TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Chest Kick-Off Slated Tonight; Goal Is \$49,952

Chest organization meshes gears Rep. Mahon's address. Camtoday for the start of its annual paign General Chairman Elmo five-agency fund campaign.

Kick-off dinner for the drive will nected with the campaign to be be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Settles present.

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th phase of the Chest campaign are Congressional District is to address campaign workers and leaders. than 250 persons-every group chairman, team captain and worker-is expected to attend the

Final instructions, pledge cards and other campaign supplies will

Counterattack By Reds Pushes **UN From Peak**

SEOUL, Korea W-Allied artillery and warplanes pounded Chi-Korea's Western Front today, Runnels, this afternoon, Counterattacking Communists won the peak yesterday from Greek soldiers after the Greeks accidentally were bombed by four U. N.

fighter-bombers. On the East-Central Front the ported at that time, Chinese brought up their own arreports said the other attacks were

U. S. F-86 Sabre jets pounced on flight of Communist MIG-15s in YMCA and Girl Scouts. a flight of Communist MIG-15s in Northwest Korea today and the Air Force said two Red warplanes were destroyed and two damaged. Three MIGs were downed yester-

Greek troops attached to the U. S. 3rd Division captured Big Nori early yesterday and staved off

three Red counterattacks.

Then, just as the Chinese stormed up the hill a fourth time. four F-80 Shooting Stars swooped down in support of the Grasks. The U. S. Eighth Army said some of the bombes fell short and exploded on the southern slope where the Greeks we. 3 fighting.

An Army spokesman described "one of those unfortunate things of battle."

fe / Greeks were hit. The spokesman said flatly it was the Chinot the bombs, that knocked

the U. N. troops off the hill. South Korean troops stuck grimly to Capitol Hill and Finger Ridge on the East-Central Front despite heavy Red attacks today.

The one hill captured by the Communists is four miles east of Capitol Hill, which is eight miles east-southeast of Kumsong.

Used Car Prices Seen Leveling Off

DETROIT, Sept. 29 P-Used car stocks again are mounting in deal- the old system was 14 miles per er hands, Automotive News said hour.

top prices for tradeins, which after the timing change was ap-serves to bolster the cost of used proved by city commissioners. cars to both wholesalers and retailers. Used car dealers state that profits are dependent on buy- Howard County Tax ing right, rather than finding cus-

and that the government will get around to admitting the uselessness of them between election time and the end of 1952."

Trains Sideswipe

CUMBERLAND, Md. UP-A house was badly damaged and 33 freight cars were upset when two Baltimore and Obio Railroad freight trains sideswiped at nearby North Branch yesterday. No one was injured

THE WEATHER



Wasson urges every person con-

Workers in the special gifts

Address of Congressman George. Mahon to Community Chest workers will be broadcast over Radio Station KBST this evening.

Rep. Mahon is to be principal speaker at the Chest campaign kick-off dinner. His talk is to be made from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. and

will be aired at that time. The kick-off dinner is to start at 6:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. The dinner will be served and other preliminaries completed prior to the congressman's ad-

due to make their final reports at 4 p.m. today and results of the special gifts canvass will be announced at the kick-off dinner. Chairman Ira Thurman has re quested that all workers in his division submit their reports at the nese Reds astride Big Nori on Community Chest offices, 1174

> Preliminary and incomplete reports Friday showed approximately \$12,000 contributed to the special gifts drive. Thurman said only about a third of the workers re-

The Chest campaign this year tions across a 10-mile stretch. They a Big Spring Servicemen's Center, captured one hill position, but late the budget is the same as in 1951.

Traffic Signals Operate On New Time Sequence

change sequence pattern this morn-

The new signal system will gagement in Columbia, S. C. operate for 30 days on a trial system will be kept in effect.

showing green while the next pair taxes.

cludes 25 seconds red, 21 seconds litical play appeared to have green and four seconds yellow.
Formerly the cycle consisted of

green and three seconds on caution ti ffic to move non-stop at a maximum speed of 19 miles per hour. prices are levelling off as new car Maximum non-stop speed under

City Manager H. W. Whitney and The paper says 1952 models were Electrician Roy Rogan estimate the first to take the blow. It con- the change will increase the flow of traffic by 33 per cent, other "In almost all areas, auction conditions being ideal. Rogan, who operators report the price of newer proposed the change after an exmodels is sliding off sharply-in haustive study of signal timing patsome areas as much as \$150 a car. terns, completed physical alterna-"Many new car dealers, how- tions of the traffic signal wiring ever, are reported to be allowing and actuating equipment last week,

Valuations Increase

no production controls next year, gain of approximately three and a quarter million over last year. The final figures were approved than a month. by the commissioners court this morning.

budget for 1953 on a firm footing. on an increase of \$3-million over but the daughter said nothing. last year, with the total county tax rate to remain at 90 cents. Valuations last year totalled \$29,-

Laughlin AFB Fliers Dead In Plane Crash

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair this afterbook tonight, Tuesday, Not much change in temperature.

Two Air Force majors from Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex., died in a flaming plane crash here yesterday.

Scores of spectators watched as died in a flaming plane crash here his first Communist MIG-15 de-torney general.

Scores of spectators watched as prevented any attempt at rescue. None of the spectators, gathered Kelly, of 1728 Avenue "O," Huntsthis date 49 in at the airport here for auto speed ville, Tex., also has one damaged itests, was injured.



Admits Report

Philip K. Wrigley (above), chewing gum manufacturer, confirmed in Chicago a published report that he contributed to the 1948 gubernatorial campaign fund of Adlai Stevenson. He told a re-porter, however, "I didn't con-tribute to any fund for augmenting salaries of state employes, (AP Wirephoto).



Fund Donor

Marshall Field, Jr., (above) a top executive of the Chicago Sun-Times, is listed as a contributor of \$7,100 to the Illinois fund used by Gov. Adlai Stevenson to induce competent men to enter state service. It is the largest contribution from an individual on the list released by

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Ike To Reveal His Financial Records

tillery and tanks to support a 1,500is for \$49,952. With the exception quarters announced today that he reau of Internal Revenue. The man assault on eight Allied posiof \$3,600 added for establishment of will make public his entire finanbureau had made a ruling permitcial situation.

> The Republican presidential can-Other agencies supported by the didate thus accepted an implied Red Feather five-in-one fund drive challenge from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, to bare the status of his finances.

> > Stevenson made public vesterday his income and tax payments for the last 10 years. He disclosed he had paid \$211,980 in income taxes during the past 10 years.

A spokesman at Eisenhower's beadquarters said he did not know at this point whether the general would report his tax returns for each year or whether it would be

general financial statement. gave no indication of exactly when Third Street traffic signals were the statement would be released. operating on a new timing and A spokesman said he did not expect it before the general's departure tomorrow for a speaking en-

Preliminary reports said only a basis. If it proves successful, the hower regional headquarters here There seems no doubt at Eisenthat the general had earned much double alternate, with two lights riod, but had paid much less in the task today

rate, because he was held to be information for the published volume. Perhaps with something of this

Europe.

in mind, Stevenson laid down last night a summarization showing he had received a total income from 1942 through 1951 of \$500,052 on The headquarters announcement which he paid income taxes of \$211,980. Eisenhower worked on campaign

some like cases-permitted the

speeches at his home yesterday, after attending morning church Aides of the candidate said there

Income taxes or any other topic. Powers meet again today to see

Working on the speeches with what can be done about an Aus"Suddenly" said G. F. N The signal changing sequence more than Stevenson's reported er, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Russia's has been changed from single to \$500,052 income in the same peer, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Russia's refusal to attend the con-

flash the red stop signal. Formerly, The Democratic answer to the appointments scheduled for today in rejecting the invitation to the alternate instead of adjacent sig-nals were green (or red) at the incident involving Sen. Richard quarters.

Time between changes has been extended from a 35-second to 50-tican camp.

The Demograts' and arrows the definition of the design of the desig Alabama, the vice-presidential nominee, said he would make a

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The new sequence will enable IN MRS. PARSONS TRIAL

State Won't Seek The Death Penalty

WICHITA FALLS, Sep. 29 M- liam E. Clayton of El Paso came The state said today it would not in ask the death penalty for Mrs. Clayton told a reporter before Okla., socialite charged with kill- ask the death penalty. ing her husband.

ents when her trial for murder listening to pleas on statutory ex-

Automotive News says also that "the feeling is growing in the industry that there probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be for this year total probably will be local probably will be for this year total \$32,568,265, a local probably will be local probab El Paso apartment last Feb. 16. The couple had been married less which she was adjudged sane, she

blonde, came to court in a white beriawn, since the shooting. This apparently puts the county sweater and blue skirt. A few times her mother, Mrs. Burton pre-trial excuses-and 36 witnesses since the budget had been based Fleeger of Tulsa, whispered to her, Fleeger spoke to the prosecuting attorney, with a "Good morning

> AF Group Leader Downs First MIG

Bill," when District Attorney Wil-

stroyed.

Scores of spectators watched as Maj. J. H. McEirath and Maj. the Red warplane into violent manual clayton and his assistant, Jack Bart McKee crashed their training plane a scant 200 feet from them. North Kora today. The Communication of the But the flercely burning flames nist pilot lost control and the Anderson, Haley's first assistant plane plunged into the Yellow Sea. and district attoney-eject. MIG to his credit.

Judge Arthur Tipps opened pro-Mrs. Parsons, 21, sat quietly in ceedings by having the roll of 178 the United Nations might be able direction. the courtroom between her par veniremen called and then started to solve the deadlock. emptions.

Except for a sanity trial, at has been in quiet seclusion at a IN THE MAILS Mrs. Parsons, a blue-eyed private sanitarium in Dallas, Tim-

A venire of 250-cut to 178 by were expected to be on hand today when the trial started at 8 a.m. (CST) in Judge Arthur Tipps' 30th District Court. The case was moved here on a change of venue.

The legal batteries for both sides, meanwhile, were impressive. For the defense there were O. B. Fisher of Paris, Tex., chief of the defense staff; Leslie Humphrey and C. C. McDonald, well-known Wich-SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 29 UN-Lt. ita Falls attorneys; and H. A. Fry-RUIDOSO, N. M., Sept. 29 (M)—Col. Albert S. Kelly, commander of the U. S. 51st Fighter-Interceptor Group, today got credit for retary of state and assistant at-

> For the prosecution, there were The Air Force said Kelly drew El Paso District Atorney Bill

The case began last February

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Harry Calls Ike 'Front Man For Unholy Crew

Adlai's Income Tax In 10 Years Over \$200,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. III. III. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson disclosed last night that his income over the last 10 years was a half million dollars. And he paid Uncle Sam more than \$200,000 of it in taxes.

In making public his federal income tax returns, the Democratic presidential nominee in effect chalenged his GOP rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to come through

It was a spectacular follow-through to the baring 24 hours earlier of the financial operations through which Stevenson made gifts to supplement the pay of eight

from a variety of jobs amounted to less than one fifth of his total income. Most of the income came from dividends on stock in corpo rations, but there was some, too from farms, rentals, oil leases, and the stock markets.

Income from all sources was Internal Revenue. The salary), the returns showed. Taxes took \$211.980.42, leaving Stevenson ting Eisenhower to keep three \$288.072.42.

fourths of the income he received For three years of his guberfrom his book, "Crusade In natorial term that are covered by the returns-1949 through 1951-This ruling-similar to others in Stevenson's state salary was \$35,-209.68 and his outside income \$151,general to pay only 25 per cent tax instead of the higher income Taxes came to \$84,459.35, so the net was \$101,960.59.

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Big 3 Aides To Meet On

LONDON (# - Deputy foreign would be no Sunday comment on ministers of the Big Three Western racing vehicles, was skipping up cept slogans, generalities and scare scheduled speech from his special income taxes or any other tonic. Eisenhower were his top advis- trian independence treaty despite

Aides said Eisenhower had no six-year impasse were not bright. meeting, the Soviets indicated they were standing pat on terms they have held to throughout the pro-

Russian notes delivered Saturday to the American, British and French Embassies in Moscow also insisted the West must scrap its Veers Off To Sea idea of an abridged treaty and accept the Soviet demand that the Trieste issue be considered along with any Austrian settlement.

Dispatches from Moscow said hopes for any agreement between Dog was dead. the Soviet Union and the West were at about their lowest ebb. Diplomats here privately suggest-ed that the deadlock was due more to the cold war itself than to any inability to agree on the officials, who unofficially indicated small area. they believe Russia has no desire to get out of the country and no east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto cerned." Mary Jean Parsons, young Tulsa, the trial began that he would not intention of doing so in the foreseeable future.

TOSSED ABOUT

The last right-of-way deed to the Vealmoor-Highway 87 lateral road was received over the week-end-with strings attached, C. W. Roberts of Fort Worth, owner of the right-ofway, sent the deed to a local with a draft form. The deed was still unsigned.

County Judge Walter Grice said that what Roberts meant to do was have the bank hold the deed until the County filled out the bank draft. Then the bank would turn the deed over to the County.

Since the deed was unsigned, Judge Grice filled out the bank draft and sent it backwith the deed-to a Fort Worth bank draft and sent it back up the bank draft until he signs the deed.

This is the second time that Roberts has sent the deed to Howard County officials without his signature.



Speedboat Ace, Over the 10 years—1942 through 1951—Stevenson's fees and salaries from a variety of the salaries Dies In Mishap

LOCH NESS, Scotland, Sept. 29 M-The jet-propelled speedboat Crusader blew to pieces in a cloud Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-satisfactorily a ruling by the Bustory of smoke and spray on Loch Ness
considering now they could explain an aboutces was
of smoke and spray on Loch Ness
considering now they could explain
the satisfactorily a ruling by the Bustory) the returns showed Taxes
today, carrying British Speed Ace John Rhodes Cobb to death at a three-miles-a-minute clip.

