled in Hughes.

After that the Tribe turned the game into a rout, directing their assault against three Vernon hurlers, the last of whom was Manager

Bughes Gets Hot Scooter Hughes had a terrific night, collecting four hits, including a single, two doubles and a hor run to drive in four runs. He also scored three times and handled nine nances afield without an error

otlight with Glenn Selbo, who also had three hits, including a home run

Manager Pat McLaughlin was playing with a patched up ball club. He has only 13 players on the squad, including himself. He had pitchers playing in the outfield, infielders in the outfield and outfielders in the infield.

from the ball game in the sixth inning in favor of Woody Pennington He said later nothing was wrong with him; he just elected to sit the game out on the sidelines. Pennington filled in capably; col-

lecting (we hits in two tries.

The score:

VERNON (0)	AB	н	Ħ	O	A	
McElyea, If	4	0	0	3	1	Odessa*
Dooley, sa	14	0	1	3	2	Big Spring
Cholson, 3b		0	2	0	0	MIDLAND
Bucynski, ef	4	0	0	3	0	Artesia
Niedson, e	4	0	0	3	0	Roswell
Neal, 2b	3	0	0	8	2	San Angelo
Browne, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	Sweetwater
Lagomarsino, if	1	.0	1	0	0	Vernon
Fox, lf	2	0	0	0	0	Na
Sosa, p	1	0	1	0	1	Brooklyn
Bakas, p	1	0	1	0	1	New York
McLaughlin, p	1	0	0	0	0	St. Louis
	1	-70	_	_	_	Philadelphia
Totals	32	0	7	24	8	Chicago
MIDLAND (15)	AB	R	H	0	A	Boston
Bossenberry, 1b ,	5	3	1	10	0	Cincinnati .
Hugh 2, 88	6	3	4	1	9	Pittsburgh .
Selbo, rf, cf	6	2	4	3	0	Am
De la Torre, 3b Temes, 2b	4	3	3	0	0	New York
Temes, 2b	3	2	3	4	2	Cleveland
Brown, If	5	0	2	1	0	Boston
Dinkel, cf	3	0	0.	0	0	Washington
Pennington, rf	2	1	2	1	0	Philadelphia
Tanner, c	4	1		7	0	Chicago
-		- 1		-	- 4	

Dinkel, cf 3 0 0 0 0	Washing
Pennington, rf 2 1 2 1 0	Philadel
Tanner, c 4 1 0 7 0	Chicago
Ten, p 4 0 1 0 1	St. Loui
	Detroit
Totals	
VERNON000 000 000-0	Dallas
MIDLAND	Fort W
E-Bucynski, Browne, Fox 2. RBI	Tulsa
-Hughes 4, Selbo, De la Torre 4,	Shrevep
Temes, Dinkel, Pennington, Tanner.	Oklahon
2B-Hughes 2. HR-Hughes, De la	San An
Torre. SB-Ten. Sac-Ten. DP-	Beaumo
Hughes and Bossenberry; Hughes,	Houston
Temes and Bossenberry, Left-Ver-	1.
non 6, Midland 9, BOB-Off Sosa 2,	Clovis
Bakas 1, McLaughlin 1, Ten 1, SO-	Albuque
Bakas 1, McLaughlin 1, Ten 7, H&R	Lamesa
-Off Sosa 10 for 10 in 3 1/3 innings;	Amarillo
Bakas 5 for 4 in 2; McLaughlin 5	Borger .
for 1 in 21/3. Loser-Sosa, U-Helki	Lubbock

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Quintana's twentyin the eighth inning provided the Big Spring Broncs with a 7-4 triumph over the Roswell Rockets

Big Spring used three hurlers, dethe fact that the Rockets could manage only six base hits. The visitors trailed, 3-0, until the fifth when they picked up two runs and then went out in front as Starter Bert Estrada lost his control in the sixth. Oscar Reguera came on to put out the fire and received credit for the win, his eighth of the year

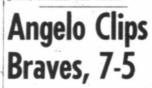
The Rockets got their first two tallies when Bobby Lemmel singled. advanced to second on a walk to Bob West and raced home on a one-baser off the bat of Stubby Greer. West later counted on a balk by Es-

In the sixth Estrada issued walks to Pete Tusa, Van Huppert, and finally Andy Alonzo to force in a run after Audie Malone hit a one-be Lemmel then walked to force in

appert with the go-ahead tally. The Rockets put runners at first and third in the ninth but Juan Visteur made a great running catch of Les Palmer's fly ball to end

The score Roswell 000 022 000-4 6 4

Alonso and Crawford: Estrada, Re-



SWEETWATER -(P)- The San Angelo Colts pecked away at the offerings of Rolando Rodriguez for 14 hits and received steady eight-hit pitching from young J. B. May to Tuesday night.

final stages, when the Colts tallied single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, breaking a 4-4 Beaumont 2, Shreveport 1 (11 Johnny Tayoan's double and Ro-

ahead, 5-4, in the seventh. George seventh taily in the ninth.

Sweetwater made a mild comeback threat in the final chapter when John Miller and Engal Chapter when John Miller and Ernest Cortex lash-

to even his won-loss record at 7-7. 020 200 111-7 14 0

ed doubles, but May stiffled the rally

CARLSBAD BUYS **VERNON ASSETS**

Vernon franchise in the Longhorn League to a Carlsbad syndicate for a consideration of \$10,000 was announced here Tuesday by Hal Sayles, league president.

proval of the league directors. The Carlsbad interests, headed by C. F. Montgomery, plan to take possession of the Vernon club's assets at the close of the curren

ganized in Carisbad and the group

Eddie Jacome Due Broncs Push Midland's Pat Garner Downs

tional Amateur Golf Champion-

field, was the defending champion

Playing was to be split to 16 in morning round, and on down

favorites still were in the picture a 4 and 3 decision over Mrs. Frank czyk; Barbara Romack, 12-year-old but the ax was to fall twice Wed- T. Fisk of Portland, teed off Wed- California champion and co-mednesday as 32 contestants headed into nesday against Mary Agnes Wall, of alists last year with Carol Diringe the second and third rounds of Menominee, Mich. The two have of Tiffin, Ohio, the girl she bes match play in the Women's Na- met several times before, with Dor- Tuesday; Mary Ann Downey of Balothy generally the winner.
Pat Garner of Midland, Texas,

less the most reliable favorite in the Riedel of Dallas with a 6 and 5 Worth, Fia. victory. Mrs. Riedel had beaten the and medalist from Atlanta, Dorothy Midland golfer in 38 holes to win the Texas amateur championship this year.

Also winning to set up a series of the select eight by nightfall. red hot second and third round.

Champion Dorothy, who played matches Wednesday were such fawell enough but hardly up to her vorites as Helen Sigel of Philadel-

women's Western champ

Only two players, Miss Sigel and Miss Lenczyk, offered any threat to the women's par of 36-37-73 for the tricky 6,323-yard Waverley Country Club course. The Phila-delphian matched par for the front over par on two holes, and was ever for the remaining three holes of her match. Miss Lenczyk was one

Results included: Dorothy Kirby beat Mrs. Frank Mary Agnes Wall beat Ethel Ben-

Edean Anderson beat Patricia Lesser

ran, 3 and 2. Pat Garner beat Mrr Reidel, 6 and 5. Katharine McKinn Ruth McCullah, 2-up

Claire Doran beat Oglesby, 3 and 2. Apostoli, 3 and 2. Mr. J. H. Todd

land, 1-up. man, 1-up (19). Wilcox, 6 and 5.

2 and 1.

ringer, 1-up (19). der, Culver City, Calif., 3 and 1. Mae Murray beat Jacqueline

Yates, 2 and 1 Helen Sigel beat Pat Devaney

Barbara L. Snook beat Mrs. Prank Mary Ann Downey beat Harry Winters, 5 and 4.

Dallas Eagles Gain Full Game As Cats **Drop One To Tribe**

By The Associated Press A couple of "new" discoveries on mound, Joe Ketrany of Dallas and Bill Greason of Oklahoma City, their goal in the Texas League Tues-

Kotrany, hidden among relievers and bullpen traffic all season, appears to be the vital fourth starter He proved 24-karat and got the Eagles a first-place margin of three

with a five-hit, 2-1 triumph over Tulsa. Oklahoma City has been looking over the wall in dead center field, was into a third-place tie as he

Artesia all but won the game with Odessa scored its second and final two runs in the first inning, then run in the eighth on a single by hits. Shreveport tripped before two adelphia Phillies. salted it away for good with a five- Evelio Ortega, Lefty Loyko's double run outburst in the second. The and a payoff fly ball by Oller Man-homers by Beaumont and lost, 2-1

250 012 00x-10 10 2 ing run in the ninth to beat Hous-

Clovis Nails Down Halas Looks Back 33 Years WT-NM Bunting

The West Texas - New Mexic

rules. He made changes that opened up the game "to make it more pleasant to the spectators."

season long, still develops over the Shaughnessy playoff spots with Lamesa, in third, going ahead in its He was one of the pioneers on the bid with a 10-7 victory over Abi-free substitution rule and the play lene as Amarillo bowed to Borger.

DALLAS (F) The Texas League playoffs will begin September 9-two days after the regular season

PHYSICALS SET FOR GRIDSTERS

Midland High School football players on both the A and B squads were instructed by Coach Thurmon , L. (Tugboat) Jones Wednesday to report to the field house for a physical examination at 7 s.m. Saturday.



8-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1952

Tribe, Yanks Win Thrillers To Hold Pace

of years gone by but the stouthearted Cleveland right-hander is he wins it from Feller. not ready . act as a sacrificial

The former strikeout king was er.joying the last laugh Wednesday following one of his better

ed up with three "expendto bring a most mportant victory to the Indians.

> The one - time outs of winning a

t h e fabulous Bobby Shantz Tuesday night before leaving the mound in the ninth with the Indians and Ath-

The Indians went on to capture a thrill-packed, 6-3 triumph in 11 innings to remain within one game of the American League-leading Yankees, who whipped the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, in New York.

A two-run triple by castoff Barney McCosky, a Philadelphia discard, snapped the 3-3 deadlock and gave Reliefer Lou Brissie the win. livery of the Athletics, retired all men he faced and struck Pinch Hitter Keith Thomas and the bases loaded and one out in the ninth after relieving Feller.

It was a great night for Manager Al Lopes, who not only saw Feller pitch one-hit ball for seven in but had the satisfaction of seeing George Strickland, his emergency shortstop, clout a two-run homer in the seventh to break up a scoreless duel between the two Bobbies. I was only two days ago that Lopes benched Ray Boone and had given the post to Strickland, a

Dodgers Sweep Set ed a step nearer to the National League flag, sweeping the four-game cess over the Cardinals. The sec-The Drillers added their final two ered Greason, the second negro in mained 101/2 lengths behind the

Spring Monday night and now own runs an inning later on a walk to the league, and scooted up the Dodgers, winning a 14-7 slugfest standings. Tuesday night, the climb in Pittsburgh. Boston's Braves stopped Fort Worth, 5-0, for four and the Chicago Cubs eked out a

> Washington moved into fourth place in the American League as San Antonio kept its playoff hopes
>
> Bob Porterfield batted in the only
>
> R H E alive on the energetic bat of Les run in winning a 1-0 mound duel
>
> 001 000 010—2 5 2 Pleming, who singled in the decid-from Billy Pierce of the Chicago Red Sox continued to trail the vanguishing the Detroit Tigers, 11-3.

