Eight Pages Today

# Deposits In Local **Banks Show Sharp** Gain Over June '45

Loans, Discounts . \$ 2,654,334.44 Deposits . 17,084,115.29 Cash . 7,771,215.99 Total Resources . 17,337,760.11

15,345,695.29 2,544,736.01 1,223,229.65 16,114,530.46

total resources aggregated

\$17,337,760.11, an increase of

On the basis of the statements,

the banks showed to be in an ex-

tremely liquid condition. Together

they held \$6,238,382.41 in US gov-

ernment bonds, plus \$939,356.28 county and municipal bonds (in-

cluding \$15,000 federal reserve

stock), and \$291,208.52 cotton

producers notes or a total of \$7,

468,947.11. This, with \$7,771,

liquid for all practical purposes.

Deposits were down only \$280,

397.92 from the all time high of

First National-Loans and dis-

counts \$1.563,771.96; deposits \$10,-

037,596.49; cash \$5,099,152.12; to-

tal resources \$10,494,581.90. In

addition, the bank held \$22,943.13

682.41 in US bonds and \$495,031.

28 in county and municipal bonds.

State National-Loans and dis

tal resources \$7,443,178.21. In

In both cases, the county and

municipal bond figures, carried as

other bonds, includes \$7,500 each

**Cool Temperatures** 

tions could expect normal Fourth

The weather bureau said it was

too early to predict scientifically.

but the way certain moist air

was approaching it was possible

ALWAYS fall on the Fourth,

Today there is cool weather,

in two hours today. Streets were

flooded on one part of town. Fire-

would fall again Thursday.

round Houston, Beaumont

Odessa and Fort Stockton.

Galveston.

overflowed.

Won't Last Long

By the Associated Press

of July weather-hot.

federal reserve stock.

\$1,223,229.65.

up like this:

Bank deposits jumped a million and three quarters dollars over a year ago, combined statements of both Big Spring banks showed in response to the call for statements by the comptroller of currency as of the close of business on June

Total deposits were \$17,084,115.29, a gain of \$1,738,420 over June 30, 1945. Loans and discounts mounted to \$2,654,-334.44, a gain of \$528,398.61; cash stood at \$7,771,215.99, an increase of \$2,544,736.01, and

# Colorful Array Of Fire Works Planned At Park

Thursday night's July 4th celebration promises to be one of the 215.99 in cash would give \$15,most colorful ever held in Big 240,163.10 in accounts that were Spring, the chamber of commerce announced today in listing a musical program to precede the fire- \$17,364,513.21 at the close of busworks display at the city park iness Dec. 31, 1945. Loans and

The program will begin at 8 p. m. and continue for approximate- by \$757,740.03 and total resources ly 55 minutes, with the fireworks declined by \$793,620.23 from the exhibition following at 9 p. m.

Vocal numbers on the program will feature Stewart Smith, Larry Evans, Joe Fowler Brooks, the Melody Maids, composed of Mabel Smith, Janis Yates, Leslie Cathey and Leta Frances Walker, and Larue and Ronnie Bridwell.

Betty Jean Beauchamp will in cotton producers notes, \$3,271, present ballet and hula dances, Lina Jane Wolfe will play numbers on the accordion, Jean Ellen Chowns the plane, and Mary counts \$1,090,562.48; deposits \$7,-Whitaker will give imitations of 046,518.80; cash \$2,672.063.87; to-

Most participants on the prog- addition, the bank held \$2,966,700 ram have made previous appear- in US bonds and \$444,325 ances on weekly amateur contests, ty and municipal bonds. A master of ceremonies for Thursday night is to be announced later.

The fireworks display will be presented under direction of Matt Harrington, chairman of a special committee selected by the chamber of commerce. A colorful array of fireworks materials have been received, and they will be set up Thursday morning by the committee.

The chamber of commerce cautioned parents to be sure their children are kept at a safe distance from the fireworks in designated areas Thursday night. Although the exhibition is entirely harmless when proper safety measures are complied with, burns could be inflicted on spectators who crowd the area where some of the larger materials are de-

# Strike Disorderly In Movie Studios

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-(AP)-Mass violence flared today at two major movie studios as pickets clashed with police escorting nonstriking workers through studio

First reports said several persons were felled in clashes at Warner Brothers studio in Burbank and at MGM studio in Culver

At Universal Studio, Marvin H. Hoffman, 41, a picket of the strik- Alice 97. ing Conference of Studio unions, was stabbed in a clash with nonstrikers and was taken to the county general hospital. Sherman union, was arrested in connection

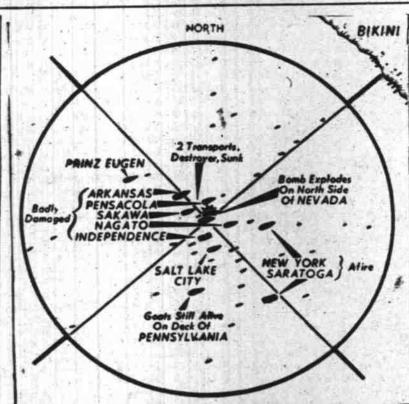
with the affray. Burbank city policemen. The police opened a way through the crowd of pickets after several of the latter had been knocked to

# **Fabulous Salaries Found By Probers**

WASHINGTON, July 2-(AP) A government accountant told the senate war investigating committee today that four men voted by the voters in the July 27 prithemselves salaries totaling \$1,- mary. It was described as the larg-380,126 in a 42-month period as est crowd yet to assemble in West officers of a maze of firms handl- Texas for any candidate.

"This is war profiteering at its more often," said Mahon, "but you worst," exclaimed Chairman Mead gave me an assignment in Wash-(D-NY) after hearing the testi- ington, and I have stayed on the mony by Edward Schaefer, chief job." He referred to the long war of the government's general ac- years during which he has been counting office in Chicago. The in the congressional forefront to forming what Mead has described

as a "sprawling paper empire."



ATOMIC BOMB TEST—Results of the Bikini atomic bomb test on major units of the target fleet are listed on this chart, with location of ships based on a similar chart issued prior to the test by the joint Army-Navy Task Force One. Battleship Nevada in center of target area is approximately 6,000 yards southwest of Bikini Island shore. In addition to the cruisers, battleships and carriers listed, the target fleet included destroyers, submarines, landing craft barges and transports (AP Wirephoto). landing craft, barges, and transports, (AP Wirephoto).

# Second Bomb Test May Be More Destructive: Many Ships Still Afire

discounts were up \$170,015.84 ov-July 2. (P) - Firefighting crews Navy Secretary Forrestal radioed er the same period, cash was up worked on into the second day in atom-blasted Bikini lagoon today, dousing lingering pockets of flame By banks, the figures stacked

> That the second test, tentatively scheduled within three or four weeks, may take a far greater toll

# explosion 3pol

BIKINI, July 2-(AP)On one side ship's red paint, points to the ex- be navies in the future." act place in the sky where the

atomic bomb exploded. ship black but on the one side of much stronger structurally. Texans enjoyed unusually cool the turret, where a shadow fell at First listed as "missing," the

da's stern.

these showers some people insist five of the ships that sank. The significance is that apparently the bomb did not explode directly above any battleship of with rain on the upper coast the target formation, although it means a test of airpower against and may have exploded closer to one the navy," General Hamey an-

at Odessa, which had three inches | vada. It showed that mast structures of the strongest basket build now men were called out six times to in use crumple as easily as if they rescue families from flooded were twigs. It showed that steel can struck with a sledge hammer. But the Nevada's thick armor,

The drop in temperature was a relief to Laredo, which yesterday her great guns, even her small Deaths In Traffic reported 102 degrees, and El Paguns, held themselves at the same so, with 98. Other highs were precise angles as before the blast. Brownsville, Austin and Waco 93, San Antonio 95, Abilene 97 and port side almost to the bow and predicted that 28 persons would Showers fell in the Pecos area, inky black-seared by the atomic

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, was indicated in an interview with from the flagship Mt. McKinley. He expressed surprise at the "rel- es rose "cautiously." Egg and through the target fleet - five of atively unimportant" damage inwhose 73 vessels already had been flicted upon the heavier ships by Monday's air drop, but noted that and demand remained steady, the such ships are "difficult to sink report said. unless they sustain underwater

> be set off under water, with the a survey showed. sea transmitting a terrific blow to the hulls of the test fleet.

and lethal radiation of yesterday The number receiving checks hit morning's aerial burst, Brig. Gen. an all-time high. Roger M. Ramey, air force com mander, reported from Kawjalein. ABOARD USS McKINLEY AT plete and unqualified success."

Forrestal warned against preof the USS Nevada's forward 14- mature conclusions, but voiced inch gun turrets a grotesque hand one generality as the result of his and finger, etched in the battle- own observations: "There still will

Fifth test ship to sink was the broken Japanese cruiser Sakawa It was etched by the heat of -a modern warship, welded inthe bomb. The heat seared the stead of riveted and consequently

weather last night and today, but an angle, the red paint retained destroyer Anderson later was anthe weather bureau said persons its color. And a red finger was nounced definitely sunk, as were The senate opposition made it inplanning Fourth of July celebra- left pointing aloft past the Neva- the attack transports Gilliam and creasingly apparent that any res-Carlisle and the destroyer Lam-This and other signs today by son. Badly damaged were the carcorrespondents indicated almost rier Independence, battle Arkanexactly where the bomb exploded sas, Japanese battleship Nagato, -astern and a little to port of the heavy cruiser Pensacola, submar-Nevada. In that area were all ine Skate, and a tank landing ship. Some 25 others were damaged in sides together on a year's extenvarying degree, and few - if any sion of the OPA as a substitute

-escaped unscathed. Nevertheless, it was "by no passed 283-61 by the house yesof the ships now at the bottom of nounced. The primary task of the Heaviest rainfall was reported the lagoon than it did to the Ne- airforces was "to demonstrate the flexibility of air power and atomic by Senator Wagner (D-NY) to the election. power," he explained.

I believe that Bikini demonstrated our capability to enter the fight homes when a highway culvert canopies break down like a tin with a precision team of air and atomic power."

AUSTIN, July 2. (AP) - Th From stern post all down the Texas Safety Association today diately to the banking commitclear to her top structure she was die in traffic accidents during the long July 4 week-end, and urged

# Chances Grow To Revive OPA In Month's Time

# State Prices **Expected Down**

By the Associated Press Reactions to the termination of OPA price controls are beginning to show definite trends through-

out Texas. Rents are being increased in almost every city in the state. Price increases are appearing in meat and dairy products and scarce food items. Some predict increases in scarce clothing ar-

Automobile dealers say used car prices will go down, especially n 1942 models.

With the increases in rents, landlords began to deluge courts with eviction suits. Cattle and hog prices soared to new records on the San Antonio market yesterday. The 18 and 1-2 cents per pound paid for five head of 484-pound slaughter yearlings was the highest ever. A sale of hogs brought \$18 per hundred weight, \$3.35 above the previous

ceiling. The US department of agriculture reported that livestock pricpoultry markets registered little change. Prices of fruit and vegetables were scarcely disturbed

Houston ofl executives general ly expressed a "wait and see" attitude. Price of crude and finished The second atomic blast is to oil products failed to fluctuate,

Texas old-age pensioners were caught by a two-way squeeze. As The lagoon at mid-afternoon today still was "reacting" from blast checks would be lowered \$2 each.