Cobb, out to break the world hydroplane speed record, was traveling at about 200 miles an hour, witnesses said, when the speedboat disappeared in a flurry of spray and was scattered in pieces about

storied Loch Ness. Cobb's wife saw her 52-year-old sinker." operating outside his usual field of activities when he furnished the information for the operation of the operat face and turned away as the boat exploded. Cobb was picked out of

> When the smoke and spray cleared, only four pieces of the wreckage could be seen from the shore, and these quickly disappeared beneath the waters of Loch ers are just pouring it out." Ness, fabled home of the hornyheaded Loch Ness "monster."

the course toward the end of its first measured mile. The 31-foot "That's why you won't find anyfirst measured mile. The 31-foot speedboat, latest of Cobb's many "Suddenly," said G. E. Nichol-

Prospects for a solution to the peared in a flurry of spray and their emotions, and not on the basis disintegrated." "We don't know what happened One minute the Crusaider was there. The next, it was not. There

Hurricane Charlie

MIAMI, Fla. UP - Hurricane Charlie, the season's third, sped curity or railroad retirement?" he for treatment and one "possible" northeastward in the Atlantic off asked. "Are you counting on that victim was being examined at

Rico, and nearly 1,600 miles eastsoutheast of Miami, moving slow- son, the Democratic nominee, has Austrians hoped that possibly ly in a west-northwest or northwest

an unholy crew" of lobbyists using that issue as "a political Truman tore loose with one of his most scathing attacks on the Republican presidential nominee in a "whistle stop" speech at Fargo, N. D., where he told a trainside crowd they'd

ministration on his formal whistle stop speech of his 8,500-mile, 15-day coast to coast tour. He said he had been "getting rid of wrong-doers" over the "opposition of Added To Adda Republicans in Congress."

Truman made an earlier rear platform appearance at Breckenridge, Minn., where he spoke offthe-cuff. Other "whistle stop" talks were down for Grand Forks, Larrimore,

Lakota, Devils Lake, Minot, Ber-thold, Stanley, Tioga, Williston in North Dakota and Wolfe Point, Mont It was a gloves-off attack Truman urned on his former chief-

of-staff at Fargo. once quoted Truman as saying Truman would support him for anything he might want, including the presidency, that the general has swallowed the propaganda of the companied by Sen. Lyndon John-

"He may not know it," Truman

the water still alive, but died a the country with advance agents the country with advance and halloons "They are sending him around two-day visit, to put up billboards and balloons and pass out the confetti. They Truman said Eisenhower admits

he's trying to win the election by The Crusader was roaring down "appealing to the people's emothing in most of his speeches ex. that day. On Oct. 15 he has a

words," the President said. "I think it's insulting to the go on to Shreveport. American people to tell them nessed the accident, "it disap make up their minds according to

of the great issues that are before them." Truman called Eisenhower a candidate "who has spent all his were just a few pieces floating life in the Army and doesn't know much about what has been going

on in the United States." To the farmer he said: mortgages were being foreclosed ment. so fast you couldn't count them." "Are you covered by social se- non-resident patients brought here

Nova Scotia today but Hurricane to help you in your old age? Then Jefferson Davis Hospital. you'd better look out. The Repub-Charile still packed winds up to lican candidate for President said lowed a week in which the depart-100 miles an hour near the center if the American people want se- ment reported but few cases. last night and was whirling toward curity the best place to find it is

Meanwhile, Dog had dwindled to you want to avoid a third world year. The county count is 263 cases terms of a treaty. This view was supported by Austrian government 30 to 40 miles an hour over a The Republican party seems to be cases and three deaths last year. listening to some strange advice Those brought here from out of It was located about 600 miles so far as foreign policy is con- the county number 237 cases and

Truman said that Adlal Steven See TRUMAN, Pg. 7, Col. 1

FOR COURTHOUSE GROUNDS Landscaping Plan Given County Dads

County Commissioners this corners of the block, plans for morning heard details of a sug-shrubbery groupings, etc. gested plan for beautifying the court house property upon comple- and put in a lot of travelling at tion of the new building now under my own expense to look at public

when the county would finally be parking lots around their public able to construct a new court buildings. We have a chance to do portions of the courthouse proper- tunity." ty which rise above street level, Commissioners expressed appre

"I have spent considerable time

properties in other cities," Nat Shick, who said he had been told commissioners, "I've looked studying the situation for some 10 over 12 of them in the past few years in preparation for the day days and not one of them has house, advanced an idea for a something here that would be the complete landscaping plan. He sug- envy of other cities, if we just gested that terraces be installed on take advantage of our oppor-

declaring that the terrain on the ciation for Shick's interest in the courthouse block presents an op- project and said they were happy portunity for beautification that is to give consideration to his sugges unique and available to few other tions.

Commissioners listened with in- grounds arranged to suit the pub terest as Shick gave a brief out-lic's wishes," said Commissione line of his idea. It includes a sys- A. J. Stallings, and other members tem of walks extending to the four of the court expressed agreement.

Whistle Stop Tour In North Dakota

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) - President Truman today bitterly denounced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's charges of corruption in government by calling him a "front man for

better hesitate about returning the Republicans to power if

they "want to avoid a third world war."

Eisenhower, he said, "seems to be listening to some strange advice so far as foreign policy is concerned." The President tackled the issue of corruption in his ad-

> Added To Adlai Talk Itinerary

added to the speaking itinerary of Democratic Presidential Nominee

Adlai Stevenson, Speaker of the House Sam Ray burn, chairman of the Stevenson-He said of the Eisenhower who Sparkman Campaign Committee of special interests, "hook line and son during his two-day campaign

swing through Texas. Gov. Stevenson will speak first said of Eisenhower, "but he has at Fort Worth at about noon Oct. become a front man for the lob- 17. Then he will visit Dallas, Houston and San Antonio during his

> The site of Gov. Stevenson's Dallas address was not definite. Stevenson will arrive in Texas just two days after the Republican presidential nominee, Dwight Eisenhower, has completed a two-

> Eisenhower will reach Houston train at Longview and then will

Week End Polio

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 A-Polio's week-end toll was up today, with "The last time you had a Re- two city and three county cases republican administration your farm ported to the City Health Depart

The comparably high total fol-

The city count is 428 cases and the far northern shipping lanes at in fail.

18 deaths as compared to 143 cases and eight deaths at this time last and eight deaths at this time last

Prison Inmates On Sit-Down Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29 UM -Inmates of the Utah State Prison staged a sit-down strike today in protest against board of pardons regulations governing credit given prisoners for good behavior. Prison officials said the prisoners refused to perform tasks nor-

fusing even to leave-so far-for their meals. There have been no disturbances, officials said, and the prisoners are making no noise.

mally assigned to them. Instead

they are remaining in the cells, re-

"Advertising Has Paid Off For Me"

That's the comment that comes from Mrs. W. A. Johnston, 1005 East 16th St. Mrs. Johnston does sewing and alteration work, and runs a low-cost Herald Classified ad regularly on a monthly basis.

a week, and says "Advertising certainly has paid off for me." Take a moral from this . . .

She averages a half-dozen calls

Herald Classifieds Will Pay Off For You Just Phone 728

ness Committee by name.

Following by a few months the "notoriety given the Atlas Constructors.

Moroccan air base construction" a fragmentary record."

the public. The implication ing began in April, 1952, less than the program at one stage was a year after ground had been "sick" but recovered. However, the broken, two giant airfields were committee's report and the two

The House appropriations sub- that some were indeed based on committee on military construction fact and represented constructive had some kind words for the mili- criticism. Many, however, were tary and civilian builders of the based either on falsehoods, gross U. S. bases in Morocco and some exaggerations, or that type of half-admonition for critics—although the truth which emphasizes faults only House members didn't mention the and ignores the amount of work Senate Armed Services Prepared-done and the difficulties under which the job had to proceed."

Wide Search On For Plane Bomb Suspect

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 (B-The (\$240,000). He also provided the ally to the type and number of search for a man suspected of seven with farewell gifts bearing facilities for which it had planned time-bombing a passenger plane their initials which would have to collect insurance reached fever helped identify their bodies. pitch yesterday and brought forth The explosion in the baggage federal warning against lynch- compartment of the Oaxaca-bound

wal guarantees is just as important struments, and slightly injured two as the capture of this terrible American tourists of the 20 pereriminal" Federal Attorney Gen-eral Francisco Gonzalez de la craft down safely at a military Vega told reporters.

The criminal's life is guaranteed, and his punishment must be Mexico City airport identified decided by the courts."

Mexico City airport identified Arellano from photos as the man

sured their lives for 2,000,000 pesos gation to help search for him.

WASHINGTON A The long-lam- the way to a condition of use." panied it set forth reasons for

tem found friends today in a 3. "As far as the charges them-House subcommittee. selves were concerned it was seen

The bases are being built under sharp and critical report of the direction of the Army's Corps of the benefit of hindsight," the re-Senate group which charged waste Engineers, which is headed by Lt. and confusion in the construction Gen. Lewis Pick, to specifications of the African Airfields, the House of the Air Force. The construction smmittee issued its own report, contract is held by a group of It said, among other things, that: firms combined under the name

One bomber field has a runway was based "in large measure on 14,000 feet long, 200 wide. Some of the fighter plane runways, which program since 1948. 2. As the House committee's in- also can be used for medium vestigation developed facts, "a pic- bomber operations by such planes ture appeared substantially differ- as B-29s and the newer B-47 jet ent from the one previously placed bombers, have 9,000-foot runways. The House group agreed there that little had been accomplished had been difficulties, that as one was false. By the time these hear- witness who came before it said,

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 P-The (\$240,000). He also provided the

plane last Wednesday blew a bole Respect for the law and individ- in the fusilage, wrecked flying in airstrip.

Control tower employees at the Mexico does not have capital who repeatedly asked for flight reports on the plane's progress. seven of the plane's 17 passengers education. They asked the United including his own uncle, and in- States Federal Bureau of Investi-

some of the problems encountered. First, the committee contended,

there was the urgency and haste which existed when the projects were started. The Korean War had begun and it was feared a general war might be imminent.

"This was the state of affairs under which the work began rather than the calmer moments in which we evaluate decisions taken with port said, adding:
"A most serious circumstance

was the lack of advance planning." The Army Engineers had not been notified of the great extent of the project until the emergency suddenly arose, although the Air Force had been considering the Elsewhere the testimony also

dealt with the contractors' difficulties in recruiting labor in the United States because the program was delayed until the building season here had made heavy demands on the labor market. Another "complicating factor

was the complete change in con-struction requirements made in the vinter and early spring of 1951." The committee said the Moroc can base program originally was estimated at about \$300 million but now would cost about \$421 million It said the reasons for the increase are: The estimate made in May 1951 was made without accurate information on Moroccan constructi 1 costs; prices increased generally; the Air Force added materi-

originally. **Drilling Contractors** To Expand Activity

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 UP-Directors of the American Assoclation of Oilwell Drilling Contractors have voted to expand the group's field of activity and streamline membership standing committees.

A. W. Thompson, Houston, pres-A nation-wide police dragnet was out for Emilio Arellano Schtelige fairly tall, siender, "horsefaced," industry. After his talk, directors who police said bought tickets for about 50, with a U. S. technical voted to create a new legislative judgment on the petroleum of the petr committee with its operation to be vention which opens here today.



Question In Protocol?

Gov. Adlai Stevenson (left) and Vice-President Alben Barkley (right) seem to be insisting that the other go first. They are holding their lunches in their hands after being served at the outdoor lunch served at the Barkley home in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Barkley is at center. (AP Wirephoto).

IN COMING ELECTION

Sparkman Doubts Nixon Fund Value

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. John good men to appointive posts with Sparkman says he doubts the the Illinois state government,

The Alabama Democrat was in-Sparkman's Republican opponent

for vice president. such a fund, Sparkman replied:
"I personally would not."

He paign fund. He said he has man- his financial status. aged to save money each year ident, yesterday urged the associa- since 1936, when he first was elect- lists these principal assets:

decided by the association's con-vention which opens here today. son, the Democratic presidential of a \$20,000 mortgage is paid off;

'Nixon fund' controversy will have As to his personal finances, any great impact on the Nov. 4 Sparkman said:

Asked whether he would accept breakdown of his income for the for in the original plans, past 10 years, as Gov. Stevenson did yesterday. An article in yestersaid he had never had a day's New York Times, Sparkman fund of any kind, not even a cam- added, gives a general picture of

The story, quoting Sparkman, tion to take fuller responsibility in ed to the House. He moved to the | Life insurance of \$50,000; about

\$20,000 in government bonds; some He said he did not want to pass \$10,000 in stocks; a \$675 business judgment on the Nixon fund or investment; a \$35,000 home in on donations Gov. Adlat Steven- Washington on which about half for about \$4,500 in 1927 and paid up; a 150-acre farm near Huntsbought for \$3,000; \$4,000 in cash savings, and a 1950 Buick and a 1946 Chevrolet.

Sparkman said his wife's incom "her personal affair." He said Mrs. Sparkman is his office receptionist at a base pay of \$4,500 a year and owns 49 per cent of radio station WAVU in Albertville,

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Animals Are Plentiful Over Airport Area

People living along the Snyder Highway in the vicinity of Big Spring airport are about ready to call out the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Residents of the area say they're catching more than their share of discarded pets. Cats and dogs, apparently thrown

out of automobiles, show up at the airport and peoples' houses at the rate of two or three per day. Some of the pets are accompanied by litters of kittens and pupples—all seeking homes.

The people living out that way

can't support them all, says Barney Edens, airport manager. They've given them away, disposed of the pets in other manners, and still have more cats and dogs than food and shelter.

The practice of throwing away pets in the airport area has been widespread for more than a year. It seems to be gaining followers while residents of the section are gaining pets.

They don't want any more, Edens.

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charged with watching over the

interests of European nations not

Europe Group Asks Soyiet Open Curtain

The consultative assembly of Europe—a reference to Spain. The declaration of policy was the Council of Europe unanimously called today for a peaceful roll- embodied in a report of the asback of the Iron Curtain to Rus- sembly's special committee

sia's pre-World War II borders. Delegates from 14 Western European nations and the Saar did this in adopting a declaration that this in adopting a declaration that Europe by history and nature extends from the Mediterranean to Russia's pre-war frontiers, Nations behind the Iron Curtain will always have seats waiting for them in the assembly, the declaration

At the same time the assembly expressed determination to bring the few free Western European nations not represented here into the Council of Europe, along with those peoples who live "under a

Texas Legion Budget For The Next Year Set At \$124,655

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 M-A budget of \$124,655 for the new year has been adopted by the executive committee of the Texas American

The group made the budget recommendation vesterday and set a membership target of 96,308. The 1953 state convention was set for Beaumont, Aug. 7-9.

