TO FACE SENATE PROBE-

President Trumah's appointment of Martin A. Hutchinson (above),

Richmond, Fa., attorney, for a 7-year term on the Federal Trade Commission is scheduled for

consideration by the Senate com-

merce committee, Hutchinson

was called for questioning. (AP. Wirephoto).

Army Escapee

Military Police

on routine patrol, but were ordered to remain on a standby basis.

Still Evades

BIG SPRING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

Stolen Documents Case

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Peru Troops Peru Troops Second French Airliner Downed In Persian Gulf Clear U. S. Officials In Day Uprising

illed in a two-day revolt during which rebels cpatured most of the city of Arequipa. The government announced loyal troops, moving into the city, had put down the revolt.

The government blamed Communists for the uprising. Arequipa, with a population of

93,000, is Peru's second largest city. The rebels at one time held the city hall, military headquarters, the airport, a radio station and other buildings

No official figures on casualties many wounded in addition to the

While the rebels held control of Arequipa they announced by radio that "many places in southern Peru have revolted against the government." But authorities here said the uprising was confined to Arequips and that quiet prevails in rest of the country.

Many persons were reported un-der arrest both in Arequipa and here. Loyal troops hold complete control, the government said, and

control, the government said, and the task of restoring the city to normal is under way.

A government communique last night said "determined intervention by the armed forces" had subdued "the Communist movement at Arequipa" and restored public order.

The Skymaster, bound from Salmers and salmers and restored public order. public order. (In New York exiled

President Jose Luis Bustamante, deposed in 1948 by the military gov-ernment now ruling Peru, said the Communist charge against the

rebels was "grotesque." The revolt, he said, was a "counterrevolution of the people.")

The revolt was led by Francisco
J. Mostajo, an opponent of the military cabinet, another communique said. "Mostajo's opposition can-didacy for vice president in the elections scheduled July 2 was re-jected by the national electoral board last Sunday.

Surprising Strength Shown In Some Lines At Local Market

Market was steady and showed surprising strength in some lines at the Big Spring Livestock Auc-

By The Associated Press
MUNICH, June 15.—U. S. millitary police were pulled back to regular duty and the Army began a cat and mouse game today in the search for Homer Gook, thrice-escaped ex-soldier wanted on 18 charges.

Army officials said they are convinced that the rangy Okinhoman who escaped from the Dachau Army stockade Tuesday night is hiding somewhere in nearby wooded country.

By The Associated Press at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's saile Wednesday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., une 15.

(##Four-year-old Johnnie Angelione seems to have a juke box attachment on his brain.

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ed country.
They think that sooner or later ves sold for 27.00 to 20.00, heifer "How do you tell what record calves up to 26.50 and top hogs for you want." Johnnie was asked. huner may force the 27-year-old aix-footer out of hiding. Military policemen were put back

39 Persons Feared Dead; 12 Rescued As Planes Search

BAHREIN ISLAND, Persian Gulf, June 15. (P)-A big Air France plane crashed in the Persian Gulf last night, and 39 of the 51 persons it carried are feared dead. The craft plunged into the Gulf at almost the same spot where another Air Force plane crashed two days ago with a loss of 46 lives.,

Officials said 12 persons had No official figures on casualties been rescued by early afternoon, were announced, but there were including four of the crew of eight. Twelve infants were reported to have been aboard the plane, Only

Loyal troops crushed the revolt as soon as they reached the city, the government announcement said. Censorship, imposed when the revolt began, was lifted this morncarded the possibility of sabotage by adherents of the Indo-Chinese Communists who are fighting the

Air France officials in Paris said the plane carried 43 passengers and eight crew members. The ofeight crew members. The officials said the search of the area was continuing with more than 100 small fishing boats scouring the

American and British Air Force planes based in the Gulf area joined the search, but a low celling

The Skymaster, bound from Sal-gon, Indo-China, to Paris, crashed only a half-mile from the point where 46 persons were lost in the

(In Paris an Air France spokes-man said nothing known there indi-cated either plane might have been sabotaged by Communist-led rebels in Indo-China but that such a pos-sibility would be investigated by an inquiry committee already at Bahrein.

(The spokesman said from infrom spokesman said from in-formation in Paris, bad weather seemed to have been the probable cause of the crashes but that no official statement would be made until after a lengthy inquiry by the committee.

Young Boy Seems To Have Juke Box **Brain Attachment**

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SENATORS CONCUR

Agree With CED **Economic Report**

By The Associated Press same WASHINGTON, June 15.—Three years. high-ranking senators agreed today

ed to remain on a standby basis. Army men explained they were needed in their usual missions in this big South Bayarian city.

German state and city, police, however, continued to beat the brush for Cook, who was in Germany illegally. They said late this afternoon they had no clues. U. S. officials were reported preparing to try Cook in absentia if he is not caught before the scheduled trial June 21.

An Army board is investigating the circumstances of his escape, which occurred in a three minute interval while his guard went to look for his relief. Cook is also charged with resisting arrest. Illegal possession of firearms and impersonating a federal officed.

and Flanders (R-Vt) were more cautious.

"Big Springism" was the subject a talk at the Wadnarday meeting of the Liona club, it was devered by J. M. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, who was a speak on the same subject at the Kiwania club luncheon today. Greene discussed the city's omes, schools, churches, organiations, purks and hospitals lie included a resume of 1945 bushurss citivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census receivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census receivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census receivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census receivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census receivity for the county as revealed a recent Bursau of Census recent a year. This involves print the government."

THE WEATHER

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Planders put it this way:

"The CED is a businessman's planning, agency with which Flanning as influent at the CED is a businessman's planning, agency with which Flanning, agency with which

attractive; better use of labor, and elimination of make-work rules and "feather-bedding."

AFTER FIVE DAYS

PLANE DEMOLISHED IN CARRIER LANDING-Flames spurt from the engine and fuselage Jack

knifes, pinning the gilot, Lt. John H. Laney, in his seat as this Navy F4U fighter plane crashes into the island on the deck of the carrier Prince William during training flights Feb. 24, 1945. The right wing of the plane, torn off by the impact, flies past the tawer (right). The pilot was saved. Pictures of this

Well Still Blazes **Out Of Control**

days, the flaming Pan-American out the biszing cauldron. No. 1 Holley remained out of control today.

flected downward by a rotor table against the bill to turn over to inferior it. ide circle around

ports that a baxooks might be employed to shoot the casing into. Apparently, an early possibility of looping cable around the pipe and sawing had been passed up.

Mud pits have been set up to at in event fighters, led by the west in event fighters, led by M. M. Kinley, Houston, can get

Local USDA Office **Authorized To Set**

The local USDA Production and Marketing office has been authlotments for 1951, Supervisor J. G.

Hammock amounced today.

Allotments will be made for all farms which had wheat in 1948concluded its session yesterday,
Rep. Lyle (D-Ten) tried unsuccessfully to get the issue brought to a
vote, But he failed.

Cardin On Trip

Tarms when had wheat in the place
part of their land in wheat for the first time in four years can get the allotments by making a request through the local Production and Marketing office Third and Scurry streets, prior to June 26. Cotton allotments will be reduced

Roaring defiance after five close enough to attempt to snuff

Apparently the wild well Efforts to project the column of ward side, small drops of oil Efforts to project the column of occasionally precipitated out of fire upwards from the base of the well had not been successful so flame, possibly not as high as when the gas content was higher, has taken a flaming copper color, Roadblocks have been tightened. Only those with business at the

well or going to adjacentaries, can Firefighters indicated no tempt could be made to control the well until obstructions at the top can be freed and permit the erupt its full force directly up ward. This would permit worker to move much nearer the base and

to have a view of what they were tying onto with long, water-cooled

grappling hooks. Meanwhile, Paul Adair, who Meanwhile, Paul Adair, who came here with Kinley after the fire broke out, had flown to Renovo, Pa. New York Central Natural Gas company officials had called Kinley here Monday evening after a gas well at Renovo had flamed out of control. Adair planned to fire a charge of nitro-glycerin over the gasser to snuff

Only One Firm **Provides Break**

PITTSBURGH, June 15, UR-A agreement reached with one small firm today provided the only break thus far in the week-old strike of Strike Today 3,200 dairy workers in Pittsburgh and six western Pennsylvania

There were no signs of an indus-

Grand Jury Denies Any Shortcomings

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)-A special federal grand jury today cleared government officials and agencies of any shortcoming in the Amerasia stolen documents case.

partment of justice to issue a+ detailed report on the case.

subversive activities for the past 18 months. During its sessions, it returned a perjury indictment against William W Reminster for against William W. Remington, former commerce department economist, and espionage indictments Employes

The action was taken in a presentment-grand jury notice sentment—grand jury notice of an offense or unlawful state of

The presentment charged that precautions against the theft of government paper had been "entirely inadequate." But it said that the jury had found no evidence that the part of the dence that the Department Justice was remiss in its prose-

oution of the Amerasia case.

Praising the FBI for the role it played in the case, the jury said it felt that had espionage laws been different, "the prosecution procedure would have been enirely different.

Five men were reported trapped in a coal mine today after water from the flooding eLeod River inundat-ed the workings.

ing in the mine when the water ice employes would be about swept in, but 25 reached safety. million a year.

At the same time, however, the jury called upon the de-The panel has been investigating Board OKs Pay

WASHINGTON, June 15, UNpresidential board today recommended a 40-hour week and an 18-cent hourly wage increase for of trainmen and conductors.

The emergency board filed its report with President Truman, Such recommendations usually are the basis for settling rail labor dis-

The railroads and two un tirely different.

"Other telling factors involved certain legal procedures which, it fellowed, might have revealed to the enemy information that it was essential should be held" the presentment continued.

Crities have charged the Justice Department with laxity in its handling of the six persons arrested after the papers were seized in the magazine's office.

Amerasia's editor, Philip Jaffe, pleaded guilty to possessing secret government documents and was fined \$2,500. Emanuel S. Larsen, specialist in the China division of the State Department, was fined \$500. The case against the four others was dropped.

Five Men Thought

Trapped in Mine

CADOIN, Alta., June 15, (8).

Five men were reported trapped in a coal mine today after water from the fadding of the shorter weekly hours."

The railroads and two unions in vived—the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railroad Trainmen a volved-the Brotherhood of Rall-

The board estimated that the in-creased cost to the railroads of the recommendations for the yard serv-

INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN

Disagree On Oil **Producing Days**

AUSTIN, June 15. (M.—Oil industry spokesmen disagroed today on how many producing days the Texas Railroad Commission should order for July.

Commission Chairman William J. fer for July.

Commission Chairman William J. June.

Thompson indicated they were thinking about a statewide two-day increase except in the East Texas field, which has shared a 19-day producing schedule with the rest of the state this month.

"Twenty-one statewide and nineteen days for East Texas would in the state this month."

Houston Cabbies End "Go Fishing"

HOUSTON, June 15. UN-Hous ton's viriking taxicab drivers were
back at work today.
Members of Taxicab Drivers Loto cal 349, ADL, at an early morning

meeting unanimously approved a compromise which their officers called a complete union victory.

Acceptance of the compromise ended a "go fishing" strike that began Tuesday afternoon in protest of alleged "police brutality and discrimination."

Noting that national stocks of crude total 238,772,000 barrels, Thompson recalled that top oil of-ficials last month testified mini-mum stocks should be 240 million barrels.
"If we should be short come win

ter, it would be a gross error on the part of this regulatory body,"

Lodge is Winner Of Connecticut **GOP Nomination**

ended a "go fishing" strike that began Tuesday afternoon in protest of alleged "police brutality and discrimination."

Harold Suber, business agent for the union, said the compromise calls for suspension of three policemen and a city taxi inspector involved in the alleged brutality. The union also was assured, Suber said, police would be instructed to stop issuing traffic tickets to taxicab drivers for unreasonable and triffing violations.

On the city's side, Mayor Oscar Holcombe said he received a definite promise from the union tied drivers will not go on another if they do not like the result, of an investigation now under way on the 10-day dispute.

NEW HAVEN, Cond., June 15. 189

—U. S. Rep. John Davis Ledge, scion of an old political family, to-day won the Republican nomination for governor on the first ballot at the state GOP convention. The 46-year-old brother of U. S. Senster Henry Cabot Lodge, Won the top post of the state GOP convention.

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. H. Greene Talks

At Lions Luncheon

with the Committee for Economic
Development (CED) that the buying power of the average American warker can be doubled in the
next 30 years.
Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the joint committee on the
economic report, said prospects for
reaching the objective are "more
than good." Senators Taft (R-Ohio)
and Flanders (R-Vt) were more
cautious.

Is Now Up To **Rules Committee**

Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15. W-The fate of legislation to give states title to land under marginal seas is up to the House Rules Committee-and there is no indication of when the committee may act. After a two-day hearing that at

times was bitter, the committee yesterday wound up without action states the so-called oil rich tide-

It met again today, but possibilities apparently were slight that the bill would be considered.

The committe must approve the bill to get it onto the House floor promptly for debate. If it fails to do so, the only avenue left is a procedure that requires many days, sometimes weeks. This is a petition to force the bill out of the

Yesterday's hearing wound up in a clash between supporters and op-ponents of the bill. The committee finally adjourned because too few The local USDA Production members remained to provide a

which conducted original hearings, approved the bill, 16 to 10. Just before the rules committee

Cardin On Trip

Deputy Sheriff Roy Cardin plans Deputy Sheriff Roy Cardin Priday in cases where farmers also ask morning on business. His stay for wheat allotments, Hammock will be indefinite, he said.

will be indefinite, he said, **BUT WHAT A SNACK!** Bushman, The Gorilla, Now Feeling

CHICAGO, June 15. W — Bush man, that gorgeous hunk of gorilla.

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NATURE ON A BING

Haze Still Hovers Over Pacific Today

baze still hovered over the middle have end Pacific today, covering possibly two million square miles.

Scientists say it isn't an atomic mist since Geiger counters showed no radioactivity.

Just nature on a binge, they speculated. The finger of suspicion was pointed at massive Mauna Loa, still spouting fire and brimstone as it enters its third eruptive week. Mauna Los, on the Island of Hawail, southeast of here, is putting on its greatest show of mod-

SMART BIRD LEARNS MORE

STRETTON, Eng., June 15. d - Mrs. Gladys Walker found a tame bird in her garden in this Staffordshire village.

She asked it, "who are you?" It said, "Peter Mitchell." The bird, a talking budgereegah or zebra parakeet, finally was claimed by Mrs. Ada Mitchell of a nearby city.

She's now teaching it to identify itself better — better coaching it to say, "I live at 68 Wyggeston St., Burton-On-Trent."

On At Galveston

GALVESTON, June 15. W - The san, of Food and Drug Officials of the United States continues here

of the United States continues here
today after recessing yesterday for
a one-day convention of officials
from southern states.

J. F. Lakey of Austin, director
of the division of food and drugs
of the Texas State Department of
Health, was named president of
the Southern States organization.

HONOLULU, June 15 U A vast still rolls into the sea; two others

The mysterious cloud stretches from Wake Island, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, to an area 1,000 miles east of Honolulu. Plane reports fix ed the eastern boundary about 2 miles east of Hawaii. But officers of the Freighter Hawaitan Fisher man said they ran into the haze last Friday 1,900 miles cast southeast of Hopolulu.

Officers said the murk prevented any navigational sun or star sightings the last four days at sea. The ship docked Monday on a trip from the Panama Canal zone. Few ships and no planes travel that route. Plane reports said the haze belt ern times. One river of red-hot rock

is from 300 to 600 miles wide and raised as high as 16,000 feet.
Wendell Mordy, sugar and pineapple industry meteorologist, said
tests showed a sulphate content.

Places Still Open At Scout Jamboree

Places for attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., are still open, P. V. von, Midland, area executive said today.