Adamant opponents blocked efforts to speed an OPA revival today as senate leaders sought informal agreement on a compromise price control bill.

All price controls were off. toration will be delayed possibly several weeks.

Bolstered by apparent majority support within the senate banking committee, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) tried to get opposing for the 20-day revival resolution terday.

But when Senator Maybank (Dbanking committee, Senators O'-"Should we have to fight again, Daniel (D-Tex) and Wherry (K-Neb) objected. This had the effect of delaying for one day the during the campaign by an appeal sending of the bill to the commit-

> Few minutes later, when the house extender officially arrived sissippi to use whatever means are the Big Spring livestock market in the senate, Barkley asked un- necessary," to keep negroes from animous consent to send it imme-Wherry objected.

He and O'Daniel then raised another parliamentary technicality which delayed its assignment to the committee until tomorrow.

# Jews Reportedly Tortured In Camp

LONDON, July 2-(P) -Berl Locker, a member of the world executive of the Jewish agency, vested 12 years in me. I have tried told a press conference today ne had received reports alleging acts more good to the district and to of torture on Jewish men and wothe nation I feel, in all modesty, men detained at the Athlit camp near Haifa, Palestine. He said former inmates of the

Buchenwald prison in Germany camp. Commenting on the military-

police operations in Palestine, Locker declared: "The world must know that the

situation is graver than has been painted by the British press or in the house of commons and it is getting graver from hour to hour."

# Not To Chase Fires

Big Spring police reminded Big Mahon's district. There was a size- automobile drivers who follow able delegation from Big Spring. fire trucks to the scene of fires. Traffic congestion has hamper-



QUESTIONED IN DEGNAN CASE-Unshaven and with hair matted, Willilam Heirens, 17, (above), whom State's Attorney William J. Touhy says he is questioning in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan, is shown wrapped in a blanket during a pause in the questioning in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto).

# Habeas Writ **Denied Youth**

CHICAGO, July 2 (P) - Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in criminal court today denied a writ of such things as livestock, grains, habeas corpus to 17-year-old Wil- hides, textiles and metals-jumpliam Heirens, University of Chi- ed 7.7 points yesterday compared cago student questioned about the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-slaying and ordered him remanded to the custody of the state's attorney broadcasting to agency employes

V. Cunningham told the court his lators are already placing bets on office would not ask a further con- inflation." But he insisted that tinuance, and that formal charges price controls would win out. involving assault and burglary would be filed "as soon as possi- primary markets, retailers for the ble," possibly within an hour.

Cunningham told Judge Ward these charges, would total 19, including one of assault with intent to murder, three of assault with intent to kill, and 15 of burglary. None of the charges involved the Degnan case, the state's attorney's office said.

# **Negroes Voting**

JACKSON, Miss., July 2-(P)-Backed by a promise of federal protection, negroes joined white SC), presiding, sought to assign a persons today in voting in Mis- let the full effect of OPA's death ness done by independents in nine temporary extension bill offered sissippi's Democratic primary be felt for at least a week or two midwestern states, upped prices

They were not molested. The issue of whether negroes could-vote had been highpointed by Senator Theo G. Bilbo, who seeks re-nomination, to "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon in Misthe polls.

Twenty-five negroes were among the street, in the 32nd precinct, 14.45 per cwt. one negro was among 30 early

Negro voters had the assurance said, "makes federal law in this bringing approximately \$1 question entirely clear."

# **Emergency Bill Passes** House; Senate Saves Fight For New Measure

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Vital support for recreats ing OPA along altered lines President Truman might accept developed in the senate banking committee today even as chances virtually disappeared for any stop-gap controls.

Senator Radcliffe (D-Md), who supported the Taft profit amendment Mr. Truman criticized so severely in vetoing the price control extension bill,

to back a compromise. With the committee split almost evenly between those who want OPA revived in a form agreeable to Mr. Truman and those who want controls relaxed as provided in the vetoed bill, the vote of the Maryland senator may be deciding when the issue is fought out again within the potent banking

And that is where the next light is due.

The house after hours of heated debate yesterday swept through an emergency bill that would have elamped back price and rent con-trols until July 20. The vote was 283 to 61. But with the senate leadership

within a month, the house action on a temporary extender appeared to have been for naught. There were these other developments as the nation went into its

intent on avoiding two scraps

second day of a completely free economy: 1. The labor department's price index for basic commodities with a rise of two-tenths of one

point last week. Farm products accounted for most of the surge. 2. OPA Chief Paul Porter, across the nation, asserted Assistant States Attorney James rising stock and commodity prices

> 3. Despite the soaring prices at most part held to OPA ceilings. Meat was a notable exception, when it could be found.

4. The sharpest jump of all continued strong. was in rents, with advances running up to one-third more in many places and out of sight in a few. 5. Republican efforts in the

house to put through a separate pledged to "hold-the-line" rent control measure hit a tempo- the situation is clarified. rary snag when Chairman Spence (D-NY) of the banking committee tern of rising rent prices except insisted that the price and rent control issue be handled in one measure in the senate was routed ings. to that chamber's banking committee for routine, unhurried food prices, meat was climbing in treatment.

Thus the developing administration strategy appeared to be to claiming 90 per cent of the busiand then buckle down to work.

### Small Run On Hogs Noticed At Auction

the first post-OPA reaction on ward trend. the first 45 persons to vote in the as Livestock Auction company. keeping prices at OPA levels. 31st precinct at Jackson. Across Top ceiling price under OPA was

Although the cattle sale was scarcely assuming full-scale proportions at 1 p. m., auction comof Attorney General Tom Clark in pany officials said receipts for the Washington that the justice de- day probably would be twice last partment would back up the su- week's 400. Most of the cattle preme court's ruling which, he sent through the ring early was cwt. more than last week.

# Ministers Reach Border Terms; Near Settlement On Trieste Issue

accord on the knotty problem of establish the new Italian-Yugoslav Trieste apparently within their boundary along a line running grasp, the big four foreign minis- generally from Tarvisio to Goriters seemed on the verge today of zia, then over to a few miles east setting the date for a 21-nation of Trieste and down the coast just general European peace confer- south of Capodistria.

The council yesterday, in what al for Yugoslavia's western fron- which would remain Italian. tier, but both Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British For- represented an important conces- tinue rents at their present level. eign Secretary Ernest Bevin said sion by Russia, as did acceptance A few have advanced but mostly

conferences, accepted both pro- Italy's similar claim.

PARIS, July 2-(P)-With an posals yesterday, thus agreeing to This line, which generally fol- as usual this week, reported today

far as Abilene, which isn't even in ordinance provides penalties for they wanted more time to con- of the internationalization plan for only small amounts. sider a companion project for in- for Trieste-by which the Adriat-

# told a reporter he is inclined Livestock Down

By the Associated Press Prices of cattle and hogs drop-

flood of shipments in contrast to the near-record highs paid yesterday in the first free market in four years. A survey of the 12 ranking markets in the country showed 111,-700 hogs in the pens compared to

ped sharply today as the nation's

stockyards were swamped with a

By the Associated Press A flood of cattle and hog shipments swamped the nation's livestock markets today in answer to yesterday's upsurge in prices and in Chicago cattle scored a second high of \$22.50 -exceeding the OPA celling

Lifting of OPA ceilings brought a jam of trucks three quarters of a mile long at the Chicago stockyards, deluged with the greatest arrival of cattle and hogs since last January.

Hog prices dropped \$2 under yesterday's \$18.50 peak, ven that figure was \$1.65 above the old OPA maximum.

year ago-first indication since the end of OPA that the gears of supply and demand were beginning to creak again. The stock market had cooled off

with price changes narrow and slightly mixed. Wool and cotton tops were down but some grains These fluctuations still had not

generally affected the nation's retail prices, held in check for the most part by merchants who There was no change in the pat-

in scattered instances where state and civil authorities attempted to legislative package.. A similar impose their own emergeny ceff-In contrast to generally steady

> the west and midwest. The western state meat packers association, Automobile manufacturers indicated they would hold to OPA

prices for the present, while several spokesmen for used car dealers' groups said they would do A small run of hogs provided the same, even reporting a down-

Major department stores in New this morning, when a top price of York and throughout the nation, \$17.75 per cwt. was reached at along with clothing manufacturthe weekly sale of the West Tex- ers, announced their intention of Governors of New Jersey, Alabama and Massachusetts froze

# rent charges by executive order.

OPA's D-Day plus one (D for death) found only scattering reports of price advances in the Big Spring area, according to information available this morning.

Practically no merchandise has been affected, with local dealers generally posting the same prices they used last week for commodities. Several rumors of increased rentals circulated Monday and today, but in some cases they evi-

dently were without foundation. The area rent control office which has orders to remain open lows one previously proposed by that some calls were handled in western power sources described the British and Americans, de- the office yesterday and this as a "very great advance," adopt- prives Yugoslavia of the Tarvia morning, but few complaints were ed French Foreign Minister Geor- railway from Austria to the coast, received on increased rents. In ges Bidault's compromise propos- and the Monfalcone shipyards, fact, some landlords have notified the office that, although the con-Acceptance of this boundary trols are gone, they plan to con-

Retail firms for the most part ternationalizing Trieste. They said ic port city would be internation- are waiting trends of jobbers and they would give their answers to- alized for at least 10 years under manufacturers on the price quescombined Italian-Yugoslav and al- tion. Many of them believe most Russian foreign minister Vyat lied control. Russia previously items will be held within bounds, of the ordinance makes it illegal cheslav M. Molotov, in one of the had backed Yugoslavia's claim for since some large manufacturers

ing war contracts.

of the 19 firms in which the four as "George" - and he had a com-

# B. Osmond, 34, identified by police as a member of a non-striking Mahon Opens Campaign For Congress union, was arrested in connection At Warners, non-strikers crashed through a massed picket line with the aid of club-swinging In Rally; Many Loyal Friends On Hand By Staff Correspondent to grow during that time to be of

COLORADO CITY, July 2-In the cool and pleasant dell of Colorado City's Ruddick park, Mitchell countians last night welcomed back home the boys who made good in Washington.

pletely friendly audience as he this: "You good people have in-

At least 2,500 were on hand to give a friendly greeting to modest, affable George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district who has returned to make a speedy campaign over his 25-county area in a bid to be retained in office "I wish I could have seen you

committee is investigating the war help pass victory legislation and profits of 19 Illinois concerns make appropriations for the military services. It was an informal talk which Schaffer testified the salary fig- Mahon made - practically everyures were culled from the records body in the park knew him simply frequently applauded.



GEORGE MAHON spoke for nearly an hour. He was The keynote of his message was

that my wider experience and more mellow judgment justify your vote of confidence." The people were gathering at the park an hour before Mahon started his talk. They were treated to a concert by the Colorado band, directed by R. P. Rose; and to vocal selections by a Stamps-Baxter quartet. They got an extra fillip out of the occasion when M.

