

"gift or near gift from the Armed forces." The second letter was in answer to a reply to the first, which was howard county post of the American Legion. He was named at the post's anforces." to a reply to the first, which was

the Vincent area.

Soe feed crops in the county

are reported needing moisture; and rains are needed on ranges. his opinion on his return to the of his police committee here next

involved in an automobile

one inch of moisture at his place north of town. There were also reports of scattered showers in

COLORADO CITY, July 8eeting dent which occurred east of Ster-next ling City during a hard rain Thurs- will take place Saturday, Ju

desirable. Matters would go into a state of suspended animation at that point. The district would still exist and inactive, it would be available for

immediate and possible use in the future. Its inactivation would be

What is more important, the district would poisess the water rights granted to it by the State of Water engineers. These could not be put on the shelf and maintained indefinitely, but so long as the district had reasonable hopes of utilizing those rights, they would be water in the water bank.

would be water in the water bank. Once the rights were gone, the most vital asset of the district would be gone—and with it the main reason for existence. In reality, the district is subject to the will of the member cities Directors could come only from

those residing and owning taxable property in member cities, and upon appointment by governing bodies of the member cities.

Granted confirmation on July 12, it can go to work in complet-ing engineering studies, working out tentative water sales agree-ments, and arriving at detailed facts as to the costs of the project and the costs of water to each

of the cities would then say whether they wanted to embark upon other steps toward final realization of a long-range joint water supply. Without confirmation, votwill never have the opportuners will never have the opportun-ity to make the really critical de-

### Water Production In City Reaches All-Time High

fuction hit

Spring water pr forwarded by Whitney under inan all-time high in the 24-hour peristructions from the city commisod ending at 8 a. m. Thursday. H. W. Whitney, city manger said sion. Local city officials had charged

this morning. Consumption for the day was 5,252,000 gallons. that Berry's first letter was un-diplomatic, since the rental fees Nearest approach to the figure was on June 22 when 5,004,000 gal-

for the national guard facility here lons were consumed. Normally, were established at suggestion of daily water consumption ranges the Armory board. In his second letter, Gen. Berry around 4,500,000 gallons, Whitney

said he still wanted to call the city's attention to a law which A drop in production was registered yesterday when only 4.015.000 gallons were consumed. Consumppermits cities and counties to pay each local Na: onal Guard unit up tion was expected to be lower to to \$100 monthly for its support. day due to cloudy and cooler weath This generally is \$25 monthly from er during the morning. both the city and county, he said.

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**Deathless** Days

In Big Spring Traffic

However, Gen. Berry said he realized that his first letter was "undiplomatic and devoid of tact, for which I apologize."

**Hirohito Visit** 

BIDS ON ADDITIONS EXPECTED JULY 21

could be reached in lieu of more detailed information was that vir-tually all faculty and administra-tive personnel in the local system TOKYO, July 8. (# - Emperor Hirohito made a courtesy call on Gen. MacArthur today. The sub-ject of their conversation was not will receive salary increases

nual meeting Thursday night, as Cotton, however, apparently is not successor to Neel Barnaby. suffering. John Ray Dillard, first vice com

mander; Jack Cook, second vice commander; Thomas South, third vice commander; O. S. Womack, BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 8. vice commander; O. S. Womaca, adjutant; George Zachariah, fl-nance officer; Cuin Grigsby, serv-ice officer; Al Dillon, chaplain: tenry Bugg, sergeant-at-arms; and tenry Bugg, sergeant-at-arms; and

Local Teachers To Get Salary Hikes

Big Spring school trustees dis- Exact amount to be assessed cussed some of the Gilmer-Aikin against the school district for the program's complexities Thursday night, but the only conclusion that

Gilmer-Aikir program cannot be determined until the district's per-centage of county tax valuations is computed. The figures are ex-pected to be available within the

the Gilmer-Aikin program involves a tentative budget to be filed by July 20. The local school district July 20. The local school district will have its tentative budget ready before the deadline. A final bud-get is not required until October. Salary scales for most teachers are established definitely by the Gilmer-Aikin bill, but contracts for principals concess and special principals, coaches and special

and a substantial number of bids on proposed additions to buildings are expected on July 21, members

capital. Dupree has spent two days Tuesday. This committee has the

stüdying the Texas law and con-ferring with the regional officials. "I shall advise the expediter that the Texas decontrol measure com-"I shall advise the expeditor that the Texas decontrol measure com-plies in every way with all pro-visions of the federal law and that there is no legal bar to his re-moving rent controls from Texas when the time comes." Dupree when the time comes," Dupree

Legislature, which adjourned sday, passed a bill which decontrol rents in Texas 90 from the date of adjourn-plus another 15 days during the expediter may issue the The Legislature, which adjourned

Wednesday, passed a hill which would decontrol rents in Texas 90 days from the date of adjourn-ment, plus another 15 days during which the expeditor may isside the formal order decontrolling rents. Dupree declined to say flatly that Woods would decontrol Texas rents but pointed out that the ex-peditor is required to act favor-ably on the state's actions if it is found to comply with the federal law.

ling City during a hard rain Thurs, day. Mrs. McDonald suffered a brok-en collar bone and cuts and bruises. Trena Beth was believed to be less seriously hurt. Several children tiding in the car with the two women escaped injury. Mrs. McDonald is the wife of a former Sterling City high school coach and is a Sterling rancher at the present time. She may be con-fined to the hospital for as iong fined to the hospital for as long 28, as six weeks.

Marx House Raided

defeated by a tie vote in the Cuth-bert community where eight per-sons voted, four for consolidation and four against. Cuthhert, which lies in the wester part of the coup-ty, petitioned County Judge Sam Bullock for an election to decide whether or not they will consoli-date with Westbrook Rural high school. Westbrook Rural high school. Westbrook now has an ex-panded district having already com-solidated with Conway, Carr, Ia-tan, and Rogers. SDNEY, July 8. 08 - Police raided Marz House, headquarters of the Australian Communist Par-ty, today and took away two truck loads of documents and files.

solidated with Conway, Carr, tan, and Rogers. Saturday, Cuthbert will vote or against merging with Westher Because the first election, called, stated that all districts r vote for the consolidation with orado City, the May 20 vote declared void on the basis of tie vote in Cuthbert.

the consolidation propose oated by a tie vote in the

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DOLLAR DAY In Big Spring MONDAY July 11 See SUNDAY'S

HERALD

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THE SERGEANT SWOONED The form of Sargeant Jean Bayliss (right) is stretched on the p ground as Princess Elizabeth inspects the bonor guard of the Women's Royal Army Corps at Sh bury Castle, Shropshire, England, Sergeant Bayliss fainted as the Princess (left) passed alon ranks of the women soldiers. The occasion was the opening of the Shrewsbury agricultural show Wirephoto via radio from Landon).

A summer repair program in-volving various school buildings in the city is making rapid progress and a substantial number of bids

The boyones is the school built of the school built of the function of a scrubbing machine and a power lawn mower which have been ordered. Paint work is continuing, Murphy school business been ordered. Paint work is continuing, Murphy said.
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The board authorized Murphy to dean dothers will be finished been completed in clude contract, six for the opening of a concrete barrier to struction of a concrete barrier to struction of a concrete barrier to foundation, and provision of foundation ventilators at W e st building at the Airpart school; and general improvements, including at the Eakeview Negro school buildings. The Shroyer Motor Co. was to other buildings.
Ward schools to windows, doors, etc. at other buildings.

