Staged At Lamesa

Repeat Jailbreak

### **Our Water Problem**

Tuesday Decision Another Step In A Long-Range Plan

Three years of hard work and housands of dollars of expense are ic report. Business slumps in some back of the confirmation vote on

back of the confirmation vote on the Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District on July 12.

In being asked to confirm the creation of a district, which would pursue the possibility of a long-range water supply to its final stages, voters are not passing on a jumped-up affair.

Since the idea of a big lake on the upper Colorado River was ad-vanced initially in a meeting at Big Spring on June 20, 1946, ex-haustive studies have been pro-ceeding on the legal, engineering, and financial fronts.

and financial fronts.

For instance, the idea stemm a survey by the Texas Elec tric Service company for a large surface water supply. This, within itself, was the result of studies exitself, was the result of studies ex-tending over nearly a score of years by the State Board of Wafer Engineers and the U. S. Geolo-gical Survey. Both had found un-derground supplies in this area limited, uncertain, and frequently of unsatisfactory quality. Having agreed that the Colorado project was worth further investi-

project was worth further investigation, five cities originally pumped 44,000 into more study. Parallelling this, the Texas Electric lervice, continued its private in-

A sizeable portion of a \$10,000 appropriation for quality and quantity studies to the State Board of Water Engineers was ear-marked for this project, Gauging

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Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

in a review of the week that the ennial souvenir certificates are tual item that the natives can sink their teeth into, in the way of the Centennial celebration. Hope ev erybody has strong teeth.

you just positively and absolutely don't care whether or not your chest is sound and happy, away from the Empire South ern Gas company office, where the nealth chest x-ray program is under way. If you do care, show up for a three-minute checkup by Wednesday. That's the last day. A lot of people apparently

Speaking of health matters, our record on polio stays comparatively safe, but doctors continue to be worried about infant diarrhea. And they KNOW what causes the lat-ter. It can be eliminated by elimination of contamination and filth. Help see that the job is done.

Help see that the job is done.

You have a challenge as a citizen to go to the polls Tuesday and vote on the creation of the Colorado River Water Municipal Water district. There's no controversy here, hence little to stir the electorate. But we could wake up Wednesday morning to learn that

See THE WEEK, Pg. S. Col 3 ranged up to an inch.

## Truman Will Report On U. S. Economy

### Chest X-Rays **Below Total Anticipated**

the number of individuals respond-

The Monday schedule at the gas office will begin at 1 p. m. and continue to 6 p. m., while hours on Tuesday and Wednesday will be 9

a. m. to 6 p. m.

The program here is sponsored iointly by the Howard County Tuberculosis. Association and the state health department.

### With Joe Pickle Abilenian Slain, As though you won't be hearing Wife Is Charged

ABILENE, July 9. 49 - Bo O'Brien 21, of Abilene was shot to death tonight. His wife Jean 18, an expectant mother, was charged Officers found O'Brien's body

face down in the couple's home Near O'Brien's body was a shot gun, District Attorney Esco Walter sald Mrs. O'Brien, in a signed statement, told him she and her picked up the gun to shove him away after he slapped her. She said she didn't know the gun was

### Tornado Strikes

By The Associated Press
A small tornedo swept a rural
area to within three miles of Ropes community in the South Plains of

### **Army Officer** Kills Russian In Border Duel

July 9. (P)— A U. S. Army officer on border patrol in the American zone said Saturday he killed a Russian soldier in a rifle duel at 30

Port Huron, Mich., said three Russians "began shooting at me so I shot at them."

The incident took place Friday when a border patrol of three Americans and a German police-

of unemployment, more persons are working than in any previous pear except 1948.

At closing time Saturday, 2,211 persons had been examined, representing a daily average of about 370. Ideal response would be 1,000 examinations per day, spokesmen said.

Equipment will continue in operation through Wednesday, and those who have neglected to take advantage of the free X-ray service are being, urged to report at the examination center in the Empire Southern Gas Co. office.

Although statistics indicate that tuberculosis takes its heaviest toll among people between 15 and 45 years old, all Howard county restdents 15 and above are being asked to participate in the program here.

The Monday schedule at the gas The Monday schedule at the gas

## Merchants Joining In July Dollar Day

Spring.

Although first Monday is the cusby The Herald and

Day, free bus tickets are provided Although first Monday is the customary date of the bargais carnival, the Independence Day holiday interfered this month, so the town-wide July event occurs Monday. Big Spring merchants have joined together to make the special value event attractive to local and out-of-town shoppers.

by The Herald and Bucher Bus by The Herald and Buc

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MAJOR SALE-DRIVE STARTS THIS WEEK

estimates of government agencies show that while jobleasness is increasing, it is "not now at unreasonably high levels for the country as a whole."

The lawmakers added that figures show that, despite the climb soldiers entered the Soviet sone of merces north of Coburg.

The Soviet-licensed Berlin news agency ADN reported a border incident in the same general area but said there was no abooting.

ADN's version said five America soldiers entered the Soviet zone of the Soviet sone of t

## **Amarillo Store**

Armed Bandits

### Andrews Man Dies In Rig Accident

ODESSA, July 2. & James D. Elam, 26. of Andrews, was killed in an olifield accident 25 miles northwest of here Saturday. He was moving a rig. His father is James W. Elam, Clinton, Okla.

U. S. Official Beaten By

Commies In Shanghai Jail

### Voters To Decide On Water District

front of the market where Hutto and two others were working.

"This is a stickup," he said nudging a pistol into Hutto's side.

"I thought it was a prank," Hutto said, "and kept working."

"I'm not kidding, bud," the gunman declared. "There are some unofficial organization that sponmore men in the back of the store covering me so you had better get on hack there."

Hutto tried to hide the keys to the safe but was caught.

Ballot Law" each voter must present a poll tax receipt, or an exemption certificate, before obtainment a ballot, however.

The Tuesday election will elimax the work of the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, an unofficial organization that sponsored preliminary studies that led to creation of the district. Favorable action at the polls would pave the way for an official body to continute pursuit of the project.

continue pursuit of the project, which proponents hope will lead to ultimate development of a lake capable of furnishing Big Spring and Odessa with a liberal supply of water.

Further studies, however, depend solely upon results of the election, officials of the CRMWA have explained. The election is have explained. The election merely for ratification of the di

See VOTERS Pg. 8, Col 6

### Lightning Kills Boy At Houston

HOUSTON, July 9. (8-A 18-ye old Golden Acres boy was killed late Saturday when struck by light-ning while en route home from play. A playmate was critically in-jured.

He was Lynn Engelmann, son of W. H. Englemann, in serious con-

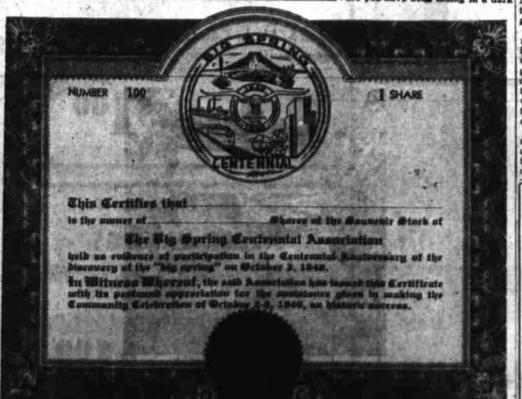
### Three Hunted After Making Second Getaway

Another Prisoner Charged With Aiding Them

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Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic



IT LOOKS LIKE THIS — Here is a reproduction of the Centennial souvenir certificate, with borders and background in green, the Centennial seal and script in black, and the lower official seal in red. Certificate No. 100 is reproduced through courtesy of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, who snapped up the "lucky number" as an early purchaser. Her sen, Gilbert Sawtelle, was designer of the Centennial scal-

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meeded and the state donated some materials.

When the health program first was proposed, chief objections came, surprisingly, from the well-to-do and better informed parents. Most didn't want their youngsters sent through the process in masse "like in the Army."

One by one the objections were overcohe. Publicity through Editor O, C. Harrison of the Baylor County Banner helped considerably. Parents wrangled permission of take their children to their own physicisn if they desired. But when the word spread that the examinations—free at the school—would

found themselves in the lines, too, and they got their shots."

And, said Dr. Randal with a glee-ful laugh, "not a new case o scables (that's itch) this year."

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movie. His father, 53-year-old Sam lenley, said he chained the lad "because he wouldn't mind."

Itematy padlocked to a with a bravy logging chain, littler as jalled on an assault bettery charge.

The elder Henley, father of 10 elder home the big chain locked around his three-room home, the big chain locked around his neck and spiked to a large lime was shackled for eight the chain had to be hacksawed to a large trouble" with Ronald for some time. He added he had intended to tree. Patroiman A. L. Phillips said the chain had to be hacksawed thin so "he wouldn't get away."

"My daddy said he was going to shoot me but instead he chained me to the tree and left me to sharve to death because I went to that show." Ronald told police. District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser said Henley, a veteran of both world wars, will be turned over to the Veterans Administration for a mental examination.

### State School Aid May Reach Total Of \$66 Million

AUSTIN, July 9, Wh-The Foundation School Fund Budget Committee estimated Priday that the state would have to chip in \$66 million to help out public schools in 1949-50.

The state-aid cost in 1990-51 was estimated at \$74 million.
The estimates were made by State Auditor C. H. Cavness and State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. They said the figures were ubject to adjustment and prob-ibly would be changed the first month after the actual grants are

The state-aid cost was figured on the basis of a total overall cost of \$152 million for the Gilmer-Aikin program during the first year and \$150 million the second year. The total figures include \$45 million annually from local school districts annual conference today program during the first year and \$190 million the second year. The total figures include \$45 million annual conference today elected and \$72 million each year from the available school fund.

THACA, N. Y. July 9. IF — The American Association of Agricultural College Editors, at its 34th annual conference today elected Louis Franks of Texas A&M College as secretary treasure.

### Labor Office Will Help In Lint Harvest

ton harvest labor in West Texas again this year, Leon Kinney, Big

Spring TEC manager, announced Saturday. Kinney has just returned from special meeting of TEC office man-agers in Fort Worth, where Henry LeBlanc, head of farm placement in Texas, explained plans placing otton harvest laborers.
The West Texas central contro

office probably will be located in Lubbock this year, Kinney said. The installation functioned in Abi-

lene in 1948.

Placement of cotton harvest crews for Martin, Mitchell and Howard counties probably will be handled through the Big Spring

TEC office.

Purpose of the central control office is to coordinate information on the number of laborers needed and the number available in the various sections of West Texas. By maintaining the clearing house of such information the TEC is able was they are needed most as soon as requirements are fulfilled in other areas. The central control office, and Cal.

of course, keeps in contact constantly with the various local TEC one flight of 15 Air Force T-6's

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Cotton farmers may look for the appearance of a new infestation of boliworm around July 20-25, Durward Lewter warned Saturday.

The present boliworm generation has entered the pupa stage of development. The insect develops from this into the adult boliworm in about 14 days, Lewter said.

"Poison applied about three days after the initial appearance of the insect should be most effective," the scounty agent said. "A double-kill could be attained by waiting until around July 25 to put out poison, getting both the bollworm

poison, getting both the bollworm and the present light infestation

### Signup For Cotton Classification Is Proceeding

Smith-Doxey, cotton sign-ups has been "good," County Agent Durward Lewter declared Saturday.

A few signatures are still needed in order to qualify with enough acreage to care for the county's crop and to give everyone free Youth Cleared As

All farmers who sign up for the Held Justifiable service will be given free grade and staple classification when crops are ginned. Signatures will also help to get the county approved for lover's lane bandit by Alwyn (Sonboth Western Prolific and Sam Lit- ny) Ivers

### Catholic Secretary Reported Arrested

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July th — Church sources said today the private secretary of the Vati-can's diplomatic mission here has been arrested by Czechoslovak se-

here for three years.
Father Zmrzlik was reported to have been taken into custody while on an errard for the nunclature.
One informant, close to the nunclature, said the arrest obviously was part of the Communist government's campaign to subjugate the Roman Catholic church in Czecho-slovakia.

An all-time high of 217,330 persons received \$7,444,343 in old age assistance checks—an average payment of \$34.25, one cent more than last month.

—averaging \$38.26 per person was made to those on the blind assistance rolls.

A total of \$798.978 was distribut-

### 4-H Projects To Be Judged In August

Official judging of 4-H club cotton projects will be started early, in August, eccording to County Agent Durward Lewter. Fred Elliott, cotton apecialist of Texas A&M College, will do the scoring.

The projects will be judged in itially on land preparation seed treatment, cultivition weed control, insect control, and keeping of rescord book. Final judgment will include acoring of yield of both seed criton and lint, grade, staple, and final record kept.

HOUSTON, July 9. If — A service station operator was charged with murder today in the fatal shooting of a 35-year-old garbage truck driver.

R. D. McWilliams died in a local hospital early today, five hours after a shooting in a Houston drive-include acoring of yield of both seed criton and lint, grade, staple.

The charge of murder against Dela McCarley, 50, was filed with Justice of the Peace Tem Mass.

### **WOULD PAY NEGRO'S PEACE BOND** JUST FOR A CHANCE TO KILL HIM

DALLAS, July 9. 18 — A Dallas you'd better keep him in jail. I'm attorney offered Friday to pay a Negro's peace bond for the privilege of killing him. The law-yer was arrested but released on a short time.

Justice of the Peabe W. E. (Bill) Brown place Roark under peace bond for alleged threats against Attorney Noah Roark and his wife after a traffic accident June 21. Hearing on the bond was held Friday before County Judge Joe B. Brown. Attorneys were gathered at the judge's desk when Roark told Watson's lawyer, Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth:

"If you want Watson to live, home to supper.

rested and adjourned court.

After much discussion, Judge Brown said he was setting Roark a peace bond at \$10,000 and reducing Watson's to \$10,000.

Then Roarb promised not to kill Watson. Greathouse asked the judge to let Roark go. The judge agreed.

They all shook-hands and went home to supper.

### WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

## Traffic Increases

onsiderably at the Muny port last report to the latter city next week. week, as the various government Corn came here recently from Fort

More cotton choppers are needed in this area now, Kinney said.

The TEC office is placing all available crews promptly, he said. stopped at the Muny port Tuesday

Work on the new terminal build-ing at the Muny port has been halted temporarily to await arrival of additional supplies. The con-struction work will be resumed at a full-scale cilp when heavy tim-bers for the roof structure are delivered.

Jack Cook, Muny port manager, H. W. Whitney, city manager, and J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce will fly to Austin next Sunday afternoon where they will attend a hearing before a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner on July 18. American, Continental and Pioneer Airlines, serving Big Spring, all are listed in the CAB hearing docket.

The Farm Air Service here is preparing to intensify the battle against crop insects, due to recent reports which indicate that heavy infestations are expected within the next 10 days. The local organization maintains contact points at Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and Stanton. Planes equipped to dis-tribute insecticides can be dis-

> Wayne Yeager of the Farm Air Service was in Lamesa Saturday afternoon to check the crop insect situation there.
>
> Bill Edwards, owner of the serv-

ice, dusted 500 acres of cotton in the Lomax community in two hours and half last Sunday. He started the project at 6 a. m. and returned to the Muny port at 8:30

Arch Roberts has purchased a Stinson Voyager, which is now being overhauled and reconditioned at Smith's service shop here.

R. R. Corn of the Big Spring air traffic control tower has received notice that he is being transferred

## **Bandit Slaying**

ey per pound for cotton this fall," he remained in general hospital Lewter declared. Friday while Betty, now his bride,

In connection with the classification sign-up program, the county
agent is also sending each ginner
in the county a copy of "The Ginning Process." The publication
gives "a dozen points to remember" in efficient processing of cotton.

Friday while Betty, now his bride,
testified at the inquest.

She said the gunman appeared
in the Baldwin Hills, demanded
money and then said "I want your
girl." Ivers fought back, was hit
in the mouth but managed to get
Brock's gun and shoot him Better Brock's gun and shoot him. Betty helped beat the holdup man.

Ivers, 19, of Oklahoma City, and Betty were married in the hospi-tal last Sunday.

### Age-Pension Rolls Show An Increase

AUSTIN, July 9. 00 - Old age curity police.

They identified him as Father of 639 persons during June, the Alois Zmrziik, a Czech who has been connected with the nunciature ported.

A total of \$798,978 was distributed to 17,261 families under the aid to dependent children program.

### Murder Charge In Official judging of 4-H club cotton Houston Killing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 10, 1949

### Club Boys' Steers Being Fed For Major Livestock Shows

Howard county 4-H club steers are going into final stages of preparation for the Dallas, Kanass City and Chicago livestock shows, Durward Lewter, county agent, said.

Fifteen club boys are feeding steers "finishing rations" as they so into the last 90-day seeding period. Weight of the snimals ranges from 735 to 1,150 pounds, Lewter said.

Guitar, Big Spring; Travis Tryar, Big Spring; Bennett Moore, Center Point; Lioyd Robinson, Knott; Period, Walker, Center Point; Jimmy, Ann, and Sue White, Midway; and Vernon and Jack Wolf, Vincent.

Plaintiffs' Part

Gains are also being registered on haby steers being fed by Howard county youths. For the 22 baby steers on feed in the county an average gain of 91 pounds was recorded last month. Gain ranged from 65 to 115 pounds per head. "Older steers for the Dallas" Kanaas City, and Chicago expositions are looking good," Lewter said. "All need to grow some hair. but the final feeding period should round all into top shape."

Capons and a few lambs have also been started on teed for the spring show period, the county agent said.

Club members feeding show

steers now are Donald Denton at Texas City and Richland; Billy Fryar, Knott; More than 500 pe James Fryar, Big Fpring; Martin or missing after Fryar, Knott; Marilyn and Reppy plosions and fire

## Of Texas City Case

feeding show brought by survivors of the disaster Donald Denton at Texas City April 16-17, 1947. Martin or missing after a series of ex-



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Zack Russon, and L. M. Brooks. Russon is connected with the Servel

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WASHINGTON, July 9, 16 — Secretary of Agriculture Brannan soon must make a decision on future wheat production that could have to be far-reaching economic and political effects for the nation as well as farmers.

The decision involves this question: "Should the government invoke rigid marketing quotas on the 1950 wheat crop?"

1950 wheat crop?"

Brannan may give his answer sext Tuesday or Wednesday. The time is short because farmers in the Southwest will start planting wheat for 1950 harvest late in Au-

Two years ago this country was cutting down on its own use of wheat to keep down starvation abroad. This war-born shortage has been replaced by a postwar sur-

The decision Brannan must make whether the aurplus is large ough to warr nt use of govern-ent measures to cut next year's His answer will have great in-fluence over next year's wheat prices, and hence influence over inne of wheat farmers and the business who dept d upon them, could bring a precipitous drop wheat prices and hence a reces-on in the broad wheat-producing

northerh great plains.

