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Renew Demands For Separation Of Pact, Arms

Wherry Says U. S. Should Not Obligate Itself To Europe

WASHINGTON, July 19. (P)— The eleventh day of Senate debate on the North Atlantic Pact brought renewed demands today that it be divorced beyond any doubt from an arms-for-Europe pro-

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said other members of the 12-nation alliance should be put on notice that under it the United States is not obligating itself to supply them with arms in advance of an attack. A plan to aid other pact nations

in rearming, at a first year cost of \$1,130,000,000, already has been outlined by the administration. It is to be submitted to Congress after Senate action on the treaty. The Senate has agreed to vote

on ratification of the pact at 4 p. m (EST) Thursday. Wherry, the Republican floor leader, has proposed an amend-ment to the resolution of ratificaobligation to follow through with

military aid program.

He told the Senate yesterday that domestic economic conditions already are changing and that in another six months Congress may feel that this country is in no position to supply arms aid to Europe Chairman Connally (D-Text) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and others have sharply on

posed his propusal, contending it would amount to a reservation that would cause distrust of American

Senator Donnell (R-Mo), making second major speech against pact yesterday, agreed with rry. Even with such a reserva-however. Donnell said he where?. Even with such a reservation, however, Donnell said he
would vote against the treaty.

He said that "it is not beyond the
realm of a easy possibility" that
Italy or France may be taken
over by Communists and added
that the United States still would
be bound to its piedges of assistance to them.

Jaycees, ABCers Will Boost Annual Big Spring Rodeo

Jaycees and American Business

event Aug. 2. Pete Green o the ABClub is in charge of arrange- Foremost Poet Dies ments for both trips.

Tentative schedule for the tour by Business club members calls for stops at Lubbock, Lamesa, Seagraves, Odessa, Taboka, Stanton Brownfield, Midland, Seminole, Jaycee trip has been announced

Big Spring Rodeo

to start Aug. 3.



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Supreme Court

Justice Dies Of

Heart Attack

DETROIT, July 19. W — Justice
Frank Murphy of the United States
Supreme Court died here today of
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Foremost Poet Dies

SANT'A FE, N M., July 19, think Mrs. Alice Corbin Henderson, 68, co-founder of Poetry Magazine and a foremost poet, died yesterday at her ranch near here,

Troops Battle

Throughout his brilliant career, through the streets all night.

Murphy remained a bachelor.

Death came at 6:45 a. m. (CST).

His family had been reticent to benz and his supporters were holding the palace against troops loyal to president Arevalo.

The Jaycees will make the tour of surrounding towns on the first day of the rodeo-promoting campaign while ABCers will publicize the event Aug. 2. Pete Green of

The four-day rodeo is scheduled \$50 WILL BE AWARDED FOR BEST FLOAT IN LOCAL RODEO PARADE

Judges Announced

Buck Jones, Wichita Palls, and Hobart Flowers, Calgary, Canada, have been named judges of the have been named judges of the 16th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, according to lie Creighton, president of the or-16th annual Big Spring motion to lie Creighton, President of the Cowboy Reunion, according to lie Creighton, President of the Charlie Creighton, president of the ganizationn, has announced.

Judging of the entries will be Arrangements of the appointed by the Arrangements.

rade will start moving at 5 p.m.,

Box seat tickets for the four-day by judges to be appointed by the show, set for Ausgest 3-6, are now Association. Every business, or under the direction of Jess Slaughon sale at National Farm Loan ganization, or service club in the

Labor Chief Says Jobless Are

Falling Away To Communists WASHINGTON, July 19. Of — A ers are at least giving an ear to with the report recently prepar-labor leader said today that many demagogic appeals of the Commu-jobless workers already are pay-nists. ing attention to Communist preach-

FULL EMPLOYMENT URGED

"You don't have to like Com-munism or be sympathetic to it to realize that so long as unem-playment continues and grows in

ing attention to Communist preaching.

Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers, told a "Full Employment Conference" of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) that cittes and towns hard-hit by unemployment make "a wonderful breeding place for Communism."

The ADA is a political organization including many who were once prominent in the Roosevelt New Deal; its rules bar Communists from membership

"All the agitation in the world by the Communist Party in the United States during the years of full empoyment hore aimost no results," Rieve said.

"During the past few mooths, however, it is clear that in desperation many of the unemployed work."

"Sou don't have to like Communist tended that higher wages can be munism or be sympathetic to it to realize that so long as unemployers out of current profits. Nathan had claimed the wage boosts would buoy purchasing power.

Herman W. Steinkraus, the Chamber of President Truman's cround of postwar wage increases now and called on business to reduce prices as fast as possible.

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Chamber of Commerce took issue

Bevin Blames British Dollar Crisis On U.S.

Foreign Secretary

LONDON July 19. (AP)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin last night blamed a large part of Britain's dollar crisis' on high support prices paid American farmers by the United States government.

He told Commons such price

He told Commons such prices are as much part of a "welfare state" as socialized Britain's free health service and nationalization of industry.

Some Conservatives (Winston Churchill's party) have denounced high taxation to finance social benefits as largely responsible for the current crisis. They have declared that funds from the "free enterprise" United States should not be used to make up deficits incurred by Socialist spending.

Bevin told opponents of the Labor (Socialist) government the "welfare state" should not be brought into the argument because it is developing everywhere.

"The United States is as much a welfare state as this country, although in a different form," be told Commons in a debate over Britain's loss of gold and dollar exchange.

Many of Britain's disappearing

Dunman Keith (Pete) Howre, 47.

the Lions club.

Howze leaves his wife, Mrs. Thelma Elizabeth Howze; and one son. Dunman K. Howze, Jr. He also is survived by his father, J. H. Howze, Brownfield; six brothers. W. T. Howze, B. Y. Howze and H. H. Howze, Brownfield; Frank Howze, Roy Howze, Dallas, J. Duff Howze, Abilene; and four sisters, Mrs. Claude B. Smith, Odessa. Mrs. D. I. Louder, Port Arthur, Mrs. A. E. Stillwell, Herniston, Ore., and Mrs. B. F. Evans, Col-Ore., and Mrs. B. F. Evans, Col-

Arrangements are in charge of the Eberley Funeral Home.

Anti-Red Union Is

issue in the Philippines' presiden-tial campaign.

President Quirino, who co-au-thored the plan with China's Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, won't have an easy time getting the pact through the Philippines senate. It will require a two-thirds vote.

Presidential candidate Jose Ave-line last night blasted the union as

Truman Says Reds risis On U. S. High Farm Support Creating Tensions Prices Blasted By



OFF THE RANGE — Texas Sheriff Will W. Watson of Abliene as he "rides hard" on traffic at 34th street and Eighth avenue New York for the Lions International Convention. (AP Wirepho

CAB HEARING UNDERWAY

West Texas Renews Lamesa Jail As Air Service Plea

AUSTIN, Tex., July 19. 67 — West Texas and New Mexico cities renewed their demands for good air service at a Civil Astonautics Board hearing here today.

All of of the first day's testimony boiled down to the fact that commercial air service is essential to the operation of business in regions of great distances between cities. Figures showing the comparative speed of train versus

services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church with Dr. P. D. O'Briett. First Baptist minister, and Rev. At the Monday, hearing Abilene moved that the American Afrilines request for suspension of service at Midland. Asked on the city cemstery.

Howze was oorn in Comanche and Came to Big Spring 14 years ago. During his residence here he became widely known, having had several business interests. He also several business interests. He also several business interests. He also the Lions club.

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The riot brought more than 100

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plane travel were offered by a half dozen witnesses.

The bearing is, expected to continue for a week.

Trial examiner James M. Verner of Washington is taking testimony in a hearing which may involve reshuffling of commercial air transporation in Texas.

At yesterday's hearing, Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, and Hubert A. Schneider, attorney for Braniff Airways, cross questioned several witnesses Verner is reserving any ruling until he returns to Washington.

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Race Riof Sets

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Removed from the Dawson county jail withing the past month.

Removed from the main door at about 12:30 p.m.

Then, while scores of people downtown watched, he lowered himself from the third floor of the courthouse, dashed across the city's worst race riot in many years.

Two Negroes suffered severe injures and three bobbies were slightly hurt in the moles. Eight in the search.

2,100 Centennial Certificates Sold

Few reports trickled in Monday nial. If I desire, I can have all

reports Tuesday. Next on the December, depending on the fi-agenda is a recoupling of forces for the second stage of the campaign to enlist the aid of Big Spring The spring for which Big Spring

One plan being developed was the opening of some permanent booths downtown to facilitate the marketing of the certificates.

Presidential candidate Jose Avelino last night blasted the union as "impracticable and futile" without active U. S. aid The United States has cold-shouldered the alliance. Quirino's second major campaign foe. Jose P. Laurel, also 'thinks the Philippines could not be an effective force in the movement at this time.

There is some talk here that Quirino's alignment with Chiang Kai-Shek was a blunder. The Philippines are now in the final four amounts of a tight presidential race.

Organizations are being approached with the idea of enlisting as wider base of enlisting as wider base of popular support.