**Big Spring School Buildings Undergoing Extensive Repairs** 

next few days, said Supt. W. C. Blankenship. First step for participation in

## Should Be No Road Blocks To Military Reorganization

Bap. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the formation of the present of the pres

chief of staff and a general staff over all the armed services. "We want to make it so no man ever can become a military dictator in this country," he declared. This has been the excuse for innu-merable roadblocks on the road to ade-quate national defense and efficient cordi-nation and cooperation of the armed serv-ices. Samebody is always popping up and declaiming about the threat of a "mili-tary distatorship." It is a fermant of the sid fear stemming from colonial times

a situation under which Andrew Jackson, as a hoy of twelve, was horsewhipped

The rise to power of a military dictator in this country is impossible on two, grounds: 2. The Constitution contains am-

What Congress gives, it can take away, What Congress gives, it can be a suble If it should pass a law making it possible for a military dictator to rise and bine, it could take away that law at the first sign of intent. And there is always the Constitution, which provides that the Constitution, which provides that the President shall be commander in chief of all our armed forces. Any President who sought to set up or tolerate a military dictatorship would be impeached out of hand.

The Military Establishment, the same as all other departments, should be in-cluded in the reorganization plans. It needs reorganizing.

## Britain Reveals Weakness In The Shortage Of Dollars

The dry, conscientions, ascetic Sir Stat-ord Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, handed down his govern-ment's Internal decision Wednesday on what to do about the growing economic risis that affects not only Britain, but he whole world. To start with, Sir Stafford declared the povernment has "not the slightest inten-ion of devaluing the pound." This had seen demanded by some European econo-nists and even nome Britishers, as one means of moving British goods into world trade channels at a faster elle. There, however, disagreed with this hew, and the British government ha, now ut its foot down.

we, and the British government ha, now a its foot down. Then für Stafford revealed how peri-saly low Britain's gold and dollar re-rves are-off \$250 million is the last we months, for a devastating total only \$1,824,000,000. For a world-trading tion of the caliber of Britain. that isn't ough to put in your hollow tooth. The revelation was accompanied by appeal to Britism to work harder and

turn out more goods for exports—the only way the country can pile up mor dollars. There may be some more belt-tightening in the living standard, and the wave of strikes for higher pay received an im-piled rebuke, not to mention an implied

stilles for higher pay received an implied piled rebuke, not to mention an implied threat of wage reduction. Dollar-apending was ordered to stand still for three months. There will be only the scantiest of dollar imports during this period, which means the British will have to produce more goods out of dwindling raw materials imports. And the susterity diet, far from easing up, will become more functors than ever. Whether the new British program will save Britain from economic blackout re-mains to be seen. Obviously it calls for complementing actions by her associated nations, including the U.S. Just what that will be remains to be seen. The nations in the Marskall Plan agreed only this week that trade barriers should be low-ered, that bilateral and unilateral action should be suspended. But the Cripps program sounds like the exact opposite of that.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Cold War Warming Up In Asia As Japan's Troubles Increase

SAPAN'S APPROACH TO A STATE OF ergency is another sign that the cold r is warming up in Asle.

If there is a pattern to this seeming a of pressure eastward from Europe,

the is Hi " Chinese Communist vistories last winter arisesiy upset the balance of the great arisesiy upset the balance of the great ars. Not only were the world's most

nevers. Not only were the world's most mercus people going under Communist-ontrol. Russis herself had to pay more at-antion to East Asis, to try and mould this fotory to her own ends. Things were not going too well in Europe myway. So Russis agreed to a Big Four areign ministers meeting in Paris to calm Europe down a bit. There has been no-ruch effect in East Asis.

EARLY IN THE PARIS MEETING, SOVet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky brought up Mindful that China would soon be a Com-munist power, he said the Big Four of the Asiatic war-China, the U.S. A., the USSR, and Britain should write it soon. The West-ern powers stuck to their position-all 11 mations that helped beat Japan should help nations that belped beat Japan should help write the peace. There may have been a similar deadlock at Paris over Kores. Whether Kores came up er not, President Truman proposed a "little Marshall Plan" to help the Ameri-can-sponsored southern half of Kores keep its head above water. To make sure this would go through, the southern Koreans de-tided this was the time to drive the north-arn Koreans out of the Onglin Peninsuls. They still are fighting them there, in a small war that could get big at any time.

Late in the Paris conference there was an unconfirmed report that former Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had been given the special job of co-ordinating Communist movements in Asia. This was never con-firmed, but Vishinky's proposal for a Jap-anese peace and subsequent developments all look as if some co-ordinating hand has been at work.

IN CHINA. THE COMMUNISTS promptly approved Vishinsky's idea of an early peace for Japan. The Peiping radio keeps plugging for it almost daily as a major propaganda theme.

In Japan, the Communists suddenly discovered the Japanese prisoners of war Rus-sia has been holding since V-J Day. Russia has sent driblets home during summer

Once the Japanese Communists asked, however, Russia began shipping back in droves, these prisoners by now thoroughly inated as Commu

#### FAR FROM OUT OF THE WOODS



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

ate.

## Cripps To Quit If Snyder Insists On Devaluing The British Pound Sterling

WASHINGTON - Before Secretary of the Treasury Snyder left for Europe he had a highly important and secret talk with President Truman in which he outlined his plans for getting the British to devalue the pound. British to devalue the pound. This is the real purpose of Sny-der's sudden trip-despite all the publicity camouflage about con-sultation with U. S. financial ex-perts. Reason for the camouflage is that the Treasury doesn't wagit the British public to know that we are trying to run their cur-renew from this side of the Atrency from this side of the Atlantic.

inside fact is that Sir Stafford Cripps, head of the British econ omy, has already stated flatly that if Snyder insists on devaluing the pound, he will resign. This will mean a general election in England; so the British public night just as well get wise at the start.

Three members of the Truman Three memoers of the cabinet also disagree with Suy-der-Secretary of State Acheson, Becretary of Agriculture Bran-nan and Secretary of Labor To-

Brannan and Tobin don't want to devalue the pound because the less value the pound has the less it will buy of American cotton tobacco, pork, etc. Sir Stafford Cripps has somewhat the same thing in mind-though from a different angle. If the pound is depreciated, the British consumdiscussing the report that Gov. Dewey would nominate the elderly New York lawyer to the Sen-"Remeber last year," said one, "we thought that Dewey would be elected and we would be able to divide up Dulles' share of the

firm's profits?' "Yes." replied another, "the day after election we were afraid Dewey would join the firm, and we would have to cut up our share to divide with Dewey."

