Ike Holds 4-To-1 Edge In Poll Of U. S. Editors

the results of a national poll of toral votes - 281 to 250. Two newspaper editors on political hundred and sixty - six of the prospects trends and issues.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent daily newspaper editors are dency by a ratio of four to one. But approximately one editor in six is supporting nei-

nominee. The same majority of the edisenhower will win the electotal vote hoped for. tion. An average of their predictions gives the Republican poll of the 700 U.S. news-

ther Eisenhower nor Gov. Ad-

(First of four columns reporting nominee a margin of 31 elec-531 electoral votes are necessary for victory.

On the popular vote, editors WASHINGTON (NEA) - U.S. believe the Republican plurality will be a little over 2,500,000 supporting Republican Dwight The average of their predic-D. Eisenhower for the presitions is for a total Republica'n vote of 28,420,000 as against a Democratic vote of 25,420,000. This would mean a total vote

of over 54,000,000 in 1952. It would be considerably lai Stevenson, the Democratic above the 48,590,000 votes cast in 1948. But it would be contors believe that General Ei- siderably below the 60,000,000 These are the highlights of a

papers receiving this column. were asked 15 questions on the prospects trends and issues in the 1952 campaign.

Over 350 editors replied to the question naire. This 50 per cent return is considered a good result for this kind of a mail survey of opinion. Replies came from every state in the union and were well - balanced geographically. So the poll gives a good cross - section of editorial opinion two months before the

The replies make possible a'n interesting comparison of editorial opinion in six main U.S. areas: New England and the South, east of the Mississippi

The editors of these papers Mississippi River; the Midwest cent of the editors in the east of the Mississippi; the Prarie states, west of the Mississippi, and the Rocky Mountain and West Coast states.

> Only in the Southeast aind the Southwest does the Democratic ticket have strong editorial support. But even here only 42 per cent of the editors said they were supporting Stevenson and Sparkman.

In the Southeast, 42 per cent are supporting Eisenhower and Nixon. In the Southwest the Repulican ticket has 35 per cent of the editorial support. But in this area 24 per cent of the editors say they will support neither candidate. This is

the sentiment of 16 per the Democrats, 12 per cent sup-of the editors in the porting peither and only 3 per burg (W. Va.) Sentinel. Southeast and 18 per cent in the Midwest. By contrast, the Republican

ticket is supported by 73 per cent of the papers in the Midwest, 84 per cent in the Prarie states, 85 per cent in the far West and a high of 92 per cent in the northeast. By contrast, the Republican

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The national totals show 68 per cent of the papers for the

porting neither and only 3 per cent not having decided as of Aug. 15 whom they will support, if anybody.

On predicting the results of the election in both popular and electral college votes, the editors' views varied vastly. About half the editors admitted frankly that it was still too early in the campaign to tell.

Of those who did make a guess, the range was from a prediction for a Republican landslide of 405 electoral votes out of the 531 made by the Reflector - Chronicle of Abilene, Kans., Ike's home town, to a Democratic victory of 375-

Northeast aind Midwest editors to 25 million. leaned more towards a bigger Republican victory which was

only to be expected. But an average of Southeastern editors' predictions gave the Democrats a victory by only three electoral votes - 267 to 264.

would win by a popular vote margin of less than a million 28,700,000 to 27,800,000. If this prediction is borne out. it be one of the closest races in history.

On the other haind an avof Midwestern editorial opinion gives the Republicans

a victor by a plurality of over four million votes - 29 million

Only a few papers, like the Lead (S. D.) Call, Batesville Review - Courier and the Easton (Pa.) Express, thought that the total vote would get up to the 60-million mark, with a 35million vote for the Republi-The same Southeastern editors cans. The Newton (Ia.) News guessed that the Democrats raises this to 40 million, GOP;

20 million, Democrátic. The general theory of Democrats politicians has been that the bigger the vote, the better the chance for a Democratic Party victory. This is represented in the opinion of editors like Ton Humphrey of Port-(See EDITORS, Page 3)

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that

WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair Friday, Friday night and Saturday. No decided temperature changes.

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Cheers Greet Ike's Peace Proposal

Caudle Says He Will Work With Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) - T. IA mar Caudie goes behind a judiclary committee's curtain of secrecy today to help a congressional investigation of the Justice Department he once served as a top official.

The one-time head of the government's criminal and tax prosecuting agencies dismissed last November by President Truman because of outside activities promised his fullest cooperation.

Caudle came up with his offer to help after the committee aired charges that high justice officials had a hand in getting a St. Louis grand jury to go easy with an investigation of tax scandals there last year. Caudle's name was mentioned along with that of former

and one-time Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford, among others. Ellis N. Slack, another justice attorney, has testified he was sent to St. Louis at the direction of Ford. He denied, however, that he was responsible for a grand jury report to District Judge

Atty Gen. J. Howard McGrath

George H. Moore which one of the jurymen described as Whitewash." Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) revealed that Ford, in response to an invitation by the committee to comment on the hearing, wrote a letter in which he denied any

wrong-doing in connection with Chelf said Ford told the investigators he sent Slack to St. Louis to help, not hinder, the in-

You Must Eat It To Get It In U. S.

WINNNIPEG. Man. (AP) The embargo on Canadian catthe entering the United States apparently applies even to an animal sandwiched between two slices of bread. A Winnipeg family today re-

ported the following conversa-tion at the Neche, N. D., customs office: Officer: "Have you any food with you?"

"Yes, we have our picnic lunch." Officer: "Any meat sandwich-

"Yes." Officer: "I'm sorry, you'll have to leave them in Canada." The Winnipeg family just back up their motor-car up to the border, opened the picnic lunch, ate unsanctioned sandwiches -

Texan Downs Two

Red Planes In Korea in the speech. SEOUL, Korea (AP) - The U. S. Fifth Air Force today cre- WE HEARD . . . dited a Texas pilot with a double kill in Thursday's jet fights James Enloe, head of the lothat cost the Reds 13 MIGs cal square dance council, say over Northwestern Korce.

the first by Lt. Ira Porter, 608 boree scheduled for 8 p. m. Sat-Fairview St., Houston, Tex.

ler, world - famed violin virtuoso, had not listed.



THE PERILS OF POLITICS — Mrs. Richard Nixon screams and jumps away after hastily dropping a lobster (lower right) that nipped her finger. Her husband, Republican vice presidential candidate, doesn't appear hastpy about his crustatean either. Capt. Otis Lewis (left) who trapped the lobsters called out a warning to Mrs. Nixon just before she was snapped. The event technology when the Nixon parameter is the "Dawn Fact" villege. took place when the Nixons stopped at the "Down East" village of Rockland, Me. (AP Wire floto)

McCormick Predicts Third Party In '56

CHICAGO (P)-Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, predicts that another major political party will be in the field with a candidate cam- estimated 400 reds were killed Christian Church there. paigning actively for president four years hence.

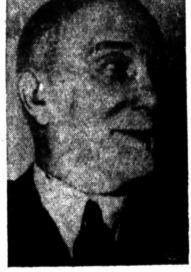
"A new party has to come, because there are too many stormed through intense defenstep - children, Mrs. Ruth Hucka-ces of the State Department of of our people not now represented by either the Republi- sive fire to within hand gre- bee, Bradley, Okla. and Delbert Health, will be brought to the can or Democratic nominees," Col. McCormick said in an in- were smashed

terview Thursday. "They have no place to go," he added.

Col. McCormick said, however, that he expects to vote for all Republicans nominated in Illinois this year and he added: He proposed formation of an 'American Party' in a radio speech August 23. He urged his

listeners, "do not vote for either" presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson. He urged instead to "concentrate on voting for patriotic candidates for congress in both parties." propose that we support those American-minded men who run as Republicans until they find it politically desirable to run as Americans and members of the American party," he said

there would be "a world of good The two MIGs destroyed were calling" at the area dance jamurday at Hobart Street Park. Eight other pilots were credite "Pat" Pattison of Santa Fe will with one MIG kill each.



Election of Count Carlo Sforza, above, as president of the Consultative Assembly in Italy, which holds its first session Sept. 19, reportedly was assured when all political parties endorsed him. A strong anti-Fascist, he was long an exile in

Uncle Sam's Civilian Payroll Up 2 Billion

WASHINGTON (P) - Uncle Sam's civilian payroll for the past fiscal year that ended June 30 soured nearly two billion dollars above the previous year to a total of more than 91/2 billions, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today.

Byrd also said 2,599,122 persons were on the government's civilian payroll during July, an increase of 2.360 over June.

Both the fiscal year costs and tures. scores of federal departments, man and founder.

Migs, probably destroyed and damaged three, the U. Fifth Air Force said.

o 16 MIGs destroyd, one probably, and six damaged.
Allied losses, if any, will be reported in a week-end sum- Dies At Home

ered a North Korean mining cen- the past 10 years. ter and supply dumps.

lery hurled back eight Chinese Funeral Home in Pampa columns which staged desperate Born Dec. 4, 1883, in Mount as general chairman and Mrs. Bunker Hill in a flareup of the Hope, Kan. Mrs. Harper moved Mildred Lafferty and Rusty long-dormant Western Front.

U. S. Eight Army staff officers 1940. She was a member of the chest X-ray service to be in or wounded in two hours of bit- Survivors include her husband an announcement today. ter pre-dawn fighting. The Reds Frank B. Harper, Candian; two The service, under the auspi-

Count Sforza Gets A New Job

Dies In Rome

litics. without portfolio at the time of his death and twice in the past a foreign minister — died in a Rome clinic after a year's serious illness. He would have been 79 on Sept. 25.

The cause of his death was not announced, but reportedly he was under treatment for phle-

His funeral will be tomorrow. Premier Alcide de Gasperi cut short his vacation to attend the services.