Centennial association officials owners have been diamiased in 70th district court following payments of delinquent school and city taxes to take the widest possible distribution of the certificates will help insure the success of the centennial activities in October.

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Shine Philips, Centennial president, urged prompt support of the campaign, "It is," he said, "a weeks. More are due to follow.

Pailbearers will be H. W. Wright,
Ward Hall, Hal Battle, W. E.
Ramsey, Mike Moore, Shirley Robbins, Dale Douglas and Elton Taylong climb to the 10,000 goal.

The Centennial financing cammeans whereby the average citisen may say, T want to have a
share in underwriting the Cententrial run of the Brannan farm plan
on hogs. and leaders were seeking to get or part of my money back in reports Tuesday. Next on the December, depending on the fi-

Issue in Islands

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which go at only \$1 sach. Various organizations are being approached with the idea of enlist. Suits Dismissed

President Still Hopes For World Peace, However

Communism Canno Always Win, Shrine Convocation Told

CHICAGO, July 19, UP President Truman said today

behind it.

It is strong, he said, because American foreign policy decisions are the decisions of the people a not of the government alone.

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Ex-Countians Showing

Proposed Brannan

Trial Run Rejected

Miller Breaks

Scores Watch

Former residents of Howard county are manifesting a growing interest in the Big Spring Centennial in October.

But many do not yet know about the celebration, in order that they may be sent special invitations, Big Springers are asked to mail or call sames and addresses for those who will be coming back.

FORMER RESIDENTS
(Clip and mail to Centennial Assn. Box 1291, Big Spring),
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9:00 a.m. or the overnight "Detroit Limited," which leaves at 6:15 p.m.

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bench about 25 feet long just per-

Labor Party's choice for mayor at the November election.

The left-wing congressman, state chairman of the ALP, was designated by the party's executive committee last night.

Marcantonio seld the party will not choose a candidate for U. S. senator until September. It had been reported that Henry A. Wallace might be the ALP candidate for the sest left vecant by the resignation of Sen. Robert F. Wagner, veteran Democrat who quit because of illness.

Wallace was the nominee of the American Labor Party in New York State when he ran for President last year as head of the gressive Party ticket.

Marcantonio will, run against Mayor William O'Owyer, Democrat, and Newbold Morris, former city council president who heads the Republican-Liberal-City Fusion slate.

The Republican-Liberal-Fusion

Title election was ordered July 30.

Five Seriously Injured In Crash

ABILENE, July 19. C.—A possible pollo victim and four other persons were seriously injured when an ambuisnes and an automobile collided near here.

The ambulance was bringing Mrs. Mildred Lee of Midland here for pollo observation. She was accompanied, by her mother, Mrs. Carrie Durham. Both were badly hort.

hurt.

The ambulance driver was David Bainbridge, 23, of Midland.

Sgt. Orie Maddera of the Army-Air Force recruiting service here escaped serious injury. Other occupants of the automobile who were seriously hurt, in the accident yesterday:

Sgt. Ted Roberts, also of the recruiting service; Mrs. Inex Strickland, about 27, and Mrs. W. C. Gilder, 20. All were Abilene residents.

Refugee Couple's Son Dies In Fall

HOUSTON, July 19, th—The in-fant son of a refuges couple fell to his death against a stairstep

to his death against a stairstep last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alimanestiano had been in Houston only two weeks. They were at the home of Gezr Drl for dinner when the baby apparently struck his head against a stairstep leading into the living room.

Safety Chief Hits **Apathy Toward Reds**

DALLAS, July 19, (6)—The United States is on the brink of destruction if Americans are as apathetic toward Communism as they were toward crime, says Department of Public Safety Director Honer Garrison.

Garrison addressed the Texas Sheriffs' Association here yesterday. The sheriffs' meeting continues today.

Garrison said there are 370,000

Garrison said there are 370,000 criminals in Texas and only 10,-000 law enforcement officers.

Llanoan Electrocuted

LLANO, July 19. W .- Glen Mitch-



COLUMN OF SMOKE POURS FROM GLUE PLANT - A column of smoke pours from the Swift and Company glue plant as firemen fight a blaze in the five-story building in the stockyards district of Chicago. Two firemen were injured and two others were overcome by smoke. Company efficials estimated damage at \$500,000 in the plant which they said had not been operating for about two months but was used for storage. (AP Wirephoto).

Murder Trial Set

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QUITMAN, July 18. (# — After
wo postponements, the murder BROWNWOOD, July 19. (# Dr. two postponements, the murder trial of Mrs. Jewel Rogers has been scheduled the second week in August. The state charges Mrs. Rogers forced Mrs. Gilbreath to take strychnine at gun point after the two women had a fight on a Mineola street Jan. 8.

BROWNWOOD, July 19. vn—Dr. 2.

C. T. Huff. Howard Payne College dean, reported a large meteor fell in the vicinity of Putnam, Callahan, Sunday night. He said he and his wife saw the meteor fall, leaving a long tail. One section broke off, Dr. Huff reported.

Have Faster Jets

jet planes faster than the U. S., although one of their colleagues insisted it does.

The colleagues in the colleagues i Rep. Brooks (D-La), ranking next to Chairman Vision (D-Ga) on the our defense and safety."

committee, told the House in a brief speech yesterday that Russia has jet planes which "fly farther, faster, and higher than our planes of the same general type." He told reporters later that his information comes not only from whit he reads in the newspapers, "but from much more authoritative sources."

Other committee members said privately that no such information has come to the committee. In fact, one added, the committee is following the subject closely and is pretty sure Russia has not slipped ahead of the U. S. in jet plane development. committee, told the House in a

REP. BROOKS DISAGREES

development.

In his speech Brooks referred to reports yesterday from Moscow that the Soviet Air Force celebrated aviation day Sunday by unveiling four new "superspeed let aircraft." Foreign observers said the planes seemed extraordinarily fort.

planes seemed fast.

Brooks said "those who are genuinely interested in the safety of this nation" have pause for concern in the Soviet demonstration. He said the planes shown in Moscow appear to be produced in mass

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New Trial Set In Slaying Of Moody

FALFURIAS, July 19. US-A m trial for Robert S. Bell on a charge of murder in the death of his son-in-law will be held in Kelberg County District Court Sept. 6. Bell was sentenced to 10 years in prison last spring after he win convicted of the death of Amos P. Moody. Judge L. Brueter granted a defense motion for a new trial on a plea of jury misconduct,

House Okays New **Building Deadline**

WASHINGTON, July 19. UB-Extension of the deadline for start-ing work on the highway bridge across the Rio Grande near Rio Grande City, Tex., was passed by the House yesterday.

The bill, authored by Rep. Bent-

in (D-Text), set the new date as July 31, 1950. Construction was delayed pending negotiation with the Mexican government, It now goes to the Senate.

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WHITE GOODS GIFT DAYS

DIES IN AUTO CRASH Vincent Les Foster (above), 21year-old Omaha welterweight boxer, was fatally injured July 18 in an automobile-truck collision near Pipestone, Minn. Killed with him in the accident was Ruth Newcome, 18, Flandresu, S. D. Three others were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Cadet Dies In Crash

ENID, Okla., July 19. US-Cade Earl H. Moffett, 21, El Paso, Tex., was killed in a crash of a B-25 training plane here yesterday. An-other cadet and the instructor also died when the plane crashed and burned as it approached Vance Air Force Base.

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FOR 'CAMPAIGN' REASONS'

Judge Admits He Was Klan Member

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18, in —A circuit judge who instructed a grand jury to delve into floggings by masked mobs was once a Ku Klux Klansman himself.

Judge George Lewis Balles told newsmen yesterday he was a Klan member in 1924 and 1935 for "campaign reasons."

However, he added, "I have not been a member of the organization since 1935." Judge Balles said the made the public announcement because of inquiries about whether he had been a Klan member.

A week ago, Judge Balles charged the grand jury to look into "this business of night riders taking people out and whipping them."

The jury instructed by Judge Balles recessed last week, it returned no additional indictments in the investigation of floggings, cross-burnings, and threats in this area.

A previous grand jury indicted 17 persons July 9.

The 17th of this group, a high school foothall coach, was arrested by yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He is Valeus C. Mechanic, He made of yesterday, He selected, He made of yesterday, He selected, He made of yesterday, He selected of yesterday, He selected of yesterday, He selected, He made of yest

Hawaii Sceking To **End Dock Walkout**

HONOLULU, July 19. (#)—
Hawaii, in the 80th day of a ClO
dock strike, watabed a new let'stalk-peace move in'-Washington today. But it went abead with plans
for a special sension of its own legislature to end the waterfront tieup.

There was a chance that Harry
Bridges might be able to work out
a settlement of the wage issue with
a management representative in
Washingtom Bridges, president of
the ClO international Lougshore
men's and Warehousemen's Union,
agreed vesterday at a Senate committee hearing to discuss terms.
However, an employers' spokesman here said James P. Blandell,

Republican and Democrate—predicted passage despite objections
by both sides in the civil service plan
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Hall called the civil service plan
'the most dutrageous example of
discrimination yet witnessed in
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said Hall.

will be made after Blaisdell reports.

The CIO dockmen, getting \$1.40 an hour, struck May 1 for a \$2 cent raise. Twelve cents has been the employers' best offer.