Feller had won 239 big league ball games including three no-hit-ters but few of them have given day's dramatic, albeit winless per-

Feller, assigned to oppose Shants in place of Mike Garcia, the Cleveland ace, was being sacrificed to the 22-game winning Philadelphia

"Feller will be in there tonight."

Bob Feller may little Bobby Shants is to win his have lost some of his mound magic twenty-third game at the expense of the Indians, it will hurt less if

pendable or who is being sacrificed,

Collins Comes Through
The Yankees won in the r inning when Joe Collins smashed ances of the year home run with two out and two runners on base to hang the defeat upon Satchell Paige, Brownie relief pitcher. The Yankees had tied the score in the eighth. Rookie Catcher Sammy White bat-

downed the Tigers. Iowa farm boy A two-base wild throw by Catcher came within two Del Rice on a dribbler hit by George Shuba just 10 feet in front of the plate allowed two Brooklyn runners to score in the ninth enough to give the Dodgers a 4-3

ted in five runs with a pair of dou-

In the other games, Warren the Braves over the Reds, Dee Fondy singled to score Hank Sauer with 13-inning triumph over the Philtwelfth game in relief as the Giants 16 hits.

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs, Helen Thomas, 506 Kentucky Street, is a medical pa-

SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. Consuelo Sauri, 2209 West College Street, is a surgical patient

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Finds Football At Its Best 61 65 .484 It'll be football season before you game. know it. As far as George Halas of "The coaches beat the bushes for 60 67 .472 the Chicago Bears is concerned, it new talent, study last year's mov-

man still active in football from the American Professional Pootball Association. Jim Thorpe, the late Joe Carr and Stan Cofall were in the group.

of the early days.

"It's just that the game has developed," says Halas. "We had some great players in those days but they

Two years later, the APFA became the National Football League. In 1921, Halas' Decatur, Ill., Staleys were moved to Chicago and re-

The day Halas greeted his 83-man squad for the first workout of the 1962 campaign he looked back on the myriad changes in the play-for-pay game, all of them better, and many

of them engineered by him.
"We didn't have 53 men in those days," Halas began. "We carried about 15 men, and started practice about a week before our opening game. We had no practice or chalk game. We had no practic talks during the week. "Now there are 22 people work-

The Bear owner-coach is the only we never thought of 32 years ago." Halas believes the weakest team sant to the spectators." in the league today could call its

PAT GARNER . . . She turns tables.

League-Leading Odessa, 10-2

ers rolled over league-leading Odes-sa, 10-2, Tuesday to hand the Oilers runs. Herrmann scored on a double

their third defeat in their last four by Paul Halter, then Halter and

mann's tight, "e-hit pitching spell- a triple by Raul Dieppa and a wild

ed defeat for the Texans as the pitch, but Artesia got the run back

Drillers chalked up their third in the fifth on back-to-back dou

a nine and one-half game fourth Bauman and Briner's home run

Seven Artesia runs in the first ble by Big Joe Bauman.

Drillers' first inning runs came on ager Pepper Martin.

In the second inning, Jim Ackers Artesia

two innings and La Verne Herr-

doubleheader from second-place Big

two bases on balls by Odessa Starter

Ben Quintana, a wild pitch and

led off with a single, Pete Pichan

Rudy Briner's two-run single.

place lead over Roswell .

the modern game."

Most of the credit must go to

the pro game.

Pirst, he signed Harold (Red)
Grange fresh from the University the pro game.

First, he signed Harold (Red)
Grange fresh from the University
of Illinois campus in 1928 and filled
Wrigley Field for a game with the
Chicago Cardinals. When he played
the New York Giants some 70,000
jammed the Polo Grounds.

The Bears and around their squad
have won more championships.

O., garage back in 1920 to form the own score against the champions free substitution rule and the play

rear on television and radio nents, promotion, travel knibitions, equipment, seatis, player contracts, living day period they played seven games and scored more points than day period they played seven games those coached by any other person which even today would be considing to property of the played seven games. plans, exhibitions, equipment, sea-son tickets, player contracts, living fan clubs, and which even today would be consid-

His greatest impact, however, came from the Bears' development of the T-formation between 1930 and 1940. It was in the letter

platoon system and squads of 33 Tuesday night with the bunting, a won't be like the good old days, It'll ies, design plays, set up the training from his dominant influence on the be better, much better.

Quintana, Perez and Castro; Herr-

Sarubbi crossed the plate on a dou-

that permits a passer to throw the pigskin from anywhere behind the line of acrimmage.

His greatest impact, however, the

Halas. He was the first to use movles for scouting, first to put a coach
in the press box with a phone to
the bench, first to have regular

Stanford, employing the modern

BankingTexas Loop Playoffs

Total Loop Playoffs Stanford, employing the modern in many other respects. He revolu-leges, went undefeated and beat tionized the game at least three times during his 33-year career in the pro game.

The signed Hamild (Red)



SPORTS NOTES

BENCH JOCKEY

By BOB ADAMS

Although he probably won't be elected Longhorn lounges, bars and other places can League manager of the year, Vernon Manager Pat Mc- witness the races from large TV Laughlin deserves a word of tribute for the job he has done with the basement-dwelling Dusters.

The likable Vernon skipper had the Dusters playing motion picture system of recording called by some "the savior of the savior of the took over the managerial reins but he races one better, is being tested by Texas League," gets his "night," 22,850 to the league attendance. received orders from above to sell his better players. So, he had to RCA engineers and is similar to that Thursday night. with the instructions and the under-manned nine went back used in atomic research and indus-

A remark that McLaughlin made prior to Tuesday night's game here seemed typical of the pitiful situation the club is in. Going about our usual procedure of getting the starting hurler for Wednesday night, we asked the Vernon skipper who his choice would be.

He and the players laughed as though I had just cracked a big "We never know from one game to the next who will pitch,"

Then he informed us that he is operating with only 13 players, including himself. (Sixteen are allowed in addition to a non-playing manager.)

Al Richardson, one of the best hurlers on the staff, is not with the club this trip. Richardson is principal of a school near Wichita Falls and had to attend a teachers' meeting preparatory to the opening

In fact, the hurler probably will be lost to the club for the season since school starts Monday, making it possible for him to hurl only in And Popeye Carerras, the little Cuban shortstop, may be lost to the

lub for some time. He was hurt in the Vernon-San Angelo doubleheader Monday night, suffering a shoulder injury when he accidentally stumbled over first base while attempting to beat out an infield grounder. He was sitting in the stands here Tuesday night, . . .

But black as McLaughlin's luck has been, he occasionally has stumbled onto a piece of gold.

Such a nugget was found in the person of Bob Brown, first sacker. The Vernon pilot ran onto Brown while the latter was playing sandlot ball near Wichita Falls recently.

The first baseman, who is a left-hander all the way, never had played any professional ball, nor had he ever played under the lights. But he stepped right in with the Vernon club and started to hit the ball. He has been a real asset to the team so far. Pat has been offered the job of manager-business manager of the new Carlshad club, which will come into the Loop next year.

He is to be interviewed soon for the job. It would be an exceptionally good deal, both for McLaughlin and Carisbad. He is not only a good field general but a highly competent business manage

John Fox, rookie hurler for Vernon who is slated to pitch Wednesday night, is an instructor in the State School for the Deaf at Austin.

For just this once, we are going to applaud city officials for letting grass grow under their feet.

Despite the fact that baseball season is over here this year for the Pony and Little Leaguers, the city is busy as squirrels laying up nuts or the Winter, preparing the fields for next Summer. On the Pony League field over at South Carter and Johnson Streets

they are hauling in new soil so they can plant new grass. They also are working on the other Little League fields. A doff of the hat to Assistant City Manager Morris Howard and t

the others who are responsible for the work.

Delbert Downing, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce informed us Wednesday the Midland Bulldogs football games would not be broadcast by him this year.

The last two years, Downing, under the sponsorship of the community as a whole, has carried out the broadcasts to promote this area However, in all likelihood, the games will be broadcast under a dif-

The Chicago White Sox have put out feelers for Indian shortstop Secoter Hughes, Good shortstops are hard to find among the present day ball players and Scooter probably would be used on one of the White Sox

Gahlen Dinkel and Ed Santa, center fielder and pitcher for the Indians in that order, both probably will be wearing Army khaki shortly



THE OLD DUROCHER.—Surrounded by umpires, Leo Durocher was his old familiar self during a game with Dodgers. The Lip argued that the lights be turned on. Lee Ballanfant rejected the plea. Moments later black clouds roofed Ebbets Field and the Giants' manager won his point. Listening, left to right, were Umpires Donatelli, Ballanfant, AI Barlick and Tom Gorman. Herman Eranks, the New York Nationals' coach, also got into the act. (NEA)

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stewards it racetracks a closeup present filming of races at some
view of the complete running of all
races, plus a quick film for any
needed play-back, got its first test
Wednesday at the Atlantic City race
course.

Advocates of the Ty system, however, point out the value of speed
film from patrol judges stands locourse.

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Copening tests will be made with
one camera located on the club
Two 21-inch Ty screens in the
stewards at low on and lateral view of the races.

extended throughout the sprawling racetracks so customers in dining Fort Worth's Negro Fans rooms, club houses and grandstand To Fete Dallas Mound Ace screens.

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in event of a foul claim or inquiry Not only has he been valuable, as a cluded in the paid attendance, such by the stewards on some incident in the rac the record will be avail- most important man in the Dallas Dallas will give him his "night"

able in less than a minute. The film can be projected, and

has packed in 164,301 fans in 30 up to last season.

Hoskins, first negro to play in

SPORTS MIRROR

5-4 in 12 innings and 6-3, to run their winning streak to 16, the season's longest in the majors.

The Dallas negro pitcher, who far down; with him it is almost

game in a crucial series between average for the 30 appearances has the clubs leading the league. Ne- been 5,476-5,608 at home and 5,248 Jerry Doggett, publicity director Simultaneously, the TV picture the Texas League, will be seeking will be processed on cine-film and his twentieth victory of the season. Hoskins has drawn 15,000 not inconsecutive wins.

> gate attraction but he has been a as ladies nights and passes. pennant drive. He's the leading Wednesday of next week. He pitcher (19-10) and also the club's be showered with gifts.

A YEAR AGO — The New York Ciants defeated the Chicago Cubs.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Ewell Blackwell became the first pitcher in the majors to win 20 games as the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Boston Braves, 4-2, in 10 innings.

land Indians topped the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, halting the Boston win skein at nine and handing Tex Hughson his first defeat after 11

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Ellswon the national doubles title, de- ficult ever attempted by a Notre not have such a line. feating Wilmer Allison and John Dame squad." Van Rayn, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

in Back to School Apparel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A slow motion will indicate the culsev television system that will give pris, if any, as is done with the delays. Still Chants Blues Still Chants Blues At Irish Prospects

SOUTH BEND, IND. —(P)—TheyPenn, Texas, Pitt, Purdue, North used to laugh when Frank Leahy Carolina, Navy, Oklahoma, Michigan sang the blues. But this year he State, Iowa and Southern California. may be better in tune.

giants, is in the middle of a re- is under a sedative, it still is not building job.

to begin a reign of terror on the west. Thirty or 40 more pent-up

hy finds the perfectionist in good Dame's sixty-fourth season. spirits.