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES Aftermaths of the Taft-Hartley battle-Sen Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, who owes his election entirely to Alban Barkley, voted against Barkley and the administration right down the dine . . There was a lot of fuss over Senator O'Conor of Maryland, who was brought back to Washngton for the Taft-Hartley vote. O'Conor lived up to his advance billing and voted with the admin-Istration, However, when the heat was off, he quietly switched over to Taft's side and voted for the injunction that he had earlier opposed. This was also true of Ty dyings of Maryland, Frear of Delaware (Democrats) and Lodge of Massachusetts (Republican) One vote would have changed the entire Taft-Martley picture, thus creating a tie and a chance for Vice President Barkley to break the tie. Three senstors, according

skillful handling of the Tat-Hartley fight, even though he lost, will help his difficult re-election chances in Illinois . . . The man who really defeated Lucas was Byrd of Virginia who had prom-ised Seu. Taft to deliver the votes of 14 Southern Democrats, and STALIN'S SUCCESSOR-State

Department cables report a bitter feud raging within the polit-buro over who shall succeed lin as the dictator of Russia. One another Georgi Malenkov, who is emerging as the new strong man in Russia. Malenkov has burst Into prominence by succeeding Andrei Zhdanov, recently dead under mysterious cirrumstances. SEADOG GETS BORED-Admiral Chester Nimitz is fed up with mediating the Iudia and Pa-kistan dispute and wants to come home. Neither side has made the alightest move to come to terms and Nimitz has cabled the State Department that he's tired of twiddling his thumbs under the hot Indian sun.

HARD ON LOBBYISTS-The lobbyists are complaining the' loudest about the remodeling on Capitol Hill. While the Senate chamber is closed down, there won't be room in the temporary chamber for visitors-or lobbyiats. Incidentally, the temporary chamber will be so cramped that to Senator Lucas, were pledged the Capitol architect has he metric ordered a supply of lumber

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Some Guys Are Just Naturally Immune To Fishing Bug's Bite

Having been associated from time to time with people who are real artists at the sport, it is somewhat a mystery that we have eluded the fangs of the fishin.

Perhaps we are immune. At least such accusations have been made by those who have witnessed our efforts on lake, stream, gulf and ocean. Such excursions were designed of course to after the "bug" ample apportunity, but he never swo bed down and took a bite, or e've his supply of yenom was exhausted.

Anyway, we never quite get the "bang" that others do from a wearisome trip to a fishing camp or an all-night vigil on a river.

Our closest contact with the "bug" oc-curred on the Atlantic ocean during the war, and it developed accidentally cause fishing was not the principal objective at that particular time. A 34-inch dolphin brought the "bug" into our midst, but its effect proved to be short-lived. At other times the "bug" threatened to strike but never quite made it. We seemed

to clude it, just as the fish cluded our hook. And there is a relationship there, the fishermen say. If a hook snires fish, the "bug" will sink his fangs immediate ly, they assert.

There is evidence to support that doc-trine, we have learned. Some people are nipped by the "bug" early in life, and the first symptons usually are observed immediately after they land some pansized fish.

Reference is made to a six-year-old lass who served as prey for the "bug" recently in a neighboring state. She visit-ed a pool that had been specially stocked for youngsters. Those who fanded tagged fish were swarded sprizes.

This young lady landed a beauty and its tag entitled her to a new blcycle as prize. The award was made on the spot, but the fishing "bug" all but crowded the bicycle into oblivion. The youngster patiently endured the presentation cere-mony, leaned the bicycle against a tree and hastily threw another fishing line into the pool. -- WACIL MCNAIR.

## Nation Today-James Marlow 810,000 Housing Units To Be Built In U. S. In Six Years

WASHINGTON, UN - THIS IS THE government's new public housing pro-

To start building\_\$10,000 decent, low-rent using units in the next six years for low-income families living now in slums or run-down homes.

Once a family's income improves beyond a certain point, it must get out of public housing and find a private dwelling. This makes room for a lower-inco family. Over many years many people can be helped that way. That's the idea be-

### hind the program. The government's main role in all this is helping-with money-cities and commu-nities build the public housing.

The government itself won't own or run the housing. The cities and communities will do that. How much will all this cost the govern-

ment? Congress says no more than \$12,-300,000,000, spread over 40 years. It can't be spent all at one time.

SINCE GOVERNMENT MONEY WILL be used in public housing, the government will have some control over it. For example:

It must approve the plans before any government money is handed out; it will have final say on the size of rents that can be charged.

The program will go like this: A city has a lot of families needing decent, lo +-rent homes, So it wants to build low-rent public housing.

Since it has to hire private contractors to do the building, the city may not have enough money to foot the bill. Under this program the government then can help out in two ways: With loans, that

have to be paid back, and grants, that don't: 1. Loans-the government can give the

## Notebook–Hal Boyle

Hal Thinks Falling Hair Makes More Highbrows Than Harvard

NEW YORK, IM -- ARE YOU A HIGH- If a hostess serves you a cole slaw salad, you know she's either a lowbrow herself or thinks you are. A lettuce and tomato salad is only a few IQ points higher. And if the old girl, after dinner, suggests the group play gin rummy or bridge-don't take this second insult. If you care anything about social standing, acream at her:

cities as much as \$1,500,000 in loans over the next six years. A city can get a loan up to 90 per cent of the cost building a public housing project.

THE GOVERNMENT LOSES NOTHING on this because the cities must repay the loan, at interest of maybe 21 to 3 per cent. But they have 40 years to do the repaying.

Grants this is where the go hands out money it never gets bach for a grant is an outright gift.

Congress says the government cat give the cities \$12,320,000,000 grants to get public housing. But-The money won't be handed out in any

one year, or six years, but over 40 years and then with no more than \$308 million given in any one year. If that much has to be given every year for 40 years, is will come to \$12,320,000,000.

Why should the government have to give perhaps as much as \$308 million a year in grants, or outright gifts, to the cities for 40 years?

TO HELP THEM BRIDGE THE GAP betwee. (A) the cost to them of running a public housing project and (B) the income they get from their low-rent paying tenants.

This isn't the first time the government has been involved in public housing. Congress first approved a public housing program in 1937.

Under that one, 191,000 public housing units have been built. They've cost the government so far \$68 million in grants. Those grants-unlike the 40-year ones allowed under the new program-can run

for 60 years. But the most the government can lose on grants under the 1937 program is \$1,-680,000,000 spread over 60 years.

They have joined the local Reds in fomenting strikes. They have pitched into the demonstrations and riots in defiance of the police. It must be most pleasing to

In the face of increasing pressure to cut costs, the Japanese government finally cut them in the way best designed to cause own wasteful bureaucracy. Premier Yos-hids ordered the firing of Premier Yosordered the firing of 90,000 empl to the Government Rallway Corp. and here leftist unions are strongest.

The resulting labor problem has become a great, and Communist influence has been handed so much to work with, that the government is now thinking about declaring a state of emergency.