Furthermore, hir decision could become a big issue in next year's congressional elections — elections which already promise a bitter battle for control of the next Con-

sion in the broad wheat-producing area of the southern, central and

Under farm laws the secretary is Af Coahoma directed to proclaim a national marketing quota for wheat when estimated supplies exceed domestic consumption plus exports plus a reasonable reserve. The last officfal estimate on this year's crop indicated supplies for the marketing year ahead exceed such a level.

A new official estimate will be

A new official estimate will be issued Monday. Unless it shows a sharp drop from the previous fore-

Music for the revival will be in

charge of local song leaders.
S. A. Ribble, Coahoma minister,
has extended an invitation to the
general public to attend the serv-

ices. Evening services will be conducted on the church lawn through out the week.

JACKSONVILLE, III., July 9. (8)

The mercury has been in the

The huge dog isn't moving off the porch, a cool 60 degrees, into the

One offer of help came from a three-year-old girl who wanted to fan the big dog during the heat

wave.
But he doesn't need any fanning

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

steaming 95 temperatures.

low. He's air conditioned

HOT DOG MADE

### Cowboy-Indian Game Realistic Boy Is Wounded

HOUSTON, July 9. (# — Four Book MAD GOOL CANINE little boys playing cowboys and indians got too realistic.

They used real guns, and Billy JACKSONVILLE, III., J

wounded Friday. A 45 caliber pistol bullet ripped through the for him.

The hottest dog in town is a cool canine today. No more hot dog days pistol bullet ripped through the for him.

The mercury has been in the

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Isbell said
Billy and his brother, John, 7, and
two friends were using the .45, a
12-gauge shotgun, two .22 caliber

12-gauge shotgun, two .22 caliber story about his plight Thursday.
There was immediate response Friday! The dog's owner, Maj Henri Servais of the Salvation Only the revolver vas loaded,

The boy who had been playing with the revolver said he unloaded it when he thought the loaded it when he loaded it when he thought the loaded it when he loaded it conditioning unit and installed it on Servais' glassed-in back perch.

wile forgot it was loaded when the boys started playing again.

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### TROUBLES ALL COME AT ONCE

HOUSTON, July 2. (8 — You think you've got troubles?

Early this week Wrestler Sterling (Dizz) Davis was jurned down on his request for a li-

Prospective Huge Corn Crop

Will Affect Texas Ranchmen

By HOUSTON HARTE

CHICAGO, July & — There is takeness to promote verstling matches.

Wednesday a sign shop be owns bursed.

Testerday he woke up this property of the first of the state of the state of the first of the state of Bloomington Paniagraph last week advising its Customers not to be 27-year-old Longhorn league be too eager to buy Texas calves. The ball umpire who died Monday bank said fiatly that the price was

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### Diarrhea Tops Disease List

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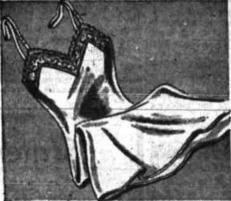
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\$9.95 Ladles' Slack Suits \$3.95

Ladies' Turn-Up Top Anklets 5c pair

Extra Special - 1000 Yds. **Dress Prints** 3½ yds. \$1.00

> Half Slips White, Tearons \$1.00

Reg. 59c Children's **Rayon Panties** 3 pair \$1.00

Birdseye 27x27 Reg. \$2.98 **Diapers** \$2.00 dozen

> Odd Lots Ladies' Sandals Values To \$4.95 \$1.50

Heavy "Boss Walloper" Canvas Gloves 4 pair \$1.00

> Lee Union Made Overalls \$2.98 pair

**FISHERMAN'S** 

Big Spring (Texas) Merald, Sunday, July 10, 1949

## Judge Draws Criticism In Hiss Trial

NEW YORK, July 9, US-Criti-, the court will permit." of the presiding judge's nan-of the Alger Hiss case echoed fore next autumn. starday in the wake of Friday ght's bung-jury ending to the per-ry trial,

Government attorneys, noting the ury's eight-to-four telly in favor of conviction, announced the former Stats Department official yould be re-tried as soon as pos-

thetic to Hise.

James, who voted for acquittal, enied the reports about him.

The trial record showed the adge and attorneys for both eldes seld a lengthy discussion about lames after the unconfirmed reports were received. Neither the prosecution nor the defense moved to disquisity him and Kaufman the action.

However, attaches at

That probably would

Failure of the jury to reach verdict left still in doubt the role -if any-that Hiss had played in

Jurors said that almost from the would be re-tried as soon as possible.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman was attacked by two congressmen, Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R. Calif) and Rep. France Case (R. SD), both members of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the San Franceco conference where the United Nations was for itself," was the judge's reply.

"The record of the trial speaks for itself," was the judge's reply.

"My only purpose was to see that the government and the defendant received a fair trial under the laws of evidence."

The jury was discharged Friday night at 8:01 p.m. (EST) after arguing the case fruitlessly for almost 29 days.

Even infore the jury was dismased, a transcript of the trial which disclosed arguments held in Kaufman's chambers, showed Jury Foreman Rubert E. James had been mentioned as possibly sympathetic to Hiss.

James, who voted for acquittal.

Pplacet Ison proved. outset, they had been deadlocked

### After Operation

NEW ORLEANS, July 9, 49—The Rev. John Neifert, 68, slugged in his church by a robber, was re-ported in satisfactory condition to-day after a delicate brain opera-

A few minutes after the jurors were sent him, Attorney General Hospital said the elderly Catholic priest remained on the critical list. The priest suffered a compound fracture of the skull when he was struck down with an iron hook earlight as quickly as the docket of A few hours after their earlier escape all three men were captured in an abandoned farm house 10

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### **Ford Strike Findings Are** Indefinite

DETROIT, July 8, US-A split ar-bitrators' verdict Saturday came out of the Ford Motor Co.'s recent speed-up strike.

speed-up strike.

An "absolute answer," it said, is
"not possible." The CIO United Auto Workers, where 25-day strike idled 106,000 workers, claimed a "complete vic-

Ford, after an initial study, said it was 'not sure' of the meaning. Two members of the three-member arbitration panel, named to de

ber arbitration panel, named to de-cide a dispute over assembly line speeds, signed the findings.

The third—Ford's appointee to the panel—dissented.

It was assumed the arbitrators'
"final and binding" findings would serve as a guide toward a future understanding.

mderstanding.
The report said the Ford-UAW
rontract does not speak in terms of
ob "time studies" and does not require that production standards be made on the basis of such studies.

In the auto industry, assembly line time studies determine the number of minutes required in each.

However, the two arbitrators recommended that "appropriate solutions" be worked out to fit "particular jobs."

The arbitrators' task was to decide whether Ford had the contractual right to work men temporarily in excess of established work standards.

Charging Ford violated the contract, the union went on strike May

5 and stayed out 25 days.

Everyone knew the crop was a dandy. Realization that it was more than the market could take—began to sink in this trucks, or on the vines.

Farmers trucking their meions to go into the watermeion business in a big way this year. They planted at least 2,500 acres—much more buyers in Alto, and 75 to 100 trucks altered work standards.

The railroad ran out of freight cars.

The price tumbled. At the start

Now the bottom has fallen out

ionwide steel strike mak begin ext Saturday although one seg-

ment of the industry is ready to go along partially on the CIO United Steel Workers demands for

miles away. They did not resist, United Steelworkers' demands for

a pension.

Inland Steel Corp., of Chicago, which employs about 16,000, opened the door on the pension issue Friday night. The steel workers promptly closed it.

Philip Murray, president of both the CiO and the steelworkers, didn't comment on inland's offer. However, another union spokesman gaid the proposal was "inadequate"

said the proposal was "inadequate" and declared it will be rejected

Murray is believed willing to go own the line on his demand for

tight-lipped silence on just how

much of a wage increase he wants. His men average \$1.65 hourly.

flat refusal to discuss the pension

The situation in a nutshell:

The union's contract talks have

stions. A spokesman said the nion wants \$150 monthly pensions.

Murray has maintained his usual

PENSION ISSUE INVOLVED

Steel Strike May

PITTSBURGH, July 9. 68—A natice and wage talks began.

navide steel strike mak begin Murray stipulated he wanted to

been tied in knots by hig steel's over to the Catholic Charities Bu-

steelworkers' contracts run will be placed in one of its institu until next year. A clause permits tions or a private home where he them to be reopened this year to can lead a normal life.

discuss wages. Murray served no-

talk about pensions. U. S. Steel Corp. and other leading basic steel

producers some 189 companier employing 500,000) insisted pension

ear.
And "big steel," which usually

sets the pattern for the industry, this year.
turned down wage increase proposals with a definite "no."
Murray had this answer: Steel companies reported large profits in

1948 and in the first quarter

Once-Captive Boy Will Return To

BOSTON, July 9. Uh - A new

and broader life opened today for Boston's once barefooted and "cap-

Mrs. Anna Sullivan, who kept her 13-year-old son, Gerald, hidden

from the world most of his life be-cause of the "shame" of his il-

legitimacy, has agreed to turn him

reau of Boston. The Rev. James H. Doyle, direc-

tor of the bureau, said the boy

The story of Gerald's life-most of which was spent in a back room

of which was spent in a back room
of the Sullivan home—broke last
March when he was found, a ragged urchin dressed in tattered girl's
clothes, barefooted and long-baired, near the family home,
Gerald told of fleeing from the
house during an unwarded mo-

house during an unguarded mo-ment. His mother admitted, au-thorities said, that she kept him confined during most of his life to

cover a secret sin-committed while she was separated from her

HOUSTON, July 9. #-Two new Harris County polio cases were re-ported Saturday. They are a five-year-old boy re-

siding northwest of Houston, and an eight-year-old boy living north-

east of the city.

The cases bring to 28 the number of polio victims in Harris County, outside Houston, this year. There have been two deaths.

Recruiting Office

Has Two Openings

Vacancies for one regular amry and one air force enlisted man ex-ist at the Big Spring recruiting station, Capt. Harold Sandford,

nounced.
"Only men with prior service can
be considered for these positions."
Capt. Sandford said, "as tey will
have to be enlisted in grade four."
Requirements for the jobs include good efficiency and charact-

er rating, overseas service, and a high grade on the mental test. Re-cruiting personnel are paid \$3.50 per day in addition to other pay allowances, Capt. Saudford said.

WASHINGTON, July 2. (#—The House Veterans Committee will begin hearings next week on legislation which would allow veterans to work on public building projects as part of their Gi trade and industrial training. The proposals have been condemned by the building redesention of the

Hearing Scheduled

On GI Training

commanding officer, . h a s

2 New Polio Cases

In Harris County

Normal Life

Start Saturday

### FIRST SUMMER SESSION ENDS

WATERMELONS ARE FAT AND JUICY,

BUT THERE ARE TOO MANY OF 'EM

## HCJC Starts Registration . FORD OWNERS Monday For Another Term

Registration for the second term of the 1949 summer session at Howard County Junior College will begin Monday at 9 a. m., E. C. Dodd, president of the college, announced Saturday.

Some 280 students, including 200 in night classes and 80 in the day school, completed the first term of the summer session Friday.

Registration hours for the sevond term will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and J p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday. The second term will end on Aug. 19.

Other members of the summer faculty are M. J. Fields, dean of tensing the summer faculty are M. J. Fields, dean of tensing the college and instructor in education and social sciences; J. A. Jolley, business administration; B. M. Keese, English and History; Mrs. Vada Hall, English; J. T. Clements, science; J. F. Jones, business administration; Frank W. Medley, industrial education; Maymond term will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and J p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday. The second term will end on Aug. 19.

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## Witness In Trial

ALTO, July 9. (8-Step up, fel- of the week the meions brought \$1 ows. There's a big surplus of wa- a hundred pounds. At mid-week it BAN FRANCISCO, July 9. IF was 50 cents. Friday the price rose Never before have they grown fatter or juicier in Unerokee County. But there are just too many of Saturday there was no market says he can't specifically remember the things that Radio Tokyo play safe — take advantage broadcast to American troops in

them.

Everyone knew the crop was a dandy. Realization that it was more than that—more than the market could take—began to sink in this

Cherokes farmers had planned to Shigetsugu Teuneishi, 40, testified at the Tokyo Rose treason trial of Iva Toguri D'Aquino that the broadcasts to the Americans were

than usual. Then came the good rains. It seemed that every plant was trying to outde the other in producing the big Juicers.

Now the bottom has fallen out of the market. Observer: here say the farmers won't bring their melons in for less than 50 cents a hundred pounds.

They're waiting for developments now. Less than a fourth of the total crop—which may run more than lowering morale of the troops. p-which may run more than carloads—is in. Meanwhile, melons will keep a week to ten days either on the vine or in the

Maybe more than usual will make the return trip to the farm.
Usually about 35 per cent are rejected by the federal inspector here, as too large, too small, or

In Russis, much attention now is being given to the planting of trees for tree shelter-belts in the steppe

### Ex-Jap Officer Is Of Tokyo Rose

criment accused her of trying to weaken America's war effort by her wartime broadcasts aimed at lowering morale of the troops. The federal court trial was in re-cess until Monday.

### **Dumas Girl Taken** To Polio Hospital

DUMAS, July 9. US- A nine-year-old Dumas child was in the West Texas Polio Clinic at Plainview Saturday.

She is Marilyn Moffatt, whose home is in the same block where Billie Kimbly, 5, who died of polic two weeks ago, lived.

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## Statement of Condition of The

## First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

 As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of June 30, 1949

### **ASSETS**

Loans and Discounts\$	3,353,787.88
Overdrafts	2,819.11
Banking House	29,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds \$2,722,735.75	
County and Municipal	y
Bonds 759,394.72	4
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks \$3,029,083.06 \$	6,511,213.53

9,919,321.52

### LIABILITIES

Capitol Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	150,000.00
Reserves	51,285.15
Deposits	9,318,036.37
	Author L. Louis W.

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## The State National Bank

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### CASH .....\$2,997,394.41 \*U. S. Bonds ..... 579,616.00 \*Other Bonds . . . . . . . 1,436,780.30 Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 7,500.00 Loans and Discounts .... 2,110,871.06 Producers Notes ..... 656,497.63 Cotton Acceptances .... 11,133.73 1,422,34 Overdrafs ...... Banking House 1.00

Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

Furniture and Fixtures ..

Other Assets ......

### LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS\$7	,282,935.96
Reserve for Contingencies and Taxes	75,000.00
Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	190,782.51
Dividened Payable June 30, 1949	2,500.00

\$7,801,218.47

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## Military Looking For A Way To Trim Civilian Payroll

Such a figure would be the heaviest reduction in civilian employ ment by the armed forces since the general reduction after the war. The total employed May 30 both

An official reference to it was tucked away in testimony by De-fense Secretary Johnson before a Senate appropriations subcommit-tee considering the money bill for the military for the fiscal year

which started July 1.

Johnson told the committee that, without hurting the combat elticiency of the Army, Navy, on Air Force, he thought about 31 billion could be saved by eliminating wastage and duplication "and by cutting down unnecessary civilian employment."

ting down unnecessary civilian employment."

Neither Johnson nor any other official of the national military establishment indicated which of the armed forces might bear the brunt of the civilian lay-offs.

However, there seemed reason to believe the Navy might sustain the largest cutback because of the continued reduction in naval construction and conversion of warships.

Testimony given Congress shows that about one-third of the Navy's civilian employes are engated in jadustrial-type work—ship construction, overhaul, and repair, conversion and fabrication of parts for

tion, overhaul and repair, conversion and fabrication of parts for naval vessels. The Navy currently employs about four civilians to each six military personnel.

The latest available totals for civilian workers in the armed forces is for May 30. At that time, the Army was hiring 377,286, the Navy 351,300, the Air Force 167,289, and the national military establishment itself 1,480.

riself 1,490.

Peak civilian employment by the services was reached during the war on March 31, 1945, when the War Department (which then included the Air Force as well as

### Prison Inmates Are Welcomed

Into This Bank

GRAND PRAIRIE, July S. Ustrained in June 24. But when Police Capt. Timothy Lyne offered to let Engel have some of his clothes, he was turned down.

The bank's president, B. A. Stufflebeme, invited them.

The prisoners were members of two bands that played for a chamber of commerce banquet. Stufflebeme is a member of the State bems is a member of the State ow at the police custodian's of-

"I took them by the bank be-

WASHINGTON, July 9. 48. The armed forces are studying the feasibility of a drastic cut in the number of their civilian employes.

While the survey so far appears to have produced no definite ever all figure, it was learned that there all figure, it was learned that there as possibility it may run from the Army and Air Force had 439,000 the low workers, the Navy 239,006, a total of \$28,000.

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AS SALTY AS HIS NAME — This four-legged piece of animated dynamite carries the name, "Salty Dog" which might be a clue to its behavior in the rodeo arena. The animal is typical of the type that will be brought here by T. C. and Tommie Steiner of Austin for the 16th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 3-6. The rodeo, a championship affair, will offer contestants purses totalling \$3,400, plus entry fees.

### Fancy-Dressed Con Man Wants His Suits Back

S. Engel, whose handsome tweeds turned and Engel can get all set an impressive background as he dressed up, he'll have no place to wooed women across the country, go. He has been unable to produce is tired of wearing the same old his \$30,000 bonds and must remain

The 73-year-old confidence man has sued to regain clothing and luggage which he claims police im-

eme is a member of the State now at the police custodian's of-rison Board. He had invited musicians from to keep the property because it's the prison system to provide the not connected with the crime with

which Engel is charged.
The suit named as defendants Po-

in jail until his trial on Sept. 6.

### Democrat-Liberal Designation Asked By Young FDR

WASHINGTON, July 9. UB-Rep. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., of New York doesn't like being identified on House roll-calls simply as The T-H Law a Democrat.

He wants to be recorded as a "Democrat-Liberal."
Roosevelt has notified the elerk

of the House that in the future the official roster of members should identify him as 'Democratidentify Liberal."

After falling to win the democratic nomination, Roosevelt won election to the house on the "Liberal-Four Freedoms" ticket. cause it's air conditioned and they lice Commissioner John C. Prendered some place to dress for the show," he said.

"Liberal-Four Freedoms" ticket. He filled a vacancy caused by the william Doubek, police custodian.