The executive committee voted to do all possible toward getting Congress to authorize construction finish of a 2,000-bed veterans hospital at El Paso. An appropriations "I've made it a point all my cut halted construction of the hos-The Alabama Democrat was in-terviewed twice yesterday, over life to put some of my money into pital for men'al patients in 1949. CBS-radio last night and NBC-savings. I've bought government life to use pluk Texas marble television earlier, about the \$18.235 bonds and they've matured. I've for construction of its new state fund raised privately for Califor-bought insurance certificates and headquarters building now under nia's Sen. Richard M. Nixon, they've matured." As soon as he can find time, material will cost about \$4,000 Sparkman said, he will release a more than Missouri marble called

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ONE FAMILY— six telephone careers



TWO MORE THIRD GENERATION KINCYS are now making a career in the telephone business. Dan's sons, Dan Jr. (left) and Richard (right), heard so much at home about the advantages and opportunities in telephone work that they applied for jobs as soon as they were old enough. Both are telephone installers, and, at present, are on leave from their jobs, serving in the United States Air Force.



FUTURE "VOICES WITH A SMILE"? There's good reason to believe the number of Kincy telephone careers will grow. Harrell Kincy's daughters, 13-year-old Sandra (left) and 9-year-old Karen (right), expect to follow the Kincy family tradition as operators. Collectively, the Kincys look back with satisfaction on more than 80 years of telephone work-and look ahead to many more.

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ination of every member of the group, stated

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amined by me were not adversely affected in the

six-months period by smoking the cigarettes

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That was the report today from the National Live Stock Producers Association's monthly magazine. Cattle imports from Mexico had been prohibited since 1946 because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the country. The U. S. Department of Agriculture had predicted that a half million head cattle would be imported into

after removal of the ban. But the cattle producers' magazine said several conditions are retarding trading.

"One of the principal reasons, the magazine said "is that per capita meat consumption in Mexico is 40 pounds a year of which the magazine said "is that per

have become an integral part of ticket in November. Mexican economy and many offimeat may be lower than those for live animals in order to keep these plants operating at capacity."

The magazine said there were under 200 pounds.

Four Fatal Shootings

By The Associated Press Death by gunfire, coming in a flurry of shootings across the state, boosted the state's violent deaths to 11 for the week end.

gunshot wounds and a evenothere majority Nov. 4." gunshot wounds and seven others Officials from Kentucky. Arkan-

FULBRIGHT REMARKS

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Expense Funds Take **Up Too Much Time**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

liam Fulbright said today both Re- ed: publicans and Democrats are deing each other's political and ex-dential campaign and leaves the pense funds

"I don't think that any of these people on either side are dishonest

Louisiana Dems this country during the first year

tween 1947 and 1952. These plants state will vote the Democratic

"our mugwump governor" because sources. of his endorsement of the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The group-Dr. George S. Long. reports to indicate the Mexican brother of the late Sen. Huey P. government plans to tax exports Long; Leroy Chandler of Alexan- outside commission of non-govern- wrote his parents. of live cattle at \$7 to \$13 a head. drla, William J. Erikson of New mental leaders. The U. S. tariff would be added Orleans, Democratic state commitat the rate of 115 cents a pound tee vice chairman, and Severn T. for cattle weighing more than "00 Darden, district attorney at New his special fund from Californians, and tour of duty in the Far East. pounds, 21/2 cents a pound on Orleans-arrived last night in the via television, radio and the press. weights 200 to 699 pounds, and 112 vanguard of party officials for the cents a pound for those weighing Southern Regional Conference pening today.

shelving intra-party differences in the face of a determined effort by for thousands of Christmas cards. Noted Over Week End Republicans to win the November Fulbright said. "That never could election.

"We raise cain with each other payers." in Louisiana but we unite for a common cause." Chandler said. Dr. Long predicted that "regardless of our mugwump governor. Four persons met death from we will give Gov. Stevenson a big

corrupt politicians," the Arkansas WASHINGTON (Sen. J. Wil- Democrat told reporters. He add-

"All of this obscures the realvoting too much attention to prob- fundamental issues of the presiimpression with the public that everybody is corrupt."

> Fulbright was commenting on the special expense fund for Sen Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, and the Illinois campaign fund of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, used to augment salaries of key state officials.

Fulbright said the charges and counter- charges "develop a name

At the same time, Fulbright said "left a false impression." He said most people now believe Ray C. Clark, of Big Spring

that Nixon used this fund to avoid The Louisianians said they are extra expenses to the taxpayers "One of the biggest items was USS Bass in San Diego, Calif. or should be paid for by the tax-

Rev. Burns Rites

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 29 (# rine Division, Funeral services for The Rev. Edward Michael Burns, C. S. C.,



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vary, here are the new and old

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PFC STANLEY HAYHURST

Men In Service

30 are beef. Some 2.600,000 head of cattle are required annually to meet domestic consumption.

"Also, 19 packing plants were established in Northern Mexico between 1947 and 1952. There is a strategy conference, say their strategy conference strategy conference, say their strategy conference strategy conference, say their strategy conference strategy conference strategy Nixon that senators from larger hurst have learned. Southfen is lostates, such as California, do not cated in the Bavarian Alps on in the open firmament of heaven." One of the delegation labeled h e large enough salaries and the Switzerland border. Once it was cials believe that export taxes on Louisiana Gov. Robert F. Kennon expense funds from regular used as a center for Hitler's youth movement Pfc. Hayhurst was as- 'Let the waters bring forth swarms He added that members of Con- signed to Saumur. France with the of living creatures, and let birds gress "are too sensitive" in voting 552nd Signal Base Maintenance on their own pay and allowances Battalion He is living in a chateau firmament of the heavens: and this should be done by an with a small unit of 150 men, he Catholic—(old Douay Ver

> Serving aboard the USS landing having life, and the fowl that may Nixon's nation-wide explanation of ship tank No. 827 during its sec-George R. Clark, engineman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Version)-"Then God said, 'Let the Clark reported aboard the 827 the earth let winged creatures fly Oct 8, 1951, from the destroyer below the firmament of

> > Jarine Cpl. Harrol G. Jones. husband of Mrs. Jane Ellen Jones. husband of Mrs. Jane Ellen Jones. He elergy is an attempt at a of Big Sprin, and son of V, E clearer, more accurate version Jones, 1108 Runne¹ St., has arrived in Korea and been assigned based on a 15-centuries-old Latin to the Seventh Marines, an infan- Vulgate translation by St. Jerome. try regiment of the First Ma-

Cpl. Jones joined the Marines at by 40 denominations. Publication Abilene. He was promoted to cor- is sponsored by the National Coun-Dianne, age 2 months.

NEW YORK UB-It's the same were used in clarifying involved his blood be shed, for God made basic story, but some of it is told passages and outdated usages and man in his own image." a little differently in two new ver- correcting old copying errors.

Their appearance is hailed by -"And the whole earth was of the image of God." churchmen as a major religious one language and of one speech." New Bevised-"Now the whole To be published tomorrow is a new revision of the entire Scrip- earth had one language and few image of God man was made." tures, completed after a 15-year words."

dertaking. Advance copies were New Confraternity - 'The whole verb suffixes, are eliminated, earth used the same language and Although the first eight Old Test-And published today was a new

the same speech." translation, by Roman Catholic scholars, of the first eight books

translate all ancient Biblical man- man." New Revised-"Whoever sheds tures,

Old Douay-"Whosoever shall Following are other excerpts: shed man's blood, his blood shall secretary of the YWCA National

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Both new versions change "thee" (323 Oakes Ave.) Everett, Wash. Cld Douay - "And the earth and "thous" to "you," except in also from the Houston YWCA. was of one tongue and the same prayers to God. Other archaic speech."

The prayers to God. Other archaic forms, such as the "est" and "eth"

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

ament books of the Catholic trans-Old King James - (Genesis 9.6) lation were put out in a special "Who sheddeth man's blood by volume today, years of work reof the Old Testament - the initial man shall his blood be shed. For main to complete the Bible. The phase of a historic project to re- in the image of God made he finished Protestant revision shows the changes over the entire Scrip-

Two New Versions Of The Bible Scholarship Awards

Making Appearances This Week NEW YORK, Sept. 29 UN - Two Texans are among 12 Young Wom-NEW YORK, Sept. 29 UR - Two en's Christian Association staff members to receive scholarships given under a YWCA plan to maintain and strengthen qualified staff members.

Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott, general Old King James — (Genesis 11.1) be shed: For man was made to Board, announced the scholarship awards yesterday.

Texans named sheds the blood of man, by man Bright-Davies of (1410 41st St.) shall his blood be shed; for in the Galveston, from the Houston YWCA, and Eileen Bigelow of





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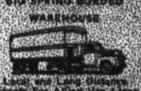
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Campaign Fits Rougher Pattern But In Time Passions Will Cool

natured kidding even in the best of a political campaign. Latest example of the kind, which some might consider not quite so good-natured, was perpetrated by the Democratic Club of Whittier, Calif., Senator Nixon's home town. The club sent the senator a ham in recognition of his performance on radio and television the other

The real oldtime politician expected harsh words from his opponents, and was not bashful in returning compliments in kind. It's part of the game, and usually no hard-feelings long endure. It's kind of like a couple of lawyers who fight like cats and dogs in the courtroom, until the spectators expect bloodshed momentarily, and then stroll out arm and arm and laugh jointly at the looks of alarm and consternation they had skillfully built up on the faces of spectators and jurors

This presidential campaign, which many trusting people thought would be carried on at a high level of dignity and decorum. is fast falling into the pattern set by all

Its predecessors. Which is to say, rough. Lincoln, who probably caught more hideburning and soul-searing criticism from the opposition as well as from within his own party ranks than any President, was once asked how he felt about being pilloried. Old Abe said he felt like the fellow who was ridden out of town on a railif it wasn't for the honor of the thing, he'd just as soon walk.

We daresay that after November 4 when the shouting and shooting die down the American people, including the politicians, will return to their normal state of feeling regardless of who wins. This reaction may not last long, but it always shows up after the passion of partisan bickering has cooled in the simple act of marking a ballot.

This should remind non-voters that the best way to get rid of lingering passions is to vote. It is the one way of working off steam that is sure to reward the sovereign. It enables him to say, "Well, I have done my best, and if those fools can't see it my way it's their own hard

Nepotism, Even If Efficient, Dimly Regarded By Taxpayers

Congressional nepotism - the employment of a relative—has been practiced for a long time. There is no specific law against it, and many of the employed

relatives undoubtedly earn their pay. But there is a question in the public mind about its fairness and fitness. For this reason, and perhaps with an understandable regard for how people might look upon it, many members of Congress

never hire a relative Some of the employed are nieces and nephews, or sons and daughters, or uncles and aunts, or cousins, and some are wives. There may be no increase in the immediate family income by hiring a nephew or a cousin, unless a kickback is involved; but there is a direct increase in family income when a wife is employed. Kickbacks are illegal; a congressman is serving, or has finished serving, a prison term

Morally there is nothing wrong in employing a relative who earns his pay by giving full service in return. In cases where an employed relative merely has his name on the payroll and does nothing

but draw his pay, it is a plain case of getting money under false pretenses; whether actionable or not, we do not know, but it certainly should be.

The only way to break up the practice, of course, is for Congress itself to take action forbidding it. Congress is quite sensitive about the rights and prerogatives of its membership, so this custom has been allowed to rock along for year after year with nothing but the individual consciences

of the members to guard against abuses. Whatever Congress may think of it, we are convinced the taxpaying public resents it, and would like to see the practice abolished. There is one certain and swift way the taxpayer can make his resent ment felt where it hurts-by condemning

the practice at the ballot box. The custom knows no party line, so it isn't a partisan matter. It is a question of ethics and good deportment. Texas and most of the other states and nearly all municipalities have strict haws against nepotism. Congress should make and en-



"And Now For A Change In Tempo-"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Retail Trade Runs Ahead; Business Seen Brighter In Immediate Future

signs appear today that the fall talk was all of unemployment. To- as he sees it, is the steady growth pickup in business is getting into day there's a delivery problem in of population in the U.S.

situation that makes many observ- some synthetic fibers. in some other parts of the world; reports that in August, sales of ident of the American Transit a falling off in world trade; a carded cotton yarns upped pro- Assn., says there's been a turn in splatter of dividend rate cutting duction and unfilled orders in the tide that carried® passenger by some U. S. firms; a trickle creased by four million pounds. traffic down 35 per cent since of earnings reports that show prof- Glove factories are busier than World War II ended. More people

But the immediate future near at home looks a little brighter. Retail trade is running slightly ahead of a year ago. The Federal Reserve Bank reports department store sales edging up by one per cent over last September.

Dunn & Bradstreet estimates retail trade this week to be from one to 5 per cent higher than a year ago and order volume higher most wholesale markets.

houses report August sales higher than last year, increases ranging from one to 31 per cent.

Television set sales, productionand in some cases prices-are reported climbing. Westinghouse Electric says sales are up sharply. Allen B. Dumont Laboratories

Christmas retail sales should top zer Prize-winning play. last year's total, according to "My mother remembers me as on Howard P. Abrahams, manager of a roly-poly tot," the pretty girl the sales promotion division of the who has become a star both on sing a note—and I couldn't be-National Retail Dry Goods Assn. Broadway and in Hollywood said cause I was scared to death—one Jobs are more plentiful, the the other day while a pouring rain of the directors yelled 'Look at Labor Department reports. Since outside was making a futile effort that upturned nose! She says two

July, a number of cities have re- to erase the heat wave that was ported unemployment sharply low- smouldering Manhattan.

By CURTIS BISHOP

his forces into instant action.

River and the north fork of the

Canadian, scouts finally brought

word that they had located an In-

dian village ninety miles to the

east. After a 37-hour forced march

Van Dorn's troopers charged the

Indian camp of 120 lodgers, hous-

lowed lasted only thirty minutes.

Soldiers killed fifty-six Indian war-

riors, burned all the lodges, cap-

tured three hundred horses and

scattered the survivors. In his re-

port to the war department Gen-

eral D. E. Twiggs called it a

victory more decisive and com-

plete than any recorded in the his-

Be that as it may, some students

of the various Indian campaigns

give equal if not greater credit

for the final elimination of the In-

dian menace in Texas to such

redoubtable fighters as the famous

"Rip" Ford and other Texas Rangers. Only five months before

Van Dorn's victory Ford had kill-

and less loss and had proved that

the red men could be pursued and

defeated in their own country.

more Indians with fewer men

tory of our Indian warfare."