The Hawaii legislature's holdover committee sent word to Gov. Ingram M. Stainback that before day's end it expected to complete drafting a bill empowering him to take over and run the docks. Both Bridges' union and employers oppose the measure.

ILWU officials called the dock seizure measure a strikebreaking move. They also protested reported plans to place dock workers under civil service—thereby dis-

under civil service—thereby dis-qualifying aliens. About 75 per cent of Hawaii's striking 2,000 ILWU stevedores are alien Fili-

Stainback planned to call the special session once the bill was in shape. Legislative leaders—both

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lea Invasion To Indonesia

disease has been a scourge growing in India for many

According to experts of Indon-sia's Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, the blight spread into Ceylon's rich tea country about 1948. Now it has reached the east coast of Sumstra.

Tea growers here are alarme at this new menace from the north for there are no means of controlling it, said Dr. P. M. Prill-

witz, government head of estate agriculture in Indonesia.

The fungus, scientifically known as exobasidium vexans, destroys new tea leaves and young shoots. It can be checked to some extent with a array solution of copper and time, Priliwitz said, but actual control isn't yet possible. Infected areas are certain of a 10 to 20

Takes It Literally

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, July 19. 66 — Newfoundland's only traffic light is no more. A motorist took the green light too literally and demolished the post holding the light at a four-street intersection here.

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

Hoyle Nix

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Silence Sometimes Golden, But Some Solons Do Not Know It

near national leaders, from President man on down, continue to keep a stiff or ilp regarding the nature of the regency White House Conference beid Thursday night, None of the conses, becheding top officials of the Atomorey Commission, State Department, itary Exhabitshment, and U.S. Senate, and talk. his made Senator Jenner (R-Ind), who not been invited to attend, extremely my. He made a speech on the Senate in which he declared the people entitled to know what was going on, and the administration is keeping the life in the dark about foreign relax, and suggested that it's "about time took the conduct of our own foreign thous into our own hands, and tell people the truth, the whole truth, and him but the truth."

Out can well imagine what our foreign those would be like if a man with mental caliber had a chance to mess in up.

to handle delicate matters af-

President of the street of a three-ring circus would be one sure and quick way of not insuring safety and tranquility. Senator Jenner is talking the constant of the constant

over again from scratch.

No doubt Se ator fem.er and other No doubt Se ator Jen.er and other congressional apelibinder could go to town with the details of the White House conference, if they had the information. Undoubtedly many men in Congress of both major parties do know what went on there, but they have sense enough to know when to keep silent about delicate and nearly the sense was a nearly to the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense when the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense when the sense was the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense was the sense was the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense was the sense was the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense when the sense was the sense

and possibly d ngerous matters.

Unfortunately a few in Congress don't have that much sense.

Uncle Does A Pretty Fair Job In Collecting Give-Away Cut

with prise winners on quiz shows itests who are negligent about

ad contests who are negligent about revying up to Uncle Bam his share of a lost, in the form of income taxes. If insists that even winners of essay offests must come across. Ten years go the U. S. Court of Appeals for the listrict of Columbia ruled that the winner of a \$3,000 essay prize given by the merican Bar Association need not pay accore taxes on the money because the many was paid out of a trust fund and ras therefore a gift and not earned in-

bureau rocked along with this de-for years, but now it has its p. Hereefter, the bureau announces, mer of this particular prize must come tax on it—unless-the bureau's

star Revenue Bureau is getting glee, rubbing its hands with obvious satisfaction, does a contest winner escape its cletches. Winner of a \$250 refrigerator or television set had better include it in his income statement.

his income statement.

The only time the bureau was stumped according to a dispatch, was when the Pet o' Gold program was on the air. The recipient of this prize did not have to perform any labor, or answer any questions, or write any essays, to "sarn" it. All he had to do was lift his telephone receiver off the hook and stand by for the shower of sold. It was a sile and

receiver off the hook and stand by for the shower of gold. It was a gift and nothing but a gift, But alas for the spon-sors; the federals decided it was a lot-tery—and closed the show down. Sundry thousands of Americans have found that it doesn't pay to short-pot Uncle Sam in income tax matters. When it comes to collecting Uncle's cut, the federals make the average installment bill collector look like the veritable es-sence of futility.

When you rake in that \$25,000 was for

When you rake in that \$25,000 po: for identifying George Washington as the Father of His Country, don't forget Uncle.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Golden Age Singers Once More Score In Jukebox Generation

is of song are enjoying a community in the jukebox

favorites are Enrico Caruso, John nack, and Alms Gluck," said Wally orth, a radio disc jockey. "They that order—just as they did in a lifetimes.

eurrent groaners.
Collecting old records is a tremendous by today," he said, "And some of them g fabulous prices—up to \$100 or more.
Probably the rarest records in the world seven made in Italy by Caruso in 1902 the Zonophone Company. I've seen colours pay \$180 apiece for copies, and I aw of only one man who has all seven."

BUTTERWORTH, WHO ENTERED RAdie in 1929 as an announcer, has a library of 5,000 records, one of the largest in the

only a nostalgic appeal for oldtimers.
"But I was amazed at the way younger

"MANY WERE CURIOUS TO HEAR

"Few people realize the singers of that

Crosby is today," he said.

"Caruse made at least \$3,500,000 out of records, alone, and in the year after his death his estate earned \$600,000 in royal-ties."

more than two years ago over a local NBC station, he expected it would hold

ple reacted," he said. "Many of them people reacted," he said.

had never heard voices of that quality."

Butterworth later held a series of evening record concerts, and found 42 per cent se who attended were under 30 years

more of the music their parents knew and loved," he said.

Butierworth places the golden age of song between 1875 and 1921,, the year.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Asia New Front Opening Up In Cold War Between East, West

By JAMES D. WHITE IT ISN'T THE SAME COLD WAR ANY-

Until the Paris peace conference, the Cold War was treated by both sides large-by an a European deadlock. Now the conflict in Europe is changing. nd a vast new front is opening up

Asia.

In Europa, postwar production is filling wat starved markets. Competition is making the economic phase of the European struggle more important. Also, Communism has stepped up its long crusade against raligious organizations. The Catholic Church has answered with a mighty weapon—major excommunication.

There are many links with Europe in this country which make it fairly easy for the American people to grasp the meaning of what goes on in Europe.

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Neither the average American nor the average European is as well prepared to understand what is happening in East Asia. This is where Communism has opened up whole big new front.

This front shows signs of being co-ordinated, like the drive against religious groups in Europe.

But in Asia it takes another form, It prods the vast unrest prevailing among more than half the people of the world, and its strategy is to harry their various na-

Nationalism is a tide in Asia as ber peoples seek a better life. Astatics want to get away from colonialism. The Communist tactic is to change evolution away from colonialism into revolution. It brance every western attempt to discourage violence as just more imperialism-American imperialism.

In this situation there are some subtle but powerfully dangerous things. They originate is the way the East thinks of the West—and of alless western things like Democracy and Communism. World War III seems inevitable to most

Amatica. Judging from their own feudal beckground and what Russo-American statesmanship they have seen first hand, they do not believe the two young giants are capable of living in peace with the

Orientals look at places like Korea. There Orientals look at places like Korea. There they see a homogenous people whom Russo-Americans rivalry has split in two since V-3 Day. To them it looks like a two-headed monster of western power politics. Korea's two separate governments, to the Asiatic, can no more make up than can the hig power rivalry that produced them. Such things are taken as proof that the Cold War cannot fall to burst into atomic flams that will engulf the world. MIDSTREAM MANEUVER



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

World Catastrophes Sc metimes Occur When U.S. Public Leas Expects Them

WASHINGTON. - Summer is ot a time when the American ublic likes to worry about world problems. Nor is summer a time when a newspaper columnist particularly likes to write about

em. For reasons unknown however, fate has seen to it that some of the world's worse catas-trophes were catapulted upon us at a time when our primary con-cern was baseball, beaches, and

bathing beauties.

It was July, 1914, that the Serbs
saw fit to essassinate Austrian
Archduke Franz Ferdinand, thus precipitating World War I. It was the summer of 1938 that Hit-ler started his campaign to swallow Czechoslovakia. It was the following summer of 1939 that began World War II. And, perhaps even more significant, it was the summer of 1931 that began the European economic crisis that put Hitler into power.

There are certain similarities

between that financial crisis of 1931 and the present British financial crisis. And, despite baseball and hot weather, it will pay

us to watch them.

Between 1921 and 1931, the United States had poured several United States had poured several billion doilars into European reconstruction in the same general way we have poured money into Europe since V-E Day. The money, of course, was advanced by private bankers, not the government; but since the bankers sold their bonds to the insuspecting

their bonds to the unsuspecting public, actually it was paid by the American people in the end.