## Scholarships, **Fellowships Are**

### **Green Outlines Warfare Against**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9. M-APL President William Green has once again laid down a labor program of implacable emmity to-wards the Taft-Hartley law and its có-author, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-

O). "It looks like 1951 or 1952" before labor can hope for repeal of the annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operating Potters

Outlining what he called the AFL's 1950 election campaign policy, Green told the meeting:
"There will be no hunting, no fishing, no sports, no nothing on

### Cotton Choppers Making Headway

Hoeing of early cotton in Howard

Hoeing of early cotton in Howard county is approximately two-thirds completed, Durward Lewier, county agent, said Saturday. Choppers are expected to start over the late crop around July 15.

A few hands are needed in the county, Lewier said. Some 300 hoehands would clean up Howard crops in two or three weeks. Difficulty in securing sufficient help for cotton harvest is also anticipated for the section.

### Three Men Perish In Plane Crash

ROANOKE. III., July 9. W.—C. M. Morse, III, of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., of Chicago and two other men were burned to death Saturday in the crash of their two-engined airplane on a farm near here.

The other dead are Jack Hadden of Chicago, pilot of the Lockheed plane; and the co-pilot, who has not yet been identified.

A fourth occupant of the plane, W. E. Watson, of Chicago, was injured.

### **NEGRO BABY TAKEN FROM GRAVE** AFTER 14 HOURS, IS DOING OK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July B. IF | Hospital sources said the baby

HUNTSVILLE, July S. W.—Dr. Rupert Koeniger, professor of sociology at Sam Houston State College, has been named director of the Texas prison system's bureau of classification and records.

The appointment, effective Sept. I, was announced Saturday by prison system General Manager O. B. Ellis.

Koeninger will succeed Frank B. Campbell who recently resigned to accept a position with a Dallas television station (Campbell was for a short time assistant manager

for a short time assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of com-merce, leaving here for the Hunts-

### Artist Succumbs

DENVER, July 2. G.—Paul E. Gregg. 73, Denver Post staff artist since 1902 and famous painter of western scenes, died at his home

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Did he buy

Did he bay is for safety!

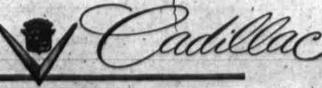
He certainly did! He has such omfidence in the steady steering, he quick acceleration and the owerful hydraulic brakes that his

Cadillacs have covered the high-ways for over half a million miles and are still in active service! Did he buy it for ..... ? Why, of course he did! And he sought it for a lot of other reasonst or beauty, for distinction, for quality, for background, for character, for craftsmanship, as well as

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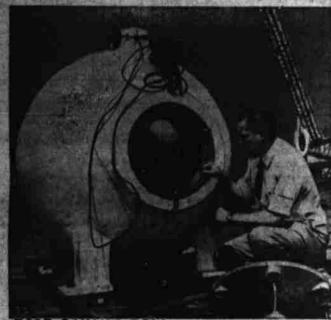
Grandfather Mountain, in western North Carolina for this view of the rhododendron on the heights.



VISITOR GREETS NATIVE - Marion Lamm. so visitor to Lake-of-the-Woods, Ontario, Canada, makes a tame deer reach for his chocolate after the animal emerged from the water,



WATER CHAMPION Wills Worthington, water ski champion, goes backward on one ski



TEST DIVING BELL — Oth Barton, who descended 3,428 feet in 1934, talks with Dr. Maurice Nelles, before testing the University of Southern California Benthoscope at Long Beach.



NOMINATED — Mrs.
Perie Mesta (above), Newport,
R. L. and Washington, D. C.,
society leader, has been nominational day for the Truman to be



DESIGNS, OLD AND NEW-Model at left shows a gown of 1860 loaned by Brooklyn Museum to Dress Designers Show in New York, Right is Fran Scott's 1949 version of pattern.



—Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark (above), of Richland, Kans., has been sworn in as the first woman Treasurer of the United States, succeeding William A. Julian,



PAUL BUNYAN ARRIVES — Marion Negsard, of Chicago, sits on the knee of the giant statue of Paul Bunyan, set up in North Western E. E. exhibit at Chicago Eniboad Fair,



DIAMONDS ON DISPLAY-Models wear (I. to r.) Boucheron's "Abreite," his bandeau and clip, and Sterle's tiara in a show by lewel merchants at the "Tiara Ball," in Paris.



HEAT HAT — A spectator
wears a paper had as he walls
for the nates to open at William
don, England, teams man.



Murray D. Van Wagoner, U. S. Military Governor of Bavaria, plans to resign next November.



PRIZE WINNER-Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of the U. S. Senator from Tennessee, and their daughter. Eleanor, accept from Lawrence Gichner the plaque and basket of fruit won by Mrs. Kefauver's painting in the Center Market art show, Washington, Right is Lawrence Pumphrey, market dealer.



RANE STAYS FOR DIN HER Captain, a sargus crane born in South Perth, Aus-



EONSULTATION — John Barrymore, Jr., 16, soon to make his debut as a film cowboy, practices diction with his mother, Mrs. Dolores Coatello Vruwink, wife of a Los Angeles physician.



IRO DO G.-Patty, a cocker spaniel, keeps a protective maternal eye on the newly-hatched heasants at the state game farm, Wapain, Wash, where her master, Dale Chinn, is assertioned est.

## School Consolidation Effort Old-Timers To Beaten Again In Mitchell Co. Gather Tuesday

WRONG CROWD

WARREN, O., July 9. 08

WARREN, O., July 9, 60.—
Enraged women patrons at the
R a n c h o Villa mobbed and
thrashed an escaping young
gunman after he and his buddy
held up and robbed the night
club of more than \$600.

The robber, Clarence C. Wasser, 26, of Sharon, Pa., had to
he rescued from the clawing

ser, 25, of Sharon, Pa., had to-be rescued from the clawing women by sheriff's deputies Edward Golias, 25, also of Sharon, was picked up later on a highway, and the patrons money was returned.

**Nurse Catches** 

**Ex-Con After** 

**Spirited Chase** 

HOUSTON, July 9. W -- A forme

James was caught by blonde,

### **Atlantic Searched For Crewmen** Who Abandoned Burning Vessel

NORFOLK, Va., July . . . plane carries a power-driven life boat which can be dropped by par acoust to ship survivors. lantic 400 miles east of Charleston, S. C., Saturday for crewmen who reportedly abandoned their burning merchant vessel.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendota reported from her Atlantic weather station that she received an SOS at 7:15 a.m. (EST) from an un identified merchant ship. The mes-sage said fire in the engine room was raging out of control and the crew was abandoning ship. The number of men in the crew

The number of men in the crew was not given.

Two Coast Gueru planes were dispatched from Elizabeth City, N. C., and the U. S. Air Force sent one plane from Bermuda. The Coast Guard ordered to the area the Mendota and the cutter Matagorda, which was en route from the mainland to Bermuda.

Bermuda headquarters of the Coast Guard's search and rescue service reported at 12:30 p.m. that three planes and three surface vessels had arrived in the area but had not sighted the ship or her crew.

crew.

A B-17 patrol plane from Elizabeth City was the first to reach the position given by the strickenship. The plane reported it had not sighted the ship or crew and asked a recheck of the position of asked a recheck of the position of the burning vessel. A second plane, a PBM, took off from Elizabeth City shortly after noon to assist in

Coast Guard headquarters here said the Mendota and the Matagorda were expected to reach the

area about 11 p.m.

The Air Force at Bermuda said it had dispatched a Superfortress from Kindley Air Force Base. This

### JAIL BREAK

break was set at between 1:30 and 2:30 s. m. The supermarket was robbed an hour before opening

plane pilot, searched the Lamess area for about two hours Satur-day afternoon, but failed to detect any trace of the escapees.

While at large during their first

pected of slugging Robert Ham of Big Spring early Thursday near Vealmoor. Ham told officers a trio attacked him, ransacked his pockets and sped away in an automobile.

New Hearing Device

staff.

They were just leaving when they saw a suspicious man pass them on a stair landing. They told him to stop but James ran up the stairs to the third floor.

James slipped down going through a door and attracted Miss through a door and attracted Miss through a door and attracted hims. escape, the three men were sus-

## Has No Receiver Button In Ear Chicago, III—Deafened people are Chicago, III—Deafened people are Higgins' attention. When he scrambled to his feet she grabbed her flashlight and shouted: "Boy, I'm

them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs. ear. They now enjoy songs, again. She threw the lassnaght again. The chase resumed, she made a lunge, and grabbed him at the window.

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to renew acquaintance and engage in informal talk-fests.

The occasion will be the 19th and the consolidation were Love. 8-4; Buford, 43-23; and Longfellow, 19-2. Reports had not been received Saturday night from McKenzle, Seven Wells and Harris Chapel.

Although future plans have not been announced, Roy Davis Cole, county superintendent, said there is a possibility that the county board will annex dormant school districts of the county with active districts in Westbrook, Coloredo City and Loraine, Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the county board, expressed doubt that another election on a consolidation proposal would be called.

45 Indictments

In Masked Mob **GUNMAN TACKLES** 

### In Masked Mob Investigation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9. W

HOUSTON, July 9. (8)—A former convict, caught early Saturday by a plucky hospital nurse, has been identified as the gunman who took a quantity of narcotics from the hospital early Thursday.
Howard James, 20, Houston, was picked out in a police showup by Miss Lillian Oatman, 22, and Mrs. scratched."

He asked that state investigators be kept here to continue gathering evidence for presentation to future grand juries.

blue-eyed Miss Bobby Higgins, 22, after a 1 a.m. chase through the dark corridors of Memorial Haspital.

Police said charges would be filed Saturday night against James. They said he was released in April from a 22-month sentence at Leav-enworth, Kan., federal prison on

1	a narcotics charge.  They said James has been arrested here 27 times.	Sunday and Monday, Scattered thund showers Sunday and scattered afternoon avaning thundershowers Monday, Not mu- change in temperatures.
Ì	Pretty Miss Higgins grabbed James as he tried to jump-out a hospital window. She held him un- til Detectives Hugh Graham and George Chapman took over.	Abdene 90 7 Amarille 77 6
	Graham and Chapman were at the hospital showing pictures of some robbery suspects to the night staff.	Port Worth 81 6 Galveston 90 8 San Antenio 94 7

### THE WEEK

had tossed away, for a time to come, any chance at a future utilization of the Colorado River waters.

The figures show that more water will have to come from some place, one of these days. Who would have thought, only a few years ago, that Big Spring's daily consumption would be running ov-er a half-billion gallona? It seems almost incredible. So what will be convict off her hands, Miss Higthe demand in another five years?

We must be getting to be a big town, but not blase enough to fore-go the simple pleasures. The big-gest attraction around here each year remains a fireworks display.

gest attraction around here each year remains a fireworks display. Witness the thousands and thousands who jammed together the night of the Fourth to watch the fine spectacle put on by the Sons of the Legion.

The various service clubs are entering a new year. Congratulations go to Frank Hardesty, who becomes commander of the American Legion post; Roy Bruce, who takes over as new prexy of the American Business club, and to Walton Morrison, who has taken up the gavel at the Rotary club. They'll have plenty of work to do for the next 12 months, as any of their predecessors can testify.

Not to be put in the same category with these mere males is another Big Springer due an orchid. She is charming Miss Vevagene

## **Martin County**

## **Mitchell County**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9. When A grand jury Saturday returned 45 indictments in its investigation of masked mob violence in the Birmingham ares.

The indictments were announced as the county jury ended more than a week of studying activities of hooded hoodiums.

Acts under investigation included for floggings, cross burnings, and threats. Most occurred in coal mining hamlets west of Birmingham.

Names of those indicted and the charges against them were not announced pending arrests.

The jury recommended that the investigation of mob actions by masked bans be continued, Solleitor Emmett Perry, who presented evidence before the jury, said:

"The surface has just been scratched."

Highway Strip

Construction work on State H way No. 350, proposed new reconnecting Big Spring and Sny is scheduled to be extended act the northwest corner of Mite county scon.

The state highway departm announced Saturday that contra would be awarded this month the 6.559 miles of right-of-way Mitchell county. The contract is call for grading, structures, fit ble base and single asphalt acc treatment. The contract is Up For Letting

Construction work on State Highway No. 350, proposed new route connecting Big Spring and Snyder, is scheduled to be extended across the northwest corner of Mitchell county soon.

The state highway department announced Saturday that contracts would be awarded this month for the 6.359 miles of right-of-way in Mitchell county. The contract will call for grading, structures, flexible base and single asphalt surble covi tace treatment. The contract is due to be awarded at a letting school.

The contractor on the Howard county segment is working now near the Howard-Mitchell line, county officials reported Saturday. Work on drainage facilities and structures is nearing completion to that point, it will be followed with asphalt surfacing.

County officials here also said they had heard reports that Scurry county had obtained all of its right-of-way for the new road. The unofficial reports were unconfirmed Saturday but it was known that title to right-of-way across one lot in the town of ira was all that remained several days ago.

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There was some speculation Saturday on the possibility or contract for the Scurry county portion in August.

Meanwhile, progress on the Howard-Borden county connecting high-way was reported. County officials were advised that Borden county had made another two-mile extension of its right-of-way, fixing its present south terminus at a point five miles north of the Howard - Borden line.

Howard county has right-of-way for that project extending to a point two miles soon. Such an extension would leave only five miles separating the two right-of-way projects, and local officials feel that such a gap could be erased within a short time. cal officials feel that such a gap filed in the court of Liberty could be erased within a short Judge R. E. Pitts.

Grading work on the Howard county portion of that road was in progress during the past week near Luther.

### Construction Takes A Jump

AUSTIN, July 9. W Texas con-

### IN JAIL AGAIN, ON NEW COUNT

Biadio Zubiate is in the toils of the law again, this time for forgery. He is confined in the local jail.

At the time of his arrest Zubiate was under bond after having been charged with burglary, assault, and attempted armed robbery. He was also wanted by Federal authorities on three charges—falsifying government documents, perjury, and desortion from the army.

Charges of forgery in connection with a 5840 check were filed after a complaint by Zubiate's father.

### **More Freshmen** To Be Taken In **Medical School**

GALVESTON, July 8. UN-Off cials of the University of Texas School of Medicine here said Sat-

school of Medicine here said Saturday they expected to admit 162
freshmen students this year.
Heretofore the freshman class
has been limited to 100 students.
Mowever, the Legislature this
year appropriated funds for 62 more
at \$3,000 a student. The bill con-

stations were set up to measure rainfall and check the flow of wa-ter in the Colorado. Daily analysis of the water was made. The U.S. stations were set up to measure rainfall and check the flow of water in the Colorado. Daily analysis of the water was made. The U.S. Geological Survey made available topographic maps with contours at 10-foot intervais, a monumental-bit of data that would have cost upwards of \$100,000. Rainfall records over a wide area were checked back as far as 50 years in places, and correlated for averages on the proposed watershed.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company entered the picture to offer free pipeline easement along its right-of-way.

of the district. No financial commitments of any type are involved in the Tuesday election, however. The election will represent the first official move on the part of local residents toward acceptance of a proposal that originally involved five cities.

Two major industrial concerns operating in this section figured prominently in the original proposal, which embraced Snyder. Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. The first suggestion came from J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co., who advanced the idea three

its right-of-way.

Detailed studies were made not years ago. Soon thereafter the Tex-only on the safe supply, after evaporation loss, but of pipelines an interest in the proposal and of-in keeping with demand by cities feeled the use of its right-of-way for he accord and use of present

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Not to be put in the same category with these mere males is another Big Springer due an orchid. She is charming Miss Vevagen Apple. "Miss Big Springer's by trick of first place in the holiday bathing review. Since it's Centennial year, Vevagene is going to a par with the gals from down Miami Beach way.

By an office of the publicity on a par with the gals from down Miami Beach shown by the June 30 reports. Just to show you that the money is at work, lossne were up more than deposits were down.

Mighty good news to a lot of folks is the headway being made in repairing school buildings. If you haven't been in a chassroom intelly you can't realize how delapidated as school buildings. If you haven't been in a chassroom intelly you can't realize how delapidated as school buildings, and sty hours in not refurblehed for several years. The headth and happiness of the places are substituted for the work.

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## Britain Will Deal With Red Nations

**Ex-Convict Is** 

**Convicted Rapist** 

Wins New Lease

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We have attempted to contact every person owing delinquent taxes to either or both the City of Big Spring or the Big Spring Independent School District. We have tried our best to make these contacts but out of over one thousand tax-payers no doubt the mails have not reached some of them.

We are now filing suits for all the delinquent, taxes, and intend to complete the job, including every piece of property on which there exists delinquent taxes, and, if the taxes are not paid, sell the property in accordance with the requirements of the Statutes.

. A homestead is liable for the payment of School and City Taxes, and can be sold in liquidation of the taxes

the same a any other property. If a tax payer wishes to borrow money to pay the taxes, the School Board and the City, or either of them, can transfer the tax lien, at the instance of the owner of the property, to the person loaning the money for such purposes. The Statutes so provide for the transfer of such a lien.

We will be pleased to be of any assistance possible, but ask that if in doubt, the tax payer contact the tax collector of the School and the City as to whether there is owing any delinquent taxes, and thus prevent added costs for collection.

Thomas & Thomas Attorneys For The City
And The Schools.

### **Odessa Trims** Broncs, 9-6, To Split Set

uck with a vengeance. m able to do anything with Pat

States and his Big Spring Bronca in their first nine meetings, finally achieved a victory in the first por-tion of a twin bill here Thursday

Oilers struck back Friday lit in the four-game series with

guesta treated Manny Rod-Brone righthander, roughly ut and were only a little gentle on Julio Ramos, who

Spring-Together, Rodriquez and Ra-es gave up 16 hits. Remos was uched for only one blow but

**Autry May Be** 

Reason lott

Came Thru in Spring never really awakin the locals collected four runs
five hits, including a round
oper off the hat of Carlos Pasil.

DALLAS, July 928—General Manager Bobby Goff of the Dallas Ball
Club wiped congratulations today
to Clarence (Hooka) lott, the pitchager Bobby Goff of the Dallas Ball
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suith, collecting their first six in a
hacky second.

DIAMOND DUST—Ace Mender
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### Robbins To Aid In Tournament

Shirtey Robbins, golf professional and clubbonse manager of the Big pring country club, will serve as farter for the Veteram of Foreign Vars golf tournament, which will se held in Abliene July 20-23. Host pro at that meet will be you familia, former Muny property and at the present time present at the present time present and at the present time present time present at the present time present and at the present time present and at the present time present re and at the present time pro at a Willow Crest course in Ahllens. Robbins said both pros and amairs were eligible to enter the set, if they are VFW affiliates.



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only 62 runs and 102 hits.