We do not have too much to look ty good college runners. forward to this season and most "But for the most part, football experts realize it."

all 10 of your games, Frank? worth Vines and Keith Gledhill led. "Our schedule is the most dif- good-blocking offensive line. We do

In order, the Irish will take on Classified Ads Get Results

Although the Notre Dame giant

The perennially pessimistic coach, that until 1950 roamed through four molder of Notre Dame football undefeated seasons presumably new

It may take a year or so longer! Leahy has 31 lettermen in his before he uncages another monster lair, the largest batch in the Midgladiators will join them next week This forty-fourth birthday of Lea. to start preparations for Notre

"It could be that our team will "I am pleased that our team has show a certain amount of improvenot been picked for the mythical ment defensively," Leahy allowed.
national championship in advance "And John Lattner at halfback "And John Lattner at halfback of the opening games," he said, and Nell Worden, fullback, are pret-

are won on offense, not defense, Does that mean you will lose and there are not any backfield men who will appear to advantage with-"We could, you know," he chuck- out the support of a fast-charging,





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or and U. S. senator in the November election

of the party. Several dozen dele- of UN guards in a series of incigates met in a Dallas courtroom for dents this month and guards "met

They approved federal ownership force, killing four and injuring 64, endorsed nursery the U. S. Eighth Army said Wednesof Tidelands, endorsed schools for children of working day.

schools for children of working day.

Most of the casualties occurred most of the casualties occurred fire in Korea and urged that all on Koje Island off South Korea. It

creed, asked for an immediate cease- at the main UN war prisoner camp war industries be taxed 100 per cent was on Koje last June 10 that

344 CONTINENTAL and SAVE TIME! SAN ANTONIO WICHITA FALLS **CORPUS CHRISTI** 4 HRS. 14 MINS.

DALLAS — The Progressive Party in Texas held its state convention here Tuesday night and decided to run candidates for governor and U. 8. senator in the Novem-

An Eighth Army spokesman sumevery challenge," with maximum

August this way:

In the last few weeks, prisoners Army. of war and civilian internees in sed maximum force. We have met prison inmates. every challenge."

had been no intent to withhold in- when he stoned a guard at Hospital formation and added that the de-lay was caused by a reorganization The fourth POW met death

Gen. Nam II, senior Communist company barged into gove a negotiator at the Panmunjom truce talks, made propaganda capital of mass singing demonstration. Twelve Twenty-five Reds were beaten—one seriously — in a fight with

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up to the state executive committee Red war prisoners tested the nerves of the party. Several dozen dele- of UN guards in a series of inciof captured Reds.

med up disturbances in July and killed and 54 injured — were lower month than those announced by the Eighth guards halted rioting, rock-throw-

tried out the nerves of United Na- the South Korea mainland. Some eight Reds were peppered by personnel, making trouble to incidents were put down without shot. see what force would be used against injury. Some prisoners were hurt Brawl Among Selve them. On every occasion we have in free-for-all fights among the

Fighting among prisohers has been The Army began Tuesday to Communist factions clash—appardisclose the prisoner incidents in ently for power within the stock-piecemeal announcements after a des.

nmunist broadcast charged the Killed In Escape Tries UN with mistreating prisoners in Two prisoners were killed in es-August a year ago.

cape attempts from mainland stockhe attempted to hit a UN officer
with a club.

The fourth POW met death August 23 when an Allied infantry company beared into Koje's Company beared into Koje's Company beared for into the c

them suffered gunshot woun Nam Il's casualty figures - one biggest single injury toll of the

The prisoner disorders occurred gas grenades and 12 rounds of their new 500-man compounds have on two islands and in camps on birdshot from riot guns. Thirty-

> Most significant of the Army's reports Wednesday was that two riots occurred on Koje August 19. common as Communist and anti- Aboue 200 prisoners began brawling tear gas grenades, entered the and and restored order

Ten prisoners were hurt in the prisoner fight and one POW was shot and wounded in the thigh when

On the same day two prisoner were shot and wounded when they picked up and hurled at guards two

the mainland on July 30. On July 20, a POW was wounded in the hip in an escape attempt from Kaje. Three prisoners have escaped on Koje, the Eighth Army said. There were two incidents on Cheju Island, off Bouth Kores, where sevafter the breakup of Koje's defiant

Cormorants dive more than 100



CONFESSES - Ray E. Farmer, 26-year-old bread truckdriver, has confessed the robbery of a Brink's armored truck of \$65,000 in Washington, D. C. He led officers to the loot.

(Billy) Cook, kidnap-slayer of six

From B-17 Disaster

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLA.

-(A)-Two exhausted airmen slept

conducted an inquiry into the acci-

B-17 crew members plunging into

Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2/c Peter R. Rosing, 22, of Ingleside,

Ill., the only known survivors of the crash and a 24-hour battle with

stormy gulf waters, were treated in the Eglin Air Force Base hos-

pital for exhaustion and exposure.

An intensive Air Force, Navy

and Coast Guard search continued

dent by an automatically controlled F-86 jet fighter.

new-type jet fighter.

For Week After Red Renews Old Charges

MUNSAN, KOREA-(P)- United Nations and Communist negot tors Wednesday called their fifth straight, weeklong recess in the Korean truce talks after a Red propa ganda blast over shooting of Comnunist prisoners in UN POW

The truce teams talked only 33 ninutes in a new Red-built conference hut at Panmunion.

Neither side budged on the prisner exchange deadlock, final issue locking an armistice. At the suggestion of Mai. Gen

gate, they recessed until Septembe tions have met only once a week. North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator, heaped fresh coals sy with a new blast at UN treat Communist captives.

Date of execution has not been

seven-man court Tuesday upheld the 24-year-old former Joplin, Mo.

dishwasher's conviction and death

sentence for the January, 1951, slay-

ing of Robert Hilton Dewey, Seattle

oil salesman, near El Centro, Calif.

trial Judge Luray J. Mouser las November after a jury found Cook

Cook was sentenced to death by

The court held there was ample

The stocky, thick-lipped Cook al-

ready is under 300-year sentence

for kidnaping Mr. and Mrs. Sar Mosser and their three children at

Atwood, Ill., at the beginning of Cook's bloody reign of terror

through the Midwest, Southwest

and California. For a time the

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Pre-Session Conferences Set By Midland School Officials Fifth annual pre-session confer-, day follows: Faculty meetings at

lumbus, Ohio, pilot of the jet, was being questioned by an Air Force County, Texas, was killed Tuesday

board of inquiry making "an in- when his car plunged 100 feet down tensive investigation" into the accident.

a mountain side 35 miles west of here.

BAN FRANCISCO-(P)-His con- persons, Wednesday faced execu-

viction confirmed by the Califor-nia Supreme Court, William E. chamber.

dent that sent them and six other was sane at the time of the slaying

the Gulf of Mexico, the target of a testimony "from which the jury

S/Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31, of what he was doing and knew the

the B-17 bomber shot down by acci- search centered in Texas.

wrong."

ences will be held by Midland Pub-lic Schools Thursday and Friday, refreshments, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; ele it was announced Wednesday by mentary grades session in audito Monroe, superintendent of rium, 11 a.m. to 19 noon; junior high school departmental meetings

The pre-session conferences will at Cowden Junior High School, 11 open at 0 a.m. Thursday with a gen- a.m. to 12 noon; senior high school eral faculty meeting in the high departmental meetings at senior school auditorium. Special guesta high school, 11 a.m. to 12 noon will include the Board of Education lunch at high school cafeteria, 12

and P-TA presidents.

The program will include group to school system, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; and P-TA presidents. singing lead by R. C. Michener, con-sultant of music. Monroe will make lings, 1:40 to 4 p.m. introductions, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Cham-

ber of Commerce, will give the wel-From 10:30 to 11 am refreshments will be served in the high school cafeteria. Elementary grade level meetings are scheduled from

11 a.m. to 12 noon at the high school Presiding will be Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, first, room 112; W. D. Dadd, second. Room 111: Louis Bohn, third, Room 108; Wilson Blurton, fourth, Room 107; Glenn Allison, fifth, Room 210; and Frank Blackwell,

Facutly To Meet Departmental meetings also will be held at the same time by the junior and senior high schools. Following lunch from 12 to 1 p.m., faculty meetings are slated at re-

sixth. Room 212.

spective buildings.

The faculty will be guests of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for "get acquainted" party at 6:45 The schedule of activities for Fri-

Commencement Set At Abilene College

ABILENE ,- (P) - Twenty - seven tudents will receive the first masters degrees ever awarded by Mc-Murry College at commencement

The 27 students are the first group to complete the graduate teacher program established at Mc-Murry in the Spring of 1951. Seven bachelor of arts and 33 bachelor of cience degrees also will be award-

The Rev. Walter K. Kerr, pastor Tyler, will receive the honorary debe the commencement speaker,

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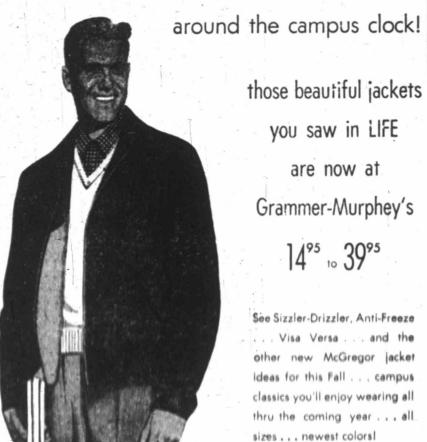
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Midland's Store For Men and Women

With real patriotism, Stevenson

Adlai Warns Legion—

Ill., headquarters, it was announced tions of enormous influence like Stevenson will begin a 7,600-mile the American Legion, must be vigitour September 5 which will carry him into nine Western states.