Eleven-year-old boys are eligible to make the trip if they hold a second class rating, he said. Prompt action is needed if others are to sign up for the trip he pointed out. The shake-down camp takes place here starting Friday morn-

State Agency Okays **HCJC Courses**

cation at Howard County Junior College have been approved by

the state educational agency. This was the information given by Frank Hubert of the agency's accrediting division in a telephone

conversation with E. C. Dodd, HCJC president, today. Dodd called because a bulletin from the agency had ommitted HCJC's name from a list of col-leges whose course in elementary education had been approved and accepted. It was, said Hubert, purely a clerical error. All courses offered and now being offered at HCJC in the elementary education field are accepted, he added.

Oh-My Aching Feet!

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Other night just as I was settling down with a book and a mellow glass of beer, the wife calls down. -I almost forgot-you and I Now, I can walts with the best

of them, so I put up a quiet struggle against going but it was no use. square dancing. And from the look on some of the other men I judged wasn't the only one there who had been taken by surprise!

Miss Williams and Curly Lawson taught us what to do with our feet, and before it was over darn if I wasn't actually enjoying my-

self. Going back next week, too! From where I sit, we sometimes get an idea into our head for or against something and then hang ente it for dear life, Whether it's square dancing, or the right to enloy temperate beer or ale now and Suchs out it was the class in then, we :-c it to ourselves as Americans to take an open-minded attitude - that's even after we make up our minds about it!

goe Marsa

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FLYING TRUCK-Here's what happened when a dump truck laden with dirt ran away on an Ithaca, N. Y., hill and crashed into a stone wall. The cab of the truck dove over the wall, pulling the body into the air, to land on an unoccupied parked sedan. Howard LaBarr, driver of the truck, jumped clear just before the vehicle hit the wall. He said his brakes falled and he aimed the heavy carrier into the wall to stop it. He escaped serious injury. (AP Wirephote).

Truman Sees Marines Parade At Quantico

1. Assault a simulated enemy

1. Assault a simulated enemy fortified position, demonstrating how the "devil dogs" reduce and capture a beach studded with concrete pillboxes, utilizing a large assortment of weapons from flame throwers to tanks and aircraft.

2. Demonstrate recently-develop-

fire bombing.

The demonstrations drew not only the President and his party but members of Congress and high ranking defense officials headed by

Deputy Secretary of Defense Early, Secretary of the Navy Matthews, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt Vanden-

berg, Air Force chief, and Adm. Gorrest B. Sherman, chief of naval

Mother's Helpers

QUANTICO, Va., June 15, (R-) or guard and left for the comba President Truman came to this training ranges to witness picked Marine Corps base today to watch units. he Marines show off their modern

lighting power.

A 21-gun salute greeted the President as he stepped ashore from the Presidential Yacht Williamsburg which brought him down the Potomac River from Washington.

The Marine base hand played the Star Spangled Banner. Then the President reviewed a blue-clad honlighting power.

Potatoes-Cabbage With Cheese Sauce

pint water 2 teaspoons salt 3 medium potatoes (3 cup

quart chopped- cabbage 1 cup evaporated milk 1/4 lb. cheese (1 cup grated or

Bring water to a boil. Add salt, potatoes and cabbage and uncovered until potatoes are ten-der, about 15 minutes. Most of the water should be evaporated. Scald milk Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour cheese sauce over vegetables and serve at once.

Yield: 6 servings. Complete Menu Potatoes and Cabbage with Cheese Sauce and Tomato Salad with French Dressing Chocolate Cream Pie

HERE'S A WAY TO BE YOUNG

TARENTU, Pa., June 15. to live to a ripe old age.

That was the recipe offered last night at a banquet for Tarentum oldsters sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Eighty-eight of the guests

esent-ranging in age from 80 to 97-are married.

Small Crowd Views Flag Day **Ceremonies Here**

crowd, Elks staged a colorful Flag Day ceremony Wednesday evening in the city park amphitheetre.

Only about 250 turned out to hear patriotic music and addresses and to witness a presentation of various colors which have figured in the nation's history.

Dan Conley, bringing the principal address of the evening, urged American citizen to "count your many blessings." He contrasted conditions of liberty and econo nics here with those under totalitarian domination. Preservation of iberty for which the flag stands, he said, is dependent upon judicious and vigilant exercise of those

As A. W. Dillon narrated, the nine flags, which have flown over the country since the first was planted on the shores of Labra-dor were presented by Boy Scouts. The Stars and Stripes were presented by the American Legion color guard against a backdrop of Cubs seated on the stage, each holding a United States Fing.

Response was by Carl Gross, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge.

who recounted the background of the nation behind the flag and led in the piedge of allegiance. Jane Stripling was soloist, singing "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" Invocation was by the Rev. Bill Boyd, organ music by Gene Na-

A highlight was the altar service in which principals constructed a floral Liberty Bell of red roses, lillies and violets. Brief patroses, lillies and violets. Brief par-riotic poems were read by Jon-anna Carmas and Carl H. Gross, Jr. The annual observance of Plag Day is obligatory upon all sub-ordinate lodges of the BPOE.

Mrs. FDR Touring

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 15 th — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today on her current tour of Scandinavia. cluded simulated carrier take-offs with men and equipment to be landed subsequently in "combat sones."

It involved use of helicopters to put down the troops and move off again within 20 minutes.

During the two demonstrations, Marine Corps combat aircraft were ordered to furnish close a;r support, in the form of pinpoint divebombing, rocket runs, strafing and fire bombing.

TO AVOID A VETO

Report Dems Agree On Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15. 69 - Means Democrats and Speaker Democratic tax law drafters were Rayburn, changed the whole out reported today, after a surprise secret huddle, to be in virtual agreement on a billion-dollar-plus excise tax cutting hill that could avoid a presidential veto.

The huddle, understood to have been attended by House Ways and New York Paper

Fails To Publish

New York Paper

New York Vorid-Telegram and Sunfalled to publish again today as for cent to 41 per cent — to col-

New York World-Telegram and Sun falled to publish again today as AFL mechanical employes declined to cross picket lines of the strik-

Guild for a third day.

The guild struck at dawn Tuesday in support of demands for high-er wages and other contract bene-

Typhus Breaks Out In Hong Kong Area

HONG KONG, June 15. 48 lice, has broken out in Commu-nist Shanghai, a delayed report from the Shanghai Public Health Review revealed today.

The review said the number o cases from 56 during the week end-ing May 27 to 128 during the week

Young Boy Drowns

AUSTIN, June 15. (P - Wayne Burris, age seven, drowned in a city operated swimming pool here yesterday,



per cent to 41 per cent — to col-lect about \$500 million additional from these corporations annually. 3. Meet a July 1 deadline for

House passage of the measure, so that the Senate will have time to act before the present Congress ad

Johnson And Bradley To Reach Manila

MANILA, June 15, th - Secre-tary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will arrive here by plane tomorrow from Guam. The group is scheduled to leave for Tokyo a few hours later.

The scaret meeting developed the first strong indication that the 25nember ways and means comm tee will approve a boost in corpora-tion income taxes, to avoid Presi-dent Truman's threat to veto the bill if it fails to offset the excise cut by larger taxes in other direc-

tions.

The President proposed a for point increase in the corporati tax rate, to pick-up \$675,000,000 a nually, but the committee Denerats are leaning toward a thropoint jump.





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and Just in time for FATHER'S DAY, TOO!



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A \$2.65 Value For Hot Weather Comfort. Sizes 14-17.

Skip Dent Long Sleeve

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.88

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Ladies Rayon **PANTIES** 29c

Lace Trim Regular 39c Value

Heavy Cannon

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Assault Trial Gets Underway Here Friday

Trial of Wesley Yater and Au brey McCluskey, charged with aggravated assualt in connection with an attanck of a city policemen here last December, will get un-derway in county court Friday. Yater and McCluskey, who alieg-edly best up C. C. Arnold, an officer off duty at the time, have

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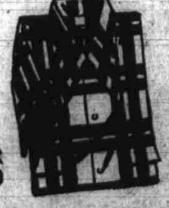
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Democratic Executive Committee, which barred his name on charges

a mandamus suit against the State a one-hour conference in cham-

hers. His attorneys late yesterday of party disloyalty here Monday, sought to file a peremptory man-This was the first step toward damns action against the State a full hearing of the controversy. Democratic Executive Committee.

sewer, machinery, and meters,

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LAMESA, June 15-W. T. Bryant

of the National Star Route Car-riers here Sunday has been an-

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ANNUAL AUDIT

City Income Near Million In 1949

tions became almost a million-dol. talled \$74,691.37. lar operation during the 1949 fiscal year, according to the annual audit fund amounted to \$31,060.09. This to support at the general election of records presented to commissioners Tuesday.

The city's revenue for the year amounted to \$899,570.93. Expenditures totalled \$875,153.43, Neil G. Hilliard, certified public accountant, pointed out in presenting the audit. Excess revenue was \$24,-

General fund receipts accounted for more than half the 1949 revenue, totalling \$511,416.70. The airfund returned \$145,265.42, while the interest and sirking fund accounted for \$102,742.09 of

revenue, break-down of the general fund receipts showed taxes, current and delinquent, amounting to \$204,970.57. Water service receipts were \$225,895.37 - largest single ource of revenue.

Other major items and the amount of revenue from each were newer service, \$25,524.16; garbage service, \$38,889.23; fines and court service, \$38,859.23; lines and court costs, \$29,172.50; gas franchise, \$24,762.38; sale of effluent, \$10,-786.13; new taps, \$7,376.58; electric franchise, \$7,921.91; and occupation taxes, \$5,300.69.

Gasoline sales were the major source of revenue for the airport fund, totalling \$125,748.06. Building rental returned another \$13,158.57. Taxes made up \$101,863.08 of the interest and sinking fund, while \$19,034 transferred from the parking meter fund was the only other major source of its total, Receipts from meters for the year

otalled \$37,642.40.
General fund expenditures in-duded a total of \$276,319.192 for totalled \$37,642.45. \$44,667.51 for supervision, \$17,241-43 for clerical work, with the bal-

Dallas, Brownfield postmaster, and Happy Smith, Taboka postmaster, also will speak. Shine Philips will give the welcome from business men; Nat Shick, postmaster, will speak for postmasters; and Mayor G. W. Dabney will welcome delegates to the city. Master of ceremonies will be J. H. Greene. ance going for labor involved in operation and maintenance. Supplies cost \$26,076.86. Maintenance of buildings and structures and equipment maintenance cost \$39,398.75. Miscellaneous services, including street lighting, commun-

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PLEASANT PLENTY PARKING SPACE

NIGHTS LITTLE GOLF COURSE

212 E. Third

hers of the Communist-controlled East German peoples' police force fled early today to West Berlin, raising the total of this week's desertions to 11. Look Outside! Look Inside!

AUSTIN, June 15-35-J. E. Me-The court set hearing in the case The committee Monday ordered Donald today won the first round for Tuesday, June 20 at 10 a. m. the agriculture commissioner's in his court battle to force print- If the court had refused Me-name stricken from the ballot on tag of his name on the July 22 Donald's motion for permission to bring the mandamus, the litigation are stricken from the ballot on properties of the proper

The court was expected to act quickly on McDonald's motion for permission to file the mandamus action. If granted, the court then rould proceed to consider the petition for mandamus.

In the mandamus petition, Mc-Donald alleges the executive committee has attempted to "usurp powers, rights and prerogatives which by the laws of this state have been committed to the vot-

McDonald, elected ten times a Democrat and seeking an 11th term of office, declared in the petition that he is now and has at all times in the past been a member of the Democratic Party in good faith.

He went further and said it is his "good faith purpose and intent Capital outlay from the general in 1950 and in future years all was for land, building, paving, nominees of the Democratic Party and stands ready and willing to Total expenditures from the airsubscribe in good faith to the test port fund were \$60,436.75. This was

provided by law."
Filing the suit for McDonald all considered capital outlay and were former Gov Dan Moody and went for the new airport terminal former state Sen, Clint Small, both of whom have been active in much Texas political litigation. The city ended the year with

In their brief, they cited the Love assets valued at \$4,080,379.50, inversus Wilcox case as their princluding \$201,742.52 in cash, \$48,cipal argument. It held that the past party affiliations of a candi-907.71 in accounts receivable, \$40,date could not bar him from the 839.44 taxes receivable, and \$3,primary ballot provided he would in good faith take a pledge to support current candidates.

Liabilities included \$37,028.05 vouchers payable; water service deposits, \$26,664.36; bonds paya-McDonald appeared before the state executive committee when it banned his name from the ballot. ble, \$946,500; and totalled \$1,050,-He admitted he had supported Re-Reserves and surplus included publican candidates for President \$2,763,735.48 invested in permanent property, \$40,839.44 reserved for in 1940, 1944 and 1948, but said he had always voted for state Demotaxes, \$15,501.56 reserved for cratic candidates. stores, and \$7,439.92 reserved for

McDonald said he had supportinventories. Total liabilities, sured presidential candidates on the basis of his opinion of how good their farm programs were for the farmers. He warned the committee that Democratic voters have apparently favored his stand, and predicted he would be the next commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald also warned the com-nittee that he would sue, anticipated that he would win in court, and benefit from the publicity.

The committee adopted another resolution, in case it lost in court, asking the legislature to tighten up nounced.

J. Howard Payne, Dallas postmaster and who assisted carriers
in their campaign for adjusted
rates, will deliver the main address at the 3 p.m. program in
the city auditorium. James Harley
Dallas, Brownfield postmaster, the party loyalty statutes.

Heiress Leaves **After Quitting Race For Senate**

RENO, Nev., June 15. 48-Sterilized Heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt, quitting the Republican U. S. Sen-ate race in Nevada, headed northwest in her jeep today for a rest. In Reno, her attorney poo-pooed rumors that the recent divorcee is

president, will preside at the 12:30 off to wed a fifth time.

p.m. hanquet at the Settles. He anticipated upwards of 200 carriers in attendance. The 3 p.m. with her when she left Tonopah with her when she left Tonopah but her when she left Tonop was ber bodyguard. " was hired "because many unpleasant things" had been happening to her"—such

as unknown persons driving nails in the tires of her jeep. Her most recent husband, Frank (Rodeo Roy) Nicholson, said at the is the new mayor of Lamesa.

He was elected by city councilmen Tuesday following the resignation of F. T. McCollum from the office. The latter had substart of her divorce that his wife sought the GOP Senate nomin "to fight communism and fix things up for the kids." He said his saloon business impaired her chances, business impaired her chances, hence the divorce.

mitted his resignation in order to devote more time to business in-terests which include a ranching Her attorney, Ralph Morgali, in announcing her withdrawal, said 'heavy mental strain' dictated it. Nevada Republican leaders said nothing. They had shown no en-

fill McCollum's position as coun-climan of Place No. 3. The heiress caused a sensation in 1936 when she sued her mother, charging sterilization was performed by trickery to prevent the daughthusiasm eliman of Place No. 3.

Bryant has lived in Lamesz since 1924, and has been engaged in the drug business as well as insurance, losbs, and real cotate. ter from inheriting the fortune of He is serving his first term as her inventor father, Peter Cooper Hewitt. The suit later was dismiss-

councilman. The new mayor is also chairman of the board of directors of the Lamesa First National bank, member of the First Baptist Church, a Scottish Rite Mason, and a Shriner. He is a past president of the Lamesa chamber of commerce and the West Texas Druggists, association. Hurricane Season Will Open Today MIAMI, Fla., June 15, th - The

surricane season opens officially All that means at present is that

a special teletype hookup will link 27 cities along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to co-ordinate weather reports. Miami and 11 other Flori-da cities will be tied into the weather bureau's hurricane warn-

An Army-type radar to pintpoint hurricenes while they are as much as 200 miles away has been added to the hurricane charting equip-

ment here.

It will supplement burricane hunting planes that go out to check on atorms.

Savings Bonds Total Still Below Quota

DALLAS, June 15. (8 — State Savings Bond Chairman Nathan Adams reports that the total sales of Secies E bonds in the state, as of last Saturday, was 39.30 per cent of the Texas quota of \$24.08,000.