The decisive battle which fol-

ing over five hundred Indians

This Day

In Texas

Upturned Nose Won A Part In Play For Sheila Bond

boosting production to keep up NEW YORK - Because she had Scene' and one of the chorus girls with the sales trend. Admiral plans an upturned nose, Sheila Bond won in a nightclub show in which I to raise prices on some models, a serious dramatic part in a Pulit- was playing pushed me on stage. Otherwise I would never have gone

"But the exercises only increased my appetite and I gained more pounds. I was only 4 at the time Kanin were out in Hollywood and and with that added appetite I be- preparing to come back to Broad-

125 friendly Indians had set out way theater," Shella said, "be- person for that role in the play and from Fort Belknap two weeks be- cause I was scared to death. They that role in the movie. It's Shella fore in search of marauding Co- were doing an audition for 'Street Bond."

words and it's a Brooklyn accent. Kid, the part's yours. Shortly after "Stre "Street Scene" Sheila met players-playwrights Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin. "I did a role in one of their plays,

Before I could say a word or

of the directors yelled 'Look at

'Live Wire,' and it didn't last very long," Sheila said. "But during the short time it ran I was strolling along Broadway one day and bought a foolish bit of costume jewelry which I gave to Ruth for a laugh."

A year later Miss Gordon and Miss Bond had bought. She said

THERE -THAT SOUNDS SAFE ENOUGH ONE ENOUGH. ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WHEN WRITING TO A LADY IN THESE DAYS OF BREACH Wakoer: OF PROMISE AND letter of the 2 mint. I beg to inform you ALIENATION OF AFFECTION SUITS

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Good Hunter Is A Live Hunter; Gun Company Offers Suggestions

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.

One of the leading gun manufacturing concerns, Remington Arms, sells tools designed to kill.

At the same time, the concern - wanting to protect its investment and the lives of the people who use its weapons - has drawn up some simple suggestions for safer hunting trips.

In view of the fact that the hunting season is upon us. It seems appropriate to repeat them, even though most of themmight have a familiar ring.

The fact that you respected all or part of them on your last trip into the greatout-of-doors perhaps is the reason you're alive today. Obeying hunting rules is like obeying traffic rules. You can't respect them only 90 per cent of the time and expect a 100 per cent dividend.

At any rate, here are the suggestions the Remington people pass on:

I. Whenever you pick up a gun, whether you are indoors or outdoors, always first point the muzzle of the gun in a safe direction and examine the piece carefully to make sure whether or not it is

2. Pointing a loaded or unloaded gun toward a companion is a violation of every principle of good sportsmanship. Do it just once and you have lost the respect of your partner. Never indulge in 'horseplay' with firearms

3. Never leave loaded guns unattended. When you are resting, always lay your gun down flat, preferably unloading it first and with the muzzle pointing away from everyone. No one can enjoy a lunch looking down a muzzle of a gun, loaded

5. In climbing over fences or obstructions, always first pass your gun over to your companion or pass it through the fence and lay it on the ground. A stumble

or a fall might prove disastrous. 6. Before loading your gun, always make sure that the barrel and action are free from obstructions. Foreign matter in guns causes more 'blown up' guns than any other factor. Should you stumble hadly or fall and your gun muzzle touch the ground, always unload and look through the bore to be sure that it is not clogged with mud or dirt.

7. Never pull a gun, loaded or unloaded, toward you from a boat, car or through

8. Always see that your safety is on until you are ready to shoot. 9. Always make sure of your target

before pulling the trigger. Take a good

look . . . then look again. Never fire in the direction of a sudden sound. 10. Don't be afraid of being accused of

having 'old maidish' ideas in the practice of these simple rules.

To paraphrase an old saying, a good hunter is a live hunter.

- TOMMY HART

can party is from 8 to 9 points stronger

today in California than the Dewey ticket

was at the same time four years ago.

per cent of the total vote cast in Cali-

Democratic Vote Drops

Although the governor and both U.S.

senators from California are Republicans,

in presidential races the G.O.P. has not

carried the state since the Hoover-Smith

Republicans can take comfort from the

fact, however, that the Democratic

percentage in presidential elections in

California has declined steadily since the

Truman barely nosed out Dewey in 1948

partly because Henry A. Wallace's candi-

Still the combined percentage for Tru-

man and Wallace-52.6 per cent-was

far below what Franklin D. Roosevelt cus-

In California, the declining trend of the

Democratic vote in presidential elections

HOW CALIFORNIA HAS VOTED

Democratic Republican

can be seen from the following table:

Roosevelt landslide of 1936.

dacy split the Democratic vote.

tomarily polled in California.

1948 52.6%*

election of 1928.

In the 1948 election, Dewey received 47.4

Gallup Poll

Republicans Hold A Wide Margin In California Sentiment Today standings, it can be seen that the Republi-

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29-Despite Gov. Earl Warren's fears that California is a "doubtful" state for the G.O.P., the latest Institute test of voter sentiment finds the Republican party today running well in the lead in California's presidential

Whether Gov. Adlai Stevenson's recent barnstorming tour of the state has changed sentiment remains to be seen. The bulk of today's survey was completed before his tour had ended.

The poll also does not reflect popular reaction in California to the revelations concerning Sen. Richard M. Nixon's \$18,-000 fund.

Institute interviewers put two questions to each California voter in today's survey. One dealt with the choice of party in the presidential race.

The other asked each voter his preference as between Stevenson and Eisenhower. The vote on this latter question shows Eisenhower running from 4 to 5 points ahead of his party in California today. Here are the results in California on the

two survey questions: "If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Republican

party or the Democratic party?" Fifteen per cent were undecided but a considerable number of them were willing to indicate toward. Include

"If the presidential election were being

held today, which CANDIDATE would you

prefer -Eisenhower, the Republican cap-

didate, or Stevenson, the Democratic can-

"leaning" divide as follows:

Those who indicated a preference or a

CALIFORNIA

Eisenhower 59%

Still undecided 4

Comparison with 1948

It is instructive to compare today's poll

on party strength with an Institute poll in

On Sept. 23, 1948, the Institute reported

Dewey 46% Truman & Wallace 48

When this is compared with today's

1948 at approximately the same date.

the following figures for California:

Undecided

didate?"

arty or the southwest arts party.	1070 (1.11.1
Fifteen per cent were undecided but a	1944 56.8 43.2
onsiderable number of them were will-	1940 58.1 41.9
ng to indicate which party they "lean"	1936 67.9 32.1
oward. Including these "leaners" the re-	1932 61.0 39.0
ults are:	*Includes 47.8 per cent Democratic plus
CALIFORNIA	4.8 per cent Progressive (Wallace) Party.
(32 Electoral Votes)	The "Big '4' States
Republican 541/4%	Of the "big four" states-New York,
Democratic 401/2	Pennsylvania, Illinois and California-Cal-
Still undecided 5	ifornia is at present the most Republican

California-California is at present the most Republican in the 1952 presidential race, judging by Institute surveys. Here are the results previously report-

ed for the other three states: NEW YORK - Republican 50 per cent. Democratic 43 per cent, undecided 7 per

PENNSYLVANIA - Republican 53 per cent, Democratic 40 per cent, undecided 7 per cent

ILLINOIS - Republican 47 per cent, Democratic 42 per cent, undecided 11 per

For the nation as a whole the figures

are: Republican 51 per cent. Democratic 42 per cent, undecided 7 per cent. There is evidence, however, that most of the ? per cent undecided are pro-Democratic in outlook. If ALL of them went to Stevenson the

race nationally would be narrowed to 51 per cent Republican, 49 per cent Demo-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Flying Fish Can Land On Ships Early one evening, while I was crossing by giving a strong push with the tail as it

the Bay of Bengal aboats an ocean liner. I saw scores of flying fish flitting above the waves. The flights seemed to be hardly 100 feet in length, and the fish kept within a yard or two of the surface. There was a time when most person

found it hard to believe that fish could fly, or make any motion in the nature of flight. Now there are thousands of persons (including tourists on their way or from, Bermuda) who have seen such fish with their own eyes. Sailors of long ago returned to port with stories about fish which had flown

up above the deck and dropped there. Other persons probably told the sailors that they were spinning yarns. Now we have clear records of flying

fish landing on the decks of vessels. Bermuda fishermen sometimes go out at night with lights on their boats, and return with fish which have "flown aboard.

Perhaps these strange fish should be called "gliding fish." Their so-called wings move back and forth at times, but the motion seems to be only a trembling set up by the wind. After careful study. scientists decided that a flying fish gets out of the water by swimming quickly and starts to rise above the surface. To some extent, at least, these fish are kept in the air by the action of wind currents. It seems to be correct to say that they go through the air by gliding, rather than by flying in the manner of birds or bats, In the same places as birds have wings, flying fish have long, broad fins. Sometimes the fins are a bit longer than the body, but there are several kinds of flying fish and the fins differ in size and shape. Flying fish are smalf. Their average length, when full grown, seems to be only about 12 inches.

Among the many members of this family is the California flying fish. This kind is seen off the coast of southern California and is larger than average. The adults have a length of about 18 inches.

For NATURE section of your scrap-Tomorrow: More About Flying Fish.

Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINAT-TING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspape"

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Senator Morse Introduced A Bill Requiring Registration Of Gifts

columnist exposed the stock market manipulations of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, I suggested to Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, that he introduce legislation requiring every member of Congress to file with ties and Exchange Commission a statement of his gifts, stocks, bonds, commodities and the clients of his law firm.

Senator Morse, a Republican, introduced such legislation. The only other senator who strongly favored such a move was Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, and he put his name on the bill as

Though I talked to several other senators who expressed sympathy, none except Aiken of Vermont and Sparkman of Alabama were willing to support the bill. Since then Senator Morse though still for the bill, has frequently kidded me about the way I got him in wrong with his

The bill, I regret to say, did not pass. Had it passed the "Affair Nixon" would not have happened, since his gifts and any operations by his law partners would have been a matter of public record

The advantage of making this a public record, of course, is to let the voters back home judge whether or not a senator's wife is influenced by those who may have contributed to hear or his law firm. I still believe that such a bill should be

passed-together with an increase in congressmen's salaries I also believe that every caudidate for President and vice president should make available to the public his income, net worth, nature of his property, gifts, etc., and to that end I shall in future columns attempt to diagnose the finaucial backgrounds of General Eisenhow and Governor Stevenson, Seantor Sparkman and Senator Nixon.

It would be much better from the pub-

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WASHINGTON. - In 1946 when this lic's point of view to have the financial background of all four candidates scrutinized by either a Senate committee or an impartial, non-partisan group. Senator Nixon in his telecast report to the nation suggested that Stevenson and Sparkman should subject themselves to financial examination, which is a good idea. But he omitted Eisenhower.

He also reported on his own financial affairs. But a report by one man about himself is a lot different from a Senate investigation, and, unfortunately, Senator Nixon omitted certain facts about his senatorial career which may have a bearing on his finances.

For instance, Nixon's law partner, Thomas Bewley, happens to be secretary of an interesting \$12,000,000 company which plans to build seamless pipe in California, the Western Tube Corp. The man feally behind this corporation is a Roumanian, Nicola Malaxa, regarding whom there has been considerable controversy as to whether he is pro-Communist

The reason for this suspicion is that Congressman Keating of New York, a Republican, and Congressman Walter of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, both have objected vigorously to letting Malaxa reside permanently in the U.S. It has been pointed out during this controversy that Malaxa enjoyed excellent relations with the Communists after the Soviet occupied Roumania, and was one of the few industrialists who got the Soviet to return three of his factories, seized under a pre-

vious Roumanian regime. The Communist government, it was charged, even paid him half a million dollars for the profits he could have made during the period these factories were taken from him.

It was also charged that Malaxa sent

jewelry to Ana Pauker, former Commu-

nist boss of Roumania, and finally was able to get \$2,400,000 out of Roumania. This year, however, Senator Nixon interceded for Malaxa, and through his friend Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada and his friend Congressman Pat Hillings of California who took Nixon's place in

Congress, Malaxa's name was placed on a bill giving him permanent residence in the U.S. and urged for passage. The bill passed the Senate, but when it got to the House of Representatives. Congressmen Walter and Keating struck off Malaxa's name, though Hillings of Cali-

fornia did his best to reinstate it. As far as the human aspects of the case are concerned. I believe Nixon was right. Malaxa got caught in a cross-fire of controversy between different Roumanian groups, and is paying the penalty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. UP .- Fresh improve. A few months ago the import trade is bright. Main hope,

some lines with mills reported run- Another industry that has seen They help to sweeten an over-all ning behind in filling orders for dim days since the war-the bus The Textile Information Service ing better. Harley L. Swift, pres-

its still sliding from their year-ago at any time in the last three years, are crowding into them now than The liquor industry has been in last year. even in that depressed business.

president of the National Associa- looking at business in general, tion of Alcoholic Beverage Im- sums it up as "continuing its genfuture of the wine and spirit at least.

and street car companies-is feel-

the dumps because of a falling off Business loans by the nation's in sales and growing inventories, banks are rising as industry gets But a hopeful word comes today ready for the fall activity, the Federal Reserve Board reports. Harry L. Lourie, executive vice And the Commerce Department,

porters tells the anniversary meet- tle increase." It thinks this should ing of Julis Wile Sons & Co. that last through the rest of the year

Chain stores and mail order Broadway - Mark Barron

"Mama said I was putting on so The textile industry continues to much weight that she could almost roll me down the street. So mama, her name was Yetta, decided I should go to dancing school, and should take exercises. Between the two desperate measures, she thought, I should take off a few

General Earl Van Dorn received came disgustingly fat, plump and way for the premiere of one of celcome news from his spies on overweight." You look at Sheila their plays. In packing to come welcome news from his spies on overweight." Four companies of cavalry and her 5 foot 3 figure.

this day in 1858, news which sent now and she is a curvy 110 pounds back East Miss Gordon encounter and measures 35, 221/2 and 34 for ed the bit of costume jewelry that one of infantry accompanied by "I got my chance in the Broad- to her husband, "I know just the

manche Indians. After days of scouring the country between Red THE TIMID SOUL



MR. AND MRS. A. D. KIKER

Kikers Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

COLORADO CITY - The golden and David Kiker, Creighton White, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Ivan Barber Jr., and Davis and Mrs. A. D. Kiker of Colorado City

Mrs. All of the Kiker children were was celebrated Sunday afternoon, able to be present for the anniver-

ber 28, 1972 in Green's Creek com-munity in Erath County, Both were Jones, Mrs. R. E. Post, Mrs. Joe was a native of Alabama.

In 1906, the Kikers moved to Oscar Price and Mrs. Irene Robertnearby Dublin, and Kiker began son.
work as a dispatcher in the Dublin The golden theme was used in the decorations and floral arrangeweeks. Kiker ran the Dublin of- and groom in 1902 and today. fice almost alone and kept mail The buffet carried a long arangegoing from both offices,

Kiker began work for a furniture at the ends.

company as salesman and under
The serving table was centered taker. He had become a licensed with yellow roses — fifty for fifty undertaker in 1924.