"We're very happy that he pitched that no-hitter last night gainst Shreveport," Goff said. "We house he nitches one against every

Youth Gets Ten

BOULDER, Colo., July 9, 65, Just call him Maynard the

Playing in a boys' summer

softball league. Maynard Stringham smacked six home runs, a triple, a double, and two

singles and drew one base on

His Lincoln School team

Hits In Rout

balls Friday.





WORTH A RETAKE - When Mrs. Betty Mims White of Dallas (in checkered shirt, above), played a golf exhibition at the Big Spring country club last week, the Herald photographer thought the public was entitled to two studies of the pretty links professional. At the top, she is pictured with, left to right, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Big Spring, her partner for the day, Mrs. Gloria Strom Exell of Midland, and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, In the lower the Ezell-Strom duo copped a 3-2 decision in the match. (Photo by

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

hope he pitches one against every Texas League club he goes against except us But if he does I don't thick the fans will complain about our letting him go. He was making them all ill while here. No use talking the fellow has a major league arm if he could just control that ball."

President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League thinks sending jott to Beaumont was the solution. "Chick Autry is one of the finest handlers of pitchers in haseball," said Gardner, "He was a great catcher himse, f he's very patient and he may be the very man to snap Jott out of his troubles." The Longhorn baseball league president, Hal Sayles, should take immediate action to keep all managers and all players under his jurisdiction from stalling . . The delaying tactics employed by both Odessa and Big Spring here Thursday night can but hurt the attendance . . The men who earn their living at the game should be reminded that they have to work but two or three hours a day and should give their best when they're before the public . . . The word keeps coming in that all isn't well between A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, major domo of the Odessa club, and Alex Monchak, his high strung manager . . They say Ensey came near giving Monchak the boot two weeks ago and then held off . . . It's still a good bet that the Jersey belter won't last out the season as the Oiler boss . . Monchak has become unpopular, both with fans in his own city and those in other centers, none of whom likes to see Monchak od any one else stop proceedings to carry on discussions with the arbiters on each and every pitch . . . A study in contrasts is Glyn Braden, first sacker for Odessa, and Bert Baez, custodian for the initial sack for the Broncs . . . Braden is six-feet-four and towers over Beez, who stands about 5-7 or 5-8 . . . Ralph Villiascusas, the hurier who could never get started here, displayed a nest hook but opposing batters had no difficulty in following it all the way in . . sig reasons San Angelo continues to set the pace in Longhorn big reasons San Angeto continues to set the pace in Longhorn league attendance are that the novelty of pro ball and a new park haven't worn off yet and the polio scare there has people gathering lie for the Tri-County baseball league leadership, challenge the functions.

### McAden, Mauldin May Get Back In Game

Abilene sources say Blue Sox fans are 'down' on Orlando Moreno, the Bronc ex now with Stubby Greer's team ... Moreno hasn't yet come up to exepctations. Any time the Sox give up on Moreno, the Hosses will take him with no questions asked... Moreno was out of baseball the first portion of the senson because he had a run-in with Joe Cambria, the Washington boss, and Carnisr's had him suspended. O lie had been playing nothing but semi-pre Lall before he went to Abilene. Don't be surprised if Claud McAden and Abilene sources say Blue Sox

Les Mauldin, both of whom are are former stock holders in the Big Sping club, get back in passiall in 1950. The two are toying with the idea of fielding a club in the Rio Grande Valley league, may locate at Victoria ... McAden is now working in Hous-ton but his heart is still in basebell. Mauldin divides his time between here and Baird . The

## Six Broncs Named To West's Team For All-Star Contest

### Ramos Selected By All Pilots

Six Big Spring places were named to the Longnorn baseball league's Western all-star which will meet the East's best in the annual classic in San Angelo's spacious park July 18.

Brones who rated the squad chosen by the managers, were Julo Ramos and Gumbo Helba, pitchers; Ray Vasquez, short stop: Car-los (Potato) Pascual, third baseman: Pat Stasey, right field; and Ace Mendez, utility outfielder. Since Helba departed for Cuba

Saturday, Francisco Perez, ace righthander on the Big Spring staff, will probably replace him in the lineup.
Ramos, Alex Monchak of Odessa

and Julian Pressley, Midland, were unanimous choices for the West's aggregation. In addition to the Big Spring players, four players representing Midland, four from Roswell and

two from Odessa were selected for the aggregation. For the East, Outfielder Harry Scherting of Vernon and Catcher Harry Bartolomei of Sweetwater

were unanimous picks for the Managers of the respective squads will be announced later, after a poll of the all-star teams. East-Robert Rodriguez, Ballinger, James Baker, San Angelo. Marvin Christianson, Sweetwater, Darvin Chrisco, Vernon, Albert Richardson, Vernon, pitchers; Kenneth McCaskey, Vernon, first base; Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater, sec-ond base; Miles Smithhart, San-

Angelo, third base; Virgil Wallace, San Angelo shortstop; Art Cuitti, Sweetwater, utility infielder; Scherting, left field; Louis Ehlinger, Vernon, center field; Stu Williams, Ballinger, right field; Dick Butcher, Sweetwater, utility outfielder, Bartolomei, and Sam Harshaney, West-Ramos, Ralph Blair, Mid-

land Gumbo Helba, Big Spring, Lois Franks, Roswell, Vic Jones Midland, catcher; Warren Sliter Midland, first base; Monchak, second base; Carlos Pascual, Big Spring, third base; Ramiro Vasquez, Big Spring, shortstop Mel-vin Neuendorff, Roswell, utility infielder; Pressley, left field Bob Crues, Roswell, centerfield; Pat Stasey, Big Spring, right field

### **Big State Loop Base Hit Crazy**

The Big State League appears on

the way toward being the sluggingest circuit in baseball. Twenty-eight players are hitting 300 or above and there are seven who have more than 100 hits with the campaign a little more than

Club batting reflects this lency. Austin and Texarkana are tied for the top with .287 each and Waco is next with .282. The weakest hitting team in the loop-Gaines ville—is clubbing .257.
Players with more than 100 hits

are Frank Carswell, Texarkans, 121; Emory Hresko, Austin, 104; George Archie, Texarkana, 107; Dean Stafford, Sherman - Denison, 117; Barney White, Temple, 101; Carl Powis, Wichita Falls, 110, and Eddie Bachmann, Austin, 105. Stafford is the runs-batted-in

leader with 81. Carswell tops in total bases with 184. In pitching Jodie Phipps of Texarkana stayed out in front although losing a decision during the week. He has won 12 and lost two. The heaviest winner, however, is George Estock of Austin with 14. But he has lost five. Waco's Al

### **Forsan Hosts Knott Billies**

FORSAN, July & Forsan's Oil is 3:30 p. m. Lefty McCabe or Lefty Barnett

will go to the pitching rubber for Forsan while A. Chapman is due to shoulder the mound burdens for

The Oilers have been beaten only once in regular play this aeason. That occurred when Howard County Junior college surprised them June 12.

first partien of the sesson because he had a run-in with Joe Cambria, the Washington boss, and Garnir, a had him suspended O-lie had been playing nothing but semi-pro Lail before he went to Abilene. Don't be surprised if Claud McAden and Howie Jones May Be Grid Center Here

Res Pearce, the popular third acker for Odessa, may not have the arm to play that position. Carl Coleman, the Big Springer whose name now decorates the Crane softball roster, suffered a had injury in a game at San Angelo.

Jones did not play the game last fall.

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### 12-Year-Old Asks For Tribe Tryout

AMARILLO, July 9. UP-John Hicks, 12-year-old baseball player, keeps his eye on the ball-and on his future.

First Baseman for the Sanborn Pelicans in the YMCA Baseball League, Hicks wrote a letter to Lon Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians. asking that a "scout" be sent around to watch him perform.

Boudreau replied that Hicks is a little young, but "might be wearing an Indian shirt" ebout 1957 or 1958.

The boy is so proud of the letter he keeps it in the refrigerator. Why?

"To keep the lok from fading," Hicks explains.

### Y Net Tourney. Beg 3 July 19

boys will begin July 19, Bobo Hardy. Y athletic director, has announced. The meet will be open to

boys 20 years old or under Schedule for the tourney will be made up after all entries are in, Hardy said. An attempt will be available time of the contestants. The tournament will be held on the city park courts.

### Ripley's Rubber Man To Be Here

"Ripley's Elastic Man"- the same fellow who has been wowing getherings in other West Texas cities in recent weeks, will perform for the turnout at Monday night's Longhorn baseball league game here between Sweet-Called the world's most lim-

ber man, the former wrestlerboxer promises feats of contorin suspense.

peared at Sweetwater, Ballinger, San Angelo and Veribest and was thunderously applauded in places. He will perform his tricks mid-

### ON COLLEGE FIELD

## Hawks Entertain Eagles At 3:30

Ackerly's Eagles invade the lar play, although they meet Cos-Howard County Junior college base den next Sunday on the Cosden dia-ball field at 3:30 p. m. to try for mond here. an upset win over Conn Isaacs

assume pitching responsibilities for the Big Spring team while George Porter is apt to work for Ackerly.
The contest will be the last home game for the Hawks in regu-

### Swim Meet Carded For July 23-24

TYLER, July 9. 6-More than 200 contestants are due July 23-24 hitting over 300 while Jorge Lofor the Texas Athletic Federation swimming and diving champion-

They will come from 25 cities. The meet will be held at the Muicipal Pool in Fun Forest Park, There will be 27 events in the two day meet.

### Honeycutt Resigns Garden City Post

GARDEN CITY, July 9.—Neil Ramos 64 10 Honeycutt, football coach at Garden City high school for the past Coto 74 7 year, resigned that position last week to accept a similar post at Union Grove in East Texas. C. G. Parsons, superintendent of Helba\* 58 schools here, stated Saturday that Herhander\*\* 227 Hernandez 227 24 recalled by Havana. been selected.

## The Hawks have all but nailed down second place in Tri-County league standings but must win to-day to remain in the battle for first place. Howard Jones or A. J. Cain will Bronc Hitters

Ray (Cookie) Vasquez has assumed the batting lead among Big Spring Longhorn baseball "league

players in games through last Friday night, an unofficial check by the Daily Herald shows.

The diminutive shortstop has clouted 94 hits in 263 trips to the plate for a .357 average, which a pine point edge over gives him a nine point edge over Pat Stasey, second place,

man, is nearing that mark with a .292 average. . Felix Gomez, who has upped his

average to 307, is the leading run getter with 68 to his credit.

Individual batting: AB R H Pct. Pascual ..... 292 53 95
Baez ..... 93 19 30
Gomez ..... 309 68 95 Lopez ...... 48 14 14 Ramos ..... 64 10 18 Valdes ..... 232. 25 Perez ..... 18 Rodriquez .... 34 227 24 55

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## Local Legion Nine Gains Is Recalled Playoffs With 17-2 Win

The Hawks kept in the thick of the fight until the last frame, when the Forsan club chased five runs

### Cosden Opposes Coahoma 'Dogs

Earl Reid's Bulldogs.

Both teams have been removed

from contention in the Tri-County baseball league but are still trying to land a spot in the Shaughness; Starting time of the fraces is

**Braves Stage Late** Uprising To Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. (#) -

# Conn Isaacs' Big Spring Bombers advanced into the finals of the district American Legion Junior baseball playoffs by clouting the Coahoma Buildogs, 17-2, at Steer park here Saturday afternoon. Charles Simmons, on the pitching rubber for the winners, was in command all the way. The Bombers were playing shorthanded but scored early and often to wrap up the decision long before the end came. At the same time, the Big Spring B team, the Hawks, were dropping a 17-6 decision to Forsan on the Cosden diamond. The Hawks kept in the thick of

Cubans of the Florida International league.

Helba left by plane Saturday morning to join the Cubans. He is the second player recalled by Havana from Big Spring since the present campaign got underway. Justo Axplazu, first sacker, performed here only a short while before being ordered back to Havana.

Ai Aton, club president, who made the announcement that Helbin was leaving, stated that two other athletes had been rejeased outright. They are Huberto Hennandez, rookie second baseman, whose place in the Brone lineuphad recently been taken over by Jorge Lopez, and Raiph Villiascusas, freshman pitcher.

Villiascusas made two starts for the Hosses but was not able to go the Hosses but was not able to go beyond the second infing in either assignment.

BERT HERNANDEZ

Pink Slipped

Frank Perez, Julio Ramos, Manny Rudriques, Bert Garcia and Erole assignment.



Hernandez was hitting about 342 first sacker, can be called for mound duty when an experiment of Helba leaves the gency arises.

### Hawk Grid Schedule Now Consists Of 8 Games

The 1948 Howard County Junior there and play their first home college football schedule, first in title history of the local school, now consists of eight games, three of which will be at home, Coach Johnny Dibrell announced Saturday.

Four of the contests—those with Odessa, Clifton, Decatur and Cisco—will be conference tilts.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—ACC B here.

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Corpus

The Jayhawks, who begin work-

Methodists Win

## Masi's Homer Gives

Boston Braves railied for three runs in the ninth Saturday to defeat Philadelphia 4-3. The victory gave the Braves a two-game edge over the Phils for third place in the National League. Johnny Sain was the winner and Blix Donnelly the loser.



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Cosden's Refiners invade Coahoma today for a third meeting with Earl Reid's Bulldogs.

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Pittsburgh Triumph

PITTSBURGH, July 9. W-Phil

Oct. 8-Clifton at Clifton\*.
Oct. 15-Decatur here\*.
Oct. 21-Ranger at Ranger.
Oct. 28-Eastern NM B

Nov. 5-Cisco at Cisco".

Third In Row

The First Methodists won their third victory in three Church soft-ball league starts at the city park Thursday night when they edged the First Baptist nine, 7-6.

Rowe and Harrington constituted the battery for the winners while Berry and Eubanks worked for the losers.

Now. 5-Cisco at Cisco.

CLIFTON, July 9. (h-Don Highlower, former football star of Textoner, former football star of Textoner, former football star of Textoner, as A&I, has been named athletic director and head cosch of Clifton Junior College. He replaces Clayton Oliver, who resigned to continue his education at Howard Payne College.

Hightower now is working on his master's degree at Baylor. He coached at Raymondville and Corpus. Christi high schools and was

pus Christi high schools and was a coach at A&I in 1946, 1947 and

## Sam Snead Co-Leader

my Snead of White Sulphur Springs.
W. Va., and Cary Middlecoff, of
Memphis, Tenn., the golfers who
have cleaned up almost everything

by shooting a five-under-par 65 to Spring shoe dealers Friday with blammin' Sammy's 66. So after 14 Spring shoe dealers Friday with blammin' Sammy's 66 and an aggregate of one failure and one successful entry into local booteries.

holes, each had an aggregate of 200 strokes, 10 under par for that distance over the 6,001 yard, par 70 Reading Country Club course. Middlecoff, the National Open champion, got there with three successive sub-par rounds, 67, 68 and 65. Snead, the PGA champ and 65. Snead, the PGA champ and 65. Snead, the PGA champ and 164 session by a margin of about \$300 over Middlecoff, had rounds of 33. 71 and 66. Four strokes behind them going into Sunday's final round was Vic Ghezzi of Deal N. J. Ghezzi, whoohad been tied with Snead at the halfway mark yesterday, couldn't beat par today and trailed at 69-65-70-204. Peter Cooper, of Ponte Vedra, Fia., who shot today's hottest round a 64. was next at 206. Then came six players with 68's., Johnny Palmer, at Badin, N. C.; Willie Folumbo, of Kennett Square, Pa.; Henry Banson, of St. Andrewa, Ill.; Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich.; Buck White, Middlecoff's former teacher from Greenwood, Miss, and Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif.

Y Game Scheduled Here On Monday

The Maulers and the Eagles will meet at 9:30 s. m. Monday in the victory.

Bulldogs.
Other Texans on the rostere of the Rams and Bulldogs are Al Sparkman of San Antonio, Southern Methodist's Howard Maley, Baylor's George Sims, Texas Tech's Charles Reynolds, West Texas State's Duane Byars, Abilene Christian's V. T. Smith, Texas A&M's Jim Winkler and Hardin-Simmons' Leon Cooper. Leon Cooper.

### Zack's Retains **Kegling Lead**

all three games.
In other matches, second place

Zack's captured team laurels with

Standings:

## in the last Pittsburgh a go Saturday, ghth win in the his fifth victor with the fifth victor his fifth victo

Burglars batted .500 against Big

The Maulers and the Eagles will meet at 9:30 s. m. Monday in YMCA Junior baseball league play. Scene of action will be the high school diamond.

The Junior Broncs waded through the East Ward Indians. 15-2, in a contest staged last Friday.

The Maulers and the Eagles will the victory.

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and Resident (13-6)
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Poliadelphia at Bookon—(9)—Scarberough (1-5) and Studeon (8-1) vs Lopal (8-5)
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Friday's Results

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WILL WATCH SCRAP

Both Nines Got

Worth's Carl Erskine to Brooklynand dreading his appearance in
the annual Texas League Al-Star
same—got their wish today.
John Reeves, president of the
Catis, amounced that the shender
right-hand change-up expert will eturn to the Dodgers after pitching
a "farewell" here Monday night.
leaving for Brooklyn on the morting that the All-Stars assemble for
the "dream game" at La Grave
Field against the Catis Tuesday
night.
Erskine had won 10 games and
lost three for the Catis Anving
a 2.30 earned run average for the
first half of the season, Most rival
managers considered Erskine the
top pitcher in the league and his
departure is a blow, of course, to
the Fort Worth chances in the AllStar game and their stretch battle
for the league pennant.
The gate figured inn't apt to be
crowded this year, the May 15 fire
having reduced La Grave Field's
capacity to 8,147 seats which may
be told as "apotted". Anything
over that figure will be overflow.
Most of the 8,147 tickets were
gone, however, after Friday and
Saturday selling.

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SAN ANTONIO, July 9. Pr.—That
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Leonard's won 'wo of three from Douglass.

Mary Ruth Robertson, Leonard's collected a 237-583 to sweep all individual honors while Olive Cauble, Zack's, was second with 203-527.

WASHINGTON, July 8. (8)—The National Boxing Association said today it will recognize the winter of the forthcoming English heavy-weight championship bout betwee Lee Savoid and Bruce Woodcock as the leading contender for Exard Charles' NEA heavyweight

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### Senators Rally To Trim Yanks

to give Washington a 7-5 trius over the New York Yankees, urday. Dick Kryboski's error, two out on none on, started rally and spoiled Vic Raschi's for his 14th victory,

### **Giants Smother Brooklyn Bums**

BROOKLYN, July 9. 68—The New York Gianta survived a shaky start, and paced by Whitey Lockstart, and paced by Whitey Lock-man and Johnny Mise, came from behind to thresh Brooklyn 9-5 Sat-urday before 23,377 fans.



