Aid-Europe Backed By Governors

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall told the nation's governors that the United States has reached a "turning point" in European relations and got prompt assurances today of bipartisan support for his plan to help rebuild Europe.

Unless it elects to lose its "incalculable stake" in Europe, the cabinet member said, America must extend a justifiable measure of aid to friendly

the old world."

Democrats.

hind his program in order to in-

sure its approval by Congress next

year met with prompt responses

of support from Republicans and

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New

York Republican, declined com-

ment, but Gov. Earl Warren Calif-

ornia Republican, said that Mar-

rections which are consistent nei-

with those of this country."

Bond Bill Approved

armed services commitee.

Y Board To Meet

time after Sept. 1.

WASHINGTON, July 15. IR-Leg-

islation to permit the cashing this

fall of \$1,800,000,000 worth of termi-

The bill, already passed by the

House, would permit former en-

listed men and some officers who

hold the bonds to cash them any

international situation."

SITTER COSTS **DEDUCTIBLE?**

WASHINGTON, July 15. W-Rep. Keating (R-NY) proposed today that congress allow working wives to deduct the cost of baby sitters in computing their income tax.

The proposal was embodied in a bill subn tted to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering revision of tax laws. Keating told the committee the purpose of his bill is to ease the tax burden on per-

sons with small incomes. He said there are many cases in which both the husband and

wife work, but: "The trouble is that she may have to hire someone to do her housework while she is on the job, or if she has children, she may have to pay someone to stay with the children.

"It seems to me that it is only fair and would be a desirable thing from every point of view If she could deduct these necessary expenses in computing her income tax."

GOP Governors **Vote Heavily** For Dewey

SALE LAKE CITY, July 15. (8- Marshall's statement. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Wallgren said. "I am satisfied that York won first place by a wide the whole country is behind Marmargin today in a secret-ballot shall's plan to do everything we poll of Republican governors ex- can, within justifiable bounds, to pressing their preference for the tions and keep them out of the

1948 GOP presidential nominee. hands of the communists." Democratic governors showed such a wide variance of opinion in said this country "must finish the the same poll that only one po- task of assisting these countries tential candidate got as many as to adjust themselves to the two first place votes for the vice changed demands of a new age," presidential nomination. He was be declared, "or it must reconcile former Secretary of State James itself to seeing them move in di-

In a poll conducted by the Asther with their own traditions nor sociated Press in cooperation with the Deseret news and the Salt Lake Telegram, Dewey received 10 first place votes and his nearest con- Terminal Leave tender, Gov. Earl Warren of California, two.

The remainder of the total of 17 first place votes cast by the Republican governors were distributed one each to Senator Rob- nal leave bonds was unanimously ert A. Taft of Ohio, former Gov. approved today by the senate Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Senaor Edward

The indecision of Democrats about a vice presidential runner with President Truman was demonstrated by single first place votes for nine possible candidates, following the two for Byrnes.

Martin of Pennsylvania.

Service Today For Mansfield

body of Rep. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield arrived here today at 11:36 a. m., accompanied by his Brink family-Mr. and Mrs. and fered the family \$379.27 to finance son and daughter and a congres-

member of the 80th Congress, was Angeles but it was another false years. to be buried late today at an Eagle | alarm. Lake cemetery following brief ser-

at 3:30 p. m. before the funeral.

the congressman's son, Bruce Jeff- leave today. erson Mansfield of Washington, his daughter, Mrs. Richard Dorsey of been trying to get together for public assistance division said. Baltimore, and representatives Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, Tom Pickett of Palestine, Wright Pat- Production Must Keep Going Forward man of Texarkana, J. M. Combs of Beaumont, and Roy Clippinger of

U. S. Wants Stable,

WASHINGTON, July 15. (P-The is necessary to make Europe "or-

This statement was contained in a new policy directive outlining role in negotiation of the agree- the committee that the nation mitee on the economic report. basic American principles toward ment with John L. Lewis' United should be able to absorb this year's "We yet have to see the full manufacturers' prices have been ducts.

Germany effort to achieve economic unity agree on ways of treating Germany and demand is the only sure cure tax cuts to provide "venture capi- of hand."



HELD IN ATOM BOMB CASE -Ernest D. Wallace (top photo) and Alexander Von Der Luft (lower photo) have been arrested by the FBI in connection with the disappearance of atomie bomb documents from the Los Almos, N. M., atomic test-ing station. (AP Wire Photo.)

sahall's proposal for a "course of action fully consistent with our own national interests" constitutes "a very sound approach to the friend of President Truman, told a reporter that he fully endorses Gov. Mon Wallgren, Washington "It calls our shots, as I see it,"

dropped off by \$21,000 during June, the approved financial statement by Auditor Chester O'Brien showed Tuesday.

In his public address, Marshall The jury fund continued in the red in the amount of \$316, with prospects this would continue until October when 1947 taxes be-

come payable. Expenditures of \$20,933 against receipts of \$2,871 lowered the road and bridge fund by approximately \$18,000, leaving a balance of \$30,-000. Although disbursements are not expected to continue at this level, such a course would put the fund \$18,000 to \$20,000 in the

red by October. disbursements \$4,465. Were it not day.

From the permanent improve- er he received the legislation. Board of directors for the YMCA is to meet at 8 p. m. today. Presi- \$2,616, road and bridge special at bill is expected to reach the White dent R. B. G. Cowper announced \$1,484, and the viaduct warrant House some time during the day. that the meeting would be held at fund at \$748. Disbursements of \$1,fund with \$86,871.

BRINKS WILL LEAVE CALIFORNIA, COLUMBUS, July 15 th. The WHEN THEY GET ENOUGH HELP

LOS ANGELES, July 15. (#)-The several days. County officials ofnine children-was supposed to the trip home to Bartlesville. The Approved By House head for Oklahoma last night on a Brinks have been on and off the The veteran legislator, oldest trip financed by the county of Los county relief rolls here for several

At the last minute the father. ty division of public assistance with stallments were sent ahead to be year. The body lay in state at the the information that clothing furnfamily residence here until shortly ished the family did not fit and Paso and Abilene, Texas. the start was postponed. County Accompanying the body were officials said the Brinks might

picked up at Phoenix, Ariz., El

At one point in the negotiations chase of aircraft. Mrs. Brink balked because she

Delay In Aid Won't Hinder Paris Parley

No U. S. Funds **Expected Before** Late Winter

PARIS, July 15. (AP) — A well-informed source at the 16-nation economic conference said today the organization of European cooperation for recovery would proceed despite indications that United States money for the Marshall plan would not be available before late winter.

The informant-commenting on Secretary of State Marshalls' address last night in Salt Lake City, in which he said the program would not be submitted to Congress before January-said the Marshall time table doubtless was fixed after careful consideration of the best means of preparing the

(What the cost will be never has been stated definitely. Benjamin Cohen, state department councillor, said a month ago Europe would need \$24,000,000.000 during the next four years and would require \$15,000,000,000 alone to prevent starvation).

Official French circles said they saw no reason for altering the goal of Sept. 1 for completion of a survey of resources and dollar needs among the 16 nations participating in the Paris conference. (Russia and eight eastern European nations declined to take part). The nations which make up the conference executive committee and four subcommittees on food and agriculture, iron and steel, transport and coal and power were selected yesterday by the rules committee. The nominations were

to be submited to a plenary ses-This was expected to be the last plenary session until committee reports on assets and dollar needs are completed. A British spokesman said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin probably would return to

London tomorrow. One conference to feel ill effects of any delay in U. S. credits. French official sources said last week that south of the key city of Ioan-France's dollar supply, including nina (Janina). all private French dollar holdings in the United States, would be exhausted by Jan. 1. The French government requisitioned by decree recently private French dollar holdings in the U.S.

White House said today President of which are involved in the cur-Truman's message vetoeing the General fund balance was down new \$4,000,000.000 income tax reto \$8,633, a decline of \$3,000 for duction bill will be sent to Con- got the invading forces in a diffithe month. Receipts were \$1,460, gress this week-probably on Fri-cult position." Unofficial estimates

for the fact that the officers sal- In advance of final congressional ary fund, which now has only \$2,- action on the Republican measure, in the areas where the two battles 657 against normal monthly re- Mr. Truman had given notice that impended. quirements of approximately \$4,000 he intended to reject it as he had will require transfers, the general a previous, similar bill. He also to have started moving southward fund might barely squeeze by un- gave assurances that the veto would be forthcoming promptly aft-

ment fund \$349 was expended in Press Secretary Charles G. Ross. is about six miles from the Al-June, leaving a \$422 balance. The in discussing plans for the veto banian frontier and 25 miles north special road bond fund stood at message, told reporters that the of Ioannina.

the St. Mary's Episcopal parish 598 left the 1945 road bond series into law over Mr. Truman's veto Greek army units at Konitsa and The possibility of putting the bill has virtually disappeared despite the 60 to 32 vote by which it passed the senate yesterday. Although this gave tax cut advocates a 28-vote margin, it fell two votes shy of the two thirds needed to override presidential rejection.

WASHINGTON, July 15. P-The house passed and sent to the senate In addition to the clothing the today a compromise bill giving than 1,000 men. Brinks were given four new tires the navy \$3,433.046,100 in cash apvices at a Columbus funeral home James Brink, telephoned the coun- and \$50 cash to start. Other in- propriations for the current fiscal

The bil! carries \$248,000.000 in contract authority for the pur It provided for a projected pro-

1000 officer personnel.

No Cause For Inflation, Say Leaders

U. S. Demands U. N. Action In Balkans



TIDELANDS TALK-Gov. Beauford H. Jester (left) of Texas and Gov. Earl Warren of California discuss the tidelands oil problem at the governors' reception in Salt Lake City, Utah, which was part of the annual Governors' Conference. (AP Wire-

Fighting Favors **Greek Nationals**

ATHENS, July 15. (AP) - Air Minister Panayotis last night as they were being en- ish troops will be ordered to take Canellopoulos announced today that "the situation had radi- tertained at a cocktail party in part in th fighting." cally changed in favor of national forces" in Epirus, where downtown Manhattan by Soviet The foreign office said France would be among the first Greek army troops were reported snapping a pincers on

Army sources said two important engagements with guerrilla columns were imminent in northwestern Greece. The government charged that the guerrillas had 'invaded" Greek soil from Albania. Informants close to Greek general staff said a new "invasion" was possible from the direction of Yugoslavia.

The informants quoted headquarters of the second army corps and WASHINGTON, July 15. P-The the army of northern Greece-both rent operations-as saying: "We've

Two guerrilla columns were said toward Ioannina, capital and largest city of Epirus, after the attack on Konitsa two days ago. Konitsa

One large force, estimated at more than 1,000 men, was reported replacements moving north from Ioannina.

West of Ioannina at the village of Kalpaki, where a skirmish took place last night, leftist forces were reported holding strategic heights. A new clash apparently was expected there.

The whereabouts of the guerrilla column reported driving on Ioannina along the Voisi river valley was not pinpointed by the informants. This column, which by-passed Konitsa, was estimated at more Measure Signed

Corps For Women

WASHINGTON, July 15. 4 said they needed new license plates gram supporting an average navy and navy was approved today by needed even after then. The Brinks and the county have for their car, officials of the strength of 395,000 enlisted and 42. the senate armed services committee. It goes to the senate floor.

strong guerrilla units driving+

AUSTIN, July 15. M-Lieut. Gov.

Allan Shivers admitted today he "probably would" be a candidate for governor next summer if for some reason or another Gov. Beauford H. Jester was out of the gubernatorial picture then. First, he said that would not be 'out of the realm of possibility,' for him to run if Jester was not a candidate. He also has said, in reply to

said eight battalions-about 2.500 persistent questioning at his first men-were in the guerrilla forces press conference as acting governor, that he would not use the office of lieutenant governor as a means of seeking other office. "My political ambition is to make the best lieutenant governor Texas ever had," Shivers said. "Do you have any senatorial aspirations in the immediate future?