Pays Tribute To Ike Stevenson made only one reference in his speech to Eisenhower. He said: "The fact that a great and fear breeds repression. Too general and I are competing candi- often sinister threats to the Bill of dates for the presidency will not Rights, to freedom of the mind, as diminish my warm respect for his I have said, are concealed under military achievements. Nor will that the patriotic cloak of anti-communrespect keep me from using every ism." honest effort to defeat him in No-Stevenson praised the Legion for power without militarism; political

Its fight to awaken America to the power without oppression; and morned of military preparedness—and all power without compulsion of DPA Administration he said this fight largely is won, complacency." But he warned there are other tasks And then he voiced this faith:

and a steady touch-with the self- faint restraint that goes with confident tile and strong . . I believe that they can achedule greater arms pro-strength. The purpose of our power man stands on the eve of his great-duction if they wish to do so. must never be lost in the fact of our est day. I know, too, that the day and peace in the world." Pressure Tactica

And then turning to the theme of patriotism, Stevenson brought Civitan Club Hears the subject of pressure tactics. Pro Grid Official "Consider the groups He said: who seek to identify their special interests with the general welfare. find it sobering to think that their pressures might one day be

"I have resisted them before and I hope the Almighty will give me the strength to do so again. And in Odessa Friday night. should tell you now, as I would tell all other organized groups, that McCormick, president of the club I intend to resist pressures from veterans, too, if I think their demands are excessive or in conflict luncheon at Midland with the public interest, which must always be the paramount interest. "Let me suggest, incidentally

that we are rapidly becoming a navice, beyond that to which specific disability or sacrifice has created a just claim, who would be

On freedom of the mind, Stevenson said: The anatomy of patrio-tism is complex. But surely intolerance and public irresponsibility can- Worth apparently had won nomi- Thompson-Lane race, meanwhile, not be cloaked in the shining armor nation Wednesday to Place 1, State were under question. Attorney Genof rectitude and righteousness. Nor Supreme Court, over Attorney Spureral Price Daniel said he would incan the denial of the right to hold geon Bell of Houston. ideas that are different—the freedom of man to think as he pleases. To strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and who made a third term bid against torney general about 52 requests

". . Most all of us favor free ton County. enterprise for business. Let us also favor free enterprise for the mind.

"Communism is abhorrent. It is Texas Election Bureau's unofficial the stangulation of the individual: figures showed Bell with 308,420 Although the Texas runoff vote it is the death of the soul. Americans who have surrendered to this misbegotten idol have surrendered to this turns were from 252 of Texas' 254 the voting strength of about 2,500,- the vote in Galveston County this right to our trust. And there 221.

Government Takes Copper, Aluminum Off Critical List

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The govlant in preserving our birthright rnment took copper and aluminum man. from its too zealous friends while off its critical list Wednesday and protecting it from its evil enemies. indicated an improving metal sup-"The tragedy of our day is the climate of fear in which we live, duction next year.

The Defense Production Administration forecast a between sup- Hotel Scharbauer. ply of steel, copper and alumin in early 1953.

Copper particularly has become more plentiful, partly because not went on, "we can maintain military so much of it was used by manufacturers during the steel strike.

DPA Administrator Henry M. Fowler reportedly has advised the Defense Department that more mae dare not neglect.

"The road we travel is long but at terials can be expected by next
"It is our high task," he said, "to the end lies the grail of peace. And April, or earlier. While not suguse our power with a sure hand in the valley of peace we see the gesting increased military production, he has told the military men

Tuesday, the National Production power-and the purpose, I take it, is not a gift but a prize; that we Authority told the construction inis the promotion of freedom, justice shall not reach it until we have won dustry it can expect considerably greater quantities of materials by next April, or perhaps as early as next January 1 for private build-

A two-year ban on building such recreational facilities as race tracks, pool halls, ball parks and swimming Costly operation of a professional pools also will be lifted next April,

football club was pointed out by Ed Hogan of Philadelphia in a talk to the Civitan Club Tuesday. INJURED IN FALL Mrs. Neta Brooks, 922 North Ed-Hogan is business manager and advance agent for the Philadelphia wards Street, slipped and fell at her Eagles who play the Dallas Texans home Tuesday, suffering an injury to her left knee. She was treated Hogan was introduced by Lynn at Midland Memorial Hospital.

and a former pro football player. SURGERY PERFORMED Mrs. Doris Gastard, 310 West Coun- Madien Lane, is a surgical patient

that we are rapidly becoming a nation of veterans. If we were all to claim a special reward for our ser-Wins To Culver, Thompson

Judge Frank P. Culver of Fort Of nearly 60,000 cast.

The Civitan Club holds its weekly

also indicated a clear victory for fraud were furnished." Gov. Allar the determined opposition of Sher-iff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane of Whar-by telegram Tuesday.

this right to our trust. And there can be no secure place for them in our public life."

Then he went on: "Yet, as I gressional District gave Incumbent have had occasion to say before, we must take care not to burn down the barn to kill the rate. All of us, Thompson, Calveston businessman,

Galveston County returns in the

vestigate the situation in Galvestor Texas Election Bureau returns County "if specific allegations of

Midlander Named On GOP Committee

the new members of the State Reed by Tuesday's state convention,

1. W. J. Harris, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Sam Whittakers, Paris. 2. Earl Hollingsworth, Longview; Mrs. Nan Bacheller, Kilgore.

3. Joe E. A. Ross, Rusk; Mrs. Fred

French May Meet **NATO Military Aim Despite Aid Cuts**

PARIS -(A)- France's Defense Minister Rene Pleven says he thinks the French armament industry can turn out main items on its 1952 program even if the United States loesn't give all the help the French

The French and Americans have been negotiating for some weeks over how much arms the U.S. Fredericksburg. from French industry for European County. defense forces. France has said an order for 625 million dollars' worth Mrs. Richard M. Lucas, Beeville. in the next three years is required to keep its industry operating at L. Vance, Hondo. the necessary level. The United States says Congress won't let it Lila Nichols, Kingsville. commitments that far ahead make commitments that far ahead and 186 million dollars' worth for Mrs. Ned O. Terry, Alice.

this year is all it can promise. Pleven told a closed session of he National Assembly's Defense French government would maintain its orders from French plants Gertrude Surratt, Snyder. the most important military items through administrative eco- gelo; Mrs. R. S. Waring, San Annomies and diversion of funds from less essential items of the 1952 bug-

Toastmaster Club **Presents Program** For Midland Lions

A typical Toastmasters Club program was presented by members of the Midland Toastmasters Club for members of the Lions Club at their regular meeting Wednesday noon in the high school cafeteria.

Benton Howell, vice president of For Demo Electors Midland Toastmasters, introduced the program, and Larry Lees served as toastmaster. The speakers were Loyd DeArmon, George Studdert and Rudy Berg. Hulon Brown was the general critic, and Bob Pine Democratic presidential elector who the birth Saturday of a daughter served as timekeeper. favors
The program was arranged by ticket.

Burvin Hines, Lions program chair-

L. V. Bassham, Lions Club presply situation may permit a big ings of the club will be held at 6:15 Wilkinson of Shreveport, one of boost in military and civilian pro- p.m. each Wednesday in the high Louisiana's 10 electors. school cafeteria, pending completion of the remodeling project at

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle slow, most sales 50 cents or more off. Stockers generally \$1 lower. Good and choice slaughter calved lower. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$25-\$29; common and medium \$15-\$24; canner and cutter cows \$9-\$15: bulls \$14 \$21; good and choice slaughter calves \$25-\$28; culls \$12-\$15; good and choice stocker calves \$25-\$28; com-mon and medium \$16-\$23; stocker Fearlings \$16-\$26; stocker cows \$14-

Hogs 500; butcher hogs 25-50 ter-cents lower; sows about steady. Choice 180-270 pound butchers \$21.00-25; a few 260-270 pound hogs

\$21; sows \$15-\$18. Sheep 6,200; fully steady; most utility and good slaughter Spring lambs \$22-\$26; yearlings \$15-\$18; two-year-olds \$15 down; cull ewes \$7.00-50; utility and good ewes \$8.00-50; feeder lambs \$10-\$18; feeder yearlings \$10-\$14.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT Mrs. Joan Fissel, 1300 Cottonflat land Memorial Hospital.

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publican Executive Committee nam-ed by Tuesday's state convention, 5. Robert F. Carter, Willis; Mrs.

Travis Moore, Crockett.
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Mrs. Miles Hastings, Jr., Waxa-

15. Ira Dippel, Giddings; Mrs. K M. Kressenberg, Wharton. 16. Calvin J. Bierschwale, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Emma K. Schneide

over how much arms the U. S. 17. J. L. Loughney, Texas City; program of military aid will take Mrs. J. C. Overbaught, Brazoria 18. William M. Murphy, Victoria;

> 19. Leo Horwitz, Seguin; Dorothy 20. Tom Armstrong, Armstrong

23. J. E. Hall, Weatherford; Mrs Christian Unger, Denton. 23. Joe Jackson, Wichita Falia Committee Tuesday night that the Mrs. Enid Gossett, Wichita Falls. 24. Ronnie Hermes, Abilene; Mrs 25. Hoburt K. McDowell, San An-

26. Joe S. Shelton, San Antonio; Mrs. Tom Slick, San Antonio.

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Louisiana Shops To Vote For Adlai

SHREVEPORT, LA. - (P) -

N. B. Carstarphen, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, issued a call for volunteers ident, announced that future meet- to fill the post vacated by W. Scott

Four of the electors have quit and two others have asked for time to decide whether they will pounds, 131/2 ounces.

keep the posts. Carstarphen's appeal came after no logical replacement indicated willingness to succeed Wilkinson

Funeral Conducted For Terry Infant

Puneral services for Phillip Curtis Terry, infant son of Capt. and Mrs. Roy J. Terry of San Angelo Wednesday at Resthaven Mer

The infant died late Monday in a San Angelo hospital, a few hours after 'irth.

ents, include a brother and a sis-Captain Terry is stationed Goodfellow Air Porce Base, San 508 Angelo.

Edens Come Home

From Honeymoon LONDON —(A)— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his bride of two weeks arrived home Wednesday after a honeymoon in Portu-

The deputy Conservative Party leader and Mrs. Eden—a niece of Prime Minister Churchill — smiled load, is a medical patient at Mid-and Memorial Hospital. and waved at photographers when the model of the mo



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Flourey on the birth Saturday of a daughter weighing seven pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wall, 1111 West Indiana Street, on the birth Sunday of a son weighing six

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hackney, 1111 Chestnut Lane, on the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 407 West Hamby Street, on the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing sever pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carvajal, 2411 Monday of a daughter weighing eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. O'Conner of Survivors, in addition to the par- Terminal on the birth Monday of a son weighing eight pounds,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shackelford, 505 South Fort Worth Street, on the birth Tuesday of a daughter

weighing six pounds, five ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, 111 East Cowden Street, on the birth Tuesday of a daughter weighing

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hudspeth, 203 South Tyler Street, on the birth of a son weighing Tuesday

ounds, 12 ounces.

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Stevenson Slates Journey To West

300-mile plane-train campaign tour speak at Kasson the same day. From Kasson, Stevenson will fly planned by Gov. Adlai E. Steven- into Wyoming and Montana. Wilon, the Democratic presidential son Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign

minee's headquarters announced manager, said stops tentatively are The swing into the West will per, Wyo., and for Billings, Mont. open at Denver on September 5. The tentative schedule calls for Stevenson will give a supporters from 11

levised Stevenson to make stops in both speech the night of September 5 Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. after meeting during the day with on September 8, On September 8, supporters from 11 Western states. He will return to the Midwest on September 6 for a major farm peech at the National Plowing Con- board a train at San Francisco for test at Kasson, Minn. Gen. Dwight a "whistle stop" trip down the San

Swine Disease Brings **Embargo At Houston**

HOUSTON -(P)- An embargo on all swine shipments was in effect Wednesday at the port city stockyards because of the threat of a highly contagious swine disease vesicular exanthema. It has the appearance of foot and mouth disease but does not affect cattle.

