FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Lt. George O'Brien Jr. Gets Nation's Top Military Award



LT. GEORGE H. O'BRIEN JR.

TEXT OF CITATION:

"With his platoon subjected to Struck down by the concussion of an intense mortar and artillery grenades on three occasions durassault a vitally important hill position on the main line of resistsition on the main line of resistcontinued to lead his platoon in and George Michael, who was five months old Monday. While bombardment while preparing to inr the subsequent action, he ance which had been overrun by the assault for a period of nearly a numerically superior enemy four hours, repeatedly encouragforce on the preceding night, 2nd ing his men and maintaining su Lt. O'Brien leaped from his trench when the attack signal was given up a defense with his remaining and, shouting for his men to fol- forces to prepare for a counter low, raced across an exposed sad- attack, personally checking each dle and up the enemy held hill position, attending to the wounded through a virtual hall of deadly and expediting their evacuation.

tile automatic weapons fire as he position, he bravely regained his feet, waved his men onward and face of overwhelming odds, Lt. continued to spearhead the as O'Brien served as a constant merchant marine. Terrye Jo was sault, pausing only long enough to go to the aid of a wounded Maobserved him and was greatly inthey had settled into a domestic

close range, he proceeded to huri of resistance. His indomitable debest advantage in savage hand-to-hand combat, succeeded in kill-traditions of the United States Marine division. Monday evening, she had a let-ting at least three of the enemy. Naval Service."

small arms, artillery and mortar When a relief of the position was fire. When a relief of the position was "Although shot through the arm mained to cover the withdrawal and thrown to the ground by hos- and to assure that no wounded were left behind.

ne. strumental in the recapture of a routine, he was recalled to active "Encountering the enemy at strategic position on the main line duty in November 1951. By August utilizing his carbine to the spirit reflect the highest credit up- H, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st

Excitement Reigns As Family Hears Of Honor

ald informed her of the Associated

Press report of the highest award. Then, in the next breath: "Does

Across town the lleutenant's

ust come home from a hospital

"There's nothing wrong with me that this news won't help," he

to be conferred on her son, the

that of her daughter-in-law, "The

The citation praised Lt. O'Brien

little Michael, whom his father has

gether and resume a normal rou-tine like other young couples.

They were married Jan. 11, 1948 and he continued his college train-ing which he had started at Tex-

as Tech after separation from the

her's first concern was like

following -surgery.

I.t. George H. O'Brien Jr. is to was assigned to accompany home receive the highest honor the nation pays for military valor. was assigned to accompany home those marines freed in the prisoner of war exchange. It was datnt Elsenhower announced ed Aug. 11 and there was no in-Monday afternoon at his Denver dication as to when he would acheadquarters that he would pre-sent the Congressional Medal of Honor to the Marine officer from Before the citation was issued.

a war correspondent had told of Lt. O'Brien and his exploits in Excitement and happiness among family and friends was doubled greater detail. The action took over prospect that Lt. O'Brien place last October on a twisted would soon be coming home. The ridgeline northwest of Seoul, known would soon be coming home. The ridgeline northwest of Seoul, known President had said that the actual to Marines as the "Hook."

presentation would be when he re-turns to Washington, D. C. next of Chinese artillery unleashed a massive barrage upon the Marines and there were reports that a re-treat had been ordered. "Oh wonderful," exclaimed Mrs. George O'Brien Jr. when the Her-

MURDEROUS FIRE Suddenly, a figure leaped to the skyline in front of the trench and in full view of the enemy. It was Lt. O'Brien exhorting and organizing his men to move out. Then he turned and charged down the

mother wanted George O'Brien Sr. saddle toward the Hook.

There was a murderous small arms fire raking the slope up the hill on the other side of the slope. Mortar and artillery shells were bursting all around.

He got ahead of his men and word came down that he was dead. But soon a man got back down to the rest and brought word that boy is the important thing. They Lt. O'Brien said to act like Macould keep the medal if it meant rines and get up there with him.

It was as he neared an enemy that he was a she make that he was shot strong point that he was shot for "conspicuous gallantry and in-trepldity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty." through the arm. With greatest of effort, he managed to squeeze the trigger of his carbine and to throw grenades with his left hand. He lay there for hours, rising up, fir-ing a burst and throwing grenades.

He caught three Chinese in a fox-hole and finished two with carbine bursts and drove his bayonet into the third, a Chinese officer. never seen, was placid about the The officer threw a grenade at Lt O'Brien, who got him with anoth "We're so excited I can hardly stand it," said Mrs. O'Brien, who has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. he was knocked to the ground by Robb Sr. It meant that at last the O'Brien family might be to-

continue his direction of his men He never mentioned a citation to his wife, although in one of his letters he said that he had been "alightly wounded." About that time he was given the Purple Heart with added clusters. TRIBUTES GO OUT

From other sources, reports Jones, who recently returned he was about 500 yards from Lt O'Brien and his outfit was caugh in part of the same shelling. He said at the time he didn't see how anybody could live through it, much less charge into the teeth of it. Another officer, a dozen years of service to his credit, wrote to Mrs. OBrien saying he had never

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City Bond Offers Are Considered

City officials this afternoon were considering proposals for purchase of \$650,000 in revenue bonds, construction of a 4,000,000-gallon addi-

Numerous bids were expected particularly on the construction project. Contractors from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had drawn 24 copies of plans and specifica-tions, City Manager H. W. Whit-

ney reported. S. W. Freese, of the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols which prepared plans for the water plant opening, as were representatives of the First Southwest Company, the city's fiscal agent in sale of the

Reef Outpost At ' Vealmoor Finals

A Canyon reef outpost discovery to the Vealmoor pool completed Tuesday, and an offset in the Bond-Canyon pool was about to final.

Oceanic and Green & McSpadd No. 1 Winans, a mile and a half west of Vealmoor production in northern Howard County made 1,northern Howard County made 1,-763,64 barrels of 42.3 gravity off on its potential test. Stanolind No. 2 Burton, a southeast offset to the lone producer of the Bond-Canyon field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring, flowed 242 barrels of oil in 10 hours of testing. For more com-



A Long Letter

A letter 10 feet long and 20 inches wide which Pfc. Raymond J. Hunter wrote to his wife and infant daughter, Dottie Ray, is read by Mrs. Hunter at her home in New Orleans, La. The letter written from Berlin, where Hunter is stationed, is bordered by car-toon characters drawn by the soldier and is written in long hand. (AP Wirephoto).

Witness Won't Tell McCarthy If He's A Red

WASHINGTON UP - Edward Rothschild refused today to tell the Army to rob another bank, he investigating senators whether he said, but when he got out found it is a Communist or whether he ever had closed. stole secret documents from the government printing office. He was

chine operator at the government printing plant, told the Sen-ate investigations subcommittee he

Chairman McCarthy (R-W i a) told the slightly built, bushy haired witness the charges made against him in secret testimony before the most serious charges ever made against any government official." "We have testimony to the ef-

fect that you stole secret docu-ments from the government printments from the government printing office—among other things that you stole a secret code," the Wisconstin lawyer said.

Ed Flynn, Ex-Demo

Esther were named Communists by witnesses who testified before he Senate group yesterday.

Rothschild declined to comment ind then, in a reedy voice, par-

and then, in a reedy voice, parried all questions about his asso-DUBLIN & Edward J. Flynn, credited with getting the nomina-61, former national chairman of tion for Roosevelt despite the op-the U. S. Democratic Party, died here last night. He succeeded Farley as Demociations, alleged Communist connections and other activities with "Under the Fifth Amendment I here last night.

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Many gave him credit, together McCarthy has declared there is every indication the printing office has had an "extremely slip-presidential nomination in 1932.

He succeeded Farley as Demorative cratic national chairman in 1940 and i rected the President's precedent shattering and successful third term campaign.

He succeeded Farley as Demorative.

The phone company operates in and directed the President's precedent shattering and successful third term campaign. The inquiry is aimed to determine whether secret information has leaked from the plant which handles many confidential government documents.

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has leaked from the plant which has leaked from the plant which handles many confidential government plant, and the furnishing of pumping and other equipment for the enlarged utility.

Bond hids were to be studied first, with opening of the proposals slated for 2 p.m. Construction and equipment supply bids were to be communist in the late 1930s.

Various offers were to be tabulated during the afternoon and the furnishing office. Committee Lawyer R o y Cohn agreed that Rothschild was entitled to refuse an answer.

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The fact that Rothschild does work at the printing office, Me-Carthy said, might be a link in

the light of yesterday's testimony, why the printing office had kept Rothschild on the payroll.

The trouble is, McCarthy said, members of department loyalty boards haven't been acting on the information furnished by the FBI. He said the FBI provided information from 40 persons to the effect that Rothschild was a Communist.

Today's hearing was televised Today's hearing was televised

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THE WEATHER



Russia Urges Five **Neutrals At Meet** On Korean Peace

\$160,000 Is Stolen From

men held up a branch of the Franklin National Bank today, abducted the assistant cashier and escaped with \$160,000. The assistant cashler was released unharmed few miles away.

Cashier Eric Gronewall told police this story: As he left home this morning, a man stepped out of the bushes.

dered him into his car. As they drove to the bank, Gronewall said another car following with another man in it. At the bank, the gunman ferced him to open the vault, took the money and then ordered him back

York City's Queens County where Gronewall said during the ride

haired and medium height, chatted as they drove along, said he had been in the Army and before that had worked in a bank, but didn't was 18-34 with seven abstaining.

ay where. He had planned while he was in

had closed.

Arriving at the Franklin branch in Floral Park, a prosperous Long Island community, the gunman marched Gronewall, 44, into the bank, forced him to open the vault and after taking the money, marched him back to his car again.

They drove to Bellerose in Queens, Gronewall was told to get "The seat of China can and must of the U. N."

Queens. Gronewall was told to get out. He never got a good look at the man in the other car, he said. of the central gover the man in the other car, he said.
His own car was found a short distance away after he notified police of the holdup.

Police put out an alarm for a Lodge opposed Vishinsky. He said there is no reason for Peiping or North Korea acting in the selec-

Earlier Soviet Demand Rejected

countries who fought.

The Soviet resolution called for inclusion of the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Communist China, India, Poland, Sweden, parley be limited to the "two sides" as opposed to the round-

table affair contrasted sharply with the United States demand that the talks be restricted to representatives of the "two sides" Lodge said he had no objection to Russia's participation if the North Koreans and Chinese Reds who fought in Korea.

The proposal to invite Commu-nist China was 14 in favor, 34

warned that "no solution is po ble in their absence. He said Russia wants the forthcoming Korean peace conference to

Most of Russia's support in the voting came from the Arab and

British and France advocated a broader representation than that sought by the United States. British Minister of State Selwyn

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Phone Union

Sets Secret

Strike Date

ST. LOUIS W-Federal concilia

tors entered contract negotiations between 53,000 CIO employes and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,

Lloyd said Britain "does not

New York Bank

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The Soviet move came as the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee rejected a Rus-sian demand that Red China and that the Communist aggressors North Korea be invited to take should pick their own repr part in the current U. N. Korean tives.

Russia's effort to turn the Ko-rean parley into a sort of round-

Gronewall said during the ride to the bank, the gunman said sternly, "Don't you dare turn around."

The committee plunged head-on into the general debate after turning down the demand for inviting Red China and North Korea here. was 18-34 with seven abstaining.
Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky

today. A union spokesman said a strike date had been set. "The seat of China can and must be occupied by the representative

Frank Lonergan, vice president of District 6 of the Communication Workers of America, refused to comment on a report that Aug. 20 was S-Day. But he did say: "The time and date has been set."

A company spokesman said negotiations had "reached sort of a stalemate." Conciliators were invited to negotiations today.

The conciliators held separate preliminary conferences with the two parties yesterday.

The company's wage offer ranged from \$1 to \$2.50 a week. Union officials said the offer was "an average of 3 1-2 cents an hour" and was an insult."

Negotiations began June 3. The negotiating committee has been authorized by union members to call

a strike.

Iran's Shah

Of Grand Jury 'Mistake'

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, (M — Judge Wood-row Laughlin of Alice testified today he did not know about and was not interested in the mechanics of lopsided voting in

provided informarions to the effect was a Communist, and was not interested in the mechanics of lopsided voting in Duval County.

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the Supreme Court to reconvene it. scind it. Sen. Small just con-Laughlin was recalled for the second day of testimony in pro-ceedings to determine whether he



Good News Relayed

"Goody, goody, Daddy's coming home," Terrye Jo, 3, seems to be saying as her mother relays news that Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., is to get the congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's top military honor from the President soon. Little Michael, who was five months old Monday when the news came and whom his father has never seen, seems more fascinated with the telephone which brought the exciting word to them at the home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. (Staff Photo by Keith McMillin).

Is It Serviceable?

Officers of the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church check a shirt collected in their clothing drive to see if it is still usable. The women will send the clothing to the church office in St. Louis, Mo., where it will be sent to Korea. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Harold H. Wakehouse, reporter;

remember the event.

Set For Thursday

Concordia Ladies Aid Studies Mission Work Reunion At

Mission work, like charity, be-1 will give a chicken barbecue. gins at home, members of the The woman also try to add beau-Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's ty to the worship services. They Lutheran Church believe.

And their study topics and projects reflect their conviction.
"Disciples at Work in the Home Church," taken from the Lutheran seasons of the church year. Women's Missionary League Quarwomen's missionary and study. It each mother of a baby baptized each mother of a baby baptized as members of the congregation napkin, made by the women, to remember the event

Just before Easter each year the women make personal calls to people who have never attended church services at St. Paul's, A month or so later they help with the Vacation Bible School for the children of the church. They teach, provide transportation and serve refreshments each day.

Before the Servicemen's Center Ing to send to Korea.

The group was organized in 1928. was organized they served month-birecting the busy program are by dinners for servicemen of Webb Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, president: Air Force Base and their families. Mrs. Serving dinners is almost a spe-dent: Mrs. C. D. Downing, secre-

dent: Mrs. C. D. Downing, secre-tialty of the Ladies Ald, in fact. A Waither League birthday ban-quet in May for the young people an annual turkey dinner to raise money for the building fund and an annual fall dinner for visitors 4-H Club Meeting attending special mission services are regular projects.

The group plans one social a nonth. In the summer months it always an event for the entire tion agent, has announced that church membership, welding the there will be a joint county-wide

Harts Have City Park recently redecorated the church

Members of the families of the windows by putting new decal palate S. H. Hart of Loraine and the per on them. Now they are maklate John Hart of Westbrook met ing brocade altar and pulpit covers in three different colors for at the City Park in Big Spring Sunday for the first reunion in And because of the Ladies Aid. many years.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. was give Homer Nance, Paul and Peggy all tended. in the church receives a baptismal of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. The group's many projects also Hart, Ben, Billie Pearl and Sue include supporting church orphanof Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. ages in Wichita, Kan., and New Hart, Joy and David of Salt Flat. Orleans, La. Remembering people in war-torn countries, too, they have sent many boxes to two or-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Do-lores and Dena of Otischalk, Mr. phans in the American Zone of Germany and are now collecting clothand Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer, Lane and Keith, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer. Jack and Larry, all of Jal, N. M. Moran Oppegard, vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber of West brook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth But ler, Sue and Day, Mrs. S. H. Hart Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, all of Lo raine and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart

Sue Milligan, home demonstra- Fraternity Meeting

There is to be a meeting of all congregation into a social unit.

An ice cream social and a showing of a film from "This Is the Life." a TV series sponsored by the Lutheran Church, was the July social. Next Sunday the women the coming year will be a joint county-wide and active members of pm in the district court room.

Plans for the 4-H Rodeo will be Flame Room of the West Texas discussed and general plans for the Lutheran Church, was the July social. Next Sunday the women the coming year will be arranged.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BISCUIT TORTON

Ingredients: 4 cup crushed macaroons, 4 cup top milk or light
cream, 4 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, dash of
sait, 1 cup heavy cream.
Method: Mix Macaroons with
top milk, sugar, vanilla and sait;
refrigerate about 1 hour, Whip
cream until stiff; fold into macaroon mixture. Turn into fluted

temperature. When firm, reset
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temperature control to normal.

Anchovies, Green Pepper,
Pimientoes and Olives
Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti
Bruccoll with Lemon Sauce

Spaghetti Broccoli with Lemon Sauce roon mixture. Turn into fluted paper cups placed in refrigerator Place in freezing compart-with control set at lowest

Biscuit Tortoni

Dick Henderson led the study, and

The Mary Willis Circle of the

Church Circles Have Wide Variety Of Studies Monday

The Kate Morrison Circle of the Baptist Church Monday in the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Clifton and Mrs. E. T. White. Nine members and two guests, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun and Mrs. G. H. Spur

Mrs. Polacek brought the lesgeon, attended.

The Lucy Belle Circle of the E on on the WMU Manual. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Edna Perand Mrs. Rufus Davidson. 4th Baptist Church met in the attended. home of Mrs. Gilbert Webb. Mrs.

All circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church met at the six attended. church Monday for a short devo-tional period before a visitation

ession.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave the in her home Monday. Mrs. I. L. devotion from "The Upper Room." Redell was in charge of the study The group sang two songs and re- and seven attended. peated the Lord's Prayer in uni-

First Baptist Church met in the son. Ten attended. Next Monday all circles will home of Mrs. Theo Andrews Monagain meet at the church for a day and heard Mrs. J. E. Hardesty day and heart at the courts for a give the devotion topic.

Mrs. Clyde Angel presented the first chapter of the book, "The Bi-ble study on Prayer," when the gave a report on the recent Sun-Christine Coffee Circle of the First beam encampment at the Baptist

Baptist Church met Monday in the Camp Grounds. ome of Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Breakfast, in the backyard of the Breakfast, in the backyard of the Hayward home, was served prior Servicemen's to the meeting.

members. Mrs. Hayward gave the invocation and the closing prayer was given in unison. Eleven at-Members of the Mollie Phillips

Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Rainey Monday with Mrs. W. E. Mann giving the devotion from II Timothy.

Mrs. West White gave the mission study from the WMU Manual.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. Mann. Seven attended including Mrs. Cordie Webb of Odessa, a guest

Mrs. Denver Yates brought the study at the meeting of the Willing Workers Circle of the E. 4th

The devotional topic was on the defined and was given by all Center Needs Hostesses hostess either of those times is 35-in, fabric, asked to contact Edith Gay, executive secretary, at 3-2145. Serving at the Center Monday

Hyperion Club. Other hostesses for the week include members of the N. Y. Ever-Ready Civic & Art Club,
Tuesday; 1905 Hyperion Club,
Wednesday; Ada Belle Dement
Club, Thursday; AAUW, Friday;
American Legion Auxiliary, Saturday; St. Mary's Episcopal Auxday; St. Mary's Episcopal AuxLegion Auxiliary, Saturday;
American Legion Auxiliary, Saturday; St. Mary's Episcopal AuxLegion Auxiliary, Saturday; Saturday; St. Mary's Episcopal AuxLegion Auxiliary, Saturday; St. Mary's Episcopal AuxLegion Ever-Ready Civic & Art Club, lliary, Sunday. Barbara Rome, Maribeth Jen-

kins and Jan Rankin were junior hostesses Monday evening. Other junior hostesses for the week will be Dene Choate and Margie Mc-Dougle, Wednesday; Sue Nell Nall and Rebecca Rogers Friday. For the past two Sundays, mem-bers of St. Thomas Catholic and

E. 4th Baptist Churches have served at the Center. Among the hostesses for the last week were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Myrtle Stelling Fay Ree Price, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Lady Jane Gray, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mildred Long, Mary

Likens, Barbara Ann Eye, Be Bow-en, Mrs. Glen Gale, Mrs. Joel Culber. Junior hostesses last week were Virginia Ann Gay, Jo Ann Gay, Mary Ann Ellison, Mary Frances

Norman, Peggy King, Sun Brown, Arma Wood, Cyneatha Woods, Thelma Marie, Lana Brown, Shirley Brown, Shirley Warren, El-mira Perry, Pearl McGrieff, Dorla Brown, Jewel Bown, Minnle Ola Woods, Ruby Sean Price and Sara Lynn Smith

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votion using as her text Psalms 3% inches, four sprays measure 85:1-13 and Isaiah 54:2. 3% by 2% inches. Use them on Members agreed to meet the pale pink, grey or white table mats, first Monday night of each month. guest towels, on pretty gift aprons, Mrs. Ross Hill is the teacher of

on wash dresses, blouses, scarves. the class. A fellowship hour fol-Send 25 cents for the "COUN-lowed the business meeting. Mrs. TRY LANE ROSES" (Pattern No. Guy Simmons led the closing 471) all transferring and launder-prayer. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS



DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

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derstand why he has never tried to kiss me. A good night kiss every once in a while would be very nice. Please tell me how to let him bars of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Annette of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bailey and Barbara of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. have been going with a boy off know I wouldn't mind being kissed L. E. Franklin, Johnny, Sammie and still not look cheap to him. and James of Snyder.

> PUZZLED bestowed upon them.
> Then, once in a blue moon, a

oy comes along who dates a girl,

shows her a marvelous time, dresses well, has Prince Charming manners, but never suggests a kiss. The girl is miffed. "What's the matter with him?" she asks her diary. "Is he neuter gender, or am I losing my sex appeal?" Neither is the case. The boy moders' been coming hack for wouldn't keep coming back for more if the girl didn't have something on the ball, nor would he spend money on a girl he didn't like. On the contrary, the girl who is perhaps a flirt collecting meaningless lines and kisses, has happened upon a fourteen carat boy friend who is genuine through and through.

It should be some consolation in this topsy-turvy, anything goes world to find a boy whose kisses, when you finally win them, you can be sure have not been shared by every other girl in town, and ose endearing words were not rehearsed on ten or fifteen pre-

Puzzled says this boy has dated er off and on. Could it be he is trying to make himself scarce hecause he doesn't like to be chased or caught by a girl who is too

My opinion is that Puzzled yearns for his kisses to prove to herself that her charms are not slipping rather than because she particulary likes this boy. If he wants to kiss her, be assured he will. Anything she does to hurry his de-cision will just label her cheap.

(WANT TO ENTER A CON-TEST AND MAYBE WIN A PRIZE? Write a 250 word essay on ONE of the following subjects. My opinion of shorts, blue jeans, smoking, girls weartheir hair rolled lic. One subject to a letter please, but enter as often as you like. Mail entries to Beverly Branat the Big Spring Herald dow



Bailey Family Has Reunion In Midland

Members of the S. A. Balley fam-ily held a reunion Sunday at Cole Park in Midland. Attending were Sgt. and Mrs. C. D. Balley of Big Spring. A. G. Balley of Taylor, A. F. Balley of

Mrs. Inell Williams of Odessa, Mrs. Rene Millsap of Odessa, Mrs. consider it a mark of masculinity and conquest to be able to kiss every girl they date. Most girls, too, evaluate their popularity on the number of kisses each boy has bestowed upon them.

Then, and school age Mrs. Rene Millsap of Odessa, Mrs. L. L. White, Delicious and Jerry of Ozona, Mrs. S. A. Balley of Odessa, Mrs. Sibyl Brewer of Odessa, Mrs. Joan Woods and Annette of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry of Kermit, Floyd Lank-Bob Perry of Kermit, Floyd Lank-ford of Wink. Earlene Tyler of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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Graveyard Of A Greek City

Not a living thing is visible amid the rubbled buildings of Zakinthos, one of the Greek Island communities in last week's series of earthquakes. Smoke still rises from a burning building in this low-level air view by Associated Press Staff Photographer Eddie Worth. Naval ships of five nations were pouring in tons of emergency supplies for hungry and homeless survivors as new tremors shook the devastated islands of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakinthos. (AP

West Okays Austrian Treaty Talks Plan

WASHINGTON OF - The Big German Nazi regime of Adolf Hit-Three Western Powers have agreed ler. to Russia's demand that work be

flar to ones dispatched from London and Paris, said it is willing They were in reply to a Russian

"That there will be no extrane- Four agreement made at Potsdam ous issues raised and that the So- in 1945.

deputy foreign ministers of the four nations met with no success in In reply, yesterday's U. S. note

other unrelated conditions the Soviets are holding on the Austrian treaty would be long ground that they belonged to the delayed.

The notes delivered to the For

resumed on a comprehensive peace eign Office in Moscow yesterday treaty with Austria—if the Soviets and made public last night sugare willing to stick to the issues gested that diplomats appointed by and finish the job. the Western Powers and Russia
The United States, in a note simmeet in London to assume talks

to shelve the abbreviated treaty which the Western nations have been pressing on this understand-form treaty, which Russia has contended is a violation of the Big

viet government is prepared to
e on clude a treaty for Austria
which will insure Austria's political
and economic independence."

In another note on Aug. 4, the
Soviets had said that "it goes without saying that a possible successful solution of the German prob-After more than 200 sessions by lem could also help a solution of

agreeing to a full Austrian treaty, said it was assumed this did not the United States, Britain and mean that hope for an Austrian France proposed an abbreviated treaty would be deferred "until

If the Russians should insist on show form omits a clause calling a German settlement first, indicafor the return of industries which tions were that completion of an

C-C BOARD BUSY

Greene Is Honored On His Birthday

birthday, and while he hadn't asked for much besides a full attend- Air Force Base and Col. Henry S ance at the Chamber of Com- Tyler Jr., executive officer; Willis merce directors meeting, he got a O. Underwood, manager of the VA

agers in Texas was introduced as Court. being at least on the "shady side of 40" by President Roscoe Cowper, and then Cowper presented him with a fine Stetson hat, gift of the board of directors. Greene also received an ash tray for his deak from H. M. Rainbolt.

heard his board through a pretty active session, oo, with reports on various activities, proposals for action on other projects.

The group, on Frank Hardesty's There, not only is water severe-motion, voted to pursue efforts to ly restricted, but so is the use get a National Guard armory es- of electricity tablished in Big Spring; voted on Vance Lebkowsky's motion to pe-tition for resurfacing of roads in Y, Smith on studies for a North Foom mates as students in Texas Side swimming poof, pledged to A&M. Wrote Newman:

Weaver also reported on progress month, I have received a warning to date toward securing right-of-that if it happens again my electory for the opening of Fourth tricity will be cut off for eight Street as a through street, And days and we will be fined. How John Coffee gave a final review would you like that? Our water is of the summer recreation program turned on during meal times and which was developed by the Chamwhich was developed by the cause day. The electric power in the ber of Commerce through correlation of contributions by the city, country is 20 years behind the demand."

Board directors were reminded of the Chinese auction of the first bale of cotton, to be held at the use square at 3 p.m. Satur-

The group also resolved to en- Guam fell and spent the war as courage scholarship donations for local students to Howard County Junior College, after hearing a discussion of this matter by P. W. Malone. Malone pointed out that there on a vacation. tuition fees at HCJC are at the minimum, but that still there are a considerable number of local Grange Meet Opens young people who need assistance to continue education beyond high

Monday was Jimmie Greene's | Monday included Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer at Webb Hospital, and all members of the Jimmie, dean of the C-C man- Howard County Commissioners

Water, Power

times gets strict in West Texas? You ought to be in Brazil,

A representative of Gulf Oil Corporation's affiliate in Brazil, S. A. stition for resurfacing of roads in Newman, has recently written R. Scenic Mountain State Park; and L. Beale of Big Spring about the after hearing a report from Jack rationing. Newman and Beale were

renew efforts for that project.

Smith brought a report that a pool could be constructed much more economically than first estimates in both cities, I am allowed 200 KW a month and as I was over Smith and County Judge R. H. by 20 KW on my allotment, this

> Newman formerly was a cap-tain in the U. S. Navy, was a supervisor of construction of the the outbreak of World War II, was captured by the Japanese when

NEW BRAUNFELS Of-The anshool level.

Special guests at the meeting Grange opened today.

7 More Texans **Given Freedom** By Reds Tuesday

Seven more Texans were returned to freedom in Korea Tuesday and eight others were reported to have died in Red bondage.

This brought to 46 the Texans who died while under the Reds and 78 who have been freed.

Mrs. Eunice King of Fort Worth expressed a universal feeling.

And the sice, Sherman Adams, lists deelergh Adams, lists the signing of the truce as the signing of the truce as a void calling a special session of congress to consider increasing the billion dollar national debt ceiling, "but it is going to be nip and tuck."

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2. His (Adams') "purely wild guess" is that an additional 5 to an addition, 1,037 cars of corn and 53 cars of corn and 54 cars of corn and 55 cars of corn and 5 expressed a universal feeling:
"Oh, I've been waiting on that

She managed to say just that before tears stopped her when told her son was released.

freed by the Communists.

Sgt. Robert Hinojosa, Weslaco. Sgt. John Minchew, son of Mrs.

Sgt. Marcus Palacio, Brundage.
Pfc. Robert Wahler, Rockport.
Cpl. Milburn Starges, brother of
Maggie Cockrell, 1809 Oak Tree Cpl. Lester Williams, Kemah.

Those reported dead were Navy Lt. (jg) John Koelsch.

Cpl. Davey Bart, Houston. Pfc. Vesteen Bell Jr., Fort James Bowers, Corpus Cpl.

Lt. Richard Coke, Dallas, Lt. Philip Glenn, Gunter.

Sgt. Harold Main, Gordon. Pfc. Kenneth Miller, Wharton Starnes' sister, Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, was overjoyed in Amarillo at the news her brother was free. So was his father, J. C. Starnes Sr.,

"We'd been expecting to hear, but not tonight," Starnes' excited father said. "It's awfully good news," he added.

In Ariington, where Lt. Coke's family lives, news that he was

dead was no surprise. They had known about it since the soldiers started returning from Red Korea. Those men said the lieutenant died Christmas Day, 1951, of dysentery and tubercule

County Okays

Opening of 2nd Street from the was approved Monday by the How-The action followed an announce ment last Wednesday that the city was preparing a survey for open-ing of the street within the city

structed that a survey be made where the city survey ends, thus making possible the extension of he road all the way to Birdwell

Property owners in the area have pledged an 80-foot right-ofway for the opening of the street. The survey will determine just where the right-of-way will be de-

Both city and county action followed the presentation of petitions by property owners just north of the present Highway 80. These property owners state that opening of 2nd Street will facilitate traffic and enhance value of 'dead" land.

Land to be surveyed by the county will be from State Street Birdwell. Deeds will be prepar

No Cutback

Webb Air Force Base is due to continue at its anticipated size and scope of training, despite severe cutbacks in Air Force appropriations, Chamber of Commerce di-rectors were told Monday.

Special guest at the board meet-ing was Col. Fred M. Dean, new commanding officer at Webb. He reviewed the cutback in Air strength following World War II, the contemplated expansion planned after the outbreak of the Korean trouble, and now another ent made necessary by

slashing of funds.

Despite the latter, he said, the program calls for a continuation f pilot training at Webb, although its program probably will not be enlarged under present program-ming. It means that Webb will coninue to turn out about 400 pilots per year and maintain a base onnel of around 3,000, Col. Dean

This is integrated into the national Air Force program for a 7,200-pilot output per year, with a strength of 120 wings. Under precutback plans, the pilot training program was set at 12,000 per year, and an over-all AF strength of 143 wings.

Serious Fire Threat Seen In East Texas

LUFKIN CA-A serious fire threat among East Texas forests drying out in the hot August sun was reported by R. L. Strauss of the Texas Forest Service. Strauss said rains that helped

East Texans through the spring fire season now have become an enemy to the Forest Service. Tall

grasses and weeds have grown up and are drying out. "Everything in the woods is lush with grass and other fuels," Strauss said, "We are asking for extreme caution from the people in this coming fire period."

Adams Says Ike Believes Korean Truce Will Endure

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | lieves the administration can make DENVER, UM - President Eisen- the Korean armistice last. He re-

And the aide, Sherman Adams, lists the aigning of the truce as

Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, arrived at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here er's vacation headquarters here guess" is that an additional 5 to 10 billion dollars can be pared from the \$78,600,000,000 budget by plane tonight for New York, where tomorrow he will take part

before tears stopped her when told her son was released.

Pfc. Edwin King. 23, was the first white Fort Worth resident freed by the Communists.

These other Texans were released in dedication of a 32 million dollar federal housing project, register for the New York municipal elections to be held this fall and hold a round of conferences. He will fly back to Denver tomorrow

hower's top aide says the Chief plied that he thinks it will last, Executive believes the Korean and that Eisenhower also believes truce is going to last. "the truce is going to stick."

Adams also declared that:

from the \$78,600,000,000 budget which former President Truman proposed for the fiscal year which started July I. The administration

Cottonseed Meal Aid Report Is Announced

DALLAS (#-Some 125,425 tens of cottonseed meal, pellets and cake have been shuttled into the drought disaster areas of West Texas during the first month of the government's emergency relief program, the Production & Mar-keting Administration said here

yesterday. In addition, 1,037 cars of oats,

says a 13 billion dollar reduction already has been made.

Adams talked of further savings through "internal reductions" in "current departmental expenses," but he did not elaborate.

3. Eisenhower. will fly back to Denver tomorrow night.

Adams talked about the Korean truce in a radio interview over a nationwide network last night.

He was asked whether he be-

Enid Woman Doubts Slain Man Father

DALLAS UN-The body of a man slain near Decatur more than a year ago remained in police files as "John Doe" today after an Oklahoma woman said she did not believe the victim was her father.
Earlier, Mrs. Lillian Smith of
Enid had said the man was her
father, Frank Mise, 53, also of
Enid, after she had looked at
pictures. When she saw the body

in Dallas, she said she wasn't sure.

A brother of Mize was expected today in an attempt to establish identification of the man who was robbed, slain and left near Decatus July 29, 1952. An Idaho girl is being held in

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Wonderful Medicine

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr., look proudly upon the picture of their eldest son, Lt. George O'Brien Jr., an learning that he is to receive the nation's top award for military valor, the Congressional Medal of Henor. O'Brien, just home from the hospital, felt like the news was wonderful medicine, and Mrs. O'Brien, while intensely proud, was more anxious to get young George home safely. The O'Briens have one other son, Joe O'Brien, a hospital laboratory technicism here.

