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Policy Group

Due To Act On

Companies Show No Willingness

The union leader said he prot ably would have a statement cor cerning U. S. Steel following thi

Truman Plea

To Go Along

Steel Union Heads

Vote Strike Delay







Funeral Today For Father Of Joe Pond

father had suffered a heart attack three years ago but recovered and was apparently in good health un-

til a few months ago.

Burial will be in the Colorade City cemetery beside the grave of his wife. The Ponds were pioneer residents of Colorado City, having moved to Odessa 13 years ago. He was a carpenter and building con-

Survivors include the one son. Joe Pond, Big Spring: and three daughters, Mrs. Jack Boone, Quamada, N. M., Mrs. W. T. Benton, Odessa, and Lillian Pond, Colorado

40 Bodies Taken From Wreckage Of Plane On Bombay

BOMBAY, India, July 13, (# The rain-soaked underbrush on Ghatkopar Hill today yielded the bodies of 40 of the 45 persons killed

been identified.
Hundreds of police alogging through monsoon rains continued the search for the five missing bodies. Luggage aboard the ill-fat-ed plane has been recovered.

A coroner's inquest was delayed until evening at the request of J. A. Koks, commercial counsello

SALES DRIVE TOMORROW

Centennial Share's Are. To Be Offered

Centennial Certificate campaign, hat is.

Dozens of workers, organizing unout as advertising pieces, other 75. father of Joe Pond, Big Spring, der leadership of Douglas Orme certificates are being distributed will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday and Ira Thurman, will meet for a to various notables and public figat the First Christian church in breakfast at the Settles hotel at ures as souvenirs from Big Spring. dessa.

8 a. m. tomorrow, then go forth
Response on the offering has been
Mr. Pond died at Odessa early to enlist support from all elements
good to date, and the big drive

attractively designed that most are as many hands as possible, to stim-expected to be retained as me-ulate participation in the October mentoes of the "big spring" Cen-birthday party.

in the "black", but also are so many of the 10,000 certificates into

A LITTLE TAFT-HARTLEY

Hawaii Plans Law To Break Strike

DITCH DIGGING

went right to work, The rain-soaked underbrush on Ghatkopar Hill today yielded the bodies of 40 of the 45 persons killed yeaterday in the flaming crash of a Royal Dutch (KLM) Airliner on Bombay island.

Thirteen of the dead were American news correspondents — Fred Colvig of the Denver Post—have been identified.

The key bill in a five-measure series by the Hawaiian Bar Assn. would arm the governor with injunctive powers otatep into the CIO longshore tie up. It also would authorize him to seize and operate the now idle docks and other public utilities "when the health and welfare of the people" are at stake.

stake.
The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union pulled its 2.000 stevedores off the waterfront May 1. It wants a 32 cent increase of the \$1.40 hourly
pay. The employers once offered
12 cents, but withdrew it. The
strike has locked in sugar and
plneapple exports. No shipments
can come in except governmentarranges food relief carranges.

Hawaii's Legislature today in hopes of getting broad new powers to end the islands' 74-day dock strike.

He will call a special session, he announced, just as soon as the Legislature's holdover committee drafts a proposed little Taft-Hartley labor program. He asked that it bedone by Tuesday The committee

CAN BE FUN CINCINNATI, July 13. W.

Who says ditch-digging can't be fun Men working on a down-town building excavation here

think it is.

While digging yesterday, they broke into a long-forgotten wine cellar and discovered hundreds of bottles of that delicious fermented drink. Some of the wine was more than 100-years old.

"The best wine we've ever tasted," they heartily agreed.

Choice **Numbers**

standing in the commu 'In the upper left photo, 1849" while the comely saleslady is Vevagene Apple, Miss Spring, who was presented with certificate No. "1949." In the sckground are Harold P. Stack, ra Thurman, Shine Philips and Doug Orme, all Centen tial association officials. Upper ent, presents certificate 1879" to David A. Rhoton. resident of the county, who here in 1879, Below, Orme Philips similarly honor Mrs.

Not Wanting

washington, July 13. (2) — A ley Labor Law.

belief that Russia will avoid war any time soon was offered by Sen
Elmer Thomas (D-Okia) today as "the underlying reason" for cutting appropriations for the armed the union agrees to it. This, however, seemed likely only to add acceptance.

Mr. Pond died at Odessa early to enlist support from an element of the city in the underwriting of filmess. He followed his wife in the big 100th birthday party that death by three weeks. Mrs. Pond succumbed on June 18 following a heart involvement.

The underwriting is through purchase of \$1 souvenir certificates.

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They will be redeemable if the property of the effort is to get as might be bombed any might.

Thomas called a closed-door session today of a Senate appropriasion today of a Senate appropria-tions subcommittee to act on funds Road Blockade for the Army, Navy and Air Force for the next 12 months.
"I think we can safely cut \$1 1-2

Thomas said.
The House approved just under \$16 billion in cash and contract authority for the armed services in this biggest of all regular appro

priations.

Deliberations of the Senate subcommittee may take several days and then they will be reviewed and subject to change by the full 21-member appropriations commit-tee, before going to the Senate.

Cotton Exchange Seat For \$7,250

NEW YORK, July 13. P — Sale of a New York cotton exchange membership has been arranged at 71,250 off \$250 off \$250 from the last rate. The present offering price of a membership is \$12,000.

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Thinks Moscow A War Soon

BERLIN, July 13. 48 - An Amerbillion and perhaps a lot more out of this bill as it passed the House," ican Army convoy of 60 trucks, loaded with supplies for the U. S. military post in Berlin, rolled toward the Soviet-zone frontier today in a test of Russian policy.

to uncertainty.

American Trucks

Will Test Soviet

Unarmed, but with American military police escorts, the convoy is scheduled to appear at the Russian's Helmstedt checkpoint on the main Berlin Autobahn tomorrow

morning. British military police at Helmstedt reported today that several hundred Berlin - bound German trucks were stalled there in a con-

Directors To Be Named PITTSBURGH, July 13. (AP)

Water District Ratified;

today announced that his union's executive board "by unanimous action" has ac-cpeted President Truman's proposal for a 60-day delay in a steel strike.

The executive board's decision will be given to the union's wage-policy committee for ratification at a meeting this afternoon.

Murray said:

a meeting this afternoon.

Murray said:

"When the wage policy committee acts today we will officially notify the President of our decision."

Murray's action thus deläys e strike of 500,000 union steelmakers was set for this week end—on Priday and Saturday midnight.

Murray told a news conference he had no comment on the U. S. Steel Corp.'s refusal to go along with the President's plan. President Truman had asked Murray and six leading steel producers to continue existing contracts for 60 days pending a report from a fact-finding board the President has appointed.

The union leader said he prob-

IN RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Prescribe **Business Cures**

The President will talk to the ne-

dent it was agreable to the 60day reprieve.

Then U. S. Steel hurled its bombshell. The corporation declared it
would have nothing to do with the
fact-finding board. It based its objections on the fact that the President had by-passed the Taft-Hartiey Labor Law.

Republic and Bethlehem then
chimed in with rejections.

Air. Truman was reported ready
to name a fact-finding board—demin and the second proposed an Itpoint program to expand production, employment and purchasing
power.

power.

The theme of that message was Treaty.

The small group oppo perity by getting adjusted to the idea of a depression—by cutting investment or employment or wages or essential government pro-

or essential government programs."

Mr. Truman took the stand that to cut what he called essential programs, in an effort to avoid in-the red financing, would lower national output, and employment as well. He said such cutting could cost the government more in the long run than they would save now.

He has pledged the administration to seek schievement within a few years of a "national output well above \$300 billion" through "constantly growing employment and purchasing power."

The President is expected to tell radio listeners why he backed down from his demands for major tax increases in favor of raises only is gift and estate taxes and repeat of the transportation tax on freight.

New York Mayor To Ask Reelection

NEW YORK, July 13, U.-Mayo

Demos Bid Fo GOP Help On

Conservation **Group To Meet** County and community As

tural Conservation Committeemen are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the AAA office here.

Settles Kitchen
Blaze Does Damage

A fire in the Settles hotel kitchen for resulted in damage amounting its several hundred dollars, according to Fire Marshall F. W. Bettle. The blaze was reported about 4 a. m.

Two fire trucks and eight firemen battled the blaze believed caused by an accumulation of grease on a range and vat in the kitchen. Both building and equipment were damaged.

Its Sentenced As Red Propagandists

Lisbon court today sentenced 15 persons accused of engaging in Communist propagands to prison ferms of 1 up to 15 years. Part of the sentences will be served at lared labor. Twelve other detendants were accusited.

35 DEAD AND 14 INJURED

Opinion Differs On Whether Fight Caused Plane Crash

Lisbon, Portugal, July 13, 08.

A Lisbon court today sentenced 15 persons accused of engaging in Communist propagands to prison terms of 1 up to 15 years. Part of the sentences will be served at hard labor. Twelve other defendants were acquitted.

J. Koks, commercial counsellor of the Duich Embasys in New Dethi. He said the embasy was sending representatives to the crash accept possibly to aid in the Lask of identifying the victims.

Stainback acted soon after returning yesterday from Washington. Stainback acted soon after returning yesterday from Washington. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) has introduced a bill providing for a presidential board of inquiry whose findings would be blading on both sides in the Hawaii dispute. But four members of the senate labor committee told Delegate Farrieg.

Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

Let's see what the Hawaii legs exports, No. shipments accussed of engaging and pinched in schede in sugar and pinched in sugar and pinched in section of the work of the statement effect talking to purvivors. Peyton said the crash the ficial sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause the trash. He ficial sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause the trash. He ficial sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause the trash. He ficial sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause of the crash and exploted 50 miles to previously had fiscal the event of 10 to 10 fight operations near the fight operations and the crash and exploted today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause of the trash and exploted 50 miles on the first above and a half after the state of the statement of the crash and exploted today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause of the trash and exploted today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause of the crash. He ficial sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner cause of the trash and exploted sold whether a fight operations near the fight operations near the fight operations and the crash and exploted today on airliner cause of the read and airliner cause of the state and an airliner cause of the fight above and a half after the cause of the read of the statement of the count material for the fight above and a half after the c

Old Corsicana Friends Join Notables In Honoring Jester Near Hospital

"This memorial service has within it the element of gratitude gray metal casket was placed in the parfor. Throughout the night city paid well. For more than a half-cestury hallouse our privilege to know Corsicans area stood rigidly beside and love him."