Furthermore, much of our money went to Germany, which actually used it to pay reparations to the pay reparations to the property of the pay reparations to the pay reparaactually used it to pay repara-tions to France and England. So, in real fact, we were the main support of our Allies, first as we are today through the Marshall

HOW HITLER ROSE Eventually, and all too slowly even the bankers, after repeated warnings from the government, long term loans to Cerd al Europe were a poor risk. And in the spring of 1931, falling prices in the U. S. A., plus the con-tinued crashing of the famed black market, dried up the flow of funds across the Atlantic. Im mediately the banks in Austria and Germany began to tremble. It was the British in 1931—as

-who first called upon th U.S.A. for aid. Their money, perhaps even more than durs, was Invested in central Europe; so they asked for a moratorium on all reparations by Germany to them and all war-debt payments by them to us.

Then as now, the Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon, crossed the Atlantic, for conferences. Then as now, the British urged that the United States save the day. We did-for the time being.

President Hoover declared a meratorium on all debt and rep-arations payments — for two

This, however, was only tem-porary. The economic crisis drifted — drifted and deepened. With depression comes political unrest. And one year later a fuchrer had raised his head in Germany. A few months after that, he had slepped into power, All disarmament stopped. The League of Nations began to disintegrate. It was now only a mat-ter of time before war was in-

There are a lot of differences between the first cracks in 'he world's economy in 1831 and the first cracks to show in 1949. But the main object lesses to be re-membered is: Depression breeds REMEDIES FOR ENGLAND

Today England-and western Europe is in just about the same boat-faces the following alternatives: 1. Do nothing and go broke.

2. Beg for more aid from the United States and become a poor 3. Improve plants and produc-

tion. This has not been done to any great extent with Marshall Plan money, despite outmoded factories which make most European goods cost more than

4. Negotiate tight, two - way barter deals, such as the British-Argentine trade pact; though these usually boomerang in the

5. Trade with Russia and the

Iron Curtain countries.

The letter alternative is the one which has recently tempted the British to the tune of a 1 million-ton wheat deal. It also contains dangerous potentialties for undermining the chief politi-cal objective of the Marshall Plan-blocking Communism, Por it is doubtful whether any member of Congress would have yoted a nickel into the Marshall Plan kitty without the promise that it would check the westward march

Moderate trade with Russia through normal channels is not going to bring Communism west ward. But the trade that Russia wants is not going to be normal. It will be barter—and with all sorts of strings attached. In fact, the barter deals which a depres-

sion - worried western Europe makes with Iron Curtain countries must inevitably lead to two things:

A. The economics of the Iron Curtain countries, now dangerously low, will be revived. It has been one reason for Tito's rebellion and for the restlessness of the Czech, Polish, Hungarian populations. New trade deals, therefore, would be a lifesaver to the Soviet.

rade will direct Europe's political thinking toward Russia, not the U. S. A. The Moscow radio would make the most of it. The Communist parties of France and Italy would hall it as a major victory-as it would be.

kind of climate in which fuehrers bred. That is also the kind of development Moscow has been nging for. Fortunately the Marshall Plan

still has more than three years to run. Furthermore, the British financial scare has come earlyto probe deeper into Europe's basic economy — by improving factory methods, breaking down boundaries, and building toward an unrestricted United States of

heeded immediately and vigor-ously, however, 1949 could turn out to be another 1931.

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sun too long?

Today's question: What column-

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THE PERFORMANCE OF

MIRACLES OR WONDERS;

SPECIFICALLY, MAGIC

By BACH

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hollywood Reporter Making Up Own News honorary award for receiving

HOLLYWOOD, July 19 ---No news might be good news, but not to a Hollywood reporter. ...

Today nothing newsworthy ist has been sitting out in the happened us the movie world. So up some news of my own. Any resemblance to the truth is purely accidental, liere goes: A major studio is planning a new kind of psychological film.

It's about a man who gets a paychosis when his analyst tells him he has no psychosis.

This will be denied, but there's a deal on the fire to co-star Olivia DeHavilland with Joan

Fontsine. The director will be Clyde Beatty The starting date of the Valentino Biography, originally slated to be postponed Aug. 2, will not

be postponed until Sept. 12. This confirms what you read here The whole town is talking about a feud between Trigger

and Champion, They are going to different blacksmiths now. Intimate notes from my large beige book: Skip this; can't read

my writing.

It it true that file award bounties to people who turn in television sets at their neighborhood theaters?

Open letter to Betty Grable: Hi, cutle: signed—B.T. My last exclusive—Darryl F. Zanuck will receive this year's

should be remembered that depression behind the Iron Curtain

B. Any expansive East-West

Furthermore, if depression should deepen in Europe, as it did in 1931-32, riots and revoluas are inevitable. That is the

Europe.

If the danger flags are not

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman Ready To Co-Operate WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The secret Probably most Democrats will.

President Truman told reporters they tain has asked for information that will enable it to make atomic bombs. question has now been put to key policy makers from Congress, the military es-tablishment, and the state department whether we are to share with Britain our atomie know-how, or, as an alternative, our stockpile of bombs.

of the atomic discussions which took p c at Blair House hursday night. He had taken time to do his homework well: he had also been thoroughly briefed on possible objections that might be raised, what the alternatives are and how the p oblem ties into implementation of the antic Pact.

appeared calm and smiling as he ushered out his guests while they were black, dismayed looks. He had faced up to th problem and attained a settled mind: th y, like most Americant, preferred no to think about the awful question raised by our exclusive possession of the tomic secret. Members of Congress realized too how the new issue might bedevil

the Atlantic Pact debate. Truman is prepared to continue close time when the two nations, as Winston Churchill has revealed, pooled their knowledge. Roosevelt and Churchill de-cided then to make the bomb in the United States which had the required physical equipment and money, and was not being bombed itself.

General Eisenhower, second only to General Marshall in military prestigethough his rule at the pentagon now is largely advisory, seconded the President at the conference. Presumably, secretaries achieves and Johnson and Jo Acheson and Johnson did also. On the baris of their parlic records of internation-alism and their convictions that secrecy is not security. AEC chairman Ellienthal and Senator McMahon, chairman of the joint atomic committee, should go along.

The Rim-The Herald Staff

With vacations in full swing, one automobile club has listed some 40 precautions that should be taken in advance of extensive motor trips. The club listed the precautions in three categories: Home,

and laundry services.

Provide for care of pets, garden and

mail handling or forwarding; discourage prowlers by securely locking windows and

doors, drawing shades only part down and

dvising neighbors of absence; ascertain

ing that adequate fire and theft insurance is maintained.

One of the leading national magazines carried a story not so long ago, written by an ex-burgular, who is now a policeman.

He stated that vacationers are asking for it when they leave their homes for long periods of time and make it obvious to passers-by that they are away. He said

that scattered papers and filled mail boxes tell the potential thief that the home owner

and may be away for so

to come. Another sure sign to a thief that home owners are away is a house dark-ened by drawn shades. It looks much more like someone is home if the shades

remain near the half-way mark, Anyway,

who wants to be welcomed home by two dozen quarts of sour milk or some similar

40 Vacation Trip Precautions

Suggested By Automobile Club

Regarding car precautions, the club recommends complete motor checkups by prerautions in three tasts.

Car and personal.

Under home precautions, motorists are advised temporarily to stop deliveries of newspapers (instead have the home town news delivered to your vacation spot,, milk and ice; shut off water, gas, light and refrigerator; discontinue telephone trips over 500 miles, Pre-vacation lubri-

cation and oil changes should also be pro-vided for in addition to thorough tire and b ake checkups, the club said.

Under personal precautions, vacation-bound motorists are advised to first check the validity of such essentials as drivers licenses, car registrations, gasoline credit cards and lire permits or bunting and fishing licenses, if needed.

Motorists should follow well-planned

Itineraries, th. club said. This includes need for confirmed reservations, all pertinent route information and necessary

Such personal effects as travelers checks, vacuum bottles, cameras, film, sun glasses, toilet articles, first ale kits and adequate clothing should be checked in advance of trips as all of these items are highly recommended to

pleasant vacationing. If you feel that a vacation just wouldn' be a vacation if you follow a few rules and take a little care, you can always jump into your car at a moment's notice and no planning and take whatever conse quences may come your way. Who knows? you I sy have a happier time than the guy that plans, but on the other hand, didn't someone say something about an ounce of prevention?—MILDRED YOUNG

Nation Today-James Marlow

U.S. Road Of Destiny To Take New Turning With Pac Okay

WASHINGTON, US -- ON THURSDAY Russia may be able to sweep over our road into the future takes a new

turning.
Whether in the end it will have any real meaning, although it sounds big now, re-mains to be seen, as this will show. On Thursday, after two weeks of debate, the Senate is expected to approve our joining the Atlantic Pact.

This pledges us to help the nation western Europe, which have signed the pact with us, if they're attacked. Since Russia is the only nation on continent big enough to do the attacking, the pact is aimed at Russia.

So it's an outright military alliance, the first America has ever entered with other nations in peacetime.

(Our joining the United Nations was

kind of military alliance but it is hedged around with "if's" Besides, UN hasn't IF THEY STAND SOLIDLY TOGETHer as Allies and, in addition, know we'll

go to their defense—they'll have more will to stand up against Russia. The lesson from World War II 'is still clear. Before 1939 the Western powers were un-allied and we stood aloof until

Hitler had overrun them.