So far, 19.466,045 in bonds have been sold, Adams said last night. Counties already past their quota are: Andrews, 136 per cent; Balley, 115; Dawson, 257; Edwards, 215; Hockley, 103; Jim Hogg, 119. Moger 153; Shorman, 255, od

Caterpillars Invade Pennsylvania Farm

BEDFORD, Pa., June 15. W Farmers in Pennsylvania's Bedford County tightened their ranks today to battle an invading army -an army of caterpillars.

area leaving devastation in their Through Next Week Moulienauer said yesterday that

several different types of insect sprays were being tried in an effort to halt the crop destruction. Corn in some fields was cut off at ground Thousands of the pests-identi- level.

fied by County Farm Agent L. R. School Of Music At Mollenauer as army worms-have been moving across a Bedford farm Stanton To Continue

STANTON, June 15-A school of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 15, 1950

department of music at Wayland s.m. and the general study

College in Plainview, is directing church music, sight reading and the school. Three class sessions group singing begins at 7:30 p.m. fees are charged for the school time through the week of June 18, age. Youngstern up to 16 years fees are charged for the school David Kendall, graduate of the are instructed from 10 to 11:30 said Rev. T. R. Hawkins, paster.

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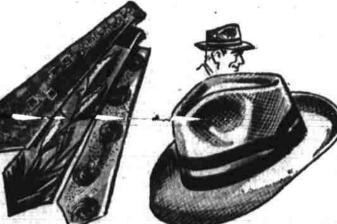
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Barring McDonald From Ballot Presents An Interesting Issue

in the side of the Democratic Party of Texas. He denounced the national Democratic Party up one side and down the other, was a favored speaker at many Republican gatherings, and yet continued to run for commissioner of agriculture on the Democratic ticket. The fact that nobody could defeat him in the Democratic primaries was particularly galling to state and national party leaders.

Invariably, the national ticket got an overwhelming endorsement in Texas: just as invariably, one of its bitterest critics was re-elected time after time. This week at Austin the State Demo-

cratic Executive Committee unanimously voted to bar the name of J. E. Mc-Donald from the party's primary ballot. The object of this attention told Chairman John C. Calhoun:

"I'm not going to take that. The people of Texas are not going to take it. This

is still a democracy." Well, the issue is joined, so to speak.

For years J. E. McDonald, state com- In 1930 Thos. B. Love, whn a Texas Stamissioner of agriculture, has been a thorn preme Court decision forcing the committee to place his name on the ballot, after it had refused. Love had supported Herbert Hoover -who carried the statein 1928. The court held that what Love did in 1928 had no bearing on his Democratic affiliation in 1980.

Committee spokesmen say this does not apply to McDonald, who holted the national ticket in 1940, 1944 and 1948. They might have added that whereas Tom Love was a one-time bolter who had a majority of Texas Democrats with him when he bolted, McDonald is a turee-time bolter who had a majority of Texas Democrats against him on the national party issue

The issue will be taken to the courts If McDonald loses there, he probably will run in the general election as an independent or a Republican. In that case, the voters of Texas could decide whether they wanted any more of J. E. McDonald. In any case, it promises to be a lively

Excellent Record Achieved By City In Covered Garbage Cans

Encouraging word about the city's sani-lem systematically with the result that lation status has come from Dr. F. E. hundreds of new and proper containers ladler, director of the Midland-Ector-were secured by residents. Howard health unit.

This city, he said, has a greater percentage of covered garbage cans than any other in West Texas. Ninety-two per cent of the cans have covers. of the best records in the state. This is a far cry from the mere six per cent own by a survey in 1942.

The city is due credit for this remarkble transformation. Although it caught sens for having carted off non-regulation il drums in the spring clean-up, this simple maneuver may have contributed substantially to improving the covered

Last year, the city attacked this prob-

Dr. Sadler produced the report when questioned about the recent chamber of commerce resolution directed against sweeping of trash and rubbish into streets and leaving of some downtown trash continuers uncovered. Nather of these deal primarily with sanitation. The director did not speak to the point perhaps

But the report on garbage collection and maintenance of a extremely high ratio of covers is heartening. As a practical matter, this is getting close to the saturation point; as a matter of ideal, we ought to go after the remaining eight per cent to see that they play ball with the 22 per cent majority.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Britain Fears Schuman Plan Effect On Its Pocket-Book

SURPRISE AND SHOCKED CONcern, to put it mildly, have been caused n western capitals by the action of Britain's ruling Labor (Socialist) party in callling for that country to eschew further plans for European political and eco. nomic union until continental nations have dopted socialism.

This would, of course, put an ideological damper on concerted rehabilitation projects like the sensational French Schuman plan for the pooling of western Europe's coal and steel, Indeed, this sweeping proposal for unprecedented co-operaoptimism among the western powers, seems to be the immediate objective of the Socialist declaration.

THE FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE, man, expressed astonishment at this British declaration. American officials in Washington privately voiced sharp disap-

Naturally the British Socialist party doesn't speak officially for the Socialist government. But that's a hair-splitting distinction, because the party is master of the government which it creates, Certainly it is difficult to believe that the action came as any surprise to Prime Minister Attiee, who is leader of the party and a stern disciplinarian

However, Attlee quickly took cognizance of the consternation caused by his party's edict and hastened to give an explanation in the House of Commons. He

THE POINT IS THAT BRITAIN HAS refused to commit herself in advance scheme will show ways by which the United Kingdom may be able to assoclate itself with this valuable piece of plan. The prime minister held out hope "the practical working out of the declared that his government wanted "to help and not to hinder" the Schuman of hearing exactly what the continental nations propose in connection with the Schuman plan. The reason for this may be explained in the Labor party state-ment regarding further programs for European political or economic union. This emphasized that European unity isn't an 'everriding end in itself" and that national sovereignty and Britain's obligations

to her commonwealth must come first. The party admitted that "international planning of iron and steel is the key to economic unity" but said "such planning will be worse than useless if it is inspired, like the cartel of the past, exclusively by the desire for private profit." Hence the demand for socialism in all the countries concerned and for public ownership, that is, astionalization,

That's the story as unfolded thus far, but it leaves one with the feeling that there is much left unsaid. Britain is an active member of other co-operative organizations formed in western Europe since the war. She has been one of the leaders in formation of such outstanding combinations as the Atlantic pact and the western European union.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Melting Pot Theory Tested In A New York City School

NEW YORK, W-IS THE THEORY OF the American melting pot wrong?

Dr. Rachel Davis-Dubois, a South Jersey Quaker who has pioneered in developing techniques for intercultural relations,

believes it erred in one respect, "The melting pot theory, as it was in-terpreted years ago," she said, "meant that people coming here would cut themselves off from their cultural pasts. There was a pressure to think alike, do alike, and be alike. That would make

ur American culture thin indeed." And wast troubled Mrs. Dubois most was that children of minority groups grew up secretly or openly ashamed of the days and customs of their parents. This created tension at home and school.

THE ANSWER? MRS. DUBOIS FELT it lay in creating a feeling of pride in child for his own cultural background, and a feeling of respect for the differing cultures of others.

She got an opportunity to test her be-She got an opportunity to test her be-liefs in action several years ago at P. S. 165, a public school in upper West Man-hattan attended by children of 48 differ-ent nationalities. It was a tension area, and the melting pot wasn't melting very well. After two children were killed near the school, the aroused P-TA asked Dr. Dubois for help.

But how to do it? Preaching tolerance to children doesn't work any better than

solution was "the parranda." "The parrands in Puerto Rico," she ex

"is a kind of progressive party in which people go from one house to another."

She worked out a program under which a doen or more children of varying na-tionalities were released from achool once a week from noon until 3 o'clock. During this time they had lunca at the home of one parent and went on the dessert at the home of another. The first home might be Finnish or Puerto Rican. second might be Irish or Jewish,

"IN EACH HOME," SHE SAID, "THE children sample the food, sing songs, engage in games and dances and learn about the customs of their host.

"A teacher goes along, but just as an another participant, The kids think of it as

a real party. No sermons against prejudice are made. They experience brother-

Here is what a few students have written about the parrendes in their own

"We may do things differently but we do them for the same reasons."
"You thought at first you did not like tnem, but you found out differently after you mr! the people.

"We are more alike than different."



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

New Navy Guided Missile Is Guided Perfectly To Target By Radar Echo

WASHINGTON - The Navy Is itching to rip the "top secret" label from the most revolutionary weapon since the atomic bombe-the guided missile, Reason for the Navy's itchy fingers is that it thinks guided missiles may make the big bomber as obsolete as the dodo

Here are some of the facts which can be revealed without giving aid and comfort to the

1. The guided missile is guided unerringly to the target by ra-dar echoes. If, for instance, a missile is fired five miles to one side of the target, it will auto-matically change its course while in the air and hit the target, The exact distance a homing mis-sile will change its course remains a military secret; but the effect is that of a magnet drawing a bullet to the target. It can-

2. The joint chiefs of staff, insober, cautious Gen. Omar Bradley, were so impressed by homing missiles they persuaded reluctant Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to earmark millions for mass experimentation and production. Johnson has finally approved an order,

3. The Navy in its new construction program now before and a number of small vessels and submarines be converted into guided-missile carriers.

4. The Navy has developed anti-submarine and anti-ship missiles which will dive under water and speed toward a fast-moving ship. This may make the transportation of troops in war-

5. It will also be fairly easy to down invading airplanes. Comdr. L. P. Ramage of the reported to the Secretary of the Navy: "The highest priority goes to those missiles whose targets will be hostile aircraft. The pendulum swings one way and then the other. The guided missile shows promise of achieveing a quantum jump in the effectiveness of weapons available to a task force against the bomber. ess is inevitable."
THE NAVY'S "LARK"

The only missile which can be described in print is called the Lark, of which the Navy has manufactured and tested approximately 200. Originally develop as a counter-weapon to the Jap Kamikaze, the Lark has two liq-uid rocket engines, uses acid and aniline fuel, and can operate outside the dense oxygen layer of the earth's atmosphere.

When the Lark nears the tarelectronic system automatically picks up the target and guides the missile to it. A proximity fuse sets off the bomb. The Lark weighs 1,200 pounds and is 15 feet long. It has two pairs of

feet long. It has two pairs of wings at right angles.

It is a healthy fact that the Air Force, instead of bucking a Navy development which may put hig hombers out of business, is giving 100 per cent co-operation to the Navy. In fact, the Air Force was so impressed with the Lark, it surchased 82 from Lark, it purchased 82 from Navy. It also went to bat with Secretary Johnson in de-manding that funds be allocated

name and that funds be allocated for further developments,
NOTE—Another weapon in the Navy's bag of scientific tricks is a pilotiese ram jet plane. It operates on a radical principle—the more air it rams into, the faster it sees. BASING-POINT LOBBY A genial back-slapping lobbyist named Frank McCarthy is one

been split wide open over the

hot basing-point bill

No relation to the Wisconsin Senator, McCarthy is a graduate of Paul McNutt's old Indiana machine, and is now Washington lobbyist for some of the railroads which would profit by more crossbauls under the basing-point

McCarthy's infectious good hu-mor helped to line up such Dem-ocratic bigwigs as Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, and spurred on elder-statesman Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He also claims an "in" with the White House because of his friendship with No. 1 Secretary Matt

Connelly, another Irishman.

All week Mr. Truman has been pulled back and forth over the basing-point bill. First a group of small business, labor and farm leaders made a plea to Democrat-ic chairman Bill Boyle aginst the then Senators O'Mahoney and Mayor David Lawrence of House and asked him to sign the

One of the last to work on Mr. Truman was Rep. Raymond W. Karst of St. Louis, a foe of the bill, who saw the President while

NOTE - Lobbying against the bill on the Republican counsel for the Capehart subcommittee a-month lobbyist. At the time Simon was working for Sen Cape-hart, he also lobbled with the Federal Trade Commission on behelf of alleged violators of the trade practices he was usposed to be investigating. And Sen. Capehart let him get away with

MERRY-GO-ROUND Ex-Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the State Department's Repub-lican adviser, has his eye on the

The popular and liberal Cooper may run in 1951. A win would put him in the spotlight at the 1952 GOP National Convention. . . The Republican primary in Tennessee4s first district is a bitter

scrap between right and left wings of the party. Congressman Dayton E. Phillips, a GOP Progressive, is opposed by Mossback Ex-Congressman Carron merce, former Republican National Chairman. . . . Dour Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is making

the phony boast that he brought \$225 million of government projects to his state. He is circulating a campaign folder with a map showing Oklahoma flood contro power and irrigation projects for all of which he takes credit, Actually, Thomas had little to do with the projects, Hard-working congressmen pushed them through, THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

governor's mansion in Kentuky.

It's being kept very hush-hush, ed the Import-Export bank for a loan of \$700,000 to build a fertilizer factory ... Last week, Com-Red underground in Poland. About 100 guerrilla operators who had been derailing Russian troop trains were seized. . . . Latest trick of Soviet propaganda is to blame the U.S.A. for a plague of Colorado beetles in Eastern Germany and Poland . . . Verified re-ports from behind the iron curtain reveal that Russia has a workers Nearly half a million are in Saxe, with 40,000 tolling in the uranium mines of Slovakia. There are 11 concentration camps in East Germany alone, a record that only Hitler

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bop And Belch Are Laughter Keystone

Jones is right, the average American wants to see the first fiddler fall into the bass drum, And the harpist bopped with r bat during her most serious moment. And the tenor the victim of a beich.

HOLLYWOOD, - If Spike

The sum of \$25,000 a week, most weeks, is what Spike Jones of the musical nonsense circuit is paid for entertaining Ameri-cans, so he probably is right. The basis of the comedy in

The basis of the comedy in his musical depreciation revue is, he says, "what you would like to see happen." The state of American humor then is that the bop and the belch are the keystones of laughter. Why try to be subtle when being other-wise pays so handsomely? A very funny or at any rate.

A very funny—or, at any rate, most laughable to those attend-ing the Home Show here now— sequence in the Jones show is when a supposed queen for a day contestant comes to the day contestant comes to the microphone. Her nervousness causes her to laugh so hard that she jiggles. Are the folks in the audience amused because her nervousness might be their nervousness? Or are they laughing because she obviously didn't wear her uplift and her hold-in? I don't know the answers. I'm just amszed that this could be funny.

Spike, who has made the wash-hoard, the cowbell and the re-

wondering what will make people laugh. He wondered weeks about the nervous con-testant, having it in mind as a build-up for a musical number. When the gal sails into "Glow Worm" the stage and almost all the people on it fall spart, "Eve-



rytime you hear 'Glow Worm,' "
says Spike, "you want something
anything—to happen." WORD-A-DAY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Salvation Army Workers Have Done A Fine Emergency Job

A lot of praise and admiration has been given to the tired, but still working, firefighters, who deserve all the preise

But cet at the scene of operations at the Pan American No. 1 Holly well are two other people. They aren't fighting the fire and they are not there because they

But they are there to perform a much needed and valuable service of helping to make the sweaty and tired fighters feel just a little bit better.

I'm talking about Captain James Harrison and his wife, two Salvation Army workers who are doing all that is humanly possible to be of service to the workers. The husband and wife team began their

extra-curricular activities last Sunday night. And they are still there, sleeping when they can, eating when they can, and living right there at all times. The only occasion for leaving the area of the fire is to return to Big Spring for supplies -and this is a job in itself, for it means traveling over bumpy and dusty country roads many times a day as workers continually pour over to the Salvation Army truck for coffee, sweet rolls, doughnuts, cigarattes, water and even first aid.

"This job," Capt. Harrison, said, "is not covered by our budget but we'll do all we can until the fire is put out." Such a point of view, such concern for their fellowman makes the captain and his wife people you've always wanted to

Extremely amiable and always ready with a smile, the captain and his wife nonetheless show the effects of their vistl. Tired and dusty eyes show the strain

of their day and night-long job. But they won't stop until the last man goes home. It's hard to imagine, to me and I'm sure to you, that we could or would want to spend our spare time along with work-ing hours at such a place. True, the Saivation Army has a job of comforting is usually the job of the American Red

Here, however, we have two people who voluntarily offered their time and energy. Unfortunately we also have two people here who are using their general funds from Community Chest drives to serve in an emergency. Such funds, naturally, will not now be available to Captain Har-

rison for his routine work.