S. Goldman of Big Spring, who, back in the 20's directed a Colorado band to many first - place awards, came to the band shell and led the musical organization Motorists Warned through several numbers. The home-town crowd was augmented by visitors from several

and a returned service man.

Mahon was introduced by Hareld Bennett, secretary of the local ed the movement of equipment re- day.

National Farm Loan Association cently, and a stricter enforcement "I've answered the roll call as to park a private vehicle near fire most dramatic moments of these sovereignty in the city against and wholesalers are publicly urg-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) flighting apparatus at a fire.

Christine Coffee, East Central on "Echoes from the Youth Enand Maybelle Taylor circles of the First Baptist church WMS met Monday in the church for joint

The devotional was a responsive reading taken from Romans 12, led by Mrs. H. E. Choate. Mrs. F. F. Gary gave a prayer after which Mrs. W. J. Alexander spoke

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 Bables like Heinz Strained Carrots-rich in vitamin A and the luscious flavor of choice, tender carrots scientifically cooked



campment."

After the program the circles had individual business meetings. Attending were Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Bennett Story and Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was hostess to the Lucille Reagan circle when Ramona Weaver and Mrs. E. C. members met for a Bible study on Casey. The honoree was attired stewardship led by Mrs. P. D. O'-

The hostess served refreshment plates to Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Marie Haines, Mrs. Milton Meyer, and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

The Mary Willis circle met with Mrs. R. G. Burnett Monday morning for a session which opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the group in singing "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." Roll call was answered by giving current missionary events. Mrs. B. Reagan led the Bible study on tithing, after which the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Reagan.

Attending were Mrs. Reagan. Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the host-

# Mrs. Bill Womack Honored At Tea

A pink and blue gift reception was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Lassiter Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bill Womack. Hostesses were Edna Ellis, Mrs. Novis Womack and Mrs. Frank Barton.

Mrs. Barton greeted guests at the door, and Mrs. James Tidwell points. They will be gone a registered the guests in the book. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pink roses placed in a crystal bowl with blue tapers in crystal holders on either side. All appointments were crystal. Mrs. Womack and Miss Ellis served individual pink and blue cakes and

The living room was decorated with baby shoes filled with sweet peas. The gifts were placed in a



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slide-rule illuminated dial, automatic volume control, maximum power output. Covers entire new F.C.C. Broadcast band. A fine little

radio you'll be proud to own.



# First Baptist WMS Members Have Bible Mrs. Billy E. Casey Honored At Tea Studies In Church, Women's Homes In T.B. McGinnis Home Monday Night

Mrs. Billy E. Casey, the former Laverne Fuller, was complimented with a bridal gift tea in the home of Mrs. T. B. McGinnis Monday evening with Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Howard Lester as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Fox greeted guests at the door, after which they were received by Mrs. J. H. Fuller, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Casey, in a crystal container set on a which she wore a corsage of red carnations.

Betty Lou McGinnis registered guests in the bride's book. The registry tables was decorated with an arrangement of red dahlias. Mrs. Anderson displayed the gifts. A cloth of Madiera Irish linen

covered the refreshment table which was centered with white dahlias, candytuft and fern, placed in a crystal countainer set on a mirror reflector. White tapers in crystal holders were placed on either side of the arrangement. All appointments were crystal. Melba Dean Anderson presided at the punch service, and Lynell Sullivan served cake. Hostesses assisted in serving. The entertain-ing rooms were decorated with summer flowers.

The guest list included approxi-

# Visits And **Visitors**

vacationing in California. They traveled through Denver and Salt Study For Women Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliot are vacationing in Denver, Colo., Yellowstone National park and other

is visiting in the home of Mr. and church. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. She is his

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty and family of Austin. He was recently discharged from the army. Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have

had as their guests Lt. and Mrs. M. S. Moore and Clyde Gill, all of Midland. Mrs. O. T. Arnold and Evelyn Dabney.

are in Ruidoso, N. M. Norma Crumt of Crosbyton is lie Jean Anderson, Pat and Leon Curry have recently returned Crumt accompanied them home. Iva June Bivens left this morning for Fort Worth before she returns to her home in Wsalia, Calif. Miss Bivens has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales,

# Mrs. J. T. Thornton Feted At Shower

Mrs. T. A. Rogers was hostess to a pink and blue shower given Friday in their home feting Mrs. T. Thornton Jr. Pink gladioli and carnations the centerpiece for the

Attending were Mrs. R. G. Harris of Midland, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Doris Hull, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Gertrude McMasters, Mrs. J. T. Thornton Sr., Mrs. W. W. Harris, Nell Rogers, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Adrian Sessions, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. A. S. Alexander, Mrs. H. L. Eason, Mrs. Louise Wood, Mrs. Fritz Weiner, Mrs. Matt Harring-

Higher than famed Niagara are Mooney Falas in northern Arirona's Havasu Canyon.

> DR. DICK R. LANE DENTIST

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# Mrs. J. D. Benson Leads Missionary

Mrs. J. D. Benson led a Bible study on the phases of missionary work in China when members of ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will the First Christian Church Wo-Mrs. E. O. Carnes of Lubbock men's Council met Monday at the

Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. C. M. Shaw assisted in the program. Mrs. Shelby Hall, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. T. E. Baker gave the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. S. C. Robertson Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. L. Bo hannon, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. Brown Rogers and Mrs. G. W.

# the house guest of Pat Curry. Bil- St. Thomas Church have recently returned Has Parish Party

St. Thomas church parish was entertained Monday evening with party in the church hall, given by the losing team of the Altar Society in a money raising con-

Games were played and refreshments were served. Prize winners were Dr. E. H. Strauss, W. D. Willbanks, J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. E. Q. Green, Mrs. W. F. Jayes and Mrs. Bill Greise. Winners of the children's contests were Patsy Lou McNallen, Barbara Strauss and Mickey and Pat McWhirter.

intertained with piano selections. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H Strauss, Mrs. Jack C. Rutherford, Mrs. B. G. McNallen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Carry Scholz, and Mrs. L. L. Freeman. About 40 attended.

### Retrieve Prison Farm Put Up For Sale

son farm, one mile from Lake Jackson, was endorsed last night Whitaker Home Scene by members of the Texas prison board in session here.

Board members said citizens of Brazosport area had asked removal of the farm from the vicitiny on the grounds that its presence constitutes a menace to various com-

The board also announced five-year program of soil conser- Joe Fortson, and Mrs. Bud Bosvation to be undertaken by the tick made low score. state prison system. It will be a part of the federal soil conservation program and will include pri- Hodnett, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. son farms in Fort Bend and Bra- Joe Fortson, Mrs. Alfred Cates, zoria counties.

first used by Spanish General hostesses.

Mola during the Spanish Civil The next meeting will be with

MRS. BILLY CASEY

### Social Calendar For The Week

TUESDAY LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at BUSINESS AND PROFESSION

AL WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles. meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic

WEDNESDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clyde

Thomas Jr., at 8 p. m. FIREMEN LADIES . will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Nancy Hooper at

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church, with luncehon at STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet

with Mrs. Merrill Creighton at

### FRIDAY

TRAINMAN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet for luncheon at noon in the church.

GAY HILL P-TA will have a pie supper at the Gay Hill school house at 8 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 1611 Owens, at 10:30 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon.

# Mrs. Greise and Helen Dulsy Miss Haag To Wed LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND The hall was decorated with arrangements of varicolored zinnias. El Paso Man July 13

Friends here have learned of the forthcoming marriage of Mary Elizabeth Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haag of Abilene to Andrew Cook of El Paso.

The vows will be exchanged in a formal ceremony in an Abilene church on July 13. The bride GALVESTON, July 2. (P) - A elect is the granddaughter of Dr. proposal to sell the Retrieve pri- and Mrs. T. M. Collins of this city.

# Of Vincent Club Meet

Mrs. Sherman Whitaker and Mrs. Claude Hodnett entertained the Vincent bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitaker.

High score was made by Mrs.

The members present Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mrs. Cordon Mrs. Bud Bostick, Mrs. Oaburn, Mrs. Bill Garner, Mrs. Jim Hod-The term "fifth column" was nett, Jo Nell Hodnett and the

Mrs. Alfred Cates.

# Radio

6:00 Fulton Lewis. 6:15-Raymond Swing. 6:30 News. 6:35 Sports News. Dance Hour. Gabriel Heatter,

The O'Neills. Doctors Talk it Over. Geo. Hicks & Elmer Davis. Sports by Wismer. 7:55 8:00 Concert Time. 8:15 Twilight Tunes.

Hoosier Hop. 8:30 Music for Dancing. Eugenie Baird. Rex Maupin Orchestra. 9:30 Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:00 10:15 Cal Tinney. 10:30 Church & Band.

11:00 Sign Off. Wednesday Morning 6:30 Sign On. 6:30 Bandwagon Westward Ho. 6:55 7:00 Exchange. Religion in Life.

News. 7:30 Sons of Pioneers. News Summary. Drug Show. Breakfast Club. 8:15 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 News. 9:30 Hymns of All Churches.

Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood. Home Edition. Ted Malone. 10:45 Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. 11:30 11:35

Downtown Shopper. 11::55 Wednesday Afternoon Man on Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. News. Record Shop. 12:45

Cedric Foster.

Auction. Downtown Shopper. Afternoon Devotional. Coke Club. 2:00 Al Pearce Show. 2:15 Ladies Be Seated. Cugat Time. Bride and Groom

3:45 Al Goodman Orch. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. 4:30 Tunes of Today. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Terry & Pirates.

TSN News. Captain Midnight. 5:30 5:45 Tom Mix. Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis. Raymond Swing. News.

Sports News. 6:40 Dance Hour. Gabriel Heatter. Serenade For You. 7:15 So You Want To Lead 7:30

Sports by Wismer. Eugene Baird Show. Miracles of Faith. Twilight Tunes. 9:00 Music for Daneing. 9:45 Grover Sellers. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Cal Tinney.

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an invocation by Mrs. W. R. Puckett, after which Mrs. R. Y. Cloud played and sang "The Lily of the hostess. Valley."

Games were directed by Mrs.

Gleaners and Homemakers, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bob Wren, The meeting was opened with Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Walter Crice and the

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grove, Ross Hill, after which Gleaners Mickey and Tommy of Brownsrevealed their heart sisters, ex- ville are visiting her parents, Mr. changed gifts and redrew names. | and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, for a few Attending were Mrs. George days. The boys will remain for a

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Smith said in McKinley. "I warn

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Smith accused Homer P. Rain-

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ings attended by oilmen or their

longs to the people."

the southern states.

tack Beauford Jester.

ORE PULL

In Harrisburg, Grover Sellers asserted he "always had the working man's interest at heart," and are out to take Texas," John Lee claimed the support of Harry W. Acreman, American Federation of Labor representative in Austin.

the people against this inholy ef-Dr. Homer P. Rainey pledged in Bastrop that he would recommend laws preventing a newspaey of being the candidate of the per and radio station from being CIO who would play into the hands

owned by the same interests. He commented upon his protests against the Texas Quality Network and said "powerful moneyed financial interests" controlled the editorial policy of the Texas Press and also tried to control radio stations.

"It looks like the good people of Texas are going to elect me in the first primary," Rainey said in Smithville, "I hope they do, for it will be a mandate for me to clean up this state."