Funeral Home, following in the cupids on gold leaf plaques. footsteps of his brothers, M. P. Kiker of Breckenridge and George Called, including the following outof-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Pared funeral homes in the early '20s. neil Hearin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs.
He is now virtually retired, but William Apple, San Antonio; Mr.

FOR TOMORROW

MENU

WEEKDAY LUNCH

Tomato Noodles*

Shredded Lettuce Salad

Pear and Grape Cup

Crisp Bacon

Bread and Butter

Beverage

Recipe for marred Dish Follows)

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noodles, 2 tablespoons butter or

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cup thin strips onion, one 8-ounce

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with family and friends from over sary celebration and assisted in preparations for the event. Other The Kikers were married Septem- members of the houseparty were from farm families and Mrs. Kiker Gunning, Mrs. Ell May, Miss Nelda Garrett, Mrs. Jess Craddock, Mrs. quarts boiling water, 8 ounces egg

flu epidemic of 1918, when, with ments. The mantel was decorated flu epidemic of 1918, when, with ments, the highlet was decorated by the postoffice crews cut by death and with yellow glads and pompon to the rapidly boiling water. Grad-long winter evenings studying in ually add noodles so water conpatch of outgoing mails at Dublin and forming a background for and hurry to Stephenville, where he did a like chore. For three rings framed pictures of the bride

ment of large yellow China mums, After leaving Dublin in 1919, the with golden leaves, centered with Kikers moved to Hamlin, Rotan golden hearts and completed with and to Colorado City in 1924, where candelabra holding yellow candles

years of married life - in a yellow he opened the Kiker bowl, and a figurine group of

still ready to help if needed, he and Mrs. George Kiker, and Mrs. The funeral home is now and Mrs. D. M. Strong of Abilene: operated by Doyle Kiker, a son; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kiker of Mrs. N. H. White, a daughter; and Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. a son-in-law, Ivan Barber.
In addition to those named, and Mrs. W. S. Phillips, all of Bronte; Mrs. Barber, another son, George Mrs. O. S. Kiker of Rotan, and Kiker, lives in Amarillo and a from Big Spring, C. N. Morton, daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Brown Jr. the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Strong, in Dallas. Grandchildren are Bob and Mrs. Bernice Cochran.

Some Cooks Literally Murder The Groceries

By DOROTHY ROE murdering the groceries.

You're cooking on all four burners, and things are much too hot. So says Florence Carhart, head

icians every term. The amount of good, expensive food burned up in America every day would feed a large-sized army,



Go Everywhere

Costume of gray fleece great-coat lined in gold-color jersey to match casual dress.

says Miss Carhart, who allows as Associated Press Women's Editor how the greatest and most common Turn down the fire, girls—you're mistake of the U. S. housewife is overcooking the family meals. Says

"You can lose as much as four dietician at the New York Institute pounds on a 12-pound roast, if you of Dietetics, where they turn out cook it at high temperature. At hundreds of expert chefs and dietlike burning up \$4."

> Miss Carhart's opinion is upheld by eminent authorities in the nutrition field, such as Dr. Stefan Ansbacher, medical director of the clear, light turquoise are delight-Corporation of America. In a re-cent study on the loss of vitamins table linens, bedroom linens, in meat during home preparation blouses, scarves, party aprons and and storage, he concluded:

> and storage, he concluded: other holiday gifts! Four baskets
> "Losses in nutritive value can be of 415 by 5 inches, six butterflies and are serious under some con-ditions. Thiamine and pantothenic of 3 inches and four bell and butdestroyed by heat. These losses no embroidery needed. are greater at higher temperatures and increase with the length of BASKET TRANSFERS in COLOR time of heating or storage."

> (Pattern No. 534) all transferring Thus the housewife who cooks and laundering instructions. YOUR her vegetables a long time in a lot NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN of water, and shrivels her roast in NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS. a blast-furnace oven not only is Big Spring Herald burning up the grocery budget but Box 229. Madison Square Station also may be starving her family.

Both Dr. Ansbacher and Miss Capehart recommend cooking vegetables in as little water as possible for a short time,, and saving the cooking liquid for soups, gravies and sauces. Meats, they agree, should be cooked at low temperatures-in an oven of not more than 350 degrees-to avoid loss of nutritive value, weight and flavor.

Chile Con Queso

4 medium tomatoes chiltipins (small hot peppers) 1/2 pound grated cheese Toast, toasted tortillas, or crack-

Peel tomatoes. Chop very fine and boil with pepper. Add to melt-ed cheese and cook 20 minutes in double boiler.

Serve on toast, crackers, or tortillas that have been toasted in oven or fried in hot fat.

Condensed tomato soup makes an excellent sauce for meat loaf. Heat the soup just as it comes from the can, stirring as you do so. | Second accessors to the can, stirring as you do so.

Girl Scouts Plan Course For Leaders

Jean Oats and Margaret McAdams, area Girl Scout direc-tor, and Rex Browning, field director, will teach a basic leadership course Tuesday at the Little House beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The sessions will continue until p. m. and leaders are asked to ring a sack lunch. A baby sitter will be provided for mothers of

young children.
The course is for leaders of Brownie, Intermediate and Senior roops. Mrs. Arch Carson, training chairman, announced that those who feel they cannot attend for the duration of the course will be free to leave when they must.

Eager Beavers Plan Reunion Next Year On 7th Birthday

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club voted to have a reun on next September when the group met in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Nolan, recently. The reunion will be held on Sept. 8, the date the club was organized

Mrs. R. I. Findley presided over the business session and Mrs. Neal Bryant read the treasurer's report. Each member presented the host ess with a wash cloth.

Refreshments were served to six members and a visitor. Shirley Burnett, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 1408 Nolan, will be the hostess next

Cotton Is New Trend In Home Wear

styles in warm winter cottons are a new fashion trend.

You'll find your favorite type 11, N. Y. whether you're sophisticated or Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt tinues to boil. Cook uncovered, stir- a college dorm or entertaining athome in a city apartment, reports the National Cotton Council. Drain in colander. Melt butter in

a skillet over low heat. Add celery For smart separates that are comand onion; cook slowly, stirring often, until as tender as desired. Mix with cooked noodles and to- side in an unusual block print. Tapmato sauce. Heat, stirring a few ered pants and wrap-around vest times, and serve at once. Makes for the urban mood match a peasant skirt and laced bodice, each designed to be worn with full-sleev-

ed cotton blouses.

Very much "at-home" on campus and in the dorm are the tweedy denims, combined in mix-match combinations with plaids and stripes. Eisenhower jackets and slacks, coolie coats and slim pants, middy pullovers and full

skirts are outstanding styles.

Pajama sets for lounging or sleeping are combined with versatile dusters that are fashionable nough for real entertaining and practical enough for outdoors wear on early fall days. Smart dark-toned cotton knits, bright tattersall flannelettes, quilted cottons and corduroys are high-fashion choices. One such ensemble tops navy cotton knit balbriggans with a wa-

Here's how you tell when a pan of gingerbread has baked enough: The top should have a light springly feeling when gently tapped with the fingers, the sides of the cake should have shrunk slightly from the sides of the pan, and there should be no sticky particles left on a clean toothpick or wire cake tester inserted in the center.



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Our preacher will give the Bible references as he preaches. Bring your pad and pencil; take down the references and study the scriptures when you get home. Along with Paul, we invite you to "prove all things" (1st Thessalonians 5:21). Accept what is taught only after you have seen for yourself that it is so.

We cordially invite you to hear Brother "Bud" Irvine of Baytown, Texas, October 1 to 12, at 7:30 each night. This is our regular fall meeting.

Who knows? you too, may come to say, "This is what I've been looking for."

Come and See!

Earnestly yours, T. H. Tarbet, Minister Church of Christ East 4th at Benton

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B&PW Club Entertains At Breakfast Sunday

H. W. Whitney, city manager, was | Adele Cole, club president, inguest speaker at a breakfast given troduced the three guests, Mrs. at the B&PW Club Sunday morn-Ruby Taylor, Imogene Wade of ing at the Settles Hotel. The breakfast was one of a num- ovan of Eden.

Members were reminded of the

ber of observances planned by the group for National Business Women's Week, Sept. 28-Oct. 4. packing party and covered dish supper Friday night in the home Mr. Whitney's topic was "How Mr. Whitney's topic was "How of Mrs. Frazier. Boxes of clothing tion Can Improve The Community." will be packed for shipment to

He cited four general needs of the Europe to Germans who have escommunity: additional parks and caped from behind the Iron Curplaygrounds, a recreation center tain, Mrs. Thelma Roe is in charge for teenagers to combat juvenile of arrangements. delinquency, beautification of highways and an increase in educational facilities. Cautioning the group to select

as their project one of real interest o a majority of the members, he said they should be prepared as individuals and as a group to give work and time to the project. Mrs. Nell Frazier accompanied

the group singing of 'America' and a hymn, and Dr. Ora Johnson gave the invocation. Mr. Whitney was introduced by Mary Cantrell. who was in charge of arrange-ments for the breakfast. Roast lamb on the menu for Sur

day dinner? Then make an easy mint sauce by mixing together a quarter cup of granulated sugar, a third cup of finely chopped fresh mint, and a half cup of cider vine-Are you looking for a quick and gar. Let the sauce stand for an hour or so before serving.

5 Council To Meet

The City Council of P-TA will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Room 102 at the High School. Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, urged all unit presidents and Council chairmen to

Forum To Meet Friday

The Modern Woman's Forum Paint Rock and Mrs. Frank Don-ovan of Eden. will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1401 Runnels, it was announced today.

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Banner milk is sold either Pasand save it back for the next day, all possibility of the presence of mesa Highway. or the second day for that matter. bacteria has been completely elim-It will be still fresh and ready to insted. To the wholesomeness of put back in the oven for pre-heat- milk Banner has added absolute

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Keep Equipment In Shape To Take Advantage Of Fall Rain

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The Driver Truck and Implehomeowner's ment Co., 909 Lamesa Highway, is will provide the answer standpoint. Mrs. Edith Trappell, of- well prepared with the necessary perennial heating problems, fice manager for the firm, points parts and with skilled and trained Runyan Plumbing Company, Big out that adequate plumbing is one workmen to do these jobs in tip Spring's oldest establishment of its of the most important factors to be top shape, and this well and fakind, can furnish the equipment as considered in planning a new home

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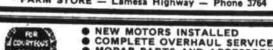
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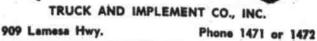
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Spraberry Flows In New Area Of N-Central Dawson County

from the Spraberry in a new area fields. in north central Dawson County during the week end.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett. 10 miles north and slightly west of Lamesa flowed 24 barrels of oil in two hours on a drillstem test and another 11 barrels unloaded as the drillpipe was pulled.

completed small Spraberry produc- at 1.983.

prospect for Sinclair No. 1 G. T. was at 10.985, preparing to drill-Hall, northern Glasscock County stem test. It took a drillstem test exploration which recovered some in the Ellenburger from 10,900-948 sulphur water in an initial test in with the tool open three hours. Rethe Ellenburger.

Borden

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE Howard SW 598-97, H&TC, which last week northeast Borden.

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW NW 517-97, H&TC, drilled to 2,365 No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE

49-25, H&TC, a mile northwest of at 4,330 in lime and shale. Hobo production in southeast Borden, was pulling packer to try to Mortin ascertain the point at which the casing was leaking.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, 1,980 from the south and west lines lime. of section 3-4, D. L. Cunningham Lamesa, was a 7,850 in shale and will be a northeast offset to the sand. It took a drillstem test from recently completed No. 1 W. R. 7.690-7.726 with the tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in seven minutes, oil in two hours. In two hours to be 1,980 from the north and the test flowed 24 barrels of oil, west lines of section 7-35-1s, T&P. cut .2 of a per cent with mud. The two miles northeast of Stanton. was 38-gravity. While pulling the drillpipe, 11.8 barrels of oil unloaded. Top of the Spraberry was SW SW 12-248, Hartle: CSL, drill-7,430, a datum minus of 4,363. This ed to 12,817 and was running casventure is 10% miles north of the ing. Manning No. 1 Huddle, a lone Spraberry producer just west of Lamesa. It is nine miles west and four south of the Smith Spraberry production in northern Dawson. As to other producing area, it is three miles southeast of the Welch (San Andres) and eight northeast

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"full disclosure" of his personal

Sparkman made the statement yesterday when interviewed in Washington on the NBC television program, "Youth Wants to Know. and told what his earnings, outside of his congressional salary,

Sparkman, referring to Steven- and now owes \$1,447.97 plus \$250 son's statement that the two Dem-ocratic candidates would give out the cars are worth only \$1,200 now their income tax figures for the past 10 years, said he would do that "as soon as I can get to it. Democrats thought the promised Sparkman "full disclosure" might

be considerably more explicit than the heralded full disclosure of financial operations made by Nixon in a spectacular radio-television broadcast last week. These Democrats said Nixon failed to make any real accounting of his income as Sparkman plans to do.

The contrast between the Stevenson-Sparkman incomes and expenditures and the Eisenhower-Nixon incomes and outgo may be emphasized by the Democrats in the next lew weeks of campaigning.

Eisenhower flies out of here tomorrow to Columbia, S.C., in a third invasion of Dixie territory where he hopes to harvest some electoral votes in the November

ing the strings behind Eisenhower

1. The "power lobby" which "wants to do away with lost cost

2. The "grain speculation lobby that doesn't want the farmer to get the price of the crops he raises."

3. The railroad "lobby" that's inghous

3. The railroad "lobby" that's been "jacking up your freight rates in North Dakota-and fighting tooth and nail against the St Lawrence Seaway so you can't get

freight rates down. 4. The real estate lobby "that

wants to gouge everyone who needs a home to live in." 5. The "rich man's lobby" that's always trying "to open tax loop-holes for the wealthy."

6. The tariff lobby which wants rates so high they can pick up extra profits while the country loses the world market for grains.

"In short," he said, "it's all the special privilege groups from the oil lobby to the China lobby, and they've all joined together behind the Republican party.*

Texas Crade No. 2-95 Classer C NW SE 95-M, ELARR, drilled to 8,059 in lime and shale.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C he drillpipe was pulled. SW NE 31-33-2s. T&P, was at 1,990 A northeast offset to a recently feet after setting the 7-in. string

er has been staked two miles Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. Tel.
T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, Tel. Another drillstem test was in northern Glasscock exploration, covery was 100 feet of drilling mud with 100 feet of muddy sulphur

had shows in the Strawn, drilled Cosden No. 1-B Chester L. Jones, to 8,025 in shale and lime in C NE SE NE 5-25. H&TC, seeking Cosden No. 1-B Chester L. Jones. search of the Mississippian pay the Coronet-2900 pay in northeast found in the Fluvanna pool in Howard, ceilled to 377 where it set 7-in. string.