This memorial service has two-story brick home here and the gray metal casket was placed in the parfor. Throughout the night from a hospital endangered by a Corsicans area stood rigidly beside and love him."

The boys' maternal grandmoth-the alrest.

And scores of residents of Corsicans area from the street world war Two bomb puried across the alrest.

And scores of residents of Corsicans area from the parfor. The bomb, dropped by a German rived in Chicago by plane yesterday mutually mutually in a pullman car can passed through the tall white plane in 1941, burrowed 25 feet in day from England to seek custody

and love him."

Jester died in his sleep early Monday morning in a pullman cer en route from Austin to freuston. Death was attributed to a blood flot in the heart scronary thrombonis. The 56-year-old governor was heated for Galveston and a heart examination.

ter.

Ilan Shivers, new governor of Lone Star State, attended the clock services. Shivers, his te and State Ben Jimmy Tayof Kerens Bew to Coraicana this criming from Austin.

We can all thank God that Beauted Bornfalk, parter and friend of dead governor, said.

Shivers May Take Oath At His Home AUSTIN, July 13. 18 - Texas' Texas still mourned the death

the oath of office Saturday Presumably the Presumably the only hitch og at his farm home, Maglding the induction ceremonies for Shivers at the 103-year-old iomestead near the Southeast Texsaid yesterday that was his

to make official auno of the time or place of his tion. He said details remain-be worked out, and he wish-stay out of the limelight while

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can peased through the tall white columns that from the palatial Jes-ter home to pay their respects. 'Mrs. Jester, her face lined with grief, met many at the front door, She told the Associated Press: 'I am overwhelmed by the kindness of my husband's friends over the state and nation."

state and nation. state and nation.".

Mrs. Jester and two of her children, Joan, 20, and Beauford, Jr., 10, followed the body to Corsicana yesterday afternoon by plane. Another daughter, Mrs. Howard Burris of New York, flew directly to Corsicana. Jester's 88-year-old mother arrived by automobile from Austin yesterday afternoon. She

mother arrived by automobile from Austin yesterday afternoon. She had gone to the capital city Monday. Clay Johnson, Jr., of Port Worth, nephew of the governor, drove Mrs. Frances Gordon Jester from Austin to Corsicana.

He said the governor's mother stood the trip "exceedingly well." The heat all along the way was 103 degress or better.

Soon after her arrival here, Jester's mother, assisted by relatives, walked from her home to the house of the governor, half a block away. She returned soon after, again

She returned soon after, again walking.
"I think she's holding up wonderfully," said Johnson, At 9 for Shivers at the 103-year-old homestead near the Southeast Texas community of Woodville was the problem of setting up radio broadcasting facilities.

"I'd like to have it there so my children and my mother and the folks who have known us down there all our lives wouldn't have to come to Austin in this terrific heat," said Shivers.

His mother, Mrs. R. A. Shivers, resides in Port Arthur, alightly more than 60 miles from Woodville. The Shivers children, Shary, Allan, Jr., and Marialice, have been at the farm since the Sist Legislature adjourned hast week.

Shivers and his wife went to Coraicana this morning to attend final funeral services for Gov. Jester, Mrs. Shivers planned to go to Woodville while her husband was to return to the capital city.

Should the swearing in ceremonies be held at Woodville, it is believed that District Judge Clyde Smith will administer the eath.

Shivers said a definite amouncement of his plans probably would be made tomorrow morning.

hymna. He had quoted its words in his first inaugural eddress in 1946. Flowers were banked high on stands on both sides of the pulpit. Two truck loads of flowers arrived from Austin at 10 o'clock last night and were added to a profusion of flowers already in the church. Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Houston area of the Methodist church assisted Dr. Bohmfalk at the services. The Gothic style auditorium with vaulted ceilings, could accomodate only 700 persons and accomodate only 700 persons and the public address system was set up to carry the services on the tree-shaded lawn and in other rooms of the church.

Unexploded Bomb Found

the ground without exploding. A of the boys, She also planned to at

Patients evacuated were in wards facing the bomb. They were taken home or to other hospitals.

Another 225 patients were permitted to stay.

mitted to stay.

The disposal unit will decide morrow whether to dig the bomb out or try to de-fuse it on the spot. Before the dare-devil experts go to work the neighborhood will be cleared, subway trains will be diverted and gas will be cut off in the area.

Optomestic workmen went ahead oday putting new glass in base-ment windows of the hospital, less than 50 feet from the bomb.

Junior College Development Due, Rotarians Told

Time for physical development of Howard County Junior College is at hand, Dr. P. W. Malone told

derfully." said Johnson. At 9 o'clock this morning Jester's body was taken to the church which be had served so well. It had been his church since he was five years old. He had been a teacher; steward and trustee. For two hours before the services began the body lay in state in front of the pulpit.

As services opened, the choir rang "A Charge To Keep I Have." It was one of Jester's favorite hymns. He had quoted its words in his first inaugural address in 1946.

ing excellent, and student morale in a similar category.

Realizing that the college ought to be looking toward a permanent bome, the board president said 100 acres on the southeastern outskirts had been purchased for a site. Recently the board has been visiting other junior colleges in the state for plant ideas, he said.

The college here should develop steadily, he believed, with emphasis on terminal and vocational

phasis on terminal and vocational courses. This would equip those cation, for jobs or improved job efficiency, he thought. In addition, it would offer a ready means for adult education, giving more serv-ice to the community.

ORPHANS' TWO GRANDMOTHERS SEEK AGREEMENT ON CUSTODY

CHICAGO, July 13, UP - Two with her, we hope to make an ar-grandmothers of two small boys rangement satisfactory on both sides. We are hoping for the best. grandmothers of two small boys who became orphans last week aft-

Yangtze Floods Hit Thousands

SHANGHAI, July 13. UN - Th mid-Yangtze Good has driven 250,ports from missionaries and river shippers indicated today.

was buried Monday, Gager, a railwas buried Monday, Gager, a railwas buried Monday, Gager, a railroad switchman, killed himself after alaying his British war bride
last Friday, their fifth wedding antral and Southwest China are the
worst in 20 years. In some sectors 10 children in Rugeley, Stafford-shire, is staying at the South Side-home of Gager's mother, Mrs. Anna Gager, who is caring for her history.

CC's Eliminated

grandsons, Dennis, 4, and Roy, 2. Mrs. Gager 57-year-old widow, wants to rear the boys, while Mrs. PRAGUE, July 13. W - Chambers of commerce have been liqui-Bates has expressed hope she can take them back to England with dated in Czechoslovakia "enemies of the working class," the Communist nounced today. "We hope that it will be settled peacefully and that we don't have to take any legal action," Mrs. Ga-

MORE PEOPLE BUY ger said. "This is a tragic trip for Mrs. Bates and we want to make it as comfortable for her as pos-St.Joseph

Mrs. Gager's son, Martin, said that although Mrs Bates "may IN THE WORLD FOR 105" want to take her grandsons back

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STORAGE

Communist Admits **False Statements** NEW YORK, July 12. If - A | bar in Georgia, his voting registraew York City councilman, testi- tion in New York City, and his cense here.

New York City councilman, testi-fying in his own defense at the Communist conspiracy trial, ad-mitted yesterday that a number of false statements appear over his name on public records. U. S. Atty. John F. X. McGohey drew the admissions from Ben-jamin J. Davis, Jr., one of two Negroes among the 11 top Com-munist leaders on trial in federal court.

The public records included Davis' petition for admission to the

application for an auto driver's li-

The government contended eight false statements were made in 1935 when Davis first registered to vote

McGohey, producing records of a Harlem election district, pointed to the false statements. Davis, a lawyer, admitted the statements relating to his residence qualifications "did not correspond to the facts." He said he did not recall mak

ing them, although what purported to be his signature appeared in the registration book.

Dayis and his 10 co-defendants have been on trial for almost six months on charges of conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. Government.

In three hours of cross-examina-tion, McGohey confronted Davis with the court record of the trial of Negro Communist Angelo Herndon

in Georgia, the Georgia bar ap-plication, the driver's license pa-pers and the poli records.

The prosecutor alleged there were contradictory statements in each document. Davis either disagreed, or said he could not re

Under direct examination by de-tense counsel, Davis had said he was induced to join the Commu-nist Party when a Georgia judge called him "nigger" and "darky," Davis said he was called the names in 1983 when he was defense coun-sel for Herndon, accused of advocating the forci...ie overthrow of the Georgia state government. Herndon was convicted, but lat-er was freed by a U. S. Supreme Court decision.

City Boys Join Country Cousins On Phone Bill

WASHINGTON, July 13. UB-The city forms and the country boys seemed about ready to join hands today in the House to give farm-

ers more telephone service.

A threatened move to try to block the rural phone hill in retaliation against rural members who had opposed alum clearance fur the big cities has failed to materialize.

However, some city representa-tives took the occasion yesterday to chide members from farm areas

who had epposed the administra-tion's housing bill is a step to-ward socialism.

Said Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio): "Do we have two branches of socialism? Do we have an urban socialism and a rural socialism?" But he eased the fears of the bill's backers by promising to sup-port the bill.

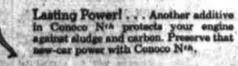


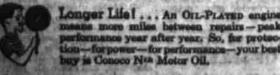


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are reported to have been seen there and at two other places in Turkey. Ararat is traditionally regarded as the ark's resting place. Russia has contended persons wanting to climb the mountain are spies, Ararat looks down on Soviet

Two Turks have claimed they found the ark, not at Ararat but 12 walking days from Tokat in North Central Anatolia. They asked a pledge from the government for 40 per cent of whatever money it might bring and got such an as-

Water Mains Ordered For North Side

removed.

Further study will be made before setting water and sewer rates for the Veterans Administration hospital here.

Bombers Lose 14-6 Decision

the first game of a series to de-cide the district American Legion

Odessa took full advantage of a dozen Bomber errors to come from behind with a six-run outburst in the third. All of those tailies, by the way, were unearred.

Big Spring had counted a run in the first, another in the second and two in the third.