It might be a nice gesture, though, if people should help Captain Harrison by offering to assist him when it comes time to pay for the thousands of gallons of coffee and other food that his funds are now paying for.

And, when you go to bed tonight-a comfortable one, at that-think of Capt. Harrison and his wife who are sleeping under the stars in shifts, ready and willing to serve the men at the oil well fire ... FRED GREENE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Basing Point Bill Must Be Signed Or Vetoed By Friday

deadline for President Truman to sign | ness now. For two years Congress has into law-or veto-the so-called "Basing Point Bill" which Congress passed a couple of weeks ago.

If he does nothing, it becomes law any-

Some big business outfits wart it to become law. A number of small business organizations want Mr. Truman to veto it; Tuesday 11 members of Congress cali-

They said it would create monopolies, help choke business competition, favor national chain stores choke out small businesses, and bring higher prices.

FRIENDS OF THE BILL, AND THEY were in the majority in Conress, see it otherwise. They say it would help business by clearing up for businessmen some questions about government regulations and taboos.

The problem, far too complex to be told in a story like this will be given here in a very simplified outline. But remember: The government has laws controlling business to protect the public and save individual firms from unfair competi-

For example, there's a law forbidding firms to get together to fix prices. Price-fixing hurts the public since then it loses the benefit it would get from lower prices when there was business competi-

The present problem goes back to a set-up in the steel industry called the "multiple basing point" system. Independ-ent mills as well as those in big corpora-

It worked in such a way that they didn't cut each other's throat by cutting prices to win customers. It went like this:

THE MILLS IN SEVERAL CITIES say Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Birmingham —were considered basing points. Then, no matter where you bought steel, you paid the price charged at the nearest

You also paid the cost of the freight from that nearest basing point to you, whether or not any freight was involved at all. For example:

Say you lived in Sa. Louis and there Say you lived in Sa. Louis and there was a steel mill there. You bought steed from that mill. You paid, though, whatever the price was in Chicago, which was the basing point for St. Louis and—In addition, you had to pay the St. Louis firm the cost of shipping the steel to you from Chicago sithough setually the steel came from the St. Louis mill and wasn't shipped from Chicago at all

Take another example. Say you lived in New York and Pittsburgh was your nearest basing point. But for some reason you decided to buy from that firm in

ALTHOUGH CHICAGO WAS THE BASing point for St. Louis, you paid the Pittsburgh paice, since Pittsburgh was the

patishurgh pice, since Pittsburgh was the basing point for New York. And what about freight coets?

Although the steel had to be shipped to you from St.' Louis, much further away, you paid only the cost of shipping from Pittsburgh. On that deal the St. Louis firm absorbed the loss on the freight.

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But that evened out for the St. Louis firm since it had charged the St. Louis customer freight rate from Chicago for steel which he bought in St. Louis, steel which wasn't shipped from Chicago at all. So, the St. Louis firm didn't undercust the Pittsburgh firm in any way. But a couple of things were hyvolved here: Freight absorption and, under the basing point system, meeting the squal price of a competitor.

The coment makers had a similar as

The coment makers had a similar set-up, in 1948 the Supreme Court dealt a blow at the coment markers. The coment makers stopped the practice, he did the

SOME SENATORS AND HOUSE MEM. bere argued the Supreme Court deci-

been arguing what to do.

The so-called basing point was passed. If signed into law by Mr. Truman, it will do a couple of things: 1. Permit businessmen to absorb freight

costs if there's no collusion, or deal, among them to fix prices by absorbing the freight. 2. Let a firm meet the equally low

price of a competitor-such as the St.

Louis mill meeting the Pittsburgh mill's price if there was no conspiracy to fix prices by doing so and no attempt at Fors of the bill say this means a full green light for the basing point system. Senator Douglas Illnois Democrat, argues

ing to it around a table. How? Douglas says that, independently, each can use the same freight rate formula and wind up with the same price, thus avoiding cut-

FRIENDS OF THE BILL SAY IT means no such thing, that it would pre-

so much for the basing point part of the bill. There's another part dealing with price discrimination. The present law bids price discrimination when its net effect is substantially to reduce or injure competition. More plainly, when it's

done to ruin competition. e: Firm AAA firms BBB and CCC, can't sell to B #3 at a lower price in order to help BBB wipe

But the bill jurgles the language around in such a way that there's dispute about this: Friends of the bill say this legal language shifting around in the bill will make such price discrimination a lot tougher for any firm to try.

Foes of the bill say it makes such dis

erimination easier. Only a judge can ever give an answer. But some small business organisations protest if will help big chains crush small independent stores.

Gifts To Berliners

BERLIN IN Gift packages from the United States continge to pour into this city, an American official says.

John H. Gayer, communications advisor to the U. S. authorities here, said that more than \$3,000 such packages, valued at \$750,000 were received by Berlin families during the first four months of this

Sale Is Total Loss

JOHANNESBURG -U- They're used to gold rushes in South Africa - but that's nothing to what happened at a church jumble sale here. When the doors were opened there was such a rush of customers that the attendents were pushed aside and knocked over. By the time they had recovered, the sustomers had departed with the entire stock - without paying.

The Big Spring Herald of the past \$1) by the one your H 4 Sig Spring Daily Hurald, June 15, 15

Big Spring Rainbow Girls Return Home After Mineral Wells Meeting

Some 2,000 Texas girls, members of the Grand Assembly of painting of the Rev. Sexson, foundial request, sang several num-painting of the Rev. Sexson, foundial request, sang several num-Girls, and their sponsors, are re-

Rev. Finis Crutchfield, father of gram was the adoption of the char-Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton of this ity project, which was the dona-

The first general assembly meeting was Monday night at the convention hall with Charlene Pond, Dallas, Grand Worthy Advisor, presiding. Music on the pro-Choir and a sextette from the Big Spring Rainbow Order. Kitty from the Big Spring assembly. At Roberts, Susan Houser, Ann Crock-noon, a Mother Advisor luncheon er, Wanda Petty, Barbara Greer and Jan Masters are members of

Girls, and their sponsors, are returning home today from Mineral
Wells, after attending their state
convention for the past four days. Vali of Dalkas, nationally known der the direction of the Chairman

A tribute was made to his servday afternoon program was the
sympathetic.

Our story really begins last Monday afternoon program was the
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sympathetic. Big Spring delegates included portrait painter. It will be taken of the Grand Cross, Victor C. Vevagene Apple, who was aptothe Supreme Assembly at Long pointed and installed as Grand Beach, California, on August 16, Drill Leader during the assembly, to be presented there. Later, it miss Apple was a Grand Repre- will be bung in the international sentative from Arkansas to Texas office of the Rainbow Giris in 1940.

Arriving Sunday in time for evening church services, the Big veiling and presented a gold Spring girls attended the First Methodist church and heard the Also on the Monday night producing the installation service.

Wentlesday night following a general banquet at the Baker in 1940.

Wednesday night, Peggy O'Neal of Dallas, was elevated to the highest state office of Rainbow. Also on the Monday night producing the installation service.

tion of a sizable contribution to

the old people's home.

Tuesday morning's program included business and reports, followed by a memorial service in which the Grand Choir of 156 Eastern Star; Albert DeLange. gram was provided by the Grand voices, took part. Kitty Roberts was the Grand Choir member the Crazy hotel. was held Monday afternoon's program was informal and was directed by One of the program highlights Betty Jo Wooley, Grand Charity

Knights Templar of Texas. represented by 24 girls and sponors, who left here early Sunday morning by chartered bus and returned early this morning.

Wanda Petty, Ann Crocker, Kitty Roberts, Barbara Green, Jan Masters, Vevagene Apple, Martha Hughes, Fern Crabtree, Joyce Gound, Francis McClain, Pat Dil-The honoree's chosen colors of green and white were used in the decorations. The refreshment table was covered with a green linen cloth and contract with the colors of th

Initiation was held at the con-

vention hall Tuesday night follow-

vention included: the Rev. Mark

Texas: Thomas Bethel, Green-

ville, Grand Commander, Knights

The Big Spring Assembly was

Attending were: Susan Houser.

Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Tracy Rob-

Warden,

Templar, and Victor Whitfield of

Dallas, Grand Senior

RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Yesterday as we walked home from work, we happened to run into one of the reasons that church-es welfare agencies and all orgrainations and workers with the unfortunate in our land, often get the name of being bard and un-

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churches in a near by city. While we were in the business manager's office, a wontan came in with request for help. She said that she looking for work and that she needed money to buy some food. As in most cities, requests for emergency aid are usually reof Dallas, was elevated to the ferred by organizations of this city highest state office of Rainbow, to the Salvation Army, so the business manager suggested that the woman visit the Salvat; on Army stating that he felt sure that the captain would provide food and work. He offered to call the cap-Sexson of McAlester, Okla., foundtain and tell him that the woman was coming over, but she quickly said, "Oh no, I know where it is, Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star; Albert DeLange, Houston, Grand Master of the go over. But I don't to have to go to work until I've had something to eat." She was Masonic Lodge of Texas; Herbert Wheeler of Commerce, Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch of assured again that she would be ted She walked out of the church

Walking home yesterday afternoon, we saw the same woman walking out of a local church. We wanted to stop and tell her that the Big Spring Salvation Army and food just as another Salvation Army would have done. But we were a little afraid we might get a sock in the jaw and anyway. we couldn't prove that the woman was not worthy of assistance. But we couldn't help but wonder just what city she may be in tomorrow. We watched her for a few minutes as she walked up the street ringing door belis and finding no one lon, Joan Miller, Peggy King, at home. We saw her later in the evening as she waited for a bus

at a city bus stop.

It's wonderful to help those who need help. But there are those whose actions make it difficult to choose between the worthy and

Leatrice Ross Named Honoree At Shower

Lilly of Memphis, Tennessee, was named honoree at a lingerie show er Wednesday evening in the home of Helen Van Crunk and Lucy Me-Christian, 1503 Scurry.

Wedding vows will be solempized Friday evening at 8 o'clock in a

Knott 100F Lodge Has Supper Meet

KNOTT, June 15 (Spl) - 100F Lodge entertained their families and a group of triends with a tur-key supper Tuesday night at the

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Myers, Jeas Slauguter, B. B.
Free, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue,
Mrs. Jack Merrett and baby of
Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max
Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcost, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaskins,
Gary and Sandra, Br. and Mrs.
C. O. Jones, Melba and Johnie,
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr.
and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Joe Beth of Sand, Mr. and Mrs. Milebols, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Nichols, Tyonne and Carolina Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley, J. S. Clay, Janice Carol and Alvis Wayne Jeffcoat, Calvin, Daniels, Larry, Bob and Dal Smith and Larry, Bob and Dal Smith and Nila Shaw.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook as a result of Secretary of De-is spending the week with her mother and brother, Mrs. Herschei Smith and J. L. Oliver.

The newspaper based this hope Smith and J. L. Oliver.

The Rev. Fred Smith, Donnie Roman and the three Shaw boys are attending the Youth Camp in

Big Spring.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Herschel Smith were in Lamesa Wednesday.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST St.Joseph ASPIRIN

of the Rev. and Mrs. James P.

was covered with a green linen cloth and centered with a sake deccloth and centered with a sake dec-corated with green and white ic-ing and centered with a heart that held the inscription, "Leatrice and Don." Green punch was served from the crystal punch service. Lighted green candles in crystal candelabra illumed the serving ta-hle. The floral arrangement on the buffet was of white and green daisies interspersed with greenery. Various arrangements of white and green datates were placed at vantage points throughout the re-ceiving rooms. Mrs. R. L. Wood Is Named Honoree

The honoree was presented a pink aster corsage by the hostesses. Attending the affair were Bo
Bowen, Claire Tidwell, Ruth Webb,
Betty Franklin, Mary Ann Goodson,
Jean Phillips, Jamle Bilbo, Stella
Wheat, Bobbie Marlowe of Corpus
Curisti, Ruby Bell, Jean Duncan,
and the honoree and the hostesses.

TAIPEI, June 15. Wh. The news paper Chuen Min Jih Pa today fore

on reforms and improvements made by the Nationalist Chinese; the fact on nillitary aid is being given the Chinese Communists by Russia, and eyer increasing Red activities in the Philippines and Indo-China which might make the United States realize the threat would be even greater if Formosa falls.

Weatherford Bleze WEATHERFORD, June 15. Of Maj. Jim Wright said a fire whi swept through the city warehous here yesterday caused about \$23 000 damage. Some city vehicles asphalt and other equipment wer destroyed.

At Shower Given In Coahoma Church COAHOMA, June 15 (Spl)-Mrs. | Mrs. C. H. DeVaney Tnursday eve-

R. L. Wood was honored with a pink and blue shower in the recreation hall of the First Baptist thurch. Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class were host-

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with a miniature stork and baby shoes. Lighted pink candles in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece. Favors were minia-ture baby buggles made of marshmallow and ribbons,

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. A. D. Shive presented the rogram when the Women of the Presbyterian church met in regu-lar session at the church. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Frank Love-less and Mrs. Cora Echols. Others attending were Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. H. L. Stamp, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Jim Scott, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and Sue Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner and daughters, Paula Jane and Shrell of New Home spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Billy Bales and Vernon Ross Wolf made a trip to McCamey last Friday where they attended the wedding of one of their col-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and son of Odessa spent last week end visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman.

and Mrs. C. A. Coffman.
Mrs. W. T. Barber and daughter, Fan, spent the first of last week in Crockett, Texas where they visited with the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen and other friends.
Bill Tillson of Brownfield was a visitor in the home of Mr. and

Bees Drive Folks From Their Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole were visiting Coahoma friends and relatives last Friday. Helen Joyce Engle of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Er, and Mrs. C. J. Engle.
Eula Bell Self is at home fol-

California. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive sttended a gift party for Dorothy Lang in Lomax last Friday eve-

ning, Mrs. John Huber of Crane spent last Friday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Aaron Stoker, Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. R. Hoover. Mrs. Huber was enroute to Abliene where she attended a family reunion over the week end. Betty Kidd of Abliene spent the Frater, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Cariker, Mrs. C. J. Engle, Helen Joyce Engle, Mrs. R. C. Hull and daughter, Joan, of Big Spring and the honoree.

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Royal Service Day is Observed **By Baptist Group**

"Building On The Rock" was the program theme when the East Fourth Baptist WMS held a regular business session and royal ser-vice program at the church this week. Mrs. Jim Bennett served

After the meeting opened with the group singing "Rock of Ages,"
Mrs. O. B. Warren led in prayer,

Mrs. O. B. Warren led in prayer,
Mrs. Virgil Cook gave a devotional
entitled "Arise, Lift Up The Lad,"
taken from Genesis 21:14-20.
Mrs. Virgil Smedley discussed
"Building On The Rock." Mrs.
Billy Rudd's subject was "20th
Century Youth." Mrs. A. W. Page
took as her topic, "A Great Time
To Be Alive." "Do Grownups Lead
To The Best?" was discussed by
Mrs. Monroe Gafford.
After the group sang "Poot Prints
Of Jesus." Mrs. Denver Yates
led in prayer.

led in prayer.
Mrs. H. M. Jarrett discussed the topic, "Young People of Your Church."

Church."
Mrs. O. B. Warren discussed "Women's Missionary Union Training School and Margaret Fund."
Mrs. Denver Yates' subject was "Responsibility Of The American Home." Mrs. O. B. Warren closed the program with the topic, "On The Rock," followed by a prayer by Mrs. E. T. White.
Mrs. O. B. Warren, WMS president was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Bob Porter presented the day laying the ground work for an devotional. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and pals revealed New tentatively set for July 7. Mrs. Wallace will attempt to secure the pecessary 15 charter members to Attending were Mrs. Joe Thurday. She met with the first five man, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, charter members Wednesday night at the Settles hotel. The Midland

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Mrs M. R. Ray, Mrs. Gordon club has just completed organiza Montgomery, Mrs. R. T, Lytle, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. J. W tion of a club in Odessa. Altrusa is the oldest of the wom-Croan, Mrs. F. S. Penton, Mrs. en's classified service clubs pre W. L. Penton, Mrs. A. J. Siano, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs R. ceding woman suffrage by years. Taking its name from the L. Lewellen, Mrs. Bob Porter, Mrs. word "altruism." the first Altrusa Annen, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Jim club was organized in Nashville, Bennett and Mrs. Frank Bernard. Tennessee on April 11, 1917 On August 21, 1917, Altrusa incorpor-Mrs. E. A. Riden and son, Ed. ated, and became the first na-

ward have returned from Dimmitt where they visited in the N. L. They accompanied Mrs. Wesson to Ada, Okla, where they visited Mrs. Riden's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hattox.