> he was asked. "I do not," Shivers replied. "Cer tainly not in 1948." "What about the governorship?

"Let's go back to my service as senator," Shivers replied, I didn't try to use that to run for another, I am not using the office of lieuten ant governor to seek another. "If the opportunity comes for

promotion, and if I have served well. I would seek it. "Any man who has been in statt politics would like to serve as gov-

Import Control

President Truman today signed legislation extending export-import controls over scarce commodities WAC and Wave Corps in the army foreign trade supervision will be

These controls, embodied in the second war powers act, originally for 15 days by a stop-gap congressional resolution. The law vests authority for han-

merce. It ends present controls on a judge or coroner today. Manila and other types of fiber and cordage but retains import since Sunday when the woman was ley, in Princeton, N. J. Her mother. controls on rice and rice products, identified by Andrew J. Burk, own- Mrs. Kelley, said there had been gency wartime controls are con- wife of the plane's co-pilot. Rodconcentrates; materials required the crew. tion of products needed in the N. Y., who said he was the father straightened out. United States; antimony, fats and of the co-pilot, said in Rochester costs." he said, "I believe that oils, petroleum and petroleum pro- that his son's wife was not aboard into our home as a member of the

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American nomic report that the contract will The NAM head also declared we can keep production and pro-

Washington Says Situation Urgent

LAKE SUCCESS, July 15. (AP)—The United States demanded today that the United Nations security council give top priority to the explosive Balkan problem in view of its

council sidetrack all other issues this afternoon and work exclusively on the Balkan* case until it arrived at a de-

cision. Johnson declared that he was acting on instructions from Washington where top officials considered the situation "urgent." He disclosed that he had pro-

posed last night to Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, council president, that the Balkan discussions, originally scheduled for this afternoon, be moved up to the morning ses-He said, however, that he would

some delegates apparently were an "international brigade" was innot ready to begin discussions this vading Greece. morning. He did not indicate which delegates objected.

nounce the schedule for next week The council then resumed bal police force.

Johnson's move came after the events" in Greece. council received an urgent appeal from the Greek government to expedite the Balkan debate.

News of the extraordinary declared: Greek letter reached the delegates land, council chairman, immediately initiated a personal poll of delegates on changing the sched-

Declaring that he was acting "upon urgent instructions from my government," Greek ambassador Vassili Dendramis advised the delegates officially that "strong and well armed hostile forces invaded

Greek territory from Albania July He added that "substantial forces including units of an interna- ern France. tional brigade of irregulars and communists' were concentrated on the border on Albanian soil. "It is apparent that while the council has been discussing the recommendations of its commission of investigaation, the con-

ditions reported by that commission have become drastically more serious. It is respectfully requested of the members of the security council that they do everything Charles G. Ross today gave this possible to hasten action on the resolution now before the security hopes to adjourn by the end of council to give effect to the recom- next week: mendations of this commission.

Hearings Set On Railroad Fare Hikes

WASHINGTON, July 15. P-The today assigned the petition of 36 likely on Friday. Ga., on Aug. 26.

The southern lines proposed to raise basic one-way passenger Truman hopes to be able to anfares in Pullmans from 3.3 to 3.5 nounce before the end of the week cents per mile, with proportionate counsel and two members of the revisions in roundtrip rates. The National Labor Relations Board. changes sought are in line with Both require senate confirmation. higher pullman passenger fares recently inaugurated on the East- PROFESSOR DIES ern railroads.

ent coach fares undisturbed.

Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, proposed that the **Britain Checks**

LONDON, July 15. A foreign office spokesman said today Britnot press his demands because ain was investigating reports that

Whitehall informants said that if the existence of such a brigade Lange assured Johnson that all is proved, a joint British-American council meetings this week, except protest may be entered in the this morning's session would an- United Nations security council, These sources added that Ameri-

can and British civil and military its authorities in Greece already were scheduled discussions of the glo- in communication with one another over "the very serious turn of

The foreign office answering Greek correspondents' vuestions at a news conference,

"I cannot prophesy whether Brit-

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. had asked its diplomats in "sever-Gromyko. Dr. Oscar Lange of Po- al countries" to report on the purported existence, activities and composition of the international brigade. The countries were not named but authoritative informants said they included Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Al-

bania. These sources said inquiries were being made in Paris because some newspaper dispatches have suggested that an international force was being trained in South-

WASHINGTON, July 15. (A) -White House Press Secretary tentative schedule of presidential

 A message calling for a comprehensive flood control program from the Appalachians to Rockies probably will go to Capitol hill tomorrow or Thursday. 2. The message vetoing the new \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill will Interstate Commerce Commission be sent to the house this week,

southern railroads for increased 3. A long economic report probpassenger fares in sleeping and ably will be made next Monday, parlor cars for hearing at Atlanta, rather than this week as previously indicated.

In addition, Ross said President

HUNTSVILLE, July 15. (#)-Prof.

The eastern carriers also raised William Longino, 69. a professor basic coach fares from 2.2 to 2.5 at Sam Houston State Teachers cents per mile, but the southern College here since 1909, died sudlines proposed to leave their pres- denly of a heart attack at Puebla, Mexico, last night.

WOMAN CRASH VICTIM IS LISTED Legislation to authorize permanent until next Feb. 29 and said some AS WIFE OF PLANE'S CO-PILOT

MELBOURNE, Fla., July 15. A said the identification was made -A death certificate listing the "positive" as wedding rings worn killed in the crash of an airliner were "identical." dling the program generally in the "Roderick Paul MacKinnon" was whom the elder MacKinnon said

Other materials on which emer- er of the wrecked plane, as the no divorce,

the plane, and at the time the Red family. There was great affection Cross removed her name from the between him and Joyce. They wore death list.

expired June 30, but were extended identification of a young woman by MacKinnon and the woman here early Sunday as "Joyce Shultz A. R. MacKinnon's daughter-in-MacKinnon" and her husband as law, Mrs. Mary Jane MacKinnon,

hands of the secretary of com- ready for the official signature of was the wife of the dead co-pilot. was found at the home of her Considerable confusion existed parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kel-

Evers, on returning to Miaml tinued include tin and tin products, erick Paul MacKinnon, and said last night from Melbourne, told "I am sure there is some misfor export to aid foreign produc- A. R. MacKinnon, of Rochester, take elsewhere which will be

matched wedding bands, and were

zone commander, to "exert every spur output of coal, and added; that the key to continued economic ductive efficiency moving forward, 1939, Bunting contended, and "real pound watermelon grown by Groy- day when the woman's mother. Evers told C. B. Brownlie, "Production and only production growth and prosperity is a united we should be able to hold this po- wages"—the purchasing power of er W. Collins of Whitney, has been Mrs. C. D. Evers of Jiama, her Melbourne undertaker, that he was until the allies which creates a balance of supply effort for greater production, plus tential price rise from geting out the workers' paycheck—'have actu- forwarded to Governor Beauford husband and an aunt. Mrs. Dora under the impression that Mactually increased 22 per cent dur- Jester by the Whitney chamber of O'Brien, identified the body as that Kinnon had been divorced from

of the wife of the co-pilot. Evers his first wife.

Productive Germany

United States today told American day the new coal wage contract strike and all of the resulting damoccupation authorities that a "will do more to stabilize the econ- age that would surely follow" from been less than the rise of wages OPA's death and faltering revival: except for imports of tin ores and she had signed on as a member of an Associated Press reporter: "stable and productive" Germany omy and retard inflation" than a deadlock. settlement of any controversy in derly and prosperous. the industry in several years.

The directive instructs Lieut. gressional committee on the eco- ing on an inflationary spree.

WASHINGTON, July 15. P - spiral."

George M. Humphrey, Pittsburgh Humphrey said the contract re-

Humphrey, who played a major Association of Manufacturers, told ment prepared for the joint com-Mine Workers, told the joint con- "second round" wage without go- effects on prices of the current kept well in line."

coal and steel executive, said to- tards inflation "by avoiding a to pre-war, but the increase has November, 1946, the period of and during the last four months and another 2.4 percent from Nov-Humphrey testified after Earl the price level has definitely flat- ember to mid-May, 1947. Bunting, president of the National tened out," Bunting said in a state-

round of wage increases. But if Wage rates have been "out in MELON TO JESTER

"Prices are high, as compared 14.2 percent from June to mid-"In view of greatly increased

as an economic and political unit. for the increasing wage and price tal" for expansion of industry by The NAM president said his own ing this period." commerce.

Motor Beaten By Pipeline

L. D. Cunningham cut Big Spring Motor down with one hit as the Cosden Pipeliners of Forsan won a 12-0 decision in a Muny softball league contest played here Monday night.

Moore's Loboes won a forfeit from Big Spring Hardware in the other go. Several of the Spartan players were working and could not make the game.

Zale Expecting To Retain Title

CHICAGO, July 15. UP- O. Zale, who at the age of 33 is boxing's oldest active champion, is determined to give youth another lesson in tighting. The World's Middleweight title

holder flatty said today that he wold defeat Rocky Graziano, Brooklyn challenger, within six rounds when they collide in Chicago Statium tomorrow night in their 15 round chapionship showdown.

Zale got up off the floor to knock out Graziano, eight years his junior, in their first battle, a thrilling six-rounder fought in New York's Yankee Stadium last September.

Zale, in superb condition and oozing confidence, added that he was stronger now than when he knocked out Graziano before and that his right hand, broken in that engagement, has healed perfectly. He gave it a severe test in five tune up bouts.

Graziano, satisfied that his condition is excellent, rested today. He weighed 154 1-2 after his final drill yesterday and is expected to scale 156 pounds at the official weighing in tomorrow.

Walker Pacing League Hitters

Walker of the Phillies has lengthting race but Cleveland's shortstop sen the impact of the crash." manager Lou Boudreau is getting contention from New York's Joe Dimaggio for the American league crown.

While Walker's first place .341 outdistances runnerup Ralph Kiner of Pitsburgh who is hitting .319, Boudreau tops the American with a .345 mark to .338 for Dimaggio car overturned on Highway 82 near according to figures including Sunday's games.

St. Mary's Episcopal **Auxiliary Has Meeting**

Auxiliary of the St. Marys Episcopal church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. O. Jones, 801 Scurry street. Activities in several years. were discussed.

Attending were Mrs. Lee Han-son, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. L. B. Owens and the hostess. Next meeting is set for July 21 at the home of Mrs. McCormick, 709 W. 17th street.

First Christian Church Woman's Council Meets

Mrs. Cliff Wiley taught the leschurch met Monday afternoon in water. the church.

son, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. H. E. Clay. Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

Funeral Set For Drowning Victims

day in Buffalo Lake will be buried offered. here tomorrow. Services for John E. Elliott, 33.

will be held at 9 a. m. and for Anonymous. Herbert Arnold, 47, at 10:30 a. m. overturned.

Jose Cindan Slated For Hill Duty

Manager Pat Stasey said Jose will get the pitching assignment for Big Spring's Broncs in tonight's game with Vernon at the Steer park.

Tonight's contest will close out the Broncs' current home stay. They move to Ballinger Wednesday for a three-game set before returning Saturday night to open a crucial series with the Midland Indians.

Airport Dedicated In Eastern Texas

GREGGCOUNTY AIRPORT. July 15. P-Dedication today of this \$3,000,000, ultra-modern airport was expected to open a new chapter in East Texas aviation.

The airport will serve Longview. Kilgore and Gladewater.

Miss Kitty Adamson of Kilgore here Monday at the high school Field on July 28 for a visit to the was elected queen of the ceremon- gym. won over contestants from three nearby cities.

After christening a Mid-Contin- Wiley in the school for the past helping sink the German warship. Filipino War Bride ent Air Lines plane today she will six weeks. leave on a vacation trip to Minneapolis with expenses paid.

Texarkana.