At the State Bar association convention in San Antonio, Beauford Jester claimed new support from Texas attorneys.

"It is very apparent that many members of the bar who have been undecided which candidate to support in the governor's race have made up their minds in my favor in the last twenty-four hours," he said.

Jerry Sadler was in Dallas yesterday to visit his sick mother and have emergency dental work done. His next campaign appearance will be Thursday at Lufkin.

dule for the week and informally commented that he would continue to push his attacks against the leaders in the governor's race. Today March appears at Stamford. Wednesday he will be in Rising Star and Brownwood.

March said he would follow Rainey into Hearne and West on Thursday and "I'm really going to tie into him." He said "academic freedom" would be his principal

"I haven't heard anything from Rainey on my challenge to meet him in a public debate in Waco on July 6," March said.

### Texas Newspapers To Take Straw Vote

BROWNWOOD, July 2-(P)-All Texas newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, have been invited to participate in a poll on

he governor's race. C. C. Woodson, publisher of the Brownwood Bulletin, invited papers to conduct an individ ual poll on the race and send the results to the Bulletin. The Bulletin would give each contributing paper the result of the poll,

Texas Today-

# Little Oddities Make Unusual **News In Texas**

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Double-takes: or little items in the week's news you may have missed but shouldn't:

Meat is dear so deer are catching it, Austin says, reporting that acute shortage of meat is causinga lot of illegal hunting of deer . . \$13,000,000 in paper money went up in smoke at Dallas, but it wasn't another mystery fire. The Federal Reserve bank dison the move in a big way. Among other things, they'll sell purple hearts for as low as \$3 . . . A sixfoot three-inch tarpon was caught near Galveston, was termed the edge that it is the difference belargest entrant yet in the Galves- tween life and death; but strangeton Beach association fishing con- ly we are a happy group-highly test. It was caught by a Houston respected by churches, courts, and man in one hour and fifteen minutes.

Caso March, candidate for governor, mortgaged his sound truck to finance a radio talk . . . Mexicans along the border are hard hit by inflation, particularly the peons. Example: corn and beans, their basic diet, have doubled in price . . . A rise in the Rio Grande foiled truck smugglers near Laredo. They were unable to ford the river, and officers recovered the stalled vehicle . . . Good news for motorists: the state highway department began issuing its first multicolored post-war highway maps . . . A movie audience in can turn. Houston raptly watched a fire truck screaming along the screen, siren roaring, then noticed a real fire in the canopy over the orchestra section. They filed out in an orderly manner.

Someone stole Dr. L. M. Ra- Park Attendance dusky's car at Nocona, and he made his rounds in a horse-drawn buggy loaned by a friend . . . Harold Moore, 47, lost his job, decided to join the merchant marine, and then almost drowned an increase of 50 per cent over while swimming en route to the last year. enlistment center . . . Sheriff Smoot Schmidt of Dallas county is 20,000 persons visiting the park on irked by the theft of several of his campaign posters.

# AA No Cure, But MacArthur Arrives **Diverts The Urge**

ries of three articles on Alcoholics Anonymous, based on information furnished by A. E. Stevenson.-Ed.)

AA has a method of arresting the urge to drink to the point where a drinker simply does not concern himself with the matter of taking a drink. He does not fight it nor does he try to dodge By following simple rules as he alone understands them, he looks at liquor as something he knows is not for him, and even though he can have it, he simply ignores it as something he does not need anyway. It is not a cure but offers relief from the horrors posed of accumulated old gold alcoholics suffer, Seldom if ever certificates by burning . . . The does he slip back into the world navy offered second-hand blimps of nightmares again. There are for sale . . . Texans were warned some who have regained confito beware of swindlers, who were dence that they can handle itand they do for a time-but AA

always welcomes them back. There are lots of us living this program under the sheer knowl-

the medical profession. What makes this click is really simple way of following in the footsteps of the many thousands of alcoholics who have gained sobriety and are in complete control of their lives once more. Only an alcoholic can understand another alcoholic. Because he knows the non - alcoholic does not understand, the alcoholic never can put enough trust in him for counsel. If he could, this would be no problem. The alcoholic is helpless-condemned, ridiculed, treated as a criminal. Will power does not exist. He wants to get away from it, but knows not whence he

AA lays the program on the table and simply lets him take as little or as much as he wants. There are no dues, no pledges, no secret handclasp or high sign, no directions, etc.

# Shows Increase

LUBBOCK, July 2. (A) - Attendance at Mackenzie State Park in the outskirts of Lubbock shows

The June total was 163,056, with June 16. Attendance for the year is 378.913.

# Vontgomery Ward

# For Philippine Day

MANILA, July 2. (A) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur, honor guest at the July 4 independence ceremonies of the islands he liberated. arrived from Japan today in his glistening C-54 transport plane Bataan."

He was given a tumultous welcome at Nichols Field. The first to greet him were Philippines President Manuel Roxas and the American high commissioner, Paul V. McNutt. MacArthur embraced Roxas affectionately several times. He had a big "hello" for McNutt.

Mrs. MacArthur was with the supreme Allied commander on his first trip from Japan since he left Manila last August upon the Japanese surrender.

### AIR LINE PROPOSED

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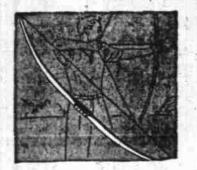
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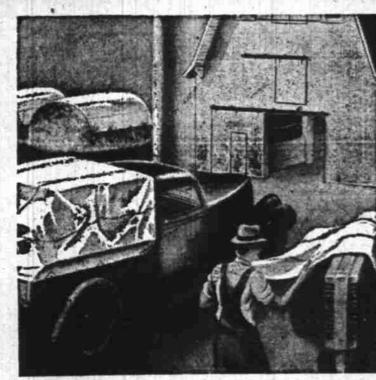


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The temptation will be to advance prices on services and commodities. In many cases there will be justification of varying degree. Admittedly, there are cases where adjustments will be desirable in equity. Producers, manufacturers, dealers, landlords and businessmen, however, will perform a great and enduring service if they bend over backward to hold prices down voluntarily. At the same time, it is incumbent upon all the economic forces of the nation, labor included, to exert super-human effort toward fullest possible production of consumer goods.

Perhaps the most immediate test will be in the field of rentals. Unlike food and other necessities, there is no semblance of organization to take the lead of voluntary control in this field. It is spread over millions of individual landlords who act independently of each other. It is a direct deal which is not subject to systems or channels such as of sharp to tremendous hikes in rentals. At

The people of Big Spring, as a part of the best, there will be some who have absolutely no thought save for themselves and who will persist in avarice, but overwhelming

> food items, critical building materials, and finally with heavy consumer goods. Let the snowball start downhill and there is no telling where it will take us all.

> It will take courage and determination in abundance to rise to the situation. It will not be easy to maintain price levels, even to the point of loss at times, when those about us are indulging in sordid exhibitions of getting while the getting is good. It will take blind faith on occasions to stand steady while others, most frequently the non-cooperators under OPA, continue to reap a harvest from conditions rather than ability.

> The most universal reward will be in maintaining a stable economy, one under which all can hope to live in reasonable prosperity or security as opposed to a rampant spiral that rises and rises until America is confronted with the sectacle of a five cent dollar and in which savings, as well as earn-

great hour of need.

may take an important step in that direction Broadway producers, 23-year-old version gets going, the possibility most goods and services. Already there are within the next six months by proving they has enjoyed unprecedented sucreports over the nation, and a very few here, are big enough to deserve it. If they falter has enjoyed unprecedented sucincreasingly brighter. and fail, God help us.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

question a long time, if congress decides to let OPA stay dead. It died Sunday midnight.

1. The economic. It touches all

2. The political. It may reach into the 1948 presidential election. Take the economic first.

Even with OPA operating, prices had been rising. OPA let them. It had to. So we've been in the midst of inflation, a fairly mild inflation.

slow it down. Maybe.

it on prices and rents and wages. That could mean uncontrolled in-

OPA was to have ended Sunday midnight unless congress voted to Hal Boyle's Notebook continue it. It so voted in a bill it sent to President Truman. Mr. Truman vetoed it, asked congress to pass a better meas-

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Americans who wish maximum freedom NEW YORK-The baby among Minsky graduates. After the stage

# Oid Truman Or Congress Kill OPA?

WASHINGTON - (P) - Who ure, giving OPA more strength back at him. They were Taft name in burlesque for decades, killed OPA, the president or cong. than the bill gage. Of that vetoed bill, he said in We'll hear arguments over that

It's worse than no bill. It would legalize inflation. It would make a mockery of price control. It would continue OPA. (It was pretwould kid the public. It would ty plain the kind of OPA they But the end of OPA, if it repretend to control prices while letting prices get out of hand. ed for in the bill which Mr. Trumains ended, will have a double

Instead of passing another, man already had said was bad.) stronger OPA measure as Mr. Truman asked, congress quit for had the "aspect of a partisan polweekend, letting OPA die. itical attack." He said Mr. Tru-Now it will decide whether to let man neglected to point out the OPA stay dead.

Now for the political side: Mr. Truman very pointedly told majority. congress and the public, in exthat the three sections of which had urged him to sign the bill. If OPA were continued as much he considered most dangerous Taft clearly indicated the Reweaker agency, it might have been were sponsored by three Republi- publicans will blame Mr. Truman

Those Republicans were Senator if: Without OPA, the sky's the lim- Taft (Ohio), Senator Wherry (Ne- 1, Congress now decides not to braska), and Rep. Crawford (Mich- renew OPA but let it stay dead.

Two Republicans have cracked PA, living costs go scatting up.

# Rumors Rife In Berlin

BERLIN, July 1-(P)- Every 3. That the Russian army is in- return. from a beer bottle.

In Germany they have their lin and along the border with origin instead in fear, suspicion- Britain in the north. American and perhaps in some cases are be- official information, on the contheir nation's importance by a cupation troops. deliberate but subtle campaign to split the allies.

Berlin by virtue of its 11 daily on a field in their zone ready to newspapers, should be one of the give Moscow an atom spray in the world's best informed capitals, but actually, it is probably the most rumor-ridden. The Quadripartite government is partly re-sponsible, because the people feel no newspaper can be fully objective because they are licensed by

different powers. No rumor is too ridiculous to be believed by some. Here are a few recent quotations from the gossip

1: That the American, British and French are going to pull out of Berlin, leaving the capital in Russian hands. This stirred such panic in some German quarters that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. European Theater commander, issued an official denial during a press conference.

2. That Britain and Russia are on the verge of open war.

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# Perhaps time and memory will take care of selfish people who would betray us in a Minsky To Be Restored

Red Mill," and has presented the stage version of the novel and movie, "Laura," with considerable success on the road, has a project in the works which will bring the name of "Minsky" back to Broadway after several years of

professional banishment. Minsky, which was the biggest and Carroll Reece, chairman of disappeared from Times Square theater marquees when F. H. Lathe Republican national commit-Guardia, then mayor, sent that cultural form packing. The brothers Minsky, however, hoped all Both said they hoped congress along to see their renowned name again decorating the neons and til now, without much more than Harold went to New Orleans and wanted was the kind congress votbare hope.