Fuqua, on the hill for Odessa, scattered nine Big Spring hits while the guests got to Floyd-Martin for 14, including four by Shortstop Pearson.

stop Pearson.

The two teams play again in

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struck out, by Pugua 13, Martin 16; wild Corp. Fred A. pitch, Martin; hit by pitcher, Lee by Pugua; peased balls, Brown 2; umpires, Vonaska and Murphy.

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20-YEAR DEVELOPMENT

Map Master Plan

day to seek a full-time, paid national chairman to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., if he quits the job.

Scott gave no public sign that he intends to heed an apparent decision by some of his friends, as well as his critics, that the time has come for him to step down. He was named to the chairmanship a mitteerian; Bert Howard, Nebras-The Odessa Legionnaires bat-tered the Big Spring Bombers into submission, 14-5, here Tuesday in was named to the chairmanship a year ago in Philadelphia. His salaried job is that of a represents tive from Pennsylvania. His GOP Congress colleagues from Pennsylvania announced last night that they are "solidly behind" Scott as chairmen.

A group headed by Col. R. B. Creager, veteran Texas National committeeman, scheduled a new

Coahoma Bashes Cosden, 13-1

A homerun and an 8-hit pitching performance by Bill Brown sparked the Coshoma baseball team to a 13-1 victory over the Conden nine Sunday. The Coahoma diamond crew

connected with opposing pitching for 17 hits. Connie Morrison and Joe Horton each got three safeties for five trips to the plate, Cosden was charged with one error. Coahoma players played errorless ball.

Two Yank Soldiers Killed In Mishap

FRANKFURT Germany, July 13.
th —Two soldiers were killed this
week when their vehicle overturn-Errors, Pearson 2. Wilkin 2, Lee, Jenn-ings, Washburn 4. Martin 2, Armstead, ed near Haupstuhl, the U. S. Army

announced today.

They were identified as Sgt.
Lester H. Newberry, son of Dan
Newberry, of Quincy, Fig., and
Corp. Fred A. Carter, whose mother Mrs. Grace Carter, lives

WASHINGTON, July 13. — Republicans were reported ready to day to seek a full-time, paid nation—Omaha when he held on to his job

mitteeman; Bert Howard, Nebrai ka state chairman; Guy Gabrie son, New Jersey national c teeman, and J. Edgar Cher former Colorado congressma



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Pecos Watershed Project Planned

DALLAS, July 13. Of - Army engineers polished plans for devel-opment of the Pecos River water-shed in a meeting here. The plans will be submitted to Congress, pos-sibly at the next session. For College Campus

Preliminary work has started on a master plan for development of Howard County Junior college's lives as well. It is generally be lieved that such a structure would be the extent of immediate percollege officials have announced. Puckett and French. architect and engineer, have been authorized to proceed with tentative lay-outs as soon as a topographical map of the tract is drafted.

No definite date has been mentioned for the beginning of first construction work on permanent buildings, but members of the cellege board have expressed hope that a project may be launched before the 1950-51 school assion opens.

The master plans will embrace proposals for development over a proposal Paul A. Wilson, chief of the engineer division at Albuquerque, N. M., and R. G. McGione, chief of the Dallas office and R. C. Baird,

McGlone said the plans have never been made public. But said they include flood control, conser-

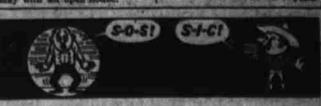
LAREDO, July 13. UF - Ralph Hain Walsh, 42, Corpus Christi, was found dead in a hotel room here yesterday, A coroner's verdiet of death from a cerebro vascular accident was returned.

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Division Birthday

CAMP HOOD, July 12 US - The Second Armored Division, World War II's "Hell on Wheels Divi-sion," celebrates its minth birthday Friday with an open house.

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program, as well as other fea-

editing out that this program is now easily, whether socialistic or not, siber we like it or not, the Fort Worth of Telegram adds that local c minusically have to pay their portion of the eral expenses involved, and continues: Fort Worth is going to help pay for this, wherever the money may be not. It seems only sensible and logical two should bid for our share of the sing that is to be creeted in part with own money."

coming to us."

Acute housing shortages seriously affect a community's growth and development. There have been occasions when concerns passed us up for lack of prospective housing.

But purhaps even more important is the restimable between misococky are stan-

reintionship between miserebly sub-stan-dard housing and such anti-social factors as crime and youthful delloquency. The larger cities aren't the only ones with alum-clearance problems. Our own north-west sector is a fertile field for improve-

ment.

The scope of the housing bill will hardly solve the housing situation; indeed it is not much more than a starter. Although there may be a unwks about the measure in some quarters, competition for its benefits will be keen. Any community which aspires for a project under the program will have to go to work at once.

Protection Of Air Service Due To Be Chief Concern Of City

Big Spring is much involved in the low-cause hearing of the Civil Aeronauties Board in Austin next week.

es matters up for hearing involve service at this point. One is the applica-tion of Pioneer for a five year extension of its temporary certificate which expires in November, Another is the order by the CAB that Continental show cause why it should not abandon its Big Spring stop. Still another involves American Airline

can was asked by the CAB to suspend its Midland-Odessa operations.

If the choice were between carriers, local representatives would be in a dilemma. Each has blazed a trail of service in its particular field and area. Each has contributed to the development of the area. Big Spring would like to see all three continue to be active here.

But there are indication that Big Spring will be most concerned with service as it intervenes in the hearing. Thus, the strategy may be to insist that the CAB insure the area and the community

service equal to that now provided. All three are reliable carriers and capable of meeting the demands. The problem is to seek protection of our regularly scheduled outlets in all directions.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain's Trouble Due Partly To Loss Of Colonial Markets

is the fact that Britain's place in theme of world business can never but it used to be. Under the right tions it might be as great, but never

the old system was to buy raw ma-als in the lands her armed forces held. se raw materials were taken to Eng-d and made into finished consumer ds. These consumer goods were shipped in to the colonies and sold to the "na-

THIS WORKED UNTIL THE "NATIVES THIS WORKED UNTIL THE "NATIVES began making their own goods and getting fresh new ideas about running their own show generally. There came a time when the cost of keeping some colonies in that condition outran the predictable feture.

As a people, the British never got so nearsighted while clipping coupons from colonial investments that they couldn't read the fashdwriting on the wall. They led all colonial powers in thinking up a civilized

colenial powers in thinking up a civilized way to avoid the explosion that could have taken place if the colonial world had got a fiat "no" to its demands for freedom.

Transforming an empire of subservient eclonies into a commonwealth of equal partners is one of the major political feata of history, it iso't flaished yet, but is well

Britain had to tackle the delicate part of this just as she emerged exhausted from World War II and faced a postwar world that had turned to other suppliers. Some of her own dependencies, to whom she now owed money for the war, were buying elsewhere.

WITHIN THE FRAME WORK OF THE new commonwealth, she has tried to requilible for trade with these areas, and has partly aucceeded. But the basic fact is that they are no longer economic colonies in the old sense.

In other words, the old Britain was as rich as she was partly because of her colonies. The colonial economic system through which they added to her wealth as on its why out. Britain now competes in world markets on a different basis, and

in world markets on a different basis, and her resources and techniques have not yet proved up to the job.

America has taken her place as chief supplier of fulshed goods to the world, and the demand for such American goods has put the Yankes dollar ahead of the pound sterling as the world's most wanted

Britain herself must seek dollars, so she can buy them from this country, or from areas demanding dollars.

areas demanding dollars.

But these are secondary things. The basic fact seems to be that Britain ain't what she used to be. That was a factory what she used to be. That was a factory for a colonial world where she had the inside track to buy and sell pretty much

on her own terms.

The basic British good sense which realized this state of things could not last forever is something the world should



IS THIS A JOKE?

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Russian Activity Slowing Down As World Runs Into Economic Bumps

WASHINGTON-Here are two international developments which may or may not be related:

1. In contrast to other years, there is not a sign of military activity on the Russian horizon. American intelligence, steadily improving behind the Iron curtain, reports that never at any time since V-J Day has there been less sign of military preparation. As far as the eye can tell, all is serene.

2. Last spring, Europe was booming. Business seemed bet-ter than ever. The Marshall Plan was hailed as a great success ing and it would be wise for the Kremlin to be conciliatory.

Then two things happened During the few brief weeks be

conference was a failure. In Berlin, the blockade was only partly lifted.

Thus it looked as if the Russlans figured the big break they had been looking for-depression -had arrived. Also they probably figured that the more sabrerations in Moscow, the more money spent on armament in Washington, with more resultant industrial activity and business prosperity. Likewise the less military activity behind the Iron Curtain, the more chance of eco-nomic doldrums outside the Iron

ured, this has been the result. And none of us have to do any figuring to know also that what Moscow has wanted most is world-wide depression — after which she could go around pick-ing up the remaining pieces of

and the loss of Asiatic colonies.

There is also another important factor—fallure of the Marshall Plan to cope with Europe's basic problem of economic bar-

with the Friendship Train, far-sighted Italian Foreign Minister

be economically self-supporting as long as we are cut up by ionlistic boundaries. Moreover, will never abolish war until we banish nationalism.
"And we won't banish nation-

do it if you put the pressure on.
You can do it through the Marshall Plan. You are the only people
who can make us set up a United
States of Europe. But you will have
to be tough. Otherwise the Marshall Plan will be only a chapter—
a pleasant chapter, but a passing
one."

on. Their markets, hemmed in PLAN'S WEAK SPOT by nationalist barriers, in the eyes of a Detroit manufacturer, aren't worth sneezing at. Marshall Plan is going to be a

Yet each country is determined to keep up its motor production, partly because automobile plants rope, it would not be necessary

Italy, for instance, will never be anywhere near self-supporting until the great landed estates of South Italy are broken up and

But when the De Gasperi gov-ernment approached this, Mar-shall Plan Administrator James Zellerbach raised his hands in holy horror. The U. S. Congress, ing up Italy's big estates was socialism. The result might be, he warned, that Italy's Marshall

Plan money would be cut off... Mr. Zellerbach's family are efpickup agate line

In general, they seemed to like the new method of casting votes. A few chafed at having to return home for poil tax receipts. Some didn't come back. Others fell that the superation of stub afrom ballot and depositing each in a separate hox was a nuisanc.