Texan Uninjured In Air Crash

jury when their A-26 attack bomb- Haddon. er crashed into a Japanese freight train yesterday near Hachioji classes from beginners to the senwest of here.

and shock. One Japanese was kill- enroll their children. ed and six injured when the plane struck the train on a bridge, knock- tensive six-weeks training were ing for Abilene, where he was to is the national council of confering one car into the river below, three members of the Big Spring attend a meeting this afternoon of ence lay leaders. Approximately

The airforce said a "sudden fail- band-Charles Rainwater, Doris ure of both engines and loss of Ann McDonald and Susan Logan. NEW YORK, July 15. (Harry altitude caused the accident." It said the accident might have Bill Approved To ened out a commanding 22-point proved more serious if Jones "had lead in the National league bat- not maneuvered the aircraft to les- Overhoul System

Two Killed In Car Crash Near Bonham

BONHAM, July 15. (#)-Two persons were killed and two injured. one critically, last midnight as a the Texas-Pacific underpass just inside the Bonham city limits. Dead were Billie Flood, 24, and J. D. Roten, 25. Critically injured was Clyde Flood, 25. Bob Turpin, fourth person in the car, escaped

The fatalities were the first traffie deaths inside the city limits

Rio Grande

serious injury.

LAREDO, July 15. P - Miss JAILED ON CHARGE Evangelina Vega. 19. daughter of Fred C. Milstead, arrested by tion agent's office. Roberto Vega of Laredo, and her city policement Monday evening cousin, Miss Elena Vega, 19, from and transferred to the custody of Detroit, Mich., were drowned in the county, has been lodged in the the Rio Grande at Zapata yester- county jail on a charge of swind-

day afternoon. The two were members of a party of six swimming in the river. son from Judges 13th chapter They had left the others to swim when members of the Woman's to the current in the river and Council of the First Christian were caught in the swift-flowing

One body had been recovered Present were Mrs. F. C. Robin- today and the search for the other

Ritz Schedules Special Feature

In addition to the feature showing today and Wednesday at the AMARILLO, July 15. 18- Two Ritz theatre, a special short subvictims of a drowning early Sun- ject, "I Am An Alcoholic," is being

The short, which runs 18 minutes illustrates the work of Alcoholics

It will be shown with the feature They were drowned when the attraction, "That Brennan Girl," boat in which they were fishing starring Mona Freeman and James Dunn

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West Texas Chamber of Commerce

T&P industrial development com-

The executive committee was to

hear Dr. Robert W. French, di-

rector of the University of Texas

Bureau of Research, who has been

retained to make an industrial sur-

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City

liam Holden, Fort Worth, J. J.

A further discussion of the re-

cently authorized five-cent tax levy

for libraries was to be conducted

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logsdon have

Discuss New Tax

LOGSDONS RETURN

East Texas.

Odessa.

and other new post-war concoc- asking relief. ence in session here today.

tions stop production, was made - Fletcher said that he and H.D. He explained that the potion before the Southern Farm Confer- Madsen as spokesmen for the used to kill the Japanese burr William Fletcher, a cotton zoria, Karnes and other counties the air and causes cotton "to

Band School To Open Here

Dedication ceremonies opened schools, will return here Wednes- teen four-engine Lincoln bombers chemical hit us in June." yesterday. At least 7,000 persons day to supervise final preparations of Royal Air Force squadron 6 were on hand for the festivities, for the band school which begins will arrive at nearby Andrews cotton was totally destroyed in the

ies last night. The pretty drum Haddon has concluded his sermajorette of Kilgore junior college vice as director of the intermedi- British Embassy announced today the ate band at Texas Tech for the that squadron 617, famous during summer session, assisting D. O. the war as "Dam Busters" and for

All youngsters who are interest- to assist in celebrating Air Force ed in participating in the band Day August 1. Mayors of Longview, Kilgore and program next year are urged to After the celebration the squad- the distinction of being the Rio Gladewater were hosts to mayors register for the school, beginning ron will go on a good-will tour to Grande valley's first Filipino war of at least a dozen other East at 9 a. m. Monday. Courses will six AAF bases—Selfridge Field, bride Texas cities, Shreveport, La., and be offered in theory, harmony, Mich.; Smoky Hill Army Air Base hearsals and marching drills.

The school will be directed by Army Air Base and the Air Uni-Terry L. Wilson, Lubbock, reed bama. TOKYO, July 15. (P)-Fifth air- reacher and clarinet soloist, and Sguadron 617 got its name of force headquarters said today that Mrs. Haddon, who will instruct in "Dam Busters" when 19 planes Lt. David A. Jones, Brownwood, theory and harmony. From time from the unit broke the dams of and T-Sgt. Edwin M. Noonan, Al- to time there will be guest in the great German Noehne and Edhambra, Calif., escaped serious in- structors to give special work, said er reservoir.

The school is offered for ior high school advanced unit, and For Industry Meet Both men suffered bruises, burns parents are urged by Haddon to

Attending the Tech school's in- commerce manager, left this morn-

Of Court Martial

WASHINGTON, July 15. 48-The House armed services committee vey in 27 West Texas counties servtoday approved legislation over- ed by the T&P. hauling the army's court martial system

The bill, drafted by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Elston (R- bers are L. A. Wilke of Sweet-Ohio1, provides: 1. For an independent judge ad-

vocate general's corps. The judge advocate general is given clement.

Midland and John D. Mitchell, advocate general is given clemency and review authority not now vested in him.

2. Gives enlisted men the right Library Group To to demand appointment of enlisted personnel to courts. 3. Prohibits commanders from

exerting influence on members of military courts.

4. Makes it mandatory for the this afternoon at the regular meetjudge advocate general to review ing of the Friends of the Howard all court sentences whether or not County Library executive comthey are suspended.

ling by worthless check.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Burest

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonisht and Wednesday, Continued warm temperatures, Expected high today 96, low tonight 73, high Wednesday 96.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, A few widely scattered thundershowers near El Paso and the Big Bend country. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, A few scattered thundershowers near upper coast, Little change in temperatures Moderate southeast and south winds on the

TEMPERATURES Amarillo
BIG SPRING

El Pase Fort Worth Galveston Local sunset today 7:54: sunrise Wed-nesday 5:51.

Markets

opening. Dealings then slowed but declines of fractions to a point or more were in the majority near midday.

On the offside most of the time were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. General Motors. Chrysler, American Telephone, N. Y. Central Northern Parties U. S. Pubber. Pa Chrysler, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Western Union "A." Electric Power & Light, Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co. Occasional gainers included Santa Fr. Great Northern Railway, Goodrich, Deere and Cerro De

Bonds and cotton futures were uneven.

Demand that companies manufactof the conference with a delegation which rice farmers have sprayed 3,500 foot, the 4,500 foot and the tary Academy was the only engituring and selling weed killer tion of 14 men from that section on their crops by plane, be not 5,100 foot gas reservoirs in the neering school in the United States. expenses. used further in that section.

cotton farmers of Matagorda, Bra- drifts as much as 12 miles on farmer at El Campo in Wharton are determined that the chemical grow itself to death". Beans he said, covered with the chemical grow to a length of three feet and die suddenly without seeds. Cotton bolls do not grow round in a normal way after being sprayed, but grow long and break open underneath, Fletcher asserted.

Fletcher told the conference that "we lost our cotton crop in 1945 to a hurricane. Rains ruined two-thirds of our 1946 crop. The crop this year promised to be our supervisor for the Big Spring WASHINGTON, July 15. A-Six- best in five years until this

He alleged that 4000 acres of Wharton-Matagorda county area and 15,000 acres were damaged The Army Air Force and the

South Texan Takes

McALLEN, July 15. P - Mrs. Miguel Castillo of McAllen holds

The former Miss Joventina De brass, reeds and strings. In ad- at Salina, Kan.; Mather Field at Leon, 27, of San Juan, La Union, dition, there will be daily band re- Sacramento, Calif.; March Field at met her husband while he was Riverside, Calif.; Fort Worth, Tex., serving in the Phillippines.

Their romance was culminated Haddon, and he will be assisted by versity at Maxwell Field in Ala- here in a marriage at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Methodist Laymen Hold Conference

DES MOINES, July 15. About 75 Methodist church lay leaders were here today for a four-day national convention of the denomination's general board of lay ac-J. H. Greene, local chamber of livities.

Meeting jointly with the board the executive committee of the 125 persons in all are expected. An address by Ray G. Nichols, Vernon, Tex., president of the general board, and the report of Dr. George L. Morelock, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary, today.

A lecture on "Christianity In The Oreient," by Bishop W. Angie Smith, who recently returned from a three-months tour of India and Malaya, is scheduled for tonight.

is chairman of the committee and Navy Expedition Greene is secretary. Other mem-**Heads For Arctic** water, John Womble, Abilene, Wil-

WASHINGTON, July 15. (A-The Navy's summer expedition to the arctic gets under way today with the departure from Boston of a three-vessel task force.

Headed by Capt. Robert S Quackenbush, Jr., who was second in command of the recent South Pole expedition, the group will carry supplies, food and fuel to weather stations in the Far North.

The first stop of the icebreaker Edisto and the two transports Wyandot and Whitewood will be at the weather station on Ellesmere The committee was to meet at Island in Eureka Sound, 3:30 p. m. in the home demonstra-A second station will be estab-

lished this summer with the help of the expedition near Winter Harbor on Melville Island.

returned from a vacation trip into The ships are expected to return to the United States in

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

No. 23 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

form of tissue, which, by shorten- to locate that point in the nervous ing itself (contracting) is capable system where there is interference of producing movement. For ex- in the flow of "commands" from ample, an arm or leg moves be- the brain to the paralyzed part. cause muscular tissue contracts. He knows that there is only one Paralysis is the inability to move point at which this interference . . . therefore, it is the inability can and does occur—and that is, of muscular tissue to contract.

Here's a curious fact. If you The spine is composed of many

FORT WORTH. July 15. (API—Cattle 6.400: calves 2.100: active and fully steady; medium to sood slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-24.25: good fat cows 18.00-17.00: common to medium calves 13.00-18.00; common to medium calves 13.00-19.00: culting non to medium calves 13.00-23.00: medium states to late to mostly 50c hisher; sows steady to 50c hish

Offerings were based mainly on the belief that a technical correction of the lengthy climb was overdue. The advance through eight weeks had put the industrial average at a new high since last do not contract. For example: if. Trends wavered at a moderately lively through some interference with

WHAT IS PARALYSIS? Paral- leg will be paralysed. ysis is a dis-ease which affects LOCATING THE CAUSE. The muscular tissue, which is the only first object of the Chiropractor is in the spine.

were to examine microscopically a movable bony segments. Nerves piece of affected muscle and also leading from the brain to each a piece of normal muscle, you and all parts of the body pass would find the structure of both between these segments. When to be identical. In other words, in one or more of these bony segthe condition of paralysis, the ments are jolted, pulled or pushparalysed tissue itself reveals no ed out of their normal position cause of dis-ease. We must look the adjacent nerve fibres are for the cause of paralysis in the "pinched" and rendered useless mechanism upon which the mus- as part of the human "telegraph cles are dependent for their con-traction. System." thus curtailing the flow of vital forces between brain and

tines, must receive "commands" By careful and precise adjustment before lambs 16.00-19.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK July 15. (AP)—Stocks senerally gave ground today as light selling save ground today as light selling appeared in virtually all departments.

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Oil Hearings Set By Commission

AUSTIN, July 15, (P)-The railroad commission has given notice of the following hearings:

Aug. 28-Application of the Union Producing Company for the

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Aug. 29-Application of G. English for a discovery allowable Brown county.

