Tax Pressure

Lamar Caudle told House investi-

prosecutor of tax fraud cases.

Caudle was fired as chief tax

fraud prosecutor last March, Pres-

ident Truman said at the time had

found Caudle's outside activities "incompatible" with his enforce-

Today Caudle wound up testi-mony before the House Judiciary

Committee with a statement that Washington officials urged him

to make decisions in tax fraud cas-

es which were "contrary" to the action he took.

ers by Chairman Cheff (D-Ky) of

the subcommittee. Chelf said Caudle "did not indi-

cate that President Truman ever

had ever urged him to make cer-

of pressure having been brought by

Chelf then said "it is apparent

Chelf said his group is trying to

His subcommittee, Chelf said, is

pieces of cases handled by the

The chairman said Caudle "has

Chelf said 11 cases were dis-

people both in and out of the go

Justice Department.

The account of Caudle's testi-

TEN PAGES TODAY

# Adlai Expects A Hard Fight, Sees Victory

PORTLAND, Ore. UP.—Gov. Adlai I figure that we still have a little Stevenson said today the battle for distance to go. But I figure, too, the presidency is going to be a hard one, but he claimed, "We are It was the first time Stev

before a group of Oregon news-paper editors, publishers and radio men at a luncheon in Portland today. He arrived here by plane last night, extending his hard-driving campaign to the Pacific Coast. "It is going to be a tough cam-

The Democratic candidate spoke

paign," Stevenson said, "and I am not kidding myself about the diffi-

"We have a lot of ground to

### **County Fathers OK Expenditure** On Courthouse

morning approved a \$45,099.12 expenditure on County Courthouse construction and discussed the space surrounding the new struc-ture which will be designated for

Commissioners did not reach a decision as to how much space to present plans, parking space surrounds the square. However, various levels of the surrounding streets might necessitate a change

Because of street slopes the retaining wall around the Courthouse be eight feet high on the Main Street side, six feet high on Third Street, four feet on Fourth Street and at regular level on

Bill French of Puckett and French Architects told the com-missioners that much more work is necessary on the basement of the new Courthouse before upper con-struction begins. The delay has been caused by a shortage of rein-

forcing steel, he said. County Auditor Chester O'Brien submitted his monthly report, showing a fund balance at the end of August totaling \$554,508.51. The treasurer's report was checked and approved, and various bills for week were approved.

# Consumption Of Water Is

Water consumption leveled off in the vicinity of 4,700,000 gallons per day over the weekend.

Usage Saturday amounted to 4,778,000 gallons and Sunday the total was 4,673,000. Friday, first full day of unre-

stricted consumption this summer, usage totalled 5,378,000 gallonshighest for any day this year. The city drew 3,500,000 gallons of

its supply from the Colorado River Municipal Water District on both Saturday and Sunday. Remainder was produced from municipal well

Officials still were hearing a few complaints of low water pressures. Trouble spots were being "worked on" and a new four-inch line was being installed to alleviate some low pressure conditions in the area along Washington Boulevard, Lincoln and Jefferson Streets.

### Indicted By Jury

WASHINGTON, SEpt. 8 W-A ty line. federal grand jury today indicted two of the nation's underworld from the Coke County line on into chieftains - Joe Adonis and An-Sterling County and to Sterling thony J. Accardo-on charges of City. This, however, is set up with contempt of Congress.

Airman's Son Killed When Struck By Wheels Of Auto

mother and uncle who reside in The Sheltons' home is in Ponca



It was the first time Stevenson has publicly discussed the progress of the campaign. In saying, it is

going to be "tough," he also paid saying:
"My opponent is a great general

who has served the Army and the nation well."

But Stevenson again taunted the Republicans on the ground that they are split into two parties, sharply divided over policy, and have no policies of their own. He has hammered away at this point in a number of speeches made since he left Springfield, Ill., his headquarters, last Friday.

"I wait breathlessly for each morning's newspaper," he told the editors, "to see which Republican

party is on top that day. "I do not think the people will install a party which does not seem capable of governing. And I do no see how anyone can argue that this fretful, distracted and divided Republican party has that capacity. If it connot govern itself, why should we suppose it could govern the country?'

The luncheon was sponsored by the Oregon Journal.

Much of Stevenson's address the editors today was devoted to newspaper coverage of the camdevote to parking. According to paign to date. He had both good and critical remarks, asserting: "I have been well impressed by the fair treatment accorded me by most newspapers, including most of those aligned editorially with the opposition. I am convinced that nearly all publishers are doing their honest best, according to their lights—even if I must confess that sometimes their lights seem to

He said the nation relies on free and responsible press to battle the "three greatest enemies of themocracy — ignorance, apathy, and exceptive cartienceship." and excessive partisanship.

And he reminded his audience: 'Our brand of representative government depends on you, and something which I think your pro-fession sometimes overlooks, you depent on government, for the ultimate protection of a free press re-sides in the constitutional guaran-

Stevenson said he was aware that "the overwhelming majority" of newspapers are supporting Eisen-hower. And he teased the editors President Roosevelt nor President Truman had widespread editorial support in their campaigns:

"I certainly don't take it personally," he said. "In fact I would Seen Leveling unhappy if I had received much press support after the reception considered such support an ill omen.

More seriously, then, he said there should be a two-party system ture. among newspapers as well as in politics. "I am frankly considerably concer:ed," he said, "when I of Agriculture on August 26. sec the extent to which we are developing a one-party press in a twoparty country.

#### Highway 87 Stretch **Due For Replacement**

U. S. Highway 87 is in for replacement between Sterling City purpose," Mayo wrote. and San Angelo.

Under a program announced for of the highway will be relocated and reconstructed from nine miles north of San Angelo (new highway was relocated around the North Concho lake) through Carlsbad and Water Valley and to the Coke Coun-

New roadway is also on schedule

### Schacht Slated To

TEHRAN, Iran @ - The newspaper Etelaat said last night Pre-Schacht was expected here in a

### U. S. Opera Cheered

VIENNA, Austria US-The Amermake their home in Stanton, Sgt. European debut here, last night, Shelton is attached to the 1561st President Theodor Koerner and Chancellor Leopold Figi wer'e Richard Eugene was born Jan. among the audience which watched the County PMA Committee. the all-Negro cast's presentation of



It doesn't make any difference to Berdine Murphy (right), 9, of Dodge Center, Minn., and Sharon Bavrichek (center), 11, also of Dodge Center, what kind of hats or what allegiance they pledged at the plowing contest at Kasson, Minn. where both Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower spoke. One of the girls got an "I Like Ike" hat and the other a "I Like Adlai" topper from conces-

# Ike In Ohio Today For Talks; Plans October Trip To Texas

Ohio today in his first invasion airport, where a band and a motor-

Republican — with the exception Senate, John W. Bricker. With Among the top Republicans to exerted any pressure on him."

of Senator Taft, himself — greeted him was Taft's brother, Charles greet Eisenhower were Congress
Chelf and Rep. Keating (R-NY) him at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. P., of Cincinnati, the party candi-Even the GOP vice presidential date for governor. land, C. William O'Neill, Ohio at- of whether Caudle testified that nominee, Sen. Richard Nixon of Eisenhower's visit here today torney general, and Sen. James H. members of the White House staff plane had stopped 20 minutes for

fuel on a trip from Boston. Taft, who was Eisenhower's chief rival for the nomination, ended a Canadian vacation yesterday and was in Washington today, holding a conference with the GOP nation-

presidential candidate, was head-Just about every prominent Ohio ed by Taft's Ohio partner in the

California, was there. But Nixon was for strategy talks with GOP said his presence was "purely co-incidence." His Nebraska - bound and Maryland.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 UP - an active part in the campaign. Taft would back Eisenhower 100 CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 C. - an active part in the campaign. Taft would back Eisenbower 100 mony, which was heard behind Dwight D. Eisenbower flew into The reception committee at the per cent and pointed out that Taft closed doors, was related to reporthad promised his support immeof Sen. Robert A. Taft's home cade of party officials greeted the diately after Eisenhower's nomina

> woman Francis Bolton of Cleve-land, C. William O'Neill, Ohio at-of whether Caudle testified that Duff of Pennsylvania.

> Many of those who participated tain decisions in the motorcade, escorting Eisen At first Ch in the motorcade, escorting Eisen-hower downtown to Hotel Carter, tion, but minutes later he said Cau-carried brooms and placards, bear-dle had not implicated members of carried brooms and placards, beardie nau in the White House staff,
> ing such slogans as "clean out
> crime, corruption and communism," and "clean up the mess in
> Keating put in.
> "I will say that there is evidence
> "I will say that there is evidence having been brought by

> tober visit to Texas—one of the that Mr. Keating has made differ-ent interpretations." And he add-ed that he wants to avoid any diskey states in his convention jousting with the Ohioan. Convention supporters of the gen-

> convention supporters of the gen-eral succeded in blocking a pro-and that he "will re-read the testi-Taft Texas delegation and seating

> one favoring Eisenhower,
> The trip to Texas also will take
> the general on a swing through
> of the sixth straight day as part
> of the subcommittee's probe of the and Kentucky-his second Southern foray in an effort to encourage determine what undue pressure if traditionally Democratic Dixie to any was put on high officials by traditionally Democratic Dixie to

> His Southern tour is due to start about Oct. 1 or 2. The cities he will visit, and the dates, have not trying to fit together the jig-saw Eisenhower made his first bid Justice Department to determine

He relaxed on his current Mid-involved others in the decisions he

west campaign tour yesterday as made," but the group has not definance themselves through the the guest of John Cowles, publisher cided whether there was an atusual business channels must plant of the Minneapolis Star and Trib-tempt to influence Caudle's judgune, at a game farm near Battle ment when he was assistant Lake, in the heart of Minnesota's ney general in charge of tax fraud 10,000 lakes.

The general attended services in the First Lutheran Church at Bat-tle Lake and heard the Rev. Nor-Sunday session with Caudle. Comman C. Anderson, pastor, declare mittee members said nine of these in his sermon that the "mess in cases involved tax fraud investi-Washington" is "something to be gations, only three of which were brought to public attention in the

Eisenhower has used the phrase tax scandal probes of the past "the mess in Washington" fre-quently in his campaign attacks on ty branch of the Production and President Truman's Democratic ad-

Then the general returned to the ing following the announcement game preserve and quickly made that the federal government's friends with a deer. Eisenhower drought disaster emergency hay looked longingly at the water of is now available and that orders Annie Battle Lake, and, after din-

ner, tried his luck briefly. A breeze County Agent Durward Lewter that kicked up waves kept him said that approximately 450 tons from having any luck with the fish. of the hay had been ordered up. Minnesota provided the sounding until late morning, that more board Saturday for Eisenhower and ranchers and farmers were wait- his Democratic rival, Gov. Adlai ing to place orders, and that he E. Stevenson of Illinois, to bid for

Both were heard attentively but The ordering is being handled neither drew an ovation as they by the PMA staff and the county engaged in a virtual debate at Extension Service staff jointly since "Plowville," the Henry Snow family farm between Kasson and bilization Committee with the PMA tractions to the National Plowing

### THE WEATHER



### 5 MIGs Downed **Artillery Barrages Caudle Tells Of Ruin 2 Red Units** Congressional

**Hand Fight Rages** 

For Capital Hill;

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 8 (P) — Chinese and South Korean infantrymen battled fiercely tonight for control of Capital Hill amid bursting shells from tremendous U. N. and Communist artillery barrages. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 M-T.

An American combat officer reported the fighting was largely hand-to-hand "because there's not anything to shoot at in the dark." gators today Washington officials—including some members of Congress—put "more than normal" pressure on him when he was chief

He said no one controlled the crest of the Central Front height because of the heavy artillery barrages from both The U. S. Eighth Army earlier had reported that the

South Koreans-who in three days have attacked five times in the face of 48,000 rounds of artillery fire-had reached the top only to be driven off an hour later.

The American said that U. N. artillery ruined two Red battalions. One was caught in a ravine behind Capital Hill and the other was moving down a draw when Allied artillery

### MILK-ICE FUND **NOW REACHES** \$139 FIGURE

A free-will Milk-and-Ice Fund to help undernourished and needy families, had grown to \$139 today, with the addition-al contributions over the week-

People who will help pro-vide sustaining items for these children-some of whom are tubercular-are asked to send

tubercular—are asked to send donations to The Herald. Make checks to the MILK AND ICE FUND, and all gifts will be acknowledged.

The welfare program has been carried on through a Firemen's Welfare Fund which was built up last Christmas, but this source is now depleted. All distribution of Milk and Ice is being handled by Jewel Barton, County Health Nurse, and every dime given goes directly to provide milk and ice for children who need it. The appeal will be continued only a few more days.

only a few more days. Mrs. Bernard Lamun...\$ 

"L.A.L.". 2.00 Previously acknowledged 122.00 

### Taft's Role Is Undecided

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 UM-Sen. Robert A. Taft said today the Re- more than 35,000 rounds of mortar publican National Committee has and artillery onto South Korean asked him to make a national positions. broadcast and "speak throughout the country" but that his role in night. At least three Chinese batthe political campaign will await a talions - about 750 men each conference with Gen. Dwight D. hit the critical Panmunjom-Bunker Eisenhower.

ment on meetings he had today Other - but smaller - Red forces with GOP National Chairman Ar- struck in what appeared to be cothur Summerfield and Senator ordinated assaults in the East. Frank Carlson of Kansas, one of Except for the Capitol Hill secthe top strategists of the Eisen tor, the fighting dropped off sharp-

draw when Allied arthlery zeroed in on them.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots knocked five MIGs out of the air today and damaged five others in battles near the Manchurian

border.
The air victories raised the September bag of Russian-built MIGS

tember bag of Russian-built MiGs
to 22 destroyed, one probably destroyed and 15 damaged. This pace
is well ahead of the record 44
MiGs destroyed in April.

The Air Force said fighter bombers have been giving air support
to the hard pressed Koreans in
the Capital Hill sector.

Troops of the South Korean Capital Division had knifed and slugged
to the crest of Capital Hill at 9:45
8.m.

The Chinese counter-attacked an hour later under a tremendous artillery and mortar barrage, and retook the heights. The Eighth Army said 12,000 rounds fell in

The Republicans fell back down the hill about 50 yards where they were battling the Chinese at close range at last reports.

Other Korean troops west of the hill were counterattacking against Chinese who had selzed an outpost. The Eighth Army said the Koreans jective and engaging the Reds in a hand grenade duel at last report. Chinese troops seized Capital Hill and another nearby outpost Saturday night and early Sunday in one of several Communist thrusts across the 155-mile winding front. The attacks were supported by the heaviest Red artillery and mortar barrage of the war-43,621

rounds was set last month. Big Red guns concentrated on the Capitol Hill sector and poured

The fighting flared Saturday Hill sector in the west, defended Taft got out a statement of com- by U. S. Marines, and Capitol Hill, ly Sunday night.

# States Righters Retain Hope Texas Dems Repudiate Adlai

morrow's Texas convention and inees. persuade it to repudiate Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson.

That, in effect, would permit the

The States Righters had not de- The Texans were torn by new The States Righters had not de-cided on their proposed party cross currents of dissension and concluded there was no legal way name.