Lt. O'Brien Is Cited For His Heroic Action On Korean Hill

(Continued From Page One)

her husband's leadership. And from another source there was word himself. that the incidents had been witnessed in part by a top ranking of me with courage I didn't know I ficer. When a proposal to put Lt. could have."

Once that "the Lord has supplied don't deserve it."

The marines thought differently. And so did the reviewing boards came to him, he is reputed to have said: "Tear it up and make it the Congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Honor and I'll said in the congressional Medal of Hono and I'll sign it."

career as geologist with Cosden Petroleum Corporation in response to recall to active duty. It was one of those cases where he and O'Brien had barely set up their home after repeated disruptions and dislocations resulting to witness the second annual Ki-

from World War II. A graduate of Big Spring High School, Lt. O'Brien was with the merchant marine during World War II and after separation from service he became an officer in the Marine reserve. Meanwhile, he entered Texas Tech to train in

geology. Admiringly and with a touch of state pride, Pfc. Gordon Phillips of County Planning Dallas described his lieutenant: "That little so and so is so little, but every inch of him is fighting man. He's one of them mean Texans." By his own appraisal, Lt. O'Brien accounted himself as a "scared Texan" before battle, "My stomach tightens and my knees

But in the heat of action, when the time comes when it seems no

Beer License Granted To Felipa Sanches

County Judge R. H. Weaver granted the on-premises license is at 304 N. Gregg.

Four other applications for licenses are pending hearings. Gerson interested in more than one for six calves of 101.2 seconds.
truduez Rodriquez is asking an offitem can bid on them all at the McCabe's time was 137.2 s premises license for a grocery same time. store at 409 NW 4th, and Theressa Most of t J. Madison has requested an offpremises license for the Continen-

way 80. On-premises permits have been for use in the basement of the sked by Rito Gomez for Rito's new building, it was explained. asked by Rito Gomez for Rito's Cafe at 306 NW 3rd and by Elias Gamboa for Gamboa's Place at 303 N. Lancaster.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK AP-The stock market was mostly unchanged to lower today at the

to uneven, good and choice alsughter green and yearings 1700-2100; steems will be the proposed Reserve Ofgenera and yearings 1700-2100; common and medium 10:00-16:00; fat caves 150ROA intends to put before Conhearing from Harry D. Merold,
pers. which weren't bothered. The

25 cents a bale bigher at noon 33.40, Dec 33.57, March 33.78

THE WEATHER



NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

To his mother, he wrote simply

man can come out alive. Lt. O'Bri- | pinned him down, he admitted it en was, as his men pictured him, but dismissed the matter by say-'mean and cool and enjoying ing: "I'd rather you didn't say anything about it. To

ould have."

And so did the reviewing boards
When his wife, who had to be who award the nation's highest

All these ringing tributes seemed almost out of cast for the mild mannered young man who left off Colorado City Horse Show

estimated crowd of over 1,500 peo-ple was on hand Monday night wants Horse Show and Matched

Roping Contest. Observers said attendance was double what it was last year. Rain threatened to halt the event before it ended but held off until

the final event was run. Frank Kelley, owner of the Fron

Sale Of Furniture

courthouse structures is planned for sometime in September, according to county officials who met this morning concerning the prob-

Plans for the sale have not been completed, but County Judge R. H. Weaver, County Auditor Lee Porter and Commissioner Arthur Others entered in the cl Stallings stated today it would be

This means that individual bids

hey desire.

Furniture pieces will be numbered, and the bids will be accordafter no protests were lodged ing to number. The county may turnish one long sheet to each on one of the finest exhibitions a dead woman after learning that ad 336 South Koren, It will be the same regular schedule Friday or place of furniture. This way a per-won the event with a total time side case.

N. Command said it noped to resume regular schedule Friday or saturday.

In 14 days, the Reds have re-Tuesday's liberated Americans against the application. The cafe furnish one long sheet to each

Most of the furniture in the five courthouse structures will be sold. This will include wooden desks, tal Package Store on West High-chairs, tables, beds, stands, etc. West litems will probably be kept

Reserve Officers To Hear Col. Zeller

Lt. Col. Roger Zeller, Reserve Officers' Association Vice Presi dent for Air, will address mem-bers of the Big Spring-Webb Air

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members bring their wives to the meeting.

Charles Marchbanks Improving Rapidly

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, who was seriously injured in a raffic mishap in Arkansas recently, is improving rapidly, according an word received here today. He is due to remain in Baylor week Hospital in Dallas for several

weeks, however. R. A. Nunn. who suffered a bro-Communist. ken leg in a fall, after accompany- One of his co-workers, James caster: Vonnie Hopper, City; Mrs. ling Marchbanks to Dallas, is due B. Phillips, testified yesterday he Jean Galtan, Rt. 2; N. O. Decker, to return to Big Spring next week knew Rothschild to be a Commu-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hays and nist party member in 1938 and Stanton; Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, 210

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - An | tier Farms in Colorado City, was show events.

The Kiwanis Club gave away nine cash prizes to three classes of ponies in the show, with three awards in each division.

In the class of entries under 42 to Melvin Walker, second prize to refused to pay the taxes. Calvin Girvin and third prize to

Danny Latimer. were Jerry Brown, Fredia McCabe and Skeet Watley. fused to pay the taxes. The opinion In the division of ponies under today was written by Chief Judge

58 inches, Joe Weaver was first. Sale of furniture in the old J. R. Freeze second and C. A. Reese third.

were Albert Williams, Bill Cowan monly and Melvin Walker. quite In the class for ponies over 58 tion needs something more to sup-inches, C. A. Reese's entry took first place. Keith Neff was second on considerations of policy."

A beer Ncense was granted to Felipa Sanches for the La Palema Cafe this morning in a bearing at the Howard County Courts at the Howard County Courts at the Howard County Courts at the Howard County Counts as many pieces of furniture as they desire.

This means that individual bids will be accepted on each piece of turniture to the snow, the spectators were treated to music by the Uniture. Officials pointed out. Mitchell County Summer Band, under the direction of Charles Officers Call Off

McCabe's time was 137.2 seconds. Wayne's best time was 14.5 seconds but Mann bettered that with

an 11.4 second effort. Kelley said he was already mak ing plans for next ye 's show and will strive to make it one of rado City for the year.

but Rothschild and his lawyer,

McCarthy noted, however, that Roth-child still works at the printing office, although he said testi-mony was unavailable to the office's loyalty board that (A) both the man B: a woman witness declared she once saw Rothschild take a secret

paper from the plant.
The senator indicated this wombefore his committee later in the dium; A. J. Spruell, Abilene;

One of his co-workers, James caster; Vonnie Hopper, City; Mrs.

Howard County was recorded to- T&P survey, has been plugged and day by the Railroad Commission, abandoned in the Ellenburger at a It is the Oceanic, Green and Me- total depth of 9,341 feet in lime, Spadden No. 1 Winans, which had a 24 hour flowing potential of 1,763.64 barrels of oil. Completion of Stanolind No. 2 Burton, a southeast extension of the Bond (Canyon) field northwest. the Bond (Canyon) field northwest feet of sulphur water. Flowing pres-of Big Spring, is also stated in the sure was from zero to 650 pounds.

A new wildcat location has also been spotted in Howard about 21/2 miles southeast of the Coronet 2900 field. It is A. K. Tuner and others No. 1 D. L. Jones.

Borden

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW 71-97-H&TC survey, is still testing today. Operator swabbed 18 barrels of load oil and 23 barrels of acid water in 15 hours after acidzing with 1,500 gallons. Then perforated zone between 4,494 and 1,532 feet was reacidized with 5,000 gallons and swabbed 27 barrels of oad oil and 90 barrels of acid water in 42 hours. Plugged back depth a 4,549 feet and total depth was 6,731 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW. 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is drilling at is having pump troubles. Total 10,349 feet in lime and shale. Operadepth is 4,940 feet. tor cored between 10.346 and 10 -349 feet but no recovery was re-

Double U No. 1-A Spindler, 660 from south and 1.650 from east 330 from east and 1.590.13 from lines, 464-97-H&TC survey, is now regaining circulation which was 33. T&P survey, Howard-Glasscock north a drillsten text to at total lost on a drillstem test try at total depth of 7.835 feet.

Marshall Wives Lose In Social Security Ruling

DALLAS (#-The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that the Marshall, Tex., wives must pay social security taxes on their servants pay, the Times Herald said.

They had refused and sued. The opinion was handed down in a case in which Mrs. Carolyn Abney and her husband brought seeking the refund of \$12.57 which inches in height, first prize went the government seized after they

They appealed a ruling of Federal Judge William Atwell in

Joseph Hutcheson Jr. Hutcheson held that "it is established that excise taxes on domes-Others entered in that class tic employments have been comquite plain that appellant's posi-tion needs something more to sup-

"There is no substantial differ-Others entered in the class were ence between the relation of busi-Bob Grant. Barbara Grant and ness employers to their employees its third week. Raymond Weaver. and that of domestic employers
Prior to the show, the spectato theirs," he asserted.

A taxi driver reported picking number of British-570 of 921-re- rean stockades. way. He said she had thrown near-ly \$200 on the floor of a service of the Munsan Provisional Com-scribed the foot station. She asked to be taken to mand, said the number of Ameri-Northeast First and Nolan, got out cans repatriated probably will in- Earl out of the taxl and "went running through the bushes saying she was going to kill herself."

Police "beat the bushes" most of last night, and Chief E. York was continuing the search this morning when officers re-ceived a report that the woman against me and said he didn't vote all of us. At times there was enough for

NEW YORK OF the lower loday at the major fractions while plus signs was anall. General Electric started up to those will plus signs was anall. General Electric started up to the way for Union Facilic. International Electric started up to the way for Union Facilic. International Electric started up to the speaker, a native of San Antonio, will fly to Big Spring for Antonio, will fly to Big Spring for the occasion. Subject of his talk setup in the past.

LIVESTOCK

LIVES burglary occurred between day and Friday of last week, Pet-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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509 NW 4th; Bill Davis, 1506 Lenval counties.

er no easter: Vonnie Hopper, City; Mrs. Laughlin asserted anti - Parr vited. CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS
And Mrs. Morgan Martin have 1939. Phillips sold Rothschild and W. 22nd; Don Cooper, 1593-B Wood: able cloudiness through Wedness in telurned from Dallas after Frederick Sillers Jr, tried to restained showers and thunder-waiting Marchbanks and Nunn cruit him into a Communist cell Mrs. Nettie May, 806 San Antonio; Marchbanks is their nephew.

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A flowing discovery in the Penn-, McElroy Ranch Company No. 1 Top of pay was listed as 8.140 feet. sylvanian reef lime of Northwest Higginbotham, C SE NE, 16-31-3n, Flowing tubing pressure was 300 Howard County was recorded to T&P survey, has been plugged and pounds, and flow was natural. The elevation from drill floor is 2,696 feet. The discovery is a half mile outhwest of Vealmoor townsite and 1 3-4ths miles from the Vealmoor Pennsylvanian field. Location is 606 feet from south and west lines, northeast quarter, section 25, block 33, tap. 3-north, T&P survey. It is 18 miles north of Big Spring.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company is slated to complete its No. 2 Burnext day or so. The well kicked off and the shutin pressure was 4,300 and flowed 242 barrels of oil in pounds. Electric logs were run. ton as a southeast extension of the reef lime production in the Bond

> and 8,933 feet, the well kicked off Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, C NW and flowed 242 barrels of oil and SW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, has a 22 barrels of acid water in 104s total depth of 8,083 feet in lime hours through a 32-64th inch choke. After the flow died, operator start-ed swabbing and well kicked off and is preparing to take another drillstem test. Harrell and Williamson No. 1 again. This time it made 131 bar-Smart, 330 from west and south rels of oil and eight barrels of acid lines, section 111, block M. EL&RR water in 22½ hours through a survey, is still pumping out acid 24-64th inch choke. Venture is 11

Canyon) field. After being acidized

with 2,000 gallons, between 8,890

A. K. Turner and others of Coa-

north and 2,310 from east lines 34-26-H&TC survey, is a new wild-

cat location about 21/2 miles south,

southeast of the Coronet 2900 field.

It is located on a 640 acre lease, about 19 miles northeast of Big

Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from

north and west lines, northwest

quarter, southwest quarter, 15-32-1n, T&P survey, is drilling deeper

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-A Tom Spencer, C NE NW, 14-

32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M.

Brown, 660 from north and east

lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n,

T&P survey, got down to 2,647 feet

H. State, 660 from south and east

versity survey, is still waiting on

at 9,326 feet in lime

in anhydrite and shale.

VA Inspection

9,839 feet in shale.

Martin

and Williamson No. tual location is C SE SE, 27-33-2a. water Harrell Milamson No. Tall location is C 52 52, 21-33-21.

Towler, 330 from south and west ifnes, north half, section 111, block M. EL&RR survey, will drill as soon as drilling water is obtained. Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE Tall survey, is reported at 4,090 NE, 33-273-Glasscock CSL, is drilling at 11 982 feet in lime and drilling abead.

ing at 11,982 feet in lime, Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey ahead. C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, homa No. 1 D. L. Jones, 330 from

Glasscock

Dawson

Lion Oil Company No. 5 Baker. field, has a 24 hour potential on the pump of 82.68 barrels of oil. Gas-oil ratio is nil, and gravity is 33.6 degrees. Top of pay is 2,065 feet, total depth is 2,282 feet, and the 5½ inch stringer goes to 2,166 feet. Elevation is listed as 2,611. Potential was based on 16 hours pumping. Some 50 per cent of re-covery was water.

Howard

Oceanic Oil Company and Charles C. Green and Joe W. Mc-Spadden have completed their No. Winans as a flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian reef lime n Northwest Howard County near Vealmoor townsite. The new field opener flowed 24 hours on potential test to make 1,763.64 barrels of oil, with no water. Flow was through 3-4th inch choke. Gravity of oil

WASHINGTON A-Seven mem-

was 42.3 degrees, and the gas-oil bers of the House Veterans Af-ratio was 978-1. Flow was from fairs Committee will be in Dallas bers of the House Veterans Afopen hole in the reef lime. The 51/2 Oct. 1-3 on an inspection tour of inch casing was cemented at 8,138 five regional Veterans Adminis feet and total depth was 8,195 feet. tration officials.

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more Americans streamed back to they believed the next POWs will one of the prop come from Camp No. 3 at Chong-Radford name. War prisoners exchange entered song.

Besides the Americans, the Reds tured in the early months of fight-

Lane. Arthur Roddy and Buck Hughes are also directors of the band.

In the calf roping contest, Wayne McCabe and Clay Mann Smith put Search for what they feared was captives—75 Americans, 75 British No. Command said it hoped to re-

side cafe.

In 14 days, the Reds have returned 1,105 of the 3,313 Amerip.m. Monday, after announcing that she was going to kill herself. far less percentage-wise than the that she was going to kill herself.

Saturday.

Tuesday's liberated Americans Camp Meeting in the Davis Mountains near Marfa.

He is to be one of four preachers for the famous cowboy summer meeting which starts this evening.

LAUGHLIN

(Continued Prom Page One)

Laughlin said the discharge of

len's Cafe since then?" Shireman inquired. "I felt a little hard toward that grand jury for those indictments," Laughlin replied. "Allen could have talked for me."

Laughlin spent the entire day in the witness chair yesterday. He was the first and only witness to perpetuate this concept of two the opening day of the sides, hearing before the Supreme Court as a king of political Panmunion.

the 79th District comprising two-sided negotiation. If the U. S. Brooks, Starr, Jim Wells and Du- opposed view is adopted, still oth

newspapers, had been looking for something against him a long time.

He testified at length in denfese of his actions in dismissing a Jim Wells County grand jury whose work was allegedly incomplete.

Gregorio Villa was fined \$75 and court costs by County Judge R. H. Miss Byrd. daughter of Mrs. Clifford Byrd. 621 Ridgles, was graduated from the local Monday afternoon to charges of school in the spring. For the past was arrested by police over the week end.

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from Koje Island to Panmunjom lot facing Runnels and immediate-

and will cut deliveries to 600 ly south of the other property. Saturday.

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Tuesday's liberated Americans Camp Meeting in the Davis Mounhigher than when first withdrawal

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sorghum, that is, "At times there was enough for Other liberated Americans again The indictments were in con- told of fellow prisoners being taken nection with a law library transfer away by the Reds at about the between Laughlin and Jim Wells time they were scheduled for repatriation

"They took away at least 40," Laughlin said the discharge of the grand jury was not discussed Sgt. George W. Burke of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., recalled. "They 'Why haven't you eaten in Al- just pulled them out after telling them 'We don't know where you're going.

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special master, Judge D. B. Wood He urged the inclusion of India.

of Georgetown. He urged the inclusion of India.