Young Hunt Stromberg, how-Taft said the president's words bare-cheeked youth with plenty of ambition and a good shaking of bill had been passed by a congress where Democrats are in the talent. Along with "The Red Mill" "Laura," he also has Hecht Reece said Mr. Truman's own and MacArthur's "Front Page" plaining why he vetoed the bill, Democratic leaders in congress ready for rehearsal, plus plans for Evict Groundhogs several other productions in the coming season. . . .

congress-for killing OPA erg's plan for bringing the Minsky name back to Broad- Virginia. 2. And if, as a result of no Oname and, just incidentally of keeping. course, larger immediate financial

good rumor is supposed to start creasing its strength in Germany The movies however, were un-from a beer bottle.

The movies however, were un-and massing in power around Berable to clear the name of Minsky LITTLETON, N. M., (UP) —The still cling to hopes of restoring reducing the number of their oc- Gypsy Rose Lee, one of the major war.

Happiest gentleman concerned is Abe Minsky, one of the original Minsky Brothers who made burlesque the popular art form it became in the late twenties and early thirties. Abe, now retired and living in easy luxury on Long Island, having saved most of his stripping fortune, is in his late sixties, heafty and agile despite cardiac attack last year.

Abe earlier had turned the Minsky burlesque empire over to his son Harold, now a 31-year-old veteran of a dozen years of such Mississippi Merry-Go-Round management. Abe believed in starting Harold early. When burlesque was chased from Broadway. operated the St. Charles Theater, first as a pseudo-burley house, laever, a comparative child at this ter as a combination vaudeville producing racket, seems to be a and movie palace. He also owns an awning firm, which is the first departure for any member of the Minsky family from the business of unshading the human form.

The housing shortage has extend- the fighting qualities of negro ed to the animal world in West troops in Italy. Hearing

way concerns a musical comedy W. F. Rexrode, Pocahontas called "The Girl From Minsky's," county game warden, in a report which has been on and off the to the Conservation Commission, front burner since 1938. It origi- said minks had kicked groundnally was withheld from Broadway hogs out of their burrows. He addstage production because the Min- ed that now the minks are using skys were more interested in it other groundhog dens for iceboxas movie fare, which would insure es, storing all the food they did wider distribution of the family not need at the moment for safe-

### Cog Railway Resumes

wanted to become majority leader past the Hays Office. Now, how- famed cog railway running to the ever, the project will be presented summit of mile-high Mt. Washingfirst as a musical comedy, possibly ton is in operation again for the gun by nationalistic Germans who trary, indicates the Russians are to be written, or co-written, by first time since the start of the

# Crossword Puzzle

L Articles of apparel
7. Diminished
13. Outdoor
Staircase
14. Made over
15. Arched 5. That the Russians are using German factories and German scientists on German soil to man-

27. Faucet 29. Inhabitant of:

ufacture weapons of war in quantity, including a new v-type rocket projectile said to be able to span the Atlantic in 40 minutes. 6, That the British, while cut-

4. That the Americans have a

B-29 bomber ready and waiting

event of sudden trouble.

ting rations in their zone, were letting food spoil and even running over potato dumps with tanks rather than distribute them to the German population. 7. That the atom bomb

really a German invention and that the allies stole it to win the war against Japan.

8. That the Russians are preparing to deport 3,000,000 Germans to work in Russia. 9. That neither Russia, nor the

western powers would ever release German war prisoners of officer rank, but would hold them for use on their own side in the event of a third world war. 10. That the allies would forbid marriage for two years between German nationals in order to

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down its birth rate.





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9. Not straightforward
41. Mitigate
42. Marked
45. Make lace
46. Hindu potation 45. Make lace 48. Hindu police station 50. Poorest 51. Willow 54. Prepare for the 55. Polynesian chestnut

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Race-Hatred Appeal May Save Bilbo

figure shouting before you. You fighting for his life.

then the back, then the belt line. "Send me back to the senate,"

he shouts, "and I'll see to it that southern womanhood is safe. I'll protect your homes from the invasion of northern communists ped Wallace. and niggers. I'll . . .."

The voice rasps on. This is the third time in twelve years Bilbo has stumped the state of Mississippi, pulling out the same stops on his bass-organ voice, and today will decide whether the electorate of Mississippi will believe him once again.

The boys in the backwoods country are not as gullible as they used to be, and Bilbo is having a harder time of it than ever before. The "pecker-woods" he talked about so scornfully are giving him more trouble than he ever expected.

But one big break came his way. The supreme court decision that negroes can vote in democratic bo. Deliberately and skillfully he A threat of violence, he knew, a right to stay. could not be ignored in Washington. The justice department would have to take some action, which would play directly into his hands, give him a chance to harangue the multitudes about the "yankee-nigger" invasion.

Bilbo may squeak through in today's primaries, and if he does this will be what saved him.

### Ablest Bilbo opponent is ex-Congressman Rosa Collins, man who did most to build up the

army in peacetime . . . Collins, a member of the war department appropriations sub - committee, forced the army to take on its propriation bill. Then the army had to spend it . . . Collins also intank back in the days when the army was still thinking about horses . . . When a Mississippi CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) - congressman, he paid tribute to bo gave a harangue on his lifelong friendship for the negro . . . Bilbo got his first taste of Washington as a \$6,000-a-year clipperof-newspapers in the department of agriculture. With it went two secretaries and a de luxe office. He spent most of his time clipping poetry . . . The late Senator Pat Harrison got Bilbo the clipping job. Later they became bitter enemies, and Bilbo cast the deciding vote against Harrison when he

of the senate.

Truman's In-Laws Not since the days of Herbert Hoover have people around the White House been worried about

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Whether in the United States man. Not so, however, members boasted that he had used the Civilsenate or in the Delta country of of the Truman family. Most sensi- ion Conservation Corps to lay out Mississippi, Bilbo is the same, tive photographic censors in the a golf course on his farm. "Mighty The voice is rasping and tired. He Truman entourage are his in-laws, convenient, I can tell you," he looks older, and is older. But the Last time the president visited bragged to friends. vigor of gesture is still so great Jackson County, Mo., a newsman that the light grey sust turns dark who met the Truman party at the with perspiration. First the arms, airport approached the president's brother-in-law, George Wallace, and asked:

"Will it be all right to take one picture of the group?"

ministration building to await the Connecticut was preparing a new arrival of the Sacred Cow. Wallace bill providing for civilian control entered shortly thereafter.

newsman. signment. You'd do the same Taylor spent ten days before the

What were you doing out on the field?" "I was looking around."

"Well," concluded the President's brother-in-law, "the Secret Claude Pepper for opposing the Service will run you off when they Case bill and the President's laget here.'

primaries, was duck-soup for Bil- the same view. When Wallace cor- town told Kiwanians that they nered one of the agents, the latter form an important part of New called upon "red-blooded" whites shook his head. Newsmen and to scourge negroes from the polls. photographers, he indicated, had ing in the interest of the town's

### The "Gentleman From Mississippi" There's never a dull moment in

the life of "The Man" Bilbo. . He once served a jail sentence for contempt of court when Judge Edwin R. Holmes ordered him to testify in the case involving his old political enemy, Governor Russell. ... Bilbo was shot at by a jealous and irate lady when governor of Mississippi. The mark of the bullet is still in the mantelpiece of the governor's mansion, just behind the governor's desk. Some say it was Mrs. Bilbo; others that it was a filted secretary. . . . Mrs. Bilbo long ago decided she couldn't take first Flying Fortress by putting it. Joe Timulty, former secretary Flying Fortress money in the ap- to Woodrow Wilson, finally persuaded her to avoid an unpleasant divorce suit and accept a settleduced the army to buy the Christie ment of \$30,000. . . . Bilbo kissed off a prosecution against him for

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WASHINGTON-Shut your eyes photographs. Herbert Hoover was embezzlement some years ago at for a moment as you listen to the extremely camera-shy, raised cain follows: "The prosecutor said I sweating, gyrating, fulminating when photographers tried to get was guilty, some of the witnesses figure shouting before you. You would almost swear that it was the close-ups. Mrs. Hoover even in- boys and girls, said I was innolate Kingfish of Louisiana. In- sisted upon censoring photographs cent." This alibi was diving his stead it is the Kingfish of Missis- before they were published. first campaign for the Senate in stead it is the Kingfish of Mississippi, Theodore Bilbo, and he is
the opposite. So is President TruBilbo first came to Washington he

Capital Chaff

General Edmund Gregory has added so many ex-Army officers to the brasshats already in the War Assets Administration that practically every top official of WAA "There'll be no pictures," snap- has a military title. So it wasn't surprising last week when a good Reluctant to argue the point, many war assets employes fell for the reporter entered the field ad- the gag that Senator McMahon of of War Assets Administration. . . . "We don't appreciate being fol- The standing of Senator Glen Taylowed around," he snar! I at the lor, Idaho's former singing cowboy has gone way up since the pri-"I'm doing this on astructions," mary defeat of Senator Ed Gossett the newsman returned. "It's an as- of Idaho, a conservative Democrat.

election stumping the state with a sound truck to defeat Gossett. . . . The Kiwanis club of New Smyrna, Fla., which passed a resolution condemning Florida's Senator bor-draft bill, has pulled in its The Secret Service did not take horns. Railroad employees of the Smyrna, and that Pepper was actworking people. The resolution

was withdrawn. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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The Philadelphia Phillies' surge out of the National league cellar with TOMMY HART and their threatened movement Brooklyn Dodgers they look like the Phillies of old.

Winners of 20 of their last 39 decisions, the Phils came into Brooklyn riding a bandwagon that has security and a future to it. included practically everybody with the notable exception of Liply Leo Durocher and his battling crew. The Bums lost no time in casting their dissenting votes.

In the first inning at Thbets Field before 31.913 of the flatbush faithful last night the Dodgers ended whatever dreams Manager year over the Brooks by blasting out a 11-6 victory over the Phils.

The win was the Dodgers' sixth straight, their ninth in a row over the Phils, and it stretched their first place margin over the St. Louis Cardinals to six-and-onehalf games as the Red Birds bowed, 5-4 to the Cincinnati Reds

At Detroit, Virgil "Fire" Trucks of the Tigers whitewashed the Chicago White Sox, 2-0 to post his

ninth conquest of the year. Jittery Joe Berry, purchased early yesterday by the Cleveland Leafs of the International league, the club is in the cellar. celebrated the occasion by gaining credit for Cleveland's 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Browns and batting in what proved to be the winning run.

The New York Yankees downed the Giants, 3-0, in an exhibition game at the Polo Grounds. The Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators were not sched-

# Snead, Kirkwood Set Links Pace

MT. ANDREWS, Scotland. July 2. (P) - Sammy Snead, and Joe Kirkwood, the veteran trickshooter, were the pace - setters for the small US contingent today as the field in the British Open golf championship switched courses for the second 18-hole

qualifying round. Snead and Lawson Little were due to try their best on the tough- also wind up with the Lions where VFW vs. ABC here. er old course, while Kirkwood and a former Tech coach, Pete Caw-Johnny Bulla moved to the new. thon, serves as assistant tutor, In the opening test yesterday, Snead had a 74 and Little a 76 will be Walter "Bull" Rankin, over the new course, Kirkwood a (1938) fullback and Bill Davis 74 and Bulla a 77 over the old. (1938-39), tackle.