If they had been allied solidly and he had known we'd fight for them, Hitler might not have started the war at all. But

the will to resist Russia is one thing, the ability to do it is another. So, after the Atlantic Pact is signed, it raises some other questions: What happens then? Do we just sit back and tell west-

ern Europe we'll help out after it is at-Or, having, signed the pact, do we pitch in and help Europe build up its defense b, sending it arms before there is any

in the majority, point out; short is the pact alone enough to

1. If western Europe is militarily weak, rope the will to block Russia?

and stand astride all Europe. It might be too late for us to help then, 2. But if western Europe is well-armed and Russia attacks, it may be able to stand firm until we arrive with help and then

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, THE STATE Department and western Europe want this country to back up the pact by sending arms. That program of arms will cost about \$1 billion to start, probably more

the armies of our Allies could join with our armies against the Russians.

later. For two weeks a small band of Re-publican senators—led by Taft of Ohio and Donnell of Missouri - have opposed the Atlantic Pact and delayed Senate ap

proval of it. They're so outnumbered—at least on the pact—that the Senate is expected to okay the pact Thursday evening. But—
Taft and his followers have raised such

storm about the whole idea that the arms program-which has to be voted on separately-probably won't get through the Senate this session at all, if it ever gets

(Some of the senators who'll vote for the pact may vote against the arms program or vote to cut it down so much that it will be feeble or useless in the eyes of

the Europeans).

Taft says he's willing to help Europe stop Russia in a war but can't vote for the pact or the arms program because afraid this would bring on a war. So, even after the Senate blesses the pact, the big question remains: Will the be worth a dime without the arms program? Without the arms, will western Europe have any faith in our sincerity, or short is the pact alone enough to give Eu-

Britain Wants Bomb Know-How:

The President is described as "on top"

Perhaps this explains why the Presiden

But Senator Hickenlooper, ranking R publican on the joint committee, who has charged the AEC with "incredible mismanagement," promptly objected. Last year Senator Hickenlooper was the joint committee chairman, and it is now reported that last year the White House rebuffled a similar British suggestion after only tentative probing on the bill.

Here gain it is probably that the administration must lean again on the Republican sponsor of bipartisanship in foreign policy. Seantor Vandenberg. in any pronounced difference of opinion, Van-denberg can carry along with aim chough Senators to win almost any day. It is understood, incidentally, that Vandenberg who has himself criticized Lilienthal for errors in AEC management, feels that Senator Hickenlooper took in too much territory in his charges and has not

Today's Birthday

ANNA MARIE ROSENBERG, born July 19. 1900, in Budapest, Hungary, as Anna Lederer, daughter of a prosperous furn-iture manufacturer. This now famous



the Bronx, she started mediating student strikes. Doing part-time war work at a base arsenal in World War I, she met a soldier, Julius Rosenberg (now a rug mer-chant) and was married

When he went overseas, her mother made her return to school. She entered politics the 20s, became social worker and tabor mediator. She became regional di-rector of the NRA in 1933, secretary of the War Labor Board in World War II, then regional director of the War Man-power Commission.



eting of the Maude Morris

as co-hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. W. L. Vsughan, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. Ashcraft, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Jake Rishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive and the hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury.

Members of the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist church convened for study in the home of Mrs. Mark Wentz, 1607

church convened for study in the home of Mrs. Mark Wentz, 1807 Runnels, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Maddux brought the program-study on "Restoration." using as her subject, "The Healing of the Impotent Man." Mrs. Mark Wentz presided during the business session. Plans were completed for the Credit luncheon.

Present were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. B. H. Settles and Mrs. Wentz, the hostess.

In concluding the planned study of the book, "Newness of Life." Mrs. B. M. Keese discussed "Sustenance," "Guldance," "Illuminstion," and "Maturity," at the Fannie Stripling Circle meeting Monday.

Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, of Gall Route, acted as hostess during the afternoon.

The benedictory prayer was of-

The benedictory prayer was of-fered by Mrs. Keese, followed by the group recitation of "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Howard Stephens presided during the business ses-

A refreshment plate was serve by the hostess to Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. S. M. Keese, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. A. M. Bowden. Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Arth Woodall, Mrs. Herbert Johnso



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LUGGAGE

he meeting of the Maude Morris
lirele of the Weman's Society of
Aristian Service, First Methodist
hurch in her home Monday aftertoon.

Mrs. Howard Keith continued
he lesson by presenting the topic,
"Jeremiah, the Prophet." Both
multipects were taken from the
took, "Newness of Life."

Mrs. Howard Salisbury served
is co-hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Alsie
sechostess.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs.

He book, "Abundant Living." by
Dr. E. Stnaley Jones.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and two
al references pertaining to the
Mrs. J. A. Stanbridge.

Community Activities, Visits And Visitors Reported At Knott Area

home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robin-Recent guest son. Durdin is a reporter for the New York Times and has been stationed in Chins for the past 19

Centers of Big Spring.

Adapola Smith will remain as a

and T. F. Sanderson, Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmoor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcome

Parrish of Big Spring and the Rev. C. Q. Herndon of Stephenville were Saturday evening guests of the E.

G. Newcomers. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering and family of Seagraves and Mr and Mrs. Earl Newcomer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams Sunday Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. W. M. Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and Jan attended the funer-al of an aunt in Stephenville Sun-

at first glance, and no wonder: buttoned shoulders, basque fitting and a pleasing swing to the skirt. The whole thing adds up to sim-plicity itself in cut, and is easy Salome Avanell, Juanita and An to iron. No. 2488 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires only 3% yds, 35-in. fabric with 3% yds, rickrack. Mrs. W. S. Shaw and other rela-tives. They plan to spend several weeks in their summer home in

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw were Mrs. E. L. Lawson and Shirley of Ozona and

styles—the Fashion Book the place to find them. Everything you need for that wonderful two weeks with pay, plus plenty of charming and wearable fashions for town, country, home. The SUMMER FASH-107N BOOK brings you over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions, and all designed for easy sewing. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen spent the week end with relatives in Colorado City. Edna Harrell accompanied them on the trip and will be a guest of Billy Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue during the week. W. A. Ramsey of Rising Star was a week end guest in the J. B. Sample home.

Vealmoor Club Has Regular Session

"New material I have seen" was the roll call theme. Plans were discussed for a club play. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. R L. Collins, Mrs. Geneva Higgins, Mrs. Lucille Hanks and the hostess.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

to the people who have not made

dreams their master. The test of all dreamers is whether or not they can do anything about their dreams.

Another interesting point to his poem is the phrase, "and being lied about, don't deal in lies. There's a lot of throat cutting going on in our day. There's really no point in any of us trying to sut our own, became there will always be someone to do it for us. It's much easier to refrain from being a false witness when lies have not fallen in our direction.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney ar. and Mr

tion.

There have been plenty of people through the years who have had to follow the first suggestion. "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing their's and blaming it on you." There are many people who thought that such men as Columbus, Lincoln, Edison and others had lost their heads. It turned out that they were really losing theirs in not aiding some great movements.

Mentioning one more thought, Kipling also stated something about making allowance for the doubting of other people when it concerns you. If you can still believe in yourself when men doubt you and yet make allowance for their doubting, too, you've gone a long way toward success.

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Meets In Cate Home

Mrs. Clay, mission study chairman, gave a report concerning the distribution of missionary text books.

Anits Cate entertained the members of the Sew and Sew Forth Cub in her home, 1901 Johnson, Monday aftersoon.

Gifts were presented to it a chostes, Secret pals were revealed and new names were exchanged and new names were exchanged Joyce Justis will serve an next cub hostes in her home, 1901 Johnson, Monday, Aug. 1.

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Sgt. Bennett Petty
TO Receive Discharge

Sgt. Bennett Petty will arrive home this week after receiving his discharge from the Arnay Alt Porces. Petty will make his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Petty and sister, Wanda Lou, and 1902 Nolan.

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Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the closing prayer.

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Mrs. Clay discussed the work of the Lagon. Africa, in 1957.

Mrs. The Dark Continent. She menbers.

Sgt. Petty

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Leverne and Warren Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horton and Tommy and Mrs. J. W. Paine have returned from a vacation to Ruidoso and Hot Springs, N. M.

First Baptist WMS Circles Have



Program-Business Sessions Monday

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regular program and business services.

Members of the Mary Willis Circle met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews, 305

Lancaster. Refreshments were served.

After the opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. T. Clay and an offering taken. Mrs. Andrews presided during the business seasion. In the absence of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Dells K. Agnell gave the secretary and treasurer's report.

Mrs. Clay, mission study chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Fugiaar.





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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. several weeks in the Unger home, returned home with her parents.

Mrs. Walter Unger visited Mr.

and Barbara toured the Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs of Big Spring were week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and daughter and Charles Williams have returned to their home from Graham where they attended a family reunion.

family reunion.

Mrs. Jack Curry of Taboks was a week end guest of her daughter and son-in-isw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Sunday guests of Mrs. S. T.
Johnson were Mrs. J. B. Smith
and Adanola of Fort Stockton,
Charlotte Nichols and Walton Burchell and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Petty, Lanham Petty and Nyle

guest in the home of Mrs. S. T. Mrs. R. L. Flemings of Sparen-burg visited Mrs. J. H. Airheart Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols at-tended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols Thursday evening.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Toby Sanderson of Big Spring visited their father and brothers.