While slightly more trouble to the voter, the new chain of events is designed to safeguard the secrecy of each ballot.

Under the previous method of voting in Texas, each ballot was numbered as it was put in the ballot box. This number corresponded with that on the voter list. Thus, if anyone tabulating results of an election had any desire to find out how a person voted, all he or she had to do was to look up the number on the voter list which corresponded to the ballot number. This bit of prying, of course, was the rars exception, but it existed The smaller boxer offered the easiest targets for anooping eyes, but larger ones were not immune from a few overly curious souls.

Now it is difficult if not impossible for anyone working an election to determine how anyone votes in the larger boxes. It it no longer at all easy even in the small

The system works like this: The elec-tion judge signs the ballots. Then he must mix them like a well shuffled deck of cards. This is to throw ballot numbers

all out of numerical sequence.

The ballot and stub contain identical numbers. When the ballot 1 marked, the

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Ballot Procedure Offers Secrecy, Bars Duplications

Now, the stub is deposited by the voter in the stub box. The ballot is folded and deposited by the voter in a separate box. deposited by the voter in a separate box.

Voters are tisted as they secure ballots,
but no one but the voters knows what
their ballot numi ers are. Thus, looking at their ballot numlers are. Thus, looking at the voter list would tell a prying person nothing about any particular ballot. Neither the stub or ballot box are to be opened except on order of the court. At the end of 60 days, the contents are to be destroyed by fire in presence of the district clerk and district judge.

There is one other notable provision which goes far to insure the sanctity of the ballot box. It is the requirement for presentation of poil tax receipts (are ceptificates except for those exempt for overage). As the ballot is picked from the table by the voter, his or her poil tax

age). As the ballot is picked from the table by the voter, his or her poll tax receipt (or exemption certificate) is stamped. This established that the receipt has been voted once in that particular election. Under previous condition tions, there was nothing save the alertness of the judge to prevent an individual from voting in several boxes in densely populated areas. The stamping puts an end to that tempt tion.

The system will have to undergo a primary test before it earns its spurs. There is every reason to believe that, although slightly more cumbersome, it will prove popular with voters who figure it's no-body's business how they voted. --JOE

Nation Today-James Marlow

Will Conditions Get Worse?

There Are Plenty Of Views

WASHINGTON, UP - "IF" IS THE big word in where we are heading, up or down.

or down.

The American economy is still at high speed, but it's sliding down hill. Compare today with a year ago:

Unemployment—almost 4 million, about double what it was a year ago; production—running 13 per cent less; corporation in the still and the still are to the still at high speed.

profits-around 13 per cent less; farm inome-down 8 per cent.
Will it get better? Worse?Will we tum-

ble into a depression? Some of the top economists can't give a flat "yes" or "no" answer. When you cut thrugh all their big words, the main point

They think things will get better-after a little more sliding down-if business, labor, consumers, and the government do certain things.

They suggest some remedies and-ifthe county followed the prescription things ought to level off and be all right

THIS HAS BEEN MADE CLEAR IN

two big and important reports by four outstanding economists.

One was by President Truman's three-man council of economic advisers. They work for the government.

other was by Robert Nathan, hired by the CIO to make a special report on what's happening. When he worked for the government a few years ago, he was one of its most important economists.

The President's council took 125 longwinded pages to state their case. In much tighter prose, Nathan took 50 pages. But when economists handle the language, you have to use tweezers to take

The President's three-man council said "There is considerable possibility that present adjustments will lead, after some further declines this summer, to an in- general corrective prescriptions.

crease in production."
(Things will get worse before they get better, if they get better.)

They went on:
"But there is still reason for real concern that the present slack may take a more serious recessionary turn, or not be ceeded by an expansion to satisfactory levels of employment and production."
(In fact, things may not get better at all, but get much worse.)

"CONSEQUENTLY, IT IS NECESSARY to approach the situation with positive and constructive measures, rather than to assume that the recuperative factors at work are adequate in themselves." (If we want things to get better, we'd

better do something to make them better.

Letting nature take its course won't help.)

But to show they're realistic, after all, the three-man council says they "find the

Nathan, who gets to his point a lot faster, says that "business will get worse before it gets better seems beyond dis-

How much worse? That, Nathan says, is "moot question." But he adds: major depression is imminent nor that a definite upturn is in prospect within the

next few months. Then Nathan and the President's economic advisers suggest various medicines for getting us out of the present tail-

they agree. Economists are not scientists nor are they perfect prophets. They're men who add two and two to try to get four, and they're not always right. Nathan says

"Economics is by no means an exact science, but enough is known to permit not only an intelligence diagnosis

Notebook-Hal, Boyle

Husbands Score As Shoppers Seamstresses, Flower Growers

husband has become the eighth wonder of the modern world. The other seven are (1) Sophie Tucker,

(2) the Berlin airlift, (3) the four-dollar British pound, 14) the Empire State Building, (5) Texas and or California, (6) Soviet Russia's foreign policy and (7) Joseph Paul DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, Like "DiMag," the U. S. husband is

enjoying one of the greatest comebacks in Time was when he was merely a crass

beast of labor responsible only for aringing home the bacon.

BUT ALL THAT'S CHANGED, PAPA'S a new man. Mama has to call him "Daddy again now-and she has a hard time keep-ing up with him. She can't afford to let herseif get frowsy and fat. Papa's taken the inner tubes off his midriff, and if she doesn't do likewise, why, he puts her on a 9-day diet. He knows what grub has the vitamins and grows the least blubber. He doles out her calories like a miser.

NEW YORK OF -- THE AMERICAN clothes for the whole family.

In Alabama the husbands are getting so good at camellia growing they take the prizes at flower shows that their wives used to win

"Well, at least it keeps them out of pool rooms," said one frustrated lady.

The low-down in business is making husbands even more thrifty. Recently a friend of mine went into a store to buy some hand-knit wool socks. The price-\$7.50 a pair-shocked him.

"I can make them chesper than that," He's taken up knitting.

Today's Birthday

MAURICE STERNE, born July 13, 1878, at Libau, Russia. This American artist. sculptor and teacher spent his early boyhood in Moscow. By the time he was 12 -his widowed mother



ber. He doles out her calories like a miser.
Yes, sir, the old man's got Mama taking leasons in interior decoration, and he thumbs through the ladies' magazines looking for new recipes he can amaze the neighbors with. (The garlic flavor usually dies out of your tonsils in three days.)
Papa's become a bargain huster himself now He prowis the shops on his days off.
"These men shoppers are worse than the woman ever were," growled our family butcher the other day. "And the way they watch the scales—you'd think they never saw an honest man in their life."

I KNOW A TELEGRAPH EDITOR out in Joplin, Mo., who told his wife she ought to make her own clothes.
"If it's so easy, who don't you do it?" the said.

Darned if he didn't. Now he makes

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Presidency Is A Factor In Ohio's Senatorial Shifting

WASHINGTON-The news from Ohio that Gov. Frank Lausche had taken himself out of the Ohio senatorial race appeared to Senator Taft interesting If Senator Taft says he knows the Demo-cratic governor as a fellow who shifts his position occasionally and sometimes when you least expect it. So he is contin-uing to make pisns for a handshaking tour this fall of all the counties in Ohio and in the meantime he is writing a newspaper column available for free to all the Ohio editors who care to print it. There are, it appears, a great many who do. Senator Taft says he knows the Demo-

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Labor insists that Governor Lausche on the ticket running for re-election will mean almost as much as if he were directly opposing their No. 1 1959 target. They are interested in reports that an Ohio farmer spokesman wants the Democratic schatorial nomination; it is precisely the kind of middle west alliance they are looking for in several states. Democrats here have no comment. They

don't want to be mixed up in state primary fights and above all they have no desire to increase Senator Taft's already considerable stature by making a point of their opposition. Many of them believe that Taft has already acquired the status of a political legend, a character bigger than any policies he espouses. Such men often last a long time politically, regard-

less of shifts in the country's thinking. Democrats commenting along such lines merely smile at the senator's presidential ambitions, even while they admit he will make a strong try for that nomination if re-elected senator. They are confident they can crush him nationally; they

dent they can crush him nationally; they think state pride in a bold and independent character make him an extremely formidable candidate for senator.

What interests political quarters about Governor Lausche's apparent withdrawal from the tough contest against Taft was the reason sacribed: that he wishes to control the Ohio delegation to the national convention because he is ambitious to be president. The best they will give him there is a chance at the vice presidency as he is little known nationally.

Count Sforza was right. The British crisis has proved that the

One reason is that we put the cart before the horse. We put the Marshall Plan before the At-

lantic Pact,
For instance, it is impossible

in case of war. Now that Belgium and France

no real barriers.

pleasant, passing chapter-pleasant for Europe, but not for the American taxpayer. Marshall Plan administrators have tried to get goods exchanged between European countries; and in a minor way they have succeeded. But they have not been tough. They have troken down

was halled as a great success.
At that time, Russia for the first time adopted a conciliatory policy.
U. S. diplomats at the United Nations almost keeled over when the Russians first proposed ending the Berlin blockade. At long last it looked as if Moscow realized the Marshall Blan was more ized the Marshall Plan was work-

tween the preliminary talks in April and May and the calling of the Paris conference in June appeared the first cracks of econess began to slump. American

Immediately Russian policy shifted At Paris, Vishinsky was polite but obstinate. The Paris

Curtain. . But whatever the Russlans fig-

the capitalist system. An earlier column dealt with the causes of the British monetary collapse—which also extends in varying degree to other west European countries. Briefly those causes are fallure to produce as much as Europe eats, which is induced in turn, by lack of labor efficiency, outmoded machinery

When this writer was in Europe

Count Carlo Sforza remarked;
"Our only salvation is a United States of Europe, We can never

alism by ourselves. We can only

to persuade France that she does not need her own exclusive steel industry, and that Belgium could better manufacture steel for her, as long as there is no political alliance in western Europe guaranteeing steel to France

are aligned under the North Atlantic Pact-or better still in some future United States of Europe then the need of each little country to have its own indus-trial steel industry is not so vital. The same might be true of Italy's Flat automobiles. If European trade barriers and political boundaries were broken down one or two auto factories could supply all Europe's needs. Because of boundaries, the Fiat plant in Italy has only a skimpy

the Austin in England, and so

impoverished market;

can be turned into tank and airplane factories. With the North Atlantic Pact, this is less necessary. With a United States of Eu-

PLAN RETARDED The Marshall Plan not only failed to do more than nibble at this problem, it actually retarded

badly needed reforms. reclamation projects created to protect the land from drouth.

ficient manufacturers of paper. But his ignorance about European reconstruction only substanthat the Marshall Plan would be only a chapter in Europe's struggle for a sound economy—a pleas-ant chapter, but a passing one.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Her Sister Will Retire, But Betty Hutton--No!