MILLER OPTIONED

ST. LOUIS, July 2. (AP) -Pitcher John Miller of George West, can Association farm club at Toledo. Miller, 31, had one victory and three defeats with the Browns hawks.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

into the first division has gained the Lamesa WT-NM baseball league club and among those popular appeal throughout the na- professing interest in the post is Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, the

college (Calif.) and stayed on to make his home and marry a local girl, is not job hunting. His position with the railroad

wrangle a leave of absence from his duties if the Lamesa club

abilities. He spent the 1939 season with Jodie Tate up there and the Boston Red Sox thought enough of his possibilities, they shelled out an even grand for him. The next season he was pitching for Greensboro in the Piedmont league. He had

circuit while with the Loboes. He won more than 20 games, had a low earned run average and was a power hitter Tate thought so much of, Jodie often sent him in as a pinch hitter. Pat is currently playing softball with the ABClub. But Texas League

baseball is his first love. He jobs and by helping steady the youngsters. From what

Sturdivant stays with the club as its manager, and Olan Wise ry, the Wichita Falls veteran, 5 who has held that position, will and 4. continue to assist him.

Barton Cook, the Loboes' cracker-jack catcher, is serving as acting manager on the Lamesans

Georgie says he's going to Dallas soon for a physical checkup (he was hit in the head by a pitched ball about a month ago) and may possibly be back in the lineup before the season is over. And advised against it.

There'll be 12 former members of Texas Tech football teams playing in professional leagues this year, according to a story

coming ou of Lubbock. Rafe Nabors, (1939-40), a center, reports to the Detroit Lions. J. R. Callahan (1940-41), Thayme Amonett (1940-41), both and Pat Farris (1941), guard, Will san; Redc Going to Chicago's Cardinals Coahoma here.

Walter Schlinkman, Little All-Prince Scott (1339-40-41), an BS Hardware ......0 end, will play with Miami's Sea- Coahoma . ......0

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1 SRIYAIS

George Sturdivant has taken his leave as manager of

tion. But to the pace 2 setting former Lobo hurler who is now railroading here. The lean hurler, who came to Texas from Santa Clara

> However, he's not allergic to overtures and perhaps could made it "right" with him.

Lamesa fans are well acquainted with the young man's gaining their first triumph of the a good year but the war came long and he elected to retire.

He became recognized as one of the top slabmen in the

figures he could use his ex- man, reports to the New York perience to good advantage Yankees. He played with Brookas a skipper, both in relief lyn last fall. Doug Jones, the former Big we've seen of Lamesa, the Springer and reigning West Texas Lobo pitching staff-or lack Invitational golf champion, sailed Indians from the Toronto Maple of one-is the major reason through the Breckenridge Invitareached the finals and there met

his "Waterloo." He was outstroked by Don Cher-

# MUNY SOFTBALL CHANGED

Schedule-makers of the Muny softball league have altered the programs for both Wednesday and Thursday nights, according to that even though the medicos have an announcement by Dewey Collum, league prexy, and Sammy Burns.

The following schedule sedes the original card: WEDNESDAY- 'Dub's Garage vs. Big Spring Hardware here; Cosden vs. United Body Works

THURSDAY - Manhattan vs. Big Spring Motor at Forsan; Unitbacks, ed Body Works vs. Forsan at For-FRIDAY - Redcaps vs. Big Spring Motor here; Cosden vs.

Standings: TEAM-ABC ...... 1 0 last fall, will be with Green Bay. Dub's . ..................1 Our Town's Bob Flowers, who Forsan . ...... 1 St. Louis Browns to their Ameri- back to the Packers, of course. UBW . ..............0

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Boston at New York (night) Harris (11-2) vs. Chandler (11-3). National League New York at Boston - Kennedy SERVING YOU THROUGH SCIENCE (3-4) vs. Spahn (0-1): Shanz (2-2) vs. Hatten (4-5).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Chicago — Bahr (3-2) vs. Chipman (2-3). Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)-Heusser (6-5) vs. Barrett (1-2).

STORE DESTROYED McGREGOR, July 2. (P) - The Bluebonnet Food Store, owned by Bob Neff, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Neff estimated the damage at \$20,000.

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# Results— Cosden Romps On Forsan Favorites Show Wares In Muny League Play

most part.

Cosden's Oilers got away on ment tried using Heavy Montgomthe right foot in the second half ery on the hill in an effort to chase of the Muny softball league neutralize the Oiler bats. It didn't by bowling over Forsan's Cosden work. Pipeliners, 12-6, in a slugfest at Forsan Monday night. Pat Stasey provided the biggest

-Standings

Albuquerque 20, Amarillo 3.

Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 2.

San Antonio at Beaumont post-

Houston 2-3, Shreveport 0-6.

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.

(Only games scheduled).

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.

(Only games scheduled).

Amarillo . . .......44 20

Pampa . . .........42 24

Borger . . ......31 30

Lubbock . . ....... 33 32

Fort Worth . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23

San Antonio . . . . . 45 30

Houston . . ......32 46

Shreveport . . ..... 29 47

Oklahoma City .:... 23 53

Boston . . . . . . . . . . 50 19 New York . . . . . . 42 28

Detroit . . . . . . . . . . . . 37 30

Washington . . . . . . . . . . . 33 33

St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . 31 37

Cleveland . . . . . . . . . . . 31 36

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Cincinnati . . ..... 30 32

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New York . . ..... 29 39

Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . . . . . 37

Henderson . . . . . . . . . 43 21

Tyler . . ..........40 27

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Texarkana . . . . . . . . 34 33 .507

Amarillo at Albuquerque.

Chicago at Detroit - Grove (3-

St. Louis at Cleveland - Kin-

der (0-1) vs. Gromek (4-7) or Rey-

Washington at Philadelphia -

(2) - Leonard (6-2) and Hudson

(5-5) vs. Fowler (5-6) and Marchil-

East Texas League

VT-NM League

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4) vs. Trout (7-5).

nolds (2-10).

don (3-7).

Abilene at Pampa.

Lamesa at Borger.

Lubbock at Clovis.

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Albuquerque . . . . . . 25 42 .373

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 6.

Detroit 2, Chicago 0.

Abilene 12, Pampa 5.

Lamesa 10. Borger 7.

Lubbock 6, Clovis 8.

Tulsa 6, Dallas 5.

American League

National League

exas League

blow in the nine-hit attack with a long home run. The Pipeliners were not at full strength. Cleo Wilson, stellar

backstop, was missing from the lineup and the Forsan manage-

# Manhattan Club Plays Tonight

Manhattan's softball team of Big Spring invades San Angelo a sterling game, found D. R. Gartthis evening for its first round game in the West Texas tourna-Lamesa . . . . . . . . . . . . 18 48 .273 ready to do battle.

Billy Parker, regular skipper, is in Michigan. In his absence, Shorty Dunbar, the team's sponsor, will probably master-mind the

The Manhattans make their start against the strong Gabrel .382 team at 9 o'clock. Should they win, they return to action against the winner of the Bailey (San An- pitcher's head that no one could gelo)-TES (San Angelo) bout at nine o'clock Thursday.

Big Spring's other entry, Spring Hardware, goes into action Wednesday night, tanging with Carr-Powell of San Angelo at 7:40 o'clock. The winner of that tusclock Thursday.

The Spartans are due to field the dish, Johnny Daylong on the hill, Bill McClendon at urst, R. B. Coffee on second, Noel Hull in the short field, Mel Newton at third and J. B. Murphy, Clyde miscues to take a 4-1 advantage in Wynans and Phil Newburn in the the first two innings.

Ry the Associated Press thrills in the Texas league last night when they snapped a fiveneuvered the third-place Dallas from singles competition today. Rebels, 6-5.

Fort Worth, tops in the league, won 3-2 over Oklahoma City with a ninth inning single. Houston and Shreveport split a

doubleheader, 2-0 and 3-6. San Antonio at Beaumont was postponed, rain. Fort Worth pitcher

Ramsdell provided the winning run in the ninth inning with a single after Paul McCluskey doubled. It was the fifth straight onerun victory for the Cats.

The Tulsa Oilers took an early lead only to have Dallas tie the score in the sixth. Tulsa scored three times in the seventh. The Rebels threatened in the ninth and knocked out Felix Pinso, who loaded the bases with none out. after Lentz came in for the Oilers, allowing only one run on a ported with a sore throat. bases-full groundout.

In the nightcap of the Shreveport-Houston game, the Sports scored all six runs in the first two innings. The Sports nicked Clarence Beers for seven hits but couldn't push across any markers lenged veteran Mrs. Kay Stamin the opener shutout.

Today's schedule: Houston at Shreveport Beaumont at San Antonio Dallas at Tulsa Fort Worth at Oklahoma City 2 games).

### (All night games). NO DRIVER'S LICENSE EITHER

WICHITA, Kas., July 2-(A) -Police, called to investigate an accident, discovered the uninjured driver of the car involved was slightly underage. He was two-year-old Ronnie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Patrolman Ben Calvert said Ronnie started the car, apparently left in gear, after finding the keys on a table inside the house. The car traveled about 50 feet, grazed one tree and smashed into another.

Ronnie completed the drive without a scratch. Calvert estimated the damage to the car

### Crude Production Drops 14,000 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., July 2. (P)-Daily average cruce oil production dropped 14,060 barrels to 4.-940.799 in the week ending June 29, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Kansas output declined 17.150 to 260,300, Louisiana 2,050 to 384,-200. Oklahoma 1,400 to 387,100 Arkansas 750 to 77,900 and the Eastern area 500 to 67,000.

California production increased 5,600 barrels to 886,750, Illinois 750 to 206,350 and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Moutana and Wyoming 90 to 165,740. Texas, with 2.243,750, and New Mexico, with 97,600, were changed.

Production in Mississippi was 63,500 barrels, 350 more than the



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in quick order but the service troupe suddenly swarmed all ov-JACK er him when Johnny lost his He hit John Malaise and Lloyd 1.98 Patterson with pitches and Howard Schwarzenbach promptly brought them home with a punch over the

handle. J. D. Jones appeared on the scene to pump a single into left field and Swatzy scampered to the

plate for the clincher. Manhattan and VFW had at it in a wild contest in the afterpiece sle clashes with the survivor of the and, despite Billy Womack's two Lowake-Salt Gap test at 6.15 o'- home runs in the late innings, the Manhattans copped the duke, 9-8.

Favorites came through for the

In Forsan's other game, Dub's

Garagemen, playing their first

game under their new manager.

Darrell Davis, edged United Body

The battle was a scoreless dead-

Perhaps the best game of the

evening was played at Muny park

park here between American Bus-

iness Club and Big Spring Hard-

ware. ABC won, 7-6, in two extra

innings of play but had to call on

all their reserve strength after the

Spartans had tallied twice in their

Big Spring Hardware broke a

4-4 deadlock after two were out

in their part of the stanza after

Johnny Daylong, who had pitched

man for a long single. He romped

home on Norm Newton's base blow

and Newton in turn came home

Returning to the field, Day-

long retired two of the Clubbers

when Clyde Wynans doubled.

control.

portion of a big seventh round.