Sforza returned to his home land after the Allied landings in 1943 and played a leading part lifting the nation from defeat to its present partnership Fritz Kreisler Settles Huge Tax Claim

Senator Byrd Reports . . .

duction of Nonessential Expendi-

the July totals are based upon It is known as the Byrd Comcertified reports made by the mittee because he is the chaircommissions, and agencies to the For the past fiscal year 1952, Congressional Committee on Re-the committee said payrolls of government civilian workers to-

taled \$9,541,000,000, an increase of 24 per cent or \$1,822,000,000 over the previous we months. pay raises voted federal workers by the Congress during the 12 months, and (2) The increase was due to (1) there are more government

Civilians emproyed by the military establishment received \$4, ton at the House judiciary subcal 1951. Workers in civilian agencies

were paid \$4,902,000,000, as a gain

of 16 per cent of \$686,000,000

over the previous year. That raised the two-day toll Canadian Woman

The U. S. fliers today engaged the Russian-built MIGs in seven dogfights over North Korea. At her home at 7:50 a. m. today Officials Named In Other U.N. warplanes plast- after being in poor health for

Funeral arrangements are pend. Chest X-Ray Drive U. N. infantrymen and artiling with Duenkel - Carmichael

to Canadian from Vici. Okla, in Ward as co-chairman of the mass Pampa Oct. 13-18, according to nade range before their columns Harper Nendota; one brother, area at the invitation of the D. H. Welliver, Guard Kan., and Gray County Medical Association. one sister, Mrs. Maude Hill, Wich- The county TB association is

NEW YORK (A) - Charles E. the TB association. Those present Wilson, former president of the Mrs. Ethel Anderson, executive ROME (AP)—Italy today mourn-ed her senior diplomat, Count recently director of the Office H. B. Nuckols, treasurer; and Carlo Sforza, who died last night of Defense Mobilization, Wednes H. A. Yoder.

after a half cenury of liberal, day was named national campaign Further plans were to be work anti-Fascist service in world po- chairman of the 1952 Crusade ed out at a meeting this after-

helping plan details of the ser-Chairmen were named at a meeting Thursday of members of

MULLALLY CALLED - James

Department of Justice. Multally,

a long time attorney in the de-

partment's criminal division, re-

signed after his recent suspension by Attorney General James

he accepted \$750 as a gift from

a Washington lawyer whose firm

won dismissal of a United States

criminal complaint against the

Carnation Milk Company in 1947.

Dr. J. Foster Elder will serve

(AP Wirephoto)

non of TB association members.

Adlai Will Hit Back Tonight In Denver Thundering ovations echoed behind Dwight D. Eisenhower today as the Republican presidential candidate arries his "crusade" for world peace to the Midwest. And Gov. Adlai Stevenson flies to Denver to hit back at the Republican theme that it's time for a change. Fresh from a triumphant two-day air tour of the Southland, Eisenhower won new plaudits last night from a wildly

cheering crowd of 17,500 in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. They howled approval when he declared America can lead the world to peace and that "it is a cause for every American."

"Well, then, let's get going,"
he said "Pon't wait for tongs."

he said. "Don't wait for tomor-wasters, the bunglers and the

aunching of Eisenhower's cam-Republican leaders from Illinois, that Ladia's sole contribution to A. Mulially (above), Grand
Forks, N. D., is shown as he appeared to testify in Washingmight will be a departure from won't be replaced. the pattern he has been following. That pattern has been one of was made by Prime Minister Jaenunciating his own principles, waharlal Nehru. Nehru and oth-

his GOP critics. EISENHOWER'S PEACE PLAN

10-point program for peace: 1. An administration in Wash-

ington "which we ourselves can trust." 2. An administration "that puts its trust in the people."

3. A foreign policy with "clear and positive goals." Allies in Europe, South America, the Middle East, Asia,

and Africa who "must be bound to us" in friendship. 5. To aid "by peaceful means" of the right of everyone "to live in freedom."

"Unwavering support" the United Nations. 7. An America economical-

strong and growing daily in productive strength. 8. An America strong militarily but striving for permanent

"with general disarmapeace 9. "Imaginative and practical use of every other means for preventing war," including "power of truth" and "able diploma-

10. "Root out of government those who would betray our system or abuse our confidence.'

incompetents" out of office in Washington. The speech marked the formal From Korea

paign. This morning the general NEW DELHI India (A)-A highflies to Chicago for talks with ly - placed source said today Stevenson's Denver speech to- called home in November and

The decision, the source said, with only occasional sharp digs er leaders of his government have at the opposition. Up to now frequently criticized the U. N. P. McGranery. He testified that Stevenson had paid little heed to campaigns against the North Ko-

ream and Chinese Communists. The Indian parachute medical hattalion was won high honors or its attendance on U. N. casualties since it went to Korea PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Here in November, 1950. It had been is Gen Dwight D. Eisenhowers' presumed here a similar group would be assigned to continue the service when the men now there

relieved. Failure to replace the ambulance unit will end India's direct connection with the Korean campaign.

Defense Ministry officials refused to comment on Nohmi's reported decision, terming it "a poitical question" - a matter ior the Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Disabled Vet Robbed Of \$1

BORGER - A disabled World War II veteran has been beaten and robbed here - of \$1- and a Borger man has been charged with theft from person by force in connection with the case. Cecil Sims, 28, of Clarendon, was found in an alley behind a bar Monday night by two sher-iff's deputies. Arrested and charged was George Liles, 39, of Borger. Liles' bond has been set at \$2,000 and he is in county jail.

H. S. Prince Talks At Local Lions Club

Two area men have been named to membersion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Highway Policy Committee according to announcements today from Virgil P. Patterson, Amarillo, committee chairman. W. B. Weatherred, Pampa, and Harry Frye, Shamrock, have been selected for that committee. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for Sept. 12 in WTCC headquarters in Abilene.

ommendations of a steering com-mittee that met recently in Abi-Ray Bourland, Pampa, by virtue of his position as director at large for the WTCC will also serve on the highway policy

The committee will recieve rec-

Rites Monday For Relative Of Pampans Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. F. J. Pramile

FILLING UP - Another load of concrete pours into forms as the Kentucky bridge takes on final shape this morning. Forest Billingsly, construction man for W. R. Colville is shown above guiding the fresh concrete into forms on the bridge, being built under the \$575,000 civic improvement bond issue voted last year. The bridge is the second major structure under the program and will soon be open to traffic on Kentucky. (Pampa News Photo)

WE SAW.

Mrs. Lyle Albright, former missionary to Nigeria, preparing for a program on primitive art for the Pampa Art Club meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the will be held in the Carter (Ok) Baptist Church, Mrs. Lyle Albright, former and Frank Foarch, both of Page

ternal Revenue disclosed today. tax settlements are automatical- ing; he can conly fiddle fiddle than the fees paid to him.

The bureau quoted the Vienna- ly reported, and old cases dis-fiddle."

Altogether the report Altogether the report said. no intention of defrauding the cific names.

government, but became involved The bureau's voluminous file on cies jointly by Kreisler and his dox manner."

in the case through innocent erthe case indicated that the govwife they lived abroad as nonFurthermore, the report said,
ror, bad advice, and his own ernment was somewhat dazzled by resident aliens. They were in the fact Kreisler was a "genius
complicated affairs.

its encounter with the great arthis country only during such of world reknown would not be
Officials said the compromise tist, and that Kreisler lived up times as Kreisler played here, helpful to the government in a
was accepted because of the age to the best artistic tradition in Since then both have become trial." born violinist as saying he had closed upon requests giving spe- During the years for which the Kreisler's affairs were sometimes

case, the complex nature knowing practically nothing about American citizens.

have not the slightest commercial certs and made records for fees and his wife settled tax claims. The case was brought to light sense." amounting to \$1,384513 in 1944 under the bureau's new ruling His wife, Harriet, told the bu- and the corporations collected for \$395000, the Bureau of n- under which current compromise reau: "He knows nothing, noth- Kreisler's earnings, far richer

the government's proof, Kreis- his prosperous but tangled affairs. Kreisler's affairs were compli- If it come com a hardware er's stock market losses, and de- Kreisler said he had always de- cated by two corporations set store we have it. Lewis Hardware

WASHINGTON (P)-Fritz Kreis- ductions he was entitled to but pended upon advisers, adding: "I up in his name. He played con paid to him by the corporations

Wanda Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins entertained their son and Barnes, with a party this week First Baptist Duties on their first wedding anniverdate was not the national holi- as new choir director and or- In connection with the Saturday so there was some discus- ganist.

of Texas. . . He is a mechanical The church choir will present Mr. Pattison will give individual engineer, and she was a busi- its first program of music with help and criticism upon request ness administration major. . . the new director and organist and will have many new variamarry in the new building years. makes them special. . . Makes us wonder what has become of cher couples who were the Skellytown Girl us wonder what has become of first to wed in buildings of local church groups. .

Day Camp Leaders Honored At Coffee

Women who helped with Girl in Skellytown. Scout Day Camp early in the in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Statton, Girl Scout executive, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rich-

About 25 were present half the usual time by placing Dinison, Donna



Nationally-Known Square Dance Caller, Teacher To Be Here For Saturday Dance

H. H. "Pat" Pattison of San-

ta Fe, N.M., one of of the best-

lers in the nation, will be in Pampa Saturday for concluding

activities of the summer dance

program, sponsored by the Top

Mr. Pattison travels all over

the United States to attend the

Texas Square Dance Coun-

New Choir Director, Lnown old-time square dance callers in the nation, will be in Organist Assume

first wedding anniver-Wayne and Irma Lee Two musicians, Mr. Paul Biggs big jamborees, and is considered were married on the 1951 Labor and Mrs. Louise Doyle, were one of the most popular pro-Day, which was Sept. 3. . . introduced at the First Baptist fessional callers and teachers in This year, their anniversary Church choir rehearsal this week square dance circles.

day dance, Mr. Pattison will sion about whether they should Mr. Biggs, who will work conduct a callers clinic from 2 observe every Labor Day or with the church's young people, to 4 p.m. Saturday, and a dance celebrate Sept. 3 every year. . directed music in the Phillips clinic from 4 to 5 p.m. Both Their wedding was the first Eaptist Church five years are to be held in the Parish hold in the new Church of He has studied with outstanding Hall. John Anderson will assist Christ building at Mary Ellen Cklahoma and Texas musicians, at the clinics, The archway Mrs. Doyle was erganist at The evening dance will begin facing west was decorated and the Riverside Bantist Cleurch and at 8 p.m. in the Hobart Park. were exchanged in a the Arlington Heights Baptist If weather prohibits the outdoor . The Church in Fort Worth, and for dance, the event will be held building was still under con- five years was assistant organist in the Parish Hall. Radio Stastruction at that time (first for the Fort Worth First Metho-tion KPDN will broadcast a part services were not held there dist Church. She attended the of the evening's program.

until late December) but, of Department of Sacred Music of Several hundred visitors from course, since it was Labor Day the Union Theological Seminary 11 surrounding cities are excelebrated another big event died organ sith Dr. Hughe Por dance. Out-of-town guests as well ter, director of the school. She a local dancers and callers, are Irma Lee was graduated attended Decetor Baptist Coll-urged to attend the clinics. James from Abilene Christian College. lege, Hardin-Simmens, and How-and Wayne from the University and Payne College. dance council, announced that

They are visiting here before Sunday morning. Mr. Biggs, a tions to offer at the dance cligoing to New York where he tenor, will present a solo at nic. will work. . . That's quite a dis- the morning service, and will Information desks for visitors tance to put between friends present the choir in a musical are being arranged in the Schand family in Pampa, but they program at the evicting service, neider hotel lobby. Assisting with are enthusiastic about the fu- Mrs. Doyle will teach in the this service are Mr. and Mrs. ture there. . . and we wish them Horace Mann school this year Otis Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill luck. . . Maybe the fact they Mr. Biggs was an employe of Heshew, Mrs. Dorothy Slatton and were the very first couple to the Phillips Co. for number of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel.