Leaving Los Angeles on September 12 by plane, the governor and his party plan stops during the day at Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, Wyatt se'd after the Western tour

booked for Cheyenne, possibly Cas-

On the following day he wil

Joaquin Valley, The train is to ar-

in Los Angeles is booked for Sep-

rive in Los Angeles the nig September 10 but Stevenson's

tember 11.

Stevenson will swing eastward on the second phase of his campaign The embargo may last as long as A swing into the South will foll



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YOUNG MAN'S MENACERIE—On their way to the Minnesota State Fair, pets of four-year-old John Iverson stop to say goodby. The rabbits, including the champion white Flemish Giant, are sure to attend. Still undecided are the toy fox terrier, skunk, rooster and guinea pig. John may choose to keep them home in Minnespolia.

Higher Frequency Radio Range Station Installed At Terminal

A "Very High Frequency Radio" is now being worked out for taking retained permanently and will be so ent low frequency radio range will be Phases Planned

oning since the schedule The remaining 78 stations will be

Midland is to appear on the pro-

gram of the National Association of

Claimant's Compensation Attorneys

at the Shamrock Hotel, Houston,

The four-day session is expected

to attract 2,000 lawyers, doctors and

others to the convention ending

Other Midland lawyers are expected to leave this week for the

ssions, which will hear addresses by many of the outstanding legal

Wednesday's program will include

addresses of welcome by Mayor Os-

ear Holcombe, Houston, and Price

Daniel. Democratic nominee for

coe Pound, dean of the Law

this weekend.

Saturday, August 30.

figures of the country.

National Group To Hear

Hamilton At Houston Meet

range station has been installed at 296 of the 374 low frequency ranges spaced as to provide blanket cover-Midland Air Terminal and the pres- out of service on a national basis. age for weather broadcast on the

to date has been set for the de- controlling factor for discontinuance.

low frequency band and to provide decommissioned within a short time

The program is being worked out
by the Civil Aeronautics Adminison aeronautical necessity as the quency range has many advantages over the low frequency equipment.

Some of these are, it gives service to all airports within its reception range and does not limit guidance to four courses as does the low fre quency. It is free of static and other weather vagaries and does not require constant aural monitoring; greater utility with less technical training is another advantage which pilots have accepted and reported

Surveys indicated that a large por aircraft owners have converted their airborne equipment to VHF or are in the process of making this advantageous change. Thriller Stage Gone

The airplane has outgrown its Sunday afternoon thriller stage; it has developed into an accepted safe and dependable means of trans-portation, likewise the very high frequency range is in keeping with this progress. The discontinuance of the low frequency range and opeqiupment is one of the many steps the CAA is taking to keep ground equipment in step with the pilot and airplane aloft

Local civil pilots are encouraged to comment as soon as possible to the CAA, P. O. Box 1689, Fort Worth, 1, on the program of discontinuing the low frequency rang-



School of Harvard University, will speak on development of legal abil-

John Watts, Odessa attorney, is A feature of the convention will president of the association. All es as it may affect their operation be a Saturday tuncheon attended Texas lawyers have been invited to practically all of the Supreme attend the Houston convention.

Educator Advises Making Alcholics Work State Farms

TORONTO -(P)- An American educator says chronic alcoholics should be confined to state farms where they could earn their keep and not be a burden on society as a whole.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois and an authority on drunkenness, told an intercollegiate conference on alcoholism under way here that chronic alcoholism is a "serious disease which cannot be cured."

The only way to manage and prevent it, he asserted, is "total ab-

Ivy said placing such sufferers on nstitutional farms where they could produce enough for their own mainenance "would clean up about 60 per cent of the skid rows of the United States."

ISENHOWER DALTON, GA.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Isenhower have

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ned their newly-born



They're creditors—they found out he's marrying money!



WASHINGTON-The Departm of Defense Tuesday night identifie the following Texas casualties i the Korean area: Killed in action, Army: Pvt. Joe

Salazar, Jr., Corpus Christi. Wounded, Army: Sgt. James R.

McDowell, Woodsboro,
Wounded, Marine Corps; 8/8gt. Clayton J. Alverson, Dalals; Cpl. Edwin T. Anderson, Crowell; Pfc. Bennie M. Blevins, Fort Worth; Cpl. Jose M. Castaneda, Jr., Mercedes; Cpl. John B. Cordova, Houston; Pfc. Samuel D. Foreman, Point; Pfc. Clifford H. Holland, Denison; Pfc. Henry L. Jackson, Odessa; Cpl. Jim-mie H. Lane, Oden; Cpl. Samuel O. Patrick, Kinwood; Pfc. Jimmie C. do beyond the "containment of com-Smith, Houston; Pfc, Luther Taylor, Wharton; Pfc. Aloysius Widacki,

Midlanders Attend Big Spring Meet

A number of Midlander were expeced to attend a banquet at 2 p.m. If we tell the Russians the satellites Americans in observance of the ers from South of the Border with Wednesday in the Settles Hotel at must be freed and the Russians 148th anniversary of the liberation the possibility of Mexican "Charro" of Dallas, state director of the what are we going to do? Farm Home Administration, to Since he has two more months of Gomez, co-chairmen for the color-

dress, a panel discussion period will ent one.

dians on meeting friends is to same theme was used by John Fos- dicated the intention to be presented

Casualties The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952

Eisenhower Must Offer Substitute After Raking Over Foreign Policy

Galaxy Of Entertainers Set In his speech to the American Legion in New York he said the United States must tell the Krem-Russian-dominated nations of Eastern Europe and Asia have been creating the featured at the first clude dancing exhibitions, oratory, "Lamesa Fiesta" here Sentember 15 lin "we can never rest" until the Russian-dominated nations of East-Question Raised

That raises a question, of course: Texas join together with the Latin Big Spring, with L. J. Cappleman don't pay any attention to us, then of the peoples of the Republic of Dallas, state director of the what are we going to do? Mexico. Bob Bradbury and Thomas

speak on Texas, appeal for federal campaigning ahead of him. Eisen- ful and spectacular observance, said drouth aid.

Cappleman's appearance is being sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Following his ad-

This Republican attack on the Official representatives including containment of communism" is governors, congressmen, state repre-The common sign of greeting apparently part of the strategy of sentatives, counsular, mayors, and employed by Gulf of Mexico In- Eisenhower and his supporters. The other dignitaries already have inter Dulles Sunday night.

fluence, in addition to Bomba danc-

Although court jesters early in

the Middle Ages often were mental

defectives, in later times they sometimes were outstanding men who rose to important positions.

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hower, discontented with the foreign policy of the Truman Administration, is confronted with the problem of offering a substitute of his own.

He told a group of Midwestern Republicans he doesn't know what this government has been trying to

has rolled communism back in many areas of the world and we do hope some day to be able to build such trength in the free world that disintegration will begin to develop within and behind the Iron Cur-

Eisenhower seems to think, judgeing from what he told the Mide and 16, when the residents of West featuring the Latin American in- ple behind the curtain can be freed peacefully, for he said:

"Neither the passage of years nor the power of the tyrant will put an end to our search for the peace-

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Let's Don't 'Go Fishing'

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate has spoken-and so have Texas Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel. It now is up to the voters to express their opinions at the polls in the November 4 election.

Governor Stevenson's statement favoring federal ownership of Tidelands certainly was not designed to promote support for the Democratic Party in Texas-in fact, for all practical purposes, Adlai might just as well have asked Texans not to vote for him.

Governor Shivers and Attorney General Daniel have stated publicly they cannot vote for Stevenson because of his unfavorable views on the controversial Tidelands issue.

That is fine and dandy except that both Texas officials have indicated they may not vote at all in the general election, Shivers intimated he might "go fishing" on election day. We cannot go along on that policy, believing it is the duty of all qualified voters to cast their ballots on election day.

If they cannot vote for one candidate, then perhaps they can vote for another whose views on the Tidelands issue are more in line with their and with thousands of other Texans.

If all Texas Democrats opposed to Stevenson went dark and stormy night. The place, an airport at Paris, Rome, Cairo, or in the Far East, Passengers are in the Far East, Passengers are Reports in our files show that in planes, one loaded with small spray fishing rather than vote on election day, the situation would in the Far East, Passengers are Reports in our files show that in not improve so far as the Tidelands case is concerned.

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Price Daniel has said he would like to have a chance of for Eisenhower for President in the Democratic when they notice the stewardess unsuccessful and the second round of the stewardess unsuccessful and the second round of hearts in planes, one loaded with small spray gone down to defeat, After ruffing the wind and rain beat 23 test incidents, quick thinking by planes, the other with pilots and the second round of hearts in planes, one loaded with small spray gone down to defeat, After ruffing the wind and rain beat 23 test incidents, quick thinking by planes, the other with pilots and the second round of hearts in planes, one loaded with small spray gone down to defeat, After ruffing the windows of the airplane watching the watching the watching the watching the watching the watching the watchin to vote for Eisenhower for President in the Democratic column in the general election, and is attempting to find a provision in the Texas election law that would give him and a man in a business suit enters. He sits on the "jump seat." and as the plane takes off.

"Air transport rating applicant in

and other Democratic voters such a choice.

Voters actually should have the choice of voting for the man rather than the party, and that is just what a vast majority of Texans likely will do in the upcoming election.

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the man rather than the party, and that is just what a vast majority of Texans likely will do in the upcoming election. It is described and a strength of the party and vote for General Ike anyway.

That appears to be the general sentiment in Midland and in many other West Texas communities. Perhaps it is the same throughout Texas.

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Still, all Texans should go to the polls on election day.

It is their votes that actually will tell the story. It will not be much of a story if a majority of Texas Democrats were enroute to Thailand, and there was no way either to warn them off pilot contacted our Macon, Ga., rather was no way either to warn them off these range riders gave their lives in the during a thunderstorm and re-

We commend Governor Shivers and Attorney Gen-or to notify the Department of dio during a thunderstorm and re-state and military authorities in eral Daniel on their stands opposing Governor Stevenson's washington. Tidelands statement, but we still believe they should vote.

The head of the CAA International Region Office in Bangkok made a theater. He asked the operator to

A writer says the younger generation learns things through the front kines of the opquickly from the older generation-which promptly repri- posing forces to an aeronautical ra- positon, and proceeded to a safe mands the younger generation.

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A Political Achilles Heel



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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tack. While we all pray that this

By BOYCE HOUSE

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(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Charles F. Horne, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, U. S. Department of Commerce.) (Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Charles F. Horne says: Civil Aeronautics agents maintain flight safety standards; CAA military, civil defense; Airliner is less risky than automobile.

communicator thought of the searchdio station which was situated withlanding. in the Thailand naval compound. Although stopped and forced to leave pend heavily on CAA services, parhis vehicle, the CAA representative ticularly on its air navigation and managed to talk his way into the radio station. There he warned off the last four years, have beer trafffic control facilities which, for and diverted all U. S. commercial improved and operated under a aircraft, and transmitted the first aircraft, and transmitted the first "common system" concept. Thus, the word of the uprising to reach the Air Defense Command uses information obtained and correlated by CAA to identify friendly aircraft

Saving Lives It is rarely, of course, that CAA flying in our coastal and personnel have to operate under defense zones, so that it can "scramgunfire, but they do cope with an ble" interceptors against unidentiamazing variety of emergencies in order to make flying the routinely safe experience it is for the average American. In flight-testing the com-American. In hight-testing the collipetency of applicants for airman
certificates, CAA safety agents frequently must cut one of an airplane's two engines, to see whether
can be marshalled in an emergency the pilot reacts promptly and cor-rectly. If he does, he gets the CAA lows, where 309 private airplan certificate which is an assurance of hauled 110,000 pounds of simu supplies into the "stricken"

So They Say

in our parks are those growing on

-Hagerstown, Md., Park Board Chairman Paul Snyder, explain-ing the ban on shorts in city parks.