Mary Elizabeth Martin left this week for an extended visit near Las Vegas, New Mexico.

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bers present.

Class Has Party

The Golden Circle Class of the

East Fourth Baptist church held

an ice cream party at the City

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Bennett and Mrs. Frank Bernard



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spent the week end visiting in Spring Herald. Box 42, Old Chelthe home of her parents, Mr. and sea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Mrs. M. R. Turner.

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Suchbach or Harry BEE Case of 24 Cans In Big Spring; Meeting Set July 7 Big Spring will soon have an women are coordinated in a pro-cultural training in the Altrusa club. Mrs. Gaace Wallace, gram of service that has as its ity.

outgoing president of the Midland cornerstones six main objectives. club, was in Big Spring Wednes-"To help young women organizational meeting which is mature women establish themseives successfully in occupations

Altrusa Club Now Being Organized

"To bring to the community an informed viewpoint on important local, national and international affairs of a non-partisan nature. "To improve educational

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Manhattan Clam Chowder* Broiled Scallops Green Peas Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Fresh Fruit Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

al convention was held in Cuerna-MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER Ingredients: 1/4 pound salt pork Membership in Altrusa is exdiced), 1 large onion(finel clusively for one outstanding repdiced), 1 green pepper (diced) resentative of each particular 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup dices business or profession within the potatoes, 1 cup diced celery 1 territory of an Altrusa club and No. 21/2 can (31/2 cups) tomatoes is by invitation only. In the inteaspoon pepper, 2 dozen clams ternational organization today are 5 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, 5 more than 8,500 distinguished excteaspoon pepper, 2 dozen clams cutive and professional women, in (cleaned and mineed). some 260 Altrusa clubs through-

Method: Cook pork with onlon and Central green pepper in large kettle until Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central green pepper in large kettle until America, England, and Asia who pork is light brown. Add carreta potatoes, celery, tomatoes water, to salt and pepper. Cover and simfoster community, state, national mer until vegetabes are tender about 25 minutes, Add clams, heat of to boling and serve at once

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fessional conduct. "To cultivate friendly relation-ships, promote mutual understand-ing, and further the solidarity of

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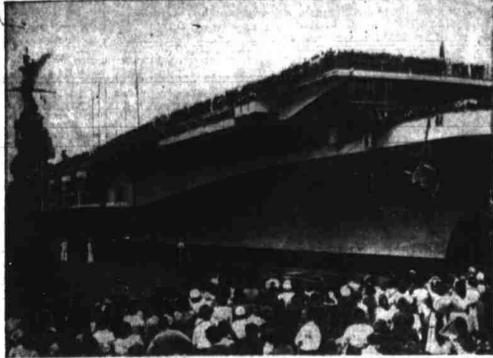
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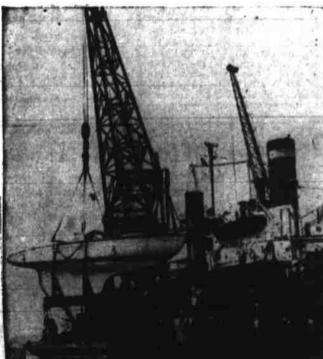
HOME, SWEET HOME-Crewmen of the USS Midway line its decks to greet relatives on Norfolk, Va., pier as the carrier returns from a five-month cruise in Mediterranean.



FAN DANCE—Fellow fans laugh at plight of spectator who fell to the ground at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in a vain attempt to catch a foul fly. Fan at rail has the ball in his hand.



BERLINERS SEE U. S. AIR SHOW-A helicopter hovers in midair during a U. S. Air Force demonstration celebrating "Armed Forces" day at Tempelhol Airfield, Berlin.



COMING TO CHALLENGE—The SS-foot racing yacht Gulvain is put aboard a freighter in London, enroute to the United States for the Newport-Bermuda race on June 18.



TURKISH LEADER-Celal Bayar (above), son of a school teacher, is the new Presi-dent of Turkey following the victory of the Liberal Demo-cratic party in recent elections.



SHE'LL TAKE TAMEY—Sally Ann Wood, 11, of Smithfield, S. C., turns to her pet cat, Tamey, when she wants to play mother. Tamey holds bottle and drinks milk through a nipple,



TRIPLE TITLIST—
Betty Smith, of Charleston, W.
Va., won her third beauty title
in a year at the University of
North Carolina when she was
named May. Queen.



CHECKING PROGRESS-Lee Friedlander (right), whose four sculptures for Arlington Memorial Bridge. Washington, are being east in Italy, talks with engineer of a Millan foundry.



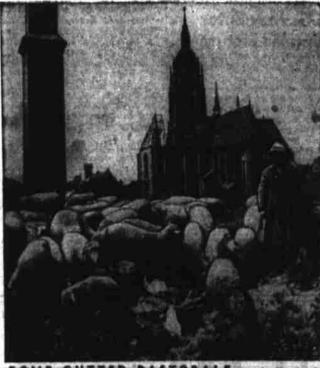
GOING STRONG-Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, of Rialy, sole survivor of Versailles "Big Four" of World War I. re-turns home after a ride around Bome on his 90th birthday.



FINGERED FROG. A South African fingered frog. imported for laboratory research, stands above another frog and reaches for food in Fish and Wildlife Aquarium at Washington.



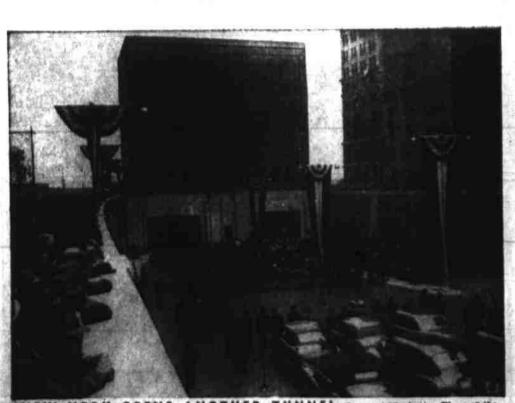
WHITTLING TOOLS _ William Peeler, of Hollywood, whose hobby is whittling tools from wood, creates a pair of flat-nosed pilers. He can turn out a carving in ?}\(2 \) minutes.



BOMB-GUTTED PASTORALE - A shepherd



This lamp, shown at Museum of Modern Art, New York, lights an entire room from ceiling and can be lowered to floor for children's play or reading.



NEW YORK OPENS ANOTHER TUNNEL Scene at Manhaitan Plans at the Brooklyn-Sattery vehicular tunnel, longest in the United States, was opened to traffic.



SPEAKING OF NERO-Mervin LeRoy (right), direc-tor, and writer Lee Mahin confer on partially completed set of Nere's Ogress Maximus for "Que Vadia," being filmed near Rome.



STALY BUILDS NEW LINER. The new 25,400-ton liner Giulio Cesare, to carry 1,400 passengers lies on the ways just before it was jaunched at the Montalcone yards.

Yesterday's Results

LONGMORN LEAGUR Last Nights Results Ban Angelo & Ballinger 5 Dig Spring 10. Midland 2 Sweetwater A verson 3 Roswell 13. Odessa 11 AMERICAN LEAGUR Chinago S. New York 3
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Washington 4. St. Louis 3
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STANDING

GAMES TODAY

Play Underway

victory in the National Open last son.
Sunday still is the talk of the gelf line his graduation, the Hook las been employed as an automobile salesman. He reports he is perfectly happy with his job end:
which, until this year, was called "I don't ever intend to play any victory in the National Open last which, until this year, was called the Goodall Round Robin. The event is unique inasmuch as

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ed Big Spring baseball club, scrapping to return to the first division in Longhorn league standings, hopped on two Midland pitchers for a 10-2 triumph here Wednesday

The victory clinched this particular series for the Broncs and placed them one game ahead of the Tribe in fifth place, one game in arrears of San Angelo. Luis Gonzales chalked up his

sixth pitching success of the sea-son, coasting in behind the lusty hitting of his mates. The Hosses out 17 hits off Harold Wearne, the loser, and Ralph Blair, including a triple and two

singles by Gonzales himself.

Manager Pat Stasey inserted
Gabe Castinada Into the lineup and the rookie handled seven field chances flawlessly. He start-

ed two double plays.

The Steeds picked up a run in the initial round, then broke the game wide open with a six-run outburst in the third panel. Every man in the Big Spring lineup hit safely at least once, with the ex-

Stan Hughes and Tex Stephen-son accounted for the Midland

The two teams wind up their set in Midland tonight. The Broncs return home on Friday for two nights, at which time they clash with the Ballinger Cats.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 15, W.— The ninth annual Palm Beach Golf Turnament starts this afternoon and "The Man Who Came Back" will be the center of attention.

Ben Hogan, whose astonishing lot of the time during the 1949 seaving the National Open last son.

more football. If I had not reached that decision I would have remain-ed to complete my eligibility at Bardin-Simmons."

Hardin-Simmons."

Live and be would definitely not be interested in any sort of professional offer, even if one should be made to me."

But he's not out of the game completely. "I would like to get into the coaching profession. and would jump at a chance for a coaching pob with a future."

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LUBROCK EX-BILL McDonald onetime pitcher for the Lubbock is now hurling for the Pittsburgh Pirates. At 18 years of age in 1947, Bill won 12 and tost 7 for Phillies in his big league start, giving up only three hits.

Lamesa Scores

Bo Dempsey with the sacks jammed gave the Lamesa Lobos a 10-9 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox here Wednesday night. Lamesa jumped into a 9-2 lead through six innings of play but the tally, banking three runs in the seventh and four more in the

Ed Arthur, who replaced Israel Ten in the eighth frame, received fore the pre-credit for the victory, his fourth ball players. of the year. Jodie Beile

big gun all the way for the home club, scored the winning run before Amarille could retire a man Beiler, who had been

in the final inning.

The Sox collected 18 asserted blows while the Lobos got only 12 off two Amarillo burlers.

AN R H PO A MIDLAND. June 15—Eight of fessional Midland Indians.

Wilfon Davis

To Quit Game

ABILENE June 18. If — Witon (Hook) Davis , Razdin-Simmons (Hook) Davis had another 'year of ell-gibility in the Border Conference He elected to finish college this spring and received his diploma May 29.

A lot of football players and Davis and Rimon. Time 2:38.

By The Associated Press

Pat Stasey's Cuban crew broke loose for six runs in the third in-ning last night and went on to dump Midland, 10-2. They took over fifth place in the standings, a game back of fourth place San

lowe until his injury. In a gainst Tempe State of Art picked up 110 yards in less quarter and relired to the Miles Sunday

New York City began getting water from the Croton River, 40 miles north, in 1842.

he top semi-professional baseball both afternoon and night doubleteams in West Texas have entered

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be a close second choice.

Other times, he's in left,

started the twin killing

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in all baseball, it would surprise us.

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San Antonio's victory,
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Who is the most valuable member of the Big Spring baseball mer-This will probably get quite an argument but right now, in our opin

Last weekend. Potato Pascual went out of the lineup with an injured

eg and Junco was dispatched to third base. Manny was no George

Kell his first time out, but he did look to advantage around the hot

Junco is improving at the dish. He builds his batting average

The Broncs have had six games rained out to date, a factor that

keeps the front office worried. However, the club has been lucky,

Consider the fortunes of the Hazelton North Atlantic league outfit

Club owners of the Longhorn league could eliminate a lot of the

In its first 30 games, the team had 15 contests weathered out, 14

headers scheduled the first week. The Hobbs Ollers of Hobbs, N. trict Semi-Pro Tournament to be held here June 24-25 and July 1-2. M. top the list of teams entered. The tournament will be held in Indian Park, home of the pro-The Oliers are strong all the way through and boast good hurling in Leroy Clemens and Ray Williams. The team is undefeated in six starts this season.

The Odessa Stars, another tough nine, are ready for the title battle.

ord in semi-pro circles.
Ackerly's A's of the Tri-County League will come into the tourna-ment with a fine record. The A's, Northern teams in the Texas League open home stands tonight and fans in these cities can't com-plain too much about their club's third place in the Tri-County cir-

showing on a lengthy southern road trip.

Three of the four teams are in the first division and the fourth—Dallas—is in fifth place and close enough to fourth to make Oklahoma City feel uncomfortable.

Last night pace-setting Fort Worth dropped a 5-2 decision to Beaumont; San Antonio beat Tulsa again, 5-2; Oklahoma City edged Houston, 5-4, in 12 innings, and Dallas Mee.

Tonight Shreveport, 3-2.

Tonight Shreveport is at Dallas, Beaumont at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Oklahoma City, and Houston at Tulsa. Four Midland teams are entered

games will open at 8:15 p.m. that night. A doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, will complete the

The same schedule will be fol-lowed July 1-2 with the champion-ship tilt sisted Sunday afternoon, July 2, Houston jumped to a four-run lead in the third inning, but Okla-homa City tied it up in the eighth and won in the 12th on Harry Malmberg's single with Bob Burgh-

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15, UN-A roung man from Wisconsin has a double-barrelled ambition he would like to fulfill before he ends his collegiate career with graduation this month. He is Don Gerhmann, 22-year-old

He is Don Gerhmann, 22-year-old senior at the University of Wisconsin. Gehrmann is the first man ever to win the noted Banker's Mile three years in a row, and he would like to add his third National Collegiate Athletic Association crown before hanging up his spikes in college running.

The other part of his amibiton is to better the mark of 4:08.3 set by Lou Zamperini of Southern California in 1938. From the looks of things, Gehrmann stands a better chance of realizing his three-yearsin-a-row dream than the record-breaking hope. The best time he ever has made in the event is 4:08.3.

The 1956 U. S. Open golf cham-iomship is the 50th such event since 1985—there were no tournaments

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Joe Page's Failure Has American Loop Buzzing

on, Manny Junco is contributing the most to the club. Bert Baes would Pat Starey puts him. Some of the time, he takes over right field.

relief pitcher ever? Recent work of the New York streak to 19. fans of the Page of 1948 — an ingame between Cleveland and Bos. racked up their seventh and and-outer who flopped after a glorton, won by the Indians, 7-3. Lar. win behind Max Lanler. ous pennant year in 1947.

backstop if Stasey hadn't needed him clsewhere, has good reflexes. In last Sunday's game with Midland, a double play ball headed down third base way but took a bad hop at the last instant and threatened Page failed the world champs yesto go over Manny's head. Junco retreated to flag the ball and then terday for the second day in a row Bothered by a sinus infection during the long home stand, Page making good use of his dazzling speed afoot. He ranks with the two or three speedlest men in the entire league. If he's not the fastest catcher Chicago Tuesday night. Joe didn't season.

> Allie Reynolds was one out away from victory yesterday when the White Sox caught up with him. With two gone in the ninth and New Luke Appling and a single by Chico Carrasquel tied the scere.

postponements by starting the season later in the year. Weather in Stengel took the ball from Allie ing Champion Texas will open the against Rutgers in the opener. Wall and waved in Page. Joe's third 1950 NCAA Baseball Tournament has an 8-2 record for the season this section doesn't warm up until the middle of May But stays warm during most of October. The nights are always cold hereabouts for the first six weeks of the campaign. pitch to Dave Philley sailed into in Omaha tonight matched with the lower left field seats for a Rutgers, Middle Atlantic States three-run nomer and the ball game, champion. The Cincinnati Red of the National league used to be called the

Last season Page strode from the bullpen 60 times. The Yanks They're still paying fabulous bonuses to youngsters considered good won 42 lost 17 and tied one of those baseball prospects.

A report from Kentucky says one lad who was playing in the state's games. So far in 19 appearance by Page, New York has won 11 all-star baseball game was promised, if he attended a Big Ten school, a and lost eight.