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Montgomery Ward

Picked up by members of the city police force Monday evening for his F. H. Madison well No. 1, on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Aug ustine Gonzales entered a plea of SAN ANTONIO, July 15. (P) county, appeared before officials (known as 2, 4-D, a harmone) adoption of special rules for the ing in 1802, the West Point Mili-



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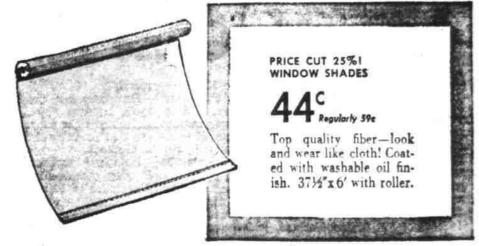
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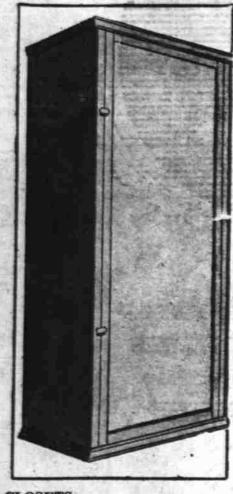
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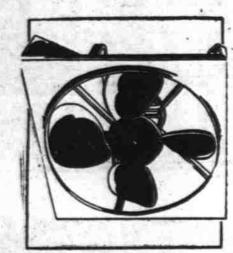
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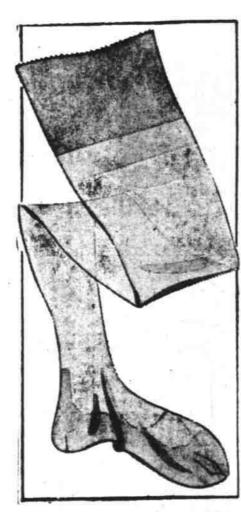
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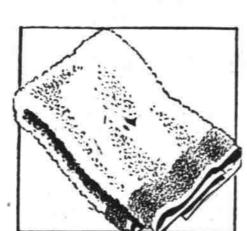
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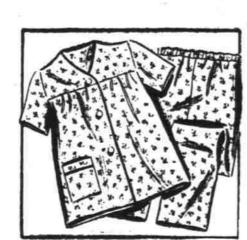
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Earthquake Rocks Columbian City

Weidner Loses To Texas Tar

months looked on as Sailor Tex of Pasto, had been affected. Watkins all but massacred Billy Weidner in Monday night's main the temblors might have been

Watkins, who is batting 1.000 in city of Pasto is situated. his appearances here, employed a an over-zealous spectator to dismany hours late. pose of the Boston strong-boy after Weidner had evened matters with to have shaken Pasto at about 2 a nifty of a back-breaker. a. m. yesterday, and was followed

The sailor waded into Billy Boy with the stogie hidden in his hand, the day—the longest and worst ground it into his victim's eyes lasting about nine minutes. and then plopped on him for the kill. The onlookers didn't like it Ace Abbott of Abilene, substituting for Kenny Mayne in the opener. proved too much for Salvador Flores, who nevertheless made a functioning. distinct hit. Abbott twice used flying mares and body presses to partment, is a center of the Coltumble the Mexican youth after Salvador had gone out front with a grapevine hold.

Stanton Loses To Big Spring

riumphed over Stanton, 14-4, in a was no immediate indication of tirls' softball game played here the total casualties or extent of Monday night.

Dot Cauble did . the pitching chores for the victors while Jan Kinman collected four bingles to pace the hitting parade.

Youth Held On Murder Charges

BEAUMONT, July 15, AP-A 17year-old Newton county youth who had been held in the Newton county bowling league, which was reorganjail several days signed a state- ized over the weekend. Mrs. Eason ment at 2:30 a. m. today in the will serve for the 1947-48 term. double slaying of Ike Daniel and Other officers named were Vera William Yearwood of Silsbee July Dozier, vice-president; Nellie

said that charges against the man would be filed this morning. The youth was taken to an un-

Known jail to prevent possible vi-He had been picked up the day after the shooting, had escaped and

then was picked up again several Daniel, 45. a Silsbee utilities executive and Yearwood, 75, a farm caretaker, were found shot on a

peatedly. The name was unknown to officers and Daniel's family. Father, Son Killed

In Crash Of Plane MARIETTA, Okla., July 15. F-Ira King, 45, of Gainesville, and his son, Billy, 10, were killed near

here yesterday when the light plane in which they were riding crashed into a wheat field. The father and son were returning from Turner Falls. where they had spent the day.

with people as far away as the Porter, Woods, Howie and Robert-

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 15. (P) quake-stricken Pasto in Southern The government rushed medical Colombia, cut off since yesterday supplies and assistance today to from communication with this capital by a series of temblors feared to have caused heavy casualties

and damage. Unofficial reports said that hundreds of buildings in Pasto, a city of 50,000 near the Ecuador frontier almost 300 miles south of Bogota, had been wrecked. There also were The biggest crowd in three indications that Ipiales, a town of 15,000 to 20,000 30 miles southwest

There was some speculation that event at Pat O'Dowdy's grapple caused by an eruption of Mt. Pasto volcano, at the foot of which the

News of the earthquake filtered cigar butt thrown into the ring by into Bogota by roundabout sources The first temblor was reported

by two others at intervals during

The population of the city, which was devastated by a quake in and told Watkins in so many words. 1827, was reported panic stricken, and refugees were said to be fleeing the area. Electricity and water services were said to be no longer

Pasto, capital of the Narino deombian woolen industry. Situated 36 miles from the Ecuador frontier, it is built on an elevated plateau 8,340 feet above sea level. Mt. Pasto volcano towers 6,000 feet

over the city. (Advices from Quito, Ecuadorean capital 150 miles south of Pasto, said last night that the Pasto quake was known to have caused STANTON, July 15.—Big Spring a number of fatalities, but there damage.)

Eason Elected Circuit Prexy

Lois Eason has been elected president of the Ladies Classic Mathis, secretary-treasurer; and

District Attorney E. A. Lindsey Ruby Porter, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Mathis paced the scoring in the women's city tournament conducted at the West Texas Recreation center last week. Nell gathered up 1,774 points in the all-events race to beat out Betty Boadle, who had 1,766. Mrs. Dozier

was in third place with 1,734. Mrs. Mathis also won a blue ribbon in individual game scoring with a 197, 12 points better than runner-up Vera Dozfer.

In doubles, Mrs. Mathis teamed river bottom road. Daniel lived with Betty Boadle to put together long enough to call a name re- a taily of 1.192. Porter and Johnston were in second place with 1.163. Eason and Dozier in third

Jaunita Zollinger held high singles aggregate with 635. Ruby Porter was second with 613, Betty Boadle third with 609 and Margaret Howle fourth with 608.

Youth Beauty shop captured first in team play with 2.667. Boadle. Zollinger, Nixon and Eason competed as members of that team. Hester's Office Supply-with Tucker, Johnson, Walker and Math-Okla.. is composing the lineup-took second with 2,610 while Modern Cleaners was third with 2,524. Playing The ancient Sumerians traded under the Cleaners' panner were



PLAYGROUND ...

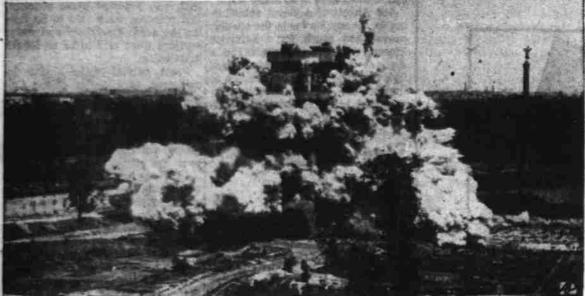
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GIANT TURTLE CATCH — Giant turtle was caught off Montauk Point, N. Y., with feather lure on rod and reel by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer of Manhasset, L. I. Its weight was estimated at between 800 and 1,000 pounds.



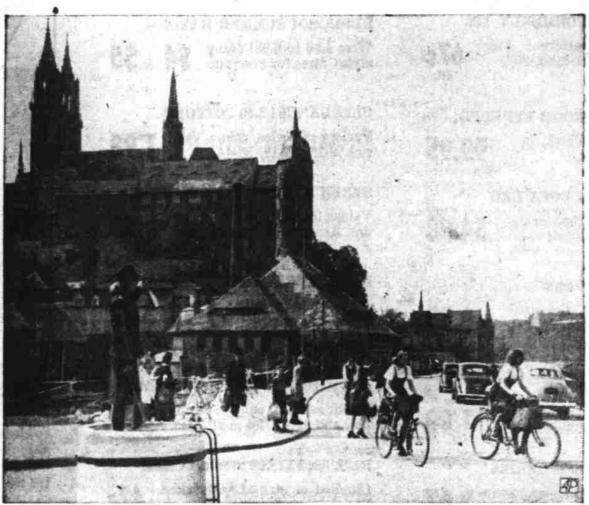
HOSTESS - Terry Carroll, 20, has been chosen to act as hostess to visiting bathing beauties at Atlantic City during "Miss America Pageant" next



F1REBALLS IN FLIGHT - Navy fireball fighter planes, equipped with jets and propellers, buzz through Southern California skies at 300 miles an hour with propellers stopped and feathered and jets furnishing the power.



SUMMER TERM AT NORTHWESTERN - Students wait in line at Derring Library of Northwestern University in Chicago to sign with professors for summer school courses.



GERMAN STREET SCENE_A young policewoman directs traffic at busy intersection of Meissen in Soviet-occupied Germany. Spires of the Meissen Cathedral rise in background.



PRINCE AT FETE _ Prince Louis II (left) of Monaco leaves his palace at Monte Carlo followed by his wife, Princess Ghislaine, and his heir, Prince Rainier, during 25th anniversary observance of the Prince's accession.



DRACON BOATS ON WHANGPOO RIVER - Colorfully-decorated dragon boats move gracefully through murky waters of Whangpoo river as part of celebration of Dragon Boat Festival in Shanghai. Buildings of city are in left background.



CARMEN - Miss Winifred Heidt, contralto, wears costume for her role of Carmen which she will sing while touring Mexico, the United States and Canada.

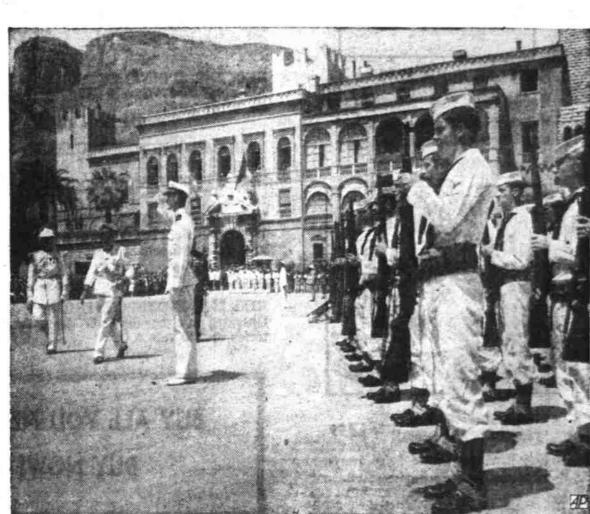




MEMORIAL TO BRITISH HEROES - This stained glass window in Westminster Abbey, London, is a memorial to bravery of 1.500 Royal Air Force men who helped win Battle of Britain, Left: A sergeant-pilot kneels before Christ crucified. Right: Our Lady with dead Christ across her knees symbolizes sacrifice of mothers and widows. A flying officer-pilot kneels before them.



WHEELCHAIR ARCHER - Fannie J. Che archery expert, instructs Pat Cavolo, ex-paratrooper of Newark, N. J., at Framingham, Mass., veterans hospital. Cavolo, paralyzed from waist down, was injured in combat in Belgium



MONTE CARLO CELEBRATION - Troops stand at attention at palace in Monte Carlo during celebration marking 25th anniversary of accession of Prince Louis II to throne.