The Communists are unbeaten in attle and the only logic they can inderstand is military pressure. -Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, former chief UN truce negotiator ir. Korea.

Marines have a lower rate of psycho-neurosis from combat causes than any other branch of service because they are among the best fighting men in the world. wondering where it was you -Lt. William Mayer, Navy psyflow, or when areas of the North-west are isolated by a blizzard. The airplane has an important

sions when Midwestern rivers over-

When locusts threatened the food WASHINGTON - It's late on a safety to the public. If he doesn't supplies of Iran in 1951, CAA exset a pattern which promises to

But while CAA activities overseas

1948, when they crashed into mountains near Ward, Colorado, apparently as a result of extreme turbulence in the area.

But it is because of their work and the work of other CAA employe that United States civil aviati been able to set world records for safety. You can board an airline today with less risk than you can drive your car, thanks to the teamwork of government and industry in the field of civil aviation

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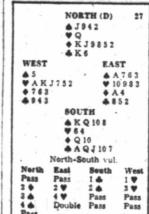
Two women were talking. One said, "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat." cific or the At The other remarked, "I've been ama Canal?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written For NEA Service
When East doubled four spades he looked far too pleased with himself for his own good. South looked at him anxiously, thinking "He certainly sounds like a man with a lot of trumpa."
West opened the king of hearts, and East signalled encouragement with the ten, West recognized the signal for what it was, and continued with a second heart, forcing dummy to ruff. East thereupon looked very pleased, and South once more got the strong impression that East held at least four trumps.

Declarer hopefully led a trump from dummy and won with the king in his own hand. He was greatly relieved to find that West could follow suit. Except for the

could follow suit. Except for the warning signals, South would have made the fatal mistake of leading a second trump. Having been warned, however, South switched



to diamonds. East took his ace on the second round of that suit, and led a third heart, forcing dummy to ruff with the nine.

Declarer now eashed the ace and

Opening lead-WK

king of clubs and led a high diamond from dummay. If East discarded, South would be happy to discard likewise. When East, as it happened, ruffed, South overhumanitarian role to play in our world relations, too, and CAA is proud to have participated in one of its first such demonstrations. When locusts threatened

the contract,
If East hadn't looked quite so

East would refuse both trump help wipe out hunger, and thereby tricks. He would get in with the remove a major cause of wars.

should find some reasonable play for

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Drouth Is Toughest Test Of Federal Crop Insurance Plan

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspon



WASHINGTON-The drouth is giving the government's experimental crop insurance plan its toughest test to date.

Crop insurance is, of course, something that no pur vate insurance company would dare to write, except, per haps, at prohibitive rates. The risks are too great and there aren't any actuarial?

the Department of Agriculture to storm, plant disease or insect per run a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to see if some kind of prac-tical formula could not be worked farmer can collect under a grop in

1943 caused the whole program to be suspended in 1944.

Another program was started in Another program to be suspended in 1944.

gress therefore decided to cut back each farm. of more than 3,000

This was expanded to 800 coun- cent of the coverage. For cotte ties in 1950 and to 850 this year, covering wheat, cotton, corn, flax, tobacco, dry edible beans, and mul-

expires in 1953. So one of the big problems for the new Congress will be to decide whether to expand crop insurance, kill it, or continue it as an experiment. In making this decision, the pay-off on this year's pounds to the acre, and with cotton

Reserve Not Enough year \$2 were collected in premiums or \$100,
tor every \$1 paid out. In spite of the \$2,000,000 reserve, any insurance a farmer is better off with erop in-

that won't happen because it won't poration to carry him over, have to pay 100 per cent loss on

every crop in every area. a total of some 1,100 counties, PCIC the government,

0, and Massachusetts, one.
The total estimated crop loss for

Answer Thursday

tables on how the weather and bugs will behave.

Nevertheless, for the last causes, These causes are, of course, the "acts of Cod"—flood, drouth,

The amount of indemnity the surance policy is not the value of In 1939 Congress authorised a the crop he might have grown and wheat crop insurance program on a marketed, but only his expense in national basis. In 1941 cotton cov-planting. All the insurance is exerage was authorized. But the cot-ton and wheat losses of 1942 and enough money to carry him over

1945. In that year and the next into each policy. The farmer makes two the experience was pretty good a eport on what he plants. FCIC in everything except cotton. Conthen figures the total coverage for

the program again. It was put on an experimental basis in 400 selected counties out of the U. S. total and crop to crop. For tobacco the rate may be only three to four per

tiple coverage for two or more crops like peanuts and soy beans.

As a typical small farm policy, the case of a farmer with 10 acres of cotton is cited. If his costs for

drouth losses probably will be the selling at 40 cents, his gross receipts might be \$400, if he harvested his crop. But in case of drouth he Since 1949 the Pederal Crop In- might get only 25 pounds to the surance Corporation has taken in acre, or \$100. His insurance in-\$58,000,000 in premiums, and paid demnity would then be \$200 minus out \$56,000,000 in indemnities. Last the \$100 he got for sale of his crep,

The question arises as to whether ompaiy executive would say you can't make money that way.

What's more, if FCIC had to pay 100 per cent loss on all its insured crops this year, it would have a liability estimated at from \$55,000.

OOO to \$60,000,000. But, of course, that won't happen because it won't purpose to won

Crop insurance is thus a stabil In the drouth areas, which cover is not intended to make money for

Crop insurance does not protect 136 counties. They are divided: ket prices, nor against his own lasi-Alabama, 16; Mississippi, 18; North ness. If he doesn't cultivate and Carolina, 25; Tennessee, 23; South gets a poor yield in a good year,



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Project Pygmalion

THE STORY: Rector Fielding, an art instructor, has formed a curious friendship with a truck driver assent Bavid Carlson, who is I a torouted in photographic power and the state of the sta

ш A PTER this David began to drop A FTER this David began to drop in frequently—at first two or three times a week and gradually oftener still—sometimes every night. In the beginning he used to say each time, "Don't wanna bother you, but I finished this book, and I was thinkin' maybe you had another one just as good you could lemme borrow for a couple days."

range for a house call.

lings occupied by the Li-Q-Did Eire participate in World Q-Who was the first opera singer to appear on a commercial radio

Q-Which is farther east, the Pa-

cific or the Atlantic end of the Pan-A-The Pacific end is 22 miles east of the Atlantic end.

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HIS face and muscled neck had

turned a dark red, and his eyes were narrowed to slits. I stood there open-mouthed, watching

conscious that I'd been eavesdrop-ping. I turned the water on and

ter assonishment—me sectnoven Sixth Symphony en long-playing records. He'd heard me mention I'd like to have it, and he secretly I'd like to have it, and he secretly wrote down the name on a scrap of paper. Though he had spelled it Batehovin when he wrote it, and when the cierk showed him the album he was alarmed because he thought it wasn't by the same

unider a shed.

the record player and picked up the telephone. I heard him say hello, and then, "Yeah, so what" and then, "Yeah, so what" and then back into the living room, still swabbing my hands. Who was he talking to? pened, of course, was that the rest of us would talk and David listen.

ONE night, however, a cruel there open-m ou the d, watching him.

"Listen, it's my time—I'll spend it how I like, see? I don't go telling you where to go. If you ever took any advice off me it'd be a cold day in July."

I retreated into the kitchen, conscious that I'd been eavesdrop- he stopped over. I was right, hink- he stopped over. I was right, hink- he stopped over. I was right, hink- he stopped over. I was right, hink-

book, and I was thinkin' maybe you had another one just as good you could lemme borrow for couple days."

And I'd say, "Come in! I was just working on a sketch, Here, dip into this book for awhile. Here, dip into this book for awhile. Here, dip into this book for awhile. When I came in and picked up hill but I gotta push off pretty quely hour I came in and picked up hill but I gotta push off pretty quely hour I came in and picked up hill be unashing the integration of mine was an old overstiff of mine wa he stopped over, I was glad, think-ing perhaps David might be in-duced to go to symphony concerts. True to form, Hill talked about

in fertilizers

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Trio Comes Out Mysterious Valley Without 'Fatal Mistake'

men have come out of Nahanni gineer from Washington, D. C.; one mistake can mean your life."

Valley alive to prove that legends writer-photographer Norman ThomTest Food Pack of death stalking those who brave as of Albuquerque, N. M.: and bo that Far North wilderness have tanist Howie Martin of Yale Uni-

EDMONTON, ALTA -(P)- Three | R. M. Shamp, young chemical en- turn. It's the kind of country where

failed to return from the valley it's The three explorers who barely because they were not as fortunate their findings. won out in their hazardous trek as we were." says Shamp. "There is through the mysterious valley are good reason for their failure to re-



Gasoline-Refining History Recorded By Valley Plant

ing history is being made in the Company is already sold on the

plant at La Blanca, east of Edin- and started turning out gasoline by burg, the McBride Refining Com- the new process August 4. pany is using a revolutionary new refining method claimed to produce lieve it more high-octane gasoline from a of San Antonio, president, said, barrel of crude oil than any other "It's an entriely different category See Korean Service refining method known.

cates, although the Atlantic Refining Company, one of the nation's lyst is platinum. The La Blanca major refiners, which developed the unit uses 3,500 pounds of platinum process, has operated a laboratory pilot plant at Philadelphia for two of the cost of installation.

first full-scale commercial adaptathe Atlantic reforming process. Atlantic is not yet using its own plants production of high octane

process but is building refinery units gasoline to 75,000 barrels a day. for it at Port Arthur and Philadel

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new process. The plant at La Blan-In a new \$500,000 addition to its ca was started in November, 1951,

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"It's so good we can hardly beourselves," Lynn McBride of the refining process. It increases It is the first commercial plant the optimum range of finished gasoits type to be built in the United line from about 86 to 96 octane." The process is known as a cata-

-which accounts for a large part The McBride La Blanca plant tion of the new process, known as grades per day. The Atlantic re-

forming units have increased the 3 0and 18,898,000 on July 21, 1951

They financed the trip by a commission from the U.S. Defense some foundation, but that the dan-gers are not from supernatural "If trappers and prospectors have ration pack, and an assignment to write scientific reports on some of

> The trio motored from Washing ton to Watson Lake in the Yuk where northern aviator C. C. F. Dalziel picked them up for the 150-mile flight to their base camp at Glacier Lake, some 180 miles un stream from the mouth of the Nahanni River. The river is in northwest territories and about 700 miles northwest of Edmonton.