\$25,000 cash bonus upon graduation or \$5,000 placed in escrow for him Especially at

Especially alarming to Stengel is Page's new habit of throwing the of Big Spring scored a 89 to rate Parents of young athletes in this section had best hope the Texas home run ball. Five batters bit interscholastic league doesn't drop baseball, for it won't be long behomers off him so far. Only sevfore the prep schools in the Southwest are producing those kind of en did the trick all last season.

Page's failure cost the Yanks a the Tigers clung to their half game lead despite an 8-2 defeat by Phila-

Lou Brissle, wnose only previous win came May 27 when he stopped a New York nine-game win streak turned in a neat six-hit job against the league leaders.

The Athletics handed Dizzy Trout round easily.

What ever happened to Fireman Slender consolation or the Tigers Joe Page of 1949 - the greatest was the feat of Hoot Evers extend-

Yankees' bullpen artist reminds Five homers featured the night Highest priced of all Yankee reau were the long distance clout-pitchers with a \$30,000-plus wage, ers or Cleveland. Vern Stephens stretched its lead to 34 games and Ted Williams or the Red Sox. Williams collected No. 19 off Mike Garcia in the third with one on. that gopher ball up to the plate,

Conrad Marrero held St. Louis to won his fourth straight,

en straight to St. Louis.

ing his consecutive game hitting ed of one night game. Rain washed out the rest of the The onrushing St. Louis Cardinals ton, won by the Indians, 7-3. Lar-ry Doby, Al Rosen and Lou Boud-chunky southpaw let down the Phil-

over idle Brooklyn.
Two runs in the eighth broke Villiams collected No. 19 off Mike Farcia in the third with one on.

Ellis Kinder continued to throw his fifth loss. Enos Slaughter singled but was forced at saw little action. He had a week's yielding all three Cleveland hom-rest before Stengel tried him in ers. Boudreau's was his first of the tie and Del Rice drove him home as Lanier, unbeaten since May 17,

Texas Steers Open Defense Of NCAA York leading, 2-1, a single and walk by pinch hitters Floyd Baker and Busebull Crown At 6:30 Tonight

OMAHA, June 13. Wh-Defend- six-foot-three hurler to che

The Texans, favored by many to repeat because of their veteran lineup have called Murray Wall,

In Title Flight

here Wednesday. Mrs. Dillon was one of seven fems to shoot lower than 90 in the qualifying round. Pat Garner of Midland copped medal honors with

A 77. Gloria Strom Exell, former Big Springer now living in Midland, registered an 86 to rate the title

The first round of the doublethe championship flight in the 13th elimination touney will conclude to-merrow night with Alabama against Bradley and Washington State against Tufts. annual Women's West Texas golf. tournament, which got underway

ed Texas to the 1949 title.

On the mound for Rutgers will be

another six-foot-three collegian Herman Hering, who has a 6-0 rec

ord for the regular season and a 9-0 record for his college competi-

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TEXAS TODAY

Acheson Poses With To Streamline Two Stewardesses Its Accounting

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Secretary of State Dean Acheon, the picture of a diplomat from head to toe was amiable and approachable during his visit to

He responded easily to the warm that brought his party from Washington to Dallas. A patter of ap-plause ran through the crowd of Connally and Lee are big men. he emerged from the ship, smiled, and waved. First to greet him was Bill Kittrell who love the ship was been supported by the ship who love the ship was been supported by the ship was be and waved. First to greet him was "No, we're all small fellows Bill Kittrell, who long has been the Secretary of State replied. a potent operator in the Demo-

eratic party in Texas. cheerfully for pictures with number of Texas dignitaries. Then esses. Acheson had not come to style of cratory." First the Texas in a Braniff plane but he ing the plane. He posed for two with the hostesses.

the airport for the home of a cou- accent to match.

las, and Acheson remarked; 'The first thing I do when I come to Texas is lose my wife. Wayland Sanford is a staunch Republican.

On the way to a waiting automobile, Acheson signed an auto-graph for Rita Dallas, 11, and then hospitality of the Lone Star state climbed into the back seat of the and apparently had a good time. open ear with Sen. Tom Connally
Acheson was first off the plane and Humphrey Lee, president of the Southern Methodist University

Just then a little six-year-old ing," he told commissioners. He et al No. 2-B Griffin, 467 from the well and in section 52, was below girl reached up and plucked at cited the vouchering system as an south and 660 from the east lines 4,390 feet. Livermore No. 3 Whit-The Secretary of State shook Acheson's elbow He looked down hands all around and then posed and smiled. "Hello, there, my a dear," said he.

The audience at Acheson's fora press agent for Braniff Airways mal address Tuesday night was came up, toting a camera, and treated to what one Southern wanted to know if Acheson would Methodist University professor pose with a couple of Braniff host called the "Falls County vs Groton southern brand of oratory HAD used a Braniff ramp in leav- pensed by Senator Connally in his Falls County, Tex., accent. Then the address of the suave, impec Mrs. Acheson immediately left ulated voice with Harvard- Yale

four shots —though most are "aces." Each successful shot

partition. A panel has three but-

To receive food, both pigeon

tons on either side of the glass.

must strike simultaneously certain

matching buttons in the separated cages. When they turn the trick,

signs labeled "yellow," "green, "blue," and "red,"—always pick

ing the proper sign when a light of the same color is flashed on. That also brings a reward of grain. The time tellers do it this way.

If an apparatus customarily pays off 10 seconds after the signal, they

learn to kill that time by doing

Population Is

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County grew from 44,147 to 63,077 in the 10 years.

Eastland County dropped from 30,345 to 23,754, and Erath County from 20,760 to 18,376.

Stephenville, county seat of Erath, increased from 4,766 to 7,085

7,065.
Figures for the 15 counties in the 13th Congressional District show a census gain of about four per cent from 278,924 to 220,560 However, only three counties in the district—Wichita, Denton and Wilbarger—showed gains,

Mary Janes Meet

In Roberts Home

COAHOMA, June 15 (Spi)—The Mary Janes met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Troy Roberts. A covered dish luncheon was served to the group preceding the business meeting, Plans have been completed for a swimming party and picnic June 21.

Attending were Irene Reid, Riiz Anderson. Cleo Shive. Daraneils Darden, Buth Cathey, Ruby Helen Turner, Donna Robertson, Frances McKinney, Gwen Brubsker, Jo Herd, a new member, Reths Pritchett and a guest from Sweetwater, Jeanning Jewell.

Caldwell Arrested

Sherman Caldwell was arrevied at an East Third street cafe on Wednesday and lodged in the coun-ty jall on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was to face trial in justice court some time today.

something else.

But on the dot they're back at

ood pops out. Other birds have learned to peck

brings a reward of food.

In another experiment, the

Smart Birds, These Harvard Pigeons; They Perform For Promise Of Reward

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 15. (h) One pigeon, using his beak, tries Smart birds these Harvard-edu-ated nigeons.

Rallies sometimes run to three or

cated pigeons. They're able to play a tune on a piano, play table tennis, tell time. push pushbuttons and understand changing colors—like traffic lights. The piano players can rattle off such simple tunes as "Over The Fence is Out, Boys," and "Take Me Out to The Ball Game."

And all the brains are not in the heads of the fancy homing varieties. The common park pigeon is just as smart. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, has drawn

these conclusions after a series of The tests are designed to deter-mine whether a child can be trained more effectively by encourag-ing good behavior or punishing bad

How do you do it with pigeons? The professor explains that pigeons are ideal subjects because

parable to humans. They are paid off with food if They are paid off with food if their responses to various tests Beaumont's bring the desired results.

Dr. Skinner gets the plane play-ers to drum up a tune by reward-ing them if they peck the keys on a seven key board in certain

equences.

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grown its accounting system. in the opinion of Neil G. Hilliard, certified public accountant who com-

Hilliard made the observation in reef. presenting the results of the audit to commissioners Tuesday evening. They approved the report.

tions, voluminous detail work, and of section 51-25, H&TC. allow more time for internal audit-ing." he told commissioners He et al No. 2-B Griffin, 467 from the well and in section 52, was below as much work is done on it as 59-25, H&TC, drilled ahead

be eliminated entirely, the account- which completed as a northeast ant stated, referring to the city's diagonal to he C&O I-A Grifin, system of cost accounting.

This involves the accounting for through the use of work orders. disagreeing with Hilliard as to the advisability of doing away with the

system. Work orders issued in the various departments give an account of the amount of labor, equipment. and material used on any parti cular job, the city manager said.

"It's especially valuable checking back to see what any Job has cost," he declared. Hilliard praised the accounting Robert Williams

department on several phases of its work, including thorough posting procedure and careful accounting for all money handled. He recommended that the city investiare placed on either side of a glass gate the possibility of mstalling counting machines to assist in the work

"There's no doubt in my mind but that the city secretary does the work of two men," he declared. The auditor referred to Secretary

C. R. McClenny. He suggested that several of the funds be consolidated "if it does not conflict with legal require-ments." Writing of insurance policies for a three to five-year term would mean a saving of \$900 to \$1,000 on their premium, he re-

"Your internal auditing depart-ment is being neglected." Hilliard stated. "As an illustration, bond coupons redeemed had not been reconciled, tax department receive ables were out of balance, entries had not been made setting up capi tal expenditures, and inventories

had not been reconciled. "Also, accounts receivable allowed to remain delinquent for to sound business, golf records are not kept in such a manner as to properly account for the money; and the police department has be

dispositions." he explained. The CPA also advised city of good-sized city - flowed into Jef- ficials to watch more closely the ferson County during the past 10 amount of depository bonds at the two backs here. Thouh the total Census figures announced last of depository bonds exceeded the amount on deposit in both banks. night in Beaumont by District Cen-sus Supervisor U. G. Watson show exceeded its bond by about \$40,000.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 15, 1950 TOPS THE REEF

No. 2-A Griffin **Running Pipe**

Castleman & O'Neill No. 2-A location north, Magnolia No. Griffin, south offset to the west Holley set 2,430 feet of 8%-inch pleted the annual audit of records extender of the Reinecke pool, was running pipe after topping the

Top of the lime was picked at No. ?-A Holley, one location west 6,987 (minus 4,620). This would of its first well in the pool and put it 122 feet low to the C&O No. in the center of the NW SE section 1-A Griffin, the extender, but 22 S2-25, H&TC, got below 4,224 feet. "The city's accounting system is feet high to the C&O No. 1-B Grif- Cosden No. 1 McNeil, two locabrother; and two randparents, undamentally sound and theoreti- fin, one location to the south, Lo- tions east of the discovery in sec- Mrs. Elmer Hull of Stanton and fundamentally sound and theoreti- fin, one location to the south, Lo- tions east of the discovery in seccally correct, but it should be caton is 467 from the south and tion 53-25, H&TC, was at 5,397 streamlined to eliminate duplica. east lines of the northeast quarter feet,

example, pointing out that twice of the southwest quarter of section aker, in section 53 and one to tion north and east of the blazing 6.525. Rutherford No. 3-B Griffin, Pan-American No. 1 Holley, was is necessary.

6,325. Rutherford No. 3-B Griffin.

Works department records could a north offset to this 1-B Griffin.

was rigging up roary. A mile south of production. activities of the street, water, sew-er, and other service departments Schilling was below 6,528. This feet. venture will be watched closely to City Manager H. W. Whitney said, the end of the week for a possible top on the reef. It is located in the center of the NW SE section No. 4 Wilson, 660 from the south

44-25, H&TC. Chapman & McFarlin No. 1 Holley, 622 from the west and 467 from the north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&-TC drilled to 6.215. It is two locations east of Cosden's 2-A Hol-

Fined \$150, Costs

ier in the week on a charge of out. Then 500 gallons of regular possessing liquor in a dry area acid were injected in swabbing 19 for purposes of sale, entered a bours, operators recovered 120 plea of guilty in Gaines county barrels of oil, water and acid wacourt yesterday and was fined \$150 ter. The recovery to tanks on the and costs.

Officers said they found a quan- timated at 15,000 cubic feet per tity of liquor hidden under Wilcent basic sediment, Gas was esliams' bed and in the corner of day. Location is half a mile east
his fiving room beneath some of the Andrews line and in section
old clothes.

By The Associated Press

(R-Mass), who traveled to Europ

ity reasons.

WASHINGTON, June 15, -State

State Department Promises To Study

Suggestion To Fire Alien Employees partment officials in Paris, Frank-

Heyser & Heard No. 2 Holley.

casing with 1,600 sacks, Cosden's

to set 8 %-inch string at 2,350 feet

Griffin, 467 from the south and

cast lines of section 60-25, H&TC.

Merkett, in the center of the SE

38 barrels of 47.9 gravity oil from the Ellenburger from 13,275-

north offset to the C&O No.

furt, Washington and New York.
"There was unanimous agree department officials today pro-mised careful study of a recom-mendation that the agency fire all the aliens it employs abroad and hire Americans instead for secu-The recommendation came from Senators Green (D-RI) and Lodge

"There was unanimous agreement among all the witnesses that all allens sow employed in American embassies, consulates and legations sbroad should be replaced as rapidly as possible by Americans," the senators said.

They also recommended that "for security reasons it is desirable that the United States should own rather than lease its building abroad." That should be done so "special construction can be undertaken to provide a high degree of security for such sensitive areas as the code and cryptographic rooms."

William Neal Irwin, 'Is, who died after an emereucy appendectomy here Tuesday svening, will be laster Tuesday svening, will be laster an emereucy appendectomy here Tuesday svening, will be laster Tuesday svening, will be laster than emereucy appendectomy here Tuesday svening, will be laster Tuesday svening, wi (R-Mass), who traveled to Europe last month to survey the department's security set-up overseas. They said last night in a report to the Senate:

"Aliens are the most likely means of foreign penetration and the effort to penetrate our security abroad is constantly growing."

The large way the allens in America

The low pay the allens in Ameri-The low pay the allens in American employ receive "makes them should be supported by the report added.

Green and Lodge went abroad consideration. The general feeling, can employ receive "makes them a prey to bribery and pressure,"

Than 24 Hours **After His Birth** Funeral rites for Bradford Lee

Baby Dies Less

Ledbetter, who lived less than 24 hours after his birth here, at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, will be said at the First Saptist church in Stanton at 3:30 p.m. today.

Bradford Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ledbetter of Midland, passed away in a local hoppital at 9:20 a.m. today,

Survivor , in addition to his parents, include Walter Rodney, a

Mrs. T. T. Ledbetter of Cisco. Burial will take place in the Evergreen cemetary in Stanton. Eberiey Funeral home of Big

Most Of Planes Standard of Texas No. 1-1 T. L. In Women's Air Race Are Landing

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 1s. Barosdall staked pa one and Barosdall staked so one and the Most of 23 planes remaining three-quarters mile outpost to the in a women's transcontinental air Wilson pool. It will be Barnsdall race were expected to reach No. 4 Wilson, 660 from the south finish line here by nightfall.

and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 36-31-3n, T&P.
Projected depth is 8,000 feet.
In Mitchell county near the central Scurry line, Ohio No. 1 the 99s, an international organiza Merkett, in the center of the SE
NE, 13-3, H&TC, was below 6,815
feet in shale.

Texas No. 1-X State, northwest
Martin deep wildcat, swabbed 1238 barrels of 47.9 gravity oil
from the Ellenburger from 13-275-

Robert Williams, taken into custody by local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board earltwo others were unreported.

Five of the starters have dropped out. The fifth to leave the field was piloted by Monie Dye and Mary Kitson of Santa Monies, per Calif, Fuel line trouble forced them

out 10 miles west of Mo Race authorities said the winner would not be determined until all entries arrive. The winner will be calculated on the basis of elapsed flying time. The leaders will divide \$5,000 in prize money.