Maurice Schumann, French for Question after question was shot eign undersecretary of state, said at Laughlin in the probe into the his country proposed that "all inner sanctum of political leadbehind the scenes of good logic, be invited." The Soviets and India both have

been proposed for membership in Sta-Eight charges lodged against the conference their sponsors con-Vela Laughlin by 11 attorneys challenge tending the parley should be a noncombatants might be in-

English Businessman Freed From Red Hungarian Prison

Edgar Sanders, British business- Budapest. He looked pale, wore man jailed by Communist Hungary his customary glasses and a grey for nearly four years as a spy. crossed into Austria today a free the Italian legation car bearing

The Red Hungarian government pardoned the Briton, 47, last night and expelled him from the country where he and American Robert in prison in 1981. Sciotto covered Vogeler were sentenced in Febru- his face with his hand. ary, 1950, on charges of espionage and sabotage. Vogeler was re-leased in April, 1951.

Domestic Crude Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (Domestic crude oil and lesse condensate showed a daily average gain of 18,050 barrels to 6,554,350 during the week ended Aug. 15, the Oil and Gas

Cumulative production for 1953 branded the confessions the result of Communist pressure interrogapared to 1,394,475,675 a year ago. Texas production was reported inchanged at 2,884,575.

Gainers included Oklahoma, up ,900 to 552,200; Louisiana, up 1,600 to 696,275; and Arkansss. 1,400 to 78,000. New Mexico was down 100 barrels to 199.950.

Church Of Christ Starts Revival

the corner of Birdwell Lane and 11th Place, sponsored by the E. 4th and Benton Church of Christ Services, which began Sunday, are held nightly at 8. Wallace Layon of Houston is preaching and Stanley Peurifoy is leading the singing. Layton is a former minister of the Forsan Church of Christ and has spent several years in

Arizona. ing held at the E. 4th and Benton Church at 10:40 s.m., according to Del Rio. lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Uni-

T. H. Tarbet, minister. For the convenience of the public, a public address system has been installed at the outdoor site enabling those who desire to sit in their cars and still hear the

services The group has a radio program each morning at 10:15 over Radio Station KBST.

Title To Grocer

Firm Transferred Deed has been filed conveying

the J. M. Radford Grocery Com-pany property here to the Kimbell-Diamond Company. Kimball-Diamond acquired the Radford properties about a year Showers Continue the county clerk here simply makes To Hang In Area PANMUNJOM (# Seventy-five Several liberated Americans said Radford Big Spring and is the only

one of the properties retaining the from song. One prisoner estimated it holds 200 to 300 Americans cap-block 3, Original, carried \$44 in rev-Besides the Americans, the Reds ing.

turned back 75 British and 306 Two days of bad weather, the erry is the north half of the block reported, pre- between Runnels and Johnson and some sources estimated the total 400 daily the Reds originally prom- vented shipment of Red prisoners between First and Second, plus one was up to 1.5 inches,

Leave For Meeting

meeting which starts this evening continuing Tuesday morning. TES-One repatriate, a prisoner for and continues through next Tues-

Prowler who attempted to break into the home of Peggy Vaughn. 306 E. 20th, escaped before police could reach the address. The break in attempt occurred about 11 p.m. Officers found several footprints around the house, but no other trace of the intruder

Mishap Is Reported

No injuries occurred in a traffic mishap in the 1500 block of Gregg Monday afternoon. Police said car driven by Salome Juarez Rangel. 507 N. Bell, and a pickup operated by Henry Miller. Sterling local church. The boy intends to be City Route, were involved.

Boys Transferred

Police transferred to Juvenile Of- says the break-ins would probab ficer A. E. Long last night five boys they found sitting on the City amount of money was taken. The Park gate and throwing cans at matter will be discussed with mempassing cars. The boys were ar-rested about 10 p.m. on complaint struck her car.

Permit Is Issued

Permit has been issued for con ing at Fifth and Johnson. H. E. Clay is to build a cleaning X-Ray Technology and pressing establishment on the corner. Lot already has been lev-

Draws \$75 Fine

NICKELSDORF, Austria th -|a car of the British legation in

Shortly after Sanders cross

Vincenze Sciotto, an Italian, also reached Austria. Sciotto was convicted of espio nage and sentenced to four years

cousin of film Sanders, George Sanders and accountant for the Budapest subsidiary of the In-Russian tanks on maneuvers and Austrian farm combines cluttered graph Co., and Vogeler, East European representative of ITET, were arrested in November 1949 and sentenced after trial the for

lowing February.
Sanders was sentenced to years in prison and Vogeler to 15 Vogeler was released in April 1951 after negotiations beween the American and Hungarian governments.

During their trial both Vogeler and Sanders "confessed" their guilt, and both the British and

West Texas Has Rainfall

More rain, heavy here and there spotted the Panhandle, South Plains and the upper Red River

Valley Tuesday.
The rest of the state except the El Paso area was overcast with some heavy clouds hiding the parched state from a burning August sun.

That was the picture the Weather Bureau had with a prediction of scattered showers for all the state Temperatures were but little changed from Monday's-still hot, although some early - morning thermometer readings hinted that autumn couldn't be far away. Dalhart's 62 at 5:30 a.m. was the coolest. It was 81 at Galveston and Wichita and Wilbarger counties

reported soaking rains Monday along their northern borders. The Weather Bureau said Montague had 1.05 inches, Sherman 1.30, Richardson 2.00, San Angelo .40 and listed Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Amarillo with "an average of one-half inch each."

The Weather Bureau said heavy showers fell at Dalhart early Tuesday with rain ranging from moderate to drizzles falling at dress, Abilene, Lubbock and Wichita Falls. It was welcome moisture, failing in a section of the state among the most heavily damaged

by the long drought.

Showers continued to hang in this area Tuesday while water spotted downpours Sunday raised the Lake J. B. Thomas level

slightly Snyder received .93 of an inch enue stamps, which would indicate Monday night, Texas Electric Serva consideration of \$40,000. The prop-ice reported. It was raining slowly erty is the north half of the block there all Tuesday morning and

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water district, said that Sunday's runoff reaching the lake Monday had raised the level six inches. Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien left This approximated 110 million galwas begun for Snyder on July 1. Other reports included .23 of an inch at Colorado City with misting CO measured .03 at Otischalk and 25 of an inch at its Morgan Creek

Youth Admits Part In School Burglary

A 17-year-old Big Spring youth has voluntarily admitter to Juve-nile Officer A. E. Long that he broke into the Junior High School building on two different occasions

several months ago.

And he implicated another teen age youth. The second boy has been of assistance to Long on a num ber of past investigations. Long stated that the youth ad-

a minister, Long said.
The break-ins had been placed in the "unsolved" column of the juvenile officer's records. Long never have been solved. A small bers of the school board, however.
Long cited the boy's example as a challenge to young people of the

county. He quoted a well known saying, "Children who are brought up in Church will seldom be brought Miss Byrd To Study

Gloria Byrd, former majorette in the Big Spring High School Band, has gone to Dallas to enter the X-ray technology school at Parkland Hospital.



This Dodger Not Artful Enough

Carl Furillo (6), Brooklyn Dodger right fielder, is trapped in a rundown play between third and home after hurler Carl Erskine failed to bunt on a squeeze play. The action took place in the fourth inning of a twin bill nightcap at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. Bucs' third sacker Danny O'Connell made the tag after taking a throw from Catcher Toby Atwell (11). The umpire is Len Roberts. The Dodgers swept the double header, 3-1 and 8-5. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Fver wonder how many hits Babe Ruth might have gotten in the second game of the 1927 World Series or who pitched more shutouts

than anyone else in the fall classic? you're a figure filbert and like to have the records at hand, you'll go for a pocket-size booklet entitled "World Series Records," contains everything you might wish to know about sportsdom's

greatest show.

Edited by Taylor Spink, who has earned the nickname of Mr. Baseball, the book sells for \$1 and can be ordered from The Sporting News, \$2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis \$, New York.

Among other things, the box scores of all 285 games played since the World Series was begun back in 1903 are carried in the book.

Each year's play is summarized. Managerial records are included, along with annual attendance figures, receipts, umpires and other per-

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Spink's "World Series Records" exposes many, little-known facts about the fall classic.

For instance, did you know that the losing players in one series rece'ved more money than the winners? Such a thing occurred in 1903. The Boston Red Sox, which prevailed in the set, earned \$1,182 each, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, although beaten, each drew down \$1,326.25. Seems Club President Barney Dreyfus put his club's share into the player's pool.

The book will also tell you that rain held up one Series for six

days, that Babe Ruth pitched—and won—the longest game in Series history, and that he also holds the record for hurling the most con-The Bambino was used only as a pinch-hitter in his first Series

participation, and grounded out.
Go to the book, if you want to find out every game of which Series ended in a shutout. It tells all.
Turn the pages for other interesting items:
Did you know that, for three straight years, the Series opened with

1-0 games, that Casey Stengel is one of only two players to win a 1-0

Series game with a home run?

Series game with a home run?

That the only unassisted triple play in World Series history and the first grand slam homer were features of the same game, that there have been only two other jackpot wallops in Series competition?

That the Chicago Cubs stole 18 bases in one Series, a feat later equalled by the Pittsburgh Pirates, that John McGraw's teams won the most games (56) but also lost the most (28).

It all makes for good reading, especially with the fall classic just ahead.

Ricky Gonzales, who used to do his baseballing here and now wears the livery of the Roswell Rockets, must still be favoring a gimpy leg. A race was recently run between the "fastest" players on the Roswell and Odessa-teams and Gonzales, who is jet-propelled, didn't even

instead, Manager Pat Stasey of the Rockets entered one Ozmond Walker as his speedlest athlete and the young man was shaded in a 100-yard sprint by Odessa's Raul Dieppa, Dieppa's margin of victory

Injured Seixas May Not Be Able To Play In Doubles

BROOKLINE. Mass. (A-Australia's young Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall led the way into today's second round of the national double and the second round of the national double house leaves to the second round of the national double house leaves to the second round to the second round to the second round bles tennis championships, but whether the U. S. Davis Cup pair of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert

of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert would play was uncertain.
Seixas, who holds the Wimbledon singles crown, injured his right knee when he fell Sunday.
Trabert won the match after dropping the first two sets. Seixas twisted his knee in the third set and Trabert romped to victory.
The tennis world is looking for a showdown final between the Hoad - Rosewall combination and the American stars as a possible preview of next December's Davis Cup challenge round play.

Cup challenge round play.

Hoad and Rosswall got little more than a workout as they swept past Britain's John Barrett and Roger Becker. 6-1. 6-2. 6-4.

The second seeded U. S. team of veterans Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert moved up on a by a said. Talbert moved up on a bye as did the defenders in the women's divi-sion—Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fig., and Shirley Fry, Akron, O.
The No. 2 seeds in the domestic
list, Mrs. Margaret Osberne Du
Pont and Louise Brough, took aim
on their 10th national doubles erown with an easy triumph.

Tennis Queen Maureen Connelly advanced with partner Julie Samp-

Texas-New Mexico region.

Two of the Marine runs were made by round-trip wallops in the fourth and nucl innings.

Abilene Crushed

By Albuquerque

By The Associated Press
In the Gulf Coast League Monday the leading Galveston White Caps won their fifth straight game with first baseman Stan Golets pumping out a pair of homers-result: Galveston 8, Brownsville 4. The White Caps hold a lead of 5½ games.

Other action highlights on the pace, two hash ing played. Rain ruined two.

The league-leading Albuquerque bukes didn't let up though, crushing Abilens 12-2, Second-place Lubusch high list acres break through their six-game losing streak to book also kept up its pace by scoring over Borger 4-0. Three games are the two top clubs.

Clovis at Pampa and Amarillo

at Plainview were washed out.

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Shawnee Defeats

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Oklahoma City moved up again.

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17—Pittsburgh at Phila, N

18—Baltimore at Green Bay Chi, Cards at New York Cleveland at Washingt on Los Angeles at Detroit San Fran, at Chi. Bears

24-Green Bay at Pitt. N

25—Chi. Bears at Los Angeles Cleveland at New York Detroit at San Francisco Phila, at Chi. Cards Washington at Baltimore

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

1.-Chi. Boars at San Fran. Detroit at Los Angeles New York at Chi. Cards Phila delphia at Pitts hurgh Washington at Cleveland

7-Baltimore at Detroit N

DECEMBER

12-Green Bay at Los Angeles

13—Baltimore at San Fran. Chi. Carda at Chi. Bears Cleveland at Phila, Detroit at New York Pitt. at Washington

27-Championship Playoff

PRE-SEASON BARBECUE WILL BE

PLANNED AT THURSDAY SESSION

and their coaches will be made at the next meeting of the Big Spring High School Quarterback Club, which will be conducted in the High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Omar Jones, co-captain of the QB Club, said all football players had an open invitation to attend the session, along with their

parents.
"If they have any problems with which we can help, we'll be glad to hear them," Jones stated.

Donations for QB Club activities are not only welcome, they're

"We have a big program planned for the coming year and, naturally, it's going to take quite a bit of money. Those people who find they can't attend our meetings can be instrumental in the organization's success by helping financially," Jones stated.

Correspondence to the Quarterback Club should be mailed to Elmo Phillips, secretary-treasurer, c-o Hull and Phillips Grocery

Store, Big Spring.

Joe Williamson and his Star-Lighters will provide music before the Thursday night session of the club, starting at 7:30 p.m.

two years' probation. there were infractions . . . Our in addition to permitting tryouts, house has been put in order."

Dallas War Birds Improve

Lead By Licking Sports

BY BARD LINDEMAN

Plans for a pre-season barbecue for the high school gridders

Malone Tames Roswell Twice

Audie Malone kept the Carlabad Potashers in the Longhorn League race Monday night when he hurled his club to a double win over Ros-well, 2-1 and 15-2. He pitched a four-hitter to win the opener, then coasted in the nightcap, hurling a fine six-hitter. The leading San Angelo Colts

scored a 6-2 triumph over Artesia and hold a 3½-game lead over the pressing Potashers. Midland swept a pair from Odessa 4-3 and 6-5.

A home run by Outfielder Ken Hobbs in the bottom of the second inning decided the opener for Carisbad. Malone shutout the Rockets from that point on. Roland Bacardi of Roswell allowed Caris-

Bacardi of Roswell allowed Caris-bad just five hits.

In the second game the Potash-ers made it a little easier on Malone. They scored five times in the third inning and seven more scores crossed in the fifth inning. Outfielder Pat Riley slammed pair of home runs for Carisbad.

Macon Proving Tops In Clutch

FORT WORTH US-Fort Worth nanager Max Macon who broke into the big league with the St. Louis Cardinal "Gas House" gang and has been the center of several Texas League this summer threatens to break a post-war pinch-

hitting record.

Macon, a left-handed batter who was a pitcher a good part of his major league career, has hit safely seven times in his 16 pinch hit roles for a .438 average. Four times he has won games with his timely hits and in nine of his 16 appearances at Fort Worth has

cored at least one run. His current mark stands high among the pinch-hitters over the past seven years. Five players in previous years finished the season with higher averages but none of these appeared as often as Macon

Macon actually "retired" as an returned this year because Fort Worth, a Brooklyn farm club, is short of left-handed hitters.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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	New York 70 37 681 — Chicago 70 46 803 9 Chicago 64 50 561 14	named. Notre Dame—along with Michi- gan State and Arizona State—was nouncement. Said Ralph
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Turn Back Alpine

DORIS HART

Galveston Licks

Brownsville, 8-4

WICHITA; Kan. In—The San
Diego Marine Devildogs advanced
into the third round of the National
non-pro Baseball Tournament last
night by defeating the Alpine, Tex.,
Cowboys, 3-0.
Alpine is champion of the West
Texas-New Mexico region.
Two of the Marine runs were
made by round-trip wallops in the
fourth and ninth innings.

AP Sports Writer

Dallas dropped Shreveport six games from first place in the Texas League Monday night with a 3-0 shutout victory.

Joe Kotrany stopped the Sports on two hits for eight innings. He needed help in the ninth.

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Yanks, Dodgers Shoot For 100 **Victories Each**

BY BEN PHLEGAR

Now that the New York Yan-kees and the Brooklyn Dodgers vir-tually have run off and hidden from the rest of the clubs, they're working on a little intramural competi-

Their new goal is 100 vic-tories each, well within range but will keep them BERRA hustling.