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July 1, is 18 per cent greater than

that of 8,793,000 acres planted last year and 10 percent above the 10-

year (1938-47) average of 7,923,-

Plantings increased approximate-

ly 650,000 acres above the previous

record high of last year in the high plains erea. This accounts for 41 per cent of the 1,600,000-acre in-Record high acreages are also indicated for the lower valley counties and for the Trans-Pecos area,

the LSDA said. Harvest is under way in the Low-

er Vailey counties and the crop is hear maturity in the Coastal Bend.

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## Offsets Staked To In Beddo Pool

The Seaboard No. 5 T. J. Good. preparing to cement after tosting till feet from the west and south circulation. Depth of the hole was lines of NW-4 section 37-33-4a, T&P. 3.929 feet, bottomed in time.

This well also discovered com-mercial petroleum production fro the Fusselman section of the Bil

on the talest 24-bour oroduction test on that formation, 224 bar rels of 40.1 gravity of was flow ed out through a 25-64th inch tubing choke. Shakeout was four we cent basic sediment. There was no formation water.

Gas-oil ratio was 6941, and flow

ing tubing pressure ranged be tween 100 pounds and 110 pounds

Another exploration is the Fian-agan area of Central-South Gaines county has shown for production from the Clear Fork of the Per-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No

2 Flanagan, 660 feet from soul and west lines of section 9, block

A-23, psi survey, ran a two hour drillstem test in the Clear Forh at 6,351-6,420 feet. Top of that zone was picked at 6,360 feet.

There was a good blow of air at

the surface throughout the inves-tigation. Recovery was 5,309 feet of

free gas in the drill pipe; 630 feet of heavily oil and gas cut dril

ting mud, which was 20 per cen oil, and 366 feet of 35 gravity clear

Shakeout from the oil was five

enths of one per cent drilling muc

The prospector is drilling sheed below 6,510 feet in lime. It is

scheduled to continue to around 15 000 feet to explore into the Ellen

A 9,300-foot exploration to

tempt dual completion in the Con-nell sand and the Ellenburger has been spotted as a flanker to the Jordan pool of South-Central Ec-

It is Shell Oil company, Inc., No 1-C Connell. The drills'te is 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 13, block B-

16. pls survey. With rotary tools, drilling is to begin by July 12.

Ellenburger production has been shown for Shell No. 1-A Barnett exploration in the Benedum field

of East-Central Upton county, as the development was flowing oil on

a drillstem test at last report. Total depth is 11,563 feet, with

This exploration has already

shown for production from the top of the Elienburger as an exten-sion to the pool.

**Aliens Pardoned** 

tor county.

There was no formation water.

On the latest 24-bour produ

### Will Test Devonian In S'west Andrews

an lime and chert is t he deter nined at a wildcat in Southwes Andrews, ounty, two miles east and slightly south of the Doller hide field.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 18-B Cowder, is tr test the Devohian at 10,186-210 feet, through perforations in the casing.

This venture, located 660 fee from north and ast lines of sec tion 12, block A-55, psl survey flowed oil, natural, on drillsten tests in that horizon for a discoery, while the venture was bein

Informed observers expect it t

### **Early Reply Seen** On Mexico's Bid For Oil Funds

WASHINGTON, July 9. UN-Mex washington, any s. on mean-leo's request for \$300 million in American aid for oil development soon may receive a reply. Secretary of State Dean Acheson this week said it may be possible

to release a policy statement on the matter within a short while. The department has at least one ecommendation that it reject Mex-

ico's request.

It is from Max W. Ball, former director of the oll and gas division of the Department of Interior.

Ball has advised the State De-

Ball has advised the State De-partment's petroleum division the loan would be a poor risk unless Mexico throws the program open to competitive development. He said the loan might become a "disservice to both countries." Directors of the American Asso-ciation of Olivell Drilling Contrac-tors this week voiced convesition

to the loan.

They asked the National Petrole

Joseph Morris, San Antonie. president of the association, said Mexico's governmental control of oil resources is not in line with American free enterprise,

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More hole was being made to ward the Devonian by Republic Natural Gas company No. 1 Powell, wildcat two miles southeast of the Pegasus field in North-Central Upton County.

Last report had it below 10.843 feet, penetrating lime and shale. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 40. T-4-S. TP survey.

Flanking the Ellenburger discovery of the Pegasus field on the exploration in the Benedum of East-Central Upton county.

ery of the Pegasus field on the southwest. Magnoliz Petroleum company No. 1-3° Roy Glass was drilling ahead from 9,616 feet in

drilling ahead from 9.616 feet in lime.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, T-4.S. TP survey. Magnolia No. 2-30 Roy G s. South-Central Midland county venture flanking the Pegasus strike on the northeast, was under 10.328 feet from south control of the constraint of the control of the cont

drilling lime.

This prospector, 1.980 feet from west and 1.980 feet from west tines of section 30, block 40, T-3-8, TP survey, has already shown Pennsylvanian production at a lesser depth.

Test To Drill After
Water Recovery

Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 40, block Y, TCRR survey.

A drillstem test was undervay in the Ellenburger at Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1-D Barnett outpost to the Benedum multi-pay field of East Central Upton county, 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 39, block Y, TCRR survey.

Total depth was 10.543 feet. Packer for the test was set at 10,543

Preparations were being mad: Saturday to drill shead at the Ryan. Hayes and Burke No. 1 Mil-ler, northeast Border county. aft-er recovery of salt water during A Pennsylvanian lime reef, un-

entified as to age, made water

clear weather for best plant development, and for effective control of insect pests.

Performer Killed

AGAWAM, Mass., July 9, 48—A trapeze artist, who performed under the name of Eddy Polo, was willed last night a 60-foot plungs from a tight wire at an amusement park.

Light wire at an amusement park.

Identified as to age, made water of the test.

Aliens Perdoned

BUENOS AIRES, July 9, 48—A regentina celebrated her 133rd an inversary of independence from Spain today by pardoning all for signers artist, who performed under the name of Eddy Polo, was willed last night a 60-foot plungs from a tight wire at an amusement park.

Some peoples refuse to est meat because of their belief in the transmigration of souls.

Fourth Pay Hit

Sinclair Prairie has staked east and north offsets to its No. 1 Ster Julio feet. The No. 4 Good, 780 feet from north and 1.988 feet from northwestern Burden county, 11 miles northwest of Gall.

J. W. Muse will drill No. 1 Bert Mansingill, 7.800-foot Pennsylvania lost, on the Vealmoor townsite in northern Howard county, 1% miles of SW4 section 47.32-4n, T&P, was drilling at 6.

T&P, 632 feet from east and 680 feet from the south section 47.32-4n, T&P, was drilling at 6.

T&P, 656 feet from the south as of SW4 section 67.32-4n, T&P, was drilling at 6.

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Chapman & McFarlin of Tules and San Antonio No. 1 W. B. Dankworth, opener of the fourth pay in the Bedde field six miles northwest of Ballinger, flowed naturally by 176 barrels of oil in six hours with cable tools in the hole and 31.24 barrels the next hour, with tools out. Production was through a two-inch line-off the control head. Tubing was to be run and more tanks erected for completion from Tubing was to be run and more tanks erected for completion from open hole between 3.72-41 feet. Sandy lime pay was believed to be the Jennings of the Straws. The field has production from the Sarrett sand of the Cisco around 2.300 feet, from the Palo Pinto of the Canyon about 1.900 feet deeper and from the Gardner sand of the Strawn slightly below 3.800 feet. The Chapman & McFarlin well is on the north side of the field, 330 ft. from the south, 1.086 ft. from the east line of block 12, Domingo Disz survey 522, on a farmout from

The FFuselman oil is coming from perforated sections at 11,000-028 feet and at 11,056-082 feet. Those intervals had been treated A bridging plug has been set at 10.268 feet, to shutoff the Fussel man from the Devonian, so that the higher pay section can be test ed separately from the Fusselman. The well will probably be fin ished as a dual completion from the Devonian and the Fusselman.

PAY FROM THE ELENBURGER

## Mitchell Co. Wildcat Reported Flowing 18-25 Barrels Hourly

Superior Oil company No. I Dockery, Central - West Mitchell county "mystery wildcat, three and one-half miles vouthwest of Westbrook, was reported to be flowing between if and 2! barrels of oil per bour, from the Ellenburger early Saturday.

This information is from unofficial, but usually reliable sources Operator is not releasing any reports on developments at the prospector.

had been treated with 2,000 gallous, of acid.

After the injection the well was swabbed and it kicked off and started flowing late Friday. It is ticked off.

The oil was going into a 500 barrel; tank. So far as could be learned no formation water had appeared.

The apparently new deep pay discovery for the sealers shall as

pectar.
The open hole section between the bottom of the oil string, which had been communied somewhere he tween 7.890 feet and 8.000 feet-and the total depth at 8.024 feet

and others staked location of No. 1 C. W. Huckabee, pianned 1,500 foot wildcat to test the Elienburger. It will be in the C NE NW 160-3 H&GN, 1% miles southeast of the indicated sputh extension to the North Snyder field.

Amerada staked location for a 8,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in southeastern Borden county, 5% miles west of the Sharon Ridge Canyon field in Scurry and five-miles west of Knapp, No. 1 J. R. Canning will be 660 feet from the south, 553 feet from the east line of section 117.25-HATC,

Canyon about 1.000 feet deeper and from the Gardner and of the Strawn slightly below 3.900 feet. The Chapman & McFarlin well is on the north side of the field, 330 ft. from the south, 1.086 ft. from the east line of block 12, Domingo Diez survey 522, on a farmout from I. P. Groebi of San Angelo, who found the Gardner pay.

SCURRY COUNTY

Second and shallower pay, possibly Clear Fork, was indicated for the Diamond M (Canyoni fields in southwestern Scurry county whe Blawatha Oil Co. No. 4 L. M. Wilson, a southeast outpost, recovered for the Diamond M (Canyoni fields in southwestern Scurry county whe Blawatha Oil Co. No. 4 L. M. Wilson, a southeast outpost, recovered 160 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 80 per cent oil with no water, on a 50-minute test from 3.157-86 feet. Projected to the Canyon, drilling continued at 3.823 feet in lower Permain dolomite, Location is the C SE SW 183-97-H&TC.

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth MENARD WILDCAT

learned no formation water had appeared.

The apparently new deep pay discovery for the entern shelf of the Perman Basin is located 656 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 25. TP survey. T-1-5.

Before the casing was run the section between 8,00s seet and 8,004 feet is credited with having vicided 70 barrels of 45 gravity off and 11 barrels of 45 gravity off and 11 barrels of 45 gravity off and 11 barrels of 45 gravity off and 15 barrels of 45 gravity off and 16 barrels of 45 gravity off and official verification.

Further exploration of the Northwest Notan County Ellenburger has developed no shows of consequence at Skelly Oil Company No. 4 Ater wildcet which has shown consider

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WASHINGTON, July 9. #— In order to cull the deadwood from its mailing list of 2,000 names, the Texas State So dety of Washington sent a letter to all on the roster asking them

be kept on the roll.

A m on g those returned promptly was one, written in ink and signed "O'Leary." It

"I ain't never been in Tex-as. I don't care about ever go-ing to Texas. And take me off your list."

Doris Fleeson, Washington columnist, has been added to the staff of syndicated writers. Her articles are to begin Monday in The Herald. She is recognized as one of the most competent writers in the national capital.

Miss Fleeson's column, which is to appear on the editorial page five HE'S NO TEXAN,

SCRATCH HIAM.

During the war she covered the North African and Italian campaigns and has been writing her own column from Washington five days a week since. She recently scooped all competition on the Supreme Court feud between Justices Black and Jackson.

As for her personal life, the lives

As for her personal life, she lives with her daughter, Doris, 15, in the old White House in Georgetown, the old part of Washington D. C. She was born in Sterling, Kan. One of her pet peeves is the "Why you write just like a men"



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produce a deceptive picture at ly are not interested in employing schedules will satisfy personal best, and the Texas Employment ment. That conclusion is suggested whims.

"We have many persons listed in our unemployment files who such a condition but also is anxious show enough interest to follow have indicated that they are not

Elmo Wasson

Cold statistics on unemployment for the public to become acquaintwhich have caused concern recentity may be flaunting a gross untruth before the eyes of the Amerual look at statistics.

The TEC office is sig Spring

interested in work," said Leon Kinney, local TEC manager. "Yet they
quests for a dozen or so maids
insist upon submitting applications
to us, despite the fact that they
which it has been unable to fill.

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truth before the eyes of the American public.

That appears to be the case in Big Spring, and there is little reason to suggest that this community is different in that respect from hundreds of others over the country.

Simple comparisons of figures produce a deceptive picture at produce a deceptive picture at these, and the Texas Employment to the number of persons who are interested in employment to the number of persons who are interested in the conclusion is suggested with the number of persons who are "We have many persons listed"

The TEC office in Big Spring usually lists between 300 and 400 active applications. It would e virtually impossible to afrive at a declinite figure, but a healthy personaling files should not be included many others want no employment unless the hours, wages and work in generally considered as a active applications. It would e virtually impossible to afrive at a more interested in many others want no employment unless the hours, wages and work.

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work desire steady employer after a referral from this office."

This condition can be blamed partly upon the war-time boom, when individuals could practically name the job they wanted and employers would all but bid for their services. Kinney believes. their services, Kinney believes, Now, the employers themselves want to do the selecting, and all concerned have been slow to ad-just themselves to the reversal of Still other TEC applicants have or experience still provide attracraised their sights to positions they

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are not qualified to hold. This poses comparison to pre-war levels.

The Big Spring TEC office also a problem of its own, because could place half a doezn couples or families interested in operations. make referrals only when proper ing farms. Most jobs of that type qualifications are available. This involve living quarters, plus a policy must be followed strictly, modest salary and in some cases Kinney explains, if the state place-food is furnished.

ment agency hopes to command the confidence of employers.

Occasionally an employer will ample the confidence of employers and the prospective employers to become impatient and employ someone before the TEC makes a referral to him, and sometimes the person actually hired does not possess qualifications that would prompt a referral from TEC.

Still the TEC offic here now has (as it usually does) job openings listed for a number of positions with no takers. Persons with proper qualifications may take their pick of several different types. Sales people are in demand, do

mestic help is being sought by a number of local families common laborers are needed, especially for farm work. Other current openings include office clerks, bookkeepers, stenog-

raphers, and one job order is on file for an airline transportation agent. The latter position may go unfilled here, because no qualified applicants have inquired about it. Sales people needing employ-ment could make a selection from the TEC files, however. Listed are positions for both men and women in businesses including appliances, shoes, clothing, hard-ware, etc. Some of them are temporary positions, but would offer opportunities to college and school students who want to work during the summer. School vacation appli cants, incidentally, have blamed for part of the late up surge in unemployment rolls at

### **War Gives Woman** Two Husbands

the placement agencies.

HAMBURG, Germany, On-Two German officers met in a Russias prison camp. They soon discovered that they lived in the same German town, in the same street, at the same number-and had the

This was how it came about, according to the Hamburg newspaper "Abendblatt". A German major, returning to the front from home leave in 1942, told his wife to marry again if he were killed. Soon she was officially told of his death in action. Eighteen months later she mar-

ried another officer. In due course he was captured. But husband number one had not been killed He was picked up on the battle-field by the Russians.

Finally through the painfully slow communications from Rus-sian prison camps the wife learned of her difficult position. She asked the two men to wait until they are back from Russis. Then, she says, she will decide which one to keep as her husband.

Egrly Christian leaders some-times had difficulty persuading reli-gious enthusiasts that a haptized person had a right to be married, own property, engage in war or commerce or hold public office.

**Deluxe Sunday** Dinner Menu

Chicken Royal Soup

Chilled Cantaloupe Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad

Shrimp Cocktail

• 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN on toast with Pan gravy.

· ROAST PRIME RIB au jus.

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 BAKED HEN and dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.

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### Summer Recreation Program

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### Caravan Week Ends

## East Fourth Class Has Family Picnic

East Fourth Baptist Golden Circle Class held a family picnic at the church cabin Friday evening. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. A. S. Gilliland, Mrs. A. S. Wood and Mrs. Dick Lytle, Visitors were introduced by Mrs. Johnnie Harrison.

Mrs. J. W. Crosn directed the program and introduced the speakers. The Rev. James S. Parks, church pastor, discussed "Seeking Treasures of Eternal Life." Joe Micker discussed "Gratitude" and Mrs. R. T. Lytle, "Fellowship." See EAST FOURTH, Pg. 4, Cot 2

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home after an extended visit

left Friday for a trip to

Maine.

and John Irvin o

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### HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Mackey Dee Younger and Luan Creighton went to Stamford for the

Ann Stevens, and James Daniel are among the teen-agers attending the Methodist Youth Caravan,

Saw Raymond Phillips and Rita Faye Wright, Louis Stallings and Luan Creighton, Jay White Joyce Choate on a hay-ride Stanton Monday night,

Rita Faye Wright gave a coke party Sunday for the bathing revue party Sunday for the bathing revue contestants. Attending were Peggy Carter, Judy Beene, Janelle Beene, Lou Ann Nall, Mary Felts, Gayla Mosier, June White, Vevagene Apple, Jo Bledsoe, Eve White, Curtisteen McCauley, Wanda Lou Petty, Lou Ann Miller, Geraldine McGinnis, Joann Adkins, Joviets Ginnis, Joann Adkins, Jovieta Whittington, Beverlyn Jones, June Cook, Hazel Corning, Pat McCor-mick, Katie Lue Jones, Nona Faye Campbell and hostess, Mrs. Tom

The High Heel Slipper Club had

Congratulations to Vevagene Apple, Jo Ann Adkins and Wanda Lou Petty for placing in the High Heel Slipper Club bathing revue. Others included in the top eight were June White. Lou Ann Miller. June Cook, Katle Lou Jones, Geraldine McGinnis.

A called meeting Friday night in the home of Janelle Beene, Attending were: Peggy Carter, Lou Ann Nall, Mary Felts, Gayla Mosler, Betty Jo Raley, Bevertynn Jones, Jo Bledsoe, Judy Beene, Nancy Whitney, Dolores Franklin, Mrs. Tom Harris and Janelle Beene.

Mackey Dee Younger and Luan Creighton went to Stamford for the rodeo there. Also Sandra Swartz is vacationing in Long Beach, Callifornia.