Irwin Rites Set For 4 p.m. Friday

William Neal Irwin, 75, who di

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY

sus Supervisor U G. Watson abow the county with a present population of 194,136 compared to 165,329 in 1940 — a gain of 48,807. Watson earlier announced that Beaumont grew from 59,661 to 95,757 and Port Arthur from 46,146 to 57,374. Every incorposated town in the county showed a gain. Port Neches now has 5,447 residents, up from 1,348. Rederland which was not incorporated in 1940, now has 2,801. In West Texas some counties show gains and some losses. Last night District Supervisor Donald Pulver said that Taylor County grew from 44,147 to 63,077 in the 18 years. NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE! In announcing this substantial AS ALWAYS price reduction on Old Crow, we want to emphasize that nothing is changed Wil Gund but the price! Today, as during the past one AMORE ARPRICAN CREAT WRITERIES udred years, Old Crow remains a standard of perfection in Kentucky bourbons. BOTTLED ?

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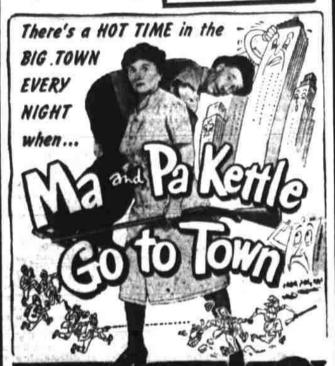
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VIRGINIA CITY

Rain Saves Once Great Mining Town

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 15, 1950

A Providential rain early today center and attracted visitors by games of chance and the flowing rom destruction by fire.

It came as flames raced through the tinder-like old wooden buildings Chinese Reds and plank sidewalks, There wasn't much firemen could do because there was scarcely any water in In Shiff From

went up in crackling flames. They escaped the big fire of 1875.

The fire started from chimney sparks. A high wind was blowing. whipped the flames from dry easoned board to board. It looked or a while like the whole old ghost own would be destroyed.

Then suddenly came the rain, a virtual cloudburst, Quickly the lames were snuffed out.
Firemen from Reno, 32 miles way, and Carson City, the state

capital, raced here to assist volinteer firemen. But they were poweriess without water pressure. Virginia City, built in 1862, mush-roomed with 40,000 inhabitants as the fabulous Comstock lode gave early invasion of Formosa, last up \$3 billion worth of ore to the

They spent their profits and earnin having a good time and made Virginia City one of the most

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VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 15, made the ghost town into a tourist

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HONG KONG, June 15. (A-Trained observers in this British crown colony say the Chinese Communists have moved 200,000 troops from the Indo-China border to the east coast opposite Formosa.

The mass movement, they say, took place in the last month. Transfer of the Red troops eases the invasion threat to war-torn

Indo-China, recently bolstered by promises of American aid. But it spirals the threat of an outpost of the Chinese Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek.

Six weeks ago the Reds were reported to have as many as 600,000 troops on the Indo-Chinese border. Most reliable observers put the Last night there were scarcely number at 300,000, however. That would leave 100,000 Reds on the

What caused tre shift? Was it

Next year's officers and the site of the 1951 convention will be chosen here today by Texas fire-men attending the state firemen's annual convention.

Press Meet To Open

FORT WORTH, June 15. UM-The 71st annual convention of the Tex-as Press Assn. opens here tomorrow with between 400 and 500 Texas newspapernien expected to at- Hearing To Be

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Germany agreed today to join the Germany was offered an asso-

A 220-150 vote in the Bundestag, lower house of the West German parliament, in sured Germany membership in an international political organization for the first several weeks ago. litical organization for the first

Held Privately

WASHINGTON, June 15. W. washington, June 13. A germans the right to debate in the special Senate inquiry into reports that there are many sexual perverts among federal employes will hold all of its meetings in private. The enairman of the investigating group, Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said the side of the West against the laceting would be "complete and be investigated by the investigating group, Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said East, and a contribution to world

the inquiry would be "complete and thorough" but not public. He explained that the committee He explained that the committee has no desire "to transgress individual rights, to subject any individual to ridicule or to allow this desired to the committee has no desire to transgress individual to ridicule or to allow this crats, lined up solidly behind the

investigation to become a public

Lamesa DAV Chapter To Install Officers

LAMESA, June 15-The Lamesa for the American Legion hall. for the American Legion hall.
Wills Barr is to be installed as new commander of the chapter.

Of Overhauling Senior vice commander to take office is Frank McDougal. James

Other new officers are Mally Dunean, chaplain; William Smith, adjutant; Charley Stringer, secre-

tary-treasurer; and R. L. Price, Retiring commander is James

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Aten will become junior vice com-

Council of Europe, made up of representatives of non-Communist governments.

A 220-150 vote in the Bundestag,

The council's consultative assem-bly, which has its headquarters at Strasbourg, France, can debate and make recommendations on European problems, but has no ef-fective legislative power. Its head-quarters are at Strasbourg, France.

Associate membership gives the Germans the right to debate in the

Applause from the packed cham

government's proposal to join the council. Several minor parties supported the government.

Social Security chapter of Disabled American Veterans will install new officers to-night during ceremonies scheduled

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 14. — Sen-ators supporting a bill to expand the social security program made plain yesterday they regard it only as a step toward a further overhauling of the system.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee told re-porters a resolution will be offered to authorize a congressional study of problems left unsolved by the measure now before the Senate

The resolution will provide among other things for investigation of proposals for a pay-as-you-go pen-sion system with universal cover-

George said the resolution contemplates that further changes in the present old-age and survivors insurance program will be submitted to Congress next year, relating particularly to greater extension of coverage.

The bill now up for action, a revised version of a measure passed by the House last year, would bring about 10 million more persons into the retirement system. About 35 million are covered now.

It also would increase monthly benefits to current beneficiaries an average of 85 to 90 per cent and approximately double the amounts payable to persons retiring in the future.

payable to persons retiring in the future.

Sens, Millikin (R-Colo) and Taft (R-Ohio), both members of the finance committee, took issue with GOP colleagues who contend that the bill should be rejected on the ground that it would only tend to perpetuate a fundamentally poor program.

All Republican senators were call-ed into conference for an explana-tion of the bill today. Leaders said the purpose was simply to clarify some points in the legislation in hopes of expediting action.





Gifts for On Father's Day Sunday, June 18th

Listed below are a few of the many gifts we've selected for Father's Day gifts

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BANK FIRINGS

Chiang Bounces Brother-In-Law

of his brothers-in-law removed resigned from the central executive from the board of directors of the Central Bank of China, the Nation-

alists' leading state bank.

Swept off the directorate by the presidential order were T, V and threatened Formosa. He was last Chiang and Dr. H. H. Kung, hus-

Scouts Will Assemble Into 'Trial' Camp

A three-day "shakedown" camp (There was no indication from will bring 122 Boy Scouts and the president's office as to the realeaders here this weekend.

Under direction of H. D. Norris, Sweetwater, assistant area execu. Nor was there any word on why tive, they will get a preview of his three bothers-in-law were camping experiences to be expect- dropped. ed at the National Jamborce.

This will be the last gathering of the Scouts (and Explorers) before they assemble for the jam-30-July 6. There will be 47,000 Scouts and leaders from all states and 18 countries at this big con-clave. It is the first held since the 1937 Washington, D. C. con-vocation which drew 27,000.

Boys are due here from 14 communities from the Buffalo Trail council, including Andrews, Big Spring, Colorado City, Hermleigh, of the Midland - Ector - Howard Rep. Spring, Spring - Sprin sa, Pecos, Snyder, Sweetwater,

Wickett, Wink and Terminal. Besides Norris, leaders due to help with indoctrination during the ito the dairy industry in Howard, shakedown camp are Phil Burns, Snyder; Sherman Hart, Colorado City; Arnold Seydler, Big Spring; dividual city-county health units to devote full time to other health problems, Dr. Sadler said.
Clyde Johnson, Midland; Roy Downey, Odessa; J. C. Bobo, Kermit; T. N. Longbotham, Monatimated that C. W. Mason, Howard Constitution of the county health officer estimated that C. W. Mason, Howard Constitution of the county health of th

TAIPEI, June 15 . The President Only last week T. V. Soong, one Chiang Kai-shek has ordered three of the richest men in the world, committee of the Knomingtang, Na-

> reported living in the eastern part of the United States with Dr. Kung. A new board of directors of the Central Bank has been created by the presidential order. Some old directors have been removed and others reappointed.

Among the others removed were former Finance Minister Hau Kan and two bankers well known among foreigners in the Orient K, P Chen and Li-Ming.

Old members of the board reappointed include Premier Chang (There was no indication from

son for the creation of the new board of directors for the bank.

(Both the president and Madame Chiang, who visited with T. V Soong and Dr. Kung in the United States on her last trip, have vowed Valley Forge, Pa. June to die on Formosa rather than sur-47,000 render to the Communists.)

Tri-County Health Unit To Get New Dairy Inspector

A full-time milk and dairy in-

ler director, has announced.

The inspector, not yet selected. will conduct all inspections related permitting sanitarians at the in

hans; Joe Ater, Pecos; and L. E. county sanitarian, uses one-third harvill. Odessa.

South Africa Debates Outlaw Of Communist Party Amid Violence

Africa, June 15. In - A govern- ment bill because he said it would ment bill to outlaw Communist give the governor-general power to Party activity raised a cry of despotism in parliament debate last night and set off clashes between club-swinging police and demonstrators outside parliament building.

The bill is up for a crucial sec-

vent a Moscow campaign to get colored natives in trade unions and vate secretary to Smuts. South Afri-

He charged that under Mocow' direction Communists on a date to be decided were plotting to poison water supplies, cut off power and murder whites who stand in the relapse Tuesday. way of the Communists.
J. G. N. Strauss, newly-elected leader of the opposition United

Happy Is The Day When Backache

CAPETOWN, Union of South Party, argued against the governoutlaw any group he feared was

ing.

The bill is up for a crucial second reading. Debate was interrupted while parliament members watched police charge into crowds demonstrating against the bill.

Justice Minister C. R. Swart argued that the bill is needed to prepare a Moscow campaign to get

on the farms against the whites and establish a native republic, with all repute. Strauss was minister of agrace segregation barriers broken

A doctor remained at Smuts' bed-side. Persisting high temperature

Gas Pipeline Set From Texas Into Midwestern States

WASHINGTON, June 15. UM-\$117 million natural gas pipeline from Texas to Iowa, Illinois and Indiana has been authorized by the Power Commission.

Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co.,

Chicago, vesterday received ap-proval for the 1,231-mile line which would carry 305 million cubic feet daily to the market area.

Killed In Elevator

LINN, June 15. UR - Santana Garcia, 36, was killed yesterday at a grain elevator here when a piece of timber fell from a scaf-fold and struck him on the head.

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"mild improvement" in a state played all this season.

ther idol, Eddle Waltkus, star base-tfirst baseman, was out for the re-tUSE T-4-L FUR ball player, is reported showing mainder of last season but has

Mild improvement

CHIAGO, June 15, Un — The young Chicago girl who a year ago yesterday obeyed a "crazy urge" and shot and seriously wounded

The girl, Ruth Steinhagen, 20, was adjudged insane and committed to the Kankakee State Hospital in a switt disposition of her case.

Waitkus, the Philadelphia Phillies sion."

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Leader Of Dixiecrats Stands On Record In Race Question

Changing South)

By BEM PRICE AP Newsfeatures

COLUMBIA, S. C. - This is the headquarters for a point of view; that of the Dixiecrat or

States Right Democrat. No more logical place can be found to ask "What has the South done for the Negro?"

It also is the logical place to seek opinion on those who would change the South's traditional race pat-

The chief spokesman for the Dixlecrats is, of course Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, ex-Presidential candidate and presently a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat held by Olin Johnson.

In a rather hurried interview, Thurmond was asked, "What do you think is the Negroes' political future in the south?"

To this the governor replied that an answer would constitute a prediction and he simply did not care to predict.

As for the broad question about Negro, Thurmond pointed out that he had recommended the abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in South Carolina and that the issue would be settled by submission to the people as a

constitutional amendment Thurmond also observed that "I have recommended in this state establishment of a training school for Negro girls. Heretofore they have just stayed in jail when There also has been adopted by the legislature a rec

More people

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ommendation for a Negro school ly established a law school. Total what the south has done for the for the feeble minded. I have rec- enrollment in 1946 was more than ommended more parks and schools.

question, the governor referred eral court suit). In 1933 the averin the November general election to his secretary George McNabb. age Negro teacher's salary was Carolina was spending nearly half for colored high school teachers. its annual budget of about \$100,-000,000 (minus about \$30,000.000 for have come a long way. The latest highway development) for education and that Negroes were obtaining an increasingly large share.

The governor's press secretary the governor's then said that best answer probably would be contained in an address made to group of Negroes at Sumter, C. Here then is Thurmond's

Opportunities for the Negro the south are greater today than ever before. His advantages are increasing rapidly in educa- by the Negroes of our state under tion, health, in agriculture and

"An illustration of the manner n which the Negro is taking ad vantage of his opportunities in the south is that of the insurance business. The national Negro insurance association in 1946 listed 45 member companies of

which 25 were in the south, "Another good example of Neing business. There are 12 Negro

eveloped in other business lines such as undertaking, auto repair, barber shops, beauty parlors, cleaning and pressing establishnents, shoe repair and the like. "Improvement in the economic ondition of South Carolina Negroes, for example, is marked in the occupation of farming. A large

live on the farm. About 61 per cent of all the people in agricul-ture in this state are colored. When it rains it pours

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30 years ago as either tenants or leans to San Francisco. share - croppers. Today many of them own their own farms and many others are buying them.

"In 1945 the census showed 17,-983 Negro farm owners in South Carolina. Of all owners of farms-31 per cent were colored-which is a high figure when you conin our total population is now 42 tectives:

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this state has increased remarkably. In 1933 only 165 Negro students were graduated. In 1947 the total had grown to 2,340. In 1933 there were eight accredited high schools in South Carolina. Today there are 66 and we have a total

of 165 high schools for colored 'There are four privately er dowed senior colleges and three junior colleges for Negroes. The state maintains a senior college with a graduate school and recent-3,000

"Negro teacher salaries were equalized with those of White teach-For the answer to the rest of the ers three years ago fafter a fed-\$266. Today the average is \$1,117 McNabb pointed out that South for elementary teachers and \$1,611 "In the field of human health we available figures show we had a Negro death rate of 9.3 per

thousand population.
"In South Carolina and in the south as a whole, racial relations have improved steadily. They will improve even more rapidly as our economic conditions improve. The southern Negro has become a home owner, a taxpayer and a sorre dependable citi-

"You are aware of the striking progress which has been made our propies. But the tragedy of our common situation is that agitators from outside our borders have violently distorted the facts to serve their selfish ends. "Progress in the south is set back every time there is radical

agitation of the racial problem.

Those who want all power centralized in Washington have used the civil rights agitation as a stalk gro enterprise is that of the bank- ing horse to accomplish their aims wned banks in the United States to hide the fact that the Negrees and 11 of them are in the south. in the south have made more pro-"Opportunities in abundance have gress as a race in the last 89 years than any other group in history.

May Tax Receipts Show \$124 Increase From Last Year

Total tax receipts for the city umber of our Negroes work and in May were \$2,920, an increase of \$124.11 over the same period

last year. Current tax collections were \$1,151.88—up \$87.32. Penalties were \$42.32. Delinquent tax collections amounted to \$574.76, an increase

of \$25.60 over May, 1949. Interest, penalty, and cost colwere \$160.71, \$152.61 less than last year.

Occupation taxes accounted for \$872.50 of May's total, while dog taxes returned \$17; tax certificates, \$25.50; taxi-bus drivers li-cense \$4, and taxi-bus franchises,

City Commissioners Will Meet Friday In Special Session

A special session of the city commission is scheduled for 3

p.m. Friday.

The group will meet to decide
on a firm of consulting engineers
to prepare a master plan for development of the city water and sewage systems. Four groups sub-mitted proposals for conducting a survey and preparing the plans at the Tuesday commission meeting.