Mrs. C. B. Cook and Mrs. Ben- to the Scriptures, page 256).

Scott Hall will be in charge Page 2 of the public address system at the clinic and the dance Saturday night. Local Girl Scout will provide refreshments. Scouts Organize

Four Skellytown Brownie Troops CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ing of the new school year re. Peace and joy naturally follow Wenona McBee, Billie Price, ject wll be "Man".

lan, Drucilla Ann Duncan, Carol love the Father hath bestowed delegate; Mrs. Oilliam T. Cass, presentation were Mmes. Tom Bill Robertson, Mariola Duvall Sue Haney, Sandy Weaver, Cathy upon us, that we should be Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. A. M. Rose Jr., George Snell, M. Mc-Sue Haney, Sandy Weaver, Cathy upon us, that we should be Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. A. M. Rose Jr., George Snell, M. Mc-Pat Franklin, Mary Condo, Mr. On Called the sons of God. (3:1). Nash, reporter; Mrs. D. A. Rife, Daniel, H. C. Grady, Jr. Ralph and Mrs. Homer Doggett, Dick Moore, Jean Among the selections from the finance; Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. McKinney and Graham. it in front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is writ- McCracken, exhibit; Mrs. Groves About 65 women from It in front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Mary McKinney, Patsey following: "But as it is written front of an electric fan so Fields, Ma that the moving air blows directly on the food.

Lou Moore, Tawanna Dykes, Carlen, Eye hath not seen, nor ear
olyn Weaver, Ann Lindley, Rosalie McAllister, Margaret Grange,
Shirley Keach, Jan Aulbert, Pegwhich God hath prepared for
them that love him" (1 Corinthem that love him the home
gan painting.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Cass, Maness,
Steward, Clyde Edmondson, Rife,
Lyn Cornelius, Tommy Silliman Bruns, Karen Sue Jonns, Mary Chrisian Science writes in the divine Prin-Lois Smith Betty Mostteller, and textbook. Love, the divine Prin-Charlene Cook. Since the Father and Mother Science writes in the divine Prin-Charlene Cook. Science writes and Mother wr were Mrs. P.E. of the universe, including man" sed a glove-making program, and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

> nie Duncan. Other adults present were Mrs. Clay Dykes. Mrs. One type of extinct American October. ent were Mrs. Clay Dykes. Mrs. One type of extinct American Clay Clay Dykes. Mrs. One type of extinct American A program on textile painting The Romans usually made sleepen Aulbert and Mrs. Carl Wil- elephant attained a height of 14 A program on textile painting aves of defeated soldiers.



WOMEN'S BOWLING ACTIVITIES got underway this week at the local bowling alley with 15 teams entered in the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues Photographed Thursday night at the alley were the bowlers above, left to right, Mrs. C. M. Whittle, secretary of the Top o' Texas League; Mrs. Roy Lewter, vice president of the City League; Miss Alberta Rader, president of the Lone Star League; and Mrs. Grover Crocker, public relations chairman of the City League. (News Photo)

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

Mrs. J. C. Steward First Baptist And Hobart St. Mission Is Merten President Hold Royal Service

of the new school year rethe act and joy hatthany follow cently at the Cabot playground the spiritual understanding and in Skellytown.

Officers of the Merten Home the theme of the Royal Service assurance that you are a child Demonstration Club were announced following a meeting this thought will be nounced following a meeting this the First Baptist Church and Mrs.

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Tapan's Puzzled People was Mr. J. Aaron Meek, Lyn and the theme of the Royal Service the theme of the Royal Service that you are a child program presented this week at nounced following a meeting this the First Baptist Church and Mrs. summer were honored recontly promise and songs, made plans for emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon week. Mrs. J. C. Steward was Hobart Street Mission joint meet- A. L. Prigmore, Patsy Worrell, games. Refreshments were served to be read at Christian Science clected president, and Mrs. V. ing. The Vada Waldron circle, Day will serve as vice president. with Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. J. R. Stroble, Rev. Other officers include Mrs. T. as chairman, directed the pro- and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Ken ard Stowers and Mrs. Lee Moore, Dorothy McBroom, Joyce Ann The Golden Text is from I G. Groves, secretary-treasurer; gram.

Powell, Patricia Haney, Ann Har-John: "Behold what manner of Mrs. W. E. McCracken; council Participating in the program garet Scott.

Stephenson, Mrs. B. W. Wagner, (Science and health with Key discussed member's annual re- Mrs. John Brandon will ports which must be turned hostess when the club meets in by the last club meeting in Set. 16 at 1:45 p.m.

was presented, after which mem-

First Baptist Youth Honored With Party

First Baptist Church young people planning to leave for recently with a back-to-school lawn party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, 1708 Charles.

A picnic supper was served under the direction of Mrs. C. Wilson, to the following: Miss Evelyn Milam, Mr. and Mrs. "Japan's Puzzled People" was Mr. J. Aaron Meek, Lyn and neth Mangham, Carolyn

Green, Elma Satterfield, Caro-

Indonesia has treasures of rubb er, oil, sugar, spices, minerals and fibers which have barely been touched, says the National Geographic Society.

City Council PTA Announces Fall **Activities Following First Meeting**

group's first meeting. Reports were heard from the Following the business meeting. following leaders: Mrs. Jim Goff, Mr. Kinard gave a short talk. literature and publications; Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Jones was program

Cleo Hoyler, hospitality; and Mrs. chairman.
W. L. Boosa, publicity chairman.

Announcements were made Mmes. E. M. Culberson, Frank preside at that meeting.

Mrs. T. H. Jernigan, president, Others present were Mr. Kinonducted the business session, ard, Mr. McHenry Lane, Mr. Sam during which a report was made Begert, and Mr. B. R. Nuckols

Committee chairmen reported on on the joint PTA meeting plan-plans for the year at the City ned for Jan. 8, 1953. Robert J. Council Parent Teacher Assn. Smith, president of Pioneer Airmeeting Thursday afternoon in lines, and retired Army Air Corps the Pampa Junior High School auditorium. Knox Kinard, super- intendent of schools, spoke at the Dallas Council of World Affairs.

concerning the school of instruc- Kelley, Coy Palmer, Waldon tion to be held Oct. 2 from 1 Moore, Fred Vanderburg, Paul to 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Friendship Class room. Mrs. Ralph Randall will Morgan, Dale Pinson, Jernigan, B. R. Gray, Goff, Vernon Hall, Mrs. Boosa announced a series Roy Stevenson, Elmer Darnell, of radio programs beginning Sat-Clyde Bowman, Crawford Atkinurday at 10 a.m. over Radio Stason, James Lewis, R. A. Mack, tion KPDN.

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the Gray County 50th kick-off program committee head-Birthday Celebration, Inc., approved by Fred Thompson. ed the nomination of working com- Other plans include a gigantic mittees for the celebration as pre- parade depicting the history of sented by the executive committee the area and including bands

veiling and dedication of Gray

County Pioneer Memorial at the

court house; and a fireworks

The celebration, set for Oct. Gray County beauty contest; danc-12, 13 and 14 is to get undering to the music of Hal McIntyre way with a program in the sendance band. for high field house at 4 or 8 The dedication of Perry Le p.m. Oct. 12. Gov. Allen Shivers fors Air Field; an old-timer's has been invited to be the main barbecue for all residents of speaker at this event and further more than 35 years; the un-

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display. Contracts have been let for professional services to assist committee chairmen to work out details were named as follows: Baptist Musicians details were named as follows: Charlie Thut old-timers committee; W. B. Weatherred, parade; Begin Work Sunday Jimmie McCune, band procure-

ment; Jimmie Massa, Miss Gray Sunday will mark the first County contest; Gene Fatheree, day in the field for two new Zales Will Give dance; Frank Culberson, airport workers at the First Baptist

Frank M. Carter barbecue; Ray Evans, memorial erection; Fred Brooks firworks; Hugh Burdette, industrial; Guy Andis, stage-coach; Church.

Church.

Paul Biggs, new minister of music, and Mrs. Louise Doyle, take charge of the musical profile make charge of the mu Brooks firworks; Hugh Burdette, take charge of the musical pro-industrial; Guy Andis, stage-coach; make charge of the musical pro-on request by the local Zales Stephen Charles, who was born Mrs. Mildred Matheny, 806 Virginia McDonald, hat and bonnett; Ernest Winborne, street despendence of the corasions of the part of the part

> treasurer, for a report. Vicars last week from Mobile, Ala., to stated that the finance committee begins his duties at the church. headed by Brown was near its \$15,000 goal with a few more con-

EDITORS

(Continued From Page One) ars on the executive commitland (Ore.) Journal, who pretee are C. P. Buckler and Wedgedicts a 30-million to 35-million victory for Governor Stevenson. The Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch, Edmond (Okla. Enterprise, Keyser (W. Va.) News and ODM Has New Head WASHINGTON (A) - Presi-Delina (O.) Standard and othdent Truman today named Heners share this prediction. But H. Fowler, Washington and far more papers feel that there Virginia attorney, as director of will be a considerable "stay the Office of Defense Mobilizahome" movement. This, and other aspects of this survey of Fowler, now defense produceditorial opinion, will be retion administrator, thus moves up to the top job in the govern- viewed in this space in the ment's civilian agencies connec-

Mainly About People

Miss Janice Mayes, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayes, 1045

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McNeil and

daughter, Sondra, Amarillo, were

week-end guests in the home of

Abilene where he will enroll in

Abilene Christian College. He will

accompany his parents to Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, 401

N. Somerville, visited relatives in

Big Spring and Wicket over the

Labor Day week end.