> They started from Glacier Lake ecause much of the Nahanni Valley had been covered by prospectors and trappers, and they wante to go through a region less likely to have been seen previously.

When they go going on foot, each carried a 75-pound pack with a rifle and other equipment. Shamp cracked a knee-cap and fractured a shoulder tinued with the others.

Rifle Damaged A few days later one rifle was damaged beyond repair on rocks, and the others were put out of commission by continual dampness leaving the explorer without arms to kill game for food. On the whole trek they saw the sun only three

They got back to base with three meat bars, one pair of shoes among the three, one sleeping bag. camera and film. The rest their equipment had been ruined by lost in raft upsets. All had lost a lot of weight - Shamp about 40 pounds, and the others about 20 pounds each.

From the base camp they flew to Watson Lake. Shamp went to Anchorage, Alaska, for hospital treatment before returning to Ed-

Legend Discounted He doesn't believe the legend about a tropical valley in the Nahanni, but says there are some hot springs around which Summer growth is luxuriant.

They also found some mineral deposits, but not enough to bother

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> The authority to serve Santa Fe and Albuquerque as co-terminals would mean that either point could

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turkey feathers. Another feather was er, and then, they spoke. Two eyes peeped out through a stuck in his hair. His name was Low, because he was very low and didn't know that Hi's name was TALK ABOUT DIGESTION!

Mugwump saw Hi and Jack, his you think the eyes saw? donkey, coming from one way down the Elephant he Eelephant Path. Mugwump saw Path there came a tall, tall Indian the Elephant Path. Mugwump aaw
Low and his checkerboard game,
both coming from the other way
up the Elephant Path. 1988 Hi did
not see Low, and his widenly were
Hi, until suddenly were
face to face!

"Uh-oh," said Mugwump to himThey were going to visit Hi's count.

From the other way up the Elenhant Path there came a lall, tall Indian
boy. He was wearing a short pair of
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bush beside the Elephant Path, The self, because he thought there might

short. He carried a checkerboard game beneath his arm. They were going to see Low's cousin for a little visit.

phant Path there came a short, name was really Low. They were read the Bible daily. just trying to say "hello." z"Me going to see my Cousin Low,

"Me going to see my Cousin Hi,"

said Low.
"Me Hi, said Hi. "Me Low," said Low.
'Me Jack," said Jack.

"Me Jack," said Jack.
"Me Game," said checkerboard Burns M. Crotty

game. "Cousin Hiawatha!" shouted Low, because Hi's last name was really

because Low's last name too was Watha. And the two cousins hugged each other around the neck, and walked away together with Jack, the donkey, and the checkerboard following after. At least these are the things that Mugwump dreamed had

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happened, when he woke up and

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IN A
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Youngsters Switch Hobbies To Beat Higher Cost Of Fun

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The decline and fall of stamp collecting from the top spot among children's hobbies psychologists worried. What was the reason for the spectacular

answer, according to the A can Hobby Pederation, is pure economics. Juvenile economics, but mics nonetheless. It seems you can't be a practicing philatelis you're philat broke. And the high youngsters struggling along on a

They can't afford to buy stamps with the rising costs of ice cream sodas and comic books and such-so they've had to switch to a cheaper hobby. Which is one reason why the favorite pastime America's youngsters today is collecting seals and labels

That's the result of a two-year survey of 8,414 children's hobby which the AHP just completed. The seals and labels category, not even in the top ten in the last survey, is the children's champ. And the top hobby in 1950, stamp collecting, is now only sixth on the

A seal and label collection con sists of hundreds of such items obtained from household objects like food, coametics, clothing, confectionary, letters and packages. They cost nothing. The hobbyists divide into two categories—seals are w embossed metallic foil, while is are made of paper with a

gummed or a plain back. While they are originally free, ham. some seals and labels have matured After seals and labels on the nainto objects of value. One collector tional list come: collecting autotle. He's since turned down offers painting, collection dolls, photograof up to \$100 from avid fans. Fans phy, model railroading, collecting

Arizona Indians Find Ways

Of White Man Too Complex

TUCSON. Ariz. -(P)- The Seri catch as many fish as they nee

people on the North American to Kino they were given money

ontinent, have tried some of the with which to buy things they nev-

ways of the white man, and found er dreamed existed. Their living

learned to make use of civilized war years, when shark livers were

ow they no longer can earn abounded in the waters off Tiburon

Once the Seri numbered in the ways to produce the vitamin it

tation of being one of the most time the apparent over-exploitation

hostile, bloodthirsty, untrustworthy of the fish industry has caused a

For untoid centuries they have "The Seri can't understand what lived alone on Tiburon island in has happened," explains Smith.

the Gulf of California, a rattle- who has devoted most of the past anake-infested, waterless, fodbid-ding ghunk of land out off from Only 219 poverty-stricken tribes-

remtined, as they do today, one of tive ways of their ancestors.

ghunk of land cut off from Only 219 poverty-stricken tribes-Mixioan mainland by from two men live in land of the once

After holding out against white Sharks Caught

William Neil Smith, an anthro-

is trying to solve the problem.

thousands. They earned the repu-

continent. They lived on fish. sea turtles, deer, rabbit and other

wild foods.

Then, in the early 1930's, the port of Bahia Kino was established on the Gulf as the importance of the fish industry increased. The Indians had always been able to

namese Soldier

Praised For Heroism HANOL INDO-CHINA - (P)

A young Vietnamese soldier gave his

life to write what newspapers here

hailed as a "magnificent page of

Thanh regiment commanded a small post in Central Vietnam at

the time it was attacked by an "important Communist-led

geant and his men fought valiantly far into the night until they ran out

men to abandon the post to prevent

He alone covered their retreat. The Vietminh killed him as they

Napoleon Document Found In Archives BOLOGNA, ITALY -(A)- The document for which France has been looking for the last 80 years has been discovered in the archive

The document is the signed let ter with which Napoleon III, last emperor of France, surrendered at Sedan to Wilhelm I of Germany.

To tocument disappeared from the The letter says: "Mister my brother, as I was unable to die in

the midst of my troops, I have only to hand my sword in the hands of

your majesty. I am, of your ma-jesty, the good brother—Napoleon."

sons of the late attorney Prancesco

nmunition. He then ordered his

minh formation" on July 22. Heavily outnumbered, the ser

their certain death.

pushed into the post.

of a count here.

glory" for the Vietnamese army.

Sergeant Le Sung of the

tribes of the continent.

during

standard went up.

easy ways of civilization

shortage of fish.



more than 8,000 seals and labels. He gets 'em free from assorted household items, which is big reason the labels have replaced stamp as the number one hebby of roungaters.

of the hobby, that is, not Miss Pink-; match box covers, collecting minia-

tures, and collecting postcards. Nine of these top 13 are collective hobbies; only model planes, woodsomehow came in possession of an graphs, model plane making, wood- craft, painting and photography are old label from a Lydia Pinkham bot- craft, collecting inaccts, stamps, creative hobbies. The Federation has some interest-

ing theories about why some of these hobbies are listed in the first place, and why they're going up or down in

Autographs like the leading seals and labels, is an inexpensive hobby. For the price of a little ink and some scrap paper, a youngster is a bona fide autograph collector, Which is all right if he wants bona fide's Indians, one of the most primitive Now they found that by taking fish

Model plane making is a tribute to the air age. Insect collecting is an old favorite, and a great way to trample the zinnia bed. The Federation says painting, which has made been pushed by school teachers and community center instructors.

during the boom years of found to contain a valuable vita-Doll collecting is, of course, a fa min. Until then the sharks, which vorite of little girls. Most little boys the money to buy the things upon had been a nuisance. The Seri which they have become dependent and they face a crisis, possibly the livers for money and slowly bein for it. Model railroading, for smaller cities than in larger ones, came accustomed to some of the ssibly because homes in smaller cities generally have more room. It's pologist working under a grant from the Wenner Gren foundation, caught in their first depression. Suddenly the Seri have become tough to have a decent model railroad installation in a 1 1/2-room The value of shark livers has de-

apartment. The American Hobby Federation is emphatic about one thing. A sport, they claim, isn't a hobby. 80 playing or watching baseball doesn't ount. Neither does throwing rocks at trains, which would have been

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to five miles of shark-infested sea. mighty flori. They seem to have a Until the present generation choice of finding new ways to earn Dial 4-9213 money, or returning to the primi-P. O. Box 534 115 S. Bairé St.

FISHERMEN SEE BIG 'UN

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA-(P)-A

their lives:

The 21-inch torpedo, fired from the Royal Australian Navy's testing range, was adjusted so that it would circle round the testing

As the torpedo was fired, offieers noticed the two fishermen, and a fast launch raced to warn them. But the torpedo went three times round the fishermen's dingby in diminishing circles before

The big "tin fish" was not charged, but it would have sme

Fewer Red Students Enroll In University

TOKYO -- P- The Japane ministry of education says radical left-wing and Communist elements amount to less than two per cent of Japana's university students. The after a series of violent, Communist. led demonstrations last Spring in which dissident Koreans and some students played a prominent part. A ministry white paper urged the public, particularly employers, to realize that a vast majority of some 120,000 university students are hardworking and earnest.

It added that 60 to 70 per have to earn all or part of their livelihood. Many, with their families, are in desperate economic cir-

Turkey To Enlarge

Grain Storage Units

ANKARA, TURKEY-(A)-A pro Turkey's grain storage and transport facilities, the first step in increasing the country's foreign exearnings through grain exports, has been announced here by M. L. Dayton, chief of the Mutual Security Agency's special economic

mission to Turkey.

He said part of the plan calls for expenditure of \$2,500,000 in MSA funds to buy about 500 portable steel

Prof Plans Course To Sharpen Solons

NEW DELHI -(P)- A versatile professor plans to start a school for

In a circular issued to members "fit you to high positions or profit the highway, rolled over four times, make you a first-class public speak-

He has also promised members of Iraq. In addition to being a staple with ready-made speeches on any food for a large part of the popu-subject "so you may quickly make lation, dates are a principal export

Auto Drivers Crack 'Em Up

strange capers this Summer. wheels rolled merrily on until they River. His name was George Lucky. profits erashed into a telephone pole.

A woman lost control of her ca in Boise. The car snapped off a post, whirled around a corner hit a garage door. Police decided a reckless driving charge was not enough. They charged her with "excessive reckless driving."

Cecil Griner was driving his truck up the switch-back Lewiston Hill. The throttle pedal stuck. Griner leaned over to see what was wrong

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and Venezuela look to them rather today:

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Dutch owned oil companies (Jones' 1955 to the goal she has set-65 per company is not one of them) con- cent above last year's output-she

trol to their own profit most of the would produce only Price Fixing Charged

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competition down.

fective corner on the oil supply The courts are asked to decide reserves are carried at 26,121,000,-

Whether the government is cor-They will continue to have that rect or the companies right, the North America has about 38 per orner as long as the Middle East world off picture shapes up like this cent of the world's total oil reserves

Russia is building up her oil in-And that adds spice to the report dustry as fast as she can. Latest Red Reserves Low that W. Alton Jones, president of word is that it's progressing even

The cartel angle grows out of an estimated 308,000,000 barrels of war. oil. The United States produced 2,-

ings in the Midd. East and Vene- more in the world figures-and the barrels a day. This is around 56 per Dutch and others of the free world pacity. The government charges the sev- still have upon world production and

to keep crude oil prices up, and Russia's figures can only be es-The American companies deny an American trade publication, the ing 6.149,000 barrels a day. The

By Wierd Ways In Summer BOISE, Idaho-CP-Idaho cars, hit a rock ledge and dropped 18 Dutch companies control through and drivers, have been cutting some feet to another loop of the high- agreements with the governments way. Oriner staggered away with there

000 barrels.