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GENTLE TO LINENS

Gwendolyn Phillips Becomes Bride Of Don Hutcheson In Abilene Rites

Marriage vows between Gwendolyn Phillips, daughter of agent's office at 2 p. m. to name Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips, ranchers near Big Spring, and delegates to the state HD conven- Don Hutcheson, son of Mrs. Chester Hutcheson of Abilene were repeated Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was read in the First Methodist church of Abilene by the Rev. Marvin Boyd, pastor. The church was decorated with an arch of greenery and baskets of gladioli in shades of orchid and pink.

who accompanied Ima Ruth+ Shuose of Merkel to sing "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue suit with a white sheer blouse, an off the face white felt hat, white gloves and other accessories of navy. Her corsage was a white orchid. She carried a white Bible. For something old she wore three ion of the East Fourth Baptist gold shirt studs, which belong to church heard a Royal Service proher grandfather, B. F. Godwin of Ranger and something borrowed was a linen hankerchief from Ja- church parlor. pan belonging to an aunt, Mrs. Willard Renfro of Garden City.

was maid of honor and Billy Tom Hutcheson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Billy Chinese costumes. Gamble of Baird and A. L. Shouse of Merkel were ushers.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony on a wedding trip to San Antonio and Austin. They will live in Abilene.

The bride was graduated from Garden City high school and attended McMurry college one year. She was formerly employed in Big Spring. Hutcheson is a graduate of Merkel high school and was a student in Texas Technological college, Lubbock at the time of his entrance into the Army Air forces. He is photographer for the Abilene Reporter News, taking that position following his discharge from the air forces.

Wesley Methodist Church Vacation Bible School Opens

Vacation Bible school at the Wesley Methodist church opened Monday morning with 58 students enrolled.

The school will close Friday. There were 20 present in the junior department, 24 in the primary and 14 in the kindergarten. There are 15 adult workers in the school including Mrs. John Garrison, director of the school; Peggy King, pianist; the Rev. Aubrey White, in charge of worship services and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, refreshment committee.

for the Junior department, assisted by Mrs. Ray Eckler, Mrs. N. L. Childress and Mrs. Tommy Ratliff. Mrs. W. D. Lovelady is primary leader assisted by Mrs. Luther Coleman and Mrs. C. H. Briden. The kindergarten group will be led by Mrs. Earl Hollis with Ann Meador and Peggy King as assistants.

MEETING POSTPONED Meeting of the New Idea Sew-ing club, which was to be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin House Thursday, has been postponed, it was announced today.



nett spoke of "Chinese Baptists."

"Relief and Rehabilitation" was

given by Mrs. L. F. Brothers and

Mrs. Bill Sandridge. The topic,

"Good News From China," by Mrs.

A. L. Cooper was followed by a

special prayer by Mrs. Leroy Min-

A verbal picture of "Chinese in

America" by Mrs. George McLel-

lan was followed by a group hymn,

"Jesus Saves." Mrs. A. W. Page

closed the program with prayer.

ducted by Mrs. George McLellan.

others attending were Mrs. O. R.

Smith, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. Joe

Williams, Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs.

M. F. Ray, Mrs. T. B. Clifton,

Mrs Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Sam

Bennett, Mrs. S. M. Morrison, Mrs.

C. D. Lawson and Mrs. Ernest

St. Thomas Catholic church Al-

tar Society and Parish Council

made plans for a church barbe-

cue to be Thursday evening at the

City park in a meeting Monday

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Car-

rie Scholz, Mrs. Berl McNallen,

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Andrew

McConnell, Mrs. Joseph E. Brack-

Jey, Mrs. Edward H. Strauss, Mrs.

J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. Kay Wil-

liams and the Rev. Theodore

Announcement has been made of

the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnp

Burns of a son, Jerry Bob, born

Monday in the Malone and Hogan

Hospital-Clinic, weighing eight pounds, four and one half ounces.

The paternal grandmother is

and the maternal grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton

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A short business meet was con-

Refreshments were served and

GOIN' TO TOWN . . . Sleek town dress in red and green pin-check chambray with low-set basque waist, shirred bodice and big bow tie . . .

Coming

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a.m. in the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidp.m. in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the well, stopped here Sunday enroute

CLERKS will meet with Mrs. Glen Pete-fish at 3 p.m. LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at noon in will meet with Mrs. Glen Petethe Settles Hotel. FIREMAN LADIES will meet at 3 p.m. in

the WOW hall.

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12
moon in the First Methodist church.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff, East Hishway.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB members will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 2310 Runnels street.

LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the church.

THURSDAY

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TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.
m. in the WOW hall.
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets in the
home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main
Street, at 2:30 p.m.
HOMEMAKER'S SEWING CLUB will meet
at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E.
Harlan, 1110 Main Street.
NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet at
9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. K.
House, 1504 Main Street.

Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Nellie Burns of Big Spring Meeting Is Called

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are to be present at a called meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel for election of new officers and appoint-Dallas on business. ment of delegates to the state

months in Tennessee. Regular meeting time was moved up from July 31 due to confamily of California are visiting flicting Legion activities. All her mother, Mrs. Alta Henson. members are reminded of the importance of the meeting. is undergoing treatment for a

Mrs. Carl Madison **Entertains Members** Of Kill Kare Klub

Mrs. Carl Madison was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Kill Kare Klub who met in her home.

In bridge Miss Dorothy Driver won high score and Mrs. Rufus Miller, second high. Bingo prize went to Mrs. Dennis Wall, a guest.

Other guests were Mrs. George Amos and Mrs. Mile Owen. Others attending were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Turner - Rives Marriage Read STANTON, July 15. - Corene

with her sister.

Saturday evening. The single ring ceremony was Mrs. N. G. Hilliard, Mrs. R. T. read by Judge Bobby Lee Davis. Piner and Mrs. A. Ruhrup. The bride wore a street length sky blue suit with white accessories

and her corsage was of pink rose For something old and borrowed, she wore a necklace belonging to the groom's mother. Something new and blue was her wedding

Mrs. Rives, the daughter of Mrs Cora Turner of Stanton, attended school at Stanton. Rives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rives of Robert Lee and he is enlisted in the U. S. Navy, having been stationed overseas for 18 months. Following a short wedding trip to Sweetwater, the couple will be

at home after August 9 in San Francisco, Calif., where he is assigned by the navy. Attending the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Rives, and Melba Rives of Robert Lee.

East Fourth Baptist Church Sunbeams Meet

Sunbeams of the East Fourth Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a social hour with Alphene Page and Mrs. Roy Lee Reaves in charge. The youngsters painted in color books and the leaders told fables. Seven Sunbeams were present.

Visits And WSCS Has Study On Books Of James

All circles of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met jointly at the church Monday afternoon for a study of the book of James, directed by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Opening prayer was given by Harlingen left Friday to return to Mrs. J. P. Pickle and the group the City park. their home after visiting Mrs. sang a hymn, "I Need Thee Every Stripling's parents, Mr. and Mrs Hour." Mrs. Bernard Lamun gare W. L. Albaugh and Stripling's fathe closing words of prayer.

Members of Circle Four served Joyce and Betty Jo Anderson, refreshments to Mrs. J. P. Baird, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. Anderson are visiting their aunt Cook, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. the amphitheater, following a dinand uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat and grandparents, Mr. and H. J. Whittington, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Andre A. Arcand is in Dallas Talbot, Mrs. Dave Duncan.

Christian church Sunday evening.

on "Welfare and Worship Trails";

son and Harold Rosson, "Recrea-

"Thanks" and Joy Williams, "The

Triangle," the way of closing the

Also accompanying the group

were Mrs. Cliff Wiley and the Rev.

vesper services each evening and

Continuing the revival meeting

being conducted at the Airport Bap-

tist church, the Rev. Travis Bed-

ford of Odessa, revival pastor, will

The minister will wear over-alls

Thus far the revival may be

termed a success, the Rev. J. J.

McEireath, regular pastor, has an-

nounced. About 150 persons attend-

ed services Tuesday evening, sev-

eral of which were added to the

Methodist Youth Fellowship of

as will all members of the con-

conduct an "over-all" Thursday at 8 p. m.

gregation.

taught a class daily.

Over-All' Service

this week on business. Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. M. W. Mrs. J. C. Armistead and child-McClesky, Mrs. H. M. Robinson, ren, Aubrey Dale, J. C. and Betty Mrs. C. A. Schell, Mrs. F. G. Jean, returned Sunday from a Powel, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. visit with Mrs. Armistead's mother-H. H. Haynes, Mrs. B. H. Settles er, Mrs. Lela Long of Rising Star. Mrs. W. F. Kirk, Mrs. G. W Mrs. O. T. Arnold and daughter, Chowns, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Burnam are staying in Mrs. F. M. Faucett. the summer cabin of the Arnold's Christian Youth

in Ruidiso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atkins spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Atkin's Attend Encampment brother. Sam Simmons and Mrs. Simmons

Visitors

ther, Fox Stripling and family.

Mrs. W. D. Wheat in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latham left falo Gap last week were in charge Monday evening for a week's visit of the worship service at the First

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Atkins have returned from Chicago, Ill. where they attended a Rotary Interna- in prayer. The week's encamptional convention.

Mrs. A. L. Axtens has returned to Big Spring after visiting her father, J. L. Stone in Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Artie Howell is visiting a Lawrence Wilson, "Fun and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Warner, in Monoleith, Calif.

Mrs. Andy Tucker and son, Rich- tion"; Beverly Wilson, "Study ard, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Courses"; Allen Holmes, "Stunts"; Davidson and children left Monday Don Williams, "Banquet"; Jo Ann morning for a week's visit with Haley, "Hike"; Jimmie W Wilcox, Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Char-

es Gardner in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Read and services. Read's mother, Mrs. H. Clay Read left for Cleveland. Ohio Tuesday morning. Read will return in 10 Lloyd Thompson, pastor. Rev. days while his wife and mother Thompson was in charge of the will remain until October.

Lola Dooly is spending her vacation at her home in Roswell, N. M. She will return August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeder and Scheduled During son, Gary Don, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Revival Meeting after visiting Mrs. Reeder's mother, Mrs. Edna Lindsay.

church at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

FARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

FARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets in the Park Methodist church. 1401

West 4th street, at 8 p.m.

AUXILIARY OF THE POST OFFICE

Ston, who has been visiting his ston, who has been visiting his to San Francisco, Calif. to join Mrs. grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger of Garden City, have returned from a 10-day vacation trip spent in Eagle Nest and Santa Fe, N. M., and Masonic Park and Monto Vista. Colo. MYF Officers Have

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrett and son, Michael, have returned from Council Breakfast a week's vacation in Lubbock.

ficers of the First Methodist church Items Of Interest met for a council breakfast Tuesday morning in the home of Patsy In Stanton News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones are in

here after spending the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Avis Johnson and

Dick Houston, who is in Dallas,

Clyde Howard of Quinlan, Texas.

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard.

Babs Douglass gave the morn-STANTON, July 15. - This seaing devotional. Plans were disson finds Stanton people visiting cussed for senior youth activities at various points on pleasure and business.

of the Methodist church for the remainder of July. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe are in The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, ex-Temple where she is convalescing from surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and

plained the MYF emblem and led the group in the covenant before presenting pins to the offichildren and Mrs. Sam Jones left for Haskell Sunday. The Wrights Others present were Richard will return home Wednesday and Mrs. Jones will remain for a visit

Deats, Billy Bob Watson, Joyce Howard, Mary Johnson and Jo Tay-

Mrs. Pearl Laird and Don are Two Presbyterion Circles Have Joint Meeting In Church

Ruth and King's Daughter circles of the First Presbyterian church Woman's Auxiliary met together broken hip and is reported doing Monday afternoon in the church. Mrs. C. E. Flint led the devotional on "Do I Do What I Say? assisted by Mrs. S. L. Baker and Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

Mrs. C. M. Harwell, the program leader, presented a program on "Sunday School Depends on the Home."

Others present were Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. T. M. Simms, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Turner became the bride of Eu- Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. M. gene Rives in rites solemnized Mull, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. R. N. Middleton, Mrs. A. A. Porter

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Encampment To Open TEXAN NAMED TO POST For 4-H Club Girls

Four-H Club girls from Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties will dent of the International Christian register at 8 a. m. Wednesday Endeavor society. He was named for a two-day encampment to be held at the Scout camp site at

A style revue Wednesday evening, sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's club, will be focal event of the camp. The revue and a pageant entitled "Hand In Hand Around the World," will both be held at ner for camp enrollees and guests. Handicrafts will be instructed and there are to be lessons in

visit the City museum. The camp breaks Thursday a

swimming. The group will also

Officers Of Wesley Methodist Church MYF Are Installed

Delbert Shultz was installed president of the Methodist Youth Young people, who attended the Felloship of the Wesley Methodist church at the worship services West Texas Pioneer camp in Buf-Sunday evening.