This plan would run sharply the eve of the state convention. counter to Gov. Allan Shivers rec- Gov. Allan Shivers' decision to ommendation that the convention urge the convention to piedge its certify electors pledged to Stevenson to appear on the November nominees for President and vice general election ballot in the cus- president touched off loud protests tomary manner. from a conservative faction who

The States Righters have not want the convention to repudiate finally settled on their strategy. Gov. Adlai Stevenson They named a committee to con-

hope they can win control of to- ly with the national party nom- jected an invitation to be the con-Meanwhile, the state executive

committee met to dispose of pre-One plan was to try to get the liminaries for tomorrow's convenconvention to relinquish its Demo- tion. It began the tedious process cratic label and certify a slate of of preparing a temporary roll and ment on this incident, but it started electors pledged to vote for Dwight tabulating results of the August primary.

Lester Clark of Breckenridge, party's Loyal Democrats faction to former member of the Legisla- may have had a falling out. reconvene a rump convention held ture, was slated to become the last May and certify another slate convention's temporary chairman. of electors pledged to Stevenson There was no final sign yet who under the official Democratic la-might become the permanent the state party's presidential nomchairman and keynoter.

threats of another party split on

While this group held a series of

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 48—States getting him to relax his call on nounced at a press conference that Rights Democrats today kept alive the convention to go along officialvention's keynote speaker.

Asked why, Shivers said the attorney general told him he didn't have time to write a speech.

Shivers had no additional comnominees for two of the state's top posts, Governor and U. S. Senator

Daniel was the first to urge that the state convention try to find a way to make Dwight Eisenhower ince, rather than Stevenson, Shivto do this, and would recom that the convention certify Stevenson as the presidential n At a news conference late last night, Shivers said he has not finalhe might give his personal vote to Eisenhower. He would not expand

on the statement, except See DEMO, Pg. 2, Col. 7

#### Tuesday for the 17-month-old son First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under of a Webb Air Force Base sirman direction of Arrington Funeral killed Saturday evening in Stanton Home. when run over by an automobile.

Survivors, in addition to the par-Richard Eugene Shelton, aon of ents, are a brother, David Lee Shel-M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Lee Shelton, ton, 6, and a sister, Linda Kay died almost instantly when the Shelton, 5; and paternal grandwheel of an automobile passed over his body. The youngster apparent- Louisiana. ly had crawled underneath a parked automobile across the street City, Okla. The family was one of ican folk opera "Porgy and Bess" must also sign a statement dis-from his home at Seventh and Gray the first stationed at Webb AFB to was cheered to the rafters at its

Driver of the car was Jim Wheeler, 16. Neither he nor other per- Maintanance Squadron at WAFB. as Wheeler started to drive away. 23, 1951, in Clark County, Nev., the all-Negro cast's presentation of Rev. E. B. Coon and Rev. J. E. while his father was stationed at Harrell will officiate with last Nellis AFB

couple of days. There was no confirmation from

About 1,500 persons—the esti-mate was GOP Ohio Congressman George Bender's—were on hand at the sirport to see the general. Bender said: "The real show is coming up Sept. 23 when Eisenhower returns As the general headed toward the al chairman, Arthur Summerfield, to Cleveland for a major cam-who said Taft would meet soon paign speech."

As the general needed toward the those in the White House on Cau that he is planning an early Qcwho said Taft would meet soon paign speech."
with the general and would take Bender said he was sure that

# No PMA Funds For Area Cover Crops

and Marketing administration funds Home Administration loan. Such vote Republican. available for assisting West Texas a loan at this time and ask that it have been somewhat startled and farmers in planting cover crops include the cost of seed, labor and on their land this fall, according fuel necessary to plant a cover given my Democratic predeces to a letter received today by the crop. The cover crop portion of sors. Some people might even have Herald from Charley Mayo, directhe loan will be advanced immedia flying trip to Georgia, Florida, what subjects will be aired at pubtor of the Agricultural Conserva- ately so that the farmer can take Alabama and Arkansas, a tour that lic sessions expected to start next tion Programs Branch of the PMA

of the U. S. Department of Agricul-Mayo'r letter came as a reply to one sent the Under Secretary

"The funds for the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program in Texas will not be available for Orders For cover crops seeded in the fall of 1952. Accordingly, since we know of no other available funds it appears that funds for the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program are the only funds available for this

The local PMA office announced some time ago that Howard Counthe San Angelo district, 16.8 miles ty funds that might otherwise have been diverted for this purpose had been exhausted before such a program was proposed by the Soil Con: vation District board of su-

pervisors. According to W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with SCS, it now appears that the farmers must themselve, plant cover crops with

one exception. This exception, he points out, are farmers who plan on producing farmers may make application for

# Talk With Mossadegh

mier Mohammed Mossadegh has ed by the State Agricultural Mo- Dodge Center, Minn., as added atman financial expert, here for talks on financial matters. It said

official sources.

President Theodor Koerner and tify and agree not to resell it un-George Gershwin.

advantage of the first moisture for attracted friendly crowds at every month.

his cover crop planting. Farmers not eligible for FHA loans because of their ability to

### cover crops at their own expense. Disaster Hay Are Placed

The Office of the Howard Coun-Marketing Administration was the ministration. busiest place in town this morn-

may be placed. anticipated applications for the the farm vote in the Nov. 4 elechay will continue to pour in for tion. the next few days.

the hay program is being operatoffices designated as the points at Contest. which the orders shall be placed A copy of the application form was rushed here and early this morning the necessary application blanks were made here from this copy. The application must specify the number of beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep for which hay is needed. The farmer or rancher has on hand. He must further cerless such re-sale is approved by Prices quoted are \$28.00 a ton

See DROUGHT, Pg. 2, Col. 8

You may get a ticket if your stomobile doesn't sport one of se pretty Department of Safety pection tags today.

Then again you may not. Folks, meaning various police epartments over the state, are

Take Homer Garrison, directo of the State Department of Public Colonel Garrison didn't have anything to say when ques Said he might have a statement

Monday.

But in Dallas, Capt, Harry
Hutchinson of the Highway Patrol
said tickets would be given "where we run across violations."

But there will be no special drive," Hutchinson said. Meanwhile, the legal deadling

for having motor vehicles checked for mechanical defects was Saturday at midnight. Violators t to fines ranging from \$1 to \$200. That's the law. And Dallas County Sheriff Bill

Decker said his men would handle the law "just like any other traffic matter," meaning if you got caught you got a ticket. Decker said there would be no drives or special tic-

But Dallas Police Chief Carl Hansson's department had a hands-off order. Hansson pointed out that the law specified its enforcement would be by state and county of-ficers.

Just the same, Fort Worth police were scheduled to begin checking up for missing stickers Monday

ston officers planned to hand out tickets for no inspection stick-ers starting Wednesday. In San Antonio, Chief of Police R. D. Allen said he was awaiting

a statement of policy from the De-partment of Safety. There would be no tickets in San Antonio, he said, until he heard from the state

"If the state is not going to en-force the law," Allen added, "it would be silly for us to go ahead

n our own. That's about the way Corpus Christi police said they felt, too.

Both state and local officers in
Corpus Christi said they would make no effort to arrest violators ... until they heard from the litate Department of Public Safety. Just one thing about it. . . You can get one of those stickers from the nearest inspection station and ow you're not going to get a ticet for not having one. That appeared the only sure bet

#### Over \$2,500 Noted Here In Polio Drive

the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, through a so licitation conducted by the local theatres last week.

Theatre Manager J. Y. Robb announced a total of \$2,530.39 which sent to the Foundation 401 two years ago. support its program of

to Fund drive. All money raised cent a month earlier and 74 pe in the state goes to the Springs Foundation.

Robb expressed appreciation on behalf of the local theatres for the generous response accorded the Marine Finally

### THE WEATHER

and the same of th	COLUMN TO SECOND	T. C. WILLS		
CITY		B.K.	Min.	
Abilene			85	65
Amarillo			#1	57
BIO SPRIN	G		92	70
Chirago			67	5.3
Denver				56
El Paso .				63
Fort Worth			95	89
Galveston			85	75
New York			72	52
San Antonio				76
St. Louis			81	54
Sun sets too	lay at 7	05 p m -	rises	Tues
day at 6:28 a	. 90			
SOUTH CE		TEXAS:	Cle	ar to
partly cloudy				

fun-a week end they almost missed-for Kidd and 20-year-old partly cloudy Monday Monday hight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers in cast portion. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to locally fresh northeastorily winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST TEXAS: Cenerally fair Monday Monday night and Tuesday. Not much change in Patricia Hayes, Bronx switchboard operater.

### MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (47)—The stock mar-hed was thoroughly mixed today in a nar-row range.
Prices barely moved from their previous close, and many leaders held unchanged to an eighth either way for considerable periods.

after that.

The largest block on the tape was 4,000 shares of Southern Co. up % at 15%. International Telephone was on the tape with a block of 2,300 shares unchanged at 15%. Raffs, steels, and motors all were mixed with the motors holding unchanged to an eighth lower most of the time Other major divisions of the market could be called mixed to steady.

for divisions of the market could be called mixed to steady.

Bervel took its big boost in earnings eaimly, trading largely unchanged. The sompany reported earnings in the third quarter ended July 31 equal to 57 cents a share as against a net loss of more than \$43.000 in the comparable quarter of last year. f.
mong higher stocks were finita Pe,
kei Plate, American Telephone, AmeriSmeiting, and Du Pont. Lower were
on Pacific, Sizelair Ott, Youngstown
et & Tube, Anaconda Copper, and ZenRadin.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (F)—Noon cutton prices were 83.89 a bale higher to 36 cents lower than the previous close. Oct. 39.82, Des. 39.96 and March 38.80.

# Glasscock Discovery Offset May Be In Probable Pay Zone

on the chance that a pay zone of reached. The Seaboard No. 1-A and shale. Bishop, northeast offset to the Seaboard and T&P No. 1 Bishop, a Wolfcamp discovery, had reached

A location was staked on the southwest side of the Vealmoor pool and two miles south and slightly west of this point a wild-eat was spudded,

Recovering only salty sulphur water on a test in the Mississip pian, a northwest Dawson explorawere recovered in a northern Glasscock drillstem test, possibly n a Pennsylvanian section. Standard continued testing its

No. 1 Jones for possible San Angele pay ir northeast Howard, and Cosden spudded an extreme northwest Mitchell wildcat.

#### Borden

C. I. Herring No. 1 Mack, C SW SW 139-25 H&TC 15 miles south east of Gai and which had a slight sippian, drilled to 8,456 in lime and chert.

SW SW 536-97, H&TC, plugged back to 8.185 in Mississippian and set 7-in, at that depth and will take tests there. The venture lost a joint of 7-inch at total depth of 8,205. Superior No. 15-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, progressed to onal offset to the discovery,

Cities Service No. 1-B Levereft Forrest No. 1 Henry, et al, 330 9,807-9,825 with the tool open three

Operator paused to core in a from the north and west lines sec-outheast Glasscock outpost today tion 5, Mungerville-Cunningham mud with no shows. Operator is mesa, made hole to 4,540 in gyp shale,

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 660 from the south and east lines section 101-M. ELARR, 10 miles west of Lamesa ook a drillstem test in the Mississippian at 12,955-13,036 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 2,500 feet of water blanket and 90 feet of mud plus 2,200 feet of salty sulphur water. Operator took electric log and total depth was corrected from 13,036 to 13,023 in dolomite and lime. The venture will be plugged and abandoned, although it has some shows in the Pennsylvanian and in lower Spraberry. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE

Smith Spraberry pay, drilled to 7.046 in Permian lime. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C

Lamesa, and a location north of

#### Glasscock

Seabo 'd and T&P Coal and Oil No. 1-A Bishop, 660 from the south and west lines of section 29-32-5s, T&P, 14 miles southeast of Garden City, driller to 6,125 in what is possibly the top of a pay section for recently by Seaboard and T&P No. Bishop, which completed in what tenta'ively was called the Wichita-Albany. Operator is preparing to core. This test is a northeast diag-Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW

NE 31-33-2s, T&P, four miles southwest of Lee's, drilled to 1,320 in shale and lime. Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW NW SW 3-4 Cumningham, was 6-34-2s, T&P, northern Glasscock explorer, took a drillstem test from

# Cotton Estimate Is

Down 846,000 Bales WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 Un-The the acre was reported at 270 Agriculture Department today esti- pounds compared with 277.4 indimated this year's cotton crop at cated a month ago and 271.9 for 13,889,000 bales of 500 pounds gross the 1951 crop.

5.2 per cent of the acreage in cul-This is a decrease of 846,000 bales from the department's forecast of tivation on July 1 will be aban-14.735.000 bales a month ago. It doned, compared with 3.3 per cent compares with a government pro-duction goal of 16,000,000 bales and indicated a year ago. This would leave 24,693,000 acres with forecasts of total needs of be-tween 13,300,600 and 14,500,606

Severe dry weather during July and early August damaged the crop in some Southeastern areas to re-

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 1,413,099 running bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Sept. 1. This compares with 2,013,658 ginned to the same date last year and 859,-

therapy for polio victims of Tex- bales last year and 11,775,000 for the 1951-50 average. The solicitation among movie-go- The condition of the crop as of

of a state-wied Texas Thearres Pol- of normal compared with 75 per

cent a year ago.

The average yield of cotton to

Heading To Korea

NEW YORK UN-A Korea-bound

Marine kissed his girl goodbye yes-terday, telling her to "have a good

"But I'D wait," said the pretty

brunette as the train pulled out of

Pennsylvania station, carrying Sgt.

Hugh E. Kidd Jr. 22, back to Camp

It was the end of a week end of

time and not wait" for him.

The Firemen Busy

minor fires.

Firemen spent most of Sunday

An electrical short circuit threat-

mobile at Jones Motor Company

about 2 p.m. Burning trash at 403

ised to cause a blaze at the Ten-

No damage resulted from any of

nessee Dairy, 907 E. 3rd.

afternoon en route to and from

Lejeune, N. C.

Sees Girl Before

Texas 10; 10,114,000; 59; 166, and New Mexico 1.3; 296,000; 94; 486.

and 1.150,060

and 300 000: Arizona 0.6; 666,000; 92; 764, and

July 1, the acreage for harvest,

California 0.5; 1,399,000; 93; 652 and 1,900,000. The production of American

Egyptian type cotton was estimated ated safely yesterday when fire at 82,000 bales compared with 47.- broke out in a downtown theater. 200 last year and 28,400 for the tenyear average.

by states includes: Texas 29,000 bales compared with 18,700 last year; New Mexico 12,000 and 8, 500; Arizona 40,000 and 19,700. Ginnings by states to Sept. 1

this year compared with the same Kidd came here on Labor Day date last year by states included: week end to see Miss Hayes. It Sol last: Arkansas 9,395 and 5,fore going overseas. He even went 157; California 5,911 and 480; Lou to Boston in a fruitless search for islana 109,431 and 170,831; and Miss Hayes, who was at a New Texas 751,047 and 1,158,095.

#### Marine officers issued him a spe cial pass for another trip to see Four Found Guilty On Charges Of DWI Minor Fires Keep

Four people were found guilty of driving while intoxicated over the charged in County Court. Those guilty were James-E. Hindmarch. ned to cause a fire in an auto- Jordan was charged.

ens received \$100 fines and costs kee radioed that sea conditions third Johnson was responsible for an plus a withdrawal of their driver's were unfavorable for attempting to er's license was withdrawn for six vivors were reported to be in need

#### the fires, firemen sald. Double-Decker Bus Hurricane Ceases To Used On Run In City Be Menace To Ships

Dee. 39.00 and March 39.30.