#### Broadway-Mark Barron

## Kathi Norris, Definitely Isn't Kathleen Norris, The Novelist

NEW YORK-Faces glimpsed over the

Broadway Jences: Kathi Norris is a girl with big blue eyes, dark hair and an Irish smile and wil. About her three year old daughter, Pamela, she saya: "There's nothing un-

Today's Birthday

AVID ELI LILIENTHAL, born July 8. 10, at Mortin, Ill, with an ambition to scome a prize fighter. A professional,

become a prize fighter. A professional, the "Facoma Tiper," started to train him and "almost adiled me." he says. He was praduated from DePauw University with a Phi Betz Kapps key, went os to Harvard Law School and practiced law with Donaid Rich-berg in Chicago in winning a \$20,000,000 re-tund in telephone rates. Goy. Philip LaFoliette made him a member of the Waconnin Public Service Commission. He Maconnin Public Service Commission. He has been a publical storm repondimient to the Tennessee Valley Au-hority. He has been a publical storm repondence. He was appointed chair-ments of the Atomic Every Commission in Ma.

usual about my daughter-she's just normal, average genius." Miss Norris is star of the DuMont program, "Kathi Nor-

star of the DuMont program, "Kathi Nor-ris" Television Shopper", on which abe takes her listeners on video tours of stores where they can get best bargains in quality goods that housewives need. "I ran into one problem when I started the program," she said. "People would listen and look at me shopping, and then write in watting me to do their shopping for them on the same started of the for them. So now I have a staff of three beside myself to do the actual shopping for these listoners."

Where did she get that odd name, Kathi? She shortened her real name to save confusion. "I really was named Kathleen Norris when I was born in Newark, Ohio," she said. "But everybody kept asking if I was 'Kathleen Norris, the novelist."

Gene Williams is a youngster, 23 years old, and probably the youngest top flight band leader along Tin Pan Alley. He started out by charging a nichle admis-sion to the concerts he gave as a kid in the basement of his Teaneck, N.J.,

At the age of 16 he was a musician in the Abbott and Costello comedy, "Hit the ice", and just as he was well into his career in show business he went into the Army. He served with a "ield Artillery Experimental Rocket Battalion.

er will not be able to import as much food for his money-though Cripps wants the food to be im-ported from the British dominions and Argentins, not from the USA Backing up Snyder against the

three cabinet members is Paul Hoffman, head of ECA, who fears the collapse of his Marshall Plan unless the pound is devalued. In fact, Marshal Plan Ambassador Averell Harriman has been pressuring the British so vigorously. fore Snyder arrived, that lanky Sir Oliver Franks, the British embassador in Washington, was rushed to London by air to help take the heat off.

Despite the strong differences within his own cabinet, and the above ramifications. Truman gave Secretary Snyder a com-pletely free hand in dealing with the financial crisis. NO "SENATOR DEWEY"

Governor Dewey telephoned his old friend, Sen Irving Ives, from Albany the other day to get some advice on who he should appoint to the temporary Senate vacancy left by retiring Robert Wagner. "Why don't you come down to Washington yourself?" urged

Ives. "No," replied Dewey, "I don't want to." Instead, he said he was consid-.

Instead, he said he was consid-ering two alternatives—one in ap-point a personal friend such as John Foster Dulles or R og er Strauss to tinish out the Senate year; or to appoint a strong polj-tician who would have a chance to win against the Democrats next November next November.

next November. In the latter category he placed General "Wild Bill" Donovan, fa-mous World War I hero and head of the OSS super-spy agency in World War II. or Tom Curran, New York Secretary of State. Ives suggested that Dewey should appoint the latter type-one who could use the four-mosth period before November to con-solidate his strength and try to win against the Democrats. Ives also added that, since he was a Presbyterian, be thought the new senator should be a Catholic. NOTE-Dewey also mentioned two women as possible senatori-al choices-Jane Todd and Mary Donion.

DEWEY AND DULLES Several of John Foster Dulles' New York law associates were

vote with labor, but switched remodel a larger room in the Sonate Office Building-just in at the last minute-Capehart of Indiana, Margaret Chase Smith Hendrickson of of Maine, and New Jersey . . . Senator Lucas'

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

case the senators won't put up with the inconvenience.

Berle Delivers Reply

To Attack By Allen

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 -URhe comes back and slugs four Here's Milton Berle's answer, to an attack by Fred Allen: homers in three games-so he's a hero again. Was he any dif-"Allen still has the first penny before?"

I told the comic about visiting "Mi. Television" was ired by the Boston comie's words in Bob Hope's new office and see-ing the yault where the Hope Life magezine. A'er remarked "Berle is something America gags are filed "Let Berle 'ty to get in here," Hope remarked. has to go through "." Commenting on Berle's top "I'll bet I've got a higger gag file than Hope," Berle, answered. "Back in New York I've 850,000 TV rating, Allen added: "You can go so long when you get gags indexed and cross-infront of an audience wearing a

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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EXCESSIVE PRIDE IN ONES OWN

pair of lady's drawers.' Berle added another quip "Alleo has money with Julius Caesar's face printed on it." More agriously, the replied: "Mr. Allen is a very wealthy

laughs at running

ever thrown at him.

and successful comedian. I think he makes himself look bad by knocking another member of the profession. What is he trying to prove?"

Berle has been attacked by other comedians, including Ed Wynn, who claimed Berle stole his life's work.

"That's very interesting," said Berle. "Last year Ed followed me at the Carnival Night Chan in New York after I had played 46 weeks there 'at about \$10,000 a week), I was there every night and went backstage to help Ed in any way I could. "Now he says I stole his ma-

terial. I ask you-do I work like

Wyne?" All the atlacks stem from

An use attacks atom from jealousy, he declared. "Anyone who gets on top be-comes a target, whether it be FDR or Sinstra. You should have heard the things they said about Boh Hope when he first came out here

came out here. "And Joe Dimaggio. He was a bum which he was hurt. Then

to a life worth in a state of the second second

This is the biggest question today in the salons and saloons of Manhattan.

Nobody inquires any more whether you're in society's blue book. No one except maybe a visiting congressman asks whether you are or ever have been a member of the Communist Party. And wh cares now whether you belong to the National Association of Manufacturers or paydues to the Glass Workers Union? Echo answers: "Not a soul"

Fie on such matters as politi whether a man lives or how he earns his bread. Is he a lowbrow, a middlebrow or a highbrow? That's the big payoff.

The controversy was started some weeks ago by a light-hearted article in Life Magazine. It classified the "brow level" of people oy their tastes in food, furniture, clothing, drinks, and literature.

DO YOU LIKE STRAVINSKY WITH your meals or a light white wir e? That tabs you, Mac.

Die you buy a new black posture chair for the living room, lady, or did you come home with an overstuffed sofa on your back, you old lowbrow, you? Either way, sister, we know what you are, Ya-a-ay, ya-a-ay, ya-a-ay! Highbrow, mid-

dlcbrow, lowbrow! Why, it' got the whole town going cul-ture grazy. Here in the middle of a heat wave some men would rop dead of sunstroke rather than change from their tweeds into seersucker. Tweeds. dontcha know -and you'd better know-are highbrow.

Office receptionists still read Faith Baldwin-but they wrap the book in a dust ja-ket from the latest novel by Jean Paul Sartre. He's a genuine 24-karat French highbrow existentialist, he is. He must be,

or why would he be so cynical? The hartender draws a foamy glass of beer, and whispers, "would you mind taking it in the back room? They say it's a brow drink-and the boss wants to keep this a classy joint."

THE COP ON THE BEAT HAULS IN A drunk, and the sergeant says, "throw him with the other bums."

"But this man says he drinks nothing but an adequate red wine," protests the

"Oh, the sign of a real highbrow," says the sergeaut. "Show the gentleman to a private cell. By the way, sir, I'm a red wine man myself. Which do you find most adequate to the palate?" Well, boys, this is it. The real class war is on now, the true-blue anobhery

based on the altitude of the brow.