HOLLYWOOD, -UN- From Betty Hutton comer news that her sister Marion is planning to quit show business.

Marion Hutton, who first found fame singing with the Glenn Miller band, will soon marry Radio Writer Jack Douglas, She says she'll retire to a ranch in the San Fernando valley, "Marion never liked show bu

iness," reports Betty. "She al-ways preferred to putter around the house."

As for bouncing Betty, "I'll never retire." She wants her two girls to join her in the bust-ness too. The Hutton gal has filmed most of her routines with Fred Astaire in "Let's Dance", and now begins the story por-

Bette Davis is denying—emphatically—reports she might play Jane Wyman's mother in "The Glass Menagerie." She says she has never considered the role. She has generally refrained from playing mothers. Oh, these temperamental actors! Errol Flynn, back from Europe for "Forsyte Saga" relakes, refuses to see reporters. And out at Republic Louis Hayward was sore because he had been refused admittance to the Gorgeous George set. The marcelled wrestler ordered "no visitors." Bette Davis is denying-em-

The Milton Beries face an un-usual domestic situation. Re-married recently, they now have two wedding anniversaries. Mrs. Berie wants to observe the latest

skating beauty, gets \$7,500 for skimming before e symphony at Hollywood Bowl Aug. 27. While here, she will consider a couple of handsome movie of-WORD-A-DAY By BACH

Dec. 3, is the day before her

birthday. Bigget take you see, Barbara, Ann Scott, Canada's



Mrs. Gill Barnett, Jr. Honored At Bridal Coffee-Shower Tuesday

Assembly, the local assembly is collecting cancelled stamps. A prize has been offered to the girl who collects the most stamps.

Another item of business was the planning of a swimming party and watermelon feast scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Those attending were: Joyce Howard, Peggy Lamb, Kitty Roberts, Quepha Preston, Joy Williams, Mrs. Thomas, Jean Stratton, Jean Robinson, Mary Frances Norman, Teddie Carpenter, Charlotte Williams, Ann Crocker, Martily Martin, Betsy Madux, Peggy Toops, Patricis Dillon, Jack 1 e Mary Jane Collins,

The Mary Martha Circle present-subject: "Which Way Ania?" and de the program when the WMS of the Least Fourth Baptist church met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Least Fourth Baptist ch Toops, Patricis Dillon. Jack le Marchant, Mary Jane Collins, Doris Ann Stevens, Diana Far-quhar, Shirley McGinnis, Madilyn Guess, Fern Crabtree, Nila Jo Hill, Sue Craig, Susan Houser, Véva gene Apple and Peggy Carter.



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Gideon Auxiliary Has Regular Meet

fitrs. Wayne Williams presided at a regular meeting of the Gideon Auxiliary held in the First Bap-tist Church parlor Tuesday after-noon. Main activity was a memory verse drill.

Those attending were: Mrs.
Wayne Williams, Mrs. Lonnte
Coker, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Mrs.
J. F. Jones, Mrs. Leonard Coker,
Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. G.
Morehead and Mrs. Loy House,

Rev. Merrill Proudfoot To Be Guest Speaker

The Rev. Merrill Proudfoot, a student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the regular prayer meeting services to be held at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Proudfoot is organising a new church at Crane. He will accompany the local representatives to the Presbyterian Pioneer and Senior Camps opening Thursday at Mo Ranch Assembly at Hunt. The camps will continue through July 21.

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Centennial Plans Are Reported By Sorority Member

and Mrs. J. C. Lough spoke on Is Set By Church Sandridge led the group in offering a special prayer for China and the missionaries. Mrs. Joe 'Chapman told of 'Christian Education Needed in Japan' and Mrs. Eigin Jones told of 'Gift Parcels Needed By Japan'.

Mrs. Joe Chapman told of "Christian Education Needed in Japan" and Mrs. Elgin Jones told of "Gift Parcels Needed By Japan".

Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Joe Rucker, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mrs. Lee Nuckeis, Mrs. Joe Rucker, Coldenting bot dogs, ples, cakes, coffee, leed tea and cold drinks, will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Those attending may be served at the church or buy food to take to their house Spm., a film on the first meeting of the World Council of Churches will be shown. Proceeds from the Virgin Spm., and the parish house Saturday. Food, inchnding bot dogs, ples, cakes, coffee, leed tea and cold drinks, will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Those attending to the church or buy food to take to their house Spm., a film on the first meeting of the World Council of Churches will be shown. Proce St. Mary's Episcopal Woman's

sponsors and to pay for the film which the church is sponsoring for use by other church groups of the city. There will be a small general admission charge.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park Drive, was hostess when the Auxillary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church met in her bons Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Koberg was in charge of the program entitled "And He Planted A Vineyard".

During the social hour members sewed for the bazzar to be held this fall.

The group voted to help the Young People's Service Lesgue sponsor the showing of the picture "Meeting of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam". The picture will be shown to the public Friday night at 7:30 in the Parish House. There will be a small charge to help pay for the film Hot dogs, ple and drinks will be sold.

The next meeting. Monday July 18, will be in the home of Mrs. Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. C. Thomass, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. C. B. McCorunke, Mrs. G. W. Webb. Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. C. B. McCorunke, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, T. C. Thomass, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. C. B. McCorunke, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. C. B. McCorunke, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. Paul Logadon, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. W. N. Wood and Billy Cook and Delmar Hartin.

Return From Convention

"Take Time To Be Holy" and Mrs. Mrs. G. J. Couch, propening prayer.

Mrs. G. J. Couch spoke on "Abstanting and the hostess, brs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. G. W. Webb.

At the regular meeting next week Mrs. Bert Mathis will review the book "Taking God Into Partnership". The time of the meeting ware with prope remiting crocheting, and embroid-resping to help pay for the film has been changed from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. B. Young, 50 Main, Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. C. Thomass, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. C. W. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. C. B. Moss, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. S. Sirley Walker, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. W. N. Wood and Billy Cook and Delmar Hartin.

Return From Convention

Mrs. A. Farrar and Betty Farrar have returned from a two-weeks

Shine Philips and the hostess, Mrs.

Lamesa-Andrews A dress that's becoming in all its long size range because the fullness is skillfully placed, giving a soft easy bodice, a smooth hipline. Suitable for one or two fabrics, as **Route Designated**

Dawson county commissioners court has designated a route on

the Lamesa-Andrews highway.
R. W. Herndon, county judge.
said that the court had accepted
designation of a road from Patricia to the joint corners of Dawson

and Andrews counties.

Andrews county has begun blad ing work on an airline route from Andrews to the northeast corner of the county, Dawson county has about 10 miles of lateral roads within the pext two years, and the court plans to utilize the allocation on the Lamesa-Andrews route, said Judge Herndon. It is part of the proposed Broadway to Big Bend highway link between Oklahoms City and the Big Bend National

252 ARRESTS MADE IN JUNE

Big Spring police made 252 ar-rests during June issued 644 traffic tickets, and drove two city patro: cars approximately 10.277 miles.

10.277 miles.

Leading offense for the month was intoxication with 130-arrests and subsequent filing of charges, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Pete Green. Driving without license was second in the arrests column. Twenty-three cases were transferred from city to county court.

Fines amounting to \$1,780.50 were collected by city police during June. Of the amount, \$1,738 was levied during the same month while the balance was carried over from April and May. Total fines assessed in June came to \$3,223.

Fines "laid out" by offenders

Fines "laid out" by offenders amounted to \$1,440. June fines pending at the close of the month.

Guayaquill Quake

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador. July 13. M — Guayaquil was shaker by an earthquake today. There were no reports of damage.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Northside Baptist Has Service Program

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park Drive, was hostess when

Mrs. A. Farrar and Betty Farrar Mrs. A. Farrar and Betty Farrar have returned from a two-weeks vacation in Dallas, where they attended the Texas association of Dancing Masters of American Convention. They observed some children's classes conducted by Leon Vargas of the Met-opolitan Opera Ballet. They also attended two startight operas, "Up 'n Central Park" and "Rose Marie."

Postpones Luncheon

First Baptist Berta Beckett Class has postponed the luncheon originally scheduled for Thursday noon. This announcement was made by a club representative Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Petty left Tuesday afternoon for the Lester c.bin in Denver, Colo.

NOT HALF-SAFE



GREENSBORO, N. C. 1949—Joyce Winthrope of Greensboro and Atlanta, Georgia, says: "A girl who's palf-safe stays home—and misses out me all the fun and parties. So I don't take any chances—I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration I to a lays. Kills perspiration odor instantly, asfely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

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QUEEN AS GIRL GUIDE - Queen Juliana (center) of the Netherlands is greeted by Girl Guide leaders during a rally at Baarn, Holland, where she dedicated a new Guide center.



"MOTHER," IN WOOD

— Concetta Scaravzglione, New
York City art student in Rome,
showed this "Mother with Child"
in wood at an exhibition in the
Caffarelli Villa, Rome,



MOUNTAIN MONSTER

—Dallas F. Ecklund, (above) of
Somers, took three hours to catch
this 36-pound, 9-sunce, mountain
trout, largest ever taken from
Whitefish Lake, Mont.



"BEST ACTRESSES" - Jennifer Jones (right) and Michele Morgan, honored as the "best actresses," sit with David O. Selanick during presentation of 1948 French film awards in Paris.







ONLY SLIGHTLY ABOVE AVERAGE

Unemployment Total Shows Return To Buyers Market

NEW YORK, July 13. (2) — Unnployment figures. Has everying else, are reflecting the reru to a normal buyers' market.
But unemployment, while on the
crease, still is only slightly above
erage when viewed in the persective of the last hundred years.
However, that's small comfort to

The Unseen Audience

"AND NOW OUR NEXT CONTESTANT. YOUR NAME, PLEASE?"

