Delay May Strike

A Blow At Peace

chances of continuing to live and work in freedom." Nine Killed,

The \$1,222,500,000 requested by Mr. Truman is slightly less than the \$1,314,010,000 which Congress

exact number of countries which minor injuries. The remainder of

Red Youths Start

Trip Back Home

aid program.

man said:

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government that we are seek-+

ng and would lessen our

The fund would finance arms

shipments to more than a dozen

oreign nations, including Atlantic

Pact allies, during the fiscal year

appropriated last year to help 13 nations rearm against communism

Mr. Truman made the request in

Backing up his request, Mr. Tru-

"The momentum already gained

must under no circumstances be

The President did not specify the

Informed officials said, however, that assistance will be given to 14 countries aside from those nations in the general area of China."

The North Atlantic Treaty na-

tions to get arms, they said, are Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg.

President Truman also asked

"With the continuation of Soviet

"some form of limited authority" in

Denmark, Norway and Portugal. Portugal is being added to the list for the first time. Small

bases on the Azores.

year program, which began last Base.

beginning next July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)-President today asked Con-

ress to provide \$1,222,500,000 for a second year of the arms

He said delay in supplying the money might "strike a fatal blow at all our efforts to create the kind of peace and free

Two Saved In

Nine men were killed and two in-

jured in the crash of a Navy plane

when a natrol plane crashed and

Commander Glasgow of the pub-

lic information office reported the

pilot and co-pilot escaped with only

the crew was trapped in the wreck-

fice in Boston reported that the big

Neptune bomber, bound for Argen-tina, took off with nine passengers, a pilot and a co-pilot and that, 23 minutes after the takeoff, it return-

ed with one engine aftre and dead.

ed engine trouble and that one

engine burst into flames when

The plane was reported en route from Jacksonville, Fig., to New-foundland.

The pilot attempted an emer-

withheld pending notification next of kin.

on a runway, the Navy



ACHESON REPORTS TO CONGRESS-Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) stands at a rostru the Library of Congress auditorium in Washington as he reports to Congress on his recent cold war strategy talks in London. He said the growing power of Russia can only be met by organizing the

GETS MIXED RECEPTION

Acheson's Congress Session Finds Dems Happy, GOPs Cold

WASHINGTON, June 1. (B.—Sec-retary of State Acheson's question and answer session with Congress pleased Democrats but left Repub-brary of Congress auditorium.

He talked vester as of the need pleased Democrats but left Repub-licans cold today. Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Demo-

cratic leader, told reporters he thinks Acheson's appearance helpson left a lot of questions unan-ed cement friendly relations between the State Department and Acheson's real test of his rela-Congress.
Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the

Atlantic Union Plan Receives

Plan Receives

Strong Backing

Washington, June 1. 18 — Former Supreme Court Justice Owen
J. Roberts today reported that 30 agenators and "more than 50 representatives" are pledged to support the proposed Atlantic Union convention if the plan comes to a vote in Congress.

Roberts, president of the Atlantic Union Committee, Inc., told its na-

Union Committee, Inc., told its na-tional meeting that a favorable Senate vote "is not impossible"

A resolution by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) would direct President Truman to invite the member na-tions of the Atlantic alliance to a convention. Such a convention would study the possibility of a transatlantic federation of the democratic countries. Roberts told the nation-wide com-

mittee that it has made "amazing progress" in the 15 months since it was organized. Besides the Congress members already pledged, he said, "a new congressman de-clares himself in every week" 234 in 52 coun "We haven't found set opposition od in 1949.

from any member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," he said. "The whole program has gone far beyond my fondest expecta-

"changed anything, one way or the

tions with the legislators will come with an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees tomorrow on the foreign arms program, Wherry said.

Year's Total Over 500 Mark In State

in Texas the week ending May 27, welts on his face and body when he arrived in Brownsville Monday. Shoving the year's total above the They said he told them Mexican of SITDOWN STRIKE OVER

ment said Wednesday.

San Jacinto, Goliad, Coryell, and Blanco Counties reported their first incidence of the year, each with Tremewen refused to pay and

tonio); and Tarrant (Fort)
Teach; Dellas, 5; El Paso, Nueces.

Cardenas said his investigation
indicated Salazar beat Tremewen,
indicated Salazar admitted the beat-Members of the committee held Galveston, Jim Wells, McLenan, He pre-conference forum on lobbying techniques yesterday.

Galveston, Jim Wells, McLenan, He Orange, Smith, Tom Green, Tavis ing techniques yesterday.

Man Stalks His Wife, Kills Her, Then Shoots Self After Argument

THE WEATHER



BROCKWAY, Pa., June 1, 08—
For a year ina Weilecher, 43, and her husband Raymond, 45, a Pennaylvania railroad fireman, quarreled over his charges she was unfaithful, Police Chief Rendos reports.

The argument came up again at breakfast yeaterds, and hirs. Weilecher had killed his wife, then shot himself in the mouth. The husband had stalked his wife the house.

Chief Rendos said Weilecher walked four miles to his parent's home, got his 30-30 calibre deer rifte and refurned,

Mrs. Weilecher saw him coming up the road, harricaded the doors and huddled in terror with their two daughters. Ronolda, 14, and Mrs. Jean Smith, 21.

While the older daughter was phoning police at a neighbor's house, she heard a shot She started back home. There was anoher

THE WEATHED

KNOWLAND CHARGES

Red Network Ran Into Government

WASHINGTON, June 1. UP—Sen.
Ruowiand (R-Calif) said today that a "Red network" ran from the Communist Party to the Magazine American first units.

Melnerney also denied published reports that certain other highly segret documents were among those screed for deflivery in a speech prepared for deflivery in the Senate. He expressed his views an new charges and counter-charges highlighted the Senate inquiry and the American and counter-charges touched off a new American hysen for the Justice Department, where she was considered that the known that the rate were re-elected.

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his first semi-annual report to Congress on the handling of the first today at the Quonset Naval Air

He talked yesterday of the need for this country to take the lead jost, because, once lost, it is doubtin strengthening the collective mil- ful that it can ever be recaptured itary forces of the United States at any cost." and Atlantic nations.

Convict Confined "Acheson just used Congress as window dressing for a radio speech." the Nebraska senator complained. "His talk with the Selberg Senator complained." His talk with the Selberg Senator complained. **Canada Tourist**

Acting Mayor Almaquio Carde- amounts of naval and Air Force nas says a local jail prisoner is in equipment will be sent to bolster solltary confinement for heating a Portugal's coastline defenses and to belp maintain the strategic air

Cardenas said vesterday Macedonio Salazar, serving a long term for nurder, had been sentenced to 30 the event of an emergency, to didays confinement in a dungeon aft- vert a "small portion" of money er Vern Tremewen of Montreal earmarked for any specific area.

Tremewen, an advertising illus- probings for weak spots in the setrator, is just across the border, curity structure of the free world," Brownsville, Tex., with his wife. he said, "emergency situations of U. S. Immigration officials said this character may well arise and n Brownsville, Tex., with his wife. nine cases of polio were reported welts on his face and body when by the United States."

one case.

The 1950 polio score is now 505 mewen was released Sunday, her cases in 85 counties compared with husband spending Saturday and 234 in 52 counties for the same perison in 1949.

The couple were jailed. Mrs. Tremewen was released Sunday, her husband spending Saturday and Sunday in jail.

In jail, Tremewen said, two men with a straw whip.

Other counties reporting new polio patients: Bexar, (San Antonio); and Tarrant (Fort Worth), him with their fists.

his shirt.

chief of immigration, said the minichief of immigration, said the minimum tine for over staying a tourist permit is 200 peacs per person. He said failure to pay the fine calls for a minimum jail sentence of one month, but he assessed only a four-day sentence against the couple, then ordered their release before the sentence elapsed.

The blue-shirted boys and girls accepted West German police demands that they give their names of submit to medical examinations before crossing the border. They had been camping in the chilly border "no man's land," rether sentence elapsed.

Car Is Found

R. D. Thomas reported that his 1938 Ford stolen from 1000 block of Main Tuesday, was found abandoned in a ditch at 1200 Lancaster this morning.

dent Syngman Rhee's administra-

Rhee Faces

tion - supporters of the American policy of stiffer taxes and a balanced budget for South Kores - faces a stern test June 19 when the new national assembly convenes. South Koreans dumped major parties overboard in Tuesday's elections and gave independents a landslide victory.

moving toward their West German

to wie control of the old essem

LUEBECK, Germany, June 1.—
Ten thouasnd sleepy Communist youths marooned for two nights just inside the Soviet zone started tier after attending the Communist Whitsun rally in Berlin.

homes today after calling for their The weary youths capitulated sitdown strike.