Kitty Roberts, Jovieta Whittington, Richard Dests, Vevagene Apple, Charles Rainwater, Nancy Whitney, Richard Laswell, Woody Wood, Martha Ann Johnson, Omar Pitman, Weldon Low, Jan Masters, Larry Dillon, Joe Bailey, Billy Bob Watson, Madalyn Guess, Doris Ann Stevens, and James Daniel are

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the white carpeted aisle will be
the individual tables where the
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Nuptial music will be presented
by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, who
will wear a tea rose crepe dress.

County Junior College and the University of Texas, where she received her degree.

The bridegroom is a graduate of
Allen Academy in Bryan, attended
Baylor and is a graduate of 4-C
Business College. During the war,
he served with the Army in
Korea.

Out-of-town wedding guests will

games and presented a gift to the honores.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a lace table cloth with pink rosebuds as decorations.

Attending the party were Mrs. R. W. Brown, the honored, Mrs. Biledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Claurin became the parents of a daughter, Alma Leigh. July S. She weighed seven pounds, six and one-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mc-Leu, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Eula daughter, Alma Leigh. July S. She weighed seven pounds, six and one-half ounces.

At the Cowper Clinic and Rose pital, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hardis became the parents of a daughter, Sandra Kay, July S. She weighed four pounds and si ounces.

Annie Haley, Mrs. Margaret Haley, Floyce Brown and LaJuan Horton.

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### Teachers Might Well Bring Apples To Pupils; Gifts Have Importance

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

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East Fourth Baptists according to Arthur T. Jen-professor of education at Have Lawn Party A res College, Columbia Uni-Ray Parker Home Have Lawn Party At

professor of education at these College, Columbia Unitive.

Jersild's aggestion is based its research studies of "three as" and "my happiest day," sibed by nearty 3,000 children he Horson Mann-Lincoin Instide of School Experimentation. He published his findings under title, "Children's Interests."

Parents and offers who deat children in the home often rive." He nays, "that a child's and gratitude go far beyond material value or even the titleal usefulness of the gift wad."

Its warm response probably me that to a child a gift has exper ridaning than a mere titlen to his material possessa. With this thought in mind, mis might do well to investitible psychology of giving and what they give. For example, fit of a jackknife to a boy may fift to him a vote of confice from his parents since they in him to use such as imples well firm to use such as implea wisely. A gift of a box of its to a child just beginning to a minterest in palaiting may onstruced by the youngster as until collector that his family roves of his hobby and shares enthusiasm for it, he says, his new-found evidence of the ortance that children attach to a suggests that perhaps we till re-examine our ideas of teomstitutes a bribe, Dr. Jerindicates. Something an adult to consider a bribe, for exited a child would view as a of confidence or a token of twill.

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als should take more action they commonly do of ple fact that gifts may deep significance in a life," he declares. "This mean that I favor returnise old sold-star-and-medal but schools might very dit worthwhile to make of a policy of giving chilinghis things as a means ofting morale and goodwill disarring. To reverse the large mupila."

Attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. J. B. Nixon, Mrs. and Mrs. James Mrs. J. B. Nixon, Mrs. A. W. Croan, Mr. and Mrs. Joek Lylle, De. and Mrs. H. Starton of unsuitable gifts its might lead to a isok of atlone or even indifference infaliness.

Mrs. Frank Bernard, Marjoric Bailay, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Gr. L. Mason.

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FIRST BAPTIST WAR will mess at the church at 1 n.m. for a mirston program. The Mars Willis Circle will be in church becoming at 10 s.m.

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will meet at the home of Lorraine Tabots. Boil Oweer, at 5 p.m.

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FIRST AND CRATTER CLUB WILl meet in the home of Mrs. Revbert Johnson, 801 East 18th, at 3 nm.

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Novement and their families will be gueste of THERMAN WILL AND STORM MANY ROCKETY WILL meet in the church at 1 nm.

MCDERN MERGINARY ROCKETY WILL meet in the church at 1 nm.

MCDERN RESIDING CLUB WILL meet in the home of Mrs. John Smith at 3 nm.

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good dusting powder after your shower. It will keep you cool for

Is Scene Of Club

**Barbecue Supper** 

GARDEN CITY, July 9 (Spl)-The Night Bridge Club was enter-tained Thursday evening by Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. A chick-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

The Garden City Lions Club met

Thursday evening at Ron's Res-taurant. Attending were: H. A.

Haynes, Ronald Hewitt, Jay Booth

G. G. Parsons, Arlis Ratliff, H. L.

you wash or shower,

importance of good grooming. At every age there is a stage of glamor. The sub-deb should hoose light scents, never the

exotic or heady, with which she can experiment if she likes, as she n.m. Present Britone CLUR will meet to the home of Mrs. Tourny Mutte, 104 Lexington, at ### TOURNY Mutte, 104

Lexington, at France Control of the lend enchantment on torrid days. If anything they will make you lend enchantment on torrid days. If anything they will make you feel warmer, and others who come in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook at 3 nm.

APTERNOON BRIDDE CUID only meet in contact with you will be considered in the leadiness which to them, might even be repulsive. Your summer perfume can be your winter perfume, but if you

### Forsan News Notes

FORSAN, July 9 (Spl-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fairchild of Ira and Sherwin of Colorado City risited the M. M. Fairehilds, last ular as a fillip to summer groom eek and Mary Ann Fairchild reurned home with them for a visit. Glade Payne of Monshans visit- always is in good taste. Men like ed with friends in Forsan Friday, roses, and particularly now when He is a former fesident. they are beautifully in bloom, you

is a former resident. they are beautifully in bloom, you mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and can wear a corsage of perfume family left Saturday morning for Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Rickie and Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Bragg, all of Coleand Mrs. Loftin Bragg, all of Colo-rado City accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild last



### Six Families Are Welcomed As Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Odle, 141 Wood, are from Fort Worth. Odle is chief of airport traffic controller

for the CAA. They have one son Dick, 3. and one one out-of-state family and one family from Canada. The following new residents were reported by Mrs. Jimmie 'Mason, city hostess:

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anders are living at 2408 Scurry. He is employed in the operations department of the American Airlines. The Anderes come from Dallas. From Los Angeles, Calif. come Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carthel to reside at 601 Main. He is an atone Child, Toni, 2.

endant at the State Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woomn in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burcham, as their guests this week, Mr. an

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Anna Mary Gray entertained with a party Thursday evening. Various games were played and Y. C. Gray.

Attending were Georgia Lee and Tommy Rich, Martha Gillispie, Theora Calveriey, Neil Coburn, David Cunningham, Larry Calverley, Connie Scudday, Helen Claire Gray and the hostess, Anna Mary Gray Mary Gray.

Guests of Mrs. Cal Pruitt this week have been her sister, Mrs.
L. A. Stewart of Mound and Mr.
and Mrs. K. E. Stewart, Kenneth,
Darrell, and La-Nell of Wharton.
While here the group made a trip
to the Carlabad Caverns. Mr. and
Mrs. Mack O'Bannon and children
accompanied them on the Carlahad trip.

Nylon Doll Wigs
Junior mothers will be able to ahampoo, comb and set dolly's

# Reynolds Home and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. A chick-en barbecue supper was served to the group in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. David Glass won-bigh score and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker second high. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger took To w score.

### Mrs. G L. O'Brien Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Charles Hanes honored Mrs. G. L. O'Brien with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. E. Ivay, 706 Runnels, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hanes was assisted in the hontens duties by Mrs. W. J. Vankirk and Mrs. Ivoy.

A pink and blue color scheme was used throughout the party cooms. Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served.

Those that called during the evening or sent gifts were: Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Thiston, Mrs. G. B. Richardson, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. George Monthmrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. Mack Simmons, Mrs. Goldle Brows, Shirley Ache, Berla Ache, Helan McClure, Mrs. Claudia B. Jones, Mary Ivey, Mrs. Ethel Hickson, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherford, Mrs. Bertie Ache. Mrs. Martha Foster, Mrs. Bill Hughes, Mrs. Lois Elizan, Mrs. R. Bill Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. Paul S. Liner, Mrs. Velma Henderson and Mrs. Joe Hamber, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Philips Honored By Druggists As

### Vitamins For Junior

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Mrs. Mary Thrasher and Mrs. Sidney Walden of Honey Grove are visiting in the Charles Boland home. They are the mother and sister of Mrs. Boland.

### Officers Elected By Boy Scouts

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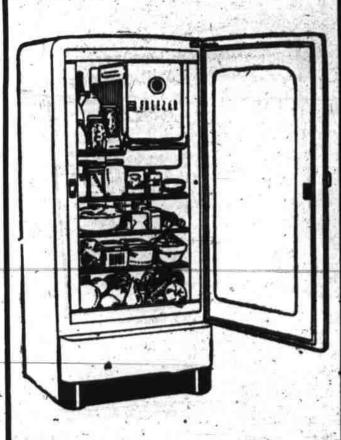
convention of Drug Travellers Association of Texas.

As winner of the title, Philips,
Big Spring druggist and author,
was pictured on the front cover
of the Southern Pharmaceutical
Journal, monthly druggist publication. He was awarded several hundred dollars worth of merchandise,
a rooster, 100 pounds of ice, and
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Apple was named Miss Big Spring of 1849 in the annual beauty revue and contest spon-sored by the High Heel Slipper Club, The affair took place Mon-day afternoon at the municipal pool. Sponsor for the winning contestant was Mathis Studio. (Photo by Mathis)

contestant was Mathis Studio. (Photo by Mathis)

RIBBON
RAMBLINGS
RAMBLINGS
By Mildred Young

Even if we do grumble and complain about the place where we live, most Texans are pretty well satisfied with their present location. A report released by "The anse believe that the place where they are now living is the best in the whole wide state.

When asked the question, "Of all the towns and cities in Texas, which one do you think is the best to live in?" So per cent of the people questioned named their own community. Another 12 per cent and 43 per cent named is the next best. Eight per cent named some other place as next best.

But though most people tell you that it give most people tell you their give most people give people give people give people give pe



Replacement costs of nes and furnishings are high today. Does your insurance cover current values? Let us check your existing ne obligations.

Spray chilled witch hazel on your face and neck after you have applied your powder base, pow-ser and lipstick. It will cover the INSURANCE AGENCY IOUN EAST TO - PHONE 1095 area with a light even film and help "set" the make-up.

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This poll included correct pr of men and women of all

walks of life, rich and poor, of all

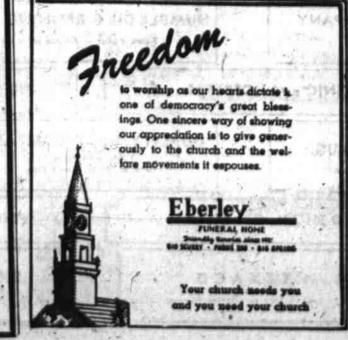
ages, farm and city folks, whites

Happened to be in a crowd with group of high school students the ther night. They were attempting

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### **Blomshield To** Join In Study Of Alcoholism

C. S. Blomshield planned to leave today for Fort Worth, where for three weeks he will be in atfendance at the world's outstanding school for the study of al-

This is a specialized instructional project offered by the Yale University Institute of Alcohol Studies, and is being held for the first time off the Yale campus, at Texas Christian University. More than 150 students from throughout the United States and a half-dozen forester countries.

foreign countries will be enrolled.

The school will be directed by
Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, foremost
authority on alcoholism and head
of the Yaie Institute. Physicians,
ministers, social workers, teachers, temperance workers, probation and parole officers as well as
business men interested in the
work will compose the student
body. They will study biological,
sociological, religious and economic aspects of alcoholism.

Outstanding scientists, teachers,
and experts on the subject from
Yale, TCU, Chicago University,
Rutgers University, Union Seminary in New York, Michigan University and Southwestern Medical
School will make up the faculty.

### Dr. Dean Joins **Hospital Staff**

Dr. William H. Dean, specialist in diagnosis and treatment of internal diseases, has joined the staff of Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital here.

Dr. Dean completed his undergraduate work at Brown university, Providence, R. I., and his Doctor of Medicine degree from Cor-



Dr. WILLIAM H. DEAN

nell university medical school. He spent 13 months as rotating in-terne at Rhode Island 'hospital, Providence and was an Army medical officer for 34 months, 14 of which were spent at Maxwell Field hospital as Chief of Medi-cine.

After his release from the Army, Dr. Dean was chief resident at St. Joseph's infirmary for one year, followed by two years as medical resident at Grady Memorial hospital Adjants G.

Dr. Desn is the 11th specialist on the siaff at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. He is married and has two children.

### **Denton Funeral** At 2 P.M. Today

Final rites for Qr G. Dentos Howard countian who was fatally injured in a farm mishap near Hereford Thursday, will be

fatally injured in a farm mishap near Hereford Thursday, will be held here at 2 p.m. today.

Burial will be in the local cametery beside the grave of his wife, following services at the First Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Alsie Carleton. Pallbearers will be Earl Bryant, Tom Castle, Theo Brigance, A. H. Hughes, Roy Williams, Oliver Wilborn, Roy Phillips, J. W. Brantiey and Porter Motley, Arrangements are under direction of Eberley Funeral home.

The body was brought here after a service in Hereford Saturday afternoon, Mr. Denton lived near Knott, for about 20 years before moving to Hereford in 1947. He was fatally injured when his tractor overturned while he was working on his farm near Hereford.

### **Red Workers Want** To Keep Clean

MOSCOW, In — A widespread movement, has developed in the Soviet Union for cleanliness and order at work. It was initiated by workers and has been reported and propagandized by the Soviet

press.

Articles appearing on this subject emphasize that in factories good order and cleanliness in shope good order and cleanliness in shope good order and cleanliness in shops is associated with high productivity of labor. At the same time that cleanliness is propagandized the press emphasizes the importance of economy of raw materials and parts, high productivity of equip-ment, and strict observation of inchalogical systems.

technological systems.

A leading editorial in "Moscow Bolshevik" recently declared that every working place, every shop must from now on be kept at all times in model order and thoroughing class.



Sure! I'd like to start Church School pretty soon. Yes, and I'd like to see the whole family in Church. A little chap like me can understand religion much better when he doesn't wonder why his folks aren't on speaking terms with God. &

And, frankly, I think you grown-ups need the Church as much as I do-it wasn't my generation that got the world into such a mess!

All right, you can quote me. And I'll even let you put my picture in the paper. 'Cause, confidentially, I think we would all be a whole lot happier if Dad and Mother, and some of the rest of you older folks, would look at these spiritual matters through my eyes!



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good cilizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. Twey are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his childsen's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Beek Chapter Verse

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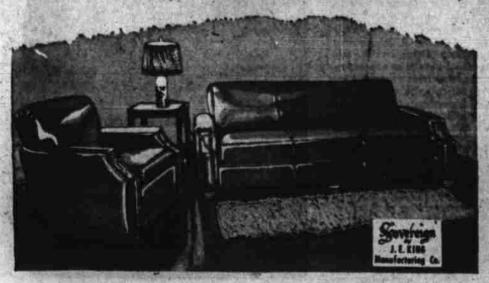
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### **Dual Deaths** 51st Legislature Solved Some Mark End Of Texas Eleemosynary Problems War Marriage

Measures enacted that were de-

signed for more efficient operation and at quieting oft-chanted gripes Scholarships To provided the following: 1. A new state board to take

over operation of all eleemosynary institutions from the multiple duty.

54 Texas Boys laden board of control. 2. Change in names of all

eleemosynary institutions from asylums and the like to state hospitals and special schools, 3. Change in name of the Tex-

flicting laws concerning the schools for the deaf and the blind. After transferring management to the new board, the Legislature then new properties of the content of the flicting laws concerning the schools for the deaf and the blind. After set up qualifications for superin-tendents of the two schools, mak-

ing them responsible to the now-governing board of control instead of the new governing board. The last enacted on any one subject is generally considered the controlling one. State officials though that at least an attorney general's opinion would be neces-sary to straighten out the tangle; The state's eleemosynary insti-tutions had been under the board of control since 1919 when the board was created to take over

Specific Charges
Asked In Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 9.

When Margaret O'Brien's mother has been asked by Baudleader Don Sylvio to be more specific, please, in her divorce sult alleging crueity.

Mrs. Gladys O'Brien charged extreme crueity in her suit filed June 8. Sylvio Friday asked her to cummerate acts of crucity during the three months between their marriage Feb. 22 in Palm Beach, Fls., and their separation May 23. A hearing on his demurrer was set for July 15.

O' control since 1919 when the board was created to take over duties of numerous state agencies. Criticism has been frequently directed at the board's management of some of the institutions—particularly the school for the deaf. "Too many other duties," complainants often said.

The new board will be tied to no other duties excepting those of the schools and hospitals.

The school for the deaf and others had complained of the "stigma" attached to the word "asylum" and had repeatedly asked for a more appropriate name. New buildings proposed to provide elbow room, bed space and

AUSTIN, July 9 18.—The Size Legislature bealth protection for the state's wards, however, threw the problems confronting the state's wards, however, threw the Legislature into one scrap after an other. On the sension's final day the House junked all new the House junked in wide the House junked in wide the House junked in wide the House junked in the House junked

## records and recommendations COLLEGE STATION, July 9, 189 from their home towns. Scholar-

-Scholarships totaling \$56,500 were ships, leadership, character and need were the deciding factors, dished out today to 54 Texas boys. as Deaf and Dumb Asylum to the Opportunity Awards by the Texas School For the Deaf.

The new problem created by the more will be made before the September Company Com These were the first of the 1949

financial aid.

The scholarships pay \$200 to \$300 plus an opportunity for earning additional expenses at student lebor.
This will be the fourth group to attend A&M since the awards were started in 1946. The first group was up of 16 boys. Thirteen of these graduate next year.
Ten new awards were added this year. They are being financed by former Aggle students The remainder are financed by Texas business concerns and individuals.
Today's winners were selected formations resembling people, spires and minarets, castles and bridges.
To the first man to settle near its mouth, it was also something quite different. It was made a national park in 1928 and named after Ebenezez Bryce, a Mormon pioneer.
Asked for his reaction to the scenic spot, Styce was reported to have agreed it had fantastic beauty and to have commented:
"I remember it was a bad place to ique a cow."

participated in a competitive examination at College Station, Final selections were made on results of this competition plus high school

Park by her estranged husband,

Frank, 34. As policemn leveled

his gun at Gager, a railroad switch-

man, he shot and killed himself.

Poticeman Dean Nevills said

Gager met his wife as she was re-

turning home from shopping. They

talked briefly as he apparently re-

newed his attempts to end a sepa-

ration which started last January

when Mrs. Gager moved with their sons from her husband's home.