Other officers installed by the pastor, the Rev. Aubrey White, The scripture was read by Roy were Peggy King, secretary-treasurer: and the commission includ-Hickman and Wendel Stacey led ing Mary Beth Morgan, worship and evangelism; Gene Filler, comment was discussed by those who missions and world friendship and attended. Flourine Cass spoke on "Our Trip"; Jackie Marchant on Willmon White, recreational leader.

"Camp Set-Up"; Wyatt Lancaster A movie "The Man Who Feared God" was shown following the installation. Friendship Trails"; Archie Thomp-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 James C. Estes of Tyler holds the new office of Youth associate presi-

at an election Saturday night





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world. Fats and oils, both food fats and industrial fats, are in critically short supply, practically everywhere. Total world production of fats and oils in 1947 will be one-sixth less than in prewar years.

But at the same time, there

feed and a tremendous job of reconstruction and rehabilitation to be done. In the face of this great

world-wide shortage of fats and oils, it is obviously most necessary to conserve every possible pound of fat. American women can make a real contribution to the welfare of their own country and to the recovery of the rest of the world by saving and turning in their used cooking fats.

D. A. FitzGerald, Secretary-General International Emergency Food Council





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The atom bomb, crowded off the front pages by the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the consistent negative reaction of Mr. Molotov and Mr. Gromyko to sundry proposals, is getting back into the

Mr. Gromyko's effort to predicate atomic solutions upon the pledged "destruction" of all atomic bombs has met with frustration. And certainly it should, for there is no point in destroying millions upon millions of dollars of fissionable material when it might be converted to blessings to mankind through peaceful utiliza-

The U.S. plan to place the bomb and atomic production under international control, but not to destroy or surrender the secret of the bombs until then, still ranks as preferable to the Russian idea.

At the same time, other developments ought to stimulate action in reaching a settlement on the handling of this force, which has the power to literally change the history of the world. If two enlisted men can lift highly secret papers and photographs of the bomb, it should be evidence that absolute security is not at all assured.

Too, even college classes are engaging in atom smashing experiments in this nation. If schoolboys can smash the atom, certainly top scientists in other countries should sooner or later, be able to come up with an approximate of our atomic bomb.

The implications of the use of atomic power for purposes of warfare are so farreaching that sensible settlement of this burning issue ought to rank as the No. 1 problem of the day.

Test Has Not Yet Been Applied

Claims are being voiced from both sides of the fence about the merits of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Already there are flat statements that it has proven a failure; or that it has proved its worth.

Neither is true, for the truth is that the bill has yet to be given any substantial

Efforts to belittle or uphold it in the light of the coal settlements are besides the point, for the Taft-Hartley measure was not found applicable in this instance. It may have uncovered one weakness along with a point of strength.

The point of strength is that private negotiations between management and labor produced a settlement. This is the objective of most forward-thinking leaders, for our system is best served when agreements can be reached without the necessity.

of government compulsion or control. The weakness is that while these negotiations resulted in a settlement between the two parties, the public may have been penalized. Had the strike come on and the law invoked in view of imperilled national welfare perhaps the public interest might have been taken into account. As it is, if the coal and steel producers are so inclined, the gains for the miners can be passed on in toto to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Meanwhile, verbal attacks and laudations of the law at this stage should be taken with a grain of salt just as they should in the case of John L. Lewis' pronouncement in one breath about the "slave labor law" and "the best contract the miners ever had" in another. Somehow, these don't exactly add up to logic.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Strange Tactics Of Eastern Bloc

blocs gets under way it is producing some strange though typical tactics on the part of Russia and her satellites.

The Moscow press is maintaining a violent barrage of propaganda against the Marshall economic program and the Paris conference, which it declares is doomed to failure. At the same time the communist newspaper Pravda records that the eastern European nations are interested in getting United States credits, though directly from America and not through Britain and

From this distance that would seem to be about like saying: "We are going to fight your economic project to a finish, but we expect you to furnish us with the wherewithal to do the job." However, informed sources in Washington have made it clear

that the countries of eastern Europe can benefit only to the extent of contributions they make to the general European economic revival.

Thus far the signs have been that while Russia is uneasy she hasn't the slightest intention of cooperating with the western democracies, or of allowing the members of her bloc to do so, if she can help it. That "if," by the way, is a very big one, and for two reasons.

In the first place the eastern block of nations isn't economically self-contained or anything like it, and it therefore badly needs cooperation with the best of Europe. Secondly, as pointed out, in a previous column, the Soviet bloc is a very unstable one because it is made up of libertyloving countries which always have fought infringement of their independence.

Of course, much will depend on the economic trend in Europe in the immediate future. The situation as a whole is mighty bad, but the consensus of the experts is that things will get worse before they get beter. In this connection we mustn't

overlook the possibilities of deliberate economic sabotage in some countries where the battle of the isms is hot. Take Italy and France, for example, These -and especially France,- are key positions, and the governments of both countries are undergoing heavy atacks from big communist parties which have been fomenting labor trouble to further their economic recovery in these two hard-hit nations, and the same is true in less degree in some other states. Communism thrives on chaos, you

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Explanation Of Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, W-Here's an ABC explanation of one of the world's great experiments which

is starting now. It's this: Sixteen European nations are meeting in Paris-the meeting started Saturday-to work out the Marshall plan. If this story itself sounds vague

to you-if all talk of the Marshall plan so far has seemed vague to you-your reaction has been right. The Marshall plan itself is

vague. It probably will remain that way some time. In fact, it is not even a plan. It's only a proposal.

This whole thing, including the meeting going on in Paris now. is a direct result of a speech made June 5.

Briefly, Marshall in that speech said this: 1. The U.S. has poured billions of dollars into Europe to

get it on its feet. But the U. S. help was given piece-meal. And Europe is still on its back. 2. Belore the U. S. gives any more help, the European nations must show signs of helping them-

they can help themselves and still need help from outside, they

selves instead of running to the U. S. for everything. 3. If the European nations show

can ask the U. S. 4. But whatever help they get from the U.S. won't be given in a piece-meal way any more. It will be given only according to

What plan? There isn't any now. The 16 nations in Paris now are meeting to set up a plan. To start the ball rolling, they'll create committees to do this: 1. Study what each country has, what it needs, what it can

afford to let a neighbor have, instead of asking the U.S. for

2. When the studies are finished, Europe will know what it can do for itself and where it must absolutely rely upon the U. S. for help.

Before Europe gets any more big-sized help from the U, S., won't Congress have to approve? Yes. When? That's puzzling a lot of people, too.

Congress expects to finish up its work for 1947 by the end of this month and go home until

If Europe comes up with a plan, and is badly in need of help before next January, President Truman might call a special ses-

sion of Congress. But there's no sign that he has that in mind at all. So it may be

some time in 1948 before Congress gets around to voting help

for Europe

And when the time comes for voting in Congress, provided Europe comes up with a plan, there'll be plenty of fighting in Congress.

So there's no telling now when Europe will get the help Marshall promised but the promise has aroused tremendous hope

in Europe. The success or failure of the plan may mean a turning point in world history. European nations are in bad shape now. With their own help and that

of the United States, they may be able to get back on their own feet and stay there. If the U. S. falls short on its so-far vague promises. these countries may be plunged into poverty and despair and, disil-

lusioned about the U.S., turn to the leadership of Russian and communism. That's the last thing the U. S. wants to see happen, Russia has

warned Europe that the U. S., through the Marshall plan, wants to dominate that continent U. S. officials insist our only

intention is to help Europe get on its feet.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Comical Cases In Texas Courts

A Lubbock negro threw justice a curve, winning his case in a novel manner. Cynics will say he's as bad off as ever. Butthis is the story:

The Negro, Mannie Blaylock, was charged with assault with intent to murder. The state said he tried to knife a Negro woman. So, on the day before the tiral, he married her!

But the honeymoon was delayed. Judge G. V. Pardue reduced the charges to aggravated assault, assessed him a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Then there was the woman who walked in the county criminal court at Dallas, asked about the trial of a suspect she said was charged with "agitated as-

sault." The aggravated assault case was finally located.

One of the most famous cases in the annals of Vernon history known as "who killed Rube's dawgs?"

It drew one of the largest crowds ever to jam the justice court there. Farmers and Vernon business men packed the place. Judge Fred Holley had difficulty keeping order.

Attorneys waxed eloquent. It was reported that they reached new highs in forensic oratory. Jesse Owens, attorney for the plaintiff, cited every dog case ever tried in the country. Both sides produced numerous witness-

The case developed when Rube Bitner, prominent farmer, brought suit against a neighbor. asking \$150 for the alleged killing of three dogs.

Bitner said the three dogs-Watch, Bob and Rover-were invaluable on the farm. He said they were almost human in their work of caring for stock and keeping strangers at bay.

The case went to the jury, which duly deliberated. About the The judge dismissed the case, church.

It Happened Back In-

(From Herald Files Of Former Years) FIVE YEARS AGO

City airport goes on 24-hour schedule: Mayor Grover Dunham shapes aluminum scrap drive; E. C. Gaylor and A. D. Meador attend state firemen's school; Dr. M. H. Bennett's polo team beats Lamesa 8-4.

TEN YEARS AGO Woffard Hardy, Jr., Warren Woodward, George Miller, Paul Kasch tell Kiwanians about national scout jamboree: John Atchison welcomes 300 at old settlers reunions at Stanton.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Colored man, arrested for throwing rocks, sentenced to 10 days in jail and an icy shower each morning: Amos and Andy was the recent one generally only thing it decided was that radio team put on attendance "somebody killed Rube's dawgs." contest for First Methodist "NEXT STOP, WYOMING-9 VOTES"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Defender Of Cuspidor

NEW YORK, W-West Coast leaves from a transcontinental notebook:

The cuspidor, man's best underloot friend, may be on the wane in the rest of America. but it has many stout defenders in the far West, where the tradition of masculine rights is still cherished.

One champion of the cuspidor is Paul C. Smith, the stocky young red-haired general manager of the San Francisco Chron-

Smith believes the real future of the cuspidor lies in the field of decorative living room art rather than in its present function as floor furniture. He owns three. One, a flowing bell topped model, he keeps in his officeat the usual altitude.

"The other two I turned into table lamps at home." he said. "They make beautiful lamps. They've the grace of a Grecian urn.

Employing cuspidors for table lamps isn't at all unorthodox for Smith, a freckle-faced editor who at 39 is still one of the nation's youngest major newspaper executives-a distinction he's enjoyed for ten years. The only thing commonplace about him is his last name He went into the navy as a

lieutenant commander during the war! then resigned so he could dive into the marines as an enlisted man. He got what he wanted; a closeup of Pacific fighting.

He was near enough for the Japs to snipe at his freckles, and came back with a silver star, bought in battle by bravery.

Cremation is losing popularity in the Los Angeles area.

. It rose in fashion a few years ago to a point where twenty-one percent of the interments at Forest Lawn memorial-park in Glen-

dale were of this nature. Now only seventeen percent of the clients of this widely known cemetery-a favorite with the movie colony-arrange to be converted into ashes.

In Hollywood a writer told me a story to illustrate the transitory nature of film riches among the bigwigs there.

A number of years ago a group of actors and executives in the \$1,000-a-week and up bracket were talking confidently over the bright future before them.

"Well, I would settle for \$100 a week guaranteed for life." said Ronald Colman. "No matter how much the value of money changes, I could get by on that, either here or in England." The others laughed at him as

a piker. Today, the writer said, Colman is the only one of the group still alive who has any real money.