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HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?" "THENTY BX YEARS."

"HOW DID YOUMET ME. SMALTZ?" "I MET HIM AT A
DANCE." "HOW MANY DATES DID YOU HAVE BEFORE
OTTO TRIED TO KISS YOU?" "OH, FOUR OR FIVE I GUESS."

"AND WHEN DID HE PROPOSE?" "I TRINK ABOUT A
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DELIBERATE BOYS, EM? HOW DID HE PHRASE HIS PROPOSAL
"I TRINK HE SAID, 'HOW ABOUT YOU AND I GETTING MARRIED?" "AND DID YOU ACCEPT AT ONCE, OR DID YOU
TO YOU MAKE HIM PRELIMINARIES TO ASKING IF WATER FLOWS UPHILL OR DOWN HILL

Welcome Rain Falls in Parts

Of Dry Northeastern Section

By The Associated Press
More welcome rain fell is parts of the dry stricken areas of the archestern Section (Sher rainy areas included the archestern New England, New York and New Jersey were not heavy, the U. S. Weather Bureau said. But they followed Sunday's rain and helped to some extent the parched farm crops. The long dry spell has caused millions of dollars damage to crops throughout the area. Farm experts said heavy rains are needed to revive the willing crops and dry pasture lands. The wet belt covered parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, southers Vermout, New Jersey and from New York City to near Albany. Rain also fell in easterr Pennsyl
New York City to near Albany. Rain also fell in easterr Pennsyl
Welcome Rain Falls in Parts

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Tas five per cent is called a practical minimum. Estimates as have been made the parts of the gold. Consecution four to five per cent for long periods. But during the depression of the lower Ohlo Valley and in the

mal conditions is looking for work at any given time. The fund is a non-profit research foundation.

Labor organizations and government economists have predicted a possible rise in unemployment to around 5 million this winter. That's above the five per cent line and gets into the emergency sone.

What is the danger line for unemployment?

What is the danger line for unemployment?

It is generally egreed that looking at the total figure for the entire
country is misleading. It does not
give a true measure of the personal suffering caused by men and
women being out of work.

If the family bread winner is out
of work in the middle of the winter, that's bad. But if his young
son gets out of school in the summer and can't find a job right
away, it doesn't matter much.

That's one way the statistical
picture is warped, and there are a
lot of other ways, too.

At all times there has been a
shifting number of people looking
for work at a given instant—migratory workers, students, housewives,
seasonal workers, men on strike,
workers on unpaid vacations and
those not capable of holding jobs.

What's normal?

A survey sponsored by the Twen-

Mister Breger



"Hey, Mike, seems like the ol' haunted cemetery's on fire . . .!"

Reds Go After Trade in Japan

tive committeeman, said today Chinese Communist buyers are scheduled to visit Japan soon in an effort to reopen trade.

Nozaka's statement was made to
a group of Japanese exporters and
manufacturers at Gifu.

The Japanese Communist Party,
he said, is ready to "co-operate
with serious capitalists" in promoting Japan-China trade on a "aon

partisan basis."

Chinese living abroad thay also send trade representatives to Japan, Nosaka said. Occupation sources would comment. They must approve trade agreements or discussions

> THOMAS THOMAS Attorneys

Freed From Jail To Attend Rites For Two Babies

day, faces the prospect of finishing a two-year contents growing out of a traffic accident.

The first triplet, Delma, died Monday of infant diarrhea. Then Thelma, the second triplet died of the same illness. The third triplet was reported in poor condition in a hospital hore.

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Garm lost his job and falled to make the payments.

MEDANIEL - BOULLIOUN

What to ask your future son-in-law

Big Spring (Texas) Herard, Wed., July 13, 1949



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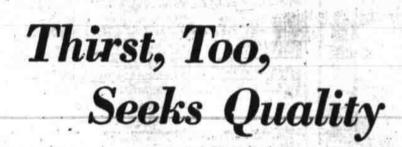
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Because a man who's saving regularly for his future security is the kind of husband you'd like for your daughter. That makes good sense!

And if he'isn't saving-but seems like a fine Joe anyway-why not tell him about U. S. Savings Bonds? U. S. Savines Bonds are 100% safe. They pay you back \$40 for every \$30 you put in them, after only ten years. And you can buy them through two wonderful, all-automatic plans:

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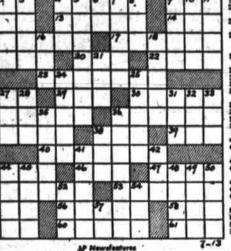
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KRLD-Ed R Murrow 7:00

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ERST-Radio Bible Class
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WEAP-Double or Nothing

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Rodriguez Gains 8th Win As Broncs Edge Swatters

Locals Sweep 2-Game Set

Deliberate Menny Rodrigu pun a seven-hitter to lead the ig Spring Brones to a 4-2 win and a series sweep over the Sweet-Swatters here Tuesday

of the campaign, as against four reversals, and enabled the Hosses to stretch their Longhorn league dvantage over Midland and Vernon, tied for second place, to omfortable 12% games.

Dumbo might have had a shutout had two Big Spring misplays occurred in the second, one of which he committed himself. As

it was, he did well enough.

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The Hosses staked him to a onerun lead in the initial canto and,
when that wasn't enough they
came back for three more and
the ball game in the third.

Pat Stasey drove home the
initial tally when a leng single
after Jorge Lones had gained a
life on Pat Lorenzo's glaring
two-base error of a fly ball.

Harry Bartolomi, who walked
with a limp throughout the game,
and Bobby Dahn combined hits
with misplays by Redriquez and
Ray Vasques for two Sweetwater
runs in the second.

Roddy started the Brone pyrotechnics in the third when he
hustled down to first to beat the
throw after Dahn had handed his
ground ball like a hot rivet at
short stop.

Felix Gomes followed with a
two-baser after Manny had gone
to second on Pitcher Lou Lockhart's erratic attempt at a pickup
at first. Lopez, Stasey and Carlos
Pascual followed with safeties that
accounted for two more tailles.

Sweetwater threatened mildly

Pascual followed with safeties that accounted for two more tallies.

Sweetwater threatened mildly in the sixth when it put runners on second and third with only one out but Rodriques settled to weave a third strike past Lorenzo and got Dahn on a high pop to Gomez in

DIAMOND DUST -BIL Hassey hit the first pitch of the game for a single . Despite the fact that he was injured. Bartolomi came up with two hits and might have had another had he been able to walk...Julio Ramos warmed up in bull pen for Big Spring in the ninth but he wasn't needed ... Lockhart, charged with his tenth loss (he's won eight), departed the game in the fourth because of felt badly...Louie Angella came in to badly...Louie Angella came in to finish for the Swatters...Sweetwater, which came here labeled as most power-drub ball club the league, managed only nine hits in two games off Bronc toson a bad hop that went over Bert Baez's hit in the seventh...Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater pilot, gave an argument when Umpire Janousek called a third strike on Pinch Hitter Mark Christianson the ninth but Janousek took

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

At this moment, the scrap for Rookie of the Year's honors, to be warded by the Longhorn league's president office, has settled into

awarded by the Longnorn results a four way acrap.

Standout first-year men in the organization appear to be Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Big Spring third sacker; Wayne Moon of the Vernon Dusters, a catcher, and two Midland players, Shortstop Stanley Hughes and Catcher Kenny Jones.

Pascual has an excellent chance to grab off the laurels. He fields extremely well. He has perhaps the best throwing arm for an infielder in the circuit. And, he's hitting above 300.

Pablo Moline, who was a member of the Big Spring pitching staff until last week, moved on to Rebstewn of the Rio Grande Valley Teague after his release here and pitched a four-hitter against McAllen his first time out.

Rebstewn wen the decision, 13-2, Pablo drove in a tally with a single, issued six bases on bells and struck out five.

Look for the New York Yankees to move Jerry Snyder, the young Beaumont shortstop, up the baseball ladder after this year. The lad is supposed to be very, very good.

LOCAL LEGION STRENGTHENED BY RETURNING PLAYERS The local American Lepton Junior baseball team limped to the district's Eastern half title despite the fact that several of its regulars were on vacation the latter part of the season.

Coach Conn Isaacs found he had to get along with Floyd Martin. see pitcher; the two Jennings boys, Jackie and Jimmy; and Harold Rosson, who was hurt in the heat of the campaign.

Cuin Grigaby wasn't able to play much either, because of the press of other duties.

All but Rosson were due back in the lineup this week though, and the Bombers should fare well in their playoff game with Odessa.

The ex-Big Springer, Bobby Martin, is now leading off for the Greenville Majors of the Class B Big State league and doing very well. He's managing to play every day.

When Burt Shotton steps up as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. look for Fred Hamey, now field boss of the Hollywood Brooklyn affiliate, to rally a let of support for the post.

to play pro ball. One of the most recent importees is Lindy Chappotin, a burier, who recently signed on with Duncan of the Sooner State

RAMOS LEADING LEAGUE PITCHERS IN STRIKEOUTS Unless he comes up with a sore flipper, Julio Ramos of the Big Spring club is almost certain to lead the Longhorn league pitchers

in total strikeouts.

Through Saturday night's game with Roswell, the liftle leftie a total of 162, about 50 more than the man nearest to him. In relief roles in two successive nights, Julio fanned six

Bettye Mims White, the little golf pro who performed at the Big Spring country club recently, expects to play in the Women's National Open in Maryland in the fall.

Irvin Seeks To Complete Aggie Grid Schedules For '50 And '51

Booking a football season opener for 1950 and adding two more games to the eight already carded

The 1949 schedule is full. Addition of a Sept. 21 opener will coreplete the 1950 slate. Okiahoma University, Texas Tech and Virginia Military Institute are on the selevated to the head football coaching job after Carmichael was home University are the only nonconference teams definitely schedule for 1951.

Irvin has finade plans to double as froch football coach and ather than the school land better high was charged with the loss.

as froth football coach and ath-letic director. However a new to help the school land better high freshman grid mentor may named before the first-year letes draw their equipment middle of September.