2.FVENTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 0F.—Cattle 7.800;
calves 2.780; steady to 50 cents to \$1 lower.
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No. 3, 12 miles northwest of La- drilling ahead at 9,868 in lime and

#### Howard

Cosden No. 1 N. H. Read, C NE NE- 22-30-1n; T&P; progressed to

5,090 in lime Standard of Texas No. 1 Jones. 330 from the south and 1,650 from the west lines of section, 59-20 LaVaca, was still testing. The last available showed 13 barrels of salt water and 2% of oil in nine hours swabbing above total depth of 2,936 in the San Angelo Seaboard No. 5 Mildred M. Jones

660 from the east and 2,001.9 from north lines section 32-32-3n SE 2-H ELARR, 14 miles north of TAP, will be an 8,000-foot Veal moor pool test. It is on the southwest side of production and is 19 miles north of Big Spring. Two miles to the south and NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled to slightly west of this location, Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin spudded

and was at 120 feet in redbeds. Lo-

cation is 2,290 from south and 660

### from east lines section 43-32-3n,

Martin Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 2-39-in, T&P, drilled to 10,664. Final information filed on Plyouth No. 1 Morris, 660 from west and 1,980 from the south lines section 7-35-1s, T&P, showed 37.76 barrels 39.4 gravity oil recovered in 24 hours pumping as a small discovery. Elevation was 2,712 DF, gas-oil ratio 928-1, top pay 7,873, total depth 7,948; the 7-in. at 6,986. Rycade Oil No. 1 Stimson, C NW SW 26-38-1n, T&P, 11 miles westnorthwest of Stanton, drilled to 2,110 in anhydrite and shale.

Great Western Production No. 1 Williams was at 7,531 in lime and

#### Mitchell

Cosden No. 1 Kincald, C SW NW section 60-20, LaVaca, set the 9 5-8in. surface string at 515 with 300 sacks.

Cosden No. 1 Stubbleffeld, C NE he 1951 crop.

NE 96-26, T&P, 10 miles southeast
The department estimated that of Colorado City, will spud this

### Sterling

This would leave 24,693,000 acres Parochial Oil Company of Austor harvest compared with 26,698, tin No. 2 Henry Bade will be 600 to the south and east lines of No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until after of 2,390. It is on a 320-acre lease the final ginnings for the year are determined. However, if the ratio of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past five ed to be 1,650 from the south and years, production would be 5,650,-000 tons. Last year it was 6,325,000 trons.

#### The per cent abandonment after Episcopal Convention condition of the drop as of Sept. 1. Opens Boston Meeting the acre yield, and production, respectively, by states included:

BOSTON UM — Business sessions of the 57th triennial General Con-Oklahoma 10.6 per cent abandon- vention, of the Protestant Episco ment; 1,100,000 acres for harvest 40 pal Church in the United States per cent of normal; 100 pounds per got under way today on a note by acre, and production 230,000 bales; the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Arkansas 6.8; 1,865,000; 68; 296 presiding bishop, that 'in these days no church can stand alone." Nearly 14,000 church leaders and laymen thronged Boston Garden last night to hear Bishop Sherrill deliver a sermon at the convention's opening service.

#### Movie Goers Escape Vernon Theatre Fire

VERNON, Sept. 8 Un-Several Loss to the building and contents,

### THIS GUY WAS REALLY TIPSY

Police Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner didn't have any trouble finding his man when summoned 'o remove a 'drunk' from a do town sidewalk.

The man was carrying his shoes—ora in each hand—but that wasn't what attracted attention of the officer or public. The fellow had his trousers on backwards, hip pockets in front with only the top button fastened in back

As the man didn't have any shorts underneath, Hilthru sat him down on the curb to await the paddy wagon.

### Miss America Starts On Tour

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UP-A gorgeous Georgian, 19-year-old Neva Jane Langley, whirlwind personal appearance tour today as the 1953 Miss

For the next year, the 19-year old green-eyed brunette will be on considerably more than the \$5,000 scholarship prize that went with

Neva, 5 feet 614 inches tall. veighs 118 pounds. Her hips-waistbust measurements are 35, 23, 35 inches. She makes her first official appearance as Miss America at the Reading, Pa., State Fair today. Meanwhile, in Irvington, about old housewife wears the Mrs. America of 1953 crown. Mrs. Evetire salesman, promptly fainted after the judges selected her last night at Asbury Park

#### Two Hospitalized In **Auto Mishap Sunday**

A two-vehicle collision at 14th and Gregg early Sunday hospitalized two persons.

Mrs. H. N. Smith, 107 W. 19th, and Mrs. E. W. Eggleston, 205 W. 14th, were taken to Cowper Hospital for treatment of injuries received when their car was in collision with one driven by Jim Bob

Mrs. Smith, driver of the car in which she and Mrs. Eggleston were travelling, suffered a fractured wrist, multiple contusions and cuts Mrs. Eggleston received multiple contusions and lacerations, doctors reported.

The mishap occurred about 12:40 m. Sunday.

#### YMCA Fall Program **Gets Going Tonight**

The YMCA begins its fall program of activities for youth with a meeting at 8 p. m. In the Y. All senior high students interest-

d in the H-Y and Tri-Hi-Y activities are invited to participate, said Grover C. Good, general secretary. Purposes and objectives of the club will be explained to the young and Narrell Dean Choate of sor and Emma Jean Slaughter sponor for the Tri-Hi-Y.

#### 126 Persons Attend Last Day At Pool

Last day of operation Sunday at-tracted 126 persons to municipal

It was the largest crowd of the week which, with the opening of schools, saw pool business drop to a few swims per day. The pool was closed Sunday eve-

# rear average. Theater Manager Fred Palmer ning for the year. The day's at-Production of American-Egyptian said, was about \$100,000. Nobody tendance included 105 adults and

### Search Goes On For Ten Missing Seamen

tanker Foundation Star were chant ships and hope for their safestalled on a rescue ship in rough ty dimmed with the hours, seas today while search went on The master of the tug Margot seas today while search went on The master of the tug Margot for 10 of their shipmates missing Moran told the Charleston News the Atlantic off Charleston, S. C.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee week end and a fifth has been charged in County Court. Those the Norwegian vessel Emu, which to place lines on her after daylight rescued the 19 men after the Hon- and tow her into port as a salvage David Williams, C. W. Webb and duran Foundation Star broke in prize. He said heavy seas still were Olan Stevens, Mrs. Bonnie Miller two Saturday.

Coast Guard area headquarters

Coast Guard area headquarters

Hindmarch, Williams and Stev- in New York City said the Chero-The master of the Emu radioed

that he would take the survivors to New York "if necessary."
Plans lar night had been for the Emu or the Cherokee to land the survivors today at Norfolk, Va. One seaman—the ship's cook-

NORFOLK, Va. W - Nineteen despite an intensive hunt by Coast survivors of the hurricane-smashed Guard planes, destroyers and merand Courier by ship-to-shore tele-

phone late last night that his tug had reached the Foundation Star raging at the scene 130 miles east of Charleston. The cook for the Foundation Star

stayed with the wreckage all day Saturday, but finally leaped in the alarm at 4 p.m. At 8 o'clock, a licenses for six months. Webb got transfer the survivors to the cutter water, only to be hauled aboard a short in an electric motor prom- a \$50 fine plus costs, and his drivexhaustion. The body of the cook, Manua

Amaldonado, was brought to Charleston last night by the de stroyer-minelayer Fraser.

Comdr. A. M. Savage, skipper of the Fraser, said the cook was on the aft section of the Foundation Star and three times turned down proffered rescue by the Emu. Lat-er, Savage said, the Fraser tossed him a line to within two feet of his grasp but "he paid no attention

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Amaldonado lowered a Jacob's ladder over ed into the water. A shark made a pass at him and he apparently lost his reason. Soon afterward, he was east-northeast at about 35 miles an buses have been ordered by the the ship on a life raft after the hauled out of the sea, unconscious. hour.

# Lane Prods Shivers To Vote For General

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 8, 1952

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (#)—Gov. Allan Texas political leaders should go Shivers got a verbal prod yester-day from a state Republican of-ficial to go shead and vote for GOP Presidential Nominee Dwight Louisiana—recently "went all the

Alvin Lane, chairman of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, urged Shivers to go "all the way" to help Eisenhower carry the

By "all the way" it was appar ent Lane was referring to Shivers' easting his personal ballot for the general and calling on other Texas Democrats to do the same.

"I think that Gov. Shivers has proven by public statements and his grasp of the situation that he recognizes that (Adlai) Stevenson and (John) Sparkman (Democratic nominees) do not subscribe to the principles of Democracy held by Texas Democrats," Lane told the Associated Press.

"Frankly, I feel that the situaion is so hostile to our state that

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that it was his "present intention" not to vote the Republican ticket, Democratic ticket.

Shivers' recommendation the convention not attempt to alter the usual ballot form came as surprise to most of the dele-

They seemed confused and uncertain, and numerous caucuses were scheduled for today and tonight in an effort to clear the air. Most of the opposition to Shivera' recommendations appeared to e centered in East Texas delegations, the big one from Harris County, and Dallas. Late last night they were still groping for a method of attack, and had not made up their minds about the possibility of bolting and forming a third party.

This suggested third party would name electors for Eisenhower, but also nominate the already-nominat ed Democrats for state posts. Shivers said last night that he did not believe in splinter parties and could not personally take part in

such a political organization. This was his comment when told that anti-Stevenson delegates to tomorrow's convention might wait until it adjourned, then meet again in a new session to form a third party. Shivers said that the law provides for such organizations, that he could not oppose it, but that he couldn't take part in it.

The air was full of rumors of changes in the Texas party organization. One was that Executive Committee Chairman J. E. Wheat of Woodville may step aside. Shiv-ers praised Wheat, but said he had always favored the policy of having the burdens of such offices passed around.

The convention tomorrow will mittee and it seemed likely that Shivers' friends would continue to who is now lined up with his old Charles Coffey Hurt the year. John Lawrence is the foes, the Loyal Democrats on the head of the Hi-Y Club (for boys) elector-pledging question. laughed off a question at his press confer-Tri-Hi-Y Club (for girls). Mack ence as to how long the alliance taken to a local hospital Sunday die the hay for the fee allowed Alexander will be the H-Y spon- would last, It was not expected that selves in executive committee day afternoon.

posts. and it was possible that Coffey reportedly was suffering of hay, he said, will probably come some ultra-conservatives would from a lacerated scalp. X-rays were from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne

way" by endorsing Eisenhower. Lane emphasized he wasn't crit-

icizing Shivers. Saturday Shivers abandoned his search for a way to let Texans vote for Eisenhower as Demoand indicated scratch both Eisenhower and Stevenson.

But last night the governor press conference at Amarillo preceding Tuesday's State Democratic tenant aboard the U. S. frigate Convention there that the door was Chesapeake, which fought the Britstill open for him to vote for Eisenhower.

Lane called on conservative Democ ats at the convention to take cers injured. Her commanding of-"forceful" action at the convention ficer, Capt. James Lawrence, utto help swing the state to Eisen-

conservative leaders would either form a third party which would tured the Chesapeake. pledged to Eisenhower or publicly of misconduct in leaving to direct crew members in carry-condemn the Democrats to split the ing the wounded Lawrence below Meanwhile, the campaign of Dallas County' delegation to the state convention said yesterday he would oppose any move to place only

Stevenson and Sparkman on the Democratic ballot. Charles E Long said he would vote against any such proposal even if Shivers favors it.

"There are lawyers who differ with the legal advice given Gov. Shivers that a split Democratic ticket would be contrary to Texas

laws," Long said. Shivers said Saturday that his le gal advice was that efforts to list tevenson and Sparkman under a National Democratic column Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nix on in a "Texas Democratic" column would be against the law.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Johnny Parks Sterling City Rt.; Pauline Miller, 511 Hillside: Mrs. Verna May Wright, 601 E. 17th; Mrs. J. G. Gross. Stanton: Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Margaret Smith, 826 W. Set tles; Mrs. Sue Proffitt, 1802 Owens; Joe Newsom, Vealmoor Rt.: Ed die L. Bell Temple; Francis Thomp-

on, Royalty. Coahoma: D. L. Cline, 1511 Seurry Mrs. Ellen Copeland, 1403 W. 5th; C. B. Dyson, Rotan; Jill Gardner, Snyder; Mrs. E E. Morris, Rt. 2. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions — Mrs. Lydia Cos-H. N .Smith and Mrs. Ruth Eggleson, all of City. Dismissals - Mrs. V. M. Latof City.

Charles Coffey of Big Spring was be designated as an agent to hanmany Loyalists would find them- jalopy races south of town Sun- designation at the PMA office as

to be taken today.

### **Mother Of Tommie Yates** Seeks Reunion With Son

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 8 (2)-The las hospital. He was released only

Tears came to her eyes yesterday when she heard of the Christmas party Vernon gave her injured five-year-old son Saturday night. "I hope Tommie received all the Christmas gifts left under the tree at our home the night of the acci-

dent," she said. Mrs. Simpson is serving a 10year prison sentence after conviction of beating little Tommie with a long-handled kitchen fork last Christmas Eve. At her trial she said Tommie kept climbing up on the bed against her orders.

"The newspapers left the impres sion that I was entirely at fault for the beating of my son," Mrs. Simpson said yesterday. "This is not true. I was only partially to blame. My husband and I were drinking heavily that night and don't believe either of us realized what we were doing.

"However, in court I took full responsibility for the beating as I did not see any use for both of us going to prison." Tommie spent months in a Dal

### Three People Report Thefts From Autos

Automobile looters made stantial hauls here Saturday night. Approximately \$80 worth of clothng was stolen from the car of Joe Sanchez, Ackerly, Sanchez' vehicle was parked in the 400 block of

Radio, hubcaps and fender skirts ere stolen from a 1950 Ford owned by Harold Emery of Sterling City. Emery's car was parked at

nother of crippled Tommie Yates, last week, and still wears a brace Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, wants on his right leg. He is being cared to be reunited with her child when for at Sunshine Home in Vernon she gets out of Gore Woman's as a ward of the state. A mass Christmas party for him was held on the Courthouse lawn in Vernon Saturday night. Mrs. Simpson talked of her plans

for the future. She said her husband was working on a farm near King City, Mo., and was trying to save enough money to move to that the area will be the greatest Huntsville, obtain work here and industrial center in the aid her in getting a conditional "I am happy to hear that Tom

mie is in good hands," she said.
"But I will be working and praying the Good Lord will bring us together again." Prison officials said Mrs. Simp on was a model inmate and was making a valiant effort to rehabili-

tate herself.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy James Fletcher of Dallas and
Miss Lindel Jean Oross of Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. I. Baich and wife. Ernia Ralch to
A. J. Bailey and wife. Vera H. Bailey: 100
leet by 435.5 lest in Section 33 of block
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CAB REGISTRATIONS

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C. D. Turner of Coaboma, Buick.
L. C. Dunagas, 1110 Noisa, Chevrolet.
Coeden Petroleum Company, Ford.
J. W. Elrod, Box 684, Oldsmobile.
Bobby Athart, Knott, Chevrolet.
P. E. Witt, 469 Young Sireet, Mercury.
Dona Hunt of Fort Worth, Packard.
George E. Day and Doris M. Day, 214
ortila. Ford. Richard C. Thomas of Ackerly, Willys. J. W. Majors, 412 Westover Road, Chev clet. Tom A. Deal, 708 West 18th Street. Chevrolet.
L. D. Chrane, P. O. Box 1021, Willys.
R. V. Hogue, General Delivery, Pontiac.
IN SIETH BENTRICT COURT
Reyes Larce vs. Shirley Blanco Larcs.
out for divorce.
C. F. Butler vs. Charles S. Smith, suitfor debt.
Harmon Mulcolm Reene vs. Bessie MasBeene, divorce granted.