Suddenly Gager produced a 43 caliber revolver and started shoot-

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easels.

ing Mrs. Gager was hit in the left cheek, left hand, left arm, and BRYCE NATIONAL PARK, Utah BRYCE NATIONAL PARK, Utah abdomen, Screaming, she fell to is an ampitheater filled with pink formations resembling people, spires and minarets, castles and bridges.

To the tourist Sryce Canyon the shawais. A crowd gamered as Gager stood over her body, the gun in his hand.

Nevilla, summoned by radio after a neighbor telephoned the Evergreen Park police station, said he

saw Geger's weapon and was about to fire when Gager shot himself is

Mrs. Gager died as hour after she was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co.



Mathis Studio presents Miss Vegagene Apple, Miss Big Spring of 1949. Miss Apple represented Mathis Studio in the recent Bathing Beauty revue. Miss Apple is a 1949 graduate of Big Spring High School. She reigned as Ranch Queen of the high

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"THE BIG SPRING" painted in 1931 by John Blomshield of New York City.

### SOME HAVE CALLED IT 'THIRSTY GHOSTS'

## New York Artist's Painting Of Spring To Be Shown As Centennial Year Item

With "the spring" is the limelight because of its centennial
year, of special interest in Big
Spring is the arrival here of a
painting of the historic waterhole
executed by a well known professional artist of New York.

The painting is by John Blomshield, who forwarded it to his
brother, Carl Blomshield, for special showing here. As soon as
suitable re-framing work is done,
the painting will be exhibited is
a public place.

The New York Blomshield did

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The spring is the scrival here of a
limestone cavern is emphasized
the background around the
faculty of Hunter College, is
now an instructor of drawing and
painting at the Cartoonists and Illiustrators School in New York, the
best known school of its kind in
the country. Another instructor in
this same school is Hogarth, who
draws the Tarzan comic strip.

An artist of note for several
years, Blomshield gave his first
one-man show at Ateneo in San
Juan, Porto Ricans in the Casita Maria,

Forto Ricans in the Casita Maria,

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## Youthful War Refugees Cared For In Former Nazi Air Base

A German policeman led 17-year- still remain. old Horst, a handsome lad, into a The village grew out of the Brit-

is well on his way to becoming a useful citizen. He has to thank the Christliches Jugendorf Adelheidethe Christian Youth Village of but it takes girls too-run jointly are 450 evacuees from Berlin and by Germany's Protestant and Cath-

How did Horst get there? ed the territory. His father was missing in Russia. His mother

died at the end of the war. Horst was expelled by the Poles and made his way to Berlin. There police classed him a vagrant. They work, turned him over to the Adelheide The

base which now houses the youth for the great part of its work de-village became a DP camp after pends on contributions. the war. Then it was turned into an internment camp for Nazis awaiting trial. Some of the barb- fons Loebbert is to provide their wanted.

Movies

military looking group of buildings ish military government's anxiety Bear here.

Waiting for them was a young pastor, Herbert Reich. That was several weeks ago.

Now Horst, a typical waif of war, were orphans from eastern Ger.

Bear here.

Incking education. Others—mostle city boys—are too worldly wise.

All the children go to school from the companion of the co many.

> youth"-the literal translation from quarters. There are games too, is the German-at the village. There the afternoons. 200 orphans. There are also 150 children re-

How did Horst get there?
He used to live in eastern Ger. ceiving "trustee education." These many. When he was 14 the Poles are boys between eight and 14, were unlikely to have a normal up-

tringing.
The total population eventually he kept alive by begging and black-marketing. Then he decided to testants and Catholics are segrega-move to western Germany. He end-ted—that is required by German ed up in a refugee camp where the law governing church charifable

> The village receives some financial support from the German adformer German Air Foce ministration of Lower Saxony, but

BREMEN, Germany, July 9.08-jed wire and machine gun posts restless, unsettled, charges with means of earning a steady, honest

> Some children are too simple lacking education. Others-mostly All the children go to school from

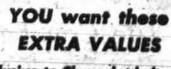
8 to 12:30 o'clock every week day. Then there is the shared domes tic work and improvement of their

There is a volunteer orchestra, a fortnightly newspaper, juvenile courts, and student government to

There is now only one carpentry whose homes were such that they shop, but the directors have plans for nine more handicraft shops. Youngsters who already have technical skills can seek work in the nearby towns and contribute to

> their keep. Both churches plan expansion The Protestants hope to open a hos pital for paralyzed children. The Catholics are going to turn the former airfield into a farm.

> There is plenty of scope for their work, One of the Protestant organ izers, Dr. Gottlieb Wolff, estimat ed that in the western zones of Germany about 200,000 children



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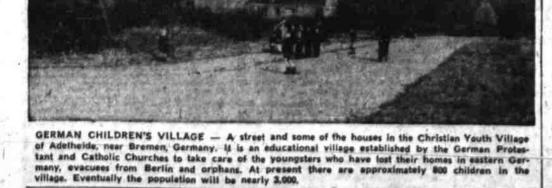


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Section III

### New Secret Ballot Procedure An Improvement For Texas

into effect by the Legislature which adjourned, the law basically attempts to that only qualified, poli-tax-paid-secret ballots, and that there is no iffication of such voters unless and an election contest actually gets into

This is something to be desired, and although the new system will cause a little more confusion at the polls, any secrecy and sanctity of the ballot achieved will be more than worth it.

The voter heaceforth must remember a fee things. First, he must show up with his poll tex receipt and exemption certificate. This was something he should have been doing all the time, and election judges have been partially to blame that this phase of our election laws got so lax. Now, the receipt or exemption must be stamped by the judge; or else the voter must be prepared to make affidavit that he is so qualified to vote. The secondly, the voter must sign his name

to a stub affixed to the ballot, detach this stub and deposit in one special box before depositing his ballot in another.

It is up to the election judge to see that ballots available to the voters are "mixed up" according to humbers; in other words, there is to be as voting by number sequence, and election officials are not to know the voter's number.

The box containing the stube with voters' names must have been sealed in advance of the election by the district clerk, and then the district clerk must keep the sealed box in safekeeping following the election. It must be retained for at least 60 days, unless the box becomes an issue in a co-rt contest; and then its contents must be burned under surveillance of the district clerk, district to the sealed by the district clerk, district to the sealed of the district clerk of the district clerk of the sealed of the district clerk of the sealed of the district clerk of the sealed of the sealed of the to the sealed of th surveillance of the district clerk, district

judge and county judge.

Whether this new system works is up to the way the voters will cooperate in attempting honestly to meet the full letter of the law, and up to election offi-cials to see that the law is followed or the ballot is not counted. It's a welcome trial, at least, and possibly the best Texas can do until voting machines are brought into

### Criticism Of Our Big Bomber Serves A Stimulating Purpose

de in the early days of World War II, lifted a wing into the wild blue until well after the shooting

to seven years is about par for course—from drawing board to com-l product, ready for business. That for all types, but especially for bom-

the criticism of the B-36, in which in British "experts" are now joining should be digested in that light. To it brutally, if the B-36 ain't no good a fine time to be finding it out, se British critics assert the USAF ms in behalf of the super-bomber are undy if not downright deceitful," to a news dispatch. One critic, writing British publication under the name "Favoratus." suggests that the Air se is so deeply committed to the big ther that it lacks the nerve "to pull

er in the July True magazine, for enterple, depicts the B-36 as not merely THE super-bomber, but a superb performer in all respects, and a whole lot more sensational mail carrier (for the atomic bomb) than even its proudest champions

All this talk about the B-36 is a healthy thing, in our opinion, it will prevent any inclination on the part of our defense chiefs to place all their eggs in that one basket, and it should result in quick measures to iron out any bugs the machine

may have in it, But it could be a national tragedy if ir-But it could be a national tragedy if irresponsible fault finding should result in
in stopping production of the B-36. It's
the nearest thing to an ail-purpose longrange bomber we have, and it would take
from five to seven years to bring out a
better one, starting from scratch.

So let's keep on seeking perfection, but
meantime let's have all the big boys we
can build. If it isn't the final answer to
our problem. It does represent a long

big fellow has its American critics our problem, it does represent a long step in that direction, and we'd be foolished its American defenders. A writ-, to wait until a better comes along.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Chinese Police, Reds Or Not, Have No Great Love For U.S.

set anti-american incidents reied from Shanghai occur in a Commusetting, but are not necessarily the
est work of the Reds.
he police who beat up a young Amern vice-consul are the same ones who
wed before Shanghai went Red. They
the have done the same sort of thing
me, if they had thought they could get
ay with it. They have no love for
sericans, but considerable envy and
hadice.

The former employes of the U. S. Navy who besieged the U. S. consulate-general a Shanghai at the same time, demanding more severance pay, also could have taged the same stunt before the Redamme if they had thought it would do them my good.

think these things may do them some good. This is because the Reds have been filling the air with anti-American statements for purposes considerably bigger than Shang-

Envy and prejudics against the foreign-er, always present in China, are coming to the surface just as they did when Chiang Kai-shek triumphed in 1927 and after V-J Day. The difference between now and then

Day. The difference between now and then a this:

Chiang needed belp from abroad more training needed belp from abroad more training than the Reds do now and so his Nauking government could not allow such incidents to continue. The Reds might be able to stop them now, but are not likely to because their need for immediate belp is by no means so training the expected.

Meanwhile such things can be expected.

little urging to let the foreigner-who has been around more than a century, living far better than most of them could hope to-now that he is tolerated at best and

unwelcome at the worst.

The Reds have capitalized upon this because as the Nanking government grew weaker in the civil war, it became more dependent upon American aid or the pros-pect thereof.

THE REDS SAID THIS SHOWED THAT Nanking was a "puppet of American im-perialism." The weaker Nanking grew the tter this argument sounded to a lot of

Their resentment of foreigners focused more and more on Americans, with the

The Reds have chosen this course partly because they are Communists, but also because they occupy a certain strategic position in world politics.

First of all, the Communist formula has

orked in their case. Mao Tze-Teng, the Red chairman, shows not the slightest sign of going back on it now. Instead he has said, again and again, that his China stands firmly with Russia

in the cold war and will fight for her if His Chins, as a Communist power, will enjoy some bargaining power with Russia. China will enjoy bargaining power to speak of with Russia, and no more with the West

than Chiang Kai-shek had. As history has shown, that was not

### Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

### European Recovery Crisis May Imperil U. S. Foreign Policy

Nothing could be more unwelcome and anconvenient than another international crisis. A tired and uncomfortable Congress is hoping to adjourn, and everyone would like to take a vacation from the heat and from trouble. But during the past few months a world-wide crisis has been in the making which threatens the postwar reconstruction and could jeopardize our foreign policy.

This crisis is now disclosed by the British Treasury figures showing the rate at which the gold and dollar reserves of the sterling area are being exhausted. Though the exact figures, which are published every three months, have been a top secret until Sir Stafford Cripps laid them before Parliament yesterday, it has been evident for some time that Britain and the sterling area were in very serious trouble. The figures show that even with Marshall aid they are moving rather repidly not towards recovery but towards insolvency. That is the least elarming language in which this crisis can truthfully be described.

There is no likelihood, it seems to me, that we shall be able to ride out this crisis cheaping and easily. All the choices almost and at home are hot to handle. The risks which have to be chosen deliberately and very soon, are inordinately difficult to calculate.

country cannot avoid making the initial and fundamental decision which is whether we can and should intervene with special and extraordinary measures. The alternative, which is nomintervention, is to confine our own efforts to controlling the recession in this country, leaving the United Kingdom and the nations of Western Europe to deal with the world crisis by their own separate devices, by such measures as each government itself is

able, willing, or compelled, to take. It will be tempting to feel that if after the World Bank, the monetary fund, U.N. R.R.A., the British and the French loans, interim aid, and the Marshall plan, the

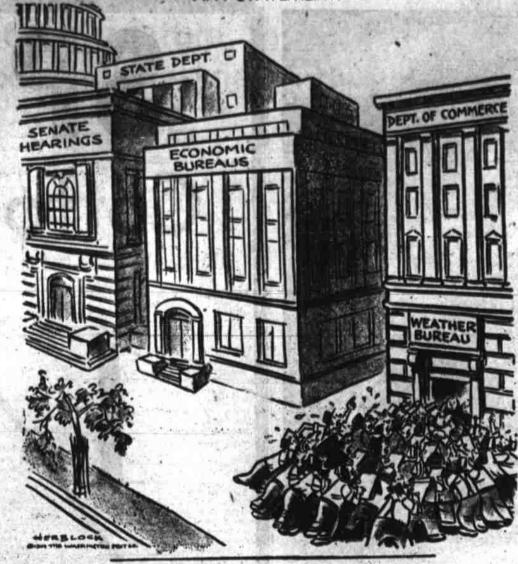
the risk the consequences of nonintervention and of letting nature take its course.

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The crisis must being with the consequences of nonintervention and of letting nature take its course.

The political and the economic risks are too great.

The crisis must bring with it unemployment and a declining standard of life in the most sensitive areas of Europe. There is no reason to think that a Socialist government in Britain, or the working people of the continent who are predominantly Socialist, will accept passively the disappointment and the suffering.



"ANY STATEMENT?"

### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Chairman Of Public Works Committee Brushes Off Requests From The West

WASHINGTON - Gregarious, white-thatched Congressman Bill Whittington of Mississippi is in a strategic spot as chairman of the Public Works Committee, to see that his state is not left behind when federal funds are is-died out for water conservation, rivers and harbors, and flood control. Mississippi ranks eighth in getting these improvements.

getting these improvements.

However, the congressman is a strong believer in economy for other states. When Washington, which ranks 18th, and Oregon, 18th, and are partly arid, request water-control hunds, they get nowhere with-Whittington. When Charles Hodde, speaker of the Washington House of Representatives testified for the proposed Columbia Valley Authority in the Northwest, Whittington interruptied constantly.

Northwest, waitingto ted constantly.

"We know what you're here for," he said. "More federal money. Why can't your state un-dertake the necessary develop-

Testimony by Oregon State Sen-ator Vernon Bull met similar rebuffs. Whittington is a militant foe of the Columbia Valley Authority, though 35 Mississippi counties benefit from the similar nnessee Valley Authority. So, as Bull took the stand, Whittingfore the Senate. Bull replied that he had not.

Whitington: (To clerk recording testimony; "This is off the record." (Then to Vernon Bull)

fast, Are you in favor of this proposed CVA legislation?"
Bull: "Yes, sir. I am. I believe that the people of the Northwest..."
Whittington: (Irritably) "Yes, yes, we've heard all that, Now give us your reasons...one, two, three."

NOTE - Whittington's curt treatment of these witnesses probably won't show up in the official record, As chairman, he has complete censorship over lestimony, can revise or delete his own remarks.

Here is one story which Vice President Alben Barkley doesn't tell, but which his friends tell on him) 1 goes back to World War 1

when Barkley, then a member of the House of Representatives from Kentucky, was touring the Allied battle fronts with a group of congressmen. The party in cluded Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, now chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims; Rep. Charles H. Randall of Califor Rep. Martin Welling of Utah, and Barkley himself.

Arriving in London, the con-Arriving in London, the congressional committee found itself booked by the U. S. Embassy for a trip into the British countryside early the next morning. So, placing their aboes outside the door to be shined according to standard British custom, the party went to bed, leaving calls for 6:30 a. m. the irrepressible Berkiey got up. telephoned Congressman Welling's room and in a broad English accept announced;

cent announced:
"The carriage awaits without."
Hastily, Welling dressed, could
not find his shoes, but rushed
down five flights of stairs of the the swank Savoy Hotel in stocking feet to ask the sleepy night clerk to find his shoes and measwhile to hold the carriage.

The loke furnished London

much merriment and even Welling enjoyed it. To this day, when Barkley and Marvin Junes, Randall or Welling meet, their greeting is: 'The carriage awaits

MOSCOW'S LONG MEMORY The story can now be told of ow the Soviet government schemed to dismember Czechos-

lovakia following the war.
It can be told because Gen.
Heliodor Pika is dead, executed last week by a Communist gov-ernment firing squad. But the story was not buried with him.

Pika, recently deputy chief of staff of the Czechoslovak Army, had been military attache in M cow during the war. It was there he heard of the Soviet plan to reduce his country to a group of small states, as it had been before the Masaryk-Wilson concept of a union of the Czechs and Slovaks.

Immediately Pika got word out of Moscow to President Benes in London. Benes promptly cabled Molotov and Stalin, asking for an explanation.

The Soviets then started an investigation to determine who had leaked the story, and even-tually pinned down Pilka as the source. But since he was the dipiomatic representative of a friendgovernment, and had been one those to warn the Russians of Hitler's plan to attack the USSR, they could take no action

egainst him-at the time. But the memory of Moscow is long. And when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia, ago sentenced to be shot. The stence was brief, but it meant a great deal to the few people ho knew. It read: enemy of the Soviet Union. VINSON'S PUNCHING BAG

I don't know whether Ed Pri-hard, the so-called "Wonder the so-called Boy" of the New Deal, is guilty of ballot stuffing down in Kentucky or not But I do know what Prich was guilty of in Wash-

ington during the war and the reason he got cussed out even more than if he had stuffed bal-Prich was the right-hand man

to Fred Vinson, now chief jus-tice, during those grim and hec-tic war days when labor wanted "to raise wages, manufactur-ers wanted to raise prices, the housewife couldn't get enough of hardly anything, and when all took their grumbling out on the Office of Economic Stabilization. Vinson, the economic stabilizer,

was a Rock of Gibraitar in that battle. But his right bower and frequent punching has was Ed Prichard. In fact, Prich probably got cussed out even more than Vioson, because Vinson was viewed-mistakenly-as an easygoing gentlemen a prisoner of the young men around him, chiefly Prich.

In Washington, it's frequently the ghost writers and the adto do a ot of the dirty work and who get the brickbats with none of the credit. Prich was in that category. Weighing 300 pounds, he was discharged from the Army for physical reasons, but performed a far more useful service for his country holding the price line in Washington,

If the country had followed prices and wages where they were, we would not now be suffering the uncertainty of reces-

So, if Prich, in a fantastic flight of political melodrams, did stuff a ballot box, the public should know about it and act accord-ingly. However, the public should also know that there were some qualities on the other side of the ledger.

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Life Can Be Swell Despite Broken Leg

HOLLYWOOD, July 9 ---Now I've done everything-including a bedside interview with

Ronald Reagan. The actor busted his gam above the knee when George Tobias bumped him at first base in a charity baseball game. That event bumped him out of a fast \$100,000, which he was to earn in a picture now starting without

So I didn't make any cracks about a "tough break" or "all-star cast" when I saw him in his hospital room. ... Reagan reported he will be in

a traction east for four weeks, a plaster cast for a couple more and then in a leg brace until about October. That means his yearly income will be half what it would have been.