South America has about 13 per

timated to have only about sever Even so, last year she produced insufficient for any but a minor

The Middle East, then, with about The U. S. government charges 214,321,000.

that seven American, British and

If Russia steps up production by point in any attempt to control the war-vital sup, ly of ~il.

In oil production and in refining around one- capacity, the United States shows world's production and distribution fourth as much as U. S. output last to even greater advantage. The "outside Russia and the United year.

States with emphasis on their holdThe significance, however, lies U. S. refining capacity at 7,283,004 grip which Americans. British cent of total estimated world ca-

In June, the Oil and Gas Journal says, world production of oil was timated since she doesn't tell. But day, with the United States averagthey are part of such a cartel. They Oil and Oas Journal, puts known Middle East was producing at a rate of 2,209,000 barrels a day. The total for the non-Communist world

was 11,281,530 barrels a day-one of the strongest guarantees of peace.

The vast reserves in the Middle East, however, are the tempting prizes the American, British and

The oil companies say they acted cruising along the highway when the bottom dropped out of his truck. The truck body crunched plunged over a 150-foot embankto a stop on the pavement. The ment and landed in the Payette trol to make large and undue

Japanese Accord Diplomatic Favors

TOKYO-(P)-Japan has secorded diplomatic privileges and immunities to United Nations rep-resentatives and officials in Japan resentatives and officials in Japan "on the business of the United Na-

Apparently the agreement NEW YORK —(A)— Whether by side the United States has been taker at 102,321,000,000 barrels. The Mideral states and officials and not to UN soldiers, and the united States and en with full knowledge of the State die East reserves are set as 51,320. out. The Japanese Diet has approved the diplomatic agree which remains in effect for five

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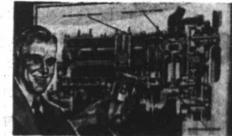
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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. -(P)-"A | range development program. gentleman and as cholar," could be In short, Dr. Wilson is a sort of their aims and objectives, and that whole," an excellent description of Logan liaison office between faculties of some of the means we cherish, that Top Admit

The tall, handsome, distinguish- solidated administration of them. ed-looking, quiet-spoken Texan, who has been called back to his native sity and the state of North Caro-lina are suffering a loss of serious to has been to be a looking to them.

President Gray said "the university mon goals."

On university administration, Dr. wildow desides that a "foremost proportions in Dr. Wilson's desides." in, has been in the academic world proportions in Dr. Wilson's decision positive function is that of building all his adult life except for one short to accept the challenge of the Pres- and maintaining an outstanding year as a reporter in Houston.

Educated at Sam Houston Col- Happily, we still have his association lege, Southern Methodist, the Uni- and services until the first of Feb- versity administration, he mainversity of Texas (where he took his ruary. M. A.), Dr. Wilson proceeded to Harvard where he was awarded anther M. A. in 1938 and his Ph. D.

His field is Sociology, but he larly in academic matters. It will taught English in East Texas State be most difficult to replace him." College in 1928-30 and from 1932-36. At Harvard he switched to what s still of vital interest to him, sotiology. He has taught at the Unilic school officials to fraternities. ersity of Maryland, Tulane, the University of Kentucky, the University of Texas, Duke University and the University of Connecticut.

modern university as a center of Now A Co-ordinator individual thought is a university's Dr. Wilson ventured into an enmain excuse for being, but he distirely new field when he accepted appointment in May 1951 as acafessors' sole duty is to think. demic vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina The university at Chapel Hill, N.C., is seldom popular, especially in the state college at Raleigh, and the woman's college at Greensboro). The office was established by the truststrictions and regimentation are mmendation of President Gordon Gray as another step in the

is to be more adequately paid and

"The point I wish to make is that academic freedom alone is not enough. Attitudes outside and inuniversity often ignore basic issues. treases Understanding Dr. Wilson says "the public which

progress of the university, particu-

Dr. Wilson pecks out his own

agrees with Hutchins' view that pro-

"Critical and individual thinking

Efforts at thought control, re-

"properly resented inside universi-

he says. "We righty oppose oaths. Yet professors are also mistaken if they feel all they need

Outlines Freedom Stand

various groups-from pub-

for its members more formal education but also more education ni view of the fact that scholars, teachers. and researchers require recognition and response as well as security , . . "In short, within universities we can afford neither to withdraw nor to carry on a running fight with

them. They must be shown that our

pports universities not only needs

outside interests who ought to understand our aims and support

the three institutions and the con- is, academic freedom, are indistin-

idency of the University of Texas. faculty. Other positive obligations of unitains, are keeping a "steady focus "Dr. Wilson has made extremely on the best welfare of those being significant, although largely unpub-licized contributions, to the life and dents, and acting as a catalytic agent in bringing together a diver-



ical Sociology."

phony Society.

A Football Fan

is a steady concert-goer. He is a

nember of the North Carolina Sym-

He is a family man. He and his

attractive wife the former Myra

Marshall, have two sons, Marshall,

11, and Reed Calhoun, eight. He

spends a good bit of his free time

with the boys, teaching them to

shoot and to take care of their two

CHURCH CALL, KOREA-Beside a sandbagged chaper Chaplain Lester B. Woolsey, or Boston, Ohio, calls infantrymen of the 35th Regiment to prayer with his brass bell." He weers "He wears combat boots helmet because his putdoor urch" is right behind the front line bunkers. He is peace-time minister of the New Boston Methodist Church.

Unique Problem Faces Reds HOUSEKEEPING STILL LAWFUL In China: Workers Too Busy

churis where Chinese Communism Communism can workers find en-is trying to build an industrial em- thusiasm and high morale to impire, technicians and mechanics are prove their work. paying too much attention to their some of the means we cherish, that is, academic freedom, are indistinguishable with achievement of comHe maps his work carefully well in advance, carries out a rigid independent of the Peiping regime.

Top Administrator
Dr. Wilson is an able executive. So says Kao Rang. Communication of the Range of the maps his work carefully well independent of the Peiping regime.

He maps his work carefully well independent of the Peiping regime.

Kao is a Marx purist cast in the early and stays late), can delegate authority with excellent results, and role of industrial empire builder, dividualism, meritism, sectarianism, is at all times methodical and calm. His inner struggles, reflected in his secretary always knows where speeches, to make his indusrial experience scan with his political faith at times border on low comedy. Outside his work, Dr. Wilson has many interests. He has wide tastes They would be low comedy did he in reading and music which are not hold and often use the power He is telling them, in effect, they favorite diversions. For escape he of life and death over so many peo- had better be docile clods, or else.

will delve into mystery stories fre- ple. quently. For magazine reading he Here is some of his latest outare animals with a political inprefers the New Yorker, Harper's, pouring in an edict just received in and Life. His serious read-Hong Kong:

workers are no exception."

"Many scientific and technical ing includes sociological books and mals. Before coming to Chapel personnel take no interest in politi- channeled into Communism lest it Hill, he was on the editorial board cal study, saying that if a lathe wander off into the perilous provof the "Journal of Legal and Polit- does not work and a motor does not inces of private ambition. individrun, who will fix them, the techni- ualism, A lover of music, both classic and cian or politician." semi-classic he collects records and

Why, says Kao, they have got to come all too noticeable lately.

Kang takes a dim view of wage

Workers who worry about higher

wages "serve not the people, form

Kao declares that "Human beings

So this political instinct must b

which Kao warns pointedly has be-

and capitalism-a trend

cliques, become arrogant and alien-

CONWAY, ARK -(P)-A man stepped briskly up to the counter at the Faulkner County courtthusiasm and high morale to im-

> Mrs. Jewell Crow diplomati informed the man that she was authorized to issue marriage li-

The caller finally departed the courthouse, apparently to con-

SRINAGAR, KASHMIR- (P) China's Communists have enforced

prohibition in Tibet because of the food shortage there, according to reports reaching here. A directive forbids the use of any foodgrains for the preparation of alcoholic beyrages. In the past a type of wine ade from barley was widely conmed in Tibet.

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bear toughness before. Shooting Editor In these columns I have repeat-On three earlier occasions I had edly written about the brown bears seen black bears weighing between and the coastal grizzlies, kings 250 and 450 pounds take the belt among the bruin tribe, and have of usually given the smaller black rifles-.270, 30-96, even .00 Holland

bear, a third or even less of Ursus' & Holland-and either not go down size and weight, the short end of at all, or drop only for the count of one. This when they were hit not But on one point, surprisingly in the rump or the foot or some enough, the common black bear rates honorable recognition. He's a tough son of a gun to knock down with a shoulder broken and tremendous damage in the heart and lune

When we spotted a fat black on areas. the beach last Spring, I happened Perhaps they didn't get very far, to be carrying the heavy-caliber but they got up and ran when alrifle I had intended to use on brown- most any other animal similarly hit ies. This hard-hitting weapon de- —and hit when completely unaware livered a 300-grain slug fast enough of any danger to stimulate their to give almost two and a half tons adrenal glands-would have colof energy at the gun muzzle lapsed like a wet paper bag.

The nervous system of the bear family, like that of the cats, reacts instantly and violently to any bullet. It is as if a shot of nervous electricity galvanized the bear's musif he drops at the blow the bear whirls roaring to snap at the wound. or breaks into a dead rune Never have I seen in bears the stolid reaction offered by moose or mountain goats, for example, with their slower reflexes.

Some years ago I watched a rather small black bear hit square through the shoulder, the 270 caliber bullet as we discovered later fragmenting into the heart and lungs. This shot was made at certainly no more than 50 yards, that the bear received some 2,500 foot pounds of bullet energy. Yet he of any creature on this continent did not go dewn, but started a sprint The shot was easy, from the prone as if the gun erack had been that position at less than 100 yards, the cross hairs of my scope square on the black's shoulder as I squeezed possibly was dead in a merciful inoff. I was so confident that the stant—but what quality of toughstarted back for my camers, not reservoir of nerve power was instantly tapped to drive him in that even bothering to jack in another

three-legged aprint? "Hey—he's up again!" shouted
the guide. That 300-pound bear had
absorbed a two-ton wallop and was
staggering around like a punchy
times greater size, a brown bear would probably have dropped to the

be over my amazement yet if I he probably wouldn't have stayed there long, and his run of recovery might well have been toward the ter's gun rather than blin away from it—but just what have these salmon-fed black bears got that makes 'em so tough some-

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HIGH POSITION OSHAWA, CANADA -(P)- Leslie Loucks, an employe of the public utilities commission, had the task of painting the city's 79 metal lamp posts, using a none-to-steady 20-foot ladder. He said the height did not bother him; only the thought that he might spill paint on some



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