Lt. and Mrs. Bernard M. Sav-210 E. 7th.

B. H. Buchanan, of Route No. 1, ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, reported theft of four hubcaps from en route from Bi his 1948 Plymouth during the night. Rapid City, S. D. from Biloxi, Miss. to

### 137-Year Fight **Restores Name** Of Navy Officer

grandson of a court-martialed naval lieutenant, who died in 1874, will receive a renewed commission for the dead officer today in a vietorious end to a 137-year vindica-

tion fight, Electus D. Litchfield, an 82year-old architect, formally will be presented with a certificate restor-ing the rank of Lt. William S. Cor, who was cashiered in 1814. certificate was signed by President

Truman last month. Cox was tried and convicted two years after he served in the war of 1812 as a 21-year-old third lieu-

ish frigate Shannon off Boston. In the battle the American ship was badly hit and most of her offigive up the ship" as he lay mortai-

He said it would be "helpfuf" if ly wounded. But the British boarded and cap

> Cox's family fought to restore his good name, making pleas to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and

Franklin D. Roosevelt, But an act

of Congress was necessary to re-verse the court martial. The bill was passed in July. **DROUGH1** 

grass hay; \$32.00 for mixed hay and \$36.00 for legume hay. is some speculation that this classification may include other legumes than alfalfa. Elsewhere it has also been stated that the prices may vary a little from those quot-ed but that this variation will not exceed \$2.00 on the ton. Several Howard County

dle this hay, since it has been announced distribution will be through these dealers for which they will be allowed a nominal fee. This feed to the dealers, however, will not be paid by the cattleman but by government. All orders for this hay must be approved by the County PMA Committee. Purchasers are required to

dealers have also made application

to be designated agencies to han-

make a deposit of \$5.00 on the hay ordered at the time application made with the balance to be paid in cash at time of delivery of the hay. The PMA state director said Saturday that initial orders will be county, with farmers and ranchers limited to an approximate 30-day supply until all eligible perso

have received some hay. Provision

is made on the application forms

for taking care of back orders if ham and Mrs. G. C. Ely, both the program is unable to supply the full amount of hay requested in the initial shipments. Lewter said he expected the first hay under the program will be received here in about two weeks.

> A Big Spring feed dealer said this morning that so far as he knew no provision has been made in the program to buy any of the hay now being held by Texas dealers and Texas farmers who

#### raise hay as a money crop. Dallas, Ft. Worth Seen As One City

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 48-Pres ident Berl Godfrey of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce says Dallas and Fort Worth will grow into one large city some day. Godfrey told the Texas Constru tion Council convention yesterday States, largely because of abun-dant water and manpower.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. W. FYEATT, ET AL Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to
the Plaintiff Fetition at or before lea
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 being Monday the Buth
day of September 1823, at or before
ten o'clock A.M. before the Romorable
District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County
in Big Spring, Texas.

Baid Plaintiff Petition was filed in
said court, on the 18th day of August
A. D. 1852, in this cause, numbered
8853 on the docket of said court, and
styled, LORA ANDERSON Plaintiff,
ye. W. W. PYEATT, ET AL Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

vs. W. W. PTEATT, ET Al. De-fendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for title and possession of Lot Me. 11, in Block Mo. 8, of the Cole & Stray-horn Addition to the town of Big figring, Howard County, Texas, alleg-ing in her polition, peaceful adverse-possession under the 3, 8, 4 10 year statute of limitations. Alleging fur-ther, payment of taxes and valuable improvements. Also suing to remove cloud from title by virtus of certain iax papers missing from the District Clerk's office in Howard County, Tex-sis, said grays for judgment removing title in the plaintiff as is move fully shown by Plaintiff Potition on file in this suit.

title is the plaintiff as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in thir ruit.

If this citation is not served within minety days after the date of its lesuance, 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.

COLORADO CITY. (Spl.)—Mr. the maid of honor's and she car-and Mrs. Mathew Thomas Biggs was Mary Anne Lipps of Colora-are making their home in Mid-

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. length deep aqua colored dress, and Mrs. Lester T. Biggs also of fashioned with set in gathers

mums. On either side of the altar, ried a basket of rose petals. candles were burning in seven branch candelabra.

ing" as musical preludes and ac-ding party. companied Mr. Everett Stagner, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love." The bride was given in marriage

with an over dress of nylon lace Grecian urns. in sweeping panels which formed a slight train. The bodice was fash-

covered buttons. The bodice was her accessories were black pat-made of nylon net with insets of ent.

Colorado City.

The Rev. Robert Purrington of around a low neckline and also
around the skirt. Her half-hat and Sweetwater read the service at bouquet were of bronze pompom All Saints Episcopal Church. The chrysanthemums. The flower girl's yows were read before an altar dress and hat were identical with decorated with white chrysanthe- the maid of honors and she car

A reception was held at the church parish house. The couple Mrs Farris Lipps, organist, play-ed "The Wedding Prayer," Ava Maria" and "Joy of Man's Desir-parents and members of the wed-

The bride's table was covered

### Mrs. Wash Entertains Club; Revival Now In Progress

The guests embroidered and remembers and two guests, Mrs. O. D. Young of Big Spring and

B. C. McCarley of San Angelo is eral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Church of Christ this week.

each evening and O. W. Flecher is directing the songs. is directing the songs.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, who has

Day, of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Johnny, Freddie, Roger and Steve at-tended a reunion of the Park family

Mrs. Claud Ballard plans to leave this week end for a two



### Trio Of Separates

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land following their recent mar- Reid Biggs, brother of the bride

The bride is the former Mary
Louise Patton, daughter of Mrs.
Fred T. Patton of Colorado City.
The maid of honor wore a floor

with a white damask cloth and decorated with two silver candeby her uncle, Earl A. Teague, of labras entwined with hot house smilax and garlands of gardenias Her wedding dress had a skirt There were also arrangements of of white nylon net over taffeta lavender chrysanthemums in white

ioned with a round neckline and green paper taffeta dress with elbow-length sleeves. It was fastened at the back with tiny lace black with white pique trim and

lace to match the over skirt. The Both are graduates of the local veil was made in two tiers of im-ported illusion which feil from a ed two years at Texas Tech where head band of tiny pearls in a leaf she belonged to the D. F. D. So-pattern. The largest tier was fin-cial Club; Mr. Biggs graduated ger tip length. She carried a bou- from Texas Tech and belonged quet of white pom pom chrysan-themums. He is now employed as a geologist Janet Patton, sister of the bride, for Magnolia Oil Co.

# FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. C. V. Brownfield, Oil City, La., New Al- It's very likely to look as good as

Bakers several weeks, returned

and Mrs. Alvin Long and

home with their parents.

Creek, N. C.

Mrs. C. L. Fisher left Friday freshments were served to seven for San Diego, Calif. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, and family here. Mrs. Charles Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and

conducting a revival at the Forsan Jack Baker. Lonnie and Johnnie Church of Christ this week. Crumley, who had been visiting the Services are being held at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley were in Bill Kinney is minister of the Pecos the past week end visiting church and the affair will last Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar. Donna Hagar returned home with them after a visit here with the Cowleys. through Sunday.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, who has been on the local school faculty for the past ten years, has resigned. She has accepted a position as a teacher in the Odessa Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish have had as their guests the past week, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day, of Starford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and daughters were in Odessa Saturday through Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny Dee and Berney attended the annual Cunningham reunion in Christoval over the week end.

Sunday in Gorman.

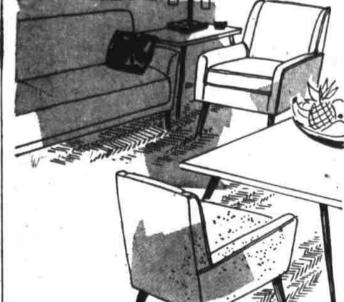
monhs' visit with relatives in



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DESIGNING WOMAN

### Every Chair In House Should Be Comfortable

By ELIZABETH HILLYER for example, shows how comfort ernoon.

Never mind what the neighbors can be added even to one of the Beve that it gives house room to even introduced last month in furniture Lawson, song leader. one uncomfortable chair. A chair should first of all be comfortable, and no amount of fancy fabric or shaping can make an uncomfortable one worthwhile. Don't look at a chair twice until it's passed a sit-down test. Fortunately, that second look at the most comfortable chair is very likely to be satisfying. Wash entertained members of he bany, Ind., Chicago, Ill. and Spring it feels. If there is one way that Ploneer Sewing Club in her home Creek N. C. designers strike ahead it's in given designers strike ahead it's in giving real comfort to all kinds of smart chairs. The chair sketched,

#### Missionary Society Has Business Meeting

Mrs. Truett Thomas brought the devotional on the theme, "Keep-ing In Tune With God," when the Missionary Society of the First Church of God mes monthly business meeting. Church of God met for its regular Truett Thomas, Mrs. John E. Kola

and Mrs. Rex Cauble. Seven mem-

wait till evening. A good family

row at night will get everyone up-

well. By getting it over with in the

morning, everyone has a chance to

as they do at night after a hard day.

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to CAROL DURTIS

To Sleep At Night Fight At Breakfast in Christoval over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and If a family squabble is unavoid-

able, it's best to air the grievances at the breakfast table rather than Lucie were in Goldsmith over the week end. Mrs. Vera Harris joined friends for the holidays at Black River Village, N. M. set and ruin a good night's sleep and probably the next day's work as Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Mid-

kiff were Forsan visiors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse and Lee have returned from a short trip to Ruidoso, N. M. Nancy Story was a re

of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom and Glen, in Henry James McElreath has been

transferred to Big Lake by the Continental Oil Co. Cpl. and Mrs. Billie Shaw of Fort Sill, Okla. are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Tuck.
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McCray and baby were Odessa visitors the past week end.

Milton Ballard of Brownfield was recent guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Sr. visited Monday in Westbrook with their son and his family, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Jr. and children. Douglass Keith of Silver was here Tuesday visiting Mrs. Bleese Cath-cart and Ancil.

### Piano Pupils Give Program

Mrs. Morgan Martin presented a group of plane students in a re-cital Friday evening at the Mid-

Included were Glenda Denton, Jerry Nell Thomas, Gene Patton, Don Lilly, Francis Earnest, Kay Earnest, Linda Thomas, Melvia-lyn Patton, Patty and Peggy Francis, Judy Banks, Leta Bell Smith and Elaine Dedeaux.

Mrs. Martin played several plano numbers and Wade Choate present-

Mrs. Elmo Martin and Clyde Dial

sand a duet. Awards for the year were awarded Don Lilly, perfect attendance; Jerry Nell Thomas, memory work; Peggy and Patty Francis, duet

### Newcomers To Meet

It has been announced that the Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the downstairs assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church. A social hour will follow the program and all newcomers to Big Spring are invited to attend.

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station order via first class mail include



MENU

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
GOLD CARAT LOAF Ingredients: 11/2 pounds ground beef, 1 cup uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), 1 cup grated raw carrots, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 2 eggs (beaten).

1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 tea-spoon pepper, 1 teaspoon Wor-Method: Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pack into loaf pan (1pound size). Bake in moderate (350F.) oven about 1 hour. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing Makes 8 servings.

### **FHA Group Elects New Officers At** Meeting Friday

Spring High School met Friday aft- Seminary, Fort Worth.

Beverly Vaughn was named presthat mother-in-law can't enthuse chairs, the captain's chair. Design-Nannette Farquhar, vice president; er John Keal adds a padded back Bety Armistead, secretary; Mary about the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. But rest and a tufted cushion for the living room style. be said of any room-and that is (New design for Pacifica collection parliamentarian and Carrie Sue



### Evangelist To Conduct Revival Here

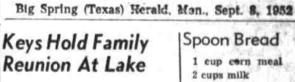
Lester Roloff, evangelist, Corpus Christi will conduct a citywide ten revival at 6th and Nolan

The Rev. Roloff is a graduate of New officers were elected when Baylor University, Waco, and the sixth period FHA girls of Big Southwestern Baptist Theological

He will bring musicians with 'tim for the meeting and space for a think of your ideas of color, or most uncomfortable kinds of small ident and other officers include 70-voice choir, to consist of local

people, will be provided. Services will be beld at 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Burl Haynie is in charge of the

general arrangements and representatives of local churches sponfashion previews for fall in Chicago Mrs. Nancy Annen is class in-at the American Furniture Mart.) structor.



The annual Key family reunion was held recently at Lake Brown-

Coming from the farthest disance was Preston Simer of Stration, Neb. Abe Key, 80, was the oldest person attending and Jim Key, 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key of Uvalde was the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and family and Mrs. Max Zant and children.

### Music Study Club

Spoon Bread

1 cup cern meal

2 cups milk

2 tablespoons fat 2 to 6 eggs

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder Mix the corn meal and water. Heat the milk until it steams and stir the meal and water into it. Cook until the mixture is thick youngest person there. Cook until the mixture is thick
Attending from Big Spring were and add the fat. Cool. Beat the eggs, add salt and baking powder and fold into the corn meal mixture. Pour into an oiled baking dish and bake about 40 minutes at 375

degrees, Serves 6. A fairly good spoon bread can The Music Study Club will meet be made when 2 eggs are us Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at 409 but it becomes increasingly light Washington Blvd. it was announced and fluffy as eggs are increased





### Good Manners Apparently Decline Along With Weaker Moral Fibre

Nothing is more shocking to those who remember the old days than the decline of manners, which began with the first World War, reached new heights during the second, and is now approaching a elimax.

Forty years ago a man would no more have thought of telling a smutty joke in the presence of a woman than he'd have thought of jumping off a bluff. It's different now, with some of the women tell-

One hears loud-mouthed oaths and fourlettered words floating from baseball and football grandstands, for all to hear. One hears swearing in the presence of women and children, and children apparently are no longer taught to respect their eld-

At some risk of being considered hopelessly old fashioned and reactionary, we can but deplore the trend away from polite manners and toward vulgarity. Getting along in this world is difficult enough without breaking down the old barriers and opening the floodgates of commonness

We suppose this trend is the result of

the strain and excitement which a socalled modern civilization has visited upon us. Apparently many people don't have time or inclination any more to be considerate of others. We used to have courtesy and consideration drilled into us as children, or what was sometimes more effective, beaten into us. Now a new generation is being taught that children must not be corrected too sternly, lest they become brutalized and have their little psyches warped.

But we are not taking it out on the children, who can't be blamed in the first place. The greatest decline in good manners is noticeable in grownups, and it is not wholly because they were spoiled in the rearing.

We don't know the remedy, short of a tremendous religious resurgence; but that if more and more people would show their displeasure with bad manners or filthy speech, it would go a long way toward improving the siruation.

### TV (Radio And Comics) Could Well Take A Look At Its Crime Record

The Journal of the American Medical Association has taken a good long look at the crime-and-horror programs on television screens and bluntly warns the industry it had better do something about it lest the public hue and cry lead to government intervention and all the evils of censorship.

Admitting that there has been no adequate medical study of the effects of iolent television programs on children, the Journal urges the industry to make the study itself as a public service and in its own interest. It urges TV to acknowledge the "adverse medical and psycholog-ical implications" found in many of its

The Journal relies strongly on a survey made by TV Magazine of television programs in the Los Angeles area one week last May.