The Dodgers with 39 games left need to win 22 to hit the century mark—a figure reached by only two other Brooklyn clubs in his-

8—Chi. Carde at Wash. Green Bay at Chi. Bears New York at Phila. Pittsburgh at Cleveland San Fran. at Los Angeles Baltimore at Phila, Chi. Bears at Wash, Detroit at Green Bay Lon Angoles at Chi. Cards Pittsburgh at New York Ban Fran, at Cloveland two other prooxyn cubs in ab-tory. The Yankees will have to win 21 of their last 38. Yankee teams in the past have reached 100 or more eight times, but not in the

last 11 years.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers fattened their margins over their nearest rivals last night. The New 21-Chi. Cards at Phile. N 22—Cleveland at Pittsburgh Detroit at Chi. Bears Los Angeles at Ealtimore Sas Fran, at Green Bay X Washington at New York nearest rivals last night. The New Yorkers won a pair of one-sided games from Philadelphia 10-3 and 9-0 and moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn came from behind on Duke Snider's two-run homer in the nint and then beat Pittsburgh 5-2 on Gil Hodges' three-run blast in the 11th. The Dodgers gained half a game on the unscheduled Milwaukee Braves and lead by 84 games. 26-Green Bay at Detroit 29—Chi. Cardy at Cleveland Los Angeles at Chi. Bear Philadelphia at New York San Fran. at Baltimore Wash, at Pittsburgh

In the only other activity the New York Giants and the Phila-delphia Phillies split a pair in the privacy of the spacious Polo Grounds. Only 2,885 cash custom-ers watched the Phils win the first game 5-2 and bow in the second 5-Bakimere at Los Anmies 6—Chi. Bears at Detroit Green Bay at San Fran. New York at Cleveland Phila. at Washington Pitts burgh at Chi. Cuede

The Phils clinched the first game with four runs in the eighth inning off Dave Koslo, who had started his first game since June 23. The Glants took the nighteap from Andy Hansen, who was making his first start in three years. Johnny Lindell tamed the Dodgers on three hits until Bobby Morgan opened the ninth with a Dodgers on three hits until Bobby Morgan opened the ninth with a single and Snider followed on the next pitch with his 28th homer. In the 11th Lindell got into immediate trouble by walking Snider and Jackie Robinson and running the count to 3 and 1 on Hodges. The big first baseman then found the

run.

Yogi Berra hit his 21st home run in the Yarkees' first-game romp. Whitey Ford picked up his 15th victory, tops on the New York mound staff, but he had to have help from Tom Gorman in the seventh. In the second game the Yankees opened with five runs, more than enough for Bob Kuzava, who scattered 11 hits effectively enough to score a shutout.

big first baseman then found the left field stands with his 26th home

By Lufkin, 2-0

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pitched good ball for the Eagles the last eight weeks, winning five in a row last month, allowed two hits, three walks for eight innings.

Les Layton and Bud Healey opened the standard of Corpus Christi tonight. The winner will meet Lufkin tomorrow night for the title.

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Alexander Quits Coaching Post

Mack Alexander, B team foot-ball coach at the local high school, submitted his resignation to the local system Monday. Alexander, who will remain in

Big Spring, said it was the hard-est decision he had ever had to make but he felt his new en-deavor offered greater security and a greater opportunity over an extended period of time. He is self-

Alexander said he "had never worked with anyone more co-opera-tive than Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Coach Carl Coleman and the children with whom he had been associated and had coached were as fine as he'd known anywhere. He is a veteran of 14 years in the coaching game. He has been selling insurance for the past sev-eral months.

In addition to coaching B team football, Alexander served as head

track coach here.
Alexander broke into the coach-

Sweetwater head coach in 1944.

He quit the coaching ranks the following year to enter Boy Scout Work but found coaching appealed to him more and later became head coach at Sonora, where he stayed for three years. From there, he went to Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas, where he served as Dean of Boys and coach of all sports for three seasons. He then moved to Colorede City as an assistant men-



MACK ALEXANDER

Alexander broke into the coaching gome in 1939 as freshman to ac h at Hardin-Simmons University. He moved to Roscoe as head mentor the following season and remained there two years.

He want from Roscoe to Sweetwater, where he took a job as junior high mentor. He moved up as line coach under Larry Priddy the following season and became the Sweetwater head coach in 1944.

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Bentley, if he accepts the offer

Bentley, if he accepts the offer as expected, will also serve as track mentor. Harold was a track man himself in high school and college and served as the coach of the local Junior High cinder team

last spring.

Bill Robinson, a grade scholar will be promoted to Bernster, will be promoted to Bernster. mentor, will be promoted to Bent-ley's old Junior High cosehing post, Coleman stated

Oklahomans Match Power Against Passing In Game

Oklahoma achoolboy all-star teams may stack up as a power vs. passing game if first workouts are any indication.

The game will be played Friday night.

Coaches sent their young stars through drills Monday for the first time. Oklahoma coaches Elvan George and Cleo Beavers sent the Sooner stars through stiff blocking and tackling drills.

The Texans, coached by Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler Junior College

Walt Davis Fails

who scattered II hits effectively enough to score a shutout.

Brocato Will Not Play Pro Ball

SHREVEPORT, La. III.—C. O. Brocato, Baylor football star, quit professional football star one week. He did so when Coach Joe Stydahar of the Chicago Cardinals advised him he was not big enough for the programe.

Brocato has returned home bere and plans to enter high school cosching after getting his master's degree from college.

Stydahar told Brocato, who with Jesse Priest hurling a second faster than the record.

Tyler Virtually

Tied For Lead

By The Associated Press
Only one percentage point separates league-leading Wichita Falls and second-place Tyler in the Big State League. The East Texans copped a double-header from Texans copped a double-header from Texans at a man 4.5 and 8.1 Monday night.

The Spudders defeated Austin 4.3.

Longview drubbed Bryan 5.1. then fall victim to Jodie Phipps 4. hit shutout, 3.0 in the second game.

Temple beat and blanked Paris 3.0 with Jesse Priest hurling a second faster than the record.

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO (F-With the name of mighty Notre Dame added to tist permitting pay to sthletes, As a further punishment, all its disciplinary list, the National Collegiate Athletic Association turned to other investigations today.

A spokeman said five more schools are involved in charges of violating the NCAA's athetic code but that investigations are incomplete. The schools were not named.

Notre Dame—along with Michigan State and Arizona State—was reprimanded by the NCAA's 17 man council, a policy—making group, at the close of its meeting yesterday.

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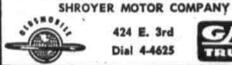
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Half Century Pins Going To Three T&P Men

Long and faithful service of three Texas and Pacific Railway Co. employes, one a former resident of Big Spring, will be formally recognized tonight in a special dinner in their bonor in Fort Worth.

Honored at the dinner in Hotel Texas will be time checker Swan E. Jones of Dallas, who used to work for the T&P in Big Spring. and locomotive engineers John Schmidt and Joseph R. Zimmer-man of Fort Worth, each of whom has completed 50 years of continuous service with T&P. All are still actively employed.

Jones is a native of Dressy (Tex) Jones is a native of Dressy (Tex), a now non-existent little West Texas town near Baird. He got his first T&P job as a yard clerk in the busy Baird terminal, which at that time was part of the road's old Rio Grande division. He went through various freight office jobs there until 1917, when he took a reacciling assignment working. travelling assignment working as checker for the superintendent of car service. In 1918 he was at Big Spring as a clerk in the superin-tendent's office and in 1925 be-came head timekeeper on the Rio Grande division. He moved to Dal-las in 1931 to become timekeeper in the office of the assistant gen

eral mamager. For the past eight years Jones has worked as chief travelling time inspector and as time check-er. He lives in Dallas at 2726 Bur-lington and his only son, Montye E. Jones, is also a T&P railroad-er having 18 years of service in the accounting department at the Dallas general office.

Schmidt is engineer on the fa-mous Texas Eagle from Fort Worth to Baird and also pulls another passenger train, the Westerner, on the return trip each time he makes a run. He is a native of Galveston and got his first rail-road experience as a laborer in the

old Fort Worth roundhouse. Zimmerman's first job on the T&P was in his home town of Texarkana. Most of his road service has been spent on engines pulling trains over the two eastern sub-divisions—from Fort Worth to Texarkana through Whitesboro and Bonham, and from Texarkana to Shreveport through Arkansas and

Presentation of the diamond studded pins to Schmidt, Jones and Zimmerman will make 61 of the coveted half-century awards the railroad has presented since it started the practice in 1947. L. C. Porter of Dallas, vice pres-

ident of operations for T&P, will be principal speaker and will preat the awards. W. C. Foster of Big Spring, and W. T. Alexander of Fort Worth, division superintendents, along with several of their principal assistants, will be among the officials attending the event.

Mrs. Dulaney Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. B. F. BILD—News Sports WIARD—News Sports Manual Hospital Monday afternoon REST—Scrib Spring

following a brief illness.

Mrs. Dulaney was born in Brownwood, Aug. 2, 1878, but lived in Minneapolis until she was 13, when she came to Colorado City with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crowder.

She married B. F. Dulaney, Jan. 28, 1897. Dulaney was a pioneer dentist in Mitchell County and practiced for 43 years, retiring in 1936. He died in 1941.

Mrs. Dulapey was a member of the Prashvignian Church and

Mrs. Dulaney was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in church work and the Bluebonnet Club. She was promi-nent in activities of the Mitchell County Pioneer's Association and had been named as a hostess for the old-timer's reunion Thursday.
She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Tom Barry of Colorado
City; Mrs. Fred Brown of Mineral Wells Mrs. Samuel B. Red of

Houston and Mrs. Francis Ingalis Jacobs of Huntington, Long Funeral services were set for 3 p.m. today at the Kiker and Son Chapel. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery, The Rev. Bill Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church at Big Spring, was

Denver 6-Year-Old Hears From Hopalong

DENVER (M-Six-year-old Paul Haley, who physicians fear will die shortly of cancer, is getting chummy with all his heroes.

He had a telephone call from Hopalong Cassidy in Hollywood last night, little more than 24 hours after President Eisenhower paid him a personal visit.

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after President Eisenhower paid him a personal visit.

His mother had been tipped off in advance, but the call came as a surprise to Paul.

Paul listened incredulously, then smiled broadly and talked for five minutes to Hoppy, who's actor William Boyd in private life.

Father Of Local Woman Dies Monday

John W. Crain, father of Mrs. John W. Crain, father of Mrs.
Bill Gage, died in a Denton Hospital Monday. Funeral services will
be held today in Denton.
Mrs. Gage has been in Denton
with her father for the past 10
days. Her husband and son, Billy,
have joined her there.

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KRLD-Jahnny Dollar
WBAP-Baron and the Bee
KTEC-Russ Morgan
5:30
KBST-Am. Town Meeting
KBST-Am. Body Awards
KTEC-Colf. Second

ERST-S'nade In Swingtime

KBST—TSN Round-up
ERLD—You And Tour Dr.
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

ERST-Surries Serenade KRLD-News & Westher WBAP-Sumkhouse Baisad ETKO-Western Roundup 4:13 KBST-Sunries Serenade KRLD-Jolley Farm News WBAP-News ETKO-Western Roundup ERST-Surries Serenade

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PAP-Road Of Life
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French Premier Throws Down Gauntlet To Strikers Today

iel threw down the gauntiet be- for almost two weeks report back vacation for a special session.

fore France's strikers today, tell- to work this morning, he declared:

Communists and Secialists have ing them he would negotiate no more until they went back to work. definitely fixed its line of conduct. The Christian (Catholic) Workers
Federation (CFTC) called on its
members to continue their walkout. The Socialist Workers Force

'There will be nothing more left
radio shortly after a breakdown

(FO) said they would talk the but a vast national effort directed of talks between the government toward the necessity of assuring and union leaders. In a community of talks between the government and union move to get the strikers no matter what the cost."

Another threat the leading more set in radio shortly after a breakdown of talks between the government and union leaders. In a community set is leading to the cost."

Another threat to Laniel's strike-ent." back to work.

The Premier served his ultimatum in a radio speech last night.

Demanding that the union work
The President Edouard Herriot for the action to obtain total satisfaction

PARIS IN-Premier Joseph Lan-communications and transportation meet Friday to decide whether the left threw down the gauntlet be- for almost two weeks report back

gram. The strike of postal, telephone and telegraph workers continued to tie up communications for the 13th day. Railroads and public services still were virtually par-alyzed also by walkouts. Coal mines were shut down.

Some private industries were out in provincial cities. Metal working plants, construction and chemical factories were among those affected.

The wave of walkouts began in protest against government de-crees to standardize—and in many cases raise—retirement ages of government workers and to cut surplus employes off public pay-

Soldiers already are being used to sort mail and operate trucks replacing the halted Paris buses

Area Students Due To Receive Degrees

Several students from this area are among the 190 due to receive degrees in the summer commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons University. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. August 24. Dr. Evan A. Reiff, new president of the university, will present the degrees, and deliver the com-

mencement address.
Novis W. Womack of Big Spring is due to receive a bachelor of business administration degree and Edith L. McBride of Big Spring is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree. Others to receive BS degrees are Orlean Cary Cook of Westbrook and Joyce E. Cox Futrell of Lamesa.

Jesse Brooks Teague of Colorado City is to receive a master of science degree and John Wilson Bullock of Colorado City is candidate for bachelor of arts.

Red Polio Epidemic

BERLIN (P.A polio epidemic has lut Leipzig and other Com-munist - controlled southeast Ger-man cities, a West Berlin newspaper said today.

Mossadegh Rounding Up Conspirators

TEHRAN, Iran UM - Premier

His declaration was handed newsmen in Tehran by a courier.

Unofficial reports said police and
pro-Mossadegh troops had arrested
30 alleged ringleaders of the palace
attempt to oust the aged Premier.

Mossadegh's government apMossadegh's government apMossade

Mossadegh's government ap-peared firmly in power after the abortive coup launched after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi signed a Mohammed Mossadegh's trium-phant government continued a The monarch named Zahedi to

leaders be hoped to return to his throne and that Mossadegh had violated the law. The exiled mon-arch and his queen are guests of the Iraqi government.)

litical incident between two friend- Confident Of Answer ly and neighboring countries," the note declared.

Zone Charge Okayed

DALLAS (#-The City council approved yesterday an additional

MEXICO CITY UN-Saying the problems of migrant farm hands and illegal migrants present many difficulties, Mexico's foreign minister said yesterday he is confident Mexico and the United States will

find satisfactory solutions.

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POW Son Greets Dying Father

Sgt. Lawrence Buzbee won his race against time to see his father, L. E. Buzbee, in Ruskin, Fla., whose last wish was to see his son before he died. Sgt. Buzbee was released from a Communist POW camp Aug. 10. The father has been ill for five years. (AP Wirephoto).

Right now Democrats trail Re-

Pa), who, as chairman of the Re-publican Congressional Committee,

has the job of directing the GOP's bid for continued control of the

House, claims Republicans will pick up 25 more seats next year.

He conceded, in an interview, the possibility of some Republican

losses but said there would not be enough to change the balance of

Beer license at the Cap Rock

According to board records, the

spension is until Sept. 9.

Control Board.

GOP Sees Growth In Its House Margin

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST control in November 1954. Tradi-WASHINGTON (F-A Republican tion says that the party in power claim that the GOP will strengthen loses seats in an off-year election, its control of the House next year in which there is no presidential brought a Democratic retort today contest. that it's too early to make predictions on the outcome of the 1954 voting.

that tradition. Democrats are counting heavily on tradition to recapture House publicans in the House by 2 seats. Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-

Sleek, Former Racing Yacht

BORDENTOWN, N. J., 48 — A sleek yacht that set a record for crossing the Atlantic Ocean in 1905 "shaky." These include seats in to win a gold cup offered by Kalser Wilhelm II has made her victory last year was 5 per cent or last purity at a junk yard. last port-at a junk yard.

or less. The Atlantic, one of the fleetest, proudest yachts ever to sail the seas, is at the wrecking pier of the Doan Salvage Co. Fieldsboro, N.J. In a few months this onetime blue ribbon ship will be scrap, but her roccord in crossing the ocean in 12 record in crossin The Atlantic, one of the fleetest, ribbon ship will be scrap, but ner ribbon ship will be scrap, but ner ribbon ship will be scrap, but ner political said:

"I am making ne predictions at "I am making ne predictions" at "I am making ne predictions at "

the Atlantic in 1903. She was a than a year away." length was 188 feet. Designed to voters, isn't as strong as he was carry 18,500 square feet of can-vas, the 206-ton ship responded to

the slightest air with an eagerness for action that was pretty to see. Beer License Is Marshall chose Capt. Charles Barr, a native Scot who halled Suspended By Board from New London, Conn., to skip-per the Atlantic. The big trial came in short order, Kaiser Wil- Grocery and Station has been sus-helm offered a gold cup to the pended for a month by the Liquor winner of a race from Sandy Hook to England. Eleven ships made

Capt. Barr kept his crew incommunicado while he trained them ment during prohibited hours. The grocery is run by Charlie C. Jones. for the big event. There was a well-trained crew aboard when the Atlantic set sail,

Late in the afternoon of May 29, 1905, the Atlantic crossed the finish line off England, a clear vinner. She was timed in 12 days, 4 hours, 1 minute and 19 seconds for the 3.104 miles.

The Atlantic won many other races and served in both world wars as an auxiliary fighting ship.

No Grade Change Planned On 4th St.