J. W. Sanderson, L. R. Sanderson

entertained with a dinner Satur-day evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gizzar of Carrilton, Ge. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mrs. Leslie Bohl and daughters. gela Fay of Williamsberg, Ohio are guests in the home of Mr. and

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Steeds Resume Title Play In Game At Sweetwater

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Our Town's Julio Ramos has a chance to set a flock of Longhorn baseball league records if he keeps going at his present rate.

One of the most impressive of the marks within his reach is in total strikeouts. He now has a grand total of 160, including the 27 he has registered in his last two starts.

The all-time mark was established by Sweetwater's LeRoy Jones like Ramos a lefty, in 1947. In 39 games that year, Jones whiffed 246 betters. Jones' average a game amounted to something like 9.2, whereas

While here for the Sunday double header between Roswell and Big Spring, A. D. (Shadow) Ensey of the Odessa club revocted his Oilers were losing the services of Glyn Braden, huge first sacker, in a week or so, Braden is going to school for the summer's

second semester.

That means Wayne Batson goes back to first base for the

Ensey is moaning over the lack of ball players. He says the chain organizations have most of the promising hands sewed up and those running loose rarely are consistently good in the professional

CACTUS LEAGUE TEAMS SEEKING CUBAN HELP

GLYN BRADEN TO LEAVE ODESSANS SOON

Locals On Road For Five Days

"hounds and hare" chase of Big Spring tonight, after all hands took a brief respite from the skirmishing for the annual All-Star

The Big Springers lead second place Vernon by 11 games, which would be gilt-edged were it not for the fact the Hosses have developed a distinct limp in their past few

nerit.
True, the Cayuses clipped Ros-well in their last set but they didn't set the woods after in doing wretched physical condition but fought the Cayuses all the way

fought the Cayuses all the way down to the wire before dropping the odd game of the set.

Now, the Steeds hit the road for five days. They go first to Sweetwater where they play Dick Gyselman's Swatters three games, then head for Ballinger and two tilts before returning here next Sunday for the opener of a three-game set with Mid-

able success on this road trip, they will be in good shape upon their return. They'll have only 23 more

series at both Sweetwater and Bal-linger in their last appearances there, however, so anything could

happen.
Chances are Ernie Maygrquin will go against the Swatters tonight. Mayorquin has a 2-0 won-

In other league games tonight.

Roswell goes to Vernon, Midland hosts Ballinger and Odessa performs in San Angelo.

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Demaret Will Seven teams in the Longhorn Play For US

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19. 08 Five members of the 1947 Ryder Cup golf team which walloped the British professionals by an 11-1 count at Portland, Ore., and 3 newcomers will make up the 1949 United States Ryder Cup squad.

Led by Slamming Sammy Snead the veterans will include Lloyd

Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Dutch Harrison.

Of these, Snead is the only one who has appeared more than once in the international competition.

Newcomers to these tussies are three North Carolinians, Johnny Palmer, of Badin, Skip Alexander, of Lexington, and Clayton Heafner, of Charlotte, and Chick Harbet, of Detroit and Bob Hamilton, of Landover, Md.

The captain will be named later, by vote of the team, but the chances are Hogan will get the bonor. He captained the 1947 squad and he was leading the Ryder Cup point race last winter when he was injured in an automobile accident. He already has notified Professional Golfera Association officials that he will make the trip next September although he will not be able to play.

play.

The team is scheduled to sail from New York Sept. 2, reaching England five days later. The cup matches will be held at Ganton. Yorkshire, about 60 miles from London, Sept. 16-17.

In Texas Loop

B WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff
That cramped feeling was still
with the Texas League's "big four"
as each of the first division teams
came through last night.
Fort Worth blanked Houston, 2-0,
to keep a game and one-half lead
over Tulsa and Shreveport and two
and one-half over Dallas.
Shreveport beat Oklahoma City,
6-1; Tulsa edged Beaumont, 6-5,
and Dallas downed San Antonio,
5-2.

Walt Sessi's double in the ninti

wait Sessi's double in the ninth inning with two men on base broke up a tight pitching duel between the Cats' Bob Milliken and Wayne McLeland of Houston.

Jerry Witte hit his 32nd home run and Bill Serena and Ralph Rahmes belted homers as Dallas

Seven hits in the two innings gave Shreveport its victory and Hank Wyse his 11th win against

four losses.

Two runs in the tenth inning won for Tulsa. Russ Burns hit a three run homer for Tulsa in the first tuning and Keith Thomas and Gene Herbert each banged out two-run

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Before dismissing Ensey and Odessa, it should be revealed that the Oilers have lopped three boys off their playing roster, added three The three to go were Rusty Walters, the hurler who best Big Spring in his first start; Muscles Conniff, another flinger; and Gus Enderlin, shortstop. Walters wanted to return to East Texas, Added were Marke Grant, a pitcher in from Borger; Roger Faubion, a lad who was with Clovis for three days; and Ray Newburn a rookie up from Corpus Christi. ROBERTSON WANTED VARSITY GAME WITH LOCALS

When Carl Coleman, the local high school football coach, asked Ed Robertson, the Coahoma mentor, recently about the possibility of matching the Steer B team with the Buildog varsity corps, Robert-son accepted but said he wished the Canines could get on the Longborn's regular schedule.

All of which means that Coahoma, a class B school, is g be tough to beat again this fall. The Dogs negotiated the change from six-man to the 11-man game in fine style last year.

First Money

SMU Loses Two | Snead Wraps Up **Grid Standouts**

Standing football prospects chose wives to Southern Methodist Uni-

Hugh Reeder of Port Arthur and Gordon Headlee of Odessa lost their athletic scholarships when they married this summer. Neither plans to ceturn to the Dallas school. pressure.

Coach Matty Bell re-instated the pre-war no-marriage rule with start of school last fall, the Dalian News said.

Reeder, all-state center of Port Arthur's semi-finalist high school least fall, said he may go to Missinsippi State.

Reeder married the former Rosalie Pentecost of Port Arthur on June 25.

Headlee said he "may go to the University of Oklahoma this fall."

The all-state guard on Odessa's 1947 team said he would definitely not return to SMU.

Headlee's wife is the former Joan memt is that he's always under pressure.

Smead, the slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is the leading money winner on the tour-vament circuit again after his victory yesterday in the Dappoer Dan Open. He's always up among the leaders and he's the man who fraws the gelleries. As a result, every time he misses a shot of blows a short putt it's the same as blowing several hundred delaware and everybody sees him do it.

Sammy missed one on the last wreen at Readiny. Pa. and it cost him \$700. Yesterday he was under the same kind of pressure. Last off the tee in the rain-delayed final round and hearing from time to

return to SMU.

Headler's wife is the former Joan Smith of Odessa.

Bell's "no scholarship-to-mar-ried-men" rule was suspended during and immediately following the war because the Mustan coach felt it would be unfair to veterans.

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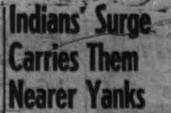
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H. D. Stanley, who with his wife spent a recent vacation in and around El Paso, reveals several of the pilots in the Arizona-Texas league had been publing all strings to land some of the Cuban athletes but had been unsuccessfull to date.

Stanley says one manager told him he'd been sounding out the local club about a trade or two but learned the Havana products were not available.

And, adds H. D., the Cubans would no doubt go over great in that circuit. He saw several of the games in El Paso and wasn't impressed with the talent.

railled for five runs in the 10th against Stubby Overgire and Dinzy Trout.

Carl Scheib who replaced starter of Alex Keliner in the seventh, won his fourth game.

The Brooklyn Dedgars increased their National-League margin over the St. Louis Cardinals to two and a half games, beating the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, while the New York Giants downed the Redbirds, 7-4, Lefty Joe Hatten pitched the shutout for the Dodgers, limiting the Cubs to five hits. Jackie Robinson starred for the Brooks, He walked in the sixth, stole second, went to third on an error and swiped home for the third time this season. In the eighth, he tripled to score Gene Hermanski with Brooklyn's final run.

Lefty Monte Kennedy lifted the Giants out of a three-game tall-spin with the help of home runs by Sid Gordon and Bobby Thomson.

The Cincinnati Reds. behind a little for the ining; Person in 1 ining; Person in 1

The Cincinnati Reds, behind a combination three-hitter by Ewell Risckwell and Eddie Erautt whipped the third place Boston Braves, 6-1.

Held accretes for seven innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates erupted for seven runs in the eighth to defeat the Phillies in Philadelphia, 7-2. Four pitchers vainly tried to stem the rally, with Jim Konstanty getting plastered with the defeat. Murry Dickson went all the way for the Pirates.

The Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns enjoyed a day off.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19, UK. One reason why Sammy Snead has FANS TO NAME acquired a reputation for eracking ALL-STAR 9's under pressure in a golf tourna-ment is that he's always under

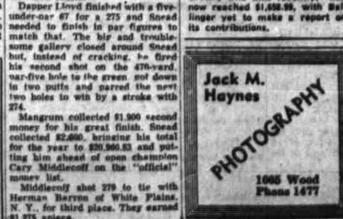
in the selection of teams for the 1966 Longharn league all-star

1956 Longhern league all-star game.

Directors of the circuit, in session at San Angelo Monday, voted to conduct a poil among the fans for both personnel and managers of the respective nines. This year, the players were named by the eight club managers and in players, in turn, picked the pilots.