Works, 5-2, with a late rally.

lock through four innings.

Jimmy Daylong was the winning their regular lineup against Carr- pitcher, surviving the late ralies Powell, using Homor Gent behind to slip into the winner's circle while Tommy Elliott was charged with the loss.

The Manhattans employed a combination of base hits and Vet

WIMBLEDON, July 2. (A) Tom Brown of San Francisco and The Tulsa Oilers provided the Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, the two unseeded, full-stature dark horses in the all-Englan game losing streak and out-ma- tennis championships, got a rest Along with giant Yvon Petra of

France and Geoff Brown, the twohanded swinger from Australia, whom they will meet in that order in the semifinal round, they had been shunted temporarily to the sidelines as the ladies took over the stage, front and center.

The US girls, whom no one else apparently can beat, had to start eliminating each other to see who was going to get into the title round. The firsts of these American vs. American matches was scheduled for the place of honor, the center court, with secondseeded Margaret Osbore of San Francisco meeting Doris Hart of Miami, Fla.

It appears that top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles might get an extra day's rest after she re-

In a reply of the Wightman Cup series Louise Brough, No. 3 seed from Beverly Hills, faced Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, sixth-ranked Britain, while Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., chalmers Menzies.

### NET CLASSES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

SPTS .. 14 .. NET CLASSES The second of the week's YMCA tennis classes is scheduled to get underway at the city park courts at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning under the direction of Nell Pearce. A half dosen girls worked out with Mrs. Pearce under the lights at the park last night.



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Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 FIVE room house and bath on 3 lots: fenced for poultry: price \$1500: 4 blocks south Lakeview Grocery. J. L. Davis. TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER A good modern 6-room house and bath on Runnels St. Near High school; this is a good piece of property in good location. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

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just been redecorated throughout
the interior; a very nice house; will give possession immediately and worth the money.
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Park; a good buy. Several nice brick business build-ings on East 3rd St. Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7 a. m. for further listings.

Nice 6-room house and bath: on 5 acre tract of ground; hardwood floors; a real buy. Nice four room house on large lot in Coahoma for \$3250. Nice suburban grocery store; building, stock and fixtures; worth

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the money. A new 5-room and bath on corner lot: close to town; a good buy at \$5,250 Two nice 4-room houses on one lot; bring in good income; priced new 4-room house and bath close to South Ward school: a good

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rage, chicken pens; possession in few days. F.H.A. HOUSE in southeast part of town; four rooms, bath, garage; good condition; price \$6500. Good new 5-room stucco: bath: garage, good lot; southeast part of Washington Place; vacant now.

I'wo good lots in Government Heights across from Experiment Farm. Several ranches from 500 to 50,000 ecres in State of Colorado; priced from \$7 to \$15; plenty grass. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

THREE room efficiency home large lot: 2 blocks High School: odern and newly papered and painted: terms or cash. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549. FOUR room house, 2 lots, \$1000; trailer house, 1 lot, \$300. W. H. Stocks. 506 Abrams. FOUR room house and bath

p. m., \$3250. Bert Massengill. Vealmoor Grocery. SEVEN room house and bath for sale; two lots; garage, trees, gar-den. See owner. Paul Morris, Wright Addition, next door to Airport Baptist Church or call 216. FOUR-room furnished house and eath for quick sale; newly decorated: possession at once. Phice \$3.850. 208 W. 22nd.

GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. GOOD apartment house for sale; well located; will net 15% of price asked. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. LARGE 6-room house; nearly 3 acres land: gas, lights, water; just outside corporate limits of Big Spring in nice locality; fine place for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room, a 2room house and garage shop on two lots, corner. for \$5,000. Want only small down payment, balance easy terms. Call J. B. Pickle, 1217. IDEAL 7-ROOM BRICK HOME IN WASHINGTON PLACE OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. CATED ON 2 LARGE CORNER LOTS ON BLVD. PRICE \$15.000. CONVENIENT LOAN. TERMS IF DESIRED. CARL STROM, 213 W. 3rd. Phone 123. SIX room modern brick home located on Main St. It's a home worth the price asked; possession

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Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick: baths; hardwood floors; beautiful balance \$25.00 per month. Roy shrubbery; roses, fruit trees; 2 car garage. Can be used as home or duplex: cash or terms, Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549. \$3500 will buy a nice home close in on 100 E. 4th. Sadie Yell. My house at 705 Johnson St. for

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A brick and stuceo building, 36 x

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Farms & Ranches 190 Acre farm for sale: \$50.00 per acre: house and water well: south-west of Big Spring. For further information write 318% E. Mable, Odessa. Texas. **Business Property** 

CAFE for sale: doing good busi-ness. 1001 E. 3rd. WORTH the money; good modern LIBERTY Cafe for sale at 103 W. 1st St. Call 974-W. Miscellaneous

FOR sale to move: 24 x 32 all steel frame sheet iron building; \$900. 605 E. 2nd St. SMALL garage 9½ x 16 ft. for sale: priced \$200, Call at 402 Dal-

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**Cotton Futures** Margins Reduced

NEW YORK, July 2-(AP)-Cotton futures margins were reduced today by the New York Cotton exchange to \$20 a bale at present prices, compared with \$45 under former Exchange rules and \$80 under government requirements \$250. which lapsed with OPA.

The board of governors announced the new schedule, effec- 1108 E. 14th, \$915. tive until further notice, will be: \$10 a bale on cotton futures selling at 25 cents a pound or less; \$15 above 25 cents and under 30 and stucco addition to hiuse at cents; and \$20 above 30 cents a 812 W. 8th, \$300. bound

Cotton futures are currently



WILLS EYES - Mrs. Emma Gelhizer (above) of Rich-mond, Va., has willed her eyes to the New York eye bank for sight restoration. Her brother lost one eye as a child.

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By BOR THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-(P) - If you want to be in the movies, you might as well go about it scientifically.

Our professor is Catherine Me-Leod, who is starring in "I've Always Loved You," and her formula is no helter-skelter scheme. As intense movie fan, she studied the experiences of Loretta Young Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and all others who made the grade. After years of reading about movie stars she arrived at a scientific synthesis of how to become a star. Here it is:

1. Have a nest egg to live on. Cathy saved \$1,000 and had nearly spent it before she clicked. 2. If possible, get a good agent, 3. Enroll at a little theater,

Some of them are rackets, but at least you get seen. The theater doesn't have to be in Hollywoods it can be your own home town. 4. Let the studios come to you don't go to them. 5. Once you are signed, do what

the studio wants you to do. 6. Be yourself. Don't try to im tate any other star. 7. Have an ace in the hole in case you fail at acting. Cathy was prepared to return to office

work, but didn't have to. Oh yes, you also should have some ability to start with. As well as being a good actress, Cathy is That helps, too.

Governor To Ask Rents Be Held

AUSTIN, July 2. (A) - Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he would issue a statement appealing to landlords not to permit rents in Texas to skyrocket in view of removal of OPA controls.

Stevenson said that while so far as he knew he had no authority under state law to issue a procismation or other executive order freezing rents, he did have authority to issue a statement asking landlords not to blow the lid off

rents. The governor said he had not received a telegram from Chester Bowles, retiring economic stabilis zer, calling on the governors of all states but New York to use emergency powers to freeze rents at

June 30 OPA levels. Stevenson announced at his press conference that he had treceived only 14 telegrams from sitizens on the OPA-rent situation. Not one protested that rente have been raised. Eleven suggested rent control.

# Here 'n-

Calvin B. Gentry, son of Mrs. W. K. Edwards, was discharged last week from the Navy at the San Pedro, Calif., base. In the Navy 28 months, he plans to return to school in the fall.

Recently returned to Luzon Philippine Islands, from a Mindanao Task Force as a member of the "Blackhawk" infaniry division was Pfc. Roy G. McDaniel. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Me-Daniel. Entering the service in September, 1944, McDaniel pare ticipated in combat with the 96th Deadeye infantry division on Oktnawa Shira, for which he haard the Purple Heart Medal and Infantryman's Badge. His other decorations include the Good Comduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Thester Ribbon and World War II Victory Medal.

M. F. Ray, to move frame house from 200 Benton to 703 E. 16th, Mrs. M. E. Gobbel, to move

frame house from 702 Bell to Felipe Ramirez, to build frame building at 310 NW 3rd., \$1,000. E. L. Pettenberry, to build frame

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LOST: Pigskin portfolio with name T. A. Thignen and Amicable Life Ins. Co., in gold lettering; Finder please return to Herald.

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He says you feel "like you got a mouth full of cold peanut butter, and you see little blue and pink and green speckles, the kind that shines in a rooster's tail."

The 17-year-old negro was strapped and hooded to pay for the life of a St. Martinville druggist last bye but my tongue got stuck in the May 3. But something went wrong with the state's portable chair and

told his story this way in a jail cell Interview:

"They walked me into the room and I saw the chair and sat down on it. I knowed it was a bad chair. "I tried to remember what Father Hannigan told me in my cell, about being a lucky fella to know when I was going to die. He told me most people don't know and some of them ain't ready.

"But all I could think was: " Willie, you're going outa this

"They begun to strap me against the chair and everything begun to ing. look hazy in the room. It was like the white folks watching was in a big swing and they'd swing away back and then right up close to me where I could hear them breathing.

"I don't think about my whole life like at the picture show. "Just Willie, you're going outa this world in this bad chair."

"Sometimes I thought it so loud It hurt my head and when they put

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"I reckon dying is black. Some folks say it's gold. Some say it's white as hominy-grits. I been mighty close. I reckon it's black. "The electric man said 'Goodbye Willie."

"He could of been putting me on a bus for New Orleans, the way he said it and I tried to say goodpeanut butter and I felt a burning in my head and my left leg and after the electrocutioner pulled I jumped against the straps.

the switch Francis was still alive. "When the straps kept cutting

The slim, stammering youth has me I hoped I was alive and I asked been reprieved until the US Su- the electric man to let me breathe. preme Court reviews his case. He That's when they took the bag off

Short talks on subjects ranging from current turmoil to emotional cycles, "crusading" and the latent power of boys were heard at the Toastmasters club Monday even

C. J. Staples served as toastmaster for the program and E. B. McCormick presided in the absence of President Ted O. Groebl. D. M. McKinney made the feature address, pointing to the economy and wisdom of investing time and money in developing American boyhood. Joe Pickle express ed hope of better days despite prevalent world uncertainties; Bill Dawes facetiously explained

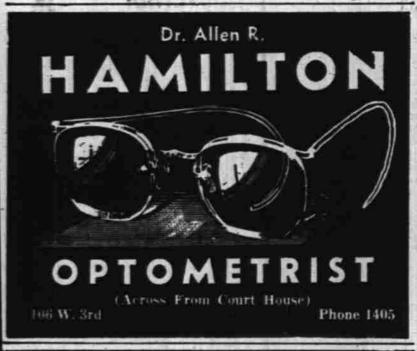
he had become a crusader for men using helpy-selfy laundries; and John Coffee pointed out that emotions ebb and flow, hence there is no need for men to become upset over trivial matters.