This magazine found that in one week the Los Angeles TV stations carried 852 major crime incidents, in addition to innumerable saloon brawls, sluggings and muggings, and minor acts of violence. Sev-enty-five per cent of these incidents ap-peared on programs aimed at the childish

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's speech

beat General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the

Eisenhower must answer Stevenson, and

say more than Stevenson when he speaks before the American Federation of Labor

Stevenson, too, is tentatively scheduled to

And what is it that Eisenhower can say

and Stevenson didn't say? What is it that

workers, business men, and the general

public would like to know about the labor

policy of the next President? It's this:

steel strike? Or coal? How would be

deal with labor disputes which threaten

At present we have no effective means

of settling disputes which hurt the pub-

lic more than the contestants. The steel

strike stopped production of ammunition.

planes, and other war material. It forced

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett to

surrender, not Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, or Benjamin

Fairless, president of United States Steel.

Steel workers weren't revolting against

Murray, U. S. shareholders weren't re-

The Taft-Hartley law procedure for

settling national disputes was ineffective to

start off with, simply because labor lead-

ers resisted it. It makes an assumption

that labor leaders call strikes without the

assent and support of their members. Thus,

after a 60-day strike injunction, the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board is directed

to take a secret vote to see if the rank

and file are willing to accept the manage-

ment's last offer. Such votes have been

taken four times, and workers overwhelm-

ingly followed their leaders. If union mem-

bers didn't trust their leaders-their bus-

iness agents-they'd elect other officers.

The Taft-Hartley Act, as Stevenson not

ed, has been a symbol of resentment: La-

bor leaders never wanted it. Yet any ef-

fective procedure for settling disputes be-

tween labor and management must be

The Big Spring Herald

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How would be prevent another crippling

me-too punch.

the national welfare?

volting against Fairless.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

AFL Offers Eisenhower Stage

It points out the results of a radio and movie study made in 1941 by Dr. M. I. Preston, showing the effects on children of crime and horror programs. Dr. Preston found that of children subjected to horror shows 75 per cent showed increased nervousness, 85 per cent suffered from sleep disturbances, fears were increased fivefold in 94 per cent, and 51 per cent were found to be nail-biters.

Such children also suffered from lack of appetitie, scholastic difficulties and increased irritability. For children as young as seven, Dr. Preston found habitual exposure "often produced a callousness to the suffgring of others and an atrophy of sympathy and compassion toward those

This is a terrible indictment, and if made in connection with the effect on livestock of swooping airplanes, poisonweed or wrong feeding practices it would have the nation up in arms in no time at all. Are our children as better than livestock? If those responsible for such programs, producers and sponsors alike, can't mend their ways they should be made to do so.

FOR TAFT POLICIES

Long-Distance Fishing

### Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

### Boeing Jumps Into Jet Commercial Plane Field, But Long Wait Is Seen

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 18-The day the project to someone who will The stumbling block, he says, is of the super-speedy jet commercial put up the needed dough. off-whether it's built by the Brit- makers of the speedy Comets. maintain their present lead." ish or the Americans.

and the Americans is stepped up by two developments:

lines who have been looking over the British built Comet say British construction methods are too slow-and the American orders the British hoped for have gone glimmerfor the time at least.

2. An American aircraft builder -Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattlehas jumped into the jet commer-cial plane field.

The British offer to fill the discussed American carrier's orders

for lets by 1957 Boeing's initial model of a jet transport plane will be ready to test in the summer of 1954. It, too. probably would be ready for the airlines to purchase in 1957.

Other American aircraft builders have blue-prints of jet commercial airliners and have been willing, and

a model and get full scale production going costs millions of dollars, tury.

"Contrary to the public's idea,"

Aircraft builders would like the air
He wasted his criminal talents he said, "most truck hijackings lines to put up part of that money. putting at least 20 million dollars

up of its proposed jet plane. But truck cargo thefts. Douglas thinks it would cost 30 million dollars to get going.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. also has an advanced design to show the air carriers. It is anxious to sell

### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

A West Texas newspaper on this day in 1883 noted with alarm the ever-increasing spread of Johnson grass throughout the state.

The shocking thing was that the spread of the obnoxious weed resulted from the deliberate acts of farmers and ranchmen. (What wouldn't a sun-baked, sore-backed owner of a new home give to get his hands on the guys who purposely planted the stuff!) Farm journals and agricultural experts had repeatedly issued warnings onot to plant the grass, but their dire predictions of future trouble went un-

To those unacquainted with the "staying" qualities of Johnson grass, it seemed to offer many advantages. It was hardy and highly drouth-resistant. It matured quickand made excellent hay. The seed into Texas in car-load lots, and farmers continued to sow it.

Apparently East Texas farmers were the first to realize their mistake. In the late 80's they began petitioning the legislature to pass a law forbidding the planting of Johnson grass. Such a law went on the books in 1897, making it illegal to "sow, scatter or place the seed or roots of Johnson grass"

or to sell or transport the weed Strangely enough, public opinion opposed the law so strongly that enforcement was almost impossi- Supreme Court visited Allied air ported today. ineffective as other methods of eradicating Johnson grass

the inability of British manufacturairliner over American skies ap have been in England dickering transports for the American marpears still to be about five years with the De Haviland Company, kets in quantity and in time to

The presidents of both Pan Amer- A Pan American vice president Keen rivalry between the British ican and Eastern Air Lines have also says no contract for jets has -who already have jet airliners looked over the Comet and talked been signed because the British are operating in Europe and Africa- terms. It was said in air circles too slow in their production methhere that a chief purpose of their ods.

trips was to needle American airBut another U. S. Air carrier of-

Executives of two U. S. air- craft makers into getting started on ficial-C. R. Smith, president of jets. The British company, with American Airlines—throws some government financial aid, got a cold water on the whole thing at long head start on the Americans, this time. He says the jet trans-But Capt. Edward V. Rickenback- port airplane is still so expensive er, president of Eastern, returned to to operate that it's no good for New York Friday with the state- U. S. air routes at present fares, ment he'd like to buy 35 to 50 of The jet takes twice as much fuel

the new type Comets the De Haviland Company is building, but But they get there faster, and
couldn't get them until 1957. they burn cheaper fuel.

Seide became interested in the

Thieves repeatedly broke into his

"It wasn't the value of the sam-

With the help of a friend he

made a crude burglar alarm that

would sound the horn if anyone

worked. He lost no more samples.

Other salesmen heard of his alarm,

Seide decided to make vehicle

protection his career, and develop-ed his invention. It took him five

lean years of hunger to interest

trucking companies and insurance

Today he leases his alarm sys-

coast-to-coast, boasts that no truck

protected by one of his alarms has

ly as hard as putting it over after

But having a million dollar

and asked him to make one for

could be replaced."

their cars.

writers in it.

you get it.

ever been hijacked.

### Notebook – Hal Boyle

### Jesse Would Have To Be Sharp To Operate Today

holding up banks, ambushing don't occur on lonely stretches of Even the U. S. government has trains on horseback, and died young the open road at gunpoint. talked of helping with a subsidy. himself, a victim of the crude in "Ninety-nine per cent are pulled Boeing has now taken the leap, strument by which he lived—a pis- off in a metropolitan area. They

to sharpen his technique consider- because it is unnecessary." Douglas Aircraft already has ably to survive in a crime field Some gangs set up their jobs with shown the airlines a wooden mock- that has become a big business- inside help from trucking firm emploves whom Seide feels aren't

Looting the heavily-laden behe- carefully checked for past crimimonths of the highways is now a nal records. Some gangs loot unhighly lucrative industry for well- guarded trucks on the spot, others organized gangs who operate with drive them away and empty the the timed precision of a profession. contents at their leisure, then abanal football team making a touch- don the vehicles.

trucks have yielded \$100,000 in furs, man for a jewelry and watch sup-\$50,000 in liquor, \$40,000 in cigar. plies firm shortly after graduating ets, or-as in one case-\$30,000 from high school.

widespread that losses rose from \$22,000,000 in 1945 to \$65,000,000 in ples themselves that bothered me."

1951, and some insurance experts he said, "It was the time I lost 1951, and some insurance experts fear the toll this year may reach from selling until the samples

Here is the kind of cargo these criminal specialists go for, as measured by losses last year: tried to tamper with his car. It clothing, food, textiles, tobacco, furs, liquor, metals, television sets, money, and furniture,

truck is nerve," said Jack Seide,

#### Germany Bishops Hit **Red Pressure In East**

FULDA. Germany UP - Germany's Catholic bishops assailed tems to firms operating more than Communist pressure against relig- 8,000 trucks, has 200 agencies from ious freedom in Soviet-occupied East Germany yesterday and commerchants continued to ship the pared it with Hitler's Nazi Reich. The leter-one of the jgerman Catholic Church's strongest indict- idea." he said wryly, "isn't nearments of communism since the war -did not mention the Soviet zone by name, but it left no doubt of its meaning. It spoke of "the region of pressure against religious free- 5,000 Homeless In dom and cited some of the meas- Heavy Korea Rains ures taken in East Germany.

week left 5,000 persons in the south-SEOUL, Korea & Associate Jus- and flooded thusands of acres of tice William O. Douglas of the U.S. rice fields, government officials re-

Reports of damage were delayed

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Read Your Newspapers If You Desire To Become A Playwright

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 necessaril reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Want to write books or do scripts for stage plays and the movies? Then read the newspapers.

So recommends Mrs. Bertita Harding, one of the better known biographers of our time

Mrs. Harding says every issue of a newspaper has at least ten plays in it. And where can you learn more about life, she suggests, than by scanning news

Fiction? You can have it, says the noted writer. She says she has never read a word of fiction, of pure invention, which is more fascinating, more thrilling than a good biography. Invention, she points out, cannot match truth.

She thinks American biographers are doing a better job in relating the works than are English biographers. This is true, she says, because, if the subject will stand it, the American strives to make it

Biography, it is her contention, is the best way to read history-the truest. The biographer, she points out, finds it hard to dress up things to fit his theory as the historian can. The subject of the biography shines through any false front; his words, which must be quoted, give a picture of

the man and the age, says she Mrs. Harding is strictly against fictionalized biography; the one with "conversation" in it. She says only known expressions in letters and other documents should be used. In other words, she reasons the biography should be honest.

"Like a newspaper," says she, "which hasn't time to be anything but honest." Those writers who insist this is a sterile period don't gain any sympathy with Mrs.

"Just look around you, and watch the

papers," is her suggestion. -TOMMY HART.

### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

### Pussyfooting About McCarthy In Probe Results In Postponement

WASHINGTON. - There were some unhappy moments during the closed-door session of the Senate Elections Committee when it met recently to consider its probe of Sen. Joe McCarthy. The unhappiness even extended to elder statesman Carl Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the rules committee, who actually talked to other senators about firing Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa as elections committee chairman because of his pussy-footing.

It has now been eleven months since serious charges against McCarthy, plus a resolution that he be expelled from the Senate, were placed before Gillette's elections committee. But Gillette has frittered away months of time, has issued no final

Meanwhile Senator Hayden, who as chairman of the rules committee which appoints Gillette's subcommittee, has the power to remove him. And last week Hayden showed other senators some interesting evidence on McCarthy which Hayden felt should have been probed thoroughly long ago. It consisted of a tabulation of McCarthy's bank deposits, showing that during a four-year period McCarthy had bank deposits and brokerage transactions totaling around \$148,000.

Since a senator's salary is only \$12,500 a year or \$50,000 for a four-year period, these bank deposits and brokerage transactions indicated that McCarthy may have had revenue in excess of his salary by nearly \$100,000. This rtvenue, according to Senate committee investigators, was not fully recorded on McCarthy's income

It was not Senator Hayden's desire, nor that of any other committee member to prejudice McCarthy regarding this revenue. In fairness to him, it was suggested that these deposits might have come from loans or other nontaxable income, and that he should be given a chance to explain them.

However, what made Senator Hayden sore was that his subcommittee chairman, Guy Gillette, had pussyfooted for months, sat out in Cherokee, Ia., twiddling his fingers, letting the McCarthy probe drag on without confronting McCarthy with this evidence.

As a result, Hayden personally summoned Gillette to Washington and told him to get busy. Even then, Gillette arrived 24 hours late, kept other members waiting a full day.

Gillette's excuse for inaction has been that the two Republican members of the elections committee are absent. Hendrickson of New Jersey is in Europe, while Weiker of Idaho, a close friend of Mc-Carthy's, has sent word that he is up in a mountain camp, and wouldn't come down even if they reached him with a mes-

As a result, three Democrats, Sens. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, and Tom Hennings of Missouri, in addition to Gillette, attended the recont elections committee, but finally adjourned.

They decided that it would be considered unfair to question McCarthy regarding primary in Wisconsin. So the probe, once

his deposits of \$148,000 on the eve of the again, was postponed.

There's been a lot of speculations as to

what President Truman will do when he retires from the White House. Last week, however, he definitely spelled out part of his plans to Congressman Sam Yorty of California-namely, a léisurely trip around the world.

Early next year, the President said, he planned to take Mrs. Truman to Europe, then tour through part of Africa, especially Ethiopia, in order to study the Point 4 program of aid to backward na-

The tentative itinerary calls for visits in England and Holland, where he will return the calls of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Juliana; also to France, where he would return the visit of President Auriol; and in Italy he will pay his respects to Premier De Gasperi, who has also called at the White House.

The President appeared especially anxious to visit Greece where the Truman doctrine is credited by many diplomats with stopping the march of Communism.

Mr. Truman has not been in Europe since he attended the Potsdam conference shortly after assuming office in 1945. He first went to Europe as a captain in the Missouri National Guard in 1917.

NOTE-The most historic foreign pilgrimåge ever taken by an ex-President was by Ulysses S. Grant after he retired from the White House, Traveling round the world, Grant was heaped with so many presents that he could have lived on their proceeds the rest of his life had he sold them.

It has been kept under the surface, but a rift has developed between the Republi-can National Committee and the political guard around General Eisenhower.

From the beginning, GOP National Chairman Arthur Summerfield has sought to gain a bigger voice in the campaign, but has been repeatedly rebuffed by Ike's inner circle. These include erudite Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, sagacious Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, an ex-governor; Sen. Fred Seaton of Nebraska, broad-gauged Midwe Vandenberg Jr., son of the late bipartisan foreign-policy spokesman, and Herb Brownell, Gov. Tom Dewey's representative on the strategy board and the man who largely managed Ike's nomination

strategy at Chicago. Most outspoken critic among these has been Governor Adams, who, in the behind-the-scenes sessions, has declared bluntly he would not abdicate to Summerfield and the national committee

Summerfield's first pitch was to start the campaign early and get it rolling in August. But Adams and Seaton argued that Vice-Presidential Candidate Dick Nixon should start in August so the public could get acquainted with him before Eisenhower took the spotlight. Ike, himself, they urged, should hold off until Septem-The general agreed. He said a political campaign was like a military campaign.

Once you start, you've got to follow through and keep increasing the pressure." he argued behind closed doors. But he said he would leave the decision up to Adams and Seaton, who then overrule Summerfield and decided that Ike should hold his political fire until the last six weeks of the campaign.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Bookworms Can Bore Way In Book eggs laid by beetles. Others hatch from

There is a playful name, invented long ago, for a person who does so much read-ing that he has little time for other things. The nickname of "bookworm" was given to such a one.

Time proved that many so called "book worms" grew to be learned men. Some-times they rose to fame, and those who had laughed at them stopped laughing.