Major and Mrs. Albert M. Nash,

In The Far East Three former Pampans got to-

gether recently, but they had to

go half-way around the world to

Dr. Robert R. Surratt, 610 N.

West, now stationed in Korea,

met Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Burrows

former Pampa residents, in Ja-

pan where Col. Burrows is sta-

tioned. Dr. Surratt is in charge

of the radiology department in

an evacuation hospital in Pusan,

Korea. He left here in July for

Perry Lefors Field, the coun-

ty's new airport northwest of

Seal coating the north-south runway was completed yesterday

and taxiway has been 50 per

cent finished, and topping them

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) - The

Mayor C. Gerald Lucev saw the

ported this morning.

race, and DeWey Cudney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin L. Cudney, visiting in the home of her broth. Th Mr. and Mrs. Corwin L. Cudney, visiting in the home of her broth. The boy was taken into cusof water.

321 NN. Wells, will leave Friday er, J. H. Jones, and family, 621 N. tody by juvenile authorities Justice of the peace B. B. for Texas A&M, Callege Station, Yeager. Texas., where they will be enrolled Piano Instructions. Classes be gin Mon. Sept. 8. Ph. 1914-W. After

For rent 4-room furnished apart. Sept. 9 Ph. 933-J. Angela Duncan. ment, private bath. Inquire 304 E. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152J* Browning. Mr. an Mrs. E.M. Keller re-

ceived word thus week that their N. Dwight, has left for Stillwater, son, Lt. Bob Keller, arrived in Okla., to enroll in Oklahoma A&M Babbenhausen, Germany, where he will serve with the 593 Field College. Artillery Btn. He expects to be in Germany about six months. Bobby Hayes of Pampa will re-

main a patient in St. Anthony's Mrs. 'McNeil's parents, Mr. and Hospital in Oklahoma City a few Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, 1305 Termore days, according to a report race. today. Mrs. Hayes was to leave Tollie Hutchens, son of Mr. and today by plane to spend the week- Mrs. D. B. Hutchens, 933 Duncan, end with her husband.

Braille wrist watches will be Kaiserleutern, Germany (French

Boyd, construction; Gene Green is well-known to people of this jewel movements with stainless area. Mrs. Doyle is from Seymour and steel covers and cases. Schwartz asked that if any reader of the Pampa Meet off program.

Mrs. Doyle is from Seymout asked that if any reader of the is also a teacher in the Pampa and the man of the association, presided at the meeting Thursday and called on DeLea Vicars, association of Christian education, arrived to have that person come into the program.

Mrs. Doyle is from Seymout asked that if any reader of the school system.

J. R. Stroble, new minister of Christian education, arrived to have that person come into

Warmer Weather Ahead For Pampa

If Pampans think it's been cool, they're wrong. It's just the lack of humidity. At least, that's the word from the Dallas weather bureau. The mercury Thursday here The mercury Thursday here work On Airport

to 64. At 11 a.m. today the temperature had climbed to 84. Near Completion And the city was on another rainless spree so far, no rain or the past six days. There's no need to get the vinter overcoats, the weather-

* This indicates paid advertising man insisted because warmer wea, ng engineer on the project rether is predicted. Calichie base work for the aprons

Girl Scout Fund **Drive Scheduled**

with asphalt should take about The annual fund campaign of two days, Merriman said. The the Pampa Girl Scout Association water well, he added, is being gets underway in the area with tested and sterilized today. Work an advance drive Monday throuh in runway landing lights is also Sept. 19. The general drive is nearing completion. scheduled for Sept. 20 to Oct.

Plans for the drive are to be Shoe City Has completed at a board meeting of the appropriation of the association at 7 p.m. to-Adlai Well-Shod day in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Statton, council assistant.

The association includes Pampa, Shamrock, White Deer, Hopkins, Skellytown and Lefors kins, Skellytown and Lefors.
Chairman for each of the localities are to be named tonight.
Floyd Watson, Pampa, is the sident.
Mayor C. Gerald Lucey saw the general association chairman; Sam Malone is chairman for the local drive; Jim McClennick is head of the industrial committee; and Perry Bear is to head the drive in Shamrock.

Mayor C. Gerald Lucey saw the Associated Press wirephoto of speakers' platform at Flint, Mich. with a hole in the sole of his right shoe—so he sent him a new pair of shoes Thursday night.

Wedgeworth To

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber of com-merce will discuss annual reports and banquets in an address at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce short course for chamber of commerce managers, presidents and office secretaries in

Abilene Sept. 19 and 20. Rex Jennings, Brownwood, is chairman of the committee arranging the short course. The course was originally scheduled to meet Sept. 12 and 13, but was postponed because of a pre-

The course is primarily for new chamber of commerce officials, Wedgeworth said.

Piano Symphony

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present the Pampa Piano Symphony in a concert today at 8 p.m. in the Panhandle High

The Erudite Club is sponsoring the concert. Stan Douglas of Canadian will be guest artist. Symphony members include Mmes A. E. Cowan, Oran Payne, Don Cain, Roy Johnson, Miss Phoebe Osborne, Miss Eloise Laine and Miss Angela Duncan, all of Pampa, and Miss Juanita Havnes of Miami. Mrs. Burton Reynolds of Kansas, formerly of Pampa, will appear with the group. Mrs. Verne Wisdom of Panhandle will assist with accompaniment for guest vocalists.

4-H Club Girls **Due To Win Pins**

All county 4-H Club girls entered in the 4 - H safety contest sponsored by the state exten-sion office, A&M College, are to have a report on their work in the office of Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, Saturday,

The report is to include a list of hazards around the home and what the club girl has done to correct them. Five sterling pins are availale, Miss Dunlap stated, to be awarded to the five with the best reports.

Boy Released In Fire Death Of Two

yesterday in the fatal burning to death in the attic of their

Cecil Stewart, son of Mr. and Cpl. Billy Frank Bell, Chanute, of two Negro children brought home. A. sister, Esther, 11, was seen the 11-year-old boy toss ker-Mrs. Wedron C. Stewart, 1320 Ter- Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Susie the release of an 11-year-old critically burned when she tried osene on the children and light to put out the blaze with a pan it while they were in the attic.

the deaths of Mary Louise Cun-tal death verdict. He and Juningham, 12, and her brother, venile Detective Jack Jurny said Lindsey, 8.

Wednesday for questioning in Brotherman returned the accident-

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two witnesses had changed their idental death verdict returned The two children were burned stories to say that they had not





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King Kong Keller **Back With Yanks**

ran out of National Leaguers and dug back into their memory

kees. They walloped the Athletics

fielder apparently had outlived jury. his baseball usefulness as a Yan- How does Charley feel about kee back in 1949, the summer being a Yankee for the second lodgers Lead Cut he underwent an operation for time? ruptured spinal disc. Manager

"Charley looked pretty good over his massive chest.

Georgia tech received only 15 season, finishing right behind which was riddled by graduation in eight out of 11 offensive po-Before a first - place votes, but was well- Tennessee. Three teams which were in the sitions.

son failed to make the grade in but have 25 returning. been selected as the No. 1 college top 10.

Sixty Named the pre-season predictions this football team of 1952 in The Associated Press annual pre-season as to the wide difference of opinion as to the mer-season bell.

Sixty Named the grade in but have 25 returning.

Jim Tatum, who has been pre-title bound swept the Wolves' to a 39-7 defeat that was limited by the removal of ace backs in the removal of ace backs in the pre-season but they were enough.

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We appreciate the high esteem py and honored" that his Geor- Big Dom Carlton, ace Irish half-526 The Associated Press has for our gia Tech team was chosen No. defences for three touchdowns to the with a man on in the second. tic., and Michigan State's top point total was the result of its point total was the result of its edge in points awarded for the lesser positions as the Spartains of the spartains as the Spartains as the Spartains of the spartains of the second through the defense share for our gia Tech team was chosen No. The four our gia Tech team was chosen No. The first game of three touchdowns of the first game of the second through the defense share of the team was chosen No. The first game of the first game of the first few with a man on in the second. The four run ninth came just starts at 7 o'clock. The four run ninth came just starts at 7 o'clock. The choice of Michigan State is rating," he said. The choice of Michigan State is rating, he said. The four run ninth came just starts at 7 o'clock. The choice of Michigan State is rating," he said. The four run ninth came just starts at 7 o'clock. The choice of Michigan State is rating," he said. The first few with four runs in the ninth Hubbers trailed Amarillo from in the first inning as if they lesser positions as the Spartains. The choice of Michigan State is rating, he said. If am afraid, choice, Teen lost to lettermen minutes as Irish backs crushed to squeeze a 6-5 victory over the fourth when Abilene scored meant business countering three through big holes in the Wolf Abilene scored meant business countering three ceived 77 first place votes to in the nature of a promotion, in however, that they are basing by graduation and one through the fourth when Abilene, scored meant business countering three through big holes in the Wolf Abilene, and Pamoa looped Lathree. Mike Gazella, recently times after two were out. Gazela. the final cabulation for the 1951 formance of last year's team, returning.

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"I feet fine, and I really think" while the runner - up New York

"I feet fine, and I really think" spread over his massive chest. working out with us and we "I feet fine, and I really think Giants disposed of Philadelphia, a wild pitch. can use another pinch-hitter. You I can help Casey and the boys.

The old power is still there."

Louis turned back Chicago, 1-0.

Keller hasn't played baseball and Cincinnati humiliated Pitts
By the Associated Press

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Other moves tonight put Bordor, who transferred to Lefors as head win season.

Other moves tonight put Bordor, while former mate George ger at Clovis, Abilene at Pampa, and Lamesa at Lubbock.

The Oilers tied it in the second on on two hits and two of the final game for Pampa in Lobo errors and then went shead. blacement Charles Ernest Kel. Allie Reynolds has achieved two Reynolds, one of the game's best Detroit on five hits. Luke Eas, know the big Irish coach think victory last night was Jerry to the Oklahoma City club be and two more miscues. A single

Placement Charles Ernest Kel Allie Reynolds has achieved two of three feats a pitcher dreams o enabled the Yanks to protect their ance run in the seventh.

three - game American League Wertz Homers Twice and pitching ace Bobby Shantz plenty of pitcher's backs. Charlied over the Cleveland Indians. It was Folkman's Benites. Former Yankee Duane Pillette hart Friday, hoping to discover lead over the Cleveland Indians. Former Yankee Duane Pillette hart Friday, hoping to discover lead over the Cleveland Indians. Former Yankee Duane Pillette hart Friday, hoping to discover lead over the Cleveland Indians.

isplay of power hitting.