The blue-shirted boys and girls ifter a sleepless night during which they piled their straw bedding onto camp fires in an attempt to keen warm. This morning they shuffled past lines of police and watchful German doctors who gave them a quick lookover for any possible contagious diseases contracted in their crowded Berlin quarters.

There were no incidents in the early hours. Western police said doctors found no illness among the

After the border medical checkup, the young Reds wound in a long column toward Luebeck's main railway station where they were to take trains to their West German homes. They appeared too tired even to chant Communist songs as they had done yesterday. Elsewhere along the East-West zonal frontier all was quiet.

Johnson Named U. S.



ERICKSON BOOKED-Frank Erickson (left), admitted operator of a multi-million dollar gambling empire, stands at the booking desk in the Elizabeth Street police station in New York after a New York County grand jury had returned a 60-count information against him, charging conspiracy and book-making. With him is Detective James Redding of the district attorney's office, Erickson's ball was set at \$10,000. (AP Wirephoto).

REFUGEE DIPLOMAT

To Continue Arms Aid

U. S. May Grant Asylum To Czech

sponsible officials predicted today Czechoslovakia until the Commuthat the American government will nists seized complete control of the grant political asylum to Vladimir Houdek, refugee diplomat from

Communist Czechoslovakia, Informants said a decision that effect had been tentatively worked out by the State and Jus-

gency landing in what was describ-ed as limited visibility. The Navy reported the plane was tice Department.
The case has caused considerable difficulties because the government has evidence that Houdek is a and was tipped over on its back. An hour after the crash, the nas evidence that Houdek is a Communist of long standing. He asked for asylum May 16, after re-signing as Czechoalovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations and wreckage was still too hot to probe. The Navy said it was not im-mediately known whether all the passengers were Navy personnel. Identification of the dead will be

blasting Russia for pressuring his American law bars allen Communists from taking up residence in this country except in cases where the attorney general exercises discretionary power to permit a Com-munist to lettle uere. Authorities said no such case involving a po-litical refugee had arisen in the postwar years until Houdek came

forth.

Houdek had been the No. 1 Czech in the UN since March, 1948, He took over the position from

Vealmoor School Plans To Auction

Four-Room House

garage and chicken house, located at Vealmoor, will be sold to the highest bidder by the Vealmoor

country.

At the time Houdek resigned he

was attacked by Papanek who said that Houdek had been recalled by the Communist regime he served in order to be purged. Papanek changed Houdek was resigning because he knew he would be arrested if he went home.

ed if he went home.

Houdek was known as a protege of Vladimir Clementis, who was ousted March 14 as the Czech foreign minister and since has drop

Youngster Making Steady Progress

Alfred Clay Parkers 5, son of doing fine at the family hours and day.

1105 N. Scurry street. Alfred's day.

She is not seriously injured, does she is not seriously injured, does she is not seriously injured. case was diagnosed as pollo, one of the first in several weeks here, but he is making good progress. A story Wednesday led some to the conclusion he had been stricken fatally, but that certainly was not the case, Mrs. Parker said many friends had called.

day.

She is not seriously injured, doesn't said, but received lacerations on the arms and head in the mishap which occurred on Highway which happened about 5 p. m. Wednesday were not available this morning.

Truman Health Plan Gets GOP **Cold Shoulder**

Republicans Don't Want Ewing To Get Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, June 1, OP) -A potential political thorn was tossed today into the path of President Truman's proposed new government department of health, education and

security.

The probability that Oscar R, Ewing would become the first secretary of such a department revived some of the Senate opposition which killed a similar reorganization plan last very

tion which killed a almitar reorganization plen last year.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said Republicans aren't particularly interested in helping give cabinet stature to Ewing, who is talked as a possible Democratic candidate for governor than York.

Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

Mr. Truman's proposal last year for a new department of welfare was clubbed down in a 60 to 32 Senate vote last Aug. 15 largely on the grounds that it would give too much power to Ewing, the federal security administrator.

Ewing's support of the President's proposal for compulsory health insurance was a focal point in that fight and remains a sore spot among critics now.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who attacked last year's plan on the grounds that it seemed to open the way for what he called "socialized medicine," said the new proposal looks satisfactory to him on that point.

approving the new plan is offered. A majority of the full mem-bership of either House can kill s corganization plan.

Woman Hurt In Car Accident

Vet Wrestles Mad Dog In Try A four-room house, complete with To Save 82 Young Students

nighest bidder by the Vealmoor cab driver, father of five children, wrestled with an apparent mad dog yesterday to save a group of 82 terrified kindergarten pupils. Sealed bids can be submitted on each item separately or combined. The bids should be forwarded to Walker Balley, county school superintendent, Big Spring.

The property can be inspected by contacting Porter Hanks Grocery store at Vealmoor.

of 82 terrified kindergarten pupils.

"Any man with kids of his own would have done exactly what I did," said 28-year-old Rick Parker, shrugging off his act of bravery. Parker spotted the dog, running wildly and foaming at the mouth, as he drove past the achool, Classes were changing and the young-

MAKES RECORDS AVAILABLE

Truman Offers Aid To Gambling Probe

WASHINGTON, June 1, is — Senate crime investigators said President Truman offered today to make income tax returns of suspected gamblers and racketeers available in the committee's nation-wide insuity.

The committee members said

Mr. Truman told them he wants

make income tax returns of suspected gamblers and racketeers available in the committee's nation-wide inquiry.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Mr. Truman promised to do "everything in his power" to support the investigation He said an executive creder by the President to make income and other tax records.

Kefavuer said there was no discussion with Mr. Truman as to what cities the committee might pick for inquiries. He said there was no discussion of Kansas City or any other particular locality. He mentioned Miami, where heart to the White House for the conference with Mr. Truman.

Kefauver said the President "made no reservations whatsoever" in promiting co-operation of the committee already has uncovered a not callifornia gamblers.

ATLANTA, June 1. W - A taxi- sters were on the grounds The alert cab driver threw his car in reverse and put it between the mongrei dog and the children. He shouted a patrolling police-woman to get the children inside. Then the dog darted around the cab and Parker flung himself upon it. As the children watched from windows, he wrestled the dog down the street. A would be the parker in the present a would be the parker.

the street. A youth in the neigh-borhood finally killed the dog with

a rifle, Parker was bitten on one hand and was given an anti-rables

thot. The dog's head wes taken to a The dog's head west that it is a laboratory for a rables test.

To the school kids, the Air Forces veteran was a personal hero. "Better than in the comic books," said one.

Alice Police Find Stolen Plymouth

A 1949 Plymouth, stolen from Reece Manning at Furr Food store May 25, has been recovered in Alice, police said this morning. Alice authorities are holding a 16-year-old youth who was apprehended with the automobile. The car is to be returned to Big Spring, probably today.

Week Days

p.m.Saturday (for Sunday)

"Cinderella," Operetta, Scheduled Friday By Pupils Of Farrar School

Charles Perraufit is the author, Music is by Ada Richter, Madge Tucker and Molly Donaldson and arranged by Betty Farrar.

Here is something of the story: Cinderella (Rachael Phelau) ongs to attend the ball that the king and queen are giving for their son, the prince but is told by her stepmother (Winlfred Greenless) and her stepsisters (Deane Mansfield and Jeanette Martin) that she must remain at home, After their departure, Cin-derells is visited by her fairy god mother (Karon Koger) who arranges for her to attend the party after her promise to leave before the clock strikes 12.