"LISTEN, BUDDY, YOU THINK WE'RE morons? With us it's canasta, the new Argentine game, or we don't pick up the cards."

Personally, however, I'm going to sit out this latest cultural war. The lowbrows will probably lose, because if they start drinking an adequate red wine the highbrows will immediately decide beer is better. For a highbrow can't stand to be in the majority.

So I'm going to stay neutral. I'm just a 'no-brow" myself, not high, not low, not middle. I'll sip red wine with the highbrow intelligentsia, gulp champagne or scotch and soda with the middle brows blow beer froth all night with the lowbrows.

I'll loll on a horsehair sofa or perch on a posture chair till my back breaks. I'll even sit on a small tack-if that'll help preserve a cultural truce. But neither for class nor mass will I eat grits with sorghum or read T. S. Ellot by candle light. I won't be brow-beaten.

And I'll go to my grave secretly convinced that falling hair has made more highbrows in America than Harvard University.



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## DESPITE MOTH EMERGENCE Little Bollworm Infestation Here

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Bloom inspection for pink boil-, ground; another portion was b Thursday.

Thursday. At present, hybernation tests are being made on dried cotton holls and trash collected last De-cember, Chowns said, and pink bollworm moth, emergence has been higher than last year. In spite of that fact, early cotton has shown little evidence of infesta-

Material collected last Decem-ber is being tested under three sets of conditions at the Experiment Station bere. Some of the dried bolls were left in a layer on top of the

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form has revealed little infesta- led under two inches of soll; and on in this area, G. W. Chowns, a third collection of the material head of the Bureau of Entomology was suspended above the ground and Plant Quarantine here, said on screen wire during the winter months, then buried under two inches of soil similar to "plowing

under" cotton stalks bearing the bolls and trash.

Screen traps are maintained over the three samples of mate-rial under observation in order to "trap" moths that emerge. Of the

"trap" moths that emerge. Of the 28 moths determined to be of pink boilworm, the majority seem to come from the material that was left on the surface of the ground, Chowns indicated. Twenty-sight pink boilworm moths have emerged from the three collections of trash this year and at least that many more are expected, the entomologist said. Only one of the variety emerged in similar tests conducted last year.

year. "Rains may have aided the emergence of the insect this year," Chowns declared. "They seem to have been favorable to the development of the moth. Win-ter months were as cold this year as last." The comparatively short grow-the comparatively short growing season of West Texas was also credited by the entomologist as partially responsible for the light bollworm infestation in this section

practiced in Howard county last practiced in Howard county last practiced in the control of tional drive on drug traffic, but Two of the six men who were enducting bloom examinations in this area will remain for another week or two. The others are test-ing "gin trash" in South Texas cotton areas.

WINGLESS CHICKEN-If you are one of the people who looks carefully over the platter of fried chicken to avoid a wing, then Peter H. Baumann of Des Molnes, Ia., has good news for you. He has developed a wingless chicken. Baumann is shown above examining one of his wingless flock. At left is an ordinary bird with its solution equipment intact. (AP Wirephoto.)

# 'Lucky' Luciano To Be **Exiled To Tiny Village**

ROME, July S. US -- Charles "Lucky" Luciano, costime New York vice king, will be "exiled" to a village in Sicily "hecause his presence in Rome is a crime threat, Italian authorities as nounced today. The 51-yeaf-old Sicilian was pick-ed up yesterday in his fashionable Rome apartment. He was question-ed in connection with an interna-tional drive on drug traffic, but "no evidence was found against him," police said Nevertheress, they said, he will

The village was his home once before. When Luciano was deport-ed from the United States in 1947 and arrived here, he was restricted from the United States in 1947 and arrived here, he was restrict-but declined to name any of those was permitted to circulate freely. the investigation."

**B-36 Probe Is** 

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**House Probers May Demand To** See Westbrook Pegler's Files

WASHINGTON, July B. UN-A House labor subcommittee has heard Westbrook Pegler, until far into the night. Now it may take a look at his files. . The newspaper columnist. had

two sessions with the committee vesterday-one in the morning, another at night-with these develop Pegler said the "American labor

union racket is unjust, illegal and immoral." He said he thought it would be a good idea to repeal all labor laws and "return to first Rep. Sims (D-SC) said he was a

"little disappointed" at the in mation Pegler offered.

mation Pegler offered. Rep. Kennedy (D-Mass) walked out of the hearings and said he was withdrawing from the com-mittee allogether. He later told reporters he thought the committee questions were "off the begin" and that he didn't think the mathematical statematical statematic

it was "too impressive a perform-But his real reason for quitting, Kennedy said, was that it was tak-ing too much of his time. Chairman Jacobs (D-Ind) kept demanding "names and factual in-formation" from Pegler. At the end

brotherhoods and some of the of the four-hour night session, Jacobs said "it might be possible" he would subpoena Pegler's istter 'mass unions.' Pegler said John L. Lewis of the mine workers and Dubinsky could

Pegler said he had two files all not be accused of oppressive conready. They were six-inch "segre-gated files," containing letters trol. He termed Dubinsky "a con-scientious labor leader but too hungry for power." from rank and file union members relating stores of union abuses. He suggested the committee could Of Lewis he said: send a clerk to New York to in-

"They (the miners) like him. They're willing to sell the whole community down the river for Rep. Werdel (R-Calif) inquilied

PEGLER SAYS REDS RUN UNIONS—Columnist Westbrook Pegler tells the House Labor subcommittee at a hearing in Washington that the U. S. has "Union after union completely dominated by Communists and pro-Communists and run by them." Rank and file members have little or no voice in their organizations, he said. (AP Wire-phote.)

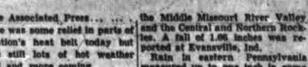
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ZALE'S SCORE AGAINI

YOUTH SHOWS NO CONCERN Hanging Of Boy DENTON, July 8. (1) - T. E. Rattan of College Station says the state's production and marketing administration committee has pledged full support to soll and water conservation in Texas. Rattan, field officer of the State Is Re-Enacted

PMA. Office, spoke yesterday to a 53-county meeting of soil conserva-tion district supervisors. Represen-tatives of more than a dozen dis-CHICAGO, July 8. UP - In a dark and dingy basement of a shabby two-flat building-headquarters of a boys' "Hangmen tricts in the area were present. Paul G. Haines of College S Paul G. Haines of College Sta- Noose Club" - a 15-year-old boy tion, extension service soil and wa- last night re-enacted the hanging of tion, extension service soil and wa-last night re-enacted he hanging water conservation specialist, called the announcement "the most sig-nificant thing that has happened since the state's soil conservation districts were formed 10 year the demogrammeter of the state's soil conservation districts were formed 10 year the state of the state o

ago." "This is what we have been persons stood silently outside the two-story frame building in the south side stockyards district. waiting, for," he said. The PMA announcement said The PMA announcement said "state and county committees and personnel of PMA will co-operate with soil conservation district u-wednesday night was accidental. servation board in carrying out useful soil building programs for ber of the state soil conservation board, said the Denton meeting-one of a series throughout the statyesterday morning. Later he re-tracted his admission and said he tracted his admission and said he told the story because he was "nervous and afraid.". Chief of Detectives Timothy O'Connor later said Charles' story "does not stand up." Both boys were held without charge in the juvenile detention home. State's Atty. John S. Boyle said they will be questioned further today. At last night's re-enactment of the hanging for police and state's attorney's officials, Robert ad-mitted he put the noose around "Whitey's" neck as he prepared to inilate him into the club as a mascot. The rope was tied to a -had been called by the state GOING SISHING? mascot. The rope was tied to a rafter. HELD-Det, Chief Timothy O'Connor of the Chicago, Ill. Then, said Robert, he left the police, said that Charles Munday basement to get a harminer. "Whit-ey," with the rope around his neck was standing on a couch The youngster was quoted by police as found hid in his own basement. saying: 'I told him to wait a minute, that I had to go upstairs for a hammer. I was gone maybe 15 minutes and when I came back I found that Whitey had slipped off the couch and was kicking. 'I unfastened him and began rubbing his neck, and then I took him upstairs and threw water on him. After a while, he didn't move and I carried him downstairs and put him in a gunny sack." saying: story after the confession. How ever, Capt. Frank Reynolds said