What do the Yankees want with Keller The 34-years of decrease was a line to the training to the second form of the secon with Keller The 34-year-old hadn't been for that back in Tigers, 2-0, in the afternoon. In the Browns to their first victory the loop — District 3-AA — Chilother games, Washington defeated of the year in Chicago by driv- dress Bobcats and Wellington Sky-Boston, 4-2, and St. Louis trounc- ing four run on his 22nd and 23rd rockets. Their other 3-AA oppohomers.

Bob Porterfield, also a Yank Brooklyn's National League advantage was slicked to seven Sox on eight hits. The Senators Sixteen Games Get

The Yanks held to one hit by Gordon singled home Johnny Lo- The 16 games on the schedule Page 4 will provide his club with a and 1951, as a pinch-hitter and psychological lift. The sight of utility outfielder. But he doesn't night, ripped Shantz and Ed in the 11th to win the game B. The upper divisions-Classes King Kong Keller at the plate feel that it will take him long Wright for 13 hits while Reynolds Logan reached base when plate AAAA and AAA— do not start umpire Frank Secory ruled that the race until next week or the he was hit on the right shoulder following. Reynolds and little Boiby were he was hit on the right shoulder following. hooked up in a tight duel for by one of Joe Black's pitches. Featuring the scattering of confive innings. The Yanks scored Dodgers Roy Campanella and tests this week-end are the clatwice in the second on Gil Mc Clem Labine were banished from shes of Shamrock and Dalhart at

chance to rack Reynolds up. The bases loaded and one out to give All are Class AA teams.

Gives Dallas Flag By CHARLEY ESKEW

Associated Press Sports Writer Six successive times heavy Hal Erickson climbed the hill as if it KERRVILLE (P) -- The Dal- were Heartbreak Ridge to be relas Texans of the National Foot- pelled in his bid or a 20th Texas ball League have obtained Don League victory.

The Texans were needing a thick-lensed glasses and Dallas quarterback and especially a passes. Phelan said Klosterman was crowned champion of the serve the draft choice.

Klosterman, former Loyola of the greatest passing records in college football history. In the greatest passes the second 20-game winner.

The Texans were needing a thick-lensed glasses and Dallas Washington . 71 64 .526 9 louf, si of last Washington . 71 64 .526 9 louf, si of last St. Louis . 56 75 .415 24 scrimm hurts.

Erickson pitched and batted the Eagles over Fort Worth, 1-0, on Klosterman, former Loyola of the greatest passing records in college football history. In the second 20-game winner.

will not play in tonight's game, go, Fort Worth saw its slim title
Phelan said. But the coach ad-chances fade cut as Elroy Face
ded Klösterman should be ready and his sight. ded Klosterman should be ready and his eighth - inning relief, ded Riosterman should be ready to go next week when the Texans meet th Detroit Lions in Dallas.

Phelon said the trade will "Help us a lot."

And his eighth inhing relief, Dick McCoy, gave up eight hits to Dallas. A two out single for Worth 89 Fort Worth 84 Shreyeport 83 Oklahoma City 82 Tulsa 77 Tu

the attack the Eagle needed. sixth place by edging its nearest rival, Beaumont, 5-4, the Misreen Connolly, 16, defeated Shir-ley Fry, 6-5, 1-6, 8-4, to become the second youngest girl to win Worth, used the four - hit hurling TEAM

the National Tennis Champion of Joe Budny to subdue Hous-Albuquerque ship.

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the 1951 game. For the Irish,

son and so is his star running cellar. mate Halfback Jimmy Pennington, plunging ...ce. If Coach McCall series with Amarillo, beginning distance for the victory.

and 1951.

Dougald's homer and the A's the game for disputing the deci- Dalhart and Robstown and Weslaco at Weslaco Friday night and ning in which they blew a fine Monte Irvin singled with the Sinton at Donna Saturday night. champion of the Pampa Women's be in by tonight. A's loaded the bases with none of the Giants the nod over the out in the fourth but Reynolds Phils. Relief pitcher Al Corwin night: Petersburg (B) at Slaton title won last year this weekend was equal to the occassion and singled to launch the winning (AA), Alto (AA) at San Augus as the annual handicap tournation.

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Shantz got a taste of what was Stu Miller, sensational Cardinal at Faifurrias (AA), South Taylor tured the crown last year with when the sixth when the sixth

Class, A, is the only 19'1 titlist to Prizes to be awarded will be located on the Kellerville road, man. Loser start the season this early.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet. GB to the practice field today with less than a year old, planned the tournament soon after it was new pep. Cowboy Fullback Mitchel Ma. organized last November. Many louf, sidelined with injuries most months of work have gone into of last season, went through rough the construction of the course

ans who play the Washington the squabble of second, third and Redskins there in an exhibition game tonight. Klosterman Five games out with four to st. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (night)

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Bears Card Contest WACO (P) — Baylor Bears
have an intra-squad game set
to temperature of the set of the se for tomerrow afternoon in which Coach George Sauer will try several backfield combinations. Ronnie Black, starting defensive end in the 1951 season, will do double duty in tomorrow's game. He's been learning offensive end singles, too. Yesterday the Bears went Yesterday the Bears went 8:30—Square Dance 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air through two more rough ses- 9:45—Excursions in Science sions with no injuries. All hands are expected to he in top shape

for the inra-squad contest. Read The News Classified Ads 12:00-Sign-off

musele has been flexed in serious supported for a place high in the competition. Michigan State has top 10. Three teams which were in the siticus." The Spartans lost 15 lettermen, with the Dalhart Wolves will end as happily as Home Town Clubs Win In

Cessnun with what astonished the victory over Borger and Clovis pers came from Bob Hobbs and night. Lefty Ted Gardner a'nd to lock the losers in a third-of the year with none ahead will hurl for the Oilers, fourth-place tie, five games be in the ninth, while Hobbs came now have a three game winning

Carlton is back again this seain a less fortunate tie—for the lahoma City Club, relieved Ken to open the game. Then Stokes If Albuquerque can sweep its loss, Harold Clendenin lasted the Texas leaguer to right and Sul-

backs should dent the Wolves place. In any case, it's in the of the series. Righthander Mor-

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by two errors clustered around Clovis So the Irish open against Dal- three singles, It was Folkman's Benites

The Bampa Baily News

Lamesa Lobos playoff hopes aglimmer last night as they catured a lengthy, error-marred 9-5 victory from the Lobos. The win

gave the Oilers a sweep of the

Harrington in time to take the singled to left, Kennedy got a livan doubled into the hole in can get his brand new, green tonight with a twin-bill in New Pampa's 9-5 victory over Laline to functioning, the rish Mexico, it is assured of second-mesa gave the winners a sweep ti followed with Texas league

McCall is handicapped by loss Other moves tonight put Bortory, while former mate George ond on two hits and two of the run in the fifth by Pampa was 000 010 000-1 12 2 earned, their first such run off Payte in the game, although they led 8-3 at the time.

Lamesa came back with two in the seventh and had the bases crammed when Shipman fanned

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The Oilers came back with their final run in the botton of the streich frame, it also being unearned on two hits and an error Shipman was never in serious trouble after the first inning, and only two of the five hits off him there were solid blows. The other fell just out of the reach of the fielders. Payte, on the other hand, was in trouble nearly every inning because of the erros, four of which were committed by second baseman Frosty Kenedy in the first four innings,

Mrs. Nola Fade, handicapcontestants desiring to enter must

fourth without a loss.

Shantz got a taste of what was to come in the sixth when the Yanks shoved three runs home on Yogi Berra's two - run double three weeks under the lights at Gene Woddling's single. The seventh was a nightmare for runs home.

Sahntz as ne Yanks rammed seven runs home.

Reynolds, who pitched two no-hitters last year and has four World Series conquests, came close.

The diddings defending champion in World Series conquests, came close.

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"I wonder how long that new girl had to practice to make office talk sound like soft lights and music!"

Hank Has To Ridicule Cat To Make It Swim Rio Grande

CUERNAVACA, Mexico - side.

"Hideo in busheso when you colonies. What happened to your cats? "Did you get them across the geto to the other sideo," I said. They want all the Britons they

one about me. I could have gone York?" down three times in the Rio Grande for all my readers seem Duffy did a half gainer with layout, and hit for Mexico.

Yes, dear readers, they are with

crossing the border, unless drown- Fraidy cat." considered trouble. Stand- That was too much for him. ing on the American side, with He held his nose with a paw, are economic and trategic. It Mexico only a half - dried - up took a deep breath, and hit the paints a picture of an unevenly river away, I spoke to them in Rio Grande.

"You plungo into rivero and my meager belongings. waito for meo on the other side." One tooth brush. One package rest, all 7 1-2 million square I explained to them that once of cigaretes. One union suit. One miles of it — is pathetically un-

they were across I would go \$10 traveller's check. One package derdeveloped. they were across I would go of hair dye. One pair of sleeve through customs, declare my cig- of hair dye. One pair of sleeve aretes, money and used clothes, holders. A can of pork and beans, one of the main reasons why

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To Migrate Or Not Migrate Is Big Question For Britons

LONDON (P) - To migrate - perous and powerful entity in

or not to migrate? That is the question facing thou- Not only this, but in time of sands of Britons who see a bet-war Britain presents a highly ter future gleaming for them on vulnerable and overcrowded tarthe distant horizons of the com- get, says the council. monwealth but who are reluctant So far, Canada and Australia of uproof themselves from home have taken most of the common-

So fa rabout thre - quarters of end. a million have taken the plunge Canada has a population of just and migrated since the war. and migrated since the war. The question is also being faced has taken nearly 450,000 immion a much higher level - by grants - half of them British, government, industrialists, and the other half from Europe. Australia, with a population of

On one side, standing as only 7 1-2 million, aims to boost staunch champion of planned this to 20 million, by the end of large - scale migration organized the century. So far, she has tak-on government level, is an unof. en just over 600,000 immigrants ficial body known as the Migra-lion Council

Its motto could be "migrate or perish," and its avowed aim is to see 10 million people lopped off Britain's teeming popu- San Pedro waitress who says lation of 50 million within the she has often gone hungry to next decade.