As Act II opens, the king (John Reed Schwarzenbach) and the queen (Susah Zack) are on the throne with Prince (Jerry Youngthrone with Prince (Jerry Young-er) beside them as the Herald er) beside them as the Herald (Jim Burk) announces the arrival of the lords and ladies of the court, including (Sir Daniel McCrary and Lady Deane Mansfield, Sir Harold Scott and Lady Linds Margaret McNew, Sir Ken House and Lady Jeanette Martin, Sir Ronald Aaron and Lady Karen Lynn Downing, Sir Frank Reynoids and Lady Jackie Bennett. Lord Robert Piner Patterson and Lady Diane Baker, Lord Ken Lawrence and Lady Joan Jordan, Sir William Davis of the House of McDonald and Lady Sara eth Homan, Lord Thomas Bunch and Lady Louise Ann Kling, Sir Curtis Louise Ann Kling. Sir Curtis its brief asking that the appeal be Donald and Lady Sara Beth Hom- rejected. Mardy, Sir Joseph, the third, of

MENU FOR TOMORROW

officials may nevertheless deport her. The department added that it was not an invariable practice to defer deportation under such cir-FRIDAY FARE PRIDAY FARE
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Recipe for Starred Dish Follows ingredients: 1% pounds green cab-bage, ½ cup pimiento-stuffed ol-ives, 1-3 cup cooked salad dress-

ing, 4 cup olive liquid, other sea-sonings to taste. Method: Shred cabbage medium fine. Slice olives and add. Mix salad dressing and olive liquid and add. Mix and season further to taste. Makes 5 servings.

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three acts, will be presented by Meg Jackson, Sir Munson, the slipper. At Cinderella's home, it tion comeback, says Superintend-students of the Farrar Pre-School and Ledy Lurae Biffar, Sir Rich-known "princess." All is forgiven ment brings to mind the fact that state-and as all fairy stories end, most of our parks, state, national and as all fairy stories end, most of our parks, state, national

Cinderella is admitted to the palace and because of her clothes and coach, it is assumed that she of many children, the program is royalty. The Prince fails in love will feature some apeciality numwith her, but she leaves as the clock strikes 12 without telling her leen Thomas Linda Woodall, Billy name. In her haste, she looses her McDonald, Cleo Rita Thomas glass slipper.

In Act III, the prince sends his ball scene.

The department said that while

legislation was pending before Con-gress to permit Mrs. Knauff to re-main in this country, immigration

"Certainly the fact that a bill de-

signed to change the law in so

law as it stands," the justice de-partment brief said. "Whether or

not proposed legislation will passis always speculative."

The department denied that Mrs. Knauff had been "arbitrarily and

capriciously singled out" for treat-ment different than that given other

liens in similar circumstances.

The high court likely will an-

nounce next Monday whether it will grant Mrs. Knauff a bearing on her appeal.

Mrs. Grady McCrary

Mrs. Grady McCrary was hostess

in her home, 211 Edwards Bivd. Secret pals were revealed by the members. A musical quiz was

fucted and Mrs. Gordon Hughes

Is Hostess To Club

Hughe

portation.

In addition to this favorite story Melinda Burr will highlight

War Bride Mrs. Roy Wilson To Present Pupils

Asks Aid Piano students of Mrs. Roy Wilson will be presented in a recital scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock WASHINGTON, June 1, W-The in Mrs. Wilson's home, 403 Bell. justice department urged the Su-Mrs. Wilson entertained the stupreme Court today to deny any dents at a party given Wednesday help to Mrs. Ellen Knauff, Germanborn war bride who is fighting de-

fternonon in her home. Games and group singing pro-ided the entertainment for the Refreshments were served

the following: Jackies Thomas. Karla Jo Kesterson, Golden Peb-ler, Virginia Ann Caler Mary Beth and Norma Jean Yates, Judy Cauble, Janace Kirby, Melba and Jimmy Burke, Nelda Boatman and Janel Moad.

Tennis Star Gets Divorce From Star

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 1. Her movie actor husband rew her on the floor and shouted: "If you try to get up I'll kill you. I'll break your neck," tennis player Beverely Baker said in di orce court yesterday. She was awarded an uncontest-

ed decree from Scotty Beckett 21 screen juvenile. occasion, the pretty 20-year-old net star testified, "He didn't want me to continue my tennis career," she said, and "was so jealous I was afraid to talk without his approv-

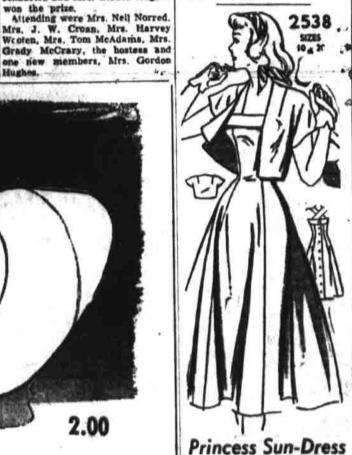
They married last September and

Locked Door Stops 80-Year-Old Groom

LOS ANGELES, June 1. W-He was heartbroken when his 78-year-old buide locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night, said Dwight F. Stratton, 80, in his annulment suit.

Believing proximity might help, he took the hinges off the door, he related. But his bride, Alice, still

purned his love."
He further charged in his suit filed yesterday that she consented Sr., 1501 W. 1st street, to wed only after he deeded her The baby died in a hospital here to wed only after he deeded her half the property he inherited from Wednesday a few hours after birth.



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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

All of us have heard of the Big een there or not,

That park is staging a conserva-'everyone lives happily ever aft and local need to stage a come-

At Big Bend, Maxwell reports that "once-barren areas are growing grass again. Erosion is being checked, Springs are improving." The tourist season has hardly begun, but 30,000 persons aiready this year Last year's record of surpassed, Maxwell estimates.

The Big Bend is primarily able for 100 persons in the 5,400- group. foot mountain ares, and summer tourists are warned to make ad- devotional. can't claim!)

Plans are now being made for a summer recreation area in the Pickle, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Joe mountains, and a winter resort on Pickle, Mrs. Troy Harrell Mrs. mountains, and a winter resort on Pickle, Mrs. Troy Harrell, Mrs. the Rio Grande at a 2,000-foot lev- Mozelle Asmus and the hostesses,

As for good seasons, Maxwell says, "I think October and November really are the most pleasant months in the park. The winters are not severe, with

Picnic Postponed

tian church scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to the forecast of showers for this eve-

Postal Receipts Show Increase Over May, 1949

Postal receipts for the month May showed an increase of \$224.86 over the same period in 1949, figures released by Postmaster Nat Shick showed.

Income for last month came to \$12,218.75, compared to \$11,993.89

Receipts for all of 1950 total \$58,168.29. For the same five months last year, they totaled \$59,-055.82,

Final Rites Set Today For Infant G. B. Adams, Jr.

Rites were to be said at 3:30 p.m. today at the Nalley chapel for G. B. Adams, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adams,

Services were to be in charge of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and burial was to be in the city cemetery. Besides the parents, the baby is survived by one brother, Eddie Lee Adams; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, other, Mrs. T. E. Newburn.

Permit Issued For Brick, Tile Office At 117 Runnels

Permit was issued this morning for the consturction of a brick and tile office building at 117 Runnels

dolls from a pair of socks. They are about 10 inches high and are inexpensive and easy to make Pattern No. E-733 contains com The structure, to cost \$18,000, is being built by Fisherman and Wolfe. It is to occupy the lot on which the old Griffice Blacksmith shop stood for almost half a century. The blacksmith building was recently the Needle-work Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and emtorn down to make way for the new office building,

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Green

Final tributes were paid Wedrinal tributes were paid Wed-nesday evening to Mrs. Roy Green, long-time resident of Big Spring who died Tuesday noon. Services were held in the First Baptist church where she had been active and worshiped for years. Mrs. Green, who was Otero N. Y.

Lloyd before her marriage in Sept-ember 1927, was widely known in this area.

Besides her husband, other immediate survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ida Lloyd; her sister, Mrs. Raleigh Davis, San Antonio, and Dr. W. J. Lloyd, Plainview. The simple princess styling mades a smart sun-back, too-witness this figure-following dress featuring a bodies cuff for top interest a bolero for cover-up.

No. 2538 is cut in sizes 10, 12,

PUBLIC RECORDS

HEALTH Through Chiropractic

Barbara Reagan Class Meets For **Various Reports**

Mrs. Raymond Covington ostess to a meeting of the Barhara Reagan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church Tuesday night, Mrs. Judy LaCroix served as co-bostess.

Arrangements of spring vere used in the room decorations Mrs. J. D. Elliott presided at the business session when reports organization's colors were used throughout the rooms.