The reading of good books is helpfu to anyone, It is hard to see how value can come from being a "comic bookworm" but there are thousands of worthwhile books in public libraries. People need what is known as "balance."

It seems to me that boys and girls grow up in the best way if they give their time to several fields. One of these is good reading; another is the playing of games. My plan today, however, was to talk about true bookworms. These are members of the insect tribe. We may speak of them as young insects, even though they have wormlike forms.

All through my life, I have heard about bookworms. I rarely have seen them, but recently, while looking through old vol-

which had been in storage for

years, I found two or three.

People speak of bookworms as though only one true kind existed, but actually

the eggs of small brown moths. A bookworm from the brown moth has

six legs, but certain other bookworms (as the young of deathwatch beetles) are without legs. A deathwatch bookworm has a small body (like that of a grub in a hazelnut; but its jaws are strong.

Bookworms tunnel through books to obtain food. They seem to like the binding best. Some of them sprang from wood boring insects, and these can cut through wood in book covers.

A bookworm may go through two or more books. A Frenchman reported find-ing 27 volumes, standing side by side, pierced by a tunnel made by a single

Thanks to chemicals used in making various kinds of paper, bookworms have a harder time nowadays than in years gone by. To a large extent they are pests of

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To Rebut Stevenson On Labor agreed to, by both sides. That was the en the Taft-Hartley law on Labor Day great virtue of the Railway Labor Act in its early days. Representatives of rail-road labor and management actually hammered out the law together and presented it to Congress. It was their baby.

They wanted it to succeed. As time went on, railroad labor and management pulled apart. The unions felt they had more to gain by "breaking the traces," by taking their cases to President Roosevelt in the Oval Room in the White House. Other labor leaders were doing it,

why not they? A bold approach in labor-management relations is now open to either candidate. To promise that the first duty of the new Secretary of Labor will be to call a labormanagement conference to hammer out a new labor law. If John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, William Green sit down together

with Benjamin Fairless, Charles E. Wil-

son (G.M.), and other leaders of industry

and develop a strike-prevention procedure. that procedure will work. Perforce, any such procedure would suspend the right to strike. There would be an implied injunction, rather than a spelled out injunction as in the Taft-Hartley law. The Railway Labor Act suspends the right to strike. First, the dispute goes to a mediation board. If that fails, it can go either to a voluntary board of arbitration or an emergency fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is supposed to report in 30 days, but usually takes longer. Finally, the dispute hangs in abeyance until 30 days after the emergency board issues its findings and recommendations. Thus, the

right to strike is suspended - "enjoined" -for a minimum of 60 days. To be sure, any conference of toughminded business and labor leaders might readily blow up. Labor leaders might even disagree among themselves. That has happened before. After World War II. President Truman called a labor-management conference to formulate a postwar

wage policy. It failed. That was November, 1945. Labor and management had forgotten what collective bargaining was like. The War Labor Board decided wage policy during the war Truman tried to bring management and labor together too soon. It was a shotgun wedding, and the Taft-Hartley law was born of that deadlock.

Now business men and labor leaders have had nearly seven years of collective bargaining-of strikes and of peaceful, negotiated settlements. They've fought over differences and come to agreements. They're closer together than in '45. They know-and the public knows-the cost and danger of nation-wide industrial disputes. in steel, coal, and railroading.

So this is the time for a bold leader to act boldly.

Brothers Together WITH THE U.S. 3rd DIVISION, Korea Three brothers—all privates first class -are on the Korean battlefront with the 85th (Pureto Rican) infantry regiment. They ar. Reuben Martinez. 20, Alexandro, 21. and Talmero. 23. of Isabela, P.R.

anxious, to build them.

The roadblocks to build and test NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (#-Jesse 42, head of Babaco Alarm Systems, James was born in the wrong cen- a pioneer in truck cargo protection.

are usually thefts from unattended into the project of building the first Today Jesse James would have vehicles. "Gunplay is very rare,

The rewards are high. Single problem as a young traveling sales-

worth of brassieres. Truck hijacking has become so car and stole his samples.

\$75,000,000.

"All it requires to steal a 20-ton

### Justice Visits Korea

Apparently the law was as operations today and inspected the speedy F-86 jet fighters used by poor communications. No casagainst the Communist MiGs. ualties were reported.

# PUSAN (#-Torrential rains last

western corner of Korea homeless

there are several kinds. Some come from

Speaking in Boston's big Ward 1, Nixon's particular targets were He also took pot shots at state-level Democrats, who have never failed to carry the ward by wide margins in elections.

He told the Italo-American Voters League that the American peowill be chosing "ultimate national suicide" if they retain advocates of the Truman-Acheson policy in the November election.

is elected "we can expect four says revenue from tidelands, leas- shift in favor of Stevenson. wishy-washy State Department."

the Republican presidential candidate, has "refused to accept the premise that Acheson appeasement is the best policy we can get."

#### Ford Grant Revealed

PASADENA, Calif. A-The Ford position. Foundation yesterday announced a

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Tides Question Seen

Do the voters of Texas care the tidelands from Texas. candidate, invaded what is reputedly one of the largest Democratic
wards in the country last night to
fiail away at three top-notch Dem

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President Truman thinks not. And adds that Texas gave him a not a steal." the tidelands to the states. An Associated Press survey of

the average voter looks on the tidelands issue somewhat differently today. Whether it will finally determine the way he will vote on Nov. 4 is not yet clear.

y in the November election. | lands revenue will help Texas son comes out for state ownership Nixon asserted that if Stevenson schools. The Texas Land Office of tidelands, the vote will probably more years of this same policy be- es, royalties, bonuses, etc., was cause Mr. Stevenson received his \$8,389,578 up to June 5, 1950, the late enough to take these developeducation from Dean Acheson's date of the decision in the Texas-Louisiana case. Little oil has been He said that Dwight Eisenhower, produced. Governor Allan Shivers to Eisenhower-from 30 to 40 per tidelands to Texans in billions.

position, which roused Texas op-position. steal" and "Stevenson's tidelands stand" cropped up frequently in

Democratic big guns on both the last questionnaire forms returnfive-million-dollar grant to its fund sides of the tidelands were unlimfor adult education to develop tele- bered. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham took to a state-wide radio

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general government had a paramount right in those lands until it Few Texans own oil wells, he says. is changed by Congress, and it is

Democratic presidential candidate majority of its votes in 1948—after his county 60 per cent for Steven-he had vetoed legislation to return son prior to the Illinois governor's A North Texas editor, reporting announcement, added: An Associated Press survey of vote will change according to Stevenson's answers to Shivers' tidelands question.

A West Central Texas county was reported 55 per cent in favor of before the nominee made his tidelands position known Some voters are aware that tide- The newspaper added: "If Steven-

Survey results which trickled in ments into account. One coastal county reported a 10 per cent shift estimates the potential loss of the cent of the vote. "Tidelands major factor against Stevenson," said a The Associated Press survey of telegram from a West Central Tex-Texas countles was past the half- as editor-who reported voters in way mark when Democratic Nom- his county split 50-50. Platases such ince Adlai Stevenson announced his as "rebellion against tidelands

### Naguib Sweeps **Self Into Post** As Egypt Chief

CAIRO, Egypt UM-Egypt's new

Premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed he is engaged in primary flight Naguib, called the first meting of training. Upon completion of his his Cabinet today to speed the reforms he has vowed will follow his week end sweep to power. The 51-year-old Army strong man

who ousted ex-King Farouk six weeks ago, moved swiftly and without bloodshed yesterday to consolidate the Army's grip on the country. As he brushed aside former Premier Aly Maher, took over the premiership and swore in a new Cabinet, the Army rounded up 47 leading politicians, princes and friends of the royal family.

Among those arrested were for mer Premiers Ahmed Hilaly and Ibrahim Abdel Hadi and Fuad Serag Eddin, ex-minister of interior. Hale, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale Eddin is boss of Egypt's dominant political party—the nationalistic

Also taken in the Army dragnet were Prince Abbas Halim and Prince Said Halim, both third cousins of Farouk, and Abdullah Sadek and Mostafa Sadek, uncles of ex Queen Narriman.

The new Premier-the seventh since January — swore he would tackle three main jobs—"a purge of the political setup, enforcemen of a limitation on land ownership and a curbing of the skyrocketing cost of living."

An Army spokesman said Naguib would resign as soon as normal parliamentary rule is restored af er forthcoming elections are held not later than February.

Naguib kept his post as commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces but picked a Cabinet of civilians, indicating he probably will not depend entirely on soldiers' bayonets to push through his pro-

Three of his new ministers are seasoned technicians who were in the outgoing government. Prominent among them was Abdel Gueli el Emary, an able economist, who will remain as finance minister. In political circles this was looked on as a sign Naguib will continue along the main lines of his prede cessor's financial policy.

In the new Cabinet are six mem bers of the anti-British Nationalist party and a member of the militant Moslem Brotherhood. The two factions were the only ones not in volved in yesterday's arrests.

### Ceremonies Added To Scout Camporee

Reveille and retreat ceremonies have been added to the Saturday schedule of the first annual Boy Scout Camporee to be held at the Round-Up grounds this week end. F. G. L. Snow, camp director, has announced that a flag raising cere-mony will be held at the 6:30 a.m.

The Camporee, which will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, is for the Lone Star District. Boy Scouts will attend from Howard, Glasscock, Sterling and Martin Counties. The Friday schedule features a district camp fire. The evening will

be devoted to readying the camp grounds, setting up tents, and in-spections. Taps will be at 10:15 Saturday morning events, beginning at 7 a.m. will include knot tying and swimming contests. Dur-

be held with hand axe, first aid, tent pitching, signalling and relays. At 5:30 p.m. the Scouts will break camp and rolice the area. Awards will be presented. Retreat will be held, ending the Camporee.

### Grandma Moses 92

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. W. -Grandma Moses was 92 yesterday. The spry little lady whose primi-tive paintings have made her name household word observed the birthday quietly with her family.

### 'Ship Graveyard' Claims New Vessel; All Rescued

less waters of a Southeastern Alas- ashore. ka "ship graveyard" claimed another Canadian Pacific Lines vessel yesterday-its flagship, the the 425 aboard was lost,

A mile and a half off course, the 5,908-ton Kathleen crunched aground with her bow almost un-derneath a cliff at 3:15 a.m. Earthquake - conscious Californians board said the blow felt like such

Within four hours, with Coast Guard-aided rescue efforts, the 307 passengers aboard were gotten ashore, many of the younger ones climbing down ladders to the beach. Near mid-day, when the rising tile began to fill the hull, Capt. Graham O. Hughes ordered "Abandon ship," and the 118 offi-

Hale is the husband of Mrs. Bon-

James Leon Cole, son of Mr. and

has been sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., to

three years.

nie J. Hale also of Big Spring.

MEN IN SERVICE

A-C JOE E. BAILEY

Bailey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

E. Bailey of 213 Midget, San An-

gelo, Texas, graduated recently from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-

In addition to a thorough physi-

cal training program, the fifteen

week Pre-Flight course which Joe completed includes aeronautical

and naval subjects aimed at pre-

training and eventual commission-

paring officer candidates for flight

Naval Cadet Bailey graduated

from Big Spring High School in

May 1948. He graduated from the

Texas Technological College in 1952.

He entered the Naval Service in

February 1952 prior to being selected for Pre-Flight training thru the

Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whit-ing Field, Milton, Florida, where

he is engaged in primary flight

training at Pensacola and Corpus

and assigned to duty with the fleet.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hallford,

will leave Monday morning for Ft.

Benning, Ga. after a visit here

Boilerman School, Service School

Command, here was Donald R.

Hale, who entered the Naval

service on July 11, 1950, received

his recruit training at the Naval

Ft. Riley, Kan.

of Big Spring.

Pvt. Raymond J. Hallford, son

Flight, Pensacola, Florida.

ing as naval officers.

in May 1952.

Naval Aviation Cadet Joe E. H'gh School.

The ship slipped from its rocky berth and sank, with its bow going high into the air, in 90 feet of Princess Kathleen-but not one of water at 1:40 p.m. The spot was 18 miles north of here. The Kathleen rea after the November U. S. elechad sailed from Juneau for Skag- tion regardless of which party

> First Officer Charles W. Savage was on the bridge when the ship hit, Capt. Hughes reported. The ookout sighted the reef and cliff looming up in the darkness and light rain but there was no time to change course.

> The first officer was unable to explain the ship's position, Hughes said. He was near collapse after the ship was abandoned.

The ship's plight was not be lieved serious at first and the pas sengers were served coffee. Winds kicked up six-foot waves and a drenching rain fell.

On arrival of the Coast Guard cutter, lifeboats brought passengers ashore, fires were built on the beach and a path was cut through brush and rocks half a mile to PENSACOLA, Fla., August 1952 He is a graduate of Big Spring

> huddled near fires and as the Kath-leen finally filled with water and its last plunge, they bared their heads and wept. Robert M. Gilmore of San Francisco, an assistant to the vice pres-Mrs. Leon S. Cole, 1811 Lancaster, ident of the Southern Pacific Rail-

way, said rescue operations were

After the crew got ashore, they

begin his U. S. Army career. He carried on "beautifully and recently enlisted for a period of smoothly.' Three other Canadian Pacific In a letter to his mother, Cole Lines ships have been lost in the stated that he had passed Officer immediate area and a fourth was cific's worst marine disasters took

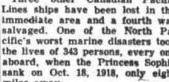
Candidate School tests. From Ft. salvaged. One of the North Pa-Sill, he will be sent to a basic training center and possibly on to OCS. the lives of 343 persons, every one Pfc. A. M. Burt of the Big Spring aboard, when the Princess Sophis Recruiting Station stated that en- sank on Oct. 18, 1918, only eight listees may enter the Army right miles away. after plysical examination. There is a two-week waiting list for the

#### Lyricist, Composer Will Lead Mourners At Lawrence Funeral

NEW YORK UN-The men who gave Gertrude Lawrence her final Christi, Texas, he will be awarded stage triumph in a career before the gold wings of a naval aviator international footlights will lead nourners tomorrow at her funeral. Oscar Hammerstein II, lyricist partner of the team who wrote "The King and I," will deliver the eulogy. Richard Rodgers, the com with his parents. He has recently

poser of the musical play, will play the organ, Rodgers and Hamme completed his basic training at stein also produced "The King and I," in which Miss. Lawrence was starring at the time of her sudden U. S. NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, GREAT LAKES, III. -Recently graduated from the Naval

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#### Chiang Troop Offer For Korea Is Good, U. S. Official Says

TAIPEH, Formosa (A-A highly crew were also put placed American official in Formosa predicted today that Washington will approve the use of two Chinese Nationalist divisions in Ko-

> The official, who declined use of his name, said U. S. military aurities in this Nationalist stronghold have recommended that two Chinese divisions be used. President Chiang Kai-shek offered to send troops to Korea in 1950 but the United Nations reject-

Chiang told him: "That offer still stands."