Irvin spent much of Monday, his first day on the new job, answering congratulatory telegrams and

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
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Games Today

LONGBORN LEAGUE BIO SPRING At Odesas Verson at Senn Angelo Midland at Sweetwater

COLLEGE STATION, July 13-| letters which poured in from over the state.

games to the eight already carded for 1951 will be two of the problems confronting Barlow (Bones) Irvin, who assumed 'uties this perintendent of schools in Bryan, Irvin, who assumed 'uties this perintendent of schools in Bryan, Irvin to become superintendent of schools in Bryan, Irvin to be at the present memorated of the present memorated of Oklahoma City hit a Texas and assistant football écaches Dick Houston.

new to help the school land better l

A&M's

inhugurated as were plans lighting Ryle Field.

Carmichael was Texas A&:
fifst full-time athletic director.

SMU ACE MAY **BECOME PRO**

AUBREY, July 13. W - Southern Methodist University's great Gilbert Johnson may pass to the pro ranks today. The aerial wizard of the Mus-

tang football team said, "I'll know definitely this afternoon whether I'll turn professional." Loss of Johnson would be a terrific blow to Southern Methodist's old for a third straight Southwest Conference championship. Coach Matty Bell termed him "irreplace-

Johnson, a counselor at Camp Texas, a boy's camp near here, said there were a number of rea-

said there were a number of rea-sons for his turning pro.
"I'm getting pretty old," he said yesterday in a telephone interview.
"I've got to start doing something,
"The way the world is now you never know what's going to happen tomorrow, And now that I'm mar-ried I've got responsibilities."
He said he had been considering turning professional for a year.
"I haven't signed any contract yet," the 25-year-old ex-sailor de-clared.

yet," ti clared.

yet," the 25-year-old ex-sailor declared.

The New York Yankees of the
All-America Conference and the
Philadelphia Eagles of the National League bold draft rights to the
blond passing ace.

Johnson said he planned to talk
to the New York clab today. He
said it had made him "a pretty
good offer." He indicated the Yankees, would probably get him.

Red Strader, coach and general
manager of the Yankees, said in
New York yesterday, "We haven't
contacted him lately because we
didn't knew whether he planned to
continue in school. If he intends to
play pro football, we'd certainly be
interested in talking to him."



PISTOL CHAMP of the U. erine Corps is W/O Armon J. aley (above), of Russell, Kan-t, and the Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., who won the title in a recent shoot at Quantico, Va., with a 555 total.

CATS TRIUMPH

South In '50 **Texas Game**

This was one of several steps taken by the directors. Another set the start of the 1950 season April 11 and the close Sept. 10. The start of the 154 game schedule being advanced one day. This was to give an off day following the sil-star game. Tonight, regular play starts again.

to help the school land better high school athletes.

Wile Carmichael was here, the step that will keep him out of play state junior college basket ball for five or six days. Wally Fiala tournament and tsack meet were had to leave the game when he got a split finger on the right hand from a ball thrown from the out-field.

Tonight, Dallas is at Shreveport; Fort Worth at Beaumont; Okla-homs City at San Antonio and Tul-

PEREZ TO OPPOSE **ODESSANS TONIGHT**

Pat Stasey and his Big Spring Broncs are scheduled to move into Odessa tonight, where they begin a three-day stand with that city's Longhorn league Oilers. Pancho Perez, the Broncs' ace righthander, probably will mount the hill to seek his sixth victory of the season. Perez has suf-fered defeat but once this year. The Hosses are booked to renight to open a series with the Roswell Rockets.

Fans' Choices In All-Star Go Bust, Says Bums' Boss

Junior League Again Winner

By JOE REICHLER

BROOKLN, July 13. - Branch tickey, a m o n g many Natio Leaguers writhing under the hu liation of his circuit's latest notback by American League All-Stars, 11-7, today laid the blame on the fans' doorstep.

Rickey, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in whose Ebbeta Field the latest nightmare for the Netional League took place, said "It seems to me that the nationwide fans' voting iden is not the best

"I may be wrong in that," he added, "but I am sure of this, however. The manager should not be forced to start with the fans'

amateurish innings, the game was played in a smoother fashion be-

Fort Worth didn't wait until the last inning to win the ninth all-star game. Manager Bobby Bragan wrapped it up in the sixth with a single. The Cats' first run had come in the fifth inning, the All-Stars only tally in the first.

It was a slam-bang game featured by some hard running in the hase path. A crowd of 8,422 packed fire-gutted La Grave Field to see the show.

The all-star game will be different next time. League directors in a meeting yesterday voted to have a team of stars from the North and South portions of the league meet in the mid-season classic.

Fort worth won the right to act

the Americans had tallied two more on Joe DiMaggio's two run double df Boston's Vern Bickford. They added three more in the seventh against the Cardinals' Howie Pollet to ice the game.

Although happy over the outcome, Boudreau agreed with the majority of the 32,577 fans who paid \$79,225.02 — all of which goes to the players pension fund—that it was one of the shabbiest played games since the all-star competigames since the all-star competi-tion began in 1933. The National League has won only four of the 16

"It was the eloppiest played game ever played," volunteered Joe Gordon, Cleveland's second base star, "but they just outslop-ped us,"

In all, the Nationals committed In all, the Nationals committed five miscues, a record for an all-star game. The Americans made one. A total of 42 players got in the game, 22 for the Nationals. Southworth used seven pitchers, Newcombe getting plastered with the defeat. Cincinnati's E well like the defeat. the defeat. Cincinnati's E well Blackwell, St. Louis' Red Munger, Brooklyn's Preacher Roe and the New York Yankees' Vic Raschi were the only ones unscored upon. Each went only one inning, except Raschi, who allowed one hit and walked three in three innings.

Virgil Trucks of Detroit, one of the four American League hurlers, was credited with the victory.

The game was married by two

The game was marred by two showers, one of which halted the game for 13 minutes. The Americans accumulated 13 hits, received five bases on balls and got two more runners on base via errors. The Nationals collected 12 hits, were presented with eight walks and a hit bateman, but left a dozen stranded.



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OF BIG SPRING

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1948

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Common stock, total par \$50,006.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, Public Funds

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. 7,801,218.47

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th Day of July, 1949.

JACKIE McKINNEY, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Big Spring

of Big Spring

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30- 1949

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Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$3,029,083.06

United States Government obligations, direct

Corporate stocks (including \$12,000 00 stock of

and guaranteed

Dividend payable June 30 1949

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 7,285,435.90

CORRECT—Attest
T. S. CURRIE
BERNARD FISHER
T. S. CURRIE, JR.

bushels of grain in Howard county since beginning of the current harvest season, the local AAA office reported today.

Bulk of the loans involved wheat which has been stored in bonded warehouses. Most of the wheat submitted for loans here graded No. 1.

Included in the total are 33 wheat loans for oats, totalling 7,682 bushand a loan value of \$37,890,63, 11 loans for oats, totalling 7,682 bushals with a loan value of \$5,351,36; and two locals for barley, with a total of 2,775 bushels and a loan value of \$5,581,36; and two locals for barley, with a total of 2,775 bushels and a loan value of \$2,584.33.

All of the grain placed in the loan to date has been stored in commercial warchouses here. One for grain which is stored on the farm is being negotiated, however.

Okiahoma ranks 22nd in population in the United States accord.

Like Snuffy's moonshiners, the this amount water and sewer accounts reached \$19,715, an increase of \$1,347 over May. Garbage billed to customers amounted to \$2,587. Current lax receipts stood at \$1,064 and delinquent receipts at \$50. The gas franchise contributed \$1. The regular general fund receipts of \$30,918 were boosted by \$11,715 transferred from o the r month.

There were signs that better days were ahead, however.

Water consumption during the month amounted to \$6,649,100 gallons. In loans to date has been stored in the loan to date has been stored

BETTER DAYS AHEAD

City's Cash Fund Down To Nothin'

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Oklahoma ranks 22nd in population in the United States, according to the census of 1949.

Charter No. 12543

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Since the June bills were insued, loan in the June bills were insued, however insued, however, consumption has rocket ed. The next totals may reflect a near record.

Total general fund receipts amounted to \$43,312 for June. Or and park system took in \$2,452, paid out \$2,862 (including \$3,662 to the general fund), and had \$1,456, on hand. Parking meters reaped \$3,369, expended \$682 and had \$16,857 on hand.

Juveniles Held Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . 2. 2,997,394.41 United States Government obligations, direct

In Home Burglary

Two juveniles, one of whom reportedly has been in the state reform school on two different occasions, are being held for questioning by the juvenile officer in connection with the theft of several articles from the Albert Mctehee home at 207 Gregg street.

One of the youngsters, who County Attorney Elton Gilliland said had admitted engineering the theft but who has changed his story several times, disclosed that \$24 in silver and a number of items were taken from the residence. The McGehees were away at the time.

All the money, the youth said, had been spent but he produced to the respect to the portion of the produced to the constant metals.

By SAM DAWSON

A Staff.

NEW YORK, July 13. — Inner's still a lot of bounce in our economy Today's news shows a number of things that have dropped, in price and output, end are now on he would emand for certain types of fabrics used by the women's wear trade so good that mills are booked solid into september and prices have gone up a little.

Demand has picked up for copper and lead, two items that dropped fast and far since March. And prices are firming on the two important metals.

Wheat prices are firmer—pleasent reading the prices are firmer—pleasent news for farmers, unless they happen to be the ones whose crops were injured by disease and bad weather in June. It was this cut in the expected supply that strengthened prices.

Rayon suits have been selling Mrs. Nora Bishop. Genes were away at the time.

All the money, the youth said, had been spent but he produced other valuables, including a wrist watch, he said was taken during

Farm Agent Named For Midland County

s. T. Hastings, Van Horn, has been named farm and ranch agent for Midland county.

'He will succeed J. H. Martin, who has resigned to accept the agent's post for Ector, Crane and Andrews counties, effective Aug.

1. Martin succeeds A. E. White, who resigned to enter private business at Karnes City. Martin, a native of Dublin, formerly was agent for Martin County.

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THE WEATHER

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and EDITH HATCHETT, Cashler increas; irres. Moderate southeast and irres. Moderate southeast and irres. Moderate west tracks of the coast. WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers in Penhandle. South Plains and Pecco Valley westward this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

Max Mile.