On the other side stands the ported to police recently that she's British government, agreeing to fighting mad. migration - but only as a prin- Somebody had shot one of her ciple, not as a large - scale or huge Bouvier des Flanders anigaznised movement. Its attitude mals to death. The deg weighed was summed up by Prime Minis- almost 150h pounds and was val-ter Winston Churchill recently ued by Mrs. Dorothy Vander Pol when he growled, "We should at \$1,300. all stay and fight it out togeth-lice use the breed to catch cri-

In the middle, and stakeholders minals, and there are only about for the future of the British com- 60 of the animals in the United monwealth of nations, stand the States. underpopulated. underdeveloped but potentially rich countries of and meet them on the Mexican Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the West African cluster of

"Don't be picked up and chased can get, but all of them aren" "Are they with you now, in across the International bridge." sure their economies can absorb cuerhavaca, or wandering like They showed no signs of make too many people too soon.

The migratin council, born two

I said. Bidey stuck a paw in the years ago, has internationalist Sir I'll bet you I have had fifty water and looked at me as if to Norman Angell and jet inventor letters about those cats, and not say, "What was wrong with New Sir Frank Whittle among its vice presidents, and counts a number of M. P.'s of both parties active supporters.

One of its major objectives is to make migration a high priorme. Bidey, the gray and black "Better be a liveo sissyo than ity issue in the commonwealth, one, and Duffy, the tiger cat, a crowned cat," he said.

with the look of the jungle in "Okay," I said, "Duffy and I steam ahead with a publicity will go on to Mexico, and you campaign and is working to set We didn't have much trouble can stay right where you are. up a permanent migration and development organization.

The arguments the council uses Once they were in, I went to of its palanced commonwealth, with most "Meow crosso, cats," I said the customs office and declared tion huddled into one corner the British Isles

A copy of "Riders of the Purple one of the main reasons why Sage," and the life histories of the commonwealth, with mineral sage, and the life histories of and agricultural resources and in-Chester Gould, Ham Fisher, and dustrial potential exceeding those of their the United States of "Any livestock?" the officer

å happy time, and I crossed the "Not any more," I said. "They

As soon as I was on the Mexi-He stamped my bags, wished me can side I walked along the rivbank and called the cats. "Pussy, pussy, pussy" I called. Tom, tom, tom," I implored. No answer.

I was just about to abandon the search, and take a hotel room for the night so I could look for Bidey and Duffy the next morning, when I heard a combination grrr and prrr. No use trying to write the sound.

They wrapped themselves about my legs and we hit the road for Mexico, with me just as wet from sweating about their whereabouts as they were from swim-



tasty bottle of specially-prepared coconut milk as they are fed by Arusimo Bronzini, director of the Rome Municipal Zoo. The baby gorillas are believed to be the first to be shipped to a European zoo since the end of World War II Born in the French Congo, the simian infants were purchased for \$4800. They'll soon be too heavy to sit on Bronzini's lar

Army Sets Up Schedule For Release Of Reserve Officers

said it will soon release several tive duty inactive and volunteer thousand reserve officers who reserve officers who are serving were ordered to active duty with involuntarily and desire early reout their consent. lense

It said their early release is 1. Those officers who served a possible because (1) a large least one year between Dec. 7 number of officers have elected 1947 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who to extend their service periods, are serving overseas, will be reand (2) the Army is getting an turned for separation as seen as increasing number of newly com- they can be replaced in the overmissioned officers from office seas commads. In any event, they candidate schools and the Re-will be en route to the United serve Officers Training Corps. States by Nov. 30, 1952.

As a result, the anticipated 2. Those officers who served at tour of duty of some 4,000 of-least one year during World Warficers will be shortened by two II between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are servor three months. The announcement said there ing in the United States. They will not be speeded - up release, will be released no later than however, for professional person- 3. Those officers who served n.l & the Army medical serv-ice, or for certain procurement, dates will be released not later. research and development, and than March 31, 1953, whether or other technical specialists such as or not they have completed engineers.

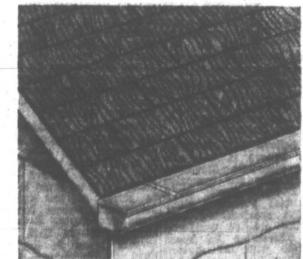
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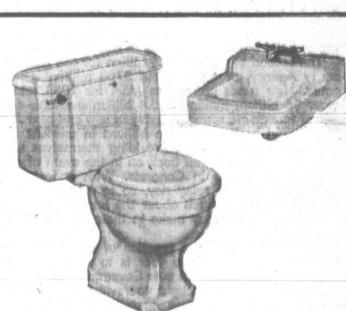
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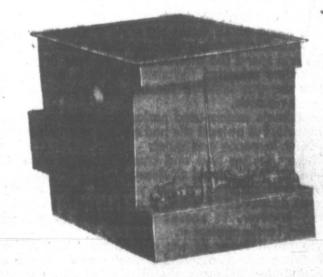
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The Purple Cow Of Federal Bureaucracy

A Congressional committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia reports that the government has \$164 billion in its piggy bank — all of it available for spending this fiscal year if Federal agencies can finds ways

That's like talking about a purple cow, which no one has seen and no one hopes to see.

There's no such animal as a purple cow. There's no such animal as \$164 billion.

That sum of money is seven times the value of all gold in the United States; five times the value of all gold in the world, outside Russia; six times the amount of currency in circulation in the United States; more than all the checking and savings bank accounts of all American individuals and corporations, even including the money in the postals savings system; more than three times the value of all automobiles and trucks in the U.S., and more than the value of all construction put in place in the U.S. in the past 10 years.

Nevertheless, the Byrd committee says that \$164 billion is in Uncle Sam's till - ready to be spent whenever the Government gets around to it. According to the committee, the fund consists of \$91 billion of unspent funds which the Federal agencies still carried on their books when the last fiscal year expired on June 30, and \$73 billion of news funds appropriated by Congress for this year.

Of the unspent funds, \$21 billion have not even been obligated, which means that the agencies haven't even been able to promise the money to anyone, let alone find ways to spend it. The remaining \$70 billion in this category has been obligated — tied up in commitments for future delivery of goods and services.

The biggest chunk of unspent funds from earlier years is in the Defense Department, which had \$57 billion left over on June 30, all but \$5 billion of which had been obligated. New appropriations for the Department come to \$47 billion, making possible a total potential spending of \$104 billion for defense in this fiscal year.

The second biggest is \$9.4 billion for the Mutual Security Agency, of which about \$700 million is unabligated. New funds granted to MSA for 1953 total another \$6 billion, making \$15.4 billion available for all tyes of foreign aid spending between now and next July 1.

By piling up billions upon billions in unspent funds, the Federal agencies are providing themselves with a nice, soft cushion to fall back on in the event of a sudden economy drive in Congress. With a few billions tucked away for a rainy day, so to speak, they don't have to worry too much about the immediate effect of any cuts Congress may make in their regular appropri-

Another result of the practice of carrying over unspent funds from year to year is to strip Congress of much of its direct control over Government spending.

The next Congress ought to review all existing appropriations and spending operations, and cancel all those which have gotten too far out of hand. And the money saved should be applied to the credit of all tax-

Grandma Was No Dope

Grandma wasn't so dumb.

We laugh about those big Sunday dinners she used to cook but must admit Grandpa didn't rush away from them and spend the afternoon on the golf links.

Grandma admitted "Women's work is never done." But she was honored for her role instead of being called a neurotic.

Grandma's seldom-used parlor has come in for a lot of ridicule. But at least she had a place to entertain adult company in peace and quiet.

There were no toys and comic books to shoe aside before her guests could sit down.

Grandma didn't keep her youthful looks nearly as long as do women of today. It must have been a blessed relief, however, to accept age instead of waging a

life-long battle against it. We laugh today at the old phrase "Mother knows best." But Grandma found it easier to discipline children than does the modern mother, filled with doubts and

We think Grandma had it tough without our fancy

labor-saving devices. We forget Grandma demanded and got help from all the family. Today it isn't unusual to see Mama pushing a lawn

mower while Junior reads a comic book. Nope, Grandma was no dope.

We can all breathe a little freer today. The Riviera crisis has been eased. This started when word spread along the Cote d'Azure that the Duke of Windsor was off his feed, possibly had an ulcer and might even have to go on the wagon.

Press wires carried these rumors with the speed of light. The Duke's reported gastronomic disorders for a few minutes crowded out the peace negotiations at Panmunjom, the Schuman plan inauguration at Luxembourg

and the American political news. Then cautious editors dispatched queries to their correspondents covering the Duke's important activities. Back with the same speed of light came the heartening news: the Duke arose, went at once to the bar for his customary whiskey and soda and then ate a hearty breakfast. End of crisis.

No Charity Without Love

BY MARGARET CROSS (Christian Economics)

Once charity meant Christian love, good will, benevolence toward mankind. Now charity means only almsgiving. In CSorinthians (13:3) we find proof that our recent use of this word does not include its original meaning: "And though I

is evident when we find that it has come about during the years in which the giving of aid to the unfortunate has passed out of the hands of individuals and of small private organizations and into the hands of the state. For private charity combined the concept of almsgiving with the original concept of Christian love, while the public beneficence of welfarestaters is like those who "bestow all my goods to feed the poor . . . and have not charity."

Few people question the motiva-tion of those well-meaning individuals who originate public assistance plans. But many people find fault with their logic in choosing the power of the state as the most Christian method of putting their plans into practice.

For Christ said: "I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in.' (Mat. 25, 35). He did not say, I was hungry and the government relief office gave me money (collected from grumbling taxpayers) so that I might buy food. The kind of charity advocated by Christ is personal charity, given by one creature of God to another coupled with love and understanding.