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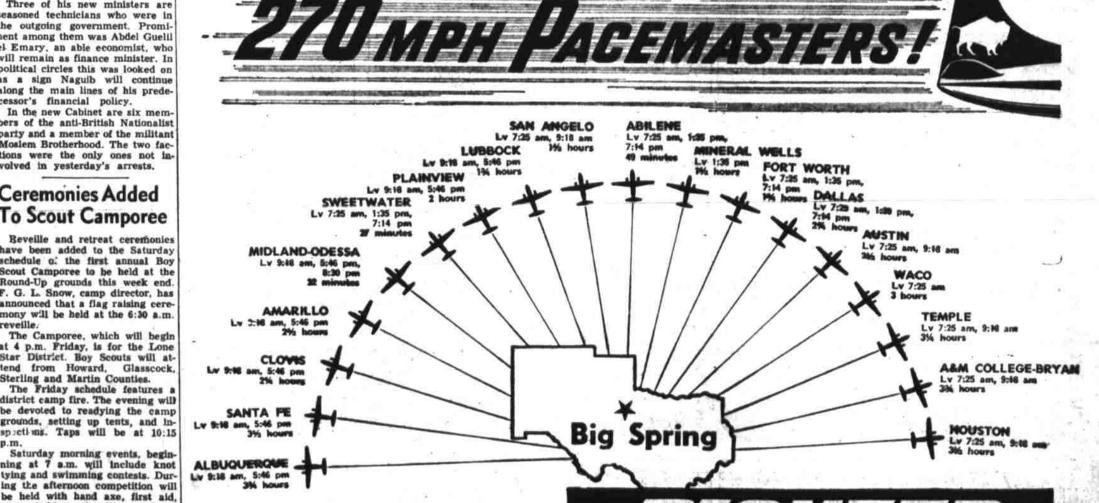
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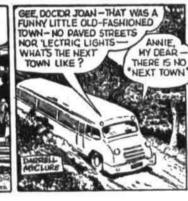




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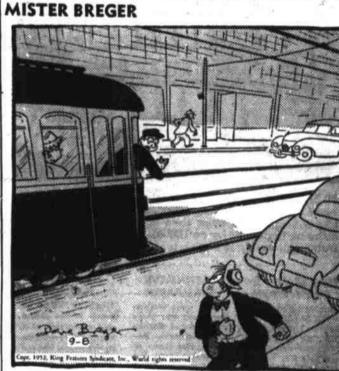
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RESTAURANT









That brings to mind the 1920 Chi-Should Odessa falter in its game cago White Sox, who had four 20game winners, yet did not cop the

> in important fever continue each game.

consider himself lucky if George Trautman, the Great White Father of the Minor Leagues, does not review his case. As it stands now, Taypan will draw only an indefinite suspension and a \$50 fine for his brawl with Umpire Orville Eckstine in Odessa last

Trautman would probably throw the book at him.

In any event, Tayoan is almost sure to be traded by the San Angelo Colts during the winter. He hasn't been happy with the Colts the past season and the Colts haven't been particularly happy with him.

This was something passed o by Arky Vaugha, the ex-major eaguer who drowned recently:
"It takes more guts to go dow

on a hard-hit grounder than it does to stand up to a fast-ball pitcher. !'ve done both. Don't back away from the ball. Make It come to you. Play it on the big hop. Be aggressive. Move in on the ball before it has chance to intimidate you on the off hop. But don't fight it. Accept it smoothly. The big thing is to stoop low. Keep your hands soft and rubbery.

The best mechanical method learning how to glove a ground ball, Vaughn advised, is to throw a tennis ball against a wall. The ively bounce tends to make an infielder's hands that much faster.

BRINKOPF RED HOT Leon Brinkopf, the Odessan, has

socked 22 home runs in his brief stay with the Los Angeles Willard Ramsdell, the former

Big Springer, hasn't done so well with the same team, though. He Green, president of both leagues. The Longhorn League will con- won his first game, lost his next said that so far is known now, the vene in annual fall session Sept. 78 five before he finally reached the Bobby Lemmel, the Longhorn Leagues Rookie of the Year win-

> er Roswell winds up its season togames with the Dukes. One lad from Dallas, one from Waco one from Midland and

only two from Abilene, seat of The rest of the lads who go to

make up McMurry College's football team this fall are from small out-of-the way places. In the past four seasons, though, the Indians have won 22, lost 17

Coach Wilford Moore knack for getting the best out of the material at hand.

afternoon.

The squad fared well the first week of practice with only the usual number of bumps, bruises, and "charley-horses." Glynn Crecelius and Kenneth Bartlett, both fullbacks, suffered minor shoulder in-Texas A & M is lining up quite a list of freshmen gridders this season, indicating the Aggies may return to the grid heights in a year or two, if they don't make it to go again today.

Air intra-squad scrimmage was held Friday night, with part of the workout being under lights.

back, is going to school at College Station, along with Donald Robbins, Breckenridge; Tom Schaef, Canadian; Don Watson, Franklin; Carl Ade and Jerry Houston, both of Dallas; Donnie King and Lee-land Cook, both of Abilene; Neal Namken and Herbert Carleston, both of Giddings; James Walmsley, Baytown; Bill Strange, Texarkana; Corwin Cudney, Pampa; Charley Zapalac, El Campo, and others.

### Maxwell's Team Wins In Odessa

ODESSA, Sept. 8 45-Billy Maxwel and Francis (Bo) Wininger swept the fourth annual \$7,500 Odessa pro-amateur golf tourney yesterday with a 72-hole total of

Maxwell, 1951 national amateur champion from Odessa, and Win-ninger, former Oklahoma A&M golf star now playing as a profes-sional out of Northfield, N. J. blasted a final-round 63 to clinch their win. Their victorious total

was 33 strokes below par—just one short the record set in 1950 by Byron Nelson and Wininger when the later was an amateur Second place went to E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City. They shot 65 yester-day for a 256 total.

Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., and Chris Gers of Okla-homa City came in third with 258. Wininger collected \$1,500 for first place and Harrison got \$1,000 for second. Harris received \$750 for

Fernandez Is Out For 1952 Season

Bobby Fernandez, former Big Spring outfielder, was injured Sat-urday night when he tripped near first base in a Lubbock-Lamesa baseball game in Lubbock. An examination disclosed he broke his ankle and will be lost to the Hubbers for the season. He

# Roe Hurls Bums On Grid Chart

The left arms of Eddie Lopat and Preacher Roe hold the key to American League pennant. (The the major league pennants Each turned

> day as the flag mount with Lopat, the 34ear-old south-

paw from Ark-ansas, pitched New York to a 5-1 victory over the Senators in Washington to stave off Cleveland' bid to pick up appreciable ground on the world champions. The Indians, however, did cut the Yankees' first-place American League

> and 3-1 sweep of a doubleheader from the Browns in Cleveland. Roe, also a 34-year-old veterar and an Arkansan, threw a brilliant three-hitter at New York as Brooklyn came through with a 4-1 tri-

> National League lead to five Richards, manager of the Chicago

"If Lopat can come back and win five games for the Yankees, the rest of us can spit on the fire nd call in the dogs." At the time Lopat was nursing

sore arm. It was doubtful if he could recover in time to help the Yankees. Since then, Steady Eddie has pitched three games and won

Lopat hurled an eight-hitter yesterday and was credited with his cago's six doubles.
eighth win on the strength of a
grand slam home run by pinch
hitter Johny Mize. The blow came
Braves completed Saturday night's in the sixth and erased a 1-0 Wash-

The Tornadoes have been going

limit them to one a day starting

Head Coach O. W. Folis has

een sending about 48 gridders

through an early morning drill

from 7 o'clock to 8:30 and again

in the afternoon from 6 o'clock to 7:30. The two drills a day were called to escape the heat of the

juries, but will probably be ready

Bright spots in the line were the Tornadoes two guards, Law-rence Hill and Carl Todd. Both were smashing through the line and looking good on defensive work. Alvin Smith, Lamesa's All-

District tackle for two years, was also a standout on defense, as was the other tackle, Dee Phil-

through drills twice a day but will

this afternoon

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LAMESA - The Lamesa Golden | good in the practice session on sev-

was the other tackle, Dee Phil-lips.

Millard McDonnell and Doyle eight hits. The Tigers struck for

Fancher are the top prospects for seven runs in the fifth, the center position, and Carlos First game:

Berry and Sherrod Dunn are shin-

In Fort Worth On Friday

Roe needed help, of course. It campaign, one game as early came from the booming home run Wednesday. bats of Gil Hodges, PeeWee Reese, George Shuba and Billy Cox. The Indians received splendid

Steve Gromek as they registered night and that will be the first their fourth and fifth consecutive AAAA contest of the season. triumphs. Garcia blanked the Browns on six hits to post his 9th victory in the opener and his fifth shutout. Cleveland got four hits off night when Odessa Journeys down Gene Bearden but bunched two of from West Texas to the Gul three times in the first inning. Luke Easter's triple was the big blow. Another three-run outburst, this

time in the third, won the second game. Wally Westlake's windlown fly fell for a double to clear the clogged bases.

The Red Sox continued to plaster

the left field wall of Boston's Fen-way Park, smashing the Philadel-phia Athletics, 12-5. Boston's 12-hit attack included homers by Hoot Evers and Dom DiMaggio and a three-run double by Johnny Lipon. Ted Gray won his 12th as the umph that snapped the Giants' tall-end Detroit Tigers turned back five-game winning streak and increased the Dodgers' first-place fir der Johnny Groth drove in two

ames.

It was just 10 days ago that Paul nals, who continue to cling to their outside chance to overtake both the Dodgers and Giants, came from the Dodgers and Giants, came from behind to nip the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, 4-3. Enos Slaughter batted in all the Redbirds' runs with a bases-loaded triple in the eighth and a single in the ninth that brought over the winning run. Bob Rush was the whole show as

the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1. The tall pitcher hurled a four-hitter, struck out nine and batted in a run with one of Chi-

in the sixth and erased a 1-0 Washington advantage.

Roe's victory proved a gigantic motale booster for the slump-rid-

is reported to be the favorite in their 4-AAAA district this year and

**Over Lamesans** 

LAMESA — The Big Spring Tigers defeated the Lamesa Red Sox, 10-7, in the first game of baseball double header, then fought

the home club to a 4-4 standoff in

the afterpiece here Sunday.

The second game was called at the end of seven innings due to

**Rugged Opening Round Contests** 

Defending champion Lubbock waits another week to open the den Dodgers. They had dropped six the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football will start the

Adamson of Dallas and Highla Park, its cross-town rival in an pitching from Mike Garcia and other district, clash Wedn

> The headliner of the round, however, will come Friday Coast and swipes at another tough Port Arthur team, Odessa is a well-rated contender in Lubbock

Baytown, favored to push back into the finals again, plays Texarkana at Baytown. has dropped into Class AAA this year but has the usual

Abilene, another to Lubbock district, plays wel-like Arlington Heights at Fort Worth and Sunset, a Dallas district favorite, takes on John Regan.

All in all it's an austricious of ing for the blue ribbon divided to Texas schoolboy football.

The week's schedule:
District I—No games.
District 2—Thursday: Cathe

(El Paso) vs El Paso High; Fri-day: Carlsbad, N. M., at Bowis (El Paso), Jefferson (El Paso) at

Snyder.
District 8—Friday: Abilene at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth).
North Side (Fort Worth) at Weatherford; Saturday: Lamesa at Paschal (Fort Worth).
District 4 — Wednesday: Adam-

son (Dallas) vs Highland Perk (Dallas); Thursday; Jesuit (Dal-las) vs Forest (Dallas); Friday; Waxahachie at North Dallas; Saturday: Pleasant Grove at Cr Tech (Dallas), Woodrow W (Dallas) at Irving. District 5—Friday: Palestin

Tyler, Cleburne at Waco, Vernat Wichita Falls.

District 6—Friday: Kerrville
Austin, Burbank (San Antonio)
Laredo, San Antonio Tech (Hoston)
vs St. Thomas (Houston) Tornadoes, members of District 1AAA, open their 1952 football season Friday against Paschal in Fort
Worth.

The Tornadoes have been going

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Tornadoes have been going ularity in Friday night's drilt, and Frank Jones seems to be improving with his passing and "man under" work.

Follis, along with Russell Coffee, backfield coach, and Bill Purser, line coach, are striving to get the team physically and mentally prepared for the season's opener in Fort Worth next Friday, Paschal is reported to be the favorite in

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Jimmy Porter, who will probably be a regular end for the Big Spring High School Steers this fall, shows how high he can reach into the stratosphere for a pass. He's a junior.

### OVER SWEETWATER

# Reguera Wins 9th Game Of Season

victory of the season when Big one game of the runnerup spot.

Spring belied Sweetwater, 7-1, here FOUL TIPS — Every player in

In a game they had to win to remain in second place, the provincials did it the easy way, striking field, paced the locals' attack with

Davis Cup prospects in a few clipped words.

Segman is the world's best tenfor five runs in the leadoff round. a double and two singles... Johnny They added one in the third and Morr's, Sweetwater manager, made

games, ran into all sorts of tough situations but usually fell back on his high, hard one when he need ed it, with good results. He struck out eight, walked only two.
Jua: Visteur's double with the bases jammed provided the Broncs

Reguera who has lost three

with their first two runs, actually all they needed. However, the

Steeds oatted around in the steeds oatted around in the Reguera lost his shutout in the eighth when successive hits by Visteur ef Charley Buck, Warren Sliter and Crimes If Costa as Sent home a run. See if Valdes e Reguera p his blow into a double Despit the win, the Cayuses lost

ground in the battle for a second

### · Rawls Is Winner At Carrolton

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 8 um -Texan Betsy Rawls' tournament earnings for 1952 stand at \$13,570. tops among women golf pros, aft-er her four-stroke victory in the

Carroliton Women's Open.
The Austin, Tex., girl toured the
Sunset Hills Country Club course in 74 strokes yesterday, two over par, for a 54-hole total of 214. Her triumph was worth \$750 of the \$3,-000 purse.

Louise Suggs of Carrollton, national open champion, was second with 218. She matched Miss Rawls' 74 for the final round and each girl posted a 69 in the first round, but Louise slipped Saturday to 75.

Though he yielded 13 hits, Oscar place berth. Midland won a pair ninth over Artesia

the Brone lineup with the exception a novel change in his lineup, per-Big Spring played without its mitting his pitcher to hit in the manager, Pat Stasey, who was atNo. 8 spot, ahead of the rightfieldhad just finished proving it again tending the league meeting in Abi- er... Four Sweetwater double plays by annihilating creaky-jointed Gar

Totais

ARTESIA, N. M. -Joe Bau-man upped his record-breaking

The old record was 44, established by Tom Jordan two years

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Total To Fifty

home run total for the Longhorn League season to 50 here Sun-day night when he parked a round tripper at the expense of Israel Ten.

**STANDINGS** 

LONGHORN LEAGUE experts hesitate to compare him to team odessa the great players of the past. He BIO SPRING eran, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of the United States Men's Singles

The Australian star, who holds men's titles, admitted his hardest match in this country was the New-port Invitation final against Aus-tralia's second-ranking player, Ken McGregor. He thought the lower half of the draw, in which he played, was harder than the half that Mulloy came through and that the Wimbledon seeding system of

of having separate American and tors plan to play in the Pacific Southwest Tournament beginning next week end and then return home for a rest before starting preparations for their Davis Cup defense. Frank says he hasn't giv-

Bauman Ups Homer

Bauman Ups Homer Australian 17-year-old who played so brilliantly here, and three others who aren't far below them, Rex Hartwig, Ian Ayre and Neil Frazer. Few Americans could beat these

Few Americans could beat these second-stringers.
Besides Sedgman there was Maureen Connolly winning her second women's title and completely dominating her field.
The pudgy San Diego, Calif., miss, who won't be 18 until Sept. 17. smashed Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fig., the perennial runner-TEXAS LEAGUE

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LITTLE SPORT

(Red) Faber won 23 for the Sox that year. Claude Williams 22, Dickie Kerr 21 and Ed Clcotte 21. Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo's fiery little second baseman, can

champion: Cleveland).