Pan-American Production 43-32-3n, T&P, two miles south of Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE the Vealmoor pool, drilled ahead

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle, drilled on bridging plug at 9,464. Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW

Plymouth No. 1 J. E. Millhollon Morris (in the Spraberry for 37.76 barrels per day). Exact location is

Contract depth is 8,000. Stanolind No. 1 Marion Flynt, C

Rycade Oil Corp. and Zephyr No. 1 Stimson and Burley, 1,920 from south and 660 from west lines section 26-38-1n, T&P, 11 miles west-northwest of Stanton and

Receiver Is Named For Automobiles

As a result of a suit brought by Commercial Credit Corporation against James W. Davis for fore-closure of a chattel mortgage, Judge Charlie Sullivan has appointtwo automobiles.

Judge Sullivan ordered Griffin to obtain the two automobiles and hold until further notification from The nominee disclosed his assets court, Commercial Credit held a lien on the cars because of a two loans made to Davis.

Davis is behind in his payments -not enough to pay the debt,

Man Faces Charges Following Accident

A Big Spring man is in jail and facing a charge of driving while intoxicated as a result of a traffic accident north of Big Spring Sun-

The man is accused of driving day on the Lamesa Highway. John- 1951. son's car was knocked off the road by the impact.

The San Angelo motorist secured license number of the other machine and notified police who arrested the other driver.

MARKETS

COTTON

MEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P)—Noon cotton

prices were unchanged to 70 cents a bale
lower than the previous close. Oct. 28.59,

Dec. 38.68 and Mar. 38.67.

everything required for the presidency, "great ability, experience in civil government, humility and people."

As for his own administration, Truman declared "the record is good."

We've crushed the Communist conspiracy in this country," he said. And we've stopped the advance of communism all over the globe,"

He said the Communists have been stopped cold in Korea" and

He said the Communists have been stopped cold in Korea" and that they haven't crossed another frontier since, anywhere in the world."

He said the special groups "pull-mail fractions either way for the most part.

small fractions either way for the most part.

Pennayivania Railroad opened on a block of 2.000 shares unchanged at 19. and among other blocks were American Telephone 1.009 shares unchanged at 13%, Chean-peake & Ohio 1.000 unchanged at 17%. Southern Co. 1.300 unchanged at 15%, and National Distillers 3.500 up % at 21, slightly above the low for the year. The market last week was shead on balance despite a moderate downsura on Friday.

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355 in Grayburg.

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Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C

Pan-American No. 1 Foster, C SE SW 17-13. SPRR, six miles west of the Marvin Wichita-Albany field, drilled to 1,750 in shale and sand.

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a deduction of only \$521.46.

Back in 1942 and 1943, Stevenson's contributions included \$10 ic Relations. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said in a report July 2 that Communists and pro-Communists took control of the was no evidence the majority of and has a goal of 850 members for its members supported it for any 1952. reason except to advance the professed research and scholarly purposes of the organization."

12-39-1n, T&P, was below 11,572 in Stevenson announced Saturday Is Reported Smooth night that he would make public his tax returns for 10 years and so mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

candidate for high public office last Friday. should, as a matter of regular course," he said, "make a full disclosure of his personal financial condition over a period of years." Gen. Eisenhower showed no immediate inclination to go along with that idea. In New York for a campaign interlude, the GOP nominee was silent on the ques tion of tax returns.

Final Rites Held For Infant Tyler Daughter

.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial at 2 p.m. Sunday. cemetery for Alice Dance Tyler, Wood, on Sept. 26. Brief services Hatten talked on "Equality were conducted by Chaplain (Lt.) More than 150 attended the ed Johnnie Griffin receiver for Edward R. Lawler of Webb Air were placed to rest in the babyland section.

Enters VA Hospital

Moses Soracho of Big Spring was admitted to the local VA Hospital Saturday night with a head in-

Police said he was hit on the on seriousness of his injury was not available at the hospital.

Chamber Employe

Mrs. Katie Massey started work today as receptionist at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. She replaces Mrs. Connie Reque. the car which sideswiped an auto- who resigned. Mrs. Massey is a mobile operated by Leroy Johnson former employe of the Chamber, of San Angelo about 4 p.m. Sun- having served as receptionist in

Jury Panel Excused

A petit jury panel which reported for duty in 118th District Court this morning was excused for the

Judge Charlie Sullivan announce ed that all jury cases originally set for this week had been postponed Judge Sullivan planned to hear some non-jury cases this afternoon.

County Farm Bureau Ready For Convention

All plans are complete for the annual convention of the Howard preparing to plug and abandon at County Farm Bureau at the new Congressman George Mahon and meeting. Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, a SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, drilled to district director of the Texas Farm the highway association's Central Bureau Federation, will be the guest speakers, C. H. DeVaney of state organization will be master f ceremonies.

Musical entertainment will be supplied by the Sand Tune Quartet composed of Gilbert Cook, Lt. Bob Baker, Dr. Dwight Jones and

Tolford Durham. Bureau members and their guests are being asked to assemble Suit Is Dismissed at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 and plans call for the meeting to open promptly at 8 p.m. The takes on his returns. Last year's, principal business matters to be for example, showed a loss on presented to the convention are Otto L. Cooley's aut. In formal state convention of ed with prejudice by County the separate forms used for farm-state convention; the election of ed with prejudice by County Judge Walter Grice this morning. and the election of eight directors. The two parties had made a set for the county organization.

The state convention will be held each year to the Institute of Pacif- in the Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, dent on Oct. 6, 1951. He was going Nov. 10-12.

Plans will also be made at to-IPR. The report also said there bership of 747 in 1950: 715 in 1951 signals and not yielding right-of-

First School Month

County School Superintendent would his vice presidential running Walker Balley reported today that the first month of school had been completed without and difficulties I have often thought that every arising. The first four weeks ended

"If the other eight months movas smooth as the first, we ought to do all right," he said. The only departure from regular operations came during the recent rains, when several school busses were forced to stick to hard-top roads and miss sections of their route.

Eight Candidates Are Initiated By FOE

Eight candidates were initiated as the Fraternal Order of Eagles Graveside rites were said at 10 held its district No. 4 meeting her

Speaker for the occasion was infant daughter stillborn to Col. H. (Bill) Hatten, legal advisor for and Mrs. Henry S. Tyler Jr., 1416 the Texas-Louisiana bi-state aerie.

More than 150 attended the par-Edward R. Lawler of Webb Air ley, presided over by District Force Base, where Col. Tyler is Chrimman Roy Bell, Big Spring. executive officer, and the remains Delegations were here from Odessa, Midland and San Angelo. Next district meeting is set for Oct. 26

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Te: ARTHUR A. VAN WOOD Defeedant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer
to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before
ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday
after the expiration of forty-two days
from the date of the issuance of this
citation, same belief Monday the Ird

ten eciock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of November 1952, at or before ten eciock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the lat day of August A.D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 8928 on the docket of said court, and siyled, JANIE VAN WOOD Plaintiff, vs. ARTHUR VAN WOOD Defendant A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff suing for a divorce based on three years voluntary abandonment, alleging no children born and no property accumulated: married February 16, 1969 and separated May 15, 1989 alleging statutory inhabitancy and readency requirement, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 18th. day of September A.D 1952.

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Colorado Citian **Elected Head Of** Highway 80 Group

M. N. Caddell, Colorado City, was elected president of the U.S. Highway 80 Association at the organization's annual national convention in El Paso Saturday. A. C. Bishop, Sweetwater, was

named secretary-treasurer for the Fair Association buildings, Tues- association. J. H. Green, Big day evening at 6:30 according to Spring, was appointed chairman County Agent Durward Lewter, of a resolutions committee for the

Caddell is a former president of

The Highway 80 Association's Coahoma, vice president of the board of directors will meet in about 60 days to set up a permanent finance department. Date and place for the directorate meeting has not been announced. Attending the convention from

Big Spring were Greene, A. Mc-Nary and Paul Liner.

With Prejudice In Case For Damages

tlement out of court.

Cooley brought suit after an accinorth on Birdwell Lane, and Mrs. King was making a left turn go morrow night's meeting for the ing south. Cooley claimed \$158.77 annual membership drive in Oc- damages claiming that Mrs. King tober. Howard County had a mem- was negligent in not making hand

Midland Firm Named In Suit Filed Here

Ted O. Groebl of the Westex Oil Company brought suit for debt in the 118th District Court Monday against Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keeler of the K. & K. tire company in Midland.

At the same time Groebl filed suit against the First National Bank of Midland and the Midland National Bank for garnishment of the defendants bank account.

Groebl stated in his petition that he owns the building in Midland where Mr. and Mrs. Keeler operate their business. The lease terms call for 3 per cent of net sales and ¼ cent on each gallon of gas that the Keelers are delinquent in turbance by use of abusive lanpayment of \$5,833.99.

Collision Reported

A minor traffic accident at 400 Gregg Sunday afternoon involved ed theft of a pair of fender skirts cars driven by Walter McKenley from his automobile Saturday al injuries resulted.

Fender Skirts Stolen Ray Phillips, 1602 State, report

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1952

Jack Weddell Madigan, VA **Employe Here, Succumbs**

Jack Weddell Madigan, 56, employe of the engineering division the Veterans Administration hospital, died at 6:25 a.m. Monday

at the VA Hospital. Services will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Eberley Chapel. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital will officiate, assisted by the Rev. M. E. Fisher, Wesley Methodist Church. Military graveside rites wil lbe conducted by the 3560th Air Police Squadron of Webb Air Force Base.

Born in Aspen, Colo. on July 20, 1896, Madigan had resided here since July 20, 1950 when he joined the VA staff. Prior to that time he had been employed in Houston by the Dow Chemical Company. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on April 14, 1917 in Denver, Colo., and was discharged as boatswain mate first class at Salt Lake City, Utah on June 9, 1919. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Texas Voters Do Not Need To Register In Order To Cast Ballot

County Clerk Lee Porter today emphasized that voters in Texas do not have to register. All they have to do is pay their poll taxes to vote, and it is too late to do

that now for this year. Several movie houses have been showing slides reading, "Don't forget to vote. Register now." Porter said that the slides were designed for areas all over the United States because a number of states require registration before voting.

A numbe of people have been calling the County Clerk's office asking where and when to register. **Profanity Expensive**,

Court Fines Man \$45 Use of profane language cost a Big Spring man \$45 in Corporation

Court this morning, According to police reports, the man used abusive language in addressing the wife of a city cafe operator. He was escorted to the police station by the owner of the business who also signed the complaint.
The fine was assessed as a rehe claims. Groebl claims sult of the charge of creating dis-

guage.

Barnes of Webb Air Force Base night. The accessories were stolen and Jerry Doyle Vaughn of 507 while the car was parked near the Gregg, police reported. No person- Fifth and Main intersection, Phil- Dallas sanitarium while free on



JACK WEDDELL MADIGAN

Bobby Madigan, associated at the Little Shop: a daughter, Charlotte Madigan, Baltimore, Md.; a stepon, Mack W. Corley, San Antonio; step-daughter, Lela Charlene Cor-ley, Abilene; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lela Lester, Big Spring.

PARSONS

(Continued From Page 1)

when Mrs. Parsons walked into the El Paso police station flanked by attorneys and said she had kiled her husband.

ter the shooting, she said, to phone her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleeger of Tulsa, to tell them of the shooting. Fleeger hired the El Paso attorneys by telephone after his daughter had told of the shoot ing by telephone. The pretty, blue-eyed and nerv ous young blonde told officers she

argued over financial help her parents were giving the newlyweds. Parsons, whose home was Pleasantville, N. Y., had objected because her parents were helping so much, she said. The sanity trial was held last May in El Paso. Attorney Fisher then told a jury Mary eJan was

shot her husband after they had

trigger of a .22 pistol just inches from her husband's head. A brother had testified that he told his mother, Mrs. Fleeger, that "Mary Jean is crazy," but added that the mother forbade him to ever say such a thing again. Mrs. Parsons has been in the

Lack Of Equipment Prevents Planting In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY - Joe Cowan. Mitchell County agriculture agent, and Painter C. Wylie, work unit conservationist with the Colorado City unit of the Soil Conservation Service, say all that is keeping nore farmers from imm planting cover crops is a lack of equipment.

They estimate that at least 50,000 acres of small grains will be planted in this county on the rainfall received last week. Seed dealers estimate their sales through Saturday at approximately 300,000 pounds. Crops being planted are wheat, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa and a mixture of vetch and rye. Most farmers who had drills available have already gotten their seed in the ground, according to reports. Inoculants for the legur have been reported temporarily short at some supply sources.

Du Pont Plant Is Damaged By Blaze

ORANGE, Sept. 29 UM-Fire late yesterday caused more than \$100,000 damage to Du Pont's plant

The fire started about 5:30 p.m in the cyclohexane unit of the chemical company's plant. It was subdued two hours later but con-tinued burning under control most of the night.

\$500 Bond Is Set

A \$500 bond was set in County Court this morning on Rodolfo Rodriquez, charged with driving while intoxicated, Rodriguez had not met the bond at noon and was She had waited several hours af- still in jail.

Rodriquez was arrested Sunday night about 11 p.m. by Deputy Sheriffs A. C. Abernathy and V. G. Grady. Carburetor Too Ilich

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Car owners who are wasting Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Essily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic insane when she twice pulled the manufacturers, the Yacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install in on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your na and address on a post card tod

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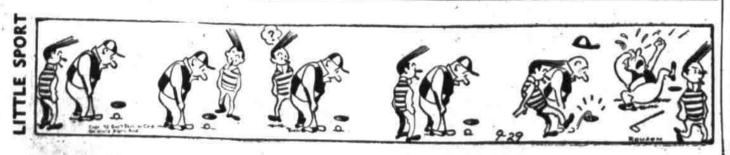
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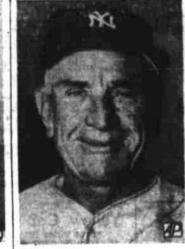




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Ray Of Corpus

To Meet Port

choolboy football.