On either side of the Dais, there and the secretary. Mrs. Raymond Covington was elected to serve as assistant social chairman. Mrs. La assistant social chairman. Mrs. La Croix was appointed to the of- the control of the c have visited the vast, rarged park Covington was elected to serve as scenic and scientific attraction Mrs. Rayford Cockrell who is movnow, but recreation facilities are ing to Fort Worth. Socials for being developed. Housing is avail-Mrs. J. C. Pickle brought

vance reservations. Nights there are blanket cold. (That's something Big Spring summer nights liott, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Covington and Mrs. LaCroix.

Ladies Home League Meets On Wednesday

ittle snow. Climate on the Rio Grande is ideal for winter. There's Salvation Army met at the citadel none better in Arizona, California or Florida." (That sounds like a Texan!) The Ladies Home League of the will attend the summer camp. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cora Holms, Mrs. Betty Har-Announcement has been made rison, Mrs. Ruby Speer, Mrs. Hart, that the i lenic of the First Chris- Mrs. Hoyt Hallford and five girls

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School began Monday at the First Baptist church Attendance the first day, preparation day was 195. The enrollmen is now 207. Attendance Wednesday was 235, and the number present today was 230.

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of El Paso have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmon and other relatives. Chiropractic

was the Grand Escort, Mrs. Agnes

Brownie Dunning, Grand Install-ing Marshall, Minnie Michael,

Grand Installing Chaplain, Mae

Hayden, Grand Installing Organ-ist, Nora Williamson, Grand In-

stalling Secretary, Beatrice Car-roll, Grand Installing Warder, C.

mony were the Past Matrons with

whom Mrs. Gross has served

Bonnie Allen, Ruth Pittman, Fan-

nie Mae Eaker and Veda Carter.

of the registration, Names were

recorded in a white leather mem-

ory book decorated with pink car-

As the officers took their places

in preparation for the ceremony

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Hope," in gold letters. On golden keys hanging from this arrangement were the words, "Peace And Harmony." Leading up the steps to the Dais were white columns decorated with pink and green streamers.

Veda Carter, retiring Worthy Watron, and Durward Lewier, remainded by Gall Bonner, sang "Whispering Hope."

Fanie Mae Eaker gave a toast to the Worthy Matron.

Veda Carter, retiring Worthy Matron, was presented a Past

Matron, and Durward Lewter, re-tiring Worthy Patron, called the Matron, service to order. Frances Fisher served as mas-Matron's pin, a gift of the chapter The presentation was made by her

sister, Euta Hall. Fred Eaker presented the Past Patron's pin to the retiring Worthy V. Young, Past Grand Matron, was presented as honorary installing officer. Gladys Dalmont was the Patron, Durward Lewter. Veda Carter presented the Wor-

acting installing officer and was thy Matron's jewel to Mrs. Gross assisted by H. F. Williamson. Other officers installed were Dorothy Driver, Associat Matron Ervin Daniels, Associate Patron Euta Hall, secretary, Hull, t.easurer, Thelma Helton. conductress, Ing Richardson, asso

Are Installed By Ea stern Stars Vera Gross, Worthy Matron, and Charles Stovall, Worthy Patron, and their corps of officers were conducted through a ceremony of installation at a special meeting of the Order of Eastern Star held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gross' chosen flower, the pink carnation, predominated the decorations. Other flowers of the organization's colors were used throughout the rooms.

On either side of the Drive and the property of the pro

centered with an arrangement of tapers in cut glass candle holders which were decorated with the word, "Hope," in gold letters. Ors Johnson, Charlene Kee, Katherine Homan, Marie Daniels

and Ann Eberley were on the refreshment committee.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Year Around Grass Is **Devil Grass Version**

LOS ANGELES, W - A new type of Bermuda grass, U-3, may have to take this. I'm going back give lawns which are green the to the garage." year-around to many warm areas in the United States, Charles K. Hallowell, turf authority, says it is

a tame versibil of devil grass. Hallowell is working at the Uni-Hallowell is working at the Uni-versity of California on other types batch of passengers and completof grass to keep lawns green longer ed his run.

USDA REPORTS PRICE INCREASE

Higher Cash Guarantee Seen For 1950 Major Farm Crops

Motorman Fed Up, Lets Off His Passengers

NEW YORK, June 1, UM - It started at 85th St. and Madison

A passenger - whose name was not learned - said he dropped seven cents in the fare box yesterday. Bus Driver James Coyne said he saw only two cents go in. Finally, the driver, tired

bickering, said: "All right, forget it, Jack." But the passenger wouldn't forget it. He kept jawing at Coyne as the big bus rolled down Madison

Eventually, Coyne had enough. He pulled to the curb at 81st St., gave each of his 30 passengers a

transfer and told them: "Everybody off the bus. I don't

Off they trooped and watched him wheel around and drive to the north, Then they boarded another bus going downtown. Out of their sight, Coyne turned

in cold areas and permanently in excellent. It did not indicate whether he would be disciplined.

WASHINGTON, June 1. — High- ty. Parity is a yardstick for meastake advantage of the higher mardollar-and-cents government uring farm prices, declared by law
ice guarantees appeared to be in to be fair to both producers and
The government's investment de-

Parity prices for most agricultur-The Agriculture Department is re-quired by law to support prices of now than they did a year ago. They wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and fall with changes in the and peanuts at 90 per cent of pariprices of goods and services used by farmers in producing crops and in family living.

The department reported yester- loans and withdrawn 40 per cent of day that the rural retail price lev- the 1949 cotton they had placed el has advanced three per cent since last November to offset more than one-third of the price re- gram. ductions during the previous 16

for example, is \$2.19 a bushel com-pared with \$2.17 a year ago. If presthe wheat guarantee will be at least one cent a bushel higher than year ago.

The present parity price of corn is four cents above the \$1.55 a bushel parity price used for setting the support for the 1948 corn crop.
Likewise, present parity prices
are higher than a year ago for

cotton, rice, and peanuts.
Increases in price support rates may not mean a greater govern-ment outlay for farm-aid programs. Poor spring erop planting and production prospects indicate a consid smaller harvest, Small crops would mean little or no surpluses to move into government

hands under price programs.

The rather unfavorable farm production outlook is being reflected in advances in farm prices. The department reported that between mid-April and mid-May, farm prices increased 2.4 per cent to reach the highest level since September, 1949. The biggest advances were shown for hogs, cotton, corn,

wool and soybeans.

This upturn in farm prices is this run. shaving some money off the gov.

The company said his record was ernment's investment in surpluses. Farmers are withdrawing crops from government loan stocks to

Nova Scotia

Huge forest fire that has lapped up clined from a record of \$4,036,-000,000 in February to \$3,958,000,000 way from two threatened villages in April, the department said yes-The fire has destroyed already nore timberland than all Nova Sco

were reported from a dozen other places. Chief Forester D. A. S

closed to public travel Monday. The hazard still remained great in New Brunswick, although all fires except one were under con-

English Magazine

ple think they have five senses, but they really have many more, says sell a British magazine in an exact-Nowell Jones, University of ly duplicated French-language edit

Michael Hall, editor of the Lonof touch has senses which record don Mystery Magazine, which has cold, warmth and pain. by Conan Doyle's detective Sher and musicians use intensely. There lock Holmes), claims his venture is a sense of balance besides a is the first ever to be made in sense of hearing in the ear. A which a magazine is printed simulchemical sense causes your eyes to taneously and with identical contents on both sides of the Channel.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Talk Flows In Flood In Desert Courtroom

hand in administering justice as ned fingers and flips it into his they see fit.

the buffalo on an American nickel Denkeys bray, horses whinny and BEERSHEBA, Israel, to _ Down But justice is done. And each one here in southern Israel at the edge dips his hands into a food-lader of the Negev desert wilderness, Be- pan that looks like a washbasin douin tribes have a pretty free lets the food cone through suntanPersonal

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100 YEARS OLD SATURDAY

Kansas City Birthday Party To Be A Gigantic Spectacle

battle for Kansas City's centennial has been almost as rugged as the the battle of Westport have some- through ticket sales to the various famous civil war battle of Westport here. But pardner, come Saturday, it looks like a victory.

That day Kansas City officially

That day Kansas City officially

The money was contributed by
firms, organizations and invididwill be 100 years old. And Kansas City is all set to celebrate.

It is going to tell its story how it began as a little Missouri River trading post, a wagon train stop, and became important through cattle, grain, rails and industry. It is giving its biggest spectacle.