Highway Department officials have informed County Judge R. H. Weaver that the grade of the proposed extension of 4th Street east of Big Spring will not be changed. J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, informed Weaver by phone Monday that changing of the

grade is out of question. Several property owners east of Big Spring have been delaying right-of-way negotiations with the county in hopes of having grade of the road changed. They want the grade the same as 3rd Street so

veloped, it was explained. Clarence Rea, resident engineer at Colorado City, told the Com-missioners' Court Monday that a change of grade would mean an additional \$4,500 to \$5,000 expense. Since the present grade has already been approved, a change is not possible, he said,

that industrial property can be de-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Predrick Washington Jones, WAFB, and
Miss Pearlis Mae Junes, Big Spring.
Forrest Dean Moore, Leckiand AFB,
and Miss Joy Fays Dedon, Ackerly.
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County Budget, Hiked Slightly, **Gets Approval**

With one minor exception, Howard County commissioners voted Monday to approve the 1954 county

This exception was the addition on the advise of County Auditor Lee Porter, commissioners tagged the \$1,800 extra expenditure to the general fund under court expense. In order to make the budget balnce, the estimated income in the beer and liquor column of the general fund was raised from \$4,000

(Porter explained that this much money will probably be taken in. Actual receipts from beer and liq-uor collection in 1952 totaled \$5,-

882.81). The change raised the projected expenditures for the coming year from \$586,175 to \$587,975.

The budget is based upon a tax rate of 90 cents per \$100 valuation, which is the same rate as that assessed for this year. Collections of taxes are anticipated on 90 per

ent of the tax roll.

Porter said Monday however that collections of taxes this year were on about 96 per cent of the tax

Valuations are due to increase to an estimated \$35 million, which is about \$2.5 million above the total valuations for this year.

The secretary's salary was added to the budget after District Atrney Elton Gilliland appeared before commissioners in budget hearing. There had not been any mon ey set aside for a secretary in his office before.

Commissioners explained that part of the secretary's salay must be paid in Martin and Glasscock Only once in modern times, in 1934, did the voting deviate from

Byrd Sees Debt Issue A Milestone

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today he regards the controversy over lifting the cell-ing on the national debt as "one

now to 290 billion, it will reach

to exceed the present debt limit because I think if we do we will essels.
Wilson Marshall paid \$750,000 for bredictions on an election more greater deficits . . .

"If we can retain this present the Atlantic in 1963. She was a than a year away."

Other Democratic strategists masts towered 126 feet above the waterline. Her water line flowed aft for 137 feet and her over-all er, while still popular with the there's no hope at all." here's no hope at all

Byrd was one of the 11-4 major-ity of the Senate Finance Committee which voted down President Eisenhower's request to Congress to hike the legal debt limit from 275 to 290 billion dollars. The debt now about 272% billions.

Byrd said he saw no reason why the administration can't manage its fiscal affairs so as to avoid having to raise the debt ceiling

license was suspended because beer was sold at the establish-

PHILADELPHIA (# - A truck rolling through Philadelphia had words, for the benefit of Suspension of the license at Round Top Drive In for 10 days
was due to allowing an intoxicated rear: on the left side, "Overperson to remain on the premises, according to officials.

The left side of the left side, "Overtaker;" on the right side, "Undertaker."

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INDIANAPOLIS US - Indiana failure had blacked out threestate police were ready to protect fourths of the city.
workers in the reopened Clinton
telephone exchange today and the rested after incider ed to move against any further violence in the Indiana Bell Tele-

A cable cutting left Muncle with most teletype and long distance service dead. It was the second time that city of 60,000 had been isolated by a severed cable, and it occurred just after a power

Mexico Is Troubled By Drought As Well

MEXICO CITY UN - Mexico Is going all the way to South Africa had broken windows and light for its frijoles, the staple bean bulbs from a disorder Saturday. of \$1,800 to total expenditures. The additional money will be used to pay part of the salary of a secresic diet of much of the population. sic diet of much of the population.
Officials said that 500 tons of

Several more persons were an rested after incidents on tense Indiana National Guard was alert- picket lines. The strike by the CIO removed. Communications Workers of America was in its 28th day.

> Gov. George N. Craig sent state police to Clinton yesterday after-noon to escort workers into the telephone building. Service in the Bell's 82 exchanges seeking higher western Indiana city of 6,000 had wages and a contract to replace been shut down for the second time during the strike. Clinton does not have dial service.

The city was quiet as the state officers led workers and super-visors into the building and re-mained on guard. The building still

were charged with assault and Bid On Jail Steel battery after a fight outside the exchange in which a nonstriking Accepted By Court operator said her clothing was

and barricades which had been used to bar nonstrikers from leaving the Kokomo building had been

ing operator was charged with dis-orderly conduct, accused of hitting a temporary operator. The mew courthouse. Another hid submitted by B. T. Wright Lumber and Wrecking Com-

one that expired June 2.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

E. R. Moore, head of the comsic diet of much of the population.
Officials said that 500 tons of frijoles have arrived at Vera Cruz from South Africa.
Drough has hurt domestic crops.

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A \$500 bid for purchase of the steel in the old county jail here Company spokesmen said chains was accepted by Howard County commissioners Monday afternoon. The bid was submitted by Southern Steel Corporation, firm which At Evansville a 27-year-old strik- is installing the jail equipment in

The CWA is on strike at Indiana pany of Dallas for razing the old Bell's 82 exchanges seeking higher courthouse buildings is now being considered. The company is ask-ing \$7,200 for the job, which was the lowest of four bids. Commissioners are expected to make a decision on the razing bid

by next Monday.

A bid is also expected by com-

missioners on the furnishings in the 118th District Courtroom. Neither courtroom jail equipment was included in rar-

in their tea.

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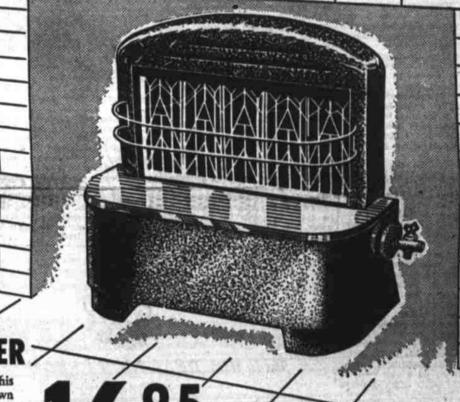
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Lawrence R. Wilson, 20, brother of Jack C. Wilson, 800 Settles, will soon complete his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San antonio.

Wilson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, will then be sent to a technical training school and assigned to specialized work. He attended Texas Tech for three years.

Levi E. Keefer, son of Mrs. Mae Keefer, 503 East 18th, is now serving aboard the attack aircraft caring aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Boxer off the coast of Rules Change North Korea. He is a ship's ser-viceman first class.

Beaumont Area Phone Workers Stay Off Job

Around 1,000 telephone workers stayed off the job again Tuesday in the Beaumont area. No progress was reported in a meeting of com-pany and union officials.

Earl Scruggs, company official at Houston said he expects the next conference would be on the state level in Dallas.

The CIO Communication Workers of America would have to re-quest such a meeting, he said. The dispute over Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s hiring of an employe in Port Arthur began last

Port Arthur employes struck Friday and were joined Saturday by 400 Beaumont workers and others at Orange, Nederland, Port Neches, Liberty, Silsbee and Jasper "in sympathy" with the Port Arthur union members.

Supervisors were handling long distance calls. The public, management and at least some segments of the union wondered what would happen next in negotiations on a new contrac

between CWA-CIO and Southwestern Bell. The contract talks have been on since June 3. Strike talk was rampant in the

big exchanges in Dallas.
Talks between General Tele-phone Co. of Texas and CWA-CIO are set to resume Wednesday. General Telephone Presiden Walter Wright said workers in 15 towns who struck last week had all returned to work.

Two Killed In Crash Amid Driving Rain

DICKENS UR-J. C. Williams of Fort Worth and Sammy Noley, 19. of Lubbock were killed last night when two trucks collided in a driving rain two miles west of

Doyle Weir of Lubbock, riding injured critically.

Nacogdoches Man Killed In Accident

HUGO, Colo. P-Frank For Simpson, 64, prominent Nacog-doches, Tex. business man, was killed and his wife was critically injured in a headon collision of two cars near here yesterday. Occu-pants of the second car. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro of Newark, N. J., also were injured.

Milk Rise Delayed

DALLAS UB-Dallas milk processors have delayed a one-cent rise in quart milk prices perhaps until Sept. 1. The increase would offset two half-cent hikes made to producers during the past two months, processors said.

For All Departments of the HERALD Dial 4-4331

Brownell Says Border Patrol Unable To Halt Wetback Influx

Mexican border, Brownell said officials estimate

a minimum of 100,000 Mexican na-tionals are in California illegally. He added that the problem is complicated because aliens are being exploited by law violators with-He said those exploiters are ped mother's belated claims.

dling dope to the Mexicans, pro-moting prostitution, and selling them cheap, broken-down cars which have increased traffic haz-

had given such information to Ei-

thought use of the phrase would create a wrong impression. He

Free Dental Made By VA

veterans who have been promised free dental treatment by the Veterans Administration aren't going ents. Miss Doe visited the couple's

This was disclosed today by a mother.

"Now, after the lapse of those named as the VA announced new, stricter rules for giving dental treatment to veterans. He said the rules were changed to carry out a change made by Congress in the law providing the treatment. Under the new rules, a veteran BATON ROUGE to-Atty. Gen. may get treatment for dental trou- Fred LeBianc said Louisiana will

ble he can trace directly to his cooperate with Texas and Califormilitary service or found to be nia in helping the federal governaggravating a disability he re-ment fight a tidelands suit. ceived in service. Under the old LeBianc said the attorneys gen rules, he could also get free treatment if he could trace his dental U. S. Atty. Gen. Brownell this
trouble to a condition which
showed up within a year after he sistance.

VA must apply the new rules to a Blanc said. "My staff and I are backlog of 250,000 veterans who giving the constitutional issue very

The company named a new em-ploye. The union asserted an older employe in point of service should will be notified. be found ineligible for treatment will be found ineligible for treatment ed the constitutionality of the act restoring to the states the rights in the offshore oil lands

unable to halt the illegal entry of thousands of Mexican "wetbacks" into California.

Brownell made a first-hand survey of the "wetback" problem in California, He was with the President at his summer White House for more than an hour.

The atterners of the second content of the second

DENVER & Atty. Gen. Browneil told President Eisenhowei yesterday the U. S. Border Patrol is
unable to half the illegal entry of
The Cabinet officer said he plans

for more than an hour. The attorney general said the border Patrol has inadequate man-power and facilities to deal with "the very serious problem," in Callfornia and elsewhere along the Child Of Mate's Mistress Wife Told She Can Keep

cepted and cared for the child the child that she is her mother," the little girl - despite the real

The strange story, in which the often, a woman, advised of her girl, now 12, learned only recently husband's escapade, might have from her real mother the circum- broken up the home. Court Justice Maximilian Moss.

learned of the situation, she agreed gestion that she live with her nat-to bring Miss Doe into their home. ural mother." where she remained until the birth of the child.

It was agreed the child would be raised as the couple's own. For 12 home regularly, as the child's god-

BATON ROUGE IM-Atty. Gen.

"Mr. Brownell appeared to be left the service.

At the direction of Congress, the highly pleased by this offer." Le-

Scruggs said the company did not consider CWA-CIO's candidate for the job qualified for the assignment as service representative in the Port Arthur business office.

Arthur business office.

Scruggs said the company did not consider CWA-CIO's candidate did not receive treatment because the attorney general of the United the VA didn't have enough money. States in a very short time."

The VA estimated that about 50 per cent of the 5,000 veterans will filed by Arkansas. The suit attacking the act was filed by Arkansas. The suit attacking the act was filed by Arkansas. The suit attacking the act was filed by Arkansas. The suit attacking the act was filed by Arkansas.



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handy pints

Reds Think **Of Brutality**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO (Communist propagandists are turning out an array the fate of those who want to re-of horror stories to offset tales turn to North Korea." of horror stories to offset tales of Red brutality and mistreatment

a batch of agony yarns about Com-munist prisoners. One heard here today by The Associated Press charged that the U.N. Prisoner of War Command fed a North Ko-rean captive to a couple of hungry The Red radio quoted a re-

patriated North Korean, Cha Dong Hwan, as saying a fellow prisoner born to her husband's mistress, Moss related. "She did not act as on Koje Island was caught by the was told yesterday she could keep a real mother should have acted. camp guards drawing the Korean Communist flag on a wall. "The action of the mother is in 'He was stripped by the Ameri-

sharp contrast with the action of cans of all his clothes and thrown This was the child's choice, too. Catherine, where, it happens too into a pit surrounded by a barbed wire fence seven feters high. The Americans then let in two blood hounds to attack Mu Ki Na. Mu screamed in death agony as piece Border Patrol operation had "com- in a decision by State Supreme plete sense of belonging, with deep love and affection." He added he Court Justice Maximilian Moss. ourt Justice Maximilian Moss. love and affection. The court finds died a virtual bleeding skeleton the record, substituting Jane that the child's father, Richard and the pit was soaked with his

The record, substituting Jane that the child's father, Richard and the pit was soaked with his Doe for the name of the unmarried mother and using Richard and Catherine Roe for the name of the married couple, gave this account:

The child, he said, "strongly ghastly scene. He began cursing feels that she should be allowed loudly and was shot in both legs." with Roe, Miss Doe became prog-to remain in her father's house-by an American guard. He came nant. When his wife, Catherine. hold, and deeply resents the sug-back today . . . a crippled man." The Communists told, too, of "another martyr" on Koje. This

one was named Bak Kim Son, 2
"who was elected by the prisoners to announce to the camp authori-Up Own Tales to their determination to return to their motherland in July of lest to their motherland in July of last Will Get Comera

"He was hanged," the Red radio said. "His dead body remained on the scaffold for three days. The outfit killers wrote on his back: 'This is

told by American prisoners re-patriated at Panmunjom. The Pelping ratio has broadcast Like That Gray Paint

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. US-The Champlin Women's Relief Corps No. 41 of the Grand Army of the Republic had city officials pretty

embarrassed today.

The irate ladies pointed out that a city statue erected years ago in memory of the "Boys in Blue" is painted Confederate gray. Further-more, they said, the statue "leans a little toward the Mason-Dixon

City Manager Millard Moore promised the statue would get a new coat of paint (blue) and a straightening-up job

> and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 18, 1953

Sheriff's Office

Approval came Monday by coun ty commissioners for the purchase of a camera and a fingerprinting outfit by the sheriff's department.

A 4X5 Speed Graphic camera
will be purchased from the Graflex Inc. for \$346. The fingerprinting machine will cost \$59.95. Approval was made for the pur chases after Sheriff Jess Slaugh ter explained the need to commis sioners. Both County Attorney Hartman Hooser and District At-

torney Elton Gilliland went on record as favoring the purchases.



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New Manager — New Product

Sherman Cowan, right, new Big Spring manager for Foremost Dairies, and Ray Weir, assistant, discuss plans for placing their new product on the local market. Foremost milk and other dairy products were to make their first appearance in local stores today, supplanting the Banner brand which has been available in West Toyas and 1926.

tion center.

westward, Cowan said.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and son

with Foremost. Assistant manager of the local distribution center for

Douglas Criticizes

Acting On Issues

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Hen

drickson (R-NJ) said today the new

commission on intergovernmental relations should examine every fed-

eral grants-in-aid program to see whether it should be continued.

year now is poured out from Wash ington to the states under these programs. The grants make up about one fifth of the state rev-

More than two billion dollars a

Hendrickson, who has been ap pointed to serve on the commis-

sion, said he would press for a close study of every one of the

agriculture, health, public housing,

municipal airports, hospital con-

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struction, and several others.

Foremost Products Go On Sale Today

Foremost brand milk, which is marketed under the Banner label marketed coast-to-coast, made its according to Sherman Kowan, manager of the local Foremost distribu first appearance in Big Spring to-

Several teams of demonstrators were in local retail establishments over Banner interests in West Tex passing out information on Fore- as and during recent months the most Dairies, giving recipes to new owner has been expanding and shoppers and setting up displays. Improving processing plants. Fore-

Foremost succeeds Banner milk most products distributed in the and other dairy products in this Big Spring area will come from area, with the exception of ice the firm's Abilene plant. The plant cream which will continue to be at Midland will serve the area

Von Papen Says Suicide Offers Made

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 48—Franz von Papen, top Hitler diplomat, says U. S. guards at Nuernberg twice offered him the "means" of suicide —by poison and knife.

nories" published yes serday, Von Papen writes he spurnhis company will be devoted to pro ad both offers, but suggests maybe beat was how Field Marshal Herica to customers, along with the mann Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, "very best quality" of milk. mann Goering, the No. 2 Nari, managed to take his life and es-The local manager points

we men have come forward Good Housekeeping Seal and the with stories about how they provided Goering with poison. One, an Medical Association Council Austrian journalist. later admitted his tale was phony and was brand ed a publicity seeker by an Ameri-ean court in Germany. The other, former SS Gen. Erich

von dem Bach-Czelewski, claimed Congress For Not to have slipped the death potion Goering in a bar of soap. Writes Von Papen:

"Dr. Goering had committed sulide and an investigation was held an attempt to ascertain how he ad come by the poison. His wife, his lawyer and the German per-connel in the kitchen were closely nterrogated without result.