Quizzed In Car Theft Case, Man Asserts He's Son Of The Kaiser

27-year-old man who claims nulment proceedings. he is the son of Germany's last

They became interested pecause the car he is suspected of stealing the car he is suspected of stealing crossed state lines—from New Orbits and the son of the late They became interested because

himself as Otto Wilhelm Von Hobenzollern, readily admits driving the car from New Orleans but said it was just one of several cars belonging to members of the family into which he had married. He called the charge "ridiculous." Yesterday the San Francisco Po-

lice Department said this telegram sider that the proportion of colored had arrived from New Orleans de-

called Prince Otto, Alias Davis Tancours, wanted by FBI. also U. S. Immigration Service."
Mrs. Trelford, of Houston and who last October was married to town's 193 adult residents.

SAN FANCISCO, June 15. the pretender to the defunct Ger-FBI agents yesterday questioned a man throne. She has instituted an-

Informed of the "phony prince" reference in the telegram, the sus-

Swastika May Soon Be Wiped Off Maps Of New Mexico Area

WASHHINGTON, June 15, -The swastika may soon he wined off the maps of New Mexico.

The U.S. board on geographic The number of colored children completing high school in stolen this city April 16 Suspect is Brilliant as the name for a Colfax County, N. M., settlement. The town now appears on federal maps and documents as Swastika. N. M. The Post Office Department ap-New Orelans, is the sister of Vir- proved the name change in 1940 ginia Kirk, 36, of New Orleans, at the unanimous request of the

Ask FBI Chief To Testify On Amerasia Case

WASHINGTON, June 15,-Sen. By The Associated Press Hickenlooper (R-Iows) urged yes

terday that Supreme Court Justice Das the Senate Republican Policy Tom Clark and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover be invited to testify at the Senate inquiry into the 1945 Amer-

asia case.
"I think both men could con-tribute information which might help clear up this situation." Hick enlooper told reporters

The lows legislator is a member of the Senate forein relations subcommittee which is looking into



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 15, 1950 the five-year-old Amerasia Maga- Investigation of Justice spartm zine episode. The case involved all handling of the Amerasia case late leged theft durin the war of hun today. dreds ogf secret overnment docu

ments. A key member of the Demoeratic-controlled inquiry committee said there is little likelihood the group will call either Clark or Hoover. The member asked that his name not be used.

Hickenlooper's suggestion cam-Committee booked a discussoin of a resolution calling for a separate



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SHE'S A WINNER, TOO-LaRue Coulter Is only four years old, but she was energetic enough to be tops in the Borden Company's bottie top contest for the past week. Result, she won a brand new bicycle. LaRue lives at 1109 Gregg. This was the third bike given in the Borden contests, and weekly events continue.

DROP IN MAY BALANCE

City Expenditures **Exceed Receipts**

ing May, dropping the fund's balance from \$49,857.43 to \$39,278.57,

according to the city secretary's report to commissioners Tuesday. retary, said.

Water and sewer charges billed to customers amounted to \$22.888. 25, a decrease of \$1,196.63 from

May. Total General Fund receipts were \$44,450,91. Biggest single item was water, newer and garbage charges which totalled \$29,832.47. Fines and court costs returned \$2,308.50 to the fund, and gas franchise amount

ed to \$2,434.81. Current tax receipts were \$1,151.88, McClenny said. Fishing permits became a major item during May, bringing in \$1, 048.50. Only other sources of more than \$1,000 were new water taps. \$1,140, and sale of effluent, which added \$1,149.66 to the city's coffers. Expenditures for the mo

Other city funds showed increases during May. The airport fund climbed from \$8,464.60 to \$12,171.70 due largely to \$9,228.24 received

The cemetery fund grew from \$5,554.07 to \$7,004.32. The swimming

you are planning to linen, be sure to them by hand the; y'll look much hand-somer this way than if they are machine-hemmed. Napkins do not have to be a matching color; for instance, dark green napkins are attractive with a chartreuse cloth and white napkins go well with cherry-red mats.

Parking meter receipts boosted that funds total to \$21,834.88 from \$19,089.03. The interest and counted for part of the loss. Big sinking fund was hiked to \$24,532.61 Springers used 3,887,400 gallons less on the strength of a 991-3 trans-water in May than during the previous month, C. R. McClenny, sec. fer from the general fund.





Tragedy Strikes Mountain Cabin As Family Awaits Arrival Of New Baby

QAKLAND, Md., June 15. 08- headed them for the hospital as There was cheer a-plenty in the flames consumed the house. little mountain cabin of Homer His child arrived a few minute Ash. The waiting was just about after they checked in. It was dead. over. Mrs. Ash was ready to go to Last night, after long, agonising the hospital to have her sixth child. hours, Mrs. Ash died.

There was the usual joking and speculation as to whether it would be a boy or a girl among the Ash family and Ash's pater, Mrs. Emerson Knox, and her 12-year-old daughter Wanda Lee, who had come over to help with the wash

As Mrs. Knox prepared to start the gasoline-powered washing ma-chine, a terrific explosion envelop-

ed the group.

The children screamed, choked with pain and fright, Ash, knocked to the floor by the blast, saw gasoline-fed flames spreading over the

ine-ted flames spreading over the floor and up the walls.
Though badly burned, he managed to half-drag, half-carry his wife, his sister and the children from the blaxing room.
Five-year-old Tommy was dead.
So was two-year-old Peggy. And Wanda Lee.

His wife, ready for childbirth, was severely burned. His sister mound in her scorched clothing. Somehow, he got out the car and

SOME WIN ON SLOT MACHINES

WAUKBEGAN, III., June 18.

When the 266 slot machines seized in raids by state policemen were not as loaded with cash as had been predeited. State officials expressed belief after the raids there might be \$100,000 in the machines. But when they were emptied yesterday, the total was \$10,521.82.

Found in the cash boxes were

Found in the cash boxes were five pounds of slugs and wash-

HST Health Program Not Socialized

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, June — President Truman's national health insurance plan is not socialized medicine; anyone who says it is, is a liar, Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Mrs. India Ed-

wards said Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwards, head of the national committee's women's division, was one of several speakers who defended and explained controversial parts of the administration's

The talks were heard by party workers attending the Texas Democratic Educational Conference, sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

'Socialized medicine is opposed by everyone who favors President Truman's national health insurance program. We do not favor socialized medicine. Anyone who says we do, lies . . . It is a deliberate untruth," Mrs. Edwards said.

She said families in which the ware earners are covered by social security would be eligible for the health program now sought by the President.

the President.

Though legislation on the subject will not be passed by the present

will not be passed by the present Congress, it will be a "big issue" in the 1952 presidential campaign, Mrs. Edwards declared.

The President's health program would not involve federal control of doctors or hospitals and therefore would not be socialized medicine, she insisted.

Those participating in the program would have the doctor of their own choice, specialists when needed, hospitalization up to 60 days a year, expensive medicines free of cost, and the right to special appliances and eye glasses, she said.

asid.

"You and your family would get more and better medical care. You wouldn't have to worry about medical bills. Doctors and heaptials would get fair pay," Mrs. Edwards continued. She said the program would promote training of more doctors, increase the number of hospitals, and encourage doctors to practice in areas where they are needed most.

She praised doctors individually as being among the finest citizens of their communities, but added that they are "victims of their own lobby," which she accused of using "scare phrases and outright false-hoods."

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No estimate was made as to the amount of gasoline in the well, but Crocker said combined depth of area, but what is probably the only gasoline "well" has been found inside the city limits.

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Source of the fuel is not known.

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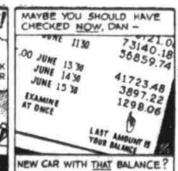
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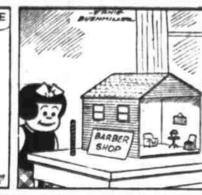














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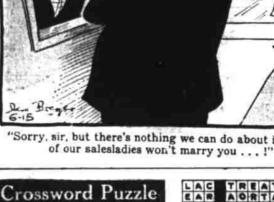


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Served With Imagination, Bread Becomes More Than Staff Of Life

cheese will make the lilies.

Water Lilies

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

14 cups milk

cup chicken stock

2 cups diced chicken,

egg yolks, slightly beaten

Melt butter, add onlon and green pepper and cook until tender but

WHITESWAN

Dr. D. G. Gibbs

Bread served with imagination sharp knife, leaving sides and bot- not browned. Remove from heat secomes so much more than the tome a half inch or a little thicker, add flour, seasoning, stir until

Bread can be the conversation the curves in the sides to give the piece of the meal. It may be the boat that sleek appearance. neans of tempting the most disin- Garlic Butter erested appetites. In the kitchen, cook who has found plain suces of bread and over-and-over-again toast as numbing as last night's of paprika. Spread on all surfaces Luncheon Ring toast as numbing as last night's of loaf boat, then sprinkle all over with finely shredded or grated prowith finely shredded or grated prowing the shread meant bread pud-

ing after.

And all of this is possible without even baking a bite of bread at home. Potentially, the loaf of Re bread that is included in the regular market basket is the base of chicken mixture, and garnish with other uses for stale bread. the dessert, or it can be an ever the soup, the meat and the vege-Bread Boat

A bread boat spread with garlie butter and grated cheese and toasted, then filled with piquant with water lilles of eggs, cheese watercress or chicory main dish both beautiful and satis-

a second day loaf of unwhite bread for the boat. Remove the top and bottom crusts Cut pieces from end of loaf to form a point at one end, a half circle at the other, then remove crust. Hollow out loaf with pointed.

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smooth. Gradually stir in chicken Use your own imagination to cut stock and milk, After blending, cook over low heat, stirring con-stantly, until thickened. Gradually, stir a little hot mixture into egg Cream a half cup butter, stir in yolks; slowly return to remaining t becomes the inspiration to the 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, crushed tinue cooking very slowly cook who has found plain slices of garlie to taste and a heavy dash heated through. hot mixture; add chicken and con-

cess cheese. Put on a cookie sheet of stale bread meant bread pud-and lightly brown in a 350 degree ding. And while nothing can be more delightful than a delicious Remove from oven, fill with bread pudding, there are many

water lilies. Three bard-cooked The luncheon bread ring eggs, paprika, and 1-4 pound of with nuts and celery or The luncheon bread ring, savory cress, will give equal when filled with creamed There are pre-packaged cheese meat or vegetables.

slices new on the market that are | Four cups of bread cubes is the ideal for making the lily petals, base. Scald 2 cups milk, and pour not to mention the numerous other over the bread cubes. 1 cup chicken and garnished American, Old English, pimento by cup chopped celery or water American, Old English, pimento and Swiss, any of which will serve for lily petals, but most persons probably will prefer the American.

Leaf two eggs, and to these add 1 teaspoon salt, by teaspoon probably will prefer the space person pepper and 1-3 cup melted butter. Combine with bread mix-Cut the eggs in half cross-wise ture, and pour into a well-greased

Remove yolks, and with sharp ring mold, knife scallop the edge of the egg Bake in a 350 degree oven about white shells. Put the yolks through 50 minutes, or until browned. Una sleve, and pile lightly in egg mold onto a hot platter, fill cenwhites. Sprinkle with paprika, ter with favorite creamed mixture.

Place each on a bed of water- and serve six persons immediate

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From cold sliced cheese, and place from cold sliced cheese, and place The simple sandwich in recent ly center. times has enlarged to the propor-tions of a meal in itself. A grilled 14 cup finely chopped onion 1-4 cup finely chopped green pepcheese sandwich with sauce is a treat for luncheon or

Grate 3-4 pound American cheese into a bowl, and mix with 16 to 2-3 cup chopped stuffed olives. Spread mixture on seven slices of buttered bread. Cover with seven slices of buttered bread and trim off crusts desired. Spread creamed butter generously on outside of sand-wiches, both sides, Brown immediately on a griddle, or in a large skillet, turning carefully. By the cheese will be melted. Serve hot

Mustard Sauce tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour ew grains pepper 3-4 teaspoon salt

cups milk

cup prepared mustard tablespoons Worceste Melt butter, blend in flour and

seasonings. Add milk gradually, and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add mustard and Worcestershire. A few successes, and the sand-wich cook will be inventing ideas of

her own, and there will be no sroans of "Sandwiches again!" Parsiey Bread A delicious bread with spring

meals is parsley bread. Slice a French loaf part way through, or just use the ready sliced bread if no special purchase is indicated. Finely chop 2 tablespoons parsley and added to softened butter. Generously spread on bread slices, and heat thoroughly in oven. Onion juice in butter is tasty with

some meals. Garlic bread is defin-itely indicated for others. Just add the scraped onion or a bit of pul-verized garlic to softened butter and let stand a quarter hour before Toast is Special

Toast prepared especially for the

Try toast knots with the soup. Just cut very fresh soft bread engthwise in narrow strips about The each strip into a knot, brush with melted butter and bake in a 375 degree oven until lightly

browned.
Toasted sticks in rings made a pretty tray, Cut fresh bread in narrow strips 2 to 3 inches long; cut rings of bread with a dough-nut cutter. Fit 2 or 3 strips of bread into each ring: brush with melted hutter and bake as above. Cheese Puffs

For toasted cheese puffs, add to one beaten eng white cup grated cheese, a little chill sauce and a speck of cayenne pepper. Spread on strips or rounds of bread which have been brushed with melted but-ter. Bake as above.

Toast Savories
Cut thin siles of bread into cir-

Cut thin alices of bread into circles, strips, squares, triangles or any fancy shape. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper, or one of the following: paprika, onion salt, celery salt, garlic sait, poppy seeds, curry powder, chopped varsley, or grated cheese, and bake as above.

If you wanted to serve rolls, and forgot them when you went to the grocery, carve them from a loaf or bread. Remove crusts from an unsliced loaf, except bottom crust. Cut loaf lengthwise, to within half inch of the bottom; then make shout six cross cuts evenly spaced. Brush all surfaces with butter, brown in moderate oven and serve hot for breadfast or lunch.

Toast cups are quickly made for creamed meats or vegetables by removing the crusts from shiny slices of soft bread, spreading with butter.

moving the crusts from shine slices of soft bread, spreading with butter, and pressing each slice, buttered side down, into a muffin pan. Toast in oven until lightly browned.

Bread Pudding

And there is always bread pudding. It may be so long since you have tried it that you have forgotten how luncious it can be. Bake it by your favorite recipe, and then dress it up with a new idea.

Try sprinkling the layers of bread with finely chopped nutmeats, us-

white for a butterscotch flavor. Put a meringue on the pudding, but before you do generously spread the top of the baked pudding with orange marmalade or strawberry Dishes For Summer

Try the following fruits for a fruit plate now: dewberries, strawberries, orange alices, frozen nearhes. Arrange on letture leaves around a mound of cottage cheese. Sherbet may be substituted for the cottage cheese to make a re-

Scald the mik with the butter fresning fruit plate. When fresh fruits are not season use canned and dried fruits as pear halves, apricots, pineapple, and prunes

Ginger Muffins 1 cup molasses b cup boiling water cups flour

l teaspoon soda is teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons melted butter of

Add water to molasses. Mix and

sift dry ingredients. Combine mix-CORSICANA, June 15 M-W. V Harrison, 65, school superintendent Kool-Aid at Front for 28 years was found shot to death yesterday at his farm

Makes 20

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ed. A 410 gauge shotgun was found near the body. Harrison recently was re-elected for another three-year term a superintendent. He was acting in democratic politics.

A verdict of suicide was return-

Bread Pudding

cups stale bread, cubed

and sugar; beat the eggs slightly, add salt, then stir in the warm milk

and vanilla. Pour over the bread

cubes in a quart baking dish. Set

the dish in a pan containing warm

and bake in a 350 degree

water up to the level of the pudding

about 1 hour until a small knife

comes out clean when inserted in

Frost Superintendent

Found Shot To Death

cups milk

16 cup su"

2 eggs Dash salt

near Front

tablespoons butter

teaspoon vanilla

tures and best in melted butter Bake in muffin pans 15 to 20 min ites at 330 F.

Complete Menu Fruit Plate with Coltage Cheese Hot Ginger Muffins - Butter Lemon Pie Iced Tea

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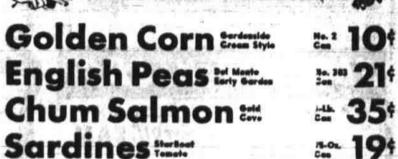
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