It may be argued that state charity is the most efficient meth-od of providing for the unfortu-nate since it does not depend for its support on the decision of all the individuals that contribute financially to it. It depends rather on the collection of taxes and these are collected by virtue of the power of the state. However, in dealing with human beings this kind of efficiency is not always the best, the most christian way.

and every individual here on earth is the saving of his soul. Man's salvation depends upon his free choice between good and evil. The freedom of his choice depends on the absence of coercion (either from within i. e. neurotic compulsions, insanity, etc. or from without i. e. a gun, a police force, etc.). Now, to choose to give to the poor is obviously a good choice (granting that its motivation is an un-

selfish one). However when the, individual delegates his responsi-bility to the state or when it is delegated for him by his representative in Congress, freedom of choice is lost, an element of coercion is brought in and the merit of the action is greatly reduced. THE SPIRIT

money is given rather than the giving that is of most importance. And with what spirit do we pay our taxes? Would we not give with a more Christ-like spirit if we gave personally to those we know are in need of help or if we gave to our own private church organizations in which we have a personal interest? And since it is the spirit that is of most importance, would this not be the most Chris-

let us consider the through some physical or mental vide for their own needs (the orphaned, disabled, insane and aged). These can be best taken care of in private institutions (preferably reigious) where, along with their physical needs, their spiritual needs will be cared for with love and understanding. RELIEF CHECKS ENCOURAGE

DEPENDENCY Then there is a group of poor who are physically capable of doing work and thus providing for their own needs. They are usually the products of a family where Christianity and moral standards were not taught. Their momentary emergencies can be cared for by the help of individuals. They require a minimum of financial help and a maximum of guidance and understanding. When they find people interested in them as individuals, ready to treat them as fellow human beings and fellow Christians, then self respect reawakens. They recognize their own dignity and worth as members of the human race and soon are able to contribute to it by working and thus providing for their own needs. However, when emergencies are met with a weekly government relief check, the recipients become dependent. They lose self respect and instead of trying to help themselves, they remain on the dole. When they are considered not as individuals but as numbers on the relief roles, they do not try to act as individuals. Since they are not encouraged to help themselves, they do not help themselves. Since they are not treated with true Christian Charity, but are given state "charity," they become the willing victims of the state which supports TOO COSTLY

Another point against state "charity" is its cost. In a country as rich and as full of opportunities as ours, the size and cost of our relief program is out of all proportion to actual needs. The very colgovernment expenditures makes it all the more costly. Thus if the individual would accept his

own responsibility, the financial burden would be lessened. A final objection to individual charity, often advanced by advocates of the welfare state, is that very little is done about charity when it is left to the conscience of the individual. Those who advance this argument exaggerate its importance. The amounts of money given to private charity by individuals in our country are staggering. And the many cases of help given by one neighbor to another "with-out letting thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth" (Mat. 6:3) are further proof that the benevolence of the people is great-

ly underestimated by those who belabor this point. But there is a danger that state "charity" will displace Christian charity as individuals delegate



Fair Enough

First, let us consider the donor. The chief responsibility of each and every individual here on earth Failed To Know Frankfurter

By WESTBROOK PEGLER because Stevenson wants us (Copyright, 1952, King Features believe it. Syndicate, Inc.)

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as Wittaker Chambers called it. son in Roosevelt's cabinet as sons I wouldn't take him at his which have deen endangered and state employes. The other, in Alger Hiss, of course, and Lee secretary of war. Pressman and Nathan Witt.,

I don't believe this statement disorder are really unable to pro- mer in the sport-writing business in the era of wonderful low-travelers is that he spent should be searched for ulterior motives. However, I assume that if a fellow-traveler is one who letter can be read, the vision is said to be 20-30, etc. Ordinarily, Busch is honest and is merely tell-ing us what Stevenson told him after day for years, work with I noted that he had built up a mul-

ment. So let there be a reawakening of the individual Christian conscience to Christian responsibility. responsibilities to our fellowmen. Let them preach the love of Christ for all mankind and let them tell their people that this is an indivual matter, not one to be handed over to wasteful government bu-

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Altogether, Frankturter was He was a trustee of the World not such a character as Stevenson would have been likely not dropped that entry too. And he and I do believe it was con- to meet in two years at Harvard was a trustee of the Woodrow cocted to dissociate Stevenson Law and I believe they did Wilson Foundation while Alger from Frankfurter for campaign meet. I add up some known facts Hiss also was a trustee and knew needy. There are those who purposes. I knew Busch as a to arrive at the opinion that him so well and favorably that frivolous, blase Princeton slum- Stevenson's reason for berating he swore to Hiss's reputation for people know just what it means. those who expose Reds and fel- his trial.

> nonsense. Thereafter he spent several years in the thick of belief that his outcry against the long time with the myster-them in Washington and knows smearing of "innocent" persons ious Chine-boy Luce propaganda that a degree of suspicion falls by the likes of Joe McCarthy and certain standard-sized letter on a machine whose product always on him. I wouldn't think of Pat McCarran is a cry of appre- chart 20 feet away is said to have

> their responsibility to the govern- them and carry on social rela- tiple record of associations, himtions with them without suspect- self, which invited the sort of ating them, then that goes for tention that he depioned as un-Adlai Stevenson. It is up to us American. During the political in the past few years. She suffers Let Christian ministers preach our to decide for ourselves whether conventions I said I would have no pain and has no difficulty except this double-dome of the New asked him to write a piece in re- some paralysis, and she gets quite Deal Socialist machine, with the ply except that he was a high-depressed. Isn't this depression Harvard Gullah grafted onto his priced professional and therefore normal? So many older folks have cornbelt accent, and the super an invitation to him would be mis- these strokes. Do they come with for brain which is said to quali-construed. I tried to crank him age, certain strains, health habits fy him for the presidency of up but Louis said he didn't want or what causes them? our Socialist republic was too to pursue the subject. We parted dumb to detect the obvious. I on good terms but Bromfield is

and he doesn't measurably hurt that the arteries are not as elastic the United States, although he as they used to be. might give aid and comfort to traitors operating pro-Communist ronts. But Stevenson wants to be ing out of them into the brain or President and we have to be a clot forming in one of these more exacting.

I can't understand how people bleeding is slight or the clot inwho boast of their education volves only a small vessel, someand brains can plead that they one who has a stroke may recover didn't know. It doesn't take to a considerable degree, and the intelligence. Your nose knows. paralysis may be only slight,

Dennis-Where are you from? Roger-Saskatchewan. there, friend.

CHIP DON'T SCRATCH

Dennis-That's a bad cold you got

YOUR NOSE



National Whirligig .. National Good Vs. Selfish Interests Confronting Voter

By RAY TUCKER Ishort-changed by the favoritism WASHINGTON - Stevenson-Ei-shown during the last twenty ful pressure getting purposes, to such segroups on and ments of the population as laoff Capitol Hill bor racial minorities, farmers will provide a and party cronies. Nov. 4 test of In a larger sense too, Steven-

the politicians tion - Harry S. Truman. have credited them with in the

vote for the national good as has preserved the pressure process against the interests of small solely to win elections. and selfish but vocal, well-or- He has demanded Taft-Hartley Washington.

ing and divisive blocs.

CRITICISM - Although the Hill. Democratic nominee has raised this issue in more dramatic form OUTWORN - At the Chicago conthan General Eisenhower, the vention, relying on Truman's suclatter has pitched his appeal on cessful use of these tactics in the the same high level. Indeed, 1948 campaign, the Moody-Wilhis refusal to descend to a low- liams-Harriman-Roosevelt radicals er plane underlies his adviser's tried to reorganize the Democratie criticism of his strategy. They Party on the basis of political insist that he tailor his campaion blocs. That they were rebuffed and to the labor, racial and farm vote. discredited by the party elders mander during World War II. outworn. Ike resisted personal, political and In this connection, it is notethink he was too smart. But and insistent as those to which a Labor Day address at Detroit, if he was that dumb he cer- presidential candidate is subjected. gave no plug to Senator Blair Mootainly is too dumb to be president Only when he was overruled by dy, although he faces a hard fight the White House, 10 Downing for reelection. The fact that Stevenson says Street and the Pentagon did he nothing about his two-year term subordinate his own judgments. SINCERITY — In view of the

ther suspicious circumstance. It Eisenhower wanted to make the the voters show some skeptiis very extraordinary that this usual play to these voting groups cism toward present-day presilawyer refrained from mention- -which he says he does not- dential pledges. But the coming in his biography the fact his opponent's frank warnings to forting fact is that both candithat he spent two years as a the veterans, to organized labor dates' records indicate their sinto resident student at a school and to state tideland oil interests, cerity.

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

Nearly everybody has heard the expression "20-20 vision," but few Q-Please explain how the eve-Altogether, the facts justify a sight rating 20-20 vision is derived?

A-A person who can read a 20-20 vision in each eye.

not running for president. He can be as silly and naive as he likes and he decreased and he

This results either in blood leakblood vessels. If the amount of

Q-My husband is troubled with granular lids around his eyes. Can anything be done about this? Mrs. H. C.

A-Granular lids can usually be treated successfully with one or more medicated ointments. However, someone suffereing from such a condition should have the eyes examined to be sure that eye strain or some other condition is not also present. Q-Do you think it advisable for a highly nervous person to get

pregnant? This person loves children and would like two boys, but she is afraid of labor. A—This person might get two girls instead of two boys. Love of children is not enough to make a good mother. Without more information on the nature of the "nervousness" it is impossible to tell whether this person could bear and

raise healthy, stable children. Q-What is folliculitis? A-This is infection of the hair follicles from which it gets its name. Severe folliculitis can occur as well as mild cases, with which nearly everyone has had some ex-

NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week,

enhower repudiations of power-years argely for partisan, votewhether the son's hands-off notice to bloc-American peo-minded voters constitutes his ple possess more most severe indictment of the independence and man he has mentioned only once intelligence than since he obtained the nomina-

last twenty years. In off-the-record PRESSURE — Although there statements, both candidates en- was some justification for Frankdorse this analysis of their stra- lin D. Roosevelt's favoritism' to these elements of the electorate, The election will furnish an since labor, farmers and the coloranswer, perhaps, to the still un- ed race suffered most severely determined question of whether from the depression and a laissezfifty or sixty millions - will faire economic system, Truman

ganized and financed lobbies at repeal and Civil Rights legislation, although he knew that Con-The two men, in effect, are gressional compliance was hopewhether the American less, And he has never lifted people are citizens of the United a finger to secure their enact-States or "captives" of self-seek- ment. His behaviour during the steel strike was designed to compensate for his futility on Capitol

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litical highways and bridges. tically explosive measures. One It is their best interests, so would would have shortened the

the midst of communists-in-government revelations at Washington, would have penalized 'reds" in what he regarded as an undemocratic manner. REACTION - Adlai and Ike

have used almost the same language in forecasting their reaction to pushing and shoving Washington. Addressing the American Legion convention, the Democrat said he would resist their demands, if they were "excessive or in conflict with the public interest, which must always be the paramount interest." Speaking before the same audience a day earlier. Eisenhower any veteran's proposal with the Q-My mother, who is getting simple question: "Is it good for the country?"

Bid For A Smile

The book canvasser knocked at the loor of Mr. Jones' house. Mrs. Jones (firmly)-Nothing today. Salesman-But, madam, I have something here that is bound to in-terest you. "The Husband's Friend, or Five Hundred Reasons for Staying out Late."
Mrs. Jones (angrily)—What makes

you think that bok would interest me? Salesman—Well, I sold a copy to your husband on his way to the staion this morning. Informed she had inherited \$100,000 worth of rich Oklohoma oil land, a 75-year-old Choctaw Indian said she was satisfied with her thatched-roof abin on a river near Wynne, Ark.