Jay Haney's Midland Indian

all business tonight. They can fin-ish in a tie for first and skid all in the other one. The playoffs get underway Tues of the players' fund set up by the day, with sites of games still inleague will be at stake.

The first of two seven inning double headers begins at 7 p.m.

definite. Only Artesia knows it will lav to go on the road for its first two games.

tesia, can wind up in second by boast no less than three 20-game taking the Drillers twice if Big mound winners in the Longhorn

Springers lose both ends of the League this season. They would

twin. If the Indians win two and be Keith Nicolis, Eddie Jacome

the Broncs only one, then the two and Israel Ten.

troupes will tie for second.

with Vernoa and Big Spring sweep

its twin bill, then the Oilers and the Broncs will have wound up in a deadlock for first place.

UNDER PROPOSAL

The boys generally relax and have a good time on the season's twirl one of tonight's ball games final day but the Broncs will be for the Broncs. He's won 17 games.

Abilene, Lamesa Into Longhorn

ture meetings:

eague vill be eliminated and two tives of the leagues came these others changed considerably if tentative agreements, pending applans worked out at a realignment proval of individual leagues at fu neeting here yesterday go through. Representatives of seven leagues in the Southwest met at the call of

**Loop Standing** 

three clubs in the Longhorn League still far from settled, the Big

Spring Brones and the Sweetwater

Braves have at it here this evening

the way for third and their split

Is Indefinite

President George Trautman of the Under proposals tentatively accepted in a joint session, the South-International and Arizona-State Leagues would merge but E) combine into one operation.) Paso and Juarez of the latter cirwould enter the West Texas-

cuit would e New Mexico. Abilene and Lamesa would leave the West Texas-New Mexico League and enter the Longhorn

The elimination of the one league and realignment of the others Southwest International and Arizo-would hing on the disposition or na-Texas Leagues): Mexicali, The Big State and Gulf Coast Leagues had representatives at the meeting but were not included in

He said "possible changes" in-volving the Guff Coast and Evan-Ray Winkler, geline Leagues were being consid- WT-NM circuit, said his league

From some 15 realignment pro-posals chalked on the blackboard aligned league.

West Texas-New Mexico League: El Paso, Juarez, Albuquerque, Lubbock, Amarillo, Roswell, Clovis, Borger and Pampa. (Nine clubs are listed, with the possibility that Pampa might give up its franchise

or that El Paso and Juarez might Longhorn League: Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Odes sa, Lamesa, Artesia and Carlsbad (This omits Sweetwater, whos franchise is held by A. C. Gonzal-

es. He has not announced definite plans for 1953.) Unnamed league (from the Phoenix, Yuma, Tucson, Bisbee-Douglas and either Globe-Miami or Cananea, Mexico, with possible additions making up an 'eight-club circui from Chihuahua City, Juar-

realignment discussions. Howard ez or El Paso. Big State League will operate in to approve or disapprove of chang- victors' circle again. Ray Winkler, president of the

ered. Representatives of the three would meet Oct. 18, but that a mail leagues convened in interim session and agreed to make no arrangement of probable changes "at stand toward realignment. Classification

### **Gardner Mulloy Is Routed** By Austrailia's Sedgman

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Segman is the world's best tennis player now-so good that the Mulloy, the 38-year-old Miami vet-

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EBST-Lone Banes MRILD—Romande ETACO—News: Sports E1B KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Bomande WBAP—Donald Voorhess KTXC—Baseball EBST—Lone Runger KRLD—Club 15 WBAP—News of the World KTXC—John T. Flynn EBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-News WBAP-Texas Convention 1:00 Club

ERLD Godfres TUESDAY MORNING

ERST-Jack Hunt Show ERLD-Sons of Pioneers WEAP-Songs of the West ETEC-News EBST-Martin Agrousky ERLD-Marting News WBAP-News; Sermonst ETEC-Segebrush Beren 7:15 CHST—Weather Porcesst
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXO—Nows
1:30 CBST—News
ERLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Morning Special
1:88T—Musical Roundup
ERLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Family Altar

TUESDAY AFTERNOON IS:00 KBST-Paul Harvey ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather ETXO-News 12:15 2:00

Enst. Hing Sings
RRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXO-Western Music
12:30 KBST.-Rews
KRLD.-Juniper Junction
WBAP.-Hired Hands
KTZC.-Farm Reporter
List
KBST.-Personality Time
KRLD.-Guiding Light
WBAP.-Juny & Jane
KTXC.-Noosiims Serenade

KBST-Raws
KRLD-Second Mrs. Bu
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
KTXC-Afternoon Mains
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KRST-Rhythm Engress
KRLD-Johnny Hicks th
WBAP-Front Page Par
KTXC-Dally Devotional
KBST-Ronnie Komper
KRLD-News
WBAP-Lorenso Jones
KTXC-Songs of the B-Bit

ATAO-Ladies Pair
19:18
KBST-Top Of The World
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Strite it Rich
KTXC-Ladies Pair
19:30
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Blam
WBAP-Bob & Ray
KTXC-Queen for a Day
19:40
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Rossmary
WBAP-Diai Dave Carrows
KTXC-Queen far a Day
UL00
KBST-Jack Berch Show
KRLD-Wendy Warres
WBAP-Ernesi Tubbs
KTXC-Curi Massey

II:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Relen Trent
WBAP—Bob Wills
KTXC—Sob Eberly Show

KBST TOWLE



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S:00

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—OBB News
WBAP—Morbing News
KTXO—Coffee Club
KRLD—Hank Snow
WBAP—Jack Eunt Show
KTXO—Coffee Club
S:00
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Cedur Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club

KTXC—Three quarter Time 9:48

EBST—When A Cirl Marries EBST—Music Hall KEBLD—Arthur Codfrey KRLD—Cur Cal Send WBAP—Stamps—Baxter KTXC—Clean Back, Li

WBAP-Life Can Be B'tiful KTXC-Game Of The Day 3:15 EBST—Tennessee Ernie ERLD—House Party WHAP—Road of Life KTXC—Came of The Day EBST—Tennessee Ernie KBST—Tennesses Ernis KRLD—House Party WBAP—Pepper Young ETXC—Game Of The De 2145

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other man killed was Ponciana

Chapa, about 40, of Bruni. All the

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Dillard of

Webb County said the two autos

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III. VINCENT PRICE - HOAGY CARMICHAS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

struck with such force that wreck

were taken to a Laredo fu-

By EARL ARONSON

PORTLAND, Me. UB - Maine voters. oters today elect a U. S. senator. Republican State chairman sentatives in the nation's first test vote of 230,000 to 250,000. He based of Republican-Democratic strength is on "linterest stirred among Re-

issue and clear, cool weather was presidential candidate Richard M. agree to a court settlement of the expected to bring out a fairly Nixon's four-day visit last week; heavy vote. Polls generally open at 6 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. with most of them closing at 7 p.m. of the Republican ticket is neces-Republicans expected to win all sary, and the added interest enmajor offices, as they have done gendered by the several independ-Bolstering their optimism was ent candidates on the ballot." regularly since 1934.

an informal survey, compiled by An investigation of the state The Associated Press from opin- monopoly liquor operation overions gathered by newspapers and shadowed all other issues. radio stations. It indicated victory In Washington, the Democratic for the GOP, but with smaller ma-Democratic State Committee of the Commit

Chairman James G. Sawyer forecast a vote of about 240,000. The 1948 vote was 223,000. The GOP ator. The biggest vote was 311,000 rector of the Volunteers for Steven-



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Tyrune POWER - Patricia NEAL Stephen McNALLY UTPLOMETI

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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

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TONITE LAST TIMES

**GUY MADISON** RORY CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BILL ELLIOTT PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

# Iran Premier **Flatly Rejects West Proposal**

overnor and three U. S. repre- Bradford Hutchins anticipates a hammed Mossadegh flatly rejected it on "interest stirred among Re- fer to solve the Anglo-Iranian oil At least one hotly debated local publicans" by Republican vice squabble, but hinted Iran might

muddled issue. Blasting the recent Truman-Churchill proposal as the worst yet made in the dragged-out negotiations, Mossadegh told newsmen, 'The solution proposed in this message is not only altogether inequitable, but more severe and impracticable than earlier proposals."

Mossadegh's point-by-point rejection of the British-American offer was contained in a three-page

margin then was a record 95,000 - W. Ball of Chicago, executive di-charge d'affaires, conferred for son, said silence by the general more than an hour with Mossadegh that local issues, rather than state divulge the nature of the discus-

Ball referred to the indictment Friday of Bernard T. Zahn, for-expansion of his off-the-cuff rejecmer friend and appointee of Payne, tion Aug. 30, when the joint offer and Frederick W. Papalos of Boswas made. He has called a special ton, on charges of conspiracy with parliamentary session Wednesday a wine bottler to commit bribery to frame a formal reply to Britain by raising the price of wine sold and the United States. Observers by the Maine Liquor Commission, believe Parliament will eche the Premier's stand.

Zahn resigned as Liquor Com-nission chairman last March, However, some quarters pinned rope negotiations might continue Mossadegh's reference last ight to a court settlement. The Premier said it was possible Iran and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. On Texas Highways could agree to submit the compensation issue to a mutually agreed upon court. A grinding head-on crash of two

"The first condition of this agree-ment," he added, "is that the parties to the suit should determine among the highway carnage over the limit and the nature of their the week end in Texas. In all, 14 dispute.

The British-American proposal The shattering collision occurred had included an offer for World wo miles east of Bruni in Webb Court arbitration of compensation due the British-owned AIOC for its Three of the four men killed nationalized properties. Commenting on this, however,

Mossadegh said: "It is clear to all that after the International Court ruled it has no jurisdiction in the case, the Iranian courts constitute the only judicial authority in the world competent to investigate the present dispute."

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### There's Gonna Be A Lot Of **Moving In Capitol Shortly**

By DILLON GRAHAM WASHINGTON UM - It will soon

About 10 senators already have since January, 1931. in July, and Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn), beaten in the primary, and The majority and minority leadrun for re-election.

Other nice locations after the Nov. 4 elections.

Each senator gets at least a three-room office. Then, as their seniority increases, they try for one of the 50 four-room suites. Some of these have two lavatories. Personal preferences enter into the choices.

Some like western exposures; they're warmer in winter. Others want to be near the elevators and the subway car to the Capitol. Some want a view overlooking the Capitol; many like to be close to their committee meeting rooms. The Senate Rules Committee as-

Ariz) does it. Hayden - who could have any place he wants - has been at No.

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McKellar had one of the best facing west, four rooms, two lavatories near the elevator.

Oldest stay-putter is Sen. George
(D-Ga). He has been in No. 342

Six Peh Kids

Sen. McMahon (D-Conn), who died near the Atomic Energy Commit-

Sen. Connally (D-Tex), who didn't ers also have Capitol offices in addition to their space in the office

on the House side. On Nov. 5 - da: after election -

re-elected members may file for with polio. new quarters, bidding for offices open because of defeats of colleagues.

A month later - Dec. 5 - new members draw numbers to decide the order of their choice from those left.

#### Transit Family Day

DETROIT W - Sunday was family day on Detroit's financially signs quarters, which generally hard - pressed municipal transit means that Chairman Hayden (D. system. Kids rode for free if accompanied by their parents. The latter paid the regular 15-cent fare. The gesture was aimed at bol-131 on the ground floor for 20 stering the system's revenue on the Sabbath, poorest of the week.

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LIFE OF

Polio Virus In

be stricken with the disease, State rated as an expert in a new though payers." Health Officer George W. Cox said less spectacular field of govern-

The same seniority system rules Pehl farm near here to find out why this great number of persons in one family had been infected

"The polio infection was undoubt edly carried in raw milk " Dr. Cox "The polio virus entered the said. milk during the milking process." Six of the Pehl children are in San Antonio Hospital with the dis- At Lockheed ease. The only child not afflicted is a 13-year-old daughter.

Dr. Cox said that one of the Pehl boys apparently got the virus from one child to the other.

Evidently the Pehl boy passed when, in milking the cows, he con- graveyard shift goes off duty. taminated the raw milk Had the milk been pasteurized,

would not have been stricken. ed light on how polio is trans-

aid the stricken family.





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### Ex G-Man Lauded Raw Milk Struck For 'Waste' Probe

Purvis, nationally known a decade in government manpower polibid for better quarters. Suites now a decade in government manpower pollavailable include those of the late fice in the Capitol building. It is Polio virus in raw milk caused six ago as an FBI nemesis of gargchildren in the Paul Pehl family to sters and kidnapers, today was millions of dollars to the tax-

# Walkout Is Slated Today

BURBANK, Calif. UM - Some universities to study law," 25,000 members of the AFL Inter-ston said, adding: "At the same time there were a close friend who was stricken national Association of Machinists hundreds of trained and experiwith polio before the Pehls. He are scheduled to strike one of the enced lawyers in uniform. Some of said the Pehls milked their own nation's biggest warplane plants, them were lieutenants, corporals cows and the chore passed from that of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., at and even privates."

dawn today. the virus to others in his family Pacific Daylight Time, when the others should save taxpayers many The IAM local voted overwhelmingly at a mass meeting yesterday when some agencies were ordered

inspection does not throw any add- is over wages and 33 other issues. Lockheed officials have announced that they intend to con- said. Sympathetic citizens of Gilespie tinue operations and have taken County have contributed \$3,200 to precautions to insure the safety of congressional orders to save monworkers who stay on the job.

The factory produces jet fighters and trainers, Navy patrol bombers and big constellation transports. Snider anounced the strike date last Saturday as a climax to 10 weeks of futile negotiations. Ses- after a reported difference with sions were held here and at Washington under federal mediators.

more an hour, plus an additional 2 cents under an escalator clause. The union demands 14 cents an ceives \$11,600 a year. hour more, plus fringe benefits totaling 14 cents, the escalator clause and a union shop. Present basic wages range from \$1.25 to \$2.52 hourly.

#### 4 Red Party Aides **Ousted By Moscow** For Illegal Actions

MOSCOW W — Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, said last night four local party officials have been ousted for illegal acts in connection with collective

The report - contained in one of a series of editorials urging selfcriticism within party ranks—said the alleged violations occurred in Kaskelen in the Kazakh S. S. R., in Central Asia. One of the accused was identified as Comrade Kuamshallev, secretary of the local party organization.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON , said the former G-man had us WASHINGTON UM - Melvin H. covered "waste and extravagance

For more than a year Purvis Dr. Cox and other health officials made a day-long inspection of the Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) Postoffice and Civil Service Com-

mittee, of which Johnston is chair-Johnston said the staff under Purvis has been probing the more

than 21/2 million civilians and more millions of military personnel now on government payrolls to learn where savings can be made. "He discovered that the Army Navy and Air Forces were sending scores of officers to colleges and

Johnston said the use of these The walkout is set for 6 a.m. trained lawyers instead of training

"Purvis also discovered that Dr. Cox said, the family probably to walk out at the hour set by its by Congress to cut down on workwould not have been stricken. strike committee, headed by Local ers and payrolls, they slipped The health officer said the Pehl President John Snider. The dispute around this by simply contracting to have the same work continued by private contractors." Johnston

"This was a direct evasion of

Purvis, a slight, slender, softspoken lawyer, probably is best remembered for his part in the killing of John Dillinger in Chicago in 1934. He resigned from the FBI in 1935

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