Nevercheress, they said, he will be sent to the tiny village of Lerearz Friddi, near Palermo. The village was his home once before. When Luciano was deport-also said no evidence had been found against Luciano. He said a "number" of arrests already had been made in New

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> In an earlier version of the Laux boy's death, police said Robert reboy's death, poice said Robert re-lated he kicked a box from under the boy after throwing the end of the rope over a rafter. He had not tied the rope to the rafter, he said, and it was "supposed to alip off" when Whitey fell. Instead, Robert added, a knot in the rope caught on the rafter and Whitey was hanged. put him in a gunny sack." Police said that Robert told them Police said that Robert told them that after putting Whitey's body in the bag he put it on top of a pile of boxes. He threw away the rope in the neighborhood, he said, and re-turned home although he had planned to go to a movie. He said he "couldn't sleep all night,"

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tee might expect to get from the names in the file. "If the writers could overcos

their fears of testifying, I should imagine 200 or 250," Pegler re-Pegler was summoned by the

mmittee after he had written in "need only ask me" about un-democratic union practices. Rep. Bourke (D-Ohio), a former ion leader in Toledo, complai

ed that Pegler generalized his at-tack on all unions and their mem-Pegler said he hadn't intended

He said "about a dozen unions and union leaders control the American labor movement." He named them as AFL Presi-

dent William Green, CIO Presi-dent Phillip Murray, President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters, Carpen-ters President William Hutchinson. (above), 13, told him he strang-Moreschi of the hod carriers. Presi-dent David Dubinsky of the ladies garment workers, Walter Reuther of the auto workers, the railroad led and hanged three-year-old Thomas "Whitey" Laux, who was Police sald Charles retracted his

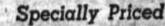
Fields' Widow ever, Capt. Prank Reynolds said the retraction should be "disre-garded" and "the boy's original story will be borne out." Charles is being held without formal charge. (AP Wirephoto.) **Gets One-Half** 

> LOS ANGELES. July 8. UN-W LOS ANGELES, July 8. 0%--W. C. Fields' estranged widow has been granted a half share of the comedian's \$771.429 estate, while a man who claimed he was Fields' illegitimate son got nothing. Superior Judge William R. Mc-Kay upheld Mrs. Harrist V. Fields' claim under California's commu-nity property law despite the fact she and Fields separated nearly 40 years before his death on Christ-

years before his death on Christ-mas Day, 1946. Fields had left her

At the same time the judge ruled At the same time the judge ruled there was not sufficient evidence to show that Fields had ever ac-knowledged William R. F. Morris, 31, of Dallas, Tex., as his son. Judge McKay also said he was in-fidenced by a 1941 letter to Fields in which Morris referrer to himself as an orphan whose parents had been killed in an automobile accident. During the will trial, Morris testi-fied he was the son of Fields and the late showgiri, Beasts Pools. He lasked a third of the estate.







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WASHINGTON, July 8. (B-The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill for the pay-ment of \$150 to James Fred Gird-ley and Percy Bridgewater, both of Midland, Tex. have passed away since the pre-

Mrs. Odis Pesick of Hice has returned home after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar. Mrs. W. R. Willeby and daugh-ter. Anna Sue and son. Randy of Midland, Tex. The sum is reimbursement for social security taxes erroneously rollected between Jan. 1, 1937 and June 30, 1941. High Voltage Wire Electrocutes Man LULING Jule 8 (5) and the security taxes erroneously client between Jan. 1, 1937 and June 30, 1941.

Davis. Given Gregg left Monday for Wichits Falls, where he is stationed after spending 10 days here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Mrs. Dick Houston is spending a few days with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston in LULING, July 8. (B.-A high-volt-age wire fell on two workmen yes-riously burning the other. La Verne Huber of Austin was killed instantly. Jim Nolan of Aus-Both were mombers of an IsCRA transmission crew.

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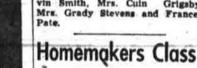
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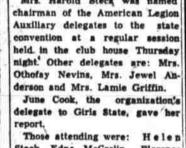
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# **Casey Stengal Is Miracle** Man Of Year In His Loop

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QUALIFIED YANKS --- John Geertsen (above), local pre and inventor of golf putter, halds the type putter which brought about the disqualification of Charles Rotar of Canton, Ohio, from the British Open Golf Championship at Sandwich, England, Geert-sen of San Francisco, Calif, sold he turned out his first model

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several years ago and will go on making them despite the British ban, (AP Wirephoto.)

### Yankees Beat **Off Contenders**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Staff fow about Caney Stengel

now about Casey Stengel for manager of the year? While the wine guys wait for Casey's New York Yankees to will, they continue to knock off the contonders, one by one. Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's were the latest, dropped five full games be-hind the Yanka by last night's 6-2 methack

sctback. The boys shed a tear for "Good Old Case" when he slepped into Bucky Harris' job last winter. The Yanks were aging, coming apart

at the seams. "He'd better be funny," "He'd better be funny," said more than one reporter as the club beaded south for spring train-ing. When Joe Dimaggio was lost with his sore beel, they said Sten-gel didn't have a chance. Casey seems to have performed a minor miracle of rebuilding. No matter how badly they stumble, the Yanks can't miss leading the American League at the all-star game break Studay night. Many think they never will be caught. Allie Reynolds' route - going

Allie Reynolds' route - going erformance against the A's must have been encouraging to Stengel who kept "Wahoo" in his regular starting turn despite his many ockouts.