It starts Saturday by a specially built outdoor theater which, including the parking lots, covers 27 acres. The show, with a cast of 1,200, is set for a 32-day run with fireworks every night depicting such scenes as the battle of West-Helps You Overcome

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He called on the Junior Chamber
money was going to come hard.

"The first 100 years of growth
of Kansas City belonged to us; the
next 100 belongs to you," he told
the young men. He then suggested they help raise the money, They
did.

tennial does remains to be seen.
But, like Westport, the centennial has had its troubles. There

have been money troubles; com

Herbert H. Wilson, merchant and nial Assn., soon discovered the question of the Indians' cleanliness. He called on the Junior Chamber money was going to come hard, of Commerce for help.

Today there is about \$300,000 on The battle for the centennial and hand. Another \$100,000 is expected

The Indian troubles largely were of city council making. The city have been money troubles; complacency by some townsmen; snide remarks by neighboring towns about gangland killings, and even beard and Indian troubles.

The brithdsy party—that includes the spectatle and side attractions—started out to be a million-dollar affair. But bashful financial backing quickly moved it down to dispersion of the feared the possibility of Introubles.

backing quickly moved it down to dian troubles downtown. Another \$650,000 and finally to \$400,000.

But new the Indians, all 54 of them, are here—and living in tepees across the street from mu-nicipal auditorium where Saturday the centennial opens its billion dol-lar industrial exposition. They say it will be Kansas City's biggest dis-play of its industry. The displays will cover three acres of floor space. them, are here—and living in

Mayor William E. Kemp, to stir the man in the street, last Febru-ary proclaimed every man in town should grow a beard or pay a \$1 fine, But the proposal missed fire, and whiskers.

The first thing that happened a man lost his job over growing one.

Meat Prices Go Upward Once More

By The Associated Press
The upward trend in meat prices
resumed this week after faltering
shortly before the Memorial Dayholiday.

Some pork items at mid-week
were two to four cents a pound
lower than last week-end in many
competitive stores, but the reductions were expected to be shortlived because wholesale quotations
were working higher.

Beef, lamb and yeal all edged
irregularly higher in most places.
Top grade eggs turned one or
two cents a dozen higher in many
places for the first time in several weeks.

However, fryer and broller chick-

However, fryer and broiler chick-a were off as much as four cents learly all the price changes in source items were downward.

Soviet Slows Down **Berlin Truck Traffic**

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under the price-guarantee pro-The higher farm prices does not

income will increase In fact, it is fishermen's campfires. probable that farm cash receipts ent price relationships continue un- will continue a decline which starttil this year's price support is set, ed two years ago. The higher prices will be offset by a reduction in volume of production due to the favorable weather.

Doctor Says You Have Many More Than Five Senses

LOS ANGELES, UM - Most people think they have five senses, but California psychologist. For in-tion began here May 1. stance, the skin, besides a sense

There is also a muscle which Jones believes good athletes water when irritated.

Huge Forest Fire Rages In

15,000 acres of spruce in three days thing for a Hollywood Marx Broth-spread additional damage in East ers scenario. Talk flows in a flood. DALLAS, June spread additional damage in East Halifax County today but veered

tia forest fires in 1949. The villages of Dean and Musque doboit were no longer in the path of the blaze but minor outbreaks Syer said some of the fires "have the semblence of being purposely set." Others were caused by caremean, however, that agricultural less smoking, burning of brush an

> Showers last night reduced the general Canadian fire hazard from Manitoba to New Brunswick, Now Nova Scotia is facing the most serious threat. All Nova Scotia forests were

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London (the address made famous

DALLAS, June 1. IM - More than The judges and speciators smoke cigarettes and drink a sweetish enter the Trans-Mississippi Tourna-amber-colored fluid called coffee. Files stick to you tighter than the Lakewood Country Club.

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There Might Be Merit In Making 12-Months Use Of School Plants

of many years ago the average church see, large or small, stood unused a good 90 percent of the time. It was used for ay services and for Wednesday night prayer meeting, and for little eise. Many modern churches have become centers for many social activities, and the plant is used every day in the week. Now the auditorium is just one feature of the modern church; it has ansexes and aux-iliaries in which many settorities of the fuller life are carried on.

Come to think of it, the idea might be carried into the realm of secular activities, particularly the public schools. Why not use public school buildings twelve months a year, lastesd of lefting them lie idle 25 percent of the time? The idea for full-time use of school buildings as a means of reducing the demand for more and more buildings is not new. In practice, many public schools have been com-pelled to divide their classes into haif-day segments; there wasn't room for all pupils at the same time.

year? Dallas school people were weighing that problem this week. They looked to Allquippa, Penn., where it has been tried with success. Each child must go to school months a year, the same as now; but the school year is divided into four terms, and within reason each child is allowed to select his own continuous ninemonth stint. Experience has shown that only five percent of the pupils fall to get the exact nine months they applied for Teachers are paid on a twelve-month

sure, but there is no reason why it wouldn't go over eventually. Under the present dispensation, urban school buildings are used only 70 percent of the time, and rural buildings only 64 percent. That waste of the combined element of time and space, and the taxpayers are not only burdened with it, but many schools lose in efficiency by trying to do in nine months what could better be ac-

Unpleasantries As Well As More Pleasing Things Should Be Heard

Many opinions are attached to the conferences of Tryges Lie with Stalin and later President Truman. Some think he was ensaying upon a peace mission. The prevailing opinion is that he was trying to resolve differences which were threat-ening the UN Others think he exceeded his sufficient as UN seretary general is at effort to preserve his job.

On his return, Mr. Lie talked freely in as interview about things be saw and about his impressions in Moscow. One thing he made clear is that Marshal Stalls is not an invalid, as some dark rumors have hinted. Thus, ideas that there would be some immediate and catastrophic in-ternal jockeying for power inside the Kremlin are given quite a jost.

He went on to say that things appeared

on the surface to be better in Moscow, or at least that was his impression, and not For that impression, Mr. Lie has been subtly accused as being pro-Russian, a Russian propagandist, etc.

We mention these things to note that it is high time that we whet down the edge on our wishful thinking and be more realistic. The case that Stalin is apparently well is a point that should induce us to be realistic rather than merely lieuring the things we might like to lieur.
And whether Mr. Lie is entirely accurate in his impressions or not, they might be appraised with open ours. Our knowledge of affairs and our stillity to evaluate will be much sounder when we listen to thisse are don't want to have a real. tilings we don't want to hear as well as to those we do.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Peter Lind Hayes Discovers Something In His Marriage

NEW YORK-Peter Lind Hoyes, who could sing and dance and also look beauonce was attracting attention as a sophis-Cated comedian in night club shows and Broadway revues, made a great discovery for himself when he married Mary Healy. His brought her into his set, too, and instantly discovered that he was being offered salaries far more than he expected to

So one day he gave the benefit of his own experience to Ramon and Royce Blackburn, with whom he had worked in the Army show, "Winged Victory". The Blackburns are identical twins, tall and me, who had been winning mild affention in the Broadway night spots with their twin dancing. But they weren't nsaking speedy progress.

"Get a girl into the act" Hayes advised from his own experience. "It will double your value." The Blackburns took the advice and teamed up with Janet Mair. Just as they were going great, Janet decided to sing the Mary Martin rule in the touring musical "South Pacifie". That left the Blackburns with the

recessity of finding a new girl.
"We were working at Ciro's on the Coast when Jack Beekman, the agent, heard we were looking for a girl who

tirof. He told us about Martha Stewart who had sung on the Hit Parade and at the Copa and was then just finishing a new role in the new Humphrey Begart pieture," Raymon Blackburn recalled, "So we went running for Martin, and she very nice to run for."

Miss Stewart explained that if it hadn't heen for June Haver and George Jessel, she might not have teamed with the clever Blackburn twins. At Broadway's Romy Theater she was sitting in her dres room with her husband, George O'Hanlon, star of the new "Joe McDoakes" comedy

"I had been signed for a role Betty Grable in a picture called "The Dolly Sisters'," Miss Stewart said. "However, I didn't get to the Coast fast enough and by the time I got there George Jessell had decided that June Haver should have my part. When I reached Hollywood, I was told there'd been a slight change in my plans—I was to go fata a 'B' opus called 'Doll Face'."

Of course, "The Dolly Sisters" made star of June Haver. But the slight sent Martha Stewart rushing back to Broadway where she and the Blackburn Twins have their names in equally scintillating lights.