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Arthur Eleven

Ray of Corpus Christi, one of the championship favorites, gets the acid test this week in Texas

Ray meets Port Arthur at Corpus Christi Friday night in a bat-

this year, little of Port Arthur. But the latter is one of 15 unbeat-

trial horse for ambitious Ray.

the South, rests this week.

anticipated.

Reynolds And Black May Go In Series Debut Wednesday

Yankees Rule As Favorites

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, P-The American Champion New York Yankees today ruled a solid 8-5 favorite to overcome the National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers in the 49th production of the modern World Series which gets under way Wednesday.

Neither manager-Casey Step gel of the Yankees or Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers-has officially named his opening day pitcher, but indications were that Allie Reynolds and Brooklyn's Joe Black would open festivities at 1 p.m. at Ebbets Field.

Although it marks the eighth ulars in time the Yankees have partici- leagues hit 300 pated in a fall series in the past or better. dozen years, and the fourth time for the Dodgers, the 1952 classic the St. Louis will hold special interest. The Cardinals Yankees, for the second time in the National history, will be gunning for their League title fourth successive world champion- with a .336 ship. The Dodgers wil be seeking mark, the lowest their first triumph after five reversals in as many attempts.

The National League entry for Ernie Lombardi ers clinched the flag last Tuesday while the Yankees had to wait until Friday, two days before the close of the campaign. For three years, the National League survi- game winners, as contrasted to 13 vors were sorely pressed right

Most observors, however, pick the Yankees to whip the Dodgers in five or six games in this bestfour-of-seven. The second game, also to be staged in Brooklyn, will go on Thursday. The conflict moves to the vast Yankee's Stadium for the next three days and back again to Ebbets' Field for the sixth and

seventh games, if necessary. The records, of course, substan-

regarded as the Dodgers' forte

Rivera Signed To Play Here

started building for next year. Stasey was informed via letter this morning that a rookie catcher from Puerto Rico, Jose Rivera, from Puerto Rico, Jose Rivera, Roberts of the Philadelphia Philadelphi

Spring mound star, would prob-Chattanooga for spring drills.

Al Valdes, veteran catcher, is

MUSIAL AGAIN KING

Pitching Prevailed In Diamond Wars

a pitchers' year, something rare in this so called lively ball era. A glance at the final batting

averages shows only eight reg-Stan Musial of

figure to top the

the first time since 1948 will go to led the circuit in 1942 with a 330 the post reasonably well rested as average. Ferris Fain of Philadelcompared to their rivals. The Dodg- phia won the American League crown with a .327 mark, the poorest since George Stirnweiss finished in and Early Wynn of Cleveland. front in 1945 with a .309 record. Although there were only six 20in 1951, there were 98 shutouts

end yesterday with the interest centering on individual batting and pitching honors although

pitched in the American League

in the American League. Philadelphia's surprising Athletics nailed down fourth place by trouncing the American League's tiate the Yankee backers eloquent- nipped Boston, 3-2, to edge out the a fellow they rightfully should have enough. The vaunted Bronx Red Sox for fifth place. In other Bombers move into their 19th American League games, the run-series with 14 triumphs, 12 in the ner-up Cleveland Indians smeared last 13. Three of their triumphs Detroit, 8-2, and the St. Louis have come over the Dodgers, in Browns drubbed Chicago's thirdplace White Sox, 12-1.

Both clubs have good power, a The Brooklyn Dodgers tuned up tight defense and a strong bench. for their World Series meeting with The Yankees, however, boast the the Yanks by battling the Boston Southern Methodist, stronger and better balanced pitch- Braves to a 5-5 12-inning tie. In ing staff. Pitching scarcely can be remaining games, Philadelphia only one offensive play battered the runner-up New York Giants, 7-4. Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh, 3-2, and Chicago turned back St. Louis, 3-0.

Pitchers Joe Black of Brooklyn, To Play Here

The 1952 Longhorn League seaThe 1952 Longhorn Leag St. Louis and Sam White of Bos-Manager-Owner Pat Stasey of the ton loom as the top prospects for Biscan To Oppose the American League accolade. Black and Wilhelm also are in the running for the National's most Sports Tonight valuable player award. Robin MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 th— The Big Spring Steers scored a Coach Carl Coleman and his gen's fourth Roberts of the Philadelphia Phil- An aging lefty with a cunning bag conference victory in football last aides have two weeks to get ready seven series.

chain, Stasey said. have the inside track on the AmerStasey stated Gil Guerra, Big ican League's award but may run The Sports start Claude Willis, a shouldn't be crowding Sweetwater into stern competition from Allie youthful righthander. ably join either Washington or Reynolds, the 20-game "money" pitcher of the Yanks.

This was a bad year for major Shaughnessy playoff winners of

the year award lies between Casey Stengel, who piloted the Yanks to football campaign starting out as nant and Charley Dressen of the

Giants. Hank Sauer of Chicago shared the lumps? home run lead in the National at 37 each while Cleveland's Larry

Dodgers and Leo Durocher of the

against Duke last week end and thur and Baytown.

Sauer and third baseman Al Rosen of Cleveland topped their circuit's in runs batted in. The Cub slugger drove in 121 mates while Rosen knocked home 105.

Roberts was the major's biggest winner with 28 conquests. It was the most triumphs by a National League pitcher since Dizzy Dean won 28 for the 1935 Cardinals. Shaniz was high man in the American League with 24. The only other 20-game winners were Reynolds, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn of Cleveland.

Rose SMU Christi, Beaumont, Porth Arbitum and Baytown.

If the SW teams follow the flow of the series of the seek and and the Ponies looked better than fair, thur and Baytown.

This week's achedule by districts: In-Friday: Plainview at Amarillo, Duncan, Chia, at Pampa, Paschai (Fort worth) at Odessa, Yaleta at Midland, San Angelo at Swestwater, Breekenridge at Swestwater, Breekenr

DALLAS, Sept. 29 IF-As they fifth and sixth place were decided had suspected, the Dallas Texans have found the National Football League a place where you take

more lumps than you give. The New York Giants indoctripennant-winning New York Yan-kees, 9-4. The Washington Senators day with a 24-6 trimming in which on their side was one of the lains. Kyle Rote returned to the glory of the Cotton Bowl to make yard touchdown dash around right end and with a cutback-just like

> was enough as far as the Texans were concerned. Rote has been yesterday indicated he has no fur-

ther worry. Charley Connerly was the big man

best-of-seven series pitting the lost a couple of games, but they've under contract to Big Spring league managers. Six pilots were the Texas League and the Southern but his future plans are indefinite, given the gate during the season Association-Class AA loops.

MIDLAND GETS ALL-STAR GAME

Longhorn Directors Decide To Reduce Limit On Vets

ODESSA — Longhorn League di-ectors, meeting in executive ses- The first was Howard Green, has been offered to Sweetwater inrectors, meeting in executive session here Sunday, voted to reduce the number of class-men allowed each club from six to five during

at least three seasons. A limited all-star game, for the first time in service player is one who has play-ed less than that but more than 90 Odessa have been the only other All

The move was designed to help Date of the game was not immedithe smaller clubs in the league. ately set.

Roswell's Louis Bagwell introduced The location of the Sweetwater

Hal Sayles was re-elected as

ganizing the league.
The salary limit was raised from \$3,000 to \$3,400. That, of course, is At the same time, the officials the maximum a club is allowed to decided to up the number of limit-ed-service players to eight per club while leaving the rookle limit at been winked at down through the

years, however. A baseball class-man is one who has been on the roster of a pro-fessional club 90 days a season for 21. Midland was awarded the 1953 of the season, playing two series of cities to host the annual classic.

president of the league for the resented the team at the meeting vention fifth time. He is the second It is unlikely the team will operate cember resented the team at the meeting. vention in Phoenix, Arizona, in De-

has been offered to Sweetwater in-

Carlsbad, N. M., was officially represented at the meeting for the Roswell, N. M., went on record as favoring to remain in the Long-horn League. There had been talk

the club would be moved into the WT-NM circuit. Each club will visit other league

Allen Ingram of San Angelo was again named vice president while Horace Busby, Midland, was elect-

The location of the Sweetwater chib was not settled. Dick King, Sweetwater business manager, replacement of the same settled business manager.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Isn't the Southwest Conference looking to better advantage than and was expected and TCU taking its

I was privileged to see SMU Charisti, Doby won the title in the American against Duke last week end and thur and Baytown.

script, Texas will flex its muscles until it meets either TCU or SMU. then may take a fall. Rice will be salty from the start, from all indications, though.

Time was when the Southwest Conference was considered the roughest league around. The Big Seven may make the SWC boys take a back seat, however.

always, though it was tied by a league brother last week end. That would be Colorado, which may have come up with its best team. Missouri may field its best team in five years. Kansas proved its mettle in the TCU

Even Kansas State is making menacing gestures. How times

Al Monchak, Roswell's baseball ed a major role in Amon Carterboss, is up and around again fol- Riverside's 20-0 triumph over the lowing his recent operation. He writes this pillar he lost 28 He writes this pillar he lost 28 Now comes Fry and the Lions, ounds during the recent Longhorn and he may well be the best of the League season. He refused to have lot. He was regarded as one of his appendix removed, though it the best in the state last year and became worrysome early in the he is said to be better than ever. campaign, until the season be-came history. His doctor told him he was lucky the thing didn't burst on him. Says he feels like a

THINGS LOOKING UP

new man,

It'll be the second game of the in league standings. Sure, they've been walking with the grid giants.

There's nothing wrong with the Steer line. The forwards are good and they're going to get better. The locals' pass defense appears to be the critical item. If the Big Springers can find a way to stay the opposition's aerial thrusts and per-haps use them to their own advantage, then better times are ahead for the Longhorns.

If they close out with a bang then watch their smoke in 1953.

STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

TERPS HAVING TROUBLES

Collegiate Grid Season Hasn't Run True To Form

tle of undefeated, untied teams in hazy since the campaign got under the goal-line. way two weeks ago, should come into sharper focus when the smoke Frogs. Texas Jumped into the fa- by Colorado. teams and should be a real of battle clears Saturday.

The whole thing has been surpris-AAAA will run the risk of having picked to cut a swath through their Saturday. their perfect records smashed this week. Abilene plays tough Breck- schedules instead barely staggering nridge, the Class AAA defending along.

champion; Tyler goes to Texar-hana to scrap the AAA Tigers; was accorded the No. I spot in the Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) meets AAAA defending champion, gets the Spartans had to come from North Side (Fort Worth) and behind to whip Michigan, a havedoesn't need to worry much. Bay- not of the Big Ten these days, town, the acknowledged power of 27-13, Saturday.

But don't sell State short, Biggie Lubbock showed its rating was Munn's lass have a habit of letting justified last week in beating a good the opposition get away a-running Highland Park team of Dallas, 33-only to come along at the end to 20. Tyler continued to climb in pull the victory out of the fire.

Michigan State plays Oregon 21-14. Waco made a much better State in its second game at Portshowing against mighty Temple of land, Ore., and should experience Class AAA than expected. Temple no such difficulty.

beat Waco, 27-19. Ray licked John Then whoever would have Reagan of Houston, 18-0. Wichita thought that mighty Maryland, the Falls trimmed Borger, 34-0. All- stepchild of the Southern Conferin-all the favorites got along as ence, would be battered and bruised two weeks in a row and The 1952 major league baseball stengel, who piloted the Yanks to football campaign starting out as season will be best remembered as a record-typing fourth straight pensions, with Texas University left in Class AAAA are Abliene, After barely squeaking by Misseason will be best remembered as a record-typing fourth straight pensions. showing power to burn, Baylor Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, El souri in its opener, the Terps took Paso High, Amon Carter-Riverside a narrow 13-7 decision from Au-(Forth Worth), Woodrow Wilson burn Saturday. (Dallas), North Dallas, Tyler,

Now they play Clemson, which Fails, Miller (Corpus Beaumont, Porth Arto play Southern Conference teams Maryland also should win this hand-

> Pessimists already are predict ing an end to the longest winning streak in college football—Princeton's 23 games. But they're kindly waiting until two weeks hence Charlie Caldwell's Ivy League champions battle Penn. look is Princeton's unimpressive 14-0 victory over Columbia, and

In the big Ten Conference, the title may be decided this Saturday -strange as it seems-when Il-linois visits Wisconsin. Illinois is the defending champion, but some have ranked Wisconsin as a strong choice to dethrone the Illini. (Beaumont), Orange at Lafkin, Osliveston vs Kirwin (Galveston), Pasadena at Freeven will be a new champion. Texas

roon and White operates off the

The Lions will be busy this

week end. Coach Abe Houston

takes his Brownwood club to Aus-

wins over Stephenville, Kerrville

Harlingen Crowned

Gulf Coast Champ

HARLINGEN, Sept. 29 W - The

baseball season in Texas is offi-cially over-Harlingen has won the

Gulf Coast League championship,

last title to be determined.

The Capitols took the Gulf Coast

crown last night with a 6-1 decision

over Port Arthur, It was Harlin-

Harlingen finished second to Port

Arthur over the full season route

The Brownwood record

Penn's well-played 7-7 tie

Notre Dame.

single wing.

Steers To Face Another Top

Pitcher On Friday, Oct. 10

mighty good ones. Ford was a fac- powerful AAAA eleven.

Coach Carl Coleman and his gen's fourth win in the best-of-

It may seem like the same song,

third verse when the Big Spring

High School Steers take the field in

Brownwood a week from Friday

tor in Breckenridge's 33-0 win over

the locals in the Big Springers 'ini-

tial start of the year. Warner play-

He has plenty of help, too, both in the backfield and in the line

. . . If the Longhorns can improve

their pass defense, however, they

might give the Lions a very busy

for this one and they are due to

spend a great deal of that time

Brownwood looms as a co-favor- to three.

signment of the 1952 season.

steers last week end.

especially as a passer.

n the locals' umbrella.

NEW YORK & The college not only has lost both its starts Seven. Kansas and Nebraska both football picture, which has been but hasn't even been able to find have been impressive, while the

vorite's role. The Longhorns must

along.

Michigan State, for example, was accorded the No. 1 spot in the pre-season Associated Press poll Golden Bears, with Johnny Olszew-to finish operations as the top-

Minnesota this week

history at hand.

schedule: Texas vs Notre Dame at Austin. Baylor vs Washington State at

Rice vs Louisiana State at Hous-Texas A&M vs Kentucky at Colege Station.

Southern Methodist vs Georgia fech at Dallas.