Reynolds' 9-1 record is deceiv Reynolds 5-1 record is clocking phony about his five-hitter at Shibe Park. A two-run homer by Hank Bauer broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth to give Allie a working margin over Lou Brissie, like Reynolds an all-star dissatiafied with Haefner's "indifferent" performance, gave the pint sized lefty his walking papers after a bes first inning. Haether walk-ed five, messed up a grounder and allowed one hit as the Sox rollng selection. selection.

crept to within a game and a half of the A's by smothering Chicago, 8-2, with a 17-hit attack. Everybody except Joe Gordon shared in the hit parade that enabled Bob Lemon to coast home with his ninth vic-

ed hve, messed up a grounder and allowed one hit as the Sox roll-ed up a five-run lead. That was more than enough for young Chuck Stabba in the game that was call-ed at the end of the sixth to per-mit the Sox to catch a train home. Detroit teed off on Red Embree for six runs in the first inning to snap its five-game losing strak with a 9-2 romp over the St. Louis Browns. The Tigers had only three hits in their big inning. A costly fumble by Bob Dillinger meant four unearned runs. Brooklyn boosted its National League send to two full games by trimming the Boston Bravet, 5-2, in a night game after cunnerup St. Louis bowed to Pittsburgh, 2-0, in the afternoon. Joe Hatten survived a threaten-ing ninth inning to record his sev-The Boston Red Sox trampled Washington, 8-3, and chased Mick-ey Haefter right off the Senators

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 808 Scurry Phone 501 in the Pirates the rooks, drove home both runs with a double off Gerry Staley in the sixth iming. Lefty Davekoale had a hight he'll never forget as he hit his-PLUMBING Contract or By the Hour

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ing is 1985, the baseball fans will be saddled with the Au harm league. Ho promises Hal Sayles, president of the organization Sayles, who hundquarters in Abilene, points out its a bit late to go the people who pay the freight to participate in such a poil the season-the game will be unreeled a week from next Monday night-but there is no reason they can't have their say by Bext season.

The East, by the way, will be seeking its first win in history this year's classic, which will be played in San Angelo. In 1947, the West nine, composed of players from Odessa, Mi fand and Big Spring, waitzed to an 11-4 win in a confest unreal

et Ballinger. In the 48 debute at Odessa, the West repeated with a 54 triu That year, players representing Midland, Odessa, Sweeth and Big Spring were members of the West squad,

SAN ANGELO CROWD WILL PROBABLY SET RECORD Last year, the Odesas crowd totaled 3,240. This year's turnout probably exceed that, since San Angelo has become a torrid base center. The throng will, as a matter of fact, probably exceed the crowd which showed up for the WT.NM league's all-star bout in Albuquerque, when 3,300 paid their way through the gates.

Sayles, in a communication to this and other papers in the league, revealed that the late Clarence Brown, Jr., league umpire who died here last Monday, and his wife lost a baby at birth shortly before his tragic passing. Like San Angelo and Big Spring, all other clubs in the league will take up collections for the deceased's family which has now returned

ANGELO A MAN SHORT WHEN SHELTON NOT THERE ball club. Owner Clark Gritfith

Several local fans have openly wondered how San Angelo is to carry Lefty Shelton, the Forsan pitcher, on their roster whe

to carry Lerty Shelton, the Porsen pitcher, on their router when he doesn't pitch any more often than he does. Truth of the matter is, the Colts operate with a man short when Shelton isn't available. They no doubt figure Shelton is worth his sait simply by beating Big Spring everytime he faces them.

What's this about Sam Van Honzer, the Midland hurler, insisting ha

#### ETERANS, LIMITED-SERVICED MEN DISTINGUISHED

There has been more than one party ask this writer in recent weeks as to what constitutes a class-man, limited service operative and rockie in Longhorn league play. A class-man, as distinguished by league statutes, is

ional for 45 or more days for each of as many has been a profes three seasons. A limited service man is one who has seen 45 or me days of professional service but has not played enough to be classed a veteran, or class-ma

A rookie is one who has not been under team for as long was 45 days. An example of the latter is Kenny Jones of Midland, who was with Sweetyater in apring training in 1947 and spent part of last year with Midland but did not play often enough to be called as a limited service man.

## ing dinth inning to record his sev-enth victory on the strength of a three-run Dodger stack on Warren **Texas Amateurs Win Cup Tilts** three-run Dodger attack on warren Spahn in the first inning. Gil Hodges, with a two-run double, boosted his league-leading RBI total to 64. Ernie Bonham shut out the Cardi-nals with six hits for Pittsburgh's sixth straight victory. Dino Restel-ii, the Pirates' fine rookie, drove home both runs with a double off From Pros First Time In 9 Years

FORT WORTH, July 8. UP - The | tories by Pros Charles Kelin of Amarillo, Jack Harden of El Paso mateurs hold the Texas Cup Matches golf championship today and Warren Smith of San Antonio, Kiein beat Dallas' Reynolds Smith, -for the first time in nine years. 2 and 1; Harden whipped Odessa's Don Cherry, 7 and 5, and Smith stopped Dallas' Gene Towry, 2 and 1. The pros lost their grip yester-day when Fort Worth's Royal Hogan came from behind in the last four holes to win his match with Don Murphy of Texarkana,

Jack Munger gave the amateurn a lift by beating Dallas' Graham Ross, 6 and 5. Austin's Morris Williams came Jos Conrad, a San Antonio ama-Morris Williams came

Joe Conrad, a San Antonio ama-teur, set a new record for the Riv-er Crest Country Club Course in the morning round with a six-un-der-par 64 on the first 16 holes. Pro Frank Champ of Lake Charles. The amateurs were out front in tie with champ. The smatteurs were out front in tie with champ.

nine of the 12 morning matches. Other results were Billy Max-They had tied the pros. 3-3, in team well, Odesta-amateur, 6 and 5 over

Gene Mitchell,

**Denham Leads** 

SAN ANGELO, July 8-If you wonder why they say that top

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hibitions of baseball ever usen at Steer park, Odema and Big Speing halved a double header Thursday night, the Bronce coming back to win the second go, 8-5, after the Otlers had copped their first de-claine of the season over the Hom-Playoff for the American Leg

er by a 12-4 count in the opener At its best, the show was bad theater. Heraided as a bargain bill, it was certainly no bargain to the several hundred fans who braved threatening weather to sit half through the four hours of bouffe yet.

through the four hours of bouffer opera. The Hosses, coasting with a nine-game bulge in the standings, made no genuine effort to grab off the initial skirmish. It was Odesas's show all the way. A rookic pitcher by the name of Ralph Villiascusas came and went for the Hosses in the first inning. Then two infielders stepped in to Initiah out the farce. Rusty Walters, burling his first game for Odesas, had easy sailing. His mates made merry at the es-pense of Villiascusas, Bert Base and Carlos Pascual, combing the

the state

A COIN TOSS gave the Besten Braves Vern Bickford (above), who has turned into one of the better pitchers for the National league champs. Brave Bess Lou Perini and Frank McKinney of Pittsburgh tossed a guerter to see who get Bickford and Perini won. and Carlos Passual, combing the rio's offerings for 15 assorted

blows. In the morningcap, the Ollers-sensing a rain might wash out the proceedings before it could be-come a ball game-went into a stall that had all the players mov-

ing in slow motion. A mist fell through most of the game but Umpire Milt Eiler and Eddle Mammond made the boys keep at it and Big Spring finally managed to get home

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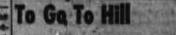
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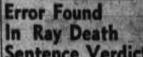
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The Big Soring Brancs

The Big Boring Brancs and Odessa's Ollers close out their four game set at Stoer park in a single contest set down for 5)15 p.m. this evening. Manny Rodriguez will go to the pitching rubber for 81g Spring steking his eighth win of the campaign. He has lost three times.