"And we're not going to buy an auto-mobile," she said. "My rowbeat is good enough for me."

Thornton Winth'op, an actor rather well-known in his day, had long since passed his prime and keenly felt the loss of his popularity. One day as he climbed into a taxicab he got the im-pression that the driver hadn't recognized him but felt sure that he was emembered. He decided to find if the name of Winthrop meant any-Thornton-Did you ever hear of

Cabbie-Yes, sir. Thornton-Wonderful man, isn't he? Cabbie—He certainly is.
Thornton—Handsome, too, eh? Cabbie-Yes, sir, and doesn't he

Sue-How about a diamond bracelet? Sam-My dear, extenuating circum stances perforce me to exclude you from a bauble of extravagance,

Thornton Winthrop



ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 South Cuyler

Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday
services: radio program over k.P.D.,
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Bethel Assembly of God Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts.

2ev. H. C. Meyer, Pastor. Sunday
School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning Worship
11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.
Services 6:30 Evening Evangelistic
Service 7:30. Wednesday fellowship
and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's
Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday
Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services
7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST EIBLE BAPTIST

East Tyng at Houston Streets

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible
School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m.
Monday evening, Teachers Meeting,
7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday,
7:30 p. m. All day visitation every
Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Truett Stovail, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a. m., Radio program over KPDN. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morsing worship. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship. Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon. 1:30 p. m., Royal Service program. Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents. 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m. YWA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service, Aduit choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 North Lefors Street
Rev. P. M. Seery, pastor, Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies'
Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday
night Prayer Meeting 1:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS 610 W. Browning, Phone 964 Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always wel-come.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday La-dies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.;
Radio Program, KPDN 1:46 p.m.;
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00
p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #02 Oklahoma Ave.

Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

500 N. West
Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green
I.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
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Monday 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services p.m., Crusaders for Christ 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services Wednesday, 7:30 Thursday, 7 p.m. p.m., Visitation,

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45. Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thurs-day. 502 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 N. Wells, Church Services each
Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30,

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma. W. B.
Moore, minister. Bible classes for
all ages 9:45 s.m. Worship, singing
without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening
and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
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CHURCH OF CHRIST Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.;
Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.;
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:06
p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell
Rev. H. E. Ramsey
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching
11 a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost. Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 n.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 5:30 a.m.—Sunday Schoel; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 3 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday except on legal holidays and Wednesday evening after the services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas
A. 2. STROH, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.;
Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

Gener of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737
E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director. Sunday's
services of Worship: Sunday School,
9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at
the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
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over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
practice, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
Visitor Is Never A Stranger." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev Henry Tyler, minister 9:45
a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship. 8. p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour. 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Gorner East Foster and Ballard Tom M. Johnston, minister; Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Edu-cation. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organ-ist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 10:55. Youth Choir, 5:45. MYF, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30, broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester J. P. Crenshaw. Minister. Sunday; Bible Study. 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Church Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible Class 9:30.a.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST 639 South Barnes

Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent Church School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching. 10:50 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30. M. T. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:20 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent, John Wilde Training Union di-rector.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Ltiton, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAH
WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin. Sunday morning
evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday
study class, 7:30. Friday study class,
7:30 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION

1124 Wilcox

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss
Ruby Burrow, Pastors.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship to follow Children's Church
at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Evening Service each Sunday at 7:36
p.m. Tues. and Thurs. night services
at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary
Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Eim. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50, BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST
CHURCH
1810 Alcock — Phone 1236
Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor
Sunday School, 9:46 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 a.m., evening worship,
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Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
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ne signs of diminishing. her declared a saint of the Ro-man Catholic church. Whether or Peron." A block print of her not that will result she already heads the page, and with it the is considered saintly be Argentine words: "Alive or dead, I will workers. They are reminded daily always be with the workers." of her and her work for them. The CGT claims six million

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Today's Pampa Daily News These are just part of its tri-

side streets in It was from a CGT union that a

that was his favorite part of halted.

his dad to the oil fields some times when speaking of her.

Troop 4 and is now working toies. He is a member of Boy Scout when newspapers cannot publish. one day's pay. It will be at the ward a Second Class Scout rating.

Coyle has lots of favorite foods, but he likes watermelon, corn and but he likes watermelon, corn and will be observed in the future as of Buenos Aires.

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er to women. These honors show The labor page of La Prensa, A move is under way to have now controlled by the General Labor Federation (CGT,) bears

members, or one third of all Argentines. It has renamed its central headquarters "Eva Peron." She is buried temporarily in that headquarters - her casket, borne on a gun carriage, pulled there by a group of workers. The CGT has promised eternal flowers at the tomb

carrier boy being presented to you butes to the woman who was its is Coyle Winborn, son of Mr. and unofficial head - who, with her Coyle delivers newspapers to her own, fought its battles for residents in the 300 to 600 block it, enlarging its membership, ob-400 and 500 block building it poteintially, into the on Warren, 300-strongest single force in Argen-

moving here from South Texas. In any event, he said, the move Iroquois Confederacy. is looking forward to playing foot- time archbishopric. This reply

chool.

This news carrier goes out with is dad to the oil fields some times when specified and to the oil fields some times when specified of her wilder of her fields. Springs."

The party papers, in fact, now capital, La Plata, a city of 300,000 regions. He said the fields some times when specified of her fields.

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Binding the arrows towho fail to get a newspaper some lent of a state — bears the name the building #n full view of the day, Coyle's telephome number is "Eva Peron" in honor of her "shiriless ones" whose leader not break them. work in improving the status of she was.

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Mrs. W. H. Winborn, 617 Lowry. Coyle delivers newspapers to her own fought its battles for on Wynne, the taining benefits for members, and the taining benefits for members, and the property of the taining benefits for members, and the taining the taining benefits for members, and the taining the taining benefits for members, and the taining the

By JOHN MEIXELL year on the seven Indian reser-SYRACUSE, N.Y. (A) - Four vitions in New York State.

between including Jordan and Browning. He has served about 100 customers for about a month.

It was from a CGT union that a telegram was sent to Pope Pius urging that steps be taken toward having her declared a saint. A Vatican source replied that the local properties of the color of the co about a month. have practiced the civil vitures They were like an oak. Thus founded the league. The will The Winborns have lived in Pam- "heroically" little was nown Hiawatha persuauded five Indian stage ceremonial dances, smoke pa for a little more than a year, there of her religious virtues, nations to unite in the powerful a pace pipe and portray the

Coyle is in the sixth grade at toward canonization would have to originate in the Argen-federacy is being observed this of the Constant of the

is looking forward to playing 1001- time archbisnopric. Ims reply ball during physical education was never published in any large the once backward national ter- Mohawks, Senecas, Cayugas, Onwatha met with the chiefs of the period. He was on one of the teams argentine newspaper, and it is riteries.

In the fifth grade last year and apparent the drive has not been the Legislature of Beunos Aires and Onondagas on the shores of the 'Lake of the Salt Province voted to remame its shores of the "Lake of the Salt

He said he had been sent by Since it also was the seat of the Great Spirit and proposed a to help him and he wants to grow Her birthday, May 7, in recent the University of La Plata one plan for peace among the tribes up to be an oil pumper just like years has gained the status of a of the nation's largest, that be-based on unity, brotherhood and semi - official holiday and has came the University of Eva Pe- the right of each nation to decide its own future

Hiawatha then took an arrow. not break them. Together, he told the chieftains, they were men of oak, but single they were

of willow. Fiallny, it was agreed that the stubborn Onondagas always would provide the head chief confederacy and that Oondagas always would be the seat of the centray council.

Thus the confederacy was born. A sixth nation, the Tuscaroras, came from North Carolina in 1712 and joined the council. The tribes, living in peace among themselves, conquered all the land from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and from the Lawrence River to the Gulf of

The long house of the Onandagas remained the capital of the confederacy, and the council still operates today. It representes 7,400 Indians and controls 87,000 acres of land in New York. The pattern of the Iroquois Confederacy was copied by coto-

nists before the revolution, ac-

cording to Dr. E. A. Bates, eth-

nologist and Indian authority at Cornell University. Benjamin Franklin refered to the Iroquois Confederacy during the first convention of the colo nies in Albany. If the Indians could unite, Franklin asked, why

couldn't the coionies? And, Bates said, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson tried to incorporate into the Constitution various phases of the Iroquois confederacy.

Many Ruined By Drought

- Texas' sizzling heat wave and drought in the past month have cost farmers 100 million dollars, State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White estimates.

He says 2,000 farmers and ranchers nave already been financially ruined and ruin threatens 7,000 more.

He estimated loss to cotton farmers alone at \$75,200,000. Grain sorghum losses have run \$8,793,000 and he described pastureland losses as being in untold millions."

One of the most graphic examples of what the drought has cost is reflected in the number small stock farmers forced off the land he said. He said the 2,000 farmers and ranchers already bankrupted by

searing temperatures were in a 59-county area. Unless general

ment of Agriculture," he said.
About 12 per cent of the 47
million bushels of grain sorghums predicted a month ago

suffered in July, White said, but there was also some shrinkage of crops in August. Complete figurues were not avilable.

He predicted about one-half million tons of hay will be needed to carry livestock through

Do All Of Us Have **Housing Problems?**

DELAWARE O. (AP) - Think you're having housing problems? Then consider the story of the Delaware cockatoos. The late owner of the pair

of Delaware, O., willed them \$9,000 for a new home and care at the Columbus O., Zoo. Earl Davis, zoo director, is trying to get some metal for finishing the interior of the new home. He can't use plastics because the parrot-like birds are so destructive.

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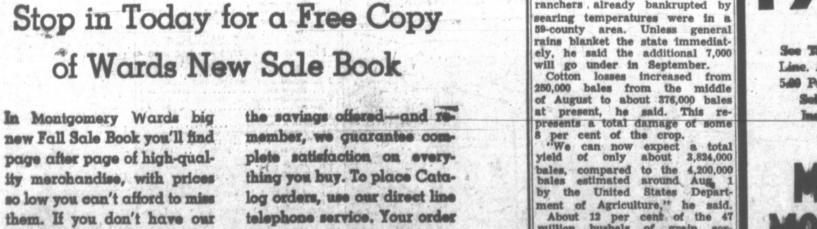
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