But there were other possibili-Hes. I can report from my own experience that on two occasions guards offered me the means of killing myself in order, as they put it, to escape certain

Von Papen was acquitted at the war crimes trial but later served lenazification court.

did not name the guards but did say he reported the knife offer to the "officer in charge."

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Scheduled

A clinic for the examination of serebral palsied children will be held Sept. 14 at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N n Lubbock.

Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview, and Lubbock, a peuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye specialist, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and a dentist will be present to examine children.

Parents planning to bring chilfren to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Cen-ter prior to the date of the clinic. armation regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling ubbock, 5-6541.

Sacred River Floods

MADRAS, India 48 - Unofficial reports today said at least a mil-lion people have been made homeby flood waters of the sacred Vodavari River in central India. Damage was estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

only five cast ballots on the wheat marketing project.

mittee members, may be cast at any time between now and 5 p. m. Friday. Those eligible to vote are persons interested in farming such as the landlord and his wife, the renter and his wife, the tenant and his wife, the share cropper and his wife, or whatever the arrangenent about the land.

Delegates elected in the balloting which will be concluded when the PMA office closes Friday will meet the following Friday, Aug. 28 to name the county PMA, committee which will serve the fol-lowing year. The new committee will take office Sept. 1.

Hammack points out that the election of the committee is very important to every person engaged in farming, especially in view of the drought situation and the fact that drought disaster assistance feed and seed programs, and what-Foremost Dairles recently tool er developments may take place them will be handled through the PMA county committees and the County Drought Committee of which the PMA committee chair-man is also ex officio chairman.

too strongly that those who are tio eligible to vote should vote," Hammack said. Troy, 4, are moving to Big Spring from Lubbock. He has been in the

said three cars of cow pellets were received under the feed program over the weekend and that a car dairy products distribution field for a number of years, the last two of oats had been received Friday Foremost is Ray Wetr who has served as local manager for Ten-

nessee Milk Company, which also has merged with Foremost.

The Foremost brand supplants a well-established product in West Texas. Banner milk has been marketed here since 1926. Cowan says

dum," Gabe Hammack, PMA of member of his family a new slickfice manager said this morning.

Gabe referred to the fact that out of about 100 eligible voters only five cast ballots on the wheat to the wheat of the control of the con

Ballots for delegates to the county convention, which will elect the new county PMA committee, and ballots for the community committee members, may be cast at any time between now and 5 p. m.

Bellots for delegates to the county placed they make application for it within 90 days from Aug. 3."

Application forms and local public and private welfare agencies can now get butter from the price support stocks owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture provided they make application for it within 90 days from Aug. 3."

Fire Breaks Out In School lunchrooms and local pub-

Application forms may be obtained from the PMA Food Distribution Branch, 1114 Commerce, Dallas, or from the State Depart ment of Public Welfare, Aust About 50 million pounds will be donated to various eligible agen-

cies. No order will be considered for less than 10 cartons of butter, and the requesting agencies must pay the transportation charges from the warehouse to the point of delivery. This butter has been acquired by the government as a result of supporting prices to dairy farmers.

Schools and other interested agencies should get their applica-tions in as soon as possible.

West Texans going in for com-mercial egg production have been encouraged by the news that storage holdings on shell eggs on June 30 were the lowest on record for that date. Stocks of frozen eggs on the same date were seven million pounds below the figure for a year earlier. To make the situation look "I don't feel that we can urge even better the egg-feed price ra

At the same time egg production At the time he again called at-tention to this election Hammack reached in 1945, and this means that

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more eggs will have to be shipped into the state to meet the demand. Americans Reported City Held No Place Also to be taken into consideration is the profitable fact that in counties where eggs are being bought on a graded basis the uniform commercially produced eggs are bringing a better price.

Purged From Roster For A Barefoot Boy

LOS ANGELES UB—The cit no place for a barefoot boy prominent chiropodist said to prominent chiropodist said to the p

Because commercial egg produc-ion is a business that is bothered *I hope the voters show up bet- ty will produce 17,321 bales plus but little by the drought, its extension is a business that is bothered to not be shown they did on the wheat referential to the county PMA convention than they did on the wheat referential to the part of the county by the Big Spring Pows who cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce, and now that several plants have gone into diers said today. operation in the Big Spring area, Jimmy Greene, Chamber of Com-

Additional information can be ob-

Extinguisher Plant

CHICAGO UM - Firemen were summoned yesterday to extinguish a fire in the second floor of the three-story building of the General Detroit Corp. The fire, which started when sparks from an acceptance torch ignited an acceptance. acetylene torch ignited an accumulation of paint, was put out easily. The firm manufactures fire extinguishers.

UN -At least 20 Americans were "purged" from the Reds' repatria-

"Some of the progressives were slugged one night," said Sgt. Ed-win W. Erickson Jr., Somerville, Mass. "After that, there was more or less a purge of those the Chise thought were responsible. "At least 20 were pulled out of Company 4 (Erickson's company

in Camp 1) on July 13. We never saw them again." His statement was supported by two others—Cpl. Joseph A. Nicholas, 25, and Pvt. Anthony McDonald, both of Philadelphia.

Four-Year-Old Has False Teeth To Use

OTTAWA, Ill. OB-Ronnie Milligan, 4, is chewing his spinach these days with false teeth.

An Ottawa dentist made Ronnie set after his baby teeth had be come decayed. The permanent teeth which will replace Wisconsin is the leading dairy choppers are expected to be state of the United States.



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LOS ANGELES UN-The city is faces. no place for a barefoot boy, a prominent chiropodist said today.

Dr. Stewart Reed of Des Moines, able at the beach or in the fields,

president of the National Association of Chiropodists, told the convention feet are not meant for barefoot walking on hard city sur-

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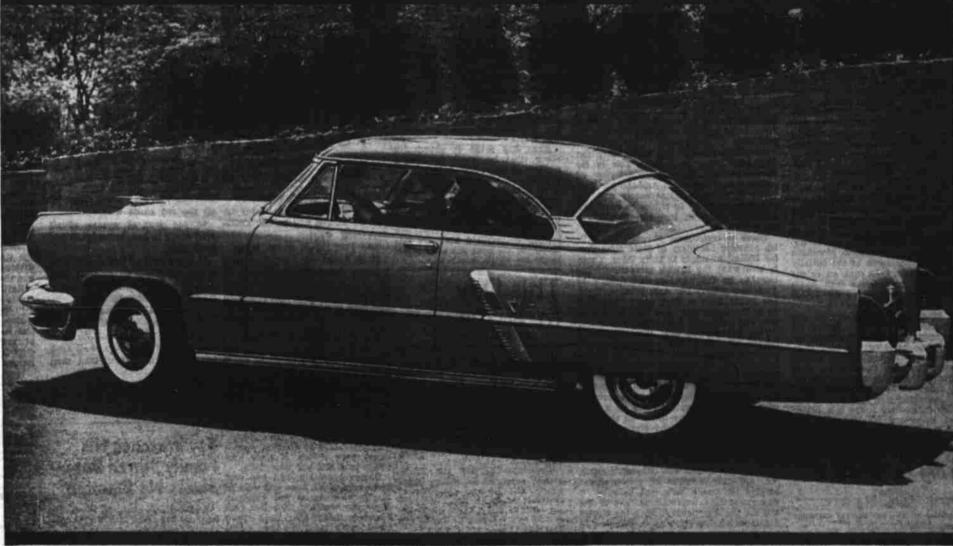


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France May Have Found New Type Of Positive Leader In Laniel

acquired something it has been needing for a long time-'s premier who will stand up against every sort of pressure and slug it out toe to toe until something or some-body caves in.

Premier Joseph Laniel, who learned how to fight in the French underground, talks and acts like a man. He may lose in the end, but it promises to be one whale of a fight while it lasts.

Practically every labor union in the country, whether of public service or priwate industry, has joined in the cry for Laniel's blood. One of the greatest general strikes in history has developed out of this labor opposition to the premier's economic policy. The workers demand a calling off of his program, and Laniel has flatly refused.

"I say not to strike. I say no to pressure moves, direct or indirect, which have been imposed on the government,"

Bureau-ridden France, in Laniel's pro-

It begins to look as though France has to size. They would have to await retirement at 62, instead of the present 57. Overgrown agencies would have to fire surplus employes, and either improve their services or go out of business.

To break or undermine the strike, Laniel has put soldiers and policemen and even convicts to work delivering mail, driving buses and collecting rubbish. He has is-sued requisition orders to railroad workers, and he has threatened all strikers with loss of their jobs. He has even threatened to imprison some of the ringleaders.

No French premier of modern times has talked and acted as tough as Laniel. A nation slowly coming apart at the seams may either disintegrate entirely under such forthright leadership, or recognize the emergence of a new leader who has hair on his chest and the courage of

In the end, Laniel may win. Certainly the French have tried everything else; now it may be ripe for a course of old-fashioned woodshed discipline at the hands of a man who may be lacking in political niceties, but carries a wallop in both fists.

Maybe Not Sweeter But Fairer Under A New Name And System

National Security Training on the theory that the cuphemism will make the idea more palatable to more people. But NST has the virtue of greater accuracy, for neither the draft nor UMT nor NST is really "universal" in a strict sense. For instance, under the current draft law, only about one man out of five or six actually ever sees service, and under the proposed NST legislation this probably would still hold true due to various deferments and exemptions. However, under NST deferments for education and

other reasons would be abolished or severely restricted. The current draft system is a wretched thing in one particular, if not in others. It imposes on those who can't get deferred or exempted the necessity of serving not only two full years in the armed services, but an additional six years in the reserves. Those who draw exemption not only excape active service, but the six years of obligation for recall to service as reservists.

There may be some sense and justice in

that if the Conservative government cans

a general election this autumn (as it

may), it is likely to be returned with a

heavily increased majority, in short, the

joying a resounding political success.

Conservative government is currently en-

This success is, of course, closely con-

nected with the economic recovery which

is so striking a phenomenon in Great

Britain. Even the staunchest adherents of

the government agree that there has been

luck in this economic upsurge. But many

Socialists also privately admit that there

has been a considerable element of simple

been R. A. Butler, the able, rather frosty

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Butler's thur-

ough credit and other fiscal policies were

employment (which reached serious pro-

portions some months ago) has evaporat-

been able to lift most of the hated con-

ish taxpayer some small reflef.

trols, and to offer the overburdened Brit-

Other good managers have been Har-

old MacMillan, Minister of Housing, and

Sir Walter Munckton, Minister of Labor,

To the amazement of all and the discom-

fiture of the Socialists, MacMillan is in

a fair way to making good on the Tories'

promise of 300,000 new houses. Monckton

has gained the confidence of the initially

hostile Labor leaders, to such an extent

that there have been fewer man hours

lost from strikes than under the Labor

Butler, MacMillan and Manckton are

thus conspicuous eising stars. Buther is

now unive ally re-rapided as the next Con-

servative Prime Minister but one after

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is

likely rather soon to succeed Sir Win-

peedingly able Lord Salisbury, either Mac-

Millan or Monekten may replace Eden in

the Foreign Office (the latter is a better

bet, since Eden and MacMillan do not

Aside from such individual success stor-

get on well together

ed, business is booming, and Butler has

anything but popular at first. Now un-

cuous good manager has

good management as well.

considerable element of simple good

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Economic Gains In England Put

Universal Military Training is now called making one man out of five serve two years in active service and an additional six years in the reserves, subject to call. while the remaining four escape all forms of service altogether but if so we can't see it. You'd think a youngster who had served most of his active two years in the hell of Korea could rest on his laurels while some other youngster with a tem

> For all anybody knows the heat will be on this nation for a good long time,

porary exemption or deferment got his feet wet, but such is not the case.

perhaps from now on. We need powerful reserves of trained young men, but the only effective reserve we have is the National Guard, which is at only half strength. Until we do build up an effective reserve of adequate size and quality, we shall have to maintain at great cost a huge standing army. The best answer to the problem of achieving national security at minimum cost is a national security training program based on the theory that every young American male owes a period of service to his country, and should be required to render it-and no ifs, ands

"Guess What-Again"

The World Today - James Marlow

Two Strong-Willed Old Men, Rhee And Mossadegh, Live Dangerously

WASHINGTON IM-Two strong- Where they differ profoundly is ership of Iranian oil production, willed old men, Syngman Rhee and in the way they go about getting the British had been a force, per-Mohammed Mossadegh, walk dan- what they want. gerously close to the world's pow- The chunky, well-fed looking Mossadegh led the Iranians in der keg with a lighted match in Rhee is defiant as a rooster. He throwing out the British and taking their hands. keeps the air cracking with pro-nouncements on his attitudes and That's a problem that has never

Both move toward the climax of their lives in their late 70s.

And the best the world — the stumble or firmble.

Rhee, the peppery President of cat, eliminating opponents one of his life. It was only natural he South Korea, is 78. Mossadegh, step at a time, letting his people should become president of South Iran's Premier, is believed close and the world guess where he'll korea when the people had their to 78 too. Both march into the jump next. future as determinedly as if they had a lease on life. But-

Chinese, what then? The Chinese Iran until he became premier a returned to Korea when the Japseem capable of slaughtering Rhee few years ago. and his people.

Would United Nations stand idly by? Or hobby of criticizing the govern- War II he was in exile, fighting for would they go in once more to bail ment. Although he was reportedly Korean independence, and for newing the war which might soon consistently backed liberal meas- had been considered by Koreans bigger than Korea?

Mossadegh became Iran's No.1 take power? That would make Iran another Russian satellite.

What would the United States and the United Nations do in that Notebook - Hal Boyle case, since Iran is strategic in the Middle East and its rich oil fields are important to both Russia and

Rhee has made it abundantly clear what he wants in Korea: unification under him. Mossadegh's ultimate ambition for Iran is far from clear, unless it is making over the country to his liking.

Both men have been in the poli-

tics of their homeland most of their lives. Because the two are intense Nationalists, both are national heroes. Both use their popularity for all its worth.

By CURTIS BISHOP

ed a story concerning the demise of the former president of the Re-

public of Texas but an alert Hous-

n newspaperman decided to make

The following day the "Tele-

graph" reprinted the eulogy which stated "the life and character of brightest pages in the history of his adopted state, upon which the

eye of every friend of Texas can

this comment: "The above mention-

ed hero and patroit, General Mira-

Lamar's role in Texas history is muchly disputed one. Cetainly

rest with infinite satisfaction."

believera word of it.

worthless during his regime.

This Day

In Texas

the article

By SAUL PETT

day. Why wait?

It is based on interviews with 96.8 per cent of the women who on rumor and gosslp, on prejudice from their husbands. and bias regardless of race, creed 78 per cent of women over 25

68.8 per cent of all married 83 per cent of women of all ages American women object to being have fewer inhibitions than men kissed behind the ear while baking about money.

51.3 per cent of all married 99.8 per cent of women of all women know as many cuss words ages will disagree violently with as their husbands but only .0009 what they just read.

22.3 per cent of married women Boy Watches His throw their dishes at their husbands and 22 2 per cent miss. During courtship, 88.4 per cent

complain that if they hadn't been rushed into marriage they might 74 8 per cent of married women, while visiting their husband's ofbeau B. Lamar, is now in Houston fice, can't resist looking at his desk Alfred Cheaure Jr. watched a safe and well. He has read his calendar,

its present site. However, his ad- often, ministration as president saw-no 78 p 78 per cent of the women who fortunes authorities traced to Nazi concrete accomplishment beside the wear low cut dresses pretend to persecution in his native Austria, establishment of Austin and most be annoyed when men stare. Killed the mother and daughter of his proposals, such as the Santa 53.9 per cent of married women in their Garfield home early Eriexpedition, were miserable think that 98.9 per cent of the day and then hanged himself.

Texas currency became almost off.

America who play poker play with

He began fighting the Korean

anese grabbed it. He soon had to

of port on women will be out Thurs- 68 per cent of women of all ages snore in bed, but only .09 per

women, even arguments-on 35 turn away from an off-color joke years of non-objective observation, at a party insist on hearing it later

or color, and on long conversations over use the phrase, "I can't stand it (or her or him)."

Family Buried But Shows No Emotion

LODI, N. J., Aug. 18 (B-A 14year-old boy stood in a dismal rain yesterday and watched the burial of his slain family, whom he had failed to join in death only because he eluded their killer-his own father. priest perform last rites at St. believe a word of it."

Lamar's role in Texas history is

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87. Marie's Cemetery, but he showed no emotion as an aunt ciutched him to her side and sobbed.

The father, brooding over mis-

tried to kill him, too, but he man-

Day, But Protests Retired It

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

Pocket-Sized Revolver Had 1ts

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Bruton's Gun Shop and saw a little six-shooter William Weatherford was rebluing. The sight of that miniature weapon excited me so much that I almost jerked it out of William's hand to get a better chance to examine it.