"It's a strange thing how that little accident put me out," he said. "The week before I was taking a four-foot jump on one of my horses. We took a fall and rolled over and over, like something in the newsreels of the Grand National Standle. t he Grand National Steeple-chase. And I walked away with just a swollen ankie.

"So then this happens, just when I'm enjoying life after a winter in England. I was really appreciating the California sun-shine and the ranch and everyine and the ranch and every-

Reagan's life has not been too dull. He reads books and all the papers and he has a tele-vision set beside his bed. He has

visitors, including many of the uninvited, bobbysocked variety.

Even as we talked he received a telephone call from an uniden-tified fan who called him on a dare. Such is the life of a movie

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



LEVER RETORTS COLLECTIVELY SUCH CLEVER THING'S TO THE COMEDIANS

AFTER 45 DAYS EMMERT EMERG-

chief complaint was that he got "tired of looking at nothing but faces. The whole experience typifies the desire

for the man of the future. There is no reason why every man shouldn't, from time to time, follow Emmert's example. All he needs to "get away from it all" is a shovel, a cheap pine cod--and a friend to cover him up.

The milk man could lower him a fresh bottle of milk every morning, and the delivery boy from the delicatessen could drop him a ham sandwich or a hard-holled-egg once or twice a day. It would be a wonderful way to spend a restful vacayou wouldn't have to go through that an-nual argument with your wife over whether to go to the mountains or the seashore.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER? NO WOR-

might well sweep the country except for

once he was six feet underground, relatives and friends might decide

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him up to 100 feet to atop a car going only 35 miles an hour.

He learns what to do when a car starts skidding: the functions of its mechanical devices and how to use them; he learns the rules of the road, the signals and signs. And he can learn in one second signs. mester all these things that were years soaking in on some of us oldsters.

This is not to imply that the youngsters are worse drivers than the rest of us; many of then are better. But there has got to be ingrained into future automobile

handlers the basic rules of safety if we handlers the basic rules of safety if we are to stop the highway slaughter, and the best time for them to get the sence of the matter is during the high school age. Here is the time for them to develop proper attitudes and skills.

The courses are teaching good citizenship along with good driving. Teachers emphasize individual sense of responsibility, proper attitude, sportsmanning. bility, proper attitude, sportsmanshi and fair play, team play and emotion

The program is turring out to be a markable success wherever it has gone into action. Students are organizing their own safety clubs which hand out a little disciplinary action of their own when necessary. Last year, 25,000 students tool a driving course, and this was an increase of about 100 per cent over the preceding

And in Dallas, the students of or school are so proud of the safety work they are accomplishing that they have a sign over their classroom door which reads: "Through this door will pass Dallas' most skillful drivers." It's a proud goal to aim for, and it ought to be held up to every high schooler in Texas.—BOB WHIPKEY.

### Nation Today-James Marlow

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

highways that took place during the

holiday weekend? Sure you did, and you

squirmed a little, or maybe tak-d, tak-d.

Do you note that Big Spring is approaching 600 days of deathless days in city traffic? I hope you do, and that you work to keep the figure growing and growing. Sometimes, it seems there's no way to stop people from killing themselves on the roads, but everybody has got to keep

One mighty fine program, I think, is

the growing program of driver training in the Texas public schools. I wish the Big Spring school trustees would order the course into being here this fall, and that the school administrators would keep after it to make it work.

It can be done most simply. All the school has to do is to send a teacher to be certified at one of the schools offering a teacher's course in driver training.

Then request a car from a local automo-bile dealer. The dealers are ready to

bile dealer. The dealers are ready to cooperate. Then start the course.

Students in other Texas high schools are making a fine record. They are studying the theory and practice of driving an automobile safely and skillfully. The reports are that the young people themselvas take to the training 11 ke ducks take to water. The teen-ager finds that there is actually "something in it for me."

Lake, for instance, the sobering fact

that a car going 60 miles an hour will collide with a fixed object with as much

impact as if the car were dropped off a

nine-story building. Like, for instance, the

awakening realization that his reflexes are not as fast as he thought; it takes

### Vet Will Get First Crack At Place In Public Housing Unit around \$23 a month, plus \$7 for utilities.

WASHINGTON, UM- WHO'LL GET INton the new homes built under the government's public housing program? What rent will they pay?

The housing is for people now forced to

live in slums or rundown homes because their income is so low they can't afford the higher rents in better dwellings. Veterans and their families will get first consideration for an opening in a public

housing project if everything else is equal. For instance: Jones is a veteran. Smith isn't. Both live in a slum that's being torn down. Jones will have preference over Smith in get-

ting into a public housing unit. The rents will vary from city to city, depending on the situation in each place where there's a housing project. And even within one project in any one city rents will vary, even for the same kind of an commodations. For example:

JONES HAS A WIFE AND THREE small children. Smith has a wife and three small children. They live side by side, occupying exactly the same number of rooms, and the same kind of rooms. But-Jones may pay a little higher rent than

than Smith's. In each project there'll be a maximum rent that can be charged anyone. Also, there'll be a minimum; The least rent anyone can pay and still be allowed into

A family's entire income may be from some welfare agency—a family on relief but if it gets into a public housing unit it will have to pay the minimum rent. At this moment, before any of the hous-

ing is built, government experts think the

average rent that will be charged fami-

family must pay at least 20 per cent of its income in rent, minus \$100 for each child under 21. For example: JONES, WITH THREE SMALL CHILdren, has an income of \$1,800. Knock off \$100 for each of his children. That leaves him with an income of \$1,500 on which his

Since that's an average figure, Some

families will pay more, some less. Every

rent can be figured. Twenty per cent of \$1,500 is \$300 which divided by 12 months, would make his monthly rent \$25.

What kind of income does a family have to have to be admitted to one of the projects. At this time no one can give a flat answer. It's too soon to say. But co

jections can be made.
Under a public housing act passed to 1937 by Congress, 191,000 public units were brilt. The average income of families being admitted to them in 1948 was \$1,481. The average income of families admitted to the new units may run higher or lower than \$1,481, that will depend upon the economic condition of the country when the units are ready to be lived in.

But-once a family is admitted, that doesn't mean it can stay there forever. To be admitted at all, its income will have to be under a certain figure. (The amount vill be decided later in each project.)

A CONSTANT CHECK WILL BE MADE on each family's income thereafter. If, say, Jones' income finally goes above the maxi-

in a project, he'll have to move. Where? That will be his problem. He'll have to find, now that his income has improved, living quarters in some private dwelling where the rent may be higher.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Vet's Stunt Typifies Modern Man's Yen To Escape Reality

An unconscious hero of our times is Ray Emmert of Zanesville, O. This 40-year old ex-soldier solved his personal unemployment problem by having been buried alive in a coffin six feet underground.

For weeks thousands of curous people thronged to his temporary grave and dropped coins into a contribution ! . for the privilege of staring down through a 10-inch observation tunnel at Emmert's placid countenance.

ed, collected his financial tribute, and rimed a new "buried alive" record. His

of 20th Century man to escape from op-pressive reality. And it may set a pattern

risome sunburn, no vexing mosquitoes, no hotel bills, no sore muscles. This relaxing fad of being buried alive

Every man has an uneasy feeling that,

NEW YORK, &-RAINY DAY ROUND- wasn't worth the trouble of digging up

WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE ANY The corset industry says American women buy 3.500.000 "falsies" a year. And, as if that weren't bad enough

rubber parsley in their display cases. A FRIEND OF MINE WAS WORRIED because his child was slow to learn to

Manhattan butcher shops are now using

Then, one morning at breakfast, the child looked up and said gravely:

"This is now." The papa is convinced now he's got a

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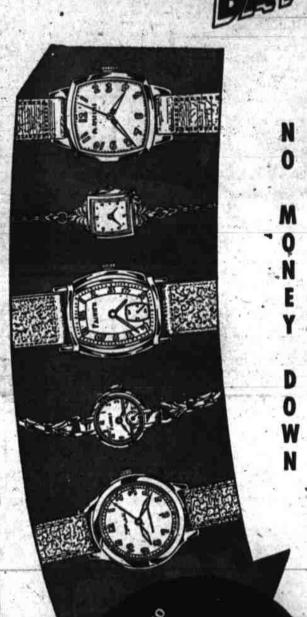
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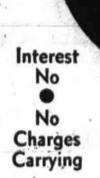
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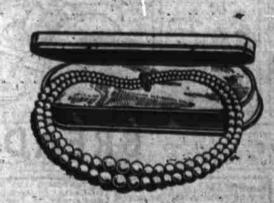
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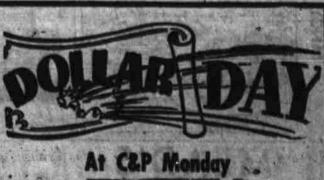
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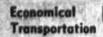












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EBST-Take A Chorus

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WBAP-Bollywood Calling

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KBST-Take A Chorus

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KRLD-Pamily Hour

WAAP-Hollywood Calling

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WBAP-Surprise Serenade

KBST-Noosy Dreamers

KRLD-Oszie & Harristi

WBAP-Surprise Serenade

EBST-Navy Hour ERLD-Choraders WBAP-Guest Star

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

### HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING

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WEAP-So Proudly We Hall
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WEAP-So Proudly We Hall
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WEAF-So Proudly We Hall
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ERST-Around He World
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ERLD-Guy Lembardo
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### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



### Mister Breger



"You can stop worrying, dear—I found out exactly where we are: latitude 43 degrees, 17 minutes, 8 seconds; longitude 88 degrees, 41 minutes, 3 seconds . . . "

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"Were just planning a pleasure trip to Europe ... but if there's any spying we could do in the line of duty . . ."

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WEAP-Doughboys
13:46
EAST-Luncheon Servedee
ERLD-Judy and June
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WEAP-Judy and June
EAST-Mr. Paymaster
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WEAP-Doughts or Rothing
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KBST-Afternoon
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OLD FAVORITE - Perennially popular in the films is Gary Cooper, who appears in his newday and Monday. The production is "The Fountainhead," a tumultuous remance adapted from the Ayn Rand best-seller, Patricia Neal plays opposite Cooper.

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ilm stories on the current bo Ritz theatre's feature attraction for today and Monday. It was adapted from the best

swept the country a few years In the starring roles are Gary

Cooper as Roark, the architect. and Patricia Neal as Dominic bringing together an old stand-by favorite and a newcomer who recently moved to filmdom from the

selling novel by Ayn Rand, which

Broadway stage.

The picture is termed the most ambitious on the Warner Bros. schedule of the past year.
"The Fountainhead" is

"The Fountainhead" is the thrilling story of a young architect who fights out against complacency and tradition in behalf of his own work in which he believes so strongly. This theme is set against a lush background of beautiful buildings and interiors, and the film, having been given Warner Bros." most lavish production treatment promises.

production treatment, promises something as pictorially thrilling as any picture of the year.

Gary Cooper has been cast in one of the strongest foles of his great film career. Opposite him, playing the brilliant and beautiful the care of the strongest foles of his great film career. newspaperwoman is Pat Neal, the Broadway star who soared to screen stardom after her debut in "John Loves Mary," and is here given a brilliant dramatic oppor-tunity to display her talents in the tumultous romance of Roark and Dominique.

Also in the cast are Raymond Massey as the newspaper publish-er, Robert Douglas and Kent Smith. King Vidor directed the

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## A New Manager

schemes or any hard-and-fast programs to impose. Bing is not a
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is something wrong with the Met."

Set of material with which to work.

And my whole hearted apprecia
They are really first rate."

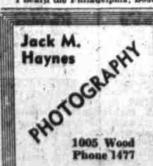
Bing attended "four or five" per
formances of the Metropolitan. Il

"I wish I were 10 years younger. I almost wish I had more than one year to get ready for this new job.
"But I know how I'll go about
it. First, learn about the Metropolitan before making it over, or tearing it apart. First understand this
complicated instrument and then,

He will get right' down to the tough details. Bing said. He will get into the box office to see who's buying tickets. He will study the subscription arrangements. He will go through the wardrobe, garment by garment, and will heft the tools

see whether there are drafts. And, perhaps most important of all, he will try to get widely acquainted with musical America. That is encharacteristic which

He will not go to New York, Bing added, with any notion that he has anything superior to show America. It is a land, he said, of extr nely competent artists. On a visit in March, American orchestras left him "flahbergasted" "I beard the Philadelphia, Boston



HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

### 'Town Hall' To Bel Aired From London

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That apartment in New York o

its environs is causing concern to Bing, to his Russian-born wife and

to his dashshund Pip.

"There ought to be some trees for Pip, and I do not think we should live in a skycraper," Bing said. "Horizontal dog seems out of place in a vertical building."

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Britons of opposing political views discuss with two Americans an issue currently being tested in England, "Does the Socialist State Tend to Destroy Individual Initiative," on the first foreign broadcast of America's Town Maeting originating in Caxton Hall, London, via ABC and KBST on Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Capt, Peter Thorneycroft, barristeral-law and Conservative member of Parliament for Mommouth, Wales, for four years, and Harold J. Leski, professor of political science at the University of London and former chairman of the National Executive of the British Labor Payry, will be the Rostrum speakers presenting divergent views on the issue.

Max Lerner, New York columnist and professor of American civilization, and Robert S. Byfield, member of the New York Stock

The Weeks

Playbill

Enchange and financial writer, will present two different American views of the groblem.

George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall and originator of the ABC forum series, will moderate the broadcast.

McHUGH STORY

Prom a jon as office boy in the Boston Opera House to the pismacle of fame as a great American song writer is the story of Jimmy McHugh, told by singing host Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman on "The Railivad Hour." Momday, July 11. The program is on KBST at I p.m.

Illustrating McHugh's career with songs he wrote, MacRae and Miss Norman aing such popular favorities as "Thank You For A Sweetheart." "Exactly Like You." "Where Are You!" "Can't Give You Anything Bu t Love," "Blue Again," "Sumny Side of The Street," "Tim In The Moderate of The Street," "Don't Blame Me," "I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night," "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer," and "I Go t Lucky In The Rain."

"ADD A LINE"

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BUN. MON.—"The Fountainhead," with Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.— "Beautiful Blonde From Rashful Bend," with etty Grable and Cesar Romero. STATE

SUN. MON.— "Khock On Any Door;" with Humphrey Bogert and John Derek.
TUES.-WED.—"The Sun Comes Up," with Jeanetta MacDonald and Lloyd Nolan.
THURS.—"I, Jane Doe," with Ruth Hussey and John Carroll.
FRI.-SAT.—"Silent Conflict," with William Boyd.

LVRIC

SUN. MON.—"Little Tough Guys In The Rain."

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Telephone numbers are selected by an impartial jury and drawn

William Boyd.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.—"Little Tough Guys In Society," with Mary Roland and Edward Everett Horton.

TUES.-WED.—"Feudin". Fussin', and Fightin'," with Donald O'Connor and Marjorie Main.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Hidden Danger," with Johnny Mack Brown.

JERRACE

SUN.-MON.—"Sitting Pretty," with Clifton Webb, Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara.

TUES.-WED.—"Intrigue," with George Raft and June Havoe.

THURS.-FRI.—"Whispering Emith," with Alan Ladd and Brenda Marshall.

SAT.—"Mr. Peabody and the Mermald," with William Powell and Ann Blythe.

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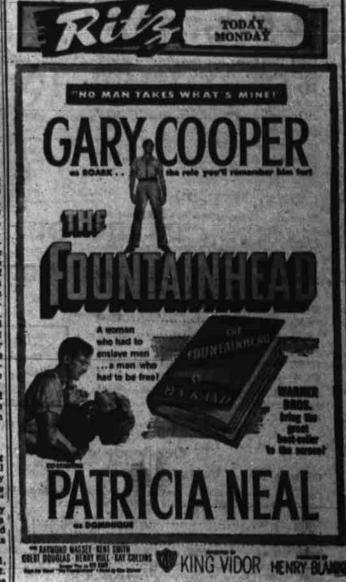
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Bing says he will go to New York orchestra, and the impression they with open mind and humble spirit made on me was completely stag-

to take charge of the Metropolitan
Opera Company.

He will become general manager
in about a year, but he has no pet
best of material with which to work. is something wrong with the Met."

"Possibly there's nothing basically wong; it may just be a task of bringing many loose ends to gether, "says Bing, 47-year-old Vienna-born manager of musical enterprises.

Making loose ends harmonize has been one of his outstanding talents

Making loose ends harmonize has been one of his outstanding talents as artistic director of the Edinburgh International Festival. He is an organizer who synchronizes a thousand details.

Tall, wiry Bing, who lives in London but is constantly hopping to Scotland by plane, said that normally he isn't scared of anything on earth, but the thought of taking over the Met does have him a little frightened.

"It's the biggest job of its kind in the world," he said, "and I'm and I'm

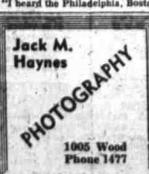
in the world," he said, "and I'm next March.
duly impressed by the responsibil.
That apart titles and the opportunities. But what am I going to do with the Met? I, who scarcely know it, would certainly be presumptious if I

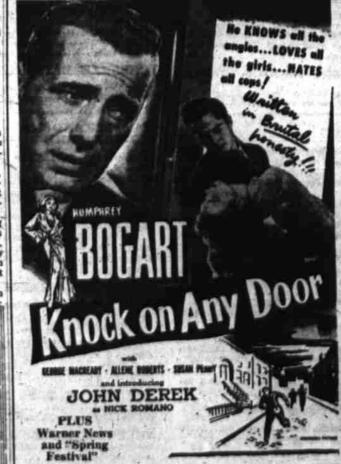
if I measure up to it, maybe I and my very competent colleagues will be able to work together to create something beautiful."

by garment, and will heft the tools in the work shop.

He will try the electric switches and will sit all over the house to made him highly successful in Europe. His acquaintance with ar-tists is personal and extensive. "All these things, little and big,

go together to make an opera com-pany." he said. "Every part must contribute in its way to a harmoni-ous whole."





TODAY and MONDAY

Space Does Not Permit Our Listing All Items On Sale

### LADIES' BUITS

From Eisenberg, Fred A. Block, Rothmoor, Simon Cohen, and Betty Rose . . . Gabardines, wool crepes, failles, alpaca and men's wear

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A sheer rayon dress crepe, 41" 

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Linen, Red, Blue, Green, Rose, Natural

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Lilac, and Multi-stripes.

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	\$1.25 values
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Super Fine 80 x 80 Cotton ambray Prints, 36" wide. \*

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