One of the horrors of the current boom around Los Angeles is an inflation-born product called, "The Moron's Delight," a giant sundae selling for one dollar.

This soda fountain onus is to the teen-age male and bobbysox trade what the rum "Zombie" drink is to their elders. After imbibing one, the juvenile croesus, pockets empty, staggers home in an ice cream stupor, smelling of walnuts, pineapple, chocolate and marshmallow-and anything else the man had in the syrup pumps.

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Molotov Is Unwittingly Our Ally

is supposed to have the best spy service in the world. However, it can't be particularly good. otherwise the politburo would not have played so completely into the hands of the U.S. A. on the Marshall plan.

As it is, state department insiders admit privately that foreign Minister Molotov has turned out to be the best friend of the United States.

Two things worried them, one of which the Russians obviously didn't know about. They were: 1. The possibility that Russia and its satellite states might come into the Marshall plan, thus making it necessary for the United States to lend money to Rus-

sian areas-a policy previously vetoed by the state department. 2. The fact that the state department neglected to clear the Marshall plan with Senator Vandenberg. This was what the Russians didn't know about.

Had the Russians known that Secretary of State Marshall had failed to get a congressional OK for his plan to put about \$20 billions of U.S. cash into Europe -over a period of four yearsthey might have put us on the spot by letting all the Russian satellite countries participate.

For nothing would have raised more howls from tight-fisted Congressman Taber of New York and many other penny-pinching congressional leaders than to advance money to Yugoslavia, a nation to which we had previously stopped aid when it shot down U. S. fliers; or to Bulgaria where members of the American legation staff are kept almost as prisoners; or to Hungary which has just kicked out a Democratic-elected premier in

favor of communism. In fact, the state department recently withdrew a \$15,000.000 balance on a \$30,000,000 credit given Hungary because of the communist coup. Yet, if Hungary had been permitted by Moscow to participate in the Marshall plan, the state department would have been in the embarrassing position of going to Congress and asking for money to advance to Hungary.

The chances are would have refused.

That was why Molotov proved to be such a good friend of the U. S. A. As a result, every satellite country in Europe will be watching its western neighbors get American aid and wishing it Georgia." intoned Senator George

WASHINGTON.-Soviet Russia could pry itself loose from the Soviet to enjoy those benefits. Note-U. S. dimplomats who have worked with Moltov believe he is not primarily responsible for decisions of this kind, but has to follow orders from the 14 Soviet politicians and generals who rule Russia-the politburo.

TAX BILL CAUCUS Onetime Democratic tax-czar George of Georgia put up some strong arguments for the Republican tax bill when Democratic senators met in secret caucus last week. But he was vigorously opposed by Senators Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and John Overton of Louisiana.

Barkley, who probably lost the vice-presidency of the United States and the chance to sit where Harry Truman now sits, by demanding that the senate override a Roosevelt tax veto, this time urged Democratic colleagues to support a Truman vet-

"We've got to follow the President on this," declared Barkley. "If we pussyfoot, we're sunk. sincerely hope that we can stick together and beat Republican efforts to override a veto. because this is a crucial issue from a party standpoint and vital to the whole country."

"There's no other course I can follow and be honest with myself and the people I represent," agreed Wyoming's conscientious O'Mahoney. "We cannot reduce taxes now with the budget still unbalanced. If we do we will cripple ourselves and take a long step toward the liquidation of the capitalistic system and private enterprise.

'What's happening in the rest of the world can happen here." continued O'Mahoney. "That's why I say that this tax bill is a blow at our capitalistic system. which has worked out for the great benefit of all classes. Unless we save our equilibrium. then we will go the way of other countries overrun by totalitarianism." TAX RELIEF

The Barkley-O'Mahoney reasoning, however, did not move Senator George, who has always championed upper bracket taxpayer. He bluntly announced that he would vote to override a veto, though in almost the same breath he admitted the tax bill might cause more inflation. "I can't face the people of we are dishing out millions of dollars to other countries."

Moderate Senator John Overton of Louisiana was next on his feet, declaring that it is silly to try to vote tax reduction before having accurate knowledge on what the foreign program will cost. "And I'm not thinking only

of relief." he added. "It's an unpleasant fact, but we can't rule out the possibility that we may finally have to go to war if democracy is to survive. Since that is so, it seems obvious to me that we must do all we can to improve our fiscal situation so that we will be financially able to support such a

great effort. "A time of prosperity is the time to reduce the public debt. We must do it now or never. Why, it's just wishful thinking to try to get back to a tax structure such as that in 1939, the way some of our Republican friends would have us do. The interest on the national debt alone is as high today as the whole federal budget ten years ago." ONLY ONE VOTE SWITCHED

Overton's frank warning about the danger of war drew nods from his colleagues. Thinking of Overton's and O'Mahoney's comment, Maryland's Senator Millard Tydings declared: "We must remember that starvation can be a greater weapon than the atom bomb. Hungry people aren't going to worry about democracy.

"We've got to be consistent about our position here today. I think most of us feel this is an unsafe time for tax reduction. If that's our position, let's not weaken our stand by offering an alternative plan to reduce the tax income but simply distribute the savings differently."

At this point Senator Soett Lucas of Illinois definitely decided not to press his substitute tax reduction bill which would have offered proportionately more relief to the low income taxpaver.

Senator Frank Myers of Pennsylvania asked if the change of dates from July 1 to January 1, at which time the new tax bill would go into effect, would make sufficient difference to change the vote of any Democrats who had opposed the bill last month. Only Colorado's Ed Johnson replied in the affirmative.

"I've been on the fence until now." Johnson said. "But I think the bill." (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Bergen Will Make Swedish Movie

Grand," as their first produc-

tion under their new deal at Col-

umbia. If the scrip isn't ready

by fall, Bogie will do another

script of "War Party," but like

all actors, she'll work for John

Ford in anything. All she knows

Shirley Temple hasn't seen the

HOLLYWOOD, UP-Edgar Bergen has cancelled his trip to Sweden this summer, but he's already making elaborate plans to visit the land of his forbears next year. His journey will com-

bine business with pleasure. Bergen will film a color travelogue in Sweden next summer and he'll take along Charlie Mc-Carthy and Mortimer Snerd as his cast. He has already started arrangements with Swedish tech-

nicians for making the film. Humphrey Bogard and Mark Hellinger are planning the Ernest Hemingway story, "Fifty picture away from Warners.

Teen Age DP's Go To Summer Camp

FRANKFURT. (A) - Twentytwo thousand teen-aged youngsters from displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany are getting two weeks vacations at summer recreational camps, U. S. Army headquarters announced.

"The project provides camping opportunities, recreational facilities and a healthful change under complete guidance and counsel for children between the ages of 10 and 18 years." the announcement said. "Each child receives a supplemental ration of 350 calories, bringing the daily individual diet to 3,000 calories."

The program is sponsored by the world YMCA-YWCA. with the cooperation of the U.S. Army and several welfare organizations affiliated with UNRRA

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



is that her name will be Philadelphia Thursday, and she'll chase her husband, John Agar, through the film. Finally proposing to him. That's not how it really happened, she smiles.

Ann Sheridan goes right into "Good Sam" after "Silver River" Road" for Warners in the fall. That's harder than Annie has worked in years.

Doris Day has so pleased her boss, Michael Curtiz, in "Romance In High C" that his next her, "Forever And Always". . . Now they're talking of "The Guardsman" as a future vehicle for Red Skelton. His "Merton of The Movies" turned out very well despite all its trouble. Anna Neagle and Herbert Wil-

cox return to England after arranging with MGM for distribution of their "Picadilly Incident" The Catholic reaction to Rank's "Black Narcissus" may become violent. . . Walter Hus-ton heads to his Delano, Calif., ranch for a month after "The Treasure Of Sierra Madre" and then to New York. . . . Dan O'Herlihy, the Irishman from "Odd an Out," is doing "Mac-Beth" with the explosive Orson Welles as his first U. S. film. He whispers: It's a "Baptism of film will be another musical for Fire."

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10:15 Date with Judy
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10:15 Date with Judy
10:15 Treasury Show
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11:30 Dance Orchestra
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8:45 David Harum
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9:35 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
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10:10 To Be Announced
10:45 Toni Russo Sings
11:00 Big Sister

6:00 Musicai Clock
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7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:30 Dr Swain
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2:00 Ladies Be Seated
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Lamesa, Abilene In Prop Tourney

HOUSTON, July 15. A Sixteen

teams, nine of them from cities outside of Houston, are entered in

the Houston Junior Chamber of

The tournament, which will be

held in Buffalo Stadium, starts

Teams entered are Stephen F. Austin, San Jacinto, St. Thomas,

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Ray Mendosa, a first baseman-pitcher who throws from Spring Bronc baseball team the port side, has joined the Big Spring Broncs and will get have been named to compete npelte tryout. If he sticks, one of the first sackers now as players for the West squad with the Hosses-Jim Tidwell or Leamon Bostick-may be in the Longhorn league's first

Ray is an 18-year-old native of San Diego, Calif., sent here by the St. Louis Browns. He was signed immediately after he graduated from high school. He rated the All-Southern California prep nine and could have made the East-West averages are Manager Pat Stasey. Team all-star game and won a trip to the World Series had he waited 24 hours to ink his contract. He was notified he had been selected for the West team shortly after his contract

outfield, .407; Orlando Moreno, third base, .353; Gaspar Del Toro, short stop, .319; Armando Trasbeen selected for the West team shortly after his contract puesto, catcher, 369; Pepper Marvernon had gone in the mails, but by that time had scrambled his tin. utility outfielder. 319 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO S8 25

Mendosa is a dark-haired, good-looking youth whose name bears out the fact that he is of Spanish extraction. The

foreign to him, however. He trailed with 18,137. Then came approached several of the Odessa with 17,176. Sweetwater Big Spring managers, included Al Hausen Spanish tongue is completely+ without success to converse July 10, with the exception of a ing chores with Traspuesto.

were J. Alvin Gardner, long-time in the total. president of the Texas league, and several officials of the Sweetwater club, including vice-president Hall

Sayles, a sports scribe (Abilene Reporter-News) who went into the baseball business because of his love for the sport, quoted attendance figures of the Longhorn His records showed Ballinger

league in his Sunday's column. leading the league with a paid

Al Zigelman

will be unreeled in Ballinger the night of Thursday, July 14. | The Standings Brones chosen and their batting LONGHORN LEAGUE outfield, .407: Orlando Moreno,

and pitchers Jose Cindan and Amarillo Humberto Baez. Cindan has won Lamesa 14 games, lost three, while Baez's Borger In addition, the team—as select—Abliene record is 13-4.

approached several of the Odessa with 17,176. Sweetwater Zigelman of Odessa, a member Spireseport Single Spires and Vernon 13,878. Those Cuban players his first day in 16,540 and Vernon 13,878. Those of the great Big Spring team of Dallas the local camp and they tried figures included all games through 1941. Zigciman will divide catchBeaumont Okla City Other members of the West San Antonio

with him in the mother from Bgi Spring. In reality Big Spring's aggregate was 19,459 up until that time.

1,322 gate that was not reported squad and their averages include Brooklyn Jim Prince, Midland, first base. Boston New York 414: Rex Pearce, Odessa, second Boston New York Spring's aggregate was 19,459 up until that time. Among those who looked on the Sunday proceedings at Steer park only. The kids were not included were J. Alvin Gardner, long-time in the total.