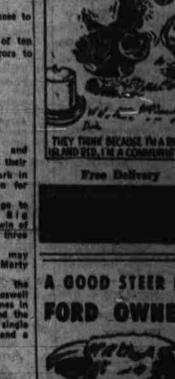


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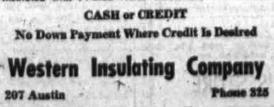


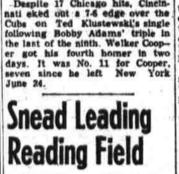
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point totals in doubles. The pros rallied in the afternoon with four victories and two ties. That kept the championship a toes-up until Hogan, Bantam Ben's brother, came through in the last match. Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth,

figured in one of the ties, deadlock-ing with Earl Stewart of Long-yiew. They split the point, one half to each team. READING. Ps., July S. UR -

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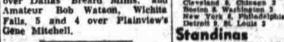
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#### **Buckner Fined \$10**

W. E. Buckner entered a plea of guilty in justice court Thurs-day to the charge of reckless driv-ing and was fined \$10 and exnses by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard. Buckner was stopped by members of the sheriff's office Vednesday evening.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 111 Cities In Israelites Go Singing **Texas Pushing** On Way To Jerusalem Water Project WASHINGTON, July E -

"Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye servants of the Lord, which joy- by night stand in the house of phe the Lord. touse Public Lands subcommit-se unanimously approved today a bill authorizing an \$25,000,000 a bill authorizing an seat program for the Canadian in the Panhandle and Plains areas of Texas.

"Lift up your hands in the sanctuary, and bless the Lord. "The Lord that made beaven and earth bless thee out of Zion." MEMORY VERSE

Psaims 120:134. By NEWMAN CARPBELL Is there anything more enjoy-able than for a group of people to get together for a good sing? The many wees that plague the world today seem to melt away when we join our volces in song. We sing when we are have when we are in church or Sunday school; and the songs we have sing in our childhood days in Sun-day school remain with us all our lives.

liver my soul, O Lord, from lying. lips, and from a deceitful tongue. OSSINING, N. Y., July 8. (6-...My soul hath long dwelt with Two convicted killers died in Sing him that hateth peace. I am for Sing's electric chair last night for

### peace: but when I speak, they are a murder which one of them said for war." The 121st Psalm is so beautiful coffee."

The 121st Psalm is so beautiful and comforting that we love to dwell on it: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cameth my help. "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. Coffee." Andrew Sheridan, 56, Jersey City, N. J., and John M. Dunn, 36, of New York, died in the prison chair six minutes apart. They were convicted of murder-ing Boss Stevedore Anthony Hints in a Greenwich village apartment

"He will not suffer thy fool to

from all evil; He shall preserve y soul. "The Lord shall preserve thy without offering to "talk" about thy soul. going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

Too many people in these days do not know the comfort that Dunn volunteered to talk. church going gives. They would

"I was glad when they said chair on the eve of the execution.

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"Our feet shall stand within thy prisonment after being told Gentile

**RED PRESS SAYS CATHOLICS SEEK ONLY CHAOS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA** 

PRAGUE, July 8. US-TI cial Communist press foot cuved the leaders of Ca-rakia's Roman Cathalle Chu-'trying to unleash an an cused " Church of are attempting to build the

movement to create chaos is our country." An editorial in the party organ. Rude Pravo, further charged that "criminals and brutal violence and an anti-state underground are hid-ing under the cloak of defense of religious freedom in Slovakia." This was the Communist explan-stion of last week's disorders in strongly-Catholic Slovakis. There, according to previous accounts in the controlled press, village Cath-olics fought with Communist police

#### **Ex-Mines** College **Strickland Faces** Faculty Member Murder Charge Succumbs In City In Jail Death

SNYDER, July 8 - Henry Lemuel H. Robinson, 86, forr faculty member of the Texas Col- Strickland, 20, of Jackson, "fins. lege of Mines in El Paso died at will face a charge of murder with local hospital Thursday aftern mallee in 32nd District Court

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Klan Official Is **Jailed For Failure To Produce Records** 

BIRMINGHAM, Als., July 8. (8) A high Eu Klux Elan official is in county jail here because he re-fused to comply with the grand jury's request that he produce Klan records.

William Hugh Morris, state di-rector of federated Ku Klux Klans, NEW YORK, July 8. Un - A fed-Jury trying Alger Hiss for per-Jury returned to the courtroom to-day and requested further instruc-tions from Federal Judge Samuel tence was not determined. tence was not determined.

H. Kaufman. The jury requested that the por-tion of his charge relating to "cor-that he would remain in jail un'it reportive and circumstantial evi-

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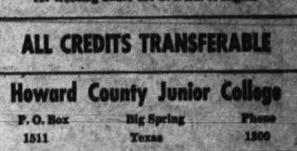
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to get House passage, favorable committee action would place the

"He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep... "The Lord shall preserve thee bill in a good spot for parage early next year.

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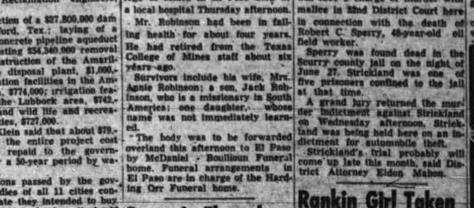
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#### Leave On Visit

Mrs. Ben Hawkins and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. W. H. Cooze "For my brethren's and com-and son. Bill, the latter two of panions' sake. I will now say, and son. Bill, the latter two of panons sake, I will now say, Pueblo, Colo., have gone to Fort Worth and Strawn for a short visit. Sonders And Land has seen so little peace. We can, however, now be hopeful for its

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had given valuable "Whither the tribes go up, the about crime along the city's sprawling waterfront. Hintz, boss stevedore of a Man to the name of the Lord." "Pray for the peace of Jerusa-lem: they shall prosper that love thee.

"Peace be within Thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces.

Hintz died a few days later at a hospital. murder, authorities said. The came from a waterfront quarrel over control of hiring and firing

at the pier where Hints was been

Stanton Schools Psalm, 133 begins: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in stanton. July 8 (Spi)-STANTON, July 8 (Spl)- Work

The last psalm assigned us short, and is addressed to the night-watchers of the temple, and

the teacher should explain to the pupils the procedure as related by the commentator. mit to contractors for bids. The work will include addition of

wo- class rooms, exterior and interior painting of buildings, instal-lation of a new lighting system, repairing of windows, floor refin-ishing and heating system repairs. The Buffalo football field also is WALL STREET NEW YORK July & (A - The stock market started to wobble today soon after higher opening. Practional gains were chipped down and any stocks drifted from the plus to the tions cohuma. idergoing vast improvements, in-

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The jury's request came after it had been deliberating the fate the former high State Department official for a total of six hours and Cap Rock Co-Op To Be Host At 51 minutes. It had been in session two hours and 11 minutes this morn Meet July 22-23

After the judge read that part of STANTON, July 8 (Spl)- The the charge requested by the jury, the jurors retired and resumed

Cap Rock Refrigeration Coopera-tive will be host to the Texas Co-operative Frozen Food Association at a meeting here July 22-23. O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock REA manager, is president of the as-sociation. During the reading, which re-quired 10 minutes, Judge Kaufman noted that under the law no person may be convicted of perjury unless it is established by two independ-ent witnesses or by one witness ociati

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