"Is Joe Stalin Running In All These Elections?"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

President Roosevelt Urged McInerny To Send Amerasia Defendants To Jail

the sesistant Attorney General, was feetifying in secret before the

McTerry, now in charge of the Junior Department's Criminal Division, handled the Amerasia prosecution when its had a lower position in the Justice Departposition in the Justice Department five years ago, "And the man who cross-examined him, Senate committee counsel Ed Morgan, once worked in the FBI as a top expert on Communists. They knew each other well.

"Jim," asked Morgan, "Did anyone ever being any pressure on you regarding these people who were indicted in the Amer-

were indicted in the Amerania case?"

"Yes," replied McInemy.
Republican senators pricked up
their ears. This was just what
they had been looking for. The Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, now sued for libel by one of the American ex-defendants, has been claiming that political pressure caused the Justice Department.

ment to drop the case.
"Where did the pressure come from?" continued Morgan. "The White House,"

Republican senators were all smiles Democratic senators looked worried. "Who in the White House?"

pressed Morgan.
"The President," said the tightlipped McInerny, apparently not willing to volunteer anything un-

What did the President say?" breath.

the plane," said McInerny, "and said. Bon't let anything stop you from sending those b—s to jail."

publicans looked disappointed. But they knew if for no other reason that because they were familiar with the President's

The real story of why McInerny asia office sod Emmanuel Lar-sen's apartment without a war-rant, thereby violating the 4th

amendment.

However, the slow-speaking McInserny, a Catholic, conscientious,
and with the map of Ireland written all over his face, gave a
graphic account during his first
closed-door session with the senators. He told, among other
things, how he had persuaded
Judge James Proctor to hold
apecial court on Baturday, Sept.
29, 1945, in order to handle the
Ameravia case.

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At first Judga Proctor had demurred at heiding court on Saturday, But the reason for the special session, McIneray explained to Senators, was because one defendant, Larsen, had discovered the FBI illegally entered his apartment, had filed a motion to diamiss, and McIneray feared other defendants would get wise and also move to dismiss.

Therefore, he had to set fast. The chief defendant, Philip Jaffo, had binted that he might plead "guilty." Se hichneray immediately got hold of his attorney and put across an agreement that the Justice Department would accept a fine if Jaffo's lawyer and Larsen's lawyer and a chance to confer and Jaffe learned about the illegal search, the

convict anyone.

Therefore he phoned the Dis-

trict of Columbia clerk of the court and asked him to withhold from the press Larsen's motion to dismiss, for fear Jaffe would hear about it. This was on Fri-The clerk replied that once a

eourt paper is filed, it becomes a public record, and that three newsmen were demanding the Larsen motion already. Fortunately, only a small squib

about the case appeared in the Washington Star on Friday afternoon. By Saturday morning, how-ever, Jaffe's atterney realized that the entire prosecution was about to collapse, and grumbled about going through with his agreement to plead Jaffe "guilty." However, he finally did so, Judge Proctor fined him \$2,500.

Melnerny told the Senators that instead of deserving criticism he thought the Justice Department had done pretty well to get even two defendants fined, instead of having the entire case blow up in

NEWSPAPER CHAIN TACTICS One interesting fact about the Amerasia case is that the illegal been well known to the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain for some time. However, when the Afherican Society of Newspaper Editors met here April 28, Roy

structed his editors to strage a steady campaign on the Amerasia case and for Sen. McCarthy,

Citizens, Who Can Win Peace, **Need Of Nation**

BOSTON, June 1, 68-The new leader of 11,000,000 (M) American club-women Wednesday called for a nation of "world size" citizens who can win peace through "understanding among nations." It is not so much the ates bomb but our mental attitude that is dangerous, she said.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, incoming President of the General Federation of Women's clubs told the convention of her "We must be strong at home and

lizing that peace can come to the world only when there is understanding among nations. Mrs. Houghton, a grandmother, will be installed as GFWC Prest-

through science if the world is at peace were made to the delegates President James R. Killian, Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Grayson Still Won't Smoke A Cigarette

HOLLYWOOD-Kathryn Grayson is a girl with a mind of her own. Slated to smoke her first

"I never have, and I can see no reason why I should on the screen. The cigaret companies can't convince me there is any good reason for smoking." "Of course," she added sheep-ishly, "I est easily instead."

Though she's sticking to her nesmoking edict, she gets a change of pace in other ways in her new film, "Grounds for Marriage." It is the first time in years she hasn't been the subject of a big costume musical in color.

rated Texan, fears that he'll run out of western heroes to protray, Having played Billy the Kid, he is pow a young Jesse James in "Kansas Raiders." It's his fifth picture and Audie says modestly, "I'm not an actor; if I can do this, anybody can."

Bob Hope is really serious about wanting to escape his cur-rent air sponsor. Insiders report he may even stay off the radio next season if he doesn't get his freedom.

Gary Cooper takes off for his favorite haunt, Aspen, Colo., as soon as he finishes "Dallas." He'll be there for the culture for-

He'll be there for the culture fea-tival...

Jane Bussell is whipping up a second record album of ballads. And Red Skelton is invading the field with his renditions of cow-hoy and folk ballads. No end to this boy's talents. Red plays three characters in "Watch the Birdie" and says he's going to petition the Screen Actors Guild to get him three checks.

Joan Crawford will drive to Canada after "Barriet Craig" and then spend the summer with her

Capsule Review: "Sunset Boulevard" (Par) is a bitter tale of the other side of Hollywood—the fall from fame. It may shatter illusions about Hollywood life, but it remains a sharp and fascinating document. Gieria Swanson, as the faded movie queen, gives a startling performance and is virtually a cinch for the next oscar. Bill Holden gives a polished job in a hard role, Erich Von Stro-heim and Naney Olson are also excellent. A standout film.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Holiday Deaths In Texas Not A Proud Record To Brag About

has a lot to brag about. However, here's a little "ree which this state can ill afford to be proud—Texas led the nation in accidental deaths over the Memorial Day weekend, Twenty-seven traffic deaths here (at last count) topped second place Califor-nia's 26. The two states have changed the "leader" title quite a few times. Drown-ings in Texas surpassed similar violent deaths in other states.

Texas is hig, but its population is not as large as some other states. New York, the most populous of all states, recorded 15 traffic and six drowning deaths this despite the most crowded of highway conditions and numerous resort and other swimming areas—including the Atlantic There's no excuse for this shameful

record in Texas. Carelessness is one resson, to be sure, but downright stupidity is perhaps the real cause. An example can be found in last Monday's cases before the courts right here in Big Spring, where six persons were halled before the judge on charges of drunken driving. Reckless driving cases are also noted.

Now these cases are not the exception They appear to be more the rule if one the daily record of the courts. Texas has provided an excellent law

to license drivers who know how to drive The tests a person takes prior to driving should insure safely on the highways, However, people seem to consider them a joke, paying heed to the rules and regu-lations only when it comes time for driv-

It might not be a bad idea if the state should impose a little stiffer penalty in order to insure more eareful driving. A \$100 time for drunken driving is not enough, considering the fact that such a driver is risking too many lives.

It is suggested, then, that stiffer penalties including, perhaps, a juil term, and suspension of a license might be a means for enforcing the rules of the road.

On the drowing side, a lot of the deaths can be attributed to disregard of elementary rules of safety. While a person drown-

tary rules of safety. While a person drown-ing is not necessarily endangering as many lives as the drunken driver, he risks his own life and possibly any person who

might try to rescue him.

A fundamental rule for swimming is:
never swim beyond your known capacity,
and when you do swim in deep water,
be certain another swimmer is along side.

Children's camps emphasize the dy-system" and all swimmers should likewise adhere to this idea. It insures your safety, for if the swimmer at your side can't possibly rescue you, he at least can assist you to remain above water until help arrives.

swimming, then, will assure YOU of a longer life and a much happier one Rules such as are applicable to driving and swimming are not laid down so the "cop" may give you a ticket. He doesn't want to issue those summ He merely wants to assure your safety,

Help him and you help yourself. Let's try and wipe out Texas' high accidental death toll. It's up to you, and only you ... FRED GREENE

Notebook-Hal Boyle

America Faces A Grim Crisis; There's A Shortage Of Gimps

NEW YORK, OR - EVERY DAY WE wake up to a new crisis. And don't think we haven't got a grim one for today.