The directors also voted to make a double headers, two games of seven innings each, instead of the two nine inning games as has been the rule.

League President Hai Seylès reported that the fund for the widow of Umpire Clarence Brown, who died recently, had now reached \$1,552.95, with Spilinger yet to make a report on its contributions.



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Lyndon Johnson beat Stevenson by 87 votes in a race for O'Daniel's Senate post last year.

Wesley Methodist

Conduct Visitation

On Monday Afternoon

Members of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service conducted an afternoon of visitation in interest of the coming revival Monday.

Revival sessions will convene Friday, July 22 and will continue through July 31. The Rev. H. B. Coggin of the Buchanan. Street Methodist church in Amarillo viil conduct the services. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will serve as host last pastor. The public is invited to all. ran were flying British or American ensigns.

"The foreign office has, for the protection of vessels which legitimately fly the flags of these countries, called their attention to absue of their flags," he said.

Asked if vessels hiding behind the foreign flags had been attacked, Dr. Shi replied, "Not yet." C. Hardaway will serve as host pastor. The public is invited to all

pastor. The public is invited to all meetings.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Benny Reagan, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. Bobby Spier, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Ike Low.

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Water Production is Boosted Here

Municipal water production climbed to 4,650,000 gallons yes-terday after slumping below the three million mark Sunday, City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth said

this morning.

Consumption was expected to remain above four million gallons daily. Pumped Sunday were 2,725,-

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Ben Hawkins, deputy collector for Internal Revenue here, is due to return from Dallas Wednesday where he has been attending an audit school conducted by the bu-

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Governor's Race

DALLAS, July 19. UP—Former Governor Coke Stevenson would run for another term if "drafted by a tremendous amount of evidence that the epople want him back in the capital," the Dallas Morning News said today.

Allen Duckworth, News-political writer, interviewed the exgovernor at his ranch near Telestrah Hay (unded Stevenson as anying). "In intend to retain my interest in public affairs.

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Hike In Business Failures Reported

NEW YORK, July 19. 08 - Bust ness failures increased slightly in the week ending July 14, Dunn and Bradstreet reported today. The business reporting service listed 187 commercial and industrial casualties, compared with 153 in the preceding week.

Leonard Fined \$75

Lawrence Leonard was fined \$75 guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxi-cants. Leonard was arrested by members of the state highway pa-trol Sunday evening.

THE WEATHER

Allo SPRING AND VICINITY: Scottly fair today, toxight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Fight today 98, low tonight 76, high tomorrow 82.

Highest temperature this date 111 in 1916: lowest this date 16 in 1917: maximum rainfail this date 2.56 in 1932.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few daylime thundershowers near the upper coast; not, nuch change in temperature; moderate to locally fresh southeast and south winds.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday except a few scattared thundershowers west of the Pecca River tonight; not much change in temperatures.

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BIG SPRING	90	7
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El Paso	85	-
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New York	90	7
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Bun sets today at 7:53	a.m.,	21

Wednesday at 8:53 a.m. Precipitation last THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 18. (P) — Cotton prices were 18 to 80 cents a hale higher than the previous close. Oct 18.64, Dec 29.74 and March 28.72 WALL STREET WAL MATAMOROS, Mexico, July 19. A — Mexican authorities said to-day six persons were kiled and one wounded critically in a gun battle Saturday at Valle Hermosa, prosperous farm community 40 miles west of here. miles west of here.

The officers said the shooting grew out of a dispute over removal of cotion from one of the agrarian farms sponsored by the government. Farmers fought with members of a defense organization of reservists formed during the war. Authorities said four reservists and two farmers were killed.

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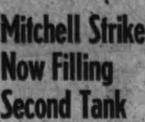
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AIRMAN EJECTED FROM PLANE AT OVER 550 MPH - Capt Vincent Mazza, 32, of Naperville, III, is ejected from an Air Force jet plane at a speed of more than 550 miles per hour in a test over San Pablo Bay near Hamilton Air Base, Calif. These pictures made by Air Force photographers show (top) Capt, Mazza being shot from the plane in a seat activated by a 37-millimeter cartridge. In the bottom picture the force of the ejection tosses him clear of the plane's tail. He then parachuted to safety. (AP Wirephoto)

Rye Protects Home From Blowing Sand

Abruzil rys, cover crope kept sand from blowing into the bouse of W. A. Jackson two miles west in of Knott this year, Wirs, Jackson are propried last week. Jackson, who is cooperating with the Martin-Bill Howard Soil Conservation District, but have been seen in eradicating meaguite in a draw on his place in the Vincent in the seen of the seen core in eradicating meaguite in a draw on his place in the Vincent is owner and of its owner and owner that meaguite sushout four times he much the protective owner with an experiment of the protective owner with a second in eraction of the protective owner with a second of its owner and the bound of the protective owner with the owner of the protective owner with the protective owner with the owner of the protective owner of the ranch. Welliams of the protective owner with the owner of the protective owner with the owner of the protection of the protec

Senator William Blount of Tennessee was named in the first impeachment proceedings before the Senate—in 1798—and the charges were dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Late yesterday, manager Jerry Palanco of Hotel Fisher in El Paso announced that Snelling registers ed there Thursday and checked out to impeach the court of impeachment only 12 times in its history. panied by Albert Bourland of San Diego, Calif., Palance said. Saturday, before checking out, they ask-ed train schedules to Phoenix. As director of information at Los As director of information at Los
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Alamos, birthplace of the atom
bomb, Snelling had access to restricted papers of the AEC. But
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T. O. Cinkcalles, Chevrolet pickup.
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Tamplin, Ford bickup.

New Clue Found

To Whereabouts Of Atomic Official

SANTA FE, N. M., July 19. (F)

An El Paso hotel and possibly the railway stations at Phoenix, Ariz, provide the latest clues to the whereabouts of H. Tracy Snell-ing.

Floyd Howland, Harley-Davidson motor

Flord Hewland, Harter-Davidson motocycle.

R. V. Middleton, Ford pickup.
C. A. Price, Ford tudos.
Jack A. Mantel. Chevrulet tudor.
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Houstee Smith, Jr., Plymouth sedan.
Ton C. Spencer, Mercury sedan.
A. H. Sittih, Plymouth sedan.
I. S. Camp. Ford tudor.
Rhodes Drilling vo., Chryster sedas.
A. H. Soviah, Plymouth sedan.
G. H. Oray, Jr., Plymouth sedan.
G. H. Oray, Jr., Plymouth sedan.
C. H. Cook, Fund sedan.
A. P. Kasch, Dodge coupe.
E. O. Gates. Plymouth coupe.
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F. J. Klahr, Dodge coupe
B. W. Walkin. Ford pletup
B. W. Wright. Ford pletup
B. W. Walkinson, Mercury sedan.
D. J. Love. Whitser bicycle.
C. L. Payne, Chevrolet brieft.
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Prof. Social, Delbert Davidson, Cl. motoccycle.

MR. JUDGE GETS CHANCE TO TELL SEVERAL THINGS TO THE JUDGE

CINCINNATI, July 19. (F.—Nathan Judge, 44, had a lot of things to explain in court today.

For almost four hours yesterday police were busy answering telephone accident calls and in each instance the license number or other identification was the same—it was Mr. Judge, police said.

At 3:30 p.m. the automobile of Haymond Stephensen was hit but the offender didn't stop. At 4:13 dade read like this: Reckless driving, two instances of leaving the cone of an accident, driving while ward Strohmeier's car was hit and failure to have a driver's licemse.

City Firemen And Chief Back From **Training School**

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., July 19. IP — Two out of three is not a good hatting average as far as akunks are concerned, William Fowlie, riding in a car which came on three skunks, leaped to the attack, He got one by stomping on it and another by nailing it behind the ear with a bottle.

The third fought back as only a skunk can. Fowlie came home, sitting out on the front fender of the car,

This was the second day of the trial. In two statements read in court yesterday Haigh was quoted as telling police he had killed eight others beside Mrs. Durand-Deacon in the past five years, had drunk a glass of the blood of each and then destroyed their bodies in cauldrons of acid.

GRANDFATHER ON HONEYMOON

LOS ANGELES, July 19, IR

—A 91-year-old great-greatgreat grandisther is honeymooning today with his 80year-old bride.

year-old bride.

"I've been wanting to marity her for a long time," said Albert R. Hummei, "but she didn't know. Finally she says yes. So yesterday I says. Well, we might as well get it over with. We did."

The couple rode a streetcar to city hall where they were wed.

wed.

Asked how she liked being married, the former Elizabeth R. Euddeke patted Huramel's cheek and said;

"I love him, He's mine. I wouldn't trade him for anything in the world."

Bevin To Rest

LONDON, July 19, Un-Spokes-man said today British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will leave this week end for a 14-day rest at an undisclosed continental health

President Coolidge's full name was John Calvin Coolidge. Twenty-nine states have counties named Washington.