8t. Louis Sonn sets loday at 7:84 p. m. rises Thursday at 5:80 a. m. Precipitation last 34 hours, trace.

THE MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, July 13, (#)—The stock market gingeriy edged forward today.
Oains ranged to around a point but there
was no push behind the buying and numerour stocks failed to make any headway
at all. A sprinkling of minus signs dotted
the list.
Trading was slow.
The improvement was a gaint-hearted
fellow-through to a new six-week high. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 759,394.72 Federal Reserve bank 12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,819.11 overdrafts) 3,356,606.99
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NEW YORK, July 13. (F)—Noon cotion prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 22.96, Oct 29.56 and Dec 29.39.

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SHIVERS VIEWS JESTER'S BODY -- Acting Governor Allen Shivers (In dark suit, center) pauses by the opened coffin of Beauford H. Jester as it lay in state in the Senate Chamber in the Capitol Austin, Tex., July 12. On Shivers' right is Ban Ramsey, secretary of state. (AP Wirephoto).

PUBLIC RECORDS

More Czech Charges

Against Catholics

Encouraging Economic News; Some Prices Bouncing Back

d strengthened prices.

Rayon suits have been selling well this summer and some manufacturers report they have sold out their considerable supply. Rayon prices have firmed.

American Radiator — Standard Sanitary Corp. says it has reached the low point in sales and earnings, and looks for improvement

Airline Hearing

City Manager H. W. Whitney and Jack Cook, municipal airport manager, were named by commissioners Tuesday to represent Big Spring at the Civil Aeronautics board hearing at Austin July 18.

Cook had previously been appointed by the chamber of commerce president, Douglas Orme, to represent that organization at the hearing. J. H. Greene, chamber manager, is the other chamber of commerce representative.

hearing. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce representative.

The city of Big Spring and the local chamber of commerce are jointly supporting Pioneer. A ir Lines application for extension of temporary operating certificate for an air route. temporary operating certificate for an air route through Big Spring.
Also to be decided at the hearing is American Air Lines. is American Air Lines' request to suspend service to this area and Continental Airlines' petition continue operating through here.

Both the chamber of commerce and city commission the representatives to the CAB bearing to "use their own judg-

Two Sentenced For **Bombarding Auto**

Put Bock On Shelf

Senate rules committee postponed action today on election contests in-

Opposition To Farm Plan

from now on, and expects to reopen some of its idle plants before Christmas.

Some woolen mills found demand for certain types of fabries used by the women's wear trade so good that mills are booked solid into September and prices have gone up a little.

The New England Purchasing Agents Asan, says 18 per cent of its 106 reporting firms found business better is many in June than in May.

These may be little things, but they show how things that go down can go back up as conditions straighten out.

Mrs. Nora Bishop

Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Nora Lee Bishop, wife of J. B. Bishop, Cross Plains, died in a hospital here at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Sae had been in III health for three years and under hospital

a hospital here at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

She had been in ill health for three years and under hospital treatment for the profit two weeks.

The body was taken overland in an Eberley coach Wednesday to Ranger where services were to be held at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. today. Burial was to be in Eastland.

Mrs. Bishop leaves her husband; one son, Lee Bishop, Cross Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Otis Lee and Mrs. J. E. Ray, Lamesa. Jake Bishop, Big Spring, is a brother-in-law.

X-Ray Survey To Borden Test Terminate Today Unsuccessful Reponse had passed the 2,000 Is Deepening

chest x-ray survey only hours away Wednesday noon.

The number of persons responding to an invitation to have free living an unit was rose.

This was far under the \$,000 (he Howard County Tuberculosis association had hoped to reach, There was still time before the deadline at 6 p.m. for several hundred more people to be accompodated.

The association, aponsoring the survey in cooperation with the state health department, appealed for a last minute participation by all individuals 15 years and older. Only two or three minutes are required for records, and x-rays. There is no disrobing.

In event the chest shows clear, the individual will receive a card to that effect. Should there be possibility of a defect, indicating tendency foward or presence of tuberculosis, the individual's family physician will be notified. In turn he will discuss the problem with the individual.

The starfish that loses an arm can grow another. And the arm can grow a new body.

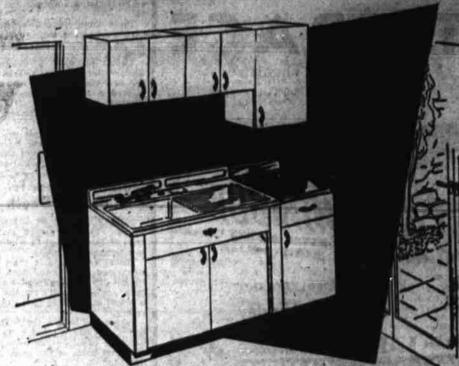
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IRA L. THURMAN, vice-president and cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1949. ... WINIFRED GREENLESS, Notary Public

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88:

(BEAL)

J. B. COLLINS G. H. HAYWARD Two Latin-Americans charged with aggravated assault in connection with an attack on a carload of migratory workers on the north side last weekend entered pleas of guilty in county court. Tuesday afternoon.

One of them, Jose Moreno, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jall. His companion, Albino Ortega, got off with a \$100 fine.

The complaint against the youths was filed by Miguel Garcia, who said the windows of his vehicle were shaltered by rocks thrown by the pair.

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Smith, 901 Runnels at 7:30 Thursday night.

WASHINGTON, uly 13. IM-The

chairman Hayden (D-Arir) said reports on the four disputes, in-volving Sens. Ferguson JR-Mich), Kilgore (D-W-Va) Johnson (D-Tex) and Kerr (D-Okla) were con-

sidered too long.

The subcommittee was asked to "hoil" these down before present-ng them at another closed session.

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wealth met here today for the urgent job of devising means to guard their dwindling dollar re-

After a brief meeting at 10 Downing St., official residence of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, they went to the nearby cabinet offices to draw up a program for their t.lks.
expected to fast at least a week
The meetings will be private.
The visiting ministers can expect
a report from Sir Stafford Cripps

British Chancellor or the Excheq uer, on his meetings last week en with U. S Treasury Secretary John Snyder and Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

A British treasury spokesman said last night that in view of Cripps, Snyder and boott meet-ing again in Washington in Sep-tember, no hard and fast decisions can be expected from the present

British, Australia, India and the British colonies have decided to forego for at least three months all but urgently needed materials for which payment ... ust be made

Doctors Study Location For Medical School

AUSTIN, July 13. (M — Members of the Texas State Medical Assn.'s-House of Delegates met at 10 b'clock here today to study the question of where the new medical branch of the University of Texas should be located.

The House of Delegates, which has 177 members, will act only in a satisfact capacity to the University of the University to the University of the University to the University the University the University the University to the University that the University that

an advisory capacity to the Univer-sity board of regents. The regents are directed in a bill enacted by the 51st Legislature to select the site and establish the new school for which \$1 million was appropriat-

Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, chairman of the House of Dele-gates' Council on Medical educa-tion, was scheduled to present re-sults of a survey of facilities offer-ed by Dallas, San Antonio and Tem-

These three cities waged strong pattles to secure legislative favor furing the session just ended last

week.

Dalias proposed a merger of Southwestern Medical College with the new state school. San Antonio offered a surplus Army arsenal. Temple suggested the state take over the surplus McCloskey General Hospital there.

The university regents will hold a special meeting here tomorrow to hear bids of all cities interested in securing the medical school.

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Dumas Pioneer Is Claimed By Death

DUMAS, July 13. UP - Mark A. Turner, 75, who helped make a

hemorrhage last night. Turner came here 20 years ago. He helped promote the town, help-ed get the first rallroad through here, helped organize the city gov-ernment and was the first city sec-

Turner had been a Dallas chamber of commerce official. He was Rangel's city manager during the eity's oil boom of the early twen-

Turner's widow, Lorene, is Moore County health officer. He also is survived by three step-chil-

Rent Overcharge Suits Not Yet Affected By New Law, Judge Says

new rent decontrol law does not yet affect rent overcharge lawsuits filed here, Federal District Judge W. H. Atwell ruled. The judge said yesterday his rul-ling applied only to the state wide decontrol law. He said he would en-

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tertain a motion for dismissing an overcharge case on the basis of Dallas rent de-control.

A motion to dismiss was brought by attorneys for Mrs. Viols Stem, who is being sued by the housing expediter for \$131.20 in alleged overcharges.

Defense Atty. George Cochran

Arkansas Needs Nurses To Help Treat Polio

LPTTLE ROCK, July 13. UN -

DALLAS, July 13. (#) - Texas' argued that "since June 18, 1949 the day the case was filed, Texas rent controls have ceased to exist." Rent Control Atty. Ed Fleming told the judge that statewide decontrol would not be a fact before October. Judge Atwell overruled

Judge Atwell last week ruled that landlords who were ordered to re-fund overcharges before Dallar controls went off must do so, even though controls no longer exist

Two More Dams On **Rio Grande Planned**

MEXICO CITY, July 13. US-Two more dams are planned to store Rio Grande River water and dole it out to Mexico and the U. S. The present status of these dams

was outlined today at the opening Arkansas, with more polio cases session of the summer convention reported, has appealed for more of the American Society of Civil nurses to aid in treatment of vice Engineers. The U. S. engineers

came here for a meeting with Mexicans to discuss papers of particular interest to arid Me lco.

One new dam will be at Falcon, 75 miles southeast of Laredo, Tex., and the other will be it the Big liend district. The Falcon dam will be about 150 feet high and nearly five miles long. The aire and size of the Big Bend dam have no been fixed.



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BUT IT DOES CONCERN YOU ... VITALLY! Government control of private business is, and should be, the greatest concern of every American today . . . because it is the symptom of a hidden disease that in preading

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throughout America. It is a disease that is eating at the very foundation of our American system of free enterprise-free choice. It is a disease that, if not cured, will destroy the individual rights and liberty that we now

Government ownership of private business leads directly to Government ownership of America ... Government ownership of you. It means, in its fullest sense, that you will do what the Government tells you to-not what you want to do. Where you live, where you work, the food you buy, the car you drive-all will be decided by the Government-not by you.

Every American who believes that the right of free choice is one of his most priceless possessions should think, talk and act now to stem the trend toward Government ownership of private business. FREEDOM NEEDS A SOAP BOX, TOO!

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