It wasn't the gun I thought it to be but it was of American manufacture and had evidently been made from the blueprints of the revolver that, at first glance, I had taken it to be. I thought it was one of those —'s Specials, so many of which were in general circulation a generation or so ago, and which did such nasty, wicked little jobs of mayhem and murder that public opinion outlawed them and caused the maker to discontinue their manufacture. This was, incidentally, the only firearm, so far as I know, that was ever made so unpopular that way and that went out of production because of the gilded and satined sin with which it was commonly associated.

As I say, this little .22 calibre rim-fire sixshooter was known as the -- 's Special. It was first manufactured back in those golden days when ladies were ladies, and fancy women were fancy artiindeed. Loaded with six .22 Short cartridges a man could carry it in his vest pocket, a lady could carry it in her handbag, or a fancy woman could carry it in a garter holster or elsewhere that was comfortable and convenient. The trigger didn't have a guard around it and folded back into the frame.

Men didn't take to it as a personal weapon or for adornment. The ladies through they could better defend themselves with a scream, but the —s certain-ly went for that little powder-and-lead od poisoner. All of them wanted least one of the little guns and a lot of them became two-gun girls. They sold in the Red Light districts like hot dogs at the circus. In the era of the -- 's Special a fancy woman was no more to be trifled with than a Mississippi River gambler stred by a wild cat and whelped by a cross between a barbed-wire fence and a rattlesnake. Men didn't argue, because if the bullet itself didn't get them the lockjaw bugs would.

These little guns hadn't been on the

Not so long ago I walked into Jake market long before, clear across the cour try, some of the community's finest, most distinguished and respected gentlemen started showing up, dead or wounded, with tiny self-sealing bullet holes in their hides. Nobody knew where they were going but everybody knew where they had been.

Naturally the men became indignant but it was clearly a case of taking the bitter with the sweet. A lot of them probably protested the manufacture of the guns, but these protests were quite likely more silent than otherwise. They didn't want to give their wives an opportunity to say: "What do you care whether those guns are sold or not?" The factory kept busy and the fancy women continued to feel a new security and superiority.

But no matter where the brutes hap-

pened to be, or what they happened to be doing when they plaked up an injection of black powder-propelled lead, it was inevitable that this shooting of husbands, fathers and "ever-faithful" sweethearts couldn't continue forever without the good radies of the land doing something about it, and they did.

The guns went out of production and those in existence started disappearing into the realm of souvenirs. One of them, particularly one in working order, is mighty hard to find these days. They have a real value to collectors of such things. In their day they were almost an American tragedy. Even then even small bullet holes were hard to explain and it is to be assumed that more husbands were "accidentally" shot during those few years than in all the rest of the time covered by American history. And how those men must have lied for each other, as they admitted being the ones who unintention ally and quite by the most unpardonable of accidents let a target rifle go off, "away out in a pasture somewhere" greatest of carelessness wounded or killed

their beloved friend. Yes, the sixshooter world has had its old "single Action .45" or "Peacemaker" of fame and glory, and it has also had its -- 's Special.

Who says the United States ain't been an exciting and romantic country? -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days – George Sokolsky

Human Rights Can Be Removed By Confiscation Or Taxation

manifested themselves not only in the western world but in all countries where men read and deal in ideas. One force has been the tremendous accretion of

scientific knowledge; the other has been the effort of a few thinkers to relate the new knowledge and its explosive trends in thought to the art of living. While science mounts and has now reached beyond the alchemist's maddest dreams, our thoughts on life grow more confused, because some how along the road to knowledge and reason, man has lost his bearings.

This era might be said to have been

ushered into history by the French Revolution. Certainly by the 1848 revolutions in western Efrope, its most cogent design, socialism in its multiple forms, had manifested itself. Also the opposition to the socialization of man, to his reduction to a creature of the state, had appeared. Frederic Bastlat, writing in 1850, in his pamphlet, "The Law," said:

the of a common force for individual forces. And this common force is to do only what the individual forces have a natural and lawful right to do: To protect persons, liberties, and properties; to maintain the right of each, and to cause justice to

reign over us all." This is an individualist's reaction to the revolutionary socialism of his period which sought, however worded, to make the state the master of an inert mass. Individualism can exist only to the extent to which a person may own and use private property. As that right decreases, his dependence upon the state increases. This has been manifested clearly in the United States and other countries where the state reduces the capacity of the individual to accumulate private capital and therefore to own property by taxation.

Bastiat places the highest of human rights in this order: "Life, faculties, production-in other words, individuality, liberty, propertythis is man. And in spite of the cunning

of artful political leaders, these three gifts from God precede all human legis-lation, and are superior to it."

When the right to private ownership of property disappears altogether, as in the Soviet empire, slavery returns as a normal social institution. If some of those

who are today called missing, in the Korean War, ever return to us, they will have a tale to tell of their own experiences as slaves.

Malenkov's recent address to the Russian Supreme Soviet only establishes the nature of this dependence. In effect, he said that Stalin faked Russian industrial and agricultural statistics; that the state failed to provide adequate quantities of consumer's goods for the people and that housing and other facilities were kept short in order that the state could tool up for the development of heavy industries mostly designed for war production.

Perhaps that is true in other countries, but the essence of the argument is that the state has reduced the rights of the individual and has opted for itself the authority to decide what one should wear, how much he should eat, where he should house his family.

Returning to the French philosopher, Bastiat, we find him saying:

can exist unless the laws are respected to a certain degree. The safest way to make laws respected is to make them respectable . . .

As respect for the law decreases, revo lution is born. Thus, during this century, from 1848 to this day, the world has been full of revolution and revolutionary ideas. These disturbances are not only due to dissatisfaction with but they arise from an individual feeling of frustration, from a hunger for stability, from a desire to reject immorality. The effects may be the reverse of the desired end, but the most potent stimulant for revolutionary thinking, if not action, is the absence of moral stability.

In my conversations during the past few years with several hundred American ex-Communists and fellow travelers. I find that while many are antagonistic to the Russian pattern of life, for them the American pattern is also wanting. What they seek is a moral basis for life. That they have lost along the way and one reason for its loss is the substitution of the power of the state over the rights of the individual, which appears first in the matter of the ownership of one's own property. In Russia, it was lost by confiscation:

in the western world, by excessive taxa-

Uncle Ray's Corner Crops Are Still Locusts' Prey

Going on with the subject of locusts, which a reader brought up, I should like to give several details about plagues of true locusts; Thes locusts being to the grasshopper family. The plagues have taken place from

ancient times down to the present. The Bible tells about a fearful plague in Egypt several thousand years ago, and newspapers carry accounts of damage in modern times. Reports such as this are com-"The swarm could be seen while far

off, blackening the sky like a pall of sooty smoke. Millions of fluttering wings crowded the air."

A swarm may fly for many miles. When the focusts are helped by winds, they may travel a thousand miles or more, with landings along the way.

Reaching an era of growing crops, the insects settle to the ground and start eating. Green corn on thousands of acres may be destroyed within a few hours. Eggs are laid in small holes in the

Countless young grasshoppers, or locusts, appear. Uusually these are called "hoppers" during the time they are without the ability to fly. The hoppers crawl and hop about, spreading damage for miles around the places where the eggs were batched. Huge swarms of locusts appeared in the United States during the 10 years from 1870 to 1880. The insects destroyed crops in thousands of square miles of the western plains and the Mississippi valley. In some places the hoppers massed over railway tracks so thickly that they held up the passage of trains.

soil, and a new generation is produced.

Half a century passed after that with much less damage from this cause in the United States. Then, in the present century, new plagues of Rocky Mountain locusts brought widespread damage to states on both sides of the mountain range. Many automobile accidents have been blamed on skidding which took place when

cars ran over masses of hoppers. Tomorrow: Fighting Locusts.

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Conservatives On Firm Ground Most observers here in London believe fes, however, the central fact is that the Conservative party is now very much stronger than anyone would have predicted a year ago. By the same token the So-cialists, bitterly divided internally, no longer confident of their doctrines, their grim forecasts of war and depression blown higher than a kite, have reached a

new political low point, This Conservative triumph has real meaning for the United States. Logically, it should be very good news for the Eisenhower administration. The economic recovery of America's major ally has long been a central American objective. In a narrower pelitical sense, it should encourage the Eisenhower Republicans that a moderate Conservative government which does not attempt to repeal the twentieth century-a me-too government, if you will can score a whopping political success.

Yet, paradoxically, the renewed strength and confidence of the British Conservatives could spell bad trouble for the Eisenhower administration. American prestige has never since the

war been lower in Britain. This is for various reasons. There is McCarthyism of course, which American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich has courageously and accurately described in cables to the State Department as an immense liability to the United States.

There is resentment at what the British consider Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' attempts to bully them. There is also what the British increasingly believe to be the unreasonable rigidity of American policy. For such reasons, there has never been a time when "standing up to the Americans" has been more pop-

ular and politically rewarding. This explains in part why Churchill's famous May 11 speech, calling for a four power meeting at the highest level, received such an amazing response. Whatever else it was, this speech was an act of political genius. This is demonstrated by the fact that the Socialists, heretofore accustomed to portray Churchill as a warmonger with an itchy finger on the trigger, have now embraced him. They accuse the Conservatives of sabotaging Churchill's peace initiative, which the Con-

servatives vehemently deny. Churchill's speech was immensely popular, not only because of the profound longing for peace here, but because it was generally interpreted as "one in the eye for the Americans.' Thus the United States is confronted with a situation in which "standing up to the Americans" is both politically rewarding, and, thanks to the British economic recovery, a more practical course than it has been at any time since the war.

All this is not to be taken to mean that responsible British leaders wish to rupture the Anglo-American alliance, or to appease the Soviets (although there are forces favoring appearement on the right here as well as the left). It does mean that we are now entering a peculiarly delicate and difficult period in the relations between the United States and its major ally. If this period is to be got through safely, American prestige and confidence in American intention must first be restored. Fortunately President Eisenhower himself, whose personal prestige is undiminished, is perfectly capable of doing this essential job of restoration.

desires. Not so Mossadegh. been settled. But Mossadegh moved That lean man with the mournful from one internal crisis to another non-Communist world, at least — face looks hungry. He has fits of until now the question of a settle-can do is watch them, hold its fainting and weeping spells which ment on oil is overshadowed by breath, and just hope they'll be he manages in public places. He the question of Iran's whole future.

shrews and nimble enough not to doesn't cry in private conferences. oesn't cry in private conferences. Rhee, on the other hand, had He has stalked success like a been a Korean rallying point most

For half a century there was no If Rhee, exasperated by the Rhee among his Koreans. But Mosthis he was jailed and tortured. forthcoming peace conference, sadegh, a Johnny-come-lately to He came to this country, was eduwrecks the truce by attacking the high office, was a minor figure in cated at Harvard and Princeton

For years he had been a minor flee. the United States and member of Parliament, making a From then until the end of World out the South Koreans, thus re- one of the richest of Iranians, he more than 20 of those years he

ures for the people.

the president-in-exile of the Korean He swam to the top on the wave Republic which didn't exist. man Sunday when the Shah fled of nationalism which swept over Mossadegh, too, had his troubles into exile. What now? Has Mos- Iran after World War II, appealing with monarchy in his homeland. sadegh so weakened the structure to the Iranians' ancient pride, de- Long ago he was jailed by Reza of government that, unwittingly, he nouncing foreign interference in Shah, father of Shah Mohammed has opened the door for the Iranian his country's affairs, and finding Reza Pahlevi, who had to free from Communists to bounce him and the British a handy target.

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Pett Report On Women 'Firstest With Mostest'

NEW YORK #-The Kinsey re- all the red cards wild.

The Pett report is out today, cent admit it,

The Pett report shows that: On this day in 1853, many years before Mark Twain made history with his comment on the same situation, Mirabeau B. Lama denied a report of his death.

The "Western Texan" had print-

per cent admit it.
74 per cent of all married women wear shoes that are too tight. sure of his facts before reprinting

of women of all ages talk only of marriage, a home and children. After the wedding, 73.5 per cent However, the "telegraph" added have had a promising career.

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other married women are better. The boy told officers his father

74.3 per cent of the women in aged to get away and call help.



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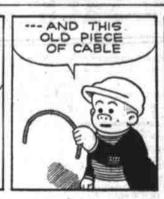
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ALREADY-AN' I FEEL
LIKE I WENT TO SLEEP
ONLY A COUPLE OF
MINUTES AGO-RIGHT-





"Oh, she always uses green lipstick when she has a date with her boy friend—he's a taxi driver . . ."

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Offering food workers! is trying t	is typical dirty capitalist trick, comrada o chest you out of your girlish figures!"













Juvenile Problem Is **Cut By Recreation**

when Long learns a youngster of the baliplayers and others would never get into trouble anyway.

Before a youngster is sent to reform school, he has been given several chances to "go straight."

On many minor misdoings such as driving without a license (the first time).

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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

JOSE FERRER

MALO POWERS **CYRANO**

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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Summer recreation programs get Little League and Pony League part of the credit for the drop in or YMCA activities. He tries to number of juvenile cases this summer from last, County Juvenile Of-ficer A. E. Long said this week. The juvenile programs particu-Long's attention. It usually suc-

chools.

When Long learns a youngster of the ballplayers and others would

time) Long keeps no records but explains to the youths the reason for the law and urges them to obey it, warning that the next time something will have to be done He tries to reach the children be

fore the police bring them in.
A girl has never been sent to reform school for running away from home, for Long has found that by the first or second time they learn that home is the best place for them to be. He has 30 or 40 junior juvenile

officers who assist him trying to get friends whom they know are doing wrong to come in and see him. He points out he doesn't want ficers will get perhaps a brother talk. During the talk, Long will try to get the wrongdoer interested in some less harmful activity.





VAGGIE McNAMARA

Revivalist

Jack O'Neal, pastor of the Green Hill Baptist Church in Snyder, will conduct a revival at the Northside Baptist Church beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 30. Services will be held daily at 6:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. A booster band will begin activities at 7:30 p.m. every night. Weldon McElreath will lead the singing and Jackie Fryar will play the

Air Procurement

FORT WORTH UN-The southern air procurement district headquaran organization of "snitchers" to ters here, employing 235 civilian spy on others, but his juvenile of and 27 Air Force men has been and 27 Air Force men has been ordered closed, Col. William Meor a best friend to come in for a Duffee, the commander, said today.

A transfer to some air materiel area, such as the one at San Anonio, will be offered to about 70 per cent of the persons affected, McDuffee said.

The Fort Worth office is one of six over the nation which are being abolished in an Air Force



kept me away from the other

On this occasion, I was sitting beside a road, enjoying the warm sun and pretending to read one of the Communist propaganda books. A jeep came along. In it was a Russian flier in uniform. The side of his face was bleeding. He apparently had been injured when he was shot down. I was about 10 feet from him and could not have been

American Sabre, When I was in Chonchong on a picture-making trip, I saw the Russian headquarters.

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Again!

The "Singin' in the Rain"

It is givenile programs particularly cut down on the amount of mischief by keeping the younger set occupied. They have less effect upon break-ins and other more serious cases. These cases are down largely due to several incorrigibles being sent to reform schools. It usually succeeds.

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Noel Saw Russians Who Had Fought In Korean War Editor's Note: Frank Noel, noted Associated Press photographer, was recently freed from a Red prison tures in prison the Communications

By FRANK NOEL As Told To Olen Clements TOKYO Un - Russians were flying MIG jets against the Allies all

through the Korean War. Besides the two that I saw at Pyoktong prison camp, I heard from reliable sources-Koreans who hate communism-of at least three other Russians who were shot down in

combat early this year. There were many other Russians engaged in the Korean War.

I saw Russian truck drivers, Rus sian engineers, Russian intelligence agents, and a headquarters that the Russians maintained in

Chonchong. The Russian language is taught as the second language in North Korean schools.

Korean schools.

I know seven American airmen—
slx officers and a sergeant—who
were questioned by Russians after
their capture. One of them, a captain, lost two teeth when a brutal Russian intelligence officer knock-

It was about a year ago that I first saw a Russian flier. After I

Falcon Dam Nears Official Completion

LAREDO M-Falcon Dam, the first international dam on the Rio Grande, is just about finished, bringing hope to the parched Low-er Rio Grande Valleys of Texas

and Mexico.

The five mile long dam down river from here is officially 97 per cent complete. All it lacks is installation of permanent gates in the Mexican power plant intake and finishing touches on the spill-

Richard Ward, construction en-gineer for the United States section, said that if a big rise comes down the river before the permanent gates are installed, temporary steel gates can be dropped and Lake Falcon can start forming. The highway department opened recently 40 miles of relocated U.

Texas Sends Sleek Jerseys To Germany

HOUSTON W-Texas sent to Bremen, Germany, 42 sleek Jersey and shorthorn milk cows and a registered Jersey bull. These were gifts from Texas ranchers and farmers who are members of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).
"The cattle are gifts to the poor

farmers of Germany whose herds were depleted during the war," said Walter Parr of Fort Worth. regional director of CROP, "and to various German hospitals,

Gewelers