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Diarrhea Decline In Area Reported

Teal Acquitted In County Court

Glenn Teal, charged with transporting liquor in a wet area with and a proper manifest, won acquittal in a trial-by-jury-in-count proceedings Monday after

Teal was taken into custody by nvestigators of the Texas Liquor Control board several weeks ago.

To County Court

Bar-B-Que Chicke CHRIS' PIT BAR-B-QUE

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON MARSHALL Q. CAULEY WINNIE GRAHAM CHARLES W. NEEPE R. O. MOTHERSHEAD JERRY W. SANDERS

Across From Court Hou

NOTICE TO LATE TAXPAYERS

To those who desire to borrow money with which to pay taxes that have become delinquent, either to the School or the City, a lien, prior to all others, can be transferred by the School or City, on written request of the tax payer to such as advances the money for the payment of taxes. This is provided for in Article No. 734a Subdivision 2 Revised Civil Statutes.

The Constitution, Art. 16, Subdivision 50, especially provides that a lien attaches on a homestead for the security of the payment of taxes, and the lien is superior to any and all other liens, mortgages, or mechanic liens, and may be foreclosed for the payment of the taxes and the homestead sold.

We have been trying hard to collect the taxes for the School and City without suit, and have sent out thousands of letters, and about half of the delinquent taxes have been paid.

We are now entering suit on every piece of property, treating everyone alike. We can't separate one from the other, and wait on any particular one without waiting all alike.

The School and the City expect to collect all the delinquent taxes and have a clean slate to begin anew.

If in doubt about your taxes, see the tax collector at the School and City; we don't have the tax rolls. We do not want to bring suit, naturally, and much rather the taxes be paid without this trouble.

Please call on us, no trouble to answer questions, and let us be of some help in correcting any error that may occur.

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FEAR PUBLIC REACTION

FBI Refuses To Release TC Story

HOUSTON, July 18. III—The Justice Department again has refused to release to a federal court the complete report of a secret FRI investigation of the Texas City disserter.

A series of explosions and fires

Atty. Gen. Tom Clark in a tele-gram yesterday said release of the report would be contrary to public interests.

The telegram was read by Mar-

Landslide Kills Three TOKYO, July 19. 08 — Six persons were missing today in a land-slide which buried three houses in Kumamoto City, Kyushu. Of 20 occupants, Kyodo News Agency said, 11 were rescued. Three bodies had been recovered.

To Conduct Services

Elder Harry. Robertson is conducting a series of services at the
Mount Joy Missionary Baptist
church, N.E. 10th St., each evening of this week at 8 p.m. The
public is invited to attend.

growing out of the disaster.

A series of explosions and fires on April 16-17, 1947, left more than 500 dead or missing, some 3,000 injured, and millions in property damage.

'Some of these documents concern the relationship of this govern-

ment with a foreign govern others relate to possible espionage, sabotage, and the violation of federal criminal statutes, and information obtained from confidential informants, including many undeveloped evidentiary leads," the

"The remaining documents are so interrelated to these documents that their production and inspection would inevitably result in disclosures contrary to the public interest."

Yesterday's Results CIONE & ADMINISTRATION

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Verger V-6. Amerillo 6-3
Pampa 3. Lubbock 2
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Port Worth 2. Houston 0
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TEAM

Judge Refuses To Dismiss Case Of Peonage Involving Farmhand

DALLAS, July 19. (6)—Federal new case, based only on the alleged Judge T. Whitfield Davidson has re- civil rights violation and not on the fused to dismiss a three-year-old peonage question proper. fused to dismiss a three-year-old Rockwall County peonage case.

He ruled yesterday the case charging a former sheriff and a iniler of Rockwall County with de-

jailer of Rockwall County with depriving a Negro farmhand of his civil rights must go to trial a second time. No date for the trial has been set.

Attorney Jimmy Martin on May 11 asked Davidson to dismiss the case. He represented Jack Pullen, the ex-sheriff, and Luther Hunter, the jailer.

Pullen, Hunter, and three other men were tried by a jury in Judge Davidson's court in November, 1946, on a four-count indictment charging them with reducing the Negro, R. D. Andrew, to a state of peonage to make him work off a \$15 debt to Pullen.

The other three were Rockwell County Sheriff W. J. Price, Terrell, Constable William Frazier, and Norria Pierce, a Rockwell County

The jury acquitted Pierce. It found the other four men guilty on the third count of the indictment only—the misdemeanor of depriving Andrew of eight basic civil rights. The other three counts were

Frazier paid a \$250 fine, and Price a \$1,000 fine. Pullen was sen-tenced to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve a year in prison. Hunter was sentenced to six months in prison and a \$500 fine.
Puller and Hunter appealed, and

TEAM Port Worth Shreveport Tules Dallas Oklahoma C about a year later the Fifth Fed-eral Circuit Court of Appeals re-versed the verdict and ordered the case retried. Justice Department prosecutors prepared and filed a

Negro Jailed On Charge Of Theft

uls Bill Bresh, a Negra Louis Bill Bresh, a Negry, who told members of the shepfit's of-faliacelphia fice he had only recently been parolled from the state penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash., has been Chicago harged with theft here and lodged

in the county jail.

Bresh, who was born in Nava-sola, Texas., is accused of stealing Games Today several pairs of women's panties from a local store.

COULDN'T GET BUG OUT OF ACT - Nanette Fabray (above) feund the show couldn't go on when a bug fell into her cos-tume in the second act of "Bloomer Girl," in which she stars, in Dallas. She had hysterics when the bug made its en-trance during elaborate musical number. The open air showing was cancelled, (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Charles Kobera ls Lesson Leader

Yourth in a series of reviews from the book, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses," Is Vice President at the meeting of the Woman's This was the case Martin asked the judge to quash. He argued that without the charges of peonage, the charge of civil rights violation was Auxiliary at St. Mary's Episcopal Of Oil Jobbers church Monday afternoon meaningless. He also argued that Pullen and Hunter were being put in double jeopardy—being tried twice for the same offense.

Mrs. J. B. Young served as hostess during the afternoon. Work ess during the afternoon. Work been named one of the vice-presi-was continued on the sewing pro-dents of the newly organized Texas ject for the annual bazaar to be Oil Jobbers association. held at the church during the fall

Refreshments were served E. B. McCormack, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. A. M. Ripp, Mrs. Omer Pitman, Elsie Willis and Mrs. John Hodges,

Harris Visits Here

Herschel V. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, is visiting his parents at 607 W. 7th street during a 30-day delay enroute to San Diego, Calif. Harris, a second class petty officer as aviation metal-

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San Angelo Shrine **Temple Action Is Postponed For Year**

Action on application for a char ter for a Shrine Temple to be lo cated in San Angelo has been post coned for a year.

Raymond Thomason, Abilene one of the petitioners, said that prospects were "better than ever before.

Briefs and petitions asking the charter were presented to the Shrine committee on dispensations at Chicago Sunday by a group of five from the proposed temple. These included Virgil Musick, J. N. Clark and Judge O. L. Sims, San Angelo, Raymond Thomason Abilene, and J.M. McDonald, Mid-

"Indications are that we are in a much better position to get the temple than ever before," said Thomason. "It also gives us another year in which to allow addition al West Texas Shriners to become charter members."

He said that the principal reason

for postponement was to allow time for further study of the appli cation, particularly along juris tional lines. No objectors appeared in opposition to the application.

A large number of Shriners in Big Spring as well as in this region have signed the petition asking for a Temple to be located at San Angelo. Nearest temples now are at Fort Worth and El Paso.

Mrs. Charles Koberg brought the Big Spring Man

Ted O. Groebl, Big Spring, has

In this capacity he will be chair-man of the directorate for the West Texas district. It embraces the territory from the Panhandle to Abi-Mrs. V. VanGleson, Mrs. Leona lene and Brownwood, westward to Owen, Ione McAlister, Mrs. T. C. the border. Groebl also is a West Thomas, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Texas director. Organizational

meeting was held in Waco.
Others named in this section
were W. N. Newell, Alpine, Francis Yearwood, El Paso, Homer Johnson, Odesso, Hugh Dyer Lubbock, Ham Luna, Pampa, L. E. Hardy, Monahans, State officers included E. K. Bennett, Longview, president; and M. E. Traylor, Livingston, secretary-treasurer. Object of the association is to promote high ethical standards. facilitate public relations, spreading of new and improved trade techniques, dis-

with a heavy patrol squadron based at Hawaii and Guam. He has been proposed laws. Annual convention on his current tour of duty for two tober.

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vs Kurans (9-1).
Philiadelphits at St. Louis (2-twi-night)—Column (7-5) and Fowler (9-5) vs 'Drows (9-7) and Carver (9-8).
Washington at Datrois (night)—Mudeon (9-8) or Rittle (9-2) vs Newhouser (10-7).
New York at Claveland—Raynolds (10-1)
vs Lamon (10-8).
R. Louis at Boston (night)—Lanier (9-1) vs Hashurich at Brooklyn—Werle (9-7) vs Newtone (7-2).
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