Dase, 298; Johnny Alvis, Mid-land, utility infielder, 344, Harvel Jakes, Odessa, outlielder, 328, and Philadelphia 35 46 Arnold Davis, Midland, outfielder. AMERICAN 308. Other pitchers are Claude Gray, Midland (14-4), and Ernie Nelson, Midland, (11-5).

were handicapped in the early The East's squad includes: the lack of lighting systems. The Joe Dotlich, Sweetwater, (431), Chicago first base; Stu Williams, Ballinger, (.440), second base; Floyd Bad weather hurt the entire Geiger, (315) Ballinger, third circuit the first month of the base; Roy Mchillan (317), short- LONGHORN stop, Ballinger; Bob Cowsar (.452), Sweetwater left field, Gene Joe Evans, who admitted he was Hixson (.324), Ballinger, center turnout of 26,285. Midland was a novice at this umpiring busi- field; Guinn Simmons. Vernon next with 18,725 while Big Spring ness but who proved an attentive (.290), right field; Bob Huntley Vernon, utility infielder, TEXAS student of the game, is having to (297), resign from Howard Green's ar- Mac Dunlap (378). Sweetwater. biting staff due to illness in his utility outfielder; Buddy Hancken home in Portales, N. M. He has (.380), Ballinger, catcher; Morris been working with Ernest Gigli- Cowser (.285), Vernon, catcher; NATIONAL Lee Roy Jones (10-4), Sweetwater; (5-3) Paul Cook (10-2) Ballinger Gerald Harris, the Big Soring Gerald Fahr (10-8) Vernon, Cal-High school Steers' speedy halfback | ien McPike 1-2) Sweetwater. of the 1946 season, may wind up in pitchers.

Trinity university. Big Gee has been talking things over with Bob Surprise!

Babe Favored In Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., July 15. M-Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver played her familiar role of favorite as the Broadmoor Women's Invitational golf meet opened today.

The belting Babe, recent winner of the British Women's Amateur championship, was rated the overwhelming choice among 60 entrants to win the Broadmoor for the third time and take ner 17th straight golf title. Her opponents include Mrs.

Paty Blanton, Oklahoma champion, Kay Pearson, Houston; Mrs. George Noble and Mrs. J. W. Carter, both of Fort Worth.

Joe Pond

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Buffs Set New Attendance Mark In Tulsa

Houston may not write many Texas league records this year but one hometown mark today was

sweet music to the Buffs.

In defeating Tulsa, 6-1, last night the Buffs played to a paid atendance of 5,067, boosting the turnstile count to a new record of star atraction. The old figure was

pitchers-enalking up his 16th victory in setting Tulsa down with eight hits. He also drove in all of the Buifs' six runs.

Shreveport, 10-5, Fort Worth blank Beaumont, 3-0, and San Antonio squeeze by Oklahoma City, 3-1. Joe Niedson. Another double in the round.

ton second baseman had made in

Home runs by Frank Secory. John Davis, Bob Moyer and Johnny Lipon paced Dallas' victory over

Dwain Sloat blanked Beaumont for the third time this year, though Bob Austin came to his rescue in the ninth. With two men on bases, Austin set the last three men down in order-two via strikeouts.

Everybody gets a chance at the turned in a fair job of relief tosstinues at Shreveport, Fort Worth Patterson helped his own cause same opponent tonight. Dallas con- ing. is at Beaumont, Oklahoma City at along with a brace of booming

Yesterday's Results

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Pat Patterson Gets 13th Scalp Monday

The Dukes last night handed

Dick O'Boyle, Duke pitcher, won

Moore. Lubbock had deadlocked

Home runs featured Amarillo's

In other games yesterday. Bor-

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move north with the U.S. grain

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Vernon Dusters Victims, 16-2

Behind a vicious 12-hit barrage, LOSE IN WT-NW 231,818. The figure surpassed a 16- Lloyd "Pat" Patterson coasted to year-old full season mark set in his 13th pitching success of the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1931, when Dizzy Dean was the 1947 season as the Big Spring Albuquerque's fast-rising Dukes School baseball tournament here. Broncs mauled the Vernon Dust- may have the deciding hand in Clarence Beers rolled merrily ers, 16-2, before a Ladies Night who will lead the West Texas-New Sunday and ends July 29. elong as tops among Texas league crowd of some 1,200 fans here Mexico league after the current Monday evening.

Patterson was in command from the first inning on. His mates pace-seter Lubbock a 5-4 licking, on Rouge, Texas City, Alvin, Pear-Other results saw Dallas spank staked him to a four run lead in cutting the Hubbers' lead to four land, Sweeny, El Campo, Pasadena that round and that was all he percentage points over Amarillo- and Conroe. needed. He struck out 11, walked victor over Lamesa, 12-7. Tulsa scored its lone run in the but three and parceled out seven second on three straight singles, hits, keeping the Dusters away his own ball game with a bunt in double to score Vaughn Hazen and from the dish until the seventh the eighth inning that scored Don

fourth produced three runs, while Steed hits fell like rain throughhe drove in the final tally on a out the one-sided battle. Gaspar the seventh. high fly to centerfield in the eighth. Del Toro, Pat Stasey, Leamon Bos-A bobble by Solly Hemus in the tick and Armando Traspuesto each victory-by Bob Crues, Al Duarte third was the first error the Hous- collected three safeties for the lo- and Frank Okrie for Amarillo, and cals. Jake McClain and Jimmy Tid- I. B. Palmer and Walter Buckel. well hit four-masters, the latter's for Lamesa. coming in the third with ger nosed out Abilene in ten in-

Vernon fielding lapses didn't help nings, 13-12, while Pampa blanked mates aboard. Clovis, 8-0. Bob Kramolisch scored the cause, either. The visitors the winning run for Borger on committed five boners afield and Hodge's error. let four unearned runs dribble

across the dish. Bill Zigler, Vernon's starting pitcher, exited in the third round John Miller won his fifth game while the Hosses were in the midst of the season in besting Oklaho- of an eight-run rally. Veteran Jim ma City by scattering five hits. Parker came to the rescue and

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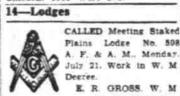
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Walton S. Morrison. County Judge of Howard County, at Big Spring. Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 o'clock am. on the 30th day of July, 1947, for the purchase of the following road machinery for the maintenance and improvement of the maintenance and improvement of the roads in'snd for said County, to-wit:

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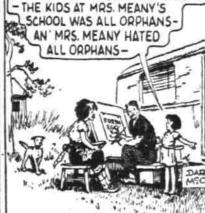
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Montgomery testified that she leaped from his car on the night of Feb. 22 and that the injuries she received caused her death. The state charges that Montgomery beat her to death.

an automobile near Buchanan Miss Oteta White of Waco, who once roomed with Helen Shields, branch said. testified that the woman had The clinic is said to be the first

jumped from Montgomery's car of its type in the South. Similar before and on one occasion after clinics are in operation in New she said he had cursed her, York, Boston and Chicago, while

L. B. Turbiville said he was Dr. Painter said the Monsanto death car.

used it to wash the victim's face. The gift of stocks is planned for then kicked it into the sand, not use as an endowment fund for the intending to bury it.

Turbiville said that no weapon was found. Carol Underwood Lometa, who operated the Buchanan Club late in 1946, said the pair had had

trouble and he had separated

Texans Plan Show For Lions Meeting

ABILENE, July 15. P-Not only will Texas be represented by 400 delegates at the National Conven- by the widow, and three grandtion of Lions Clubs in San Francisco, July 28-31, but six white horses as well.

The horses will participate in the convention street parade. They will be ridden by champion cowgirl Doris Reid of Stamford. Janice Robertson of Abilene, Alise Brunk of Plainview, Jessie Myers with his wife, five children and two and Sheriff Will Watson.

A. M. Morgan, chairman of the Auxubon, N. J., jail. Texas night program said two special trains would carry the Texas from a parked car after the sevrepresentatives to San Francisco, enth flat, Bark, a Philadelphia cowboy band, and a capella choir break when police recorder Howfrom Bryan and the Melody Maids ard J. Rowen suspended a \$10 of Beaumont will attend.

UT Medical **Branch Receives Two Donations**

AUSTIN, July 15. (P-Two gifts will assist the University of Texas in developing a rehabilitation clinic the R. M. Montgomery murder at the University's medical branch

Shields was slain or died as a University President T. S. Paintresult of a fall from an automobile. er has announced that Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis has given \$25,000 to the project and that an anonymous donor has contributed \$6,000 in stocks.

The purpose of the clinic is to restore to productiveness and selfsupport the victims of industrial The woman was found dead in injuries, and reduce economic waste caused by injuries. Dean Chauncey D. Leake of the medical

Testimony in the case was end- others are planned in St. Louis and San Francisco.

present when Texas Ranger Tru- gift will be used particularly for man Stone found an undergar- the rehabilitation of Texas City disment buried in the sand near the aster victims and generally for developing a program of rehabilita-Montgomery testified he had tion for industrial accident victims.

State Senator's

Father Dies DALLAS, July 15. (#) - Death claimed the life last night of Charles Frederick Harris, 76-yearold father of State Senator Fred Harris. He died at his residence

in Oak Chiff after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Franklin, Besides his son, he is survived

Hard Luck Outing

children, all of Dallas.

BARRINGTON, N. J., July 15. P-James Bark, 39, set out for the shore on Sunday, the thirteenth, of Hamlin, Pat Murray of Abilene in-laws, had seven flat tires going and coming and ended up in the

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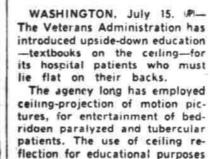
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Dalhart Puts On

DALHART, July 15. P-Every-FORT WORTH, July 15. F-A body in Dalhart must blossom out resources survey will be made of today in loud shirts, big hats, boots West Texas counties as well as and other western regalia or run the risk of being dunked in the other sections of the state by the horse trough being set up on a downtown intersection

"baptism" of non-conformists. The decree was issued by the of the University of Texas bureau general XIT committee which said of business research at Austin, and the regalia must be worn daily until after the 11th annual XIT to the president of the railroad,

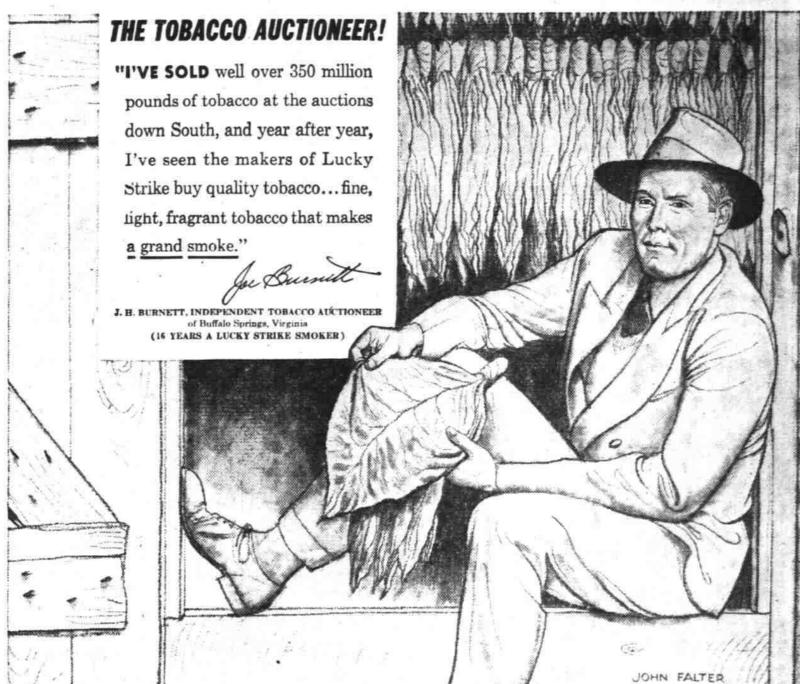
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be established in Dallas. The announcement was made

Headquarters For

Reserve Officers

esterday by Col. Coulter Sublett of Tyler, state president, after an executive committee meeting. The 1948 convention will be held

May 7-9 in Fort Worth. The committee elected Maj. J Fran Bray. Houston, as historian, and named Col. O. C. Word, Waco regional vice-president.

Congressman Admits Mistake

WASHINGTON, July 15. P-Rep. Arnold (R-Kas), who advocated a couple of years ago that House members by limited to three terms, announced today he will seek reelection to a fourth term. "I've changed my mind," Arnold told a reporter.

"I have learned that it takes three terms in the House to get onto the ropes well, to get more enjority on committees and to do more good for your district.

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