America is getting short of gimps. There are plenty of old gimps, but there aren't enough strong young new gimps coming

A gimp is a person who earns his living

"There are only about 3,500 buttenhole makers left in this country—and most of them are old men," said John Maxmillian Bappert, the Rembrandt in this field. "The young people seem not interested too much in buttenholes."

THIS IS HERESY TO BAPPERT WHO recently was picked by a trades school here as the nation's outstanding button-

Bappert, a quiet, stocky man of 42, came

here at the age of 13. He figures that is the last 29 years he has made 13,920,000 loops with his needle in sewing about 348,-000 buttonholes. He averages 12,000 button Bappert supervises 18 gimps in the but-

tonhole department of Stuarts hand-tailor-ing firm. It takes him five minutes to

HIS BUTTONHOLES ARE STRICTLY for coats and vests. In 29 years he hasn't even seen a pair of trousers in his work Despite the shortage of gimps, Bappert

doubts that the fine old art of making but-tonholes by hand will ever die. "The machine-made buttonhole does not

look so nice and neat," he said. "We need to teach the young people to make but-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Fair Deal Slips As Truman Avoids Primary Interventions

losing the battle for the Pair Deal in the

Democratic primaries. The President, who has repeatedly scorned minor traditions, has not been willing to exack the major tradition that the White House does not intervene in primaries. His reason is eminently practical. As the failure of the Roosevelt purges showed, outside interference within states seldom accomplishes the desired result. Thus the Fair Dealers see little ahead legislatively, as they look at the scoreboard, but the same kind of frustration that has marked the Sist Congress.

has marked the first Congress.

The President, they predict gloomity, will continue to reign but he cannot gov-

The Fair Deal reverses began in Florida where Rep. George Smathers, Republican backed and anti-labor, took the nomination from Sen. Claude Pepper, National Chair-man Boyle and Smathers have shaken hands but both know that the senate elect favors the Taft-Hartley Act, opp civil rights and waged a conservative paign generally, In North Carolina, Sen. Frank Graham

is threatened with a run-oft by Willis Smith, who is rather to the right of Senator Tait and played the racial and Red issues hesides. Private reports on the probable outcome are encouraging but, with almost as much at stake as if Graham were running against Taft himself, the administration feels it can do nothing to make sure of a Graham victors.

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The administration eyes Oklahoma wistfully — and silently — where Rep. Mike Monrousy, a liberal ace is trying to In Celifornia, the President wants Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas in the Senzio and is committed to fall compaigning in her behalf. Mrz. Douglas is fighting hard but needs help and meney now. Furthermore there are block reports that the James Roosevelt campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor is slipping, while Governor Warren is resily getting into his usual affective stride.

Should the governor repeat his dramatic '46 capture of both party nominations, he will greatly strengthen the Republican senatorial nominee, who will probably be Rep. Richard Nixon. Mrs. Douglas or Democratic Manchester Boddy — If he should beat her — will be handicapped for fair with Earl Warren us the Democratic Coket.

The issue is posed directly in South Car-olina where the incumbest senator, Olin Johnston, is fighting it out with the 1948 Dixiscrat candidate for president, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond. Senator Johnston is anti-civil rights but can generally be in-duced to play ball with the administra-tion and at least is not a Dixiscrat sym-bol.

money, would be former Undersecretary of agriculture Albert L. Loveland — but it

Because Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho is an incumbent it has been possible to slip him some patronage help. Though his will not be a popular victory at the White House, it was decided that a Fair Deal vote wiped out the Wallace taint when the alterna tive was a reactionary isolationist.

Many Republicans are just as well sat-isfied to have Mr. Truman in nominal con-trol of Congress until 1952. If the Fair Dealers are consistently beaten, little Truman legislation disliked by Senator Taft can be passed, but the President must take the rap for the impasse. This leaves the GOP free to attack in the presidential

campaign.

The Fair Dealers are wondering if it would not pay to take some risks earl, rather than accept certain defeats.

Plan Mayflower Garden

LONDON, OF — A "Mayflower Garden" is being built on the bomb-blasted site of the old Pilgrim Fathers' church in Southwark, on the south bank of the Thames. The Pilgrim Fathers embarked from there in the Mayflower for Plymouth before sailing to America.

Source have the

Sponsors hope the garden will become a meeta for American visitors in Britain when it is ready in 1951.

Gets Offer For Rice

BANGKOK, (b) — Biam has received applications from nations all over the world to purchase its entire 1950 exportable rice surplus of 1,200,000 tons.

The Commerce Ministry said a check is being carried out of all allos throughout the country to see if additional paddy might be available to fill the great demand.

ndia Gets Audio Visual Education

NEW DELHI, W — Delhi villages are receiving audio-visual instruction under the government's new experiment in social education. Education Minister Maulans Abul Kaism And recently inaugurated the first mobile education exhibition of four trucks now touring the rural areas around the capital city. Extension of the experiment to other areas in the country depends on the success of this plan.

Two trucks are filted with models, charts and materials relating to health, nutrition, anti-malaria operations, maternity, agriculture, and adult literacy. One truck carries a small mobile stage with collapsible enviains. The other is fitted to show movies.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

U. S. Industry Has Production Genius, Despite Some Failure

ago, during the war, I visited more than vice but only one. war plants in the Middle West. The trip convinced me that American industry has a genius for production but falls short on some things.

There were a great many wartime problems involving workers, such as absentee-A number of times, questions about what was being done to prevent accidents pro-duced only blank looks. One plant's safety engineer seemed to think he had solved the problem by posting a sign which said:

The Big Spring Herald

Women will wear hairnets around the

AFFILIATED STUDY IN the thought afternoons account the the the third on the control of the contr

WASHINGTON, " - SEVEN YEARS machines." True, that was one safety de-

THAT WAS SEVEN YEARS AGO, IN 1949-and these are figures from the federal government-15,000 persons were killed in industrial accidents and 79,400 were permanently disabled. Total accidents in 1949 were estimated at 1 870,000. The loss to workers and employers is estimated at around \$4,500,000,000 a year.

Still, this was a drop of seven per cent below the accidents in 1948. In April of 1948 President Truman suggested cuiling a national conference on industrial safety. A lot of people-from business, labor, government, states, insurance companies, education groups, and private safety or-ganizations from 46 states—got to work. They worked for months to outline a national program to make American industry a safer place in which to work.

MR. TRUMAN SAID REDUCING IN-

Then in March, 1949, President Trumen called the national conference here. About 1,660 of the people just mentioned attend-

MR. TRUMAN SAID EXECUTING INdistrial socidents is a job for employers and workers but—. He said the state governments had the principal responsibility for making work places safe.

This conference drew up a plan whereby the state governments might get behind the drive. Since last blarch 10 states have held governor's conferences on industrial safety. Eight others expect to held them this year.

asked Mergan. By this time both Democrat and Republican sen-stors were almost holding their The President called me on

The senators relaxed. The Re-

mule-driver language, that Mc-Inerny was telling the truth. WHY CASE WAS DROPPED could not easily out the President's orders is now fairly well understood—namely, became OSS and PBI men searched the Amer-

strengthen our friends abroad, rea-

dent Friday.

Howard, head of the chair, in-

cigaret on the screen, she re-"I don't smoke," she declared.

"I get a real chance to act," said Miss Grayson, "It's up to me to make the most of it."

Audie Murphy, the much-deco-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH PHILODOX (fil'o-doks) noun ONE WHO LOVES HIS OWN OPINIONS OR OPINION; A



Memo to Brooklyn—beware the St. Louis Cards.

Cheeks still burn on the Cardinal bench at the memory of the May 18 horrors of Ebbets Field. That was the day St. Louis blew an \$-5 lead and lost to the Dodgers, \$-8.

Strong men still blanch at the thought of Tommy Glaviano's three game series with the Dodgers at Sportsman's Park, Don't say the Dodgers weren't warned, Old Cardinal Brooklyn. successive errors in the ninth in-ning. Glaviano and Manager Eddie nals don't forget. successive errors in the ninth in-Dyer never will forget it.