And added to that is the con

Sixth Graders swept to a 34-0 tritimph over Washington Place in their first Ward School League game Saturday,

Ventura Correa proved a standout in the triumph. He scored the first touchdown and made the first extra point, took a pass from Izabel Lara and made the second sixpointer, than added the point, ran across for the third Morrison tally and again added the conversion and made the extra point after the First Ken Ford, then Burdette | ite for the District 2-AAA title, fourth TD, which was made by David Abreo on a 30-yard right end Warner and now Leondrus Fry . . . along with Breckenridge. The Ma-

sweep. Joe Herrera blocked a punt, picked it up and raced 25 yards to score the last Kate Morrison touch-

feated Coffege Heights, 14-0, West The three are passers, and tin Friday to do battle with that Ward battered Central, 27-0, and Park Hill and North Ward battled to a scoreless tie.

Yearling Bees Meet

The Big Spring Junior High School B football team plays Coa-

The two clubs will meet in return game here Thursday, Oct

THREE TEAMS TIED

By The Associated Press jointly by three colleges, each with working toward plugging the leaks then took out Corpus Christi in State College at Tempe, the Univer-

With the demise of the Horned Sooners were held to a 21-21 tie

Georgia Tech, which was ranked tangle with Notre Dame this week the No. 3 team in the country be-The whole thing has been surprisseveral other teams in Class ing although not amazing — with
AAA will run the risk of having many of the teams that the experts stopped the Horned Frogs, 14-0, Methodist to keep its lofty spot fore festivities got under way, will Saturday,
The Pacific Coast Conference is over Florida. Tennessee, w

Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio. to finish operations as the top-ski handling the main operation back —Idaho State and Colorado College High and mighty Lubbock, the ranked team in the country. But chores, looked good turning back —Idaho State and Colorado College Missourie. 28-14. They journey to play at Colorado Springs, while in ski handling the main offensive be decided when the two favorites Missourie, 28-14. They journey to play at Colorado Springs, while in the Missouri Valley, last year's It's beginning to look as though omeone might upset Oklahoma, stronger.

TOP CARD AWAITS FANS IN SW THIS WEEK END

Four teams are undefeated as the Southwest Conference football fan to see two of the games

had so many top intersectional night. games on the home fields in one

In other games, East Ward de-

Coahomans Thursday

homa's Juniors Thursday night in Coahoma.

Leadership in the Border Conference football race is now held games. The schools are Arizona the playoff first round four games sity of Arizona and the defending champion, Texas Tech.

Arkansas at Fort Worth. It will be difficult for any one

campaign rolls into October with a lot will be trying it-such as the biggest week in the circuit's watching Baylor-Washington State istory at hand.

Never before has the conference Dallas for SMU-Georgia Tech at

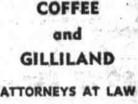
The only other afternoon game is the Texas-Notre Dame battle at Saturday will see this gaudy Austin where the stadium was sold out weeks ago. Participants in four of those top

intersectional struggles are unde-feated—Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Baylor. Texas has the best record, having scoring smashing triumphs over Louisiana State and norm Carolina. The Aggies also have won two games. Rice and Baylor have played only one each, Notre Dame was tied by Penn 7-7, in opening the season last week but this rubbed little glamor off the game with Texas, It will, however, probably make Texas the favorite to win. Georgia Tech is undefeated, having crushed The Citadel, 54-6, and beaten Florida, 17-14. Kentucky lost its opening game to Villanova, 25-6, but came Mississippi, 13-13, Louisiana State and Washington State winless records; LSU was licked by Texas, 35-14, and by Alabama, 21-20. Washington State took a 14-13 defeat from Stnaford and was ro

on by Southern California, 35-7. The conference broke even last week in intersectional play. Texas whipped North Carolina, 28-7, and Texas A&M beat Oklahoma A&M, 14-7. Southern Methodist lost to Duke, 14-7, and Texas Christian

fell to UCLA, 14-0. Arkansas was upset by Univer-Valley Conference, 17-7. Rice threw fear into every camp

by slamming Texas Tech, 34-7. Baylor didn't play last week. The Arkansas-Texas Christian conference game appears to be a tossup. Arkansas managed to beat Oklahoma A&M, 22-20, in its openand lost its ace quarterback, Lamar McHan, against University of Houston, Texas Christian hasn't been able to score a point this season. The Frogs lost to Kansas, 13-0, in their opener.



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KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre
WBAP-Donald Voorhees
KTKC-Vernon Bpis. Review
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KBST—Elmer Davis
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WBAP—One Man's Framily
KTKC—Music for Today
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KBST—Lens Ranger
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WBAP—News of the World
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C:48 WBAP—Denne Figures

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10:49 EBST-Lone Ranger

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WBAP—Band Of America
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KBST—Goeden Concert
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WBAP—America's Music KRLD-Rillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Paris Star Time 11:30 CRLD-Herman Waldman 11:48

TUESDAY MORNING 6:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Ballads
ETXC—Mexican Program
6:19 E:00 KBST—Breaktast Club KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning Hews KTXC—News 8:18 KTXC—Mexican Program
6:18

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
GRID—Country Gentleman
WBAP—Farm Editor
ETXC—Mexican Program
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRID—Jack Hunt Show
WBAP—Farm Editor
ETXC—Mex. News & Music
6:48

EBST—Jack Bunt Show
KRID—Sons of Pioneers
WBAP—Songs of the West
ETXC—Mews EBST—Breakfast Club
ERLD—Hank Snow
WHAP—Jack Bunt Show
ETXC—Coffee Club
EXTAD—Bing Crosby Show
WHAP—Codar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Coffee Club Ties

KBST-Martin Agrossky

KRLD-Morning News

WBAP-News: Sermonet

KTXC-Family Aliar

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WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Altar
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EBST—Musical Roundup
ERLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Altar

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 1:00
KB6T—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Hilliop Bouse
WBAP—Life Can Be B'uitul
KTKC—Game Of The Day
2:18
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Bouse Party
WBAP—Road of Life
KTKC—Game Of The Day
SEST—Tennessee Ernie ERST—Tennessee Ernie
ERLD—House Party
WEAP—Papper Young
EXXC—Came Of The Day
2:46
ERLD—Carl Smith
WEAP—Right to Happiness
EXXC—Game Of The Day KTKC—Come of The Deg 1:15 EBST—Stadio Bible Class ERLD—Ferry Mason WBAP—Double or Nothing KTKC—Come of The Day 1:28 EBST—Beity Crocker WBAP—Here's To Music KTKC—Come of The Day KBST—Biff Ring Show KRLD—Brighter Day WBAP—News' And Markets KTKO—Come of The Fee

13:00
EBST-Paul Harrey
ERLD-Stamps Quartes
WBAP-News & Weather
TYXO-News
13:18
EBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-Hews
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXO-Bob Wills Show
13:20
EBST-Bews

KBST—News
KRLD—Juniper Junotice
WBAP—Hired Hands
KTXC—Farm Reporter
KBST—Artists on Parade
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jane
KTXC—Laincheon Serenade

1:00
EBST—Modern Mood Musical Children Mood Musical Children Mood Musical Children Children Mothing KTXO—Chame Of The Day

EBST-Afterneon Devotion KRLD-Grady Cole WBAP-Duttor's Wife KTXC-Mergan Mannes

A:00

KRLD—decode Mrs: Burism
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
ATXO—Milbilly Ris Parade
4:18

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
ERLD—Joining Hicks Show
WBAP—Pront Page Parads
ETXC—Daily Devotional

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Handaland Spodlight
WBAP—Lorenzo—dome
ETXC—The Marine Show
4:46

KBST-Mews
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike in Rich
KTXC-Ladies Fair
BEST-Top O' The Morning
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KTXC-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Bob & Ray
KTXC-Queen for a Day
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11:18
KRST-News LETEC-Coffee Club

KRST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bob Croeby
WBAP-Ridge Boys: News
KTXC-Roadstide Chapel
S100
KBST-My True Story
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Medical Profession Scored By Doctor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1952

WASHINGTON UP-The doctor- the average doctor should think hairman of a presidential health about the pressing problems of the commission said today organized day." medicine should cease "its current policy of proclaiming that it alone ... can decide what the average octor should think about the pressng problems of the day."

Dr. Paul Magnuson, head of dent Truman's appointment last President Truman's controversial November to head the commission "Commission on the Health Needs under a directive "to make a crit-of the Nation"—whose formation ical study of the nation's total has been sharply criticized by some members of the American Medical Association—said in an adcientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society:

ably opposed to compulsory nation From the bottom of my heart I want to say this ... to every doctor in this country: It is our plain and simple duty as doctors to furnish leadership in every naional, state and community effort took into ways of improving ealth conditions in America.

"If we abdicate this responsiblility: if. like Marie Antoinette, we say 'Let them eat cake,' then other it would mean "socialized medi elements in our society will take over and we will find ourselves nder a distasteful system of medical care.

If organized medicine is to repolicy of proclaiming that it alone can decide whether there are any health problems in this country,

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ain its rightful place of esteem n our society, it had better cease and desist at once from its current

would never be a party to any scheme designed to further such (President Truman has repeated ly advocated legislation that would provide such a national health plan under a federalized tax system The AMA has spearheaded opposi-

> "The President said," continued Magnuson, "he was not necessarily committed to any one planany group could come up with a better series of proposals than the ones he advocated, he would be the first to support them if they would insure better health for all the people

Magnuson did not define what he

meant by "organized medicine" He made the statement in relat-

ing his reasons for accepting Presi-

"I told the President," Dr. Mag-

nuson said, "that I was unalter

Magnuson said the commissionmposed of representatives of nedical organized labor, farm, adustrial, consumer, educational and other fields-would make its report and recommendations in the

Revivalist Closes Big Spring Meeting

Revivalist Lester Roloff closed out his evangelistic campaign here last night with "God's Last Call." The closing sermon was based on a text in Revelations with the invitation that "whosoever will" may come. Rev. Roloff said it was the ast invitation and the last message

n the Bible. Fifty-five professions of faith ere reported at the Sunday night ervice, bringing the total for the wo-and-a-half-week revival to 226 ere was no record of other deisions which members of sponsor ig organization said were numer

The revival, sponsored by local Baptist Churches, was attended by crowds ranging up to 6,000 peo-ple. Several said it was the great-est number of persons ever to atend a religious service in Big





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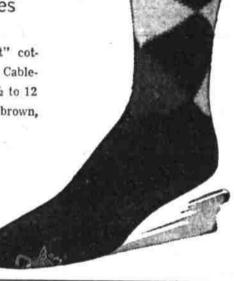
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alligators, as the youngsters had perplexing problems in protocol set-up, but social usage gives the

argest pet.

Other first place winners includ
The main problem that has Mrs. tered by Eddie Kinney, pet with comes to seating arrangements at most spots, a Cocker Spaniel entered by Judy Cauble; pet with shortest legs, a Chihuahua entered bower, the Republican nominee, be man; whitest pet, a kitten entered by Linda Crocker; the noisiest pet,

But should Gov. Adlai E. Steven-Collie entered by Netta Fay Laws.

pet parade and a Little League ing woman taking precedence over baseball game, concluded a full day of activity for the youngsters.

The National Kids Day observance here husband, Ernest Ives, a rehere was sponsored by the Big tired diplomat, have in relation-Spring Kiwanis Club. An estimated 2,000 children got in on the activities during the day.

Student Pilot Killed Came From Denmark

The student pilot killed in Thursidentified today as Hans Rasmus-sen, a Danish student receiving ranked whom. flight training at Webb AFB under the provisions of the Mututal Defense Assistance program.

Rasmussen was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Rasmussen of Lyngby, Denmark. He had been in the United States since 1951, and had received primary flight train- tal sometimes can be grim and ing at Malden Air Base, Missouri, before reporting to Webb AFB.

Over 100 Rounded Up In San Antonio Raids

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29 UM-More than 100 persons, including Nets 1,000 Suspects 12 minors, were rounded up in vice squad raids here yesterday as police carried on clean-up operations in newly-annexed areas. the work would continue.

Allen said most of yesterday's

IF STEVENSON WINS

First Lady's Role Could Be Problem

WASHINGTON IM-Carolyn Hag- since it was started by Mrs. Shaw's community exhibited animals in a ner Shaw, editor of "The Social mother, Helen Ray Hagner, 22 tures of National Kids Day observ-tion of which is just off the press, ance. on protocol.

There is no such official rank is worrying today over possible as "first

their pets competing in 10 differ-ent divisions.

She plans a supplement in Feb-ruary on who's who in the capi-in-law as "official hostesses"? Glickman, was voted the most un-usual pet, while a Palomino horse into account what the nation's a President is different from that entered by Gerald Wooten, was the voters do and the next President's of hostess for a governor necause executive appointments.

ed the following: Pet with the curl- Shaw reading up on the lives of In the event Stevenson is elected iest tail, a Pekingese entered by American Presidents is: What and Mrs. Ives becomes his official Barbara Ann Dailey; pet with about the role of "first lady"? hostess, the decision on her rank longest ears, a Spring Spaniel en- She is very important when it likely will be made by the rew

by Mary Lou Lopez; blackest pet, elected there would be no problem a kitten entered by Jerry Bower- for his wife Mamie would be first

gold fish entered by Butch Vaughn; son, the Democratic candidate, be most obedient pet, dog entered by Don Anderson; best cared for pet, lives of Bloomington, Ill., serve as hostess as she has since her hus-The Saturday night events at the band became governor of Illinoisbaseball park, which included the would she be the nation's top-rank-

Those are questions that have

Mrs. Shaw, niece of the first official White House social secre-tary, Isabelle Hagner in the days of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, studying history.
Protocol in Washington's official

and social life isn't to be taken cident near Garden City, was lightly as can be recalled by the lidentified today as Hans Rasmusvelt Longworth to-do over who out

Mrs. Gann was official hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis in the Coolidge adminis-tration. "Princess Alice's" late husband, Nicholas Longworth, was then Speaker of the House.

Entertaining in the nation's capiserious. A wrongly placed placecard can dent a promising career. One objective of the social list-known as the "Green Book" be-

El Salvador Roundup

SAN SALVADOR, E) Salvador B-A roundup of suspected sup-porters of last week's abortive Police Chief R. D. Allen said Communist revolutionary plot has netted more than 1,000 persons, in-Allen said most of yesterday's formed sources said last night. Hidden arms caches still are be-

warned previously.

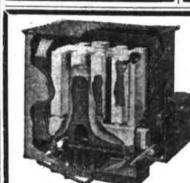
The local vice squad, air police, liquor board agents and police patrolmen took part in the raids.

The nation had been under a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, since Friday.

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