Harold Steck proposed the table topic for the evening-the OPAand Franklin Nugent, Otis Grafa, Dr. P. W. Malone and Dean Bennett spoke on the question. General critic was Dr. Malone and individual critics were Nugent, Olvy Sheppard, Bill Jackson and Wayne Williams. McCormick served as grammarian. The meeting was held in the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

MRS. KENNEY TO BE FETED Mrs. Pat Kenney will be hon-

ored at a farewell party at the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenney, with her family, will move to Fort Worth soon. All church members were invited.

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# Mahon Opens Campaign

ture."

(Continued from Page 1)

your spokesman over 2,000 times," said Mahon in reviewing his recsame circumstances."

for the establishment and maintenance of a sound world peace, and called for keeping America strong and alert. "There is no assurance in the world," he said, "unless there is peace; and there is no peace unless the people go on a quest for peace."

Mahon said he would continue to vote for appropriations for atomic research and aviation de-

The congressman reviewed his phasizing the development of REA lights in the rural homes of West Texas." A third of the farm homes in the district now have electricity, Mahon said, and he will work un-

til all have the same service. Mahon also reviewed his work bring about shipment of surplus, short-staple cotton to the conquered countries, helping to relieve a market threat to this country's agriculture, and to pre-

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The congressman is chairman of ord. "I'm willing for anyone to a house committee providing tell me how they would have voted on these matters under the credit funds. "I will work to maintain a flow of credit at the Mahon sounded a ringing plea lowest possible interest rate to help maintain a profitable agricul-

His efforts during the critical pre-war years of 1938-39 were mentioned by Mahon—times when money for our military develop. money for our military develop-ment was hard to get. "I was apment was hard to get. "I was appointed to the appropriations committee and put my efforts into building a strong military," he said "and I will continue such a said, "and I will continue such a atomic research and aviation de-velopment, "so that America will course. As for the atomic bomb remain at the head of the parade." development (he was one of a comremain at the head of the parade." development the was one of a com-But more important than mili- mittee of eight who were asked by tary and scientific advance, he the War Department to make \$2, said, is the necessity of a moral re- 000,000,000 available), "we were generation and "mankind must betting American dollars on savhave a moral and spiritual awak- ing American lives. We regarded ening or else this civilization per- it as a wise course for your gov-

ernment to pursue." And now that the war is over, work in behalf of the farmer, em- Mahon said, the needs of the Veterans Administration will be met. and in helping to "turn on the He is also No. 2 man on the committee which makes appropriations for the VA.

In citing the difficulties of the post-war period, the congressman said that it is to the people's interest to keep in Congress men who are well grounded in the needs of the times, men who can be effective in keeping our country strong, alert and in a position of leader-

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A-427-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. With Bob Eberly and Helen O. Cornell. "Brazil". "Green Eyes". "The Breeze And I." "Maria Elena", "Yours". "Always In My Heart". "At The Crosswords". "Anapolo."

A-4-Hoagy Carmichael. "Stardust", "Sleepy Time Gal". "Baltimore". "Sweet Lorraine". "Somewhere In Via Roma". "A World Of No Goodbyes."

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ST FIRE\_Smoke rises from a fire in Coconino National Forest, southwest of Flagstaff, Ariza shortly before it was put out. West Fork canyon is in the foreground.

# Patrolmen Emphasize Importance Of Safety On Road During Fourth

for a busy July 4 and-because the holiday falls on the day it does -an eventful weekend.

Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and The first peace-time Independ-Wednesday, slightly warmer Wedence Day since 1941 will find more nesday. High today 85, low tovehicles on the highways than at any time during recent years, ac-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy cording to Patrolman John Stroththis afternoon, tonight and Weder. Hazards will increase accordnesday, scattered thundershowers ingly, he predicted. Pecos Valley eastward this after-

"More persons were injured in Howard county accidents during EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy the month of June than in the this afternoon and tonight, scatprevious three months," Strother tered thundershowers south porsaid. "In that 30-day period, we tion. Wednesday partly cloudy, investigated eight accidents scattered thundershowers west which 18 persons were injured and portion. Gentle to moderate winds, another killed. Property damage variable on the upper coast and came to \$6,745.

Those figures do not inclu

# Tears For Mother **Delay Operation**

VERONA, Pa., July 2-(AP) Sixteen-year-old Jackie Wisnovoski will go to New York next Tuesday for an operation that may fully restore his eyesight, but he will not be accompanied by the frail, patient mother who nursed him through three years of blindness. Regular monthly Boy Scout court of honor will not be held

The mother, Mrs. Marie Wisnov

ski, 42, died yesterday. Jackie found her lying on the Livestock floor beside her ironing board, on which she had been pressing his

son, no matter what happens." per cent vision in one eye, may yearlings and steers 12.00-16.00. not be performed July 10, as scheduled.. Doctors said the tears which Jackie shed when his mother died-tears forbidden by his 14.75. doctor-may delay the operation



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of city police. In the past four months, the loon 20 automobile accidents. Prior to June, March was the busiest

Oklahomans Cast **Primary Ballots** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 (AP) Some 400,000 Oklahomans are exfirst step toward electing a govthough most of the nominees will more conspicuous contributors. not be determined until the July 28 runoff primary.

state officials to serve the next four years.

Eight democrats and three republicans are on today's first primary ballots seeking gubernatorial nominations to succeed Gov. Robert S. Kerr, democrat, who under the state constitution may not succeed himself.

Regarded as leading the democratic race to succeed Kerr are Roy J. Turner, Oklahoma City oil man; H. C. Jones, Oklahoma City; Dixie Gilmer; and William O. Coe, Oklahoma City, only World War II veteran in the race.

FORT WORTH, July 2. (A) clothes for the New York trip. Cattle 3,300, calves 1,300; active, She had been ill five years but steady; all classes leveling off, elinever knew she suffered from minating extreme highs yesterday. ancer.

Her last words were for Jackie:

Medium to good slaughter steers
and yearlings 14.00-17.00; steers "Be sure to have your operation, and yearlings 10.50-13.50; medium gram. to good fat cows 10.75-14.50; good Although Jackie will make the and choice fat calves 15.50-17.50; trip, the operation, similar to one common to medium slaughter a year ago when he regained 90 calves 11.00-15.00; stocker calves, Hogs 50; barrows and gilts \$1.25

higher at 18.000; sows and stags 50c higher at 17.00; stocker pigs Sheep 1,000; 50c or more above last week's levels. Good spring

lambs ranged from 11.00-14.25. No yearlings or old crop lambs of-

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP) -The cotton futures market moved lower in moderately active trading today under persistent pressure of commission house profit taking

and hedging. With the price control situation confused, offerings met only scaledown mill buying against textile orders. Some of the selling was attributed to the possibility that some form of price enterol will be restored by Congress.

There was a fair amount of li quidation of following issuance of 19 additional transferrable notices this morning. Spot cotton markets were quiet and offerings scarce.

Surgeon Dies

WACO. July 2. (AP) - Dr. Charles E. Collins, 57, w10 made appliance aids in surger , includng a metal pin to mend broken bones, died today.

Local members of the state, mishaps which occurred within the month when five mishaps were highway patrol have been alerted city limits of Big Spring, which reported and property loss ran to Friday evening.

cal patrolmen have filed reports ever, in April, three persons were estimated at \$1,210.

In May, four accidents were re-

The nation as a whole is heading toward its costliest and most deadly highway accident record, Strother emphasized, and Howard pected to cast ballots today in the county, with its 20 accidents and 31 hospitalized victims in the four ernor and eight congressmen al- months' period, will be one of the

### Also to be selected are other F. B. Smith Declared Louisiana At Work Dead By US Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith were notified Monday that their son, Second Lt. Francis B. Smith, has been declared dead by the Navy Department after being listed as missing in action for a year. Prior to his entry in the Marine Corps, Lt. Smith attended the University of Kansas. He received training as a fighter pilot in the Marine Air Corps and was stationed in the Marshall Islands and on Okinawa. He was reported missing in the Ryukyus.

### **Government Refuses** To Pay High Prices

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) Unless OPA is revived soon, the government may find it necessary to overhaul its famine relief pro-Government buying for hunger-

ridden areas overseas stopped yesterday in all commodities except cheese, evaported milk and dried milk. Purchases of wheat, meats, lard and other food items were halted.

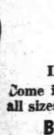
### Soldier Electrocuted

TOKYO, July 2 (AP)-A soldier identified by companions as Staff Sgt. Joe D. Moore of Centerville, Tex., was electrocuted today when he touched a guy wire rigged across a power line. The lights and loudspeaker system of the international war crimes tribunal were disrupted.

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night by Big Spring police pro- cers said today. and attempt to murder as a result Spring hospital, and his condiof an altercation in the flats sec- tion was described as serious.

A negro man arrested Monday tion earlier in the evening, offibably will face charges of assault for knife wounds at the Big

# **Many Never Suspect** Cause of Backaches

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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### Marines To Show Additional Greyhound Service Free Movie Friday The US Marine Corps recruiting

office, now functioning here on a temporary basis, has announced that a free movie will be presented for the general public in the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock

Authentic combat films of MA Only one person suffered in- rine action in the Iwo Jima, Tarajuries during that period. How- wa and Marianas campaign will be featured on the program. Present to hospitals in as many pared by the MC Public Informawrecks and property losses was tion office, the pictures are used in conjunction with that service arm's recruiting campaign.

**Books To Library** 

If the Howard county Free li-

brary continues to lose books at

the rate it has during the past several months, a membership fee

will have to be levied in order to neutralize the loss. So says Mrs.

"That practice has always been

frowned on, due to the fact that

many children would be deprived of reading privileges," Mrs. Rags-

dale said. "However, the number

of persons who borrow books and

The membership is now at an all-time high. In June alone, the library issued privilege cards to

203 new subscribers. Circulation continues on the upswing, too. Maintaining an average of something like 90 volumes a day, the

month's total reached 2144, an in-

crease of 142 over the previous

The facility was recently donated 229 volumes, many of them

prized manuscripts, by a local wo-

man. According to Mrs. Ragsdale,

It was the largest single gift ever

A shipment of World reference

books, purchased from the "do-

nated fund," has arrived and been made available to the public.

The latest editions of the Comp-

ton's Works and the 1946 Who's Who in America, also ordered

through that fund, are expected to

Popular periodicals, some 27 of them, are arriving regularly and are on display in the library's

made to the library.

arrive shortly.

then keep them is alarming."

Inez Ragsdale, librarian.

A piano and voice arrangement the cash loss in vehicles came to of the Marine hymn will be passed out to the public prior to the showing.

The recruiting team maintains an office in the basement of the post office building during the hours of 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Complete information regarding enlistments for two, three and four years is given prospective Ma-

# On Rent Controls

BATON ROUGE, La., July 2 (AP) Both branches of the Louisiana legislature may act today on similar versions of a state rent

control bill. It's possible that each house may pass its own measure, then "trade" and pass the bill from the other house. Thus both bills would go to the governor for signature, leaving him to decide which one to sign into law.

### House Damaged

A two-room house at 311 N. Scurry was damaged slightly on the outside by a fire at 6:15 p. m. Monday. The blaze started from a trash barrel, firemen said.

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