The experts wrote the Cards' obit the next day. They said it was the end of St. Louis as a pennant threat in 1950. Brooklyn had land-ed a knockout blow at St. Louis morale. They never would bounce

Next time the Cards played a game they rallied with six in the eighth inning to knock out War-ren Spahn and whip Boston. The

Hawks Oppose **'Dogs Sunday**

which mopped up on Knott in a flated Phillies who were knocked from first to third Tuesday. After day, will invade Conhoma next Sunday as Tri-County league play is into St. Louis for three very imday as Tri-County league play is

The Hawks recently added player strength and figure to make it. Halph Kiner's home run produc-

The league's other game will pit Welch against Acherly in Ackerly. Knapp draws the bye this

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nals dea't forget.

This second western swing of the Brooks can be most important. By whipping St. Louis three straight at Brooklyn they turned back the Card threat for the moment. By sweeping the holiday doubleheader from the Phillies, they repelled another threat. If they can get out of St. Louis with they lead thact, they may be able to rull away and

they may be able to pull away and take command. The trip is important for Leo Durocher's New York Glants, too, in a different sort of way. The Polo Grounds wolves are howling for Leo's scalp although his contract runs through 1951. Going into tonight's twi-night doubleheader at Cincinnati, the Giants are running

he pace. Chicago, still two games over the

a dreary seventh, nine games off

portant games.

Boston finds Phtchurgh, reeling bot for the current pace setters, tion slowed down to a walk with Kuapp's Lions. the Braves are to move in the race, now is their time with Sid Gorden back in the lineup.

American League box scores will be studied for the next few days to find the effects of the big

Chicago-Washington deal.

The White Sox move into the white glare of the Yankee Stadium MIDLAND, June 1. 69 — Some New York which has won 17 cf its 120 pro nd amateur golfers open last 20. After cooling off Boston play today in the 30th annual Texas PGA tournament.

Casey Stengel is in fine shape to Defending champion Raymond
Gafford of Dellas and Byros Nelson, at one time pro golf's tep man, head the field.

Casey Stengel is in fine shape to open a long stand against the west Eddle Robinson, coveted by the son, at one time pro golf's tep man, head the field. first for Chicago. Ray Scarbo

In the pro-amateur event yesterday, Tucker Bowis, Bay City, teamed with amateur Morris Williams of Austin for a best ball score of 64.

Abe Beckman of Houston shot a 57 for the low medal score for pros and Bill Roden's 7 was low for the amateurs.

Golfers from all over Texas and a few from Louisiana and New Mex-

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Track Meet

was completed today for the fourth annual Duel of Champions—the Big Seven vs the Southwest Conference

Forty athletes from the Big Seven and 34 from the Southwest will perform here Saturday night at the Big Spring Brones and the Roshigh school stadium with another well Rockets will clash in a pair of glittering duel forecast. In the three seven-inning bouts this evening. previous meets each conference The opener gets underway at 6:30 has won once and there has been o'clock.

At least eight meet records are

The Big Seven will have three men in each event but the Southwest will come up short in the mile, two-mile, \$80 and broad jump. Hampton of Texas A&M-are passing up the meet here, thus thirdplace Tom Hardin, both of Arkan-

sas, will be the Southwest's only Byrd of Rice and Lowell Hawkinneither third-place Jim Hoff of Rice nor fourth-place Dick Brooks of Texas will compete here.

In the two-mile run Jim Brown

of Arkansas, the first place winner, will participate and Norman Alabrook of Baylor, who finished fourth, is expected to compete. Bill Milburn of Texas will substitute for third-place Randall Clay of Texas has also won five decisions, in the discus throw, working with George Kadera of Texas A&M and single game on Friday night. The Jack Adkisson of Southern Methodist. In the broad jump, Jim Gerhardt of Rice, who finished third will not compete, leaving the South-Meeks of Texas and Jack Lucas of

Pat Bowers of Kansas, who fin ished third in the Big Seven mile and second in the 880, will rum only the 880 here and fourth-place Lee Moore will substitute for him in the mile. Bob Karnes of Kansas, who won the mile and was third in the 880 will run only the mile. Harold Kopf of Nebraska, fourth in the half-mile, will sub for Karnes.

The two conferences will use all-star mile relay teams. Making up the Big Seven quartet will be Elmer Klein of Missouri, Loyal Huriburt of Nebraska, Jerry Meader of Oklahoma and Charles Coleman of Oklahoma. The Southwest will take its relay team from Tom Cox and Arthur Brown of Rice, Norman Price of Arkansas, Bobby Dillon of Texas and Bernard Place and Do

New Meet records in the mil-40, two-mile, mile relay, shot pu high jump, pole vault and javel throw are forecast.

the Big Seven Conference me compared to the record of 4:13. Cox negotiated the 440 in 46.1 against the record of 48.4; Heri Semper of Kansas turned 9:21.0 in the two-mile and the record i 9:22.2; the Rice mile relay team made its even in 3:14.3 against the record of 3:16.2; Jim Allen of Color rado pushed the shot \$3 feet 10 1-inches and the record here is 5 feet 5 1-2 inches; Bob Walters of Texas high jumped 6 feet 8 5-inches, the record here is 6 feet 4 1-2 inches; Bill Carroll of Oldshoma pole vaulted 13 feet 8 inches the record here is 13 feet 8 inches the record here is 13 feet 8 inches the record here is 13 feet 6 inches Cox negotiated the 440 in

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Broncs, Rockets Vie In Double Header

First Contest Set For 6:30

The Broncs have now been weathered out on five occasions it had better do a bit of catching up, since the double bills are going to come thick and fast before

Both clubs gained half a game on the Odessa Ollers last night the league leaders having dropped a 12-0 decision to Ballinger. How ever, the Odessans still boast a comfortable 5% game bulge over second place Roswell, which leads Big Spring by a full game.

The Brones could cop the runnerup spot tonight, but only if they win both sides of the double head-

decisions to date, will probably twirl the opener for the to toil in the aftermath. Gonzales The Rockets remain over for a

Steeds hit the road for six games

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
LANT NIGHT'S RESULTS
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at Philaburgh—Bickford (3-4) vs
(3-5).

Four players from the Kansai city Mohawks were named on the U. S. Hockey League all-star team chosen by Ioop players.

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PHONE 472

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If Sweetwater's new outfielder, Don Zahner, can see the ball I sight games like he does in the daylight, then Longhorn league hurlers

had best use extreme caution in pitching to the wronghander.

Zahner clubbed two home runs against the Brones here Sunday fternoon. Round trippers are not too hard to get in Steer park, where the short left field fence is made shorter still when the wind blow from the southwest, as it frequently does here.

However, the manner in which Zahner buggy-whipped the rock open

The first homer Don clouted here was a high popper, the Babe Ruth type, that most everyone thought would fall in shallow left field. It kept going, however, and disappeared beyond the wall In his next appearance. Zahner hit a line drive that nearly knocked

Zahner, who wears spectacles, might have trouble seeing a low pitch

at night, however. Time will tell.

The big boy, who looks like a tackle on some professional football outfit, was with McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley league last year

at which time he hit 308. He had 29 doubles, four triples and a dozen He was traded to Sweetwater by Jacksonville of the Gulf Coast

league, which got Frank Olari, a second sacker, in return. Herman Wedemeyer, quite a footballer for St. Mary's college Moraga, Calif, during the last war, has failed to make the grade with the Salt Lake City Pioneer baseball league club. He's been returned to Yakima by Salt Lake.

Local fans might be pleased to know that C. C. (Lefty) Craig, who has been with Vernon, has been peddled to Jacksonville, Tex. Craig was poison to Big Spring most of last season.

W. E. RAMSEY IS NOW CUMBIE MANAGER
An ex-Big Springer, W. E. (Rat) Ramsey, has assumed the managerial reins of the Cumbie (San Angelo) club of the Concho Basin

Ramsey was quite a ball player several years ago but probably won't play much, if any He performed for the Cosden Ollers' crack team, in that outfit's heyday.

VERNON LIONS WILL BE LOADED IN FALL Coach Carl Coleman and his cohorts had better be thanking their stars they didn't match Big Spring and Vernon in a football game for

The Lions, who play in District 2AA, are supposed to be loaded. Some favor them over Wichita Falls in that conference.

EX-STANTON MAN TAKES NEW JOB

Beryl Clinton, who grew up in Stanton, has been named to succeed Windy Nicklaus as head coach at Horace Mann Junior high school in Amarillo. Nicklaus, most sports followers here will recall, was one of the three leading candidates for the head coaching post here after Johnny Dibrell stepped down.

Clinton has been coach at Clarendon high school and junior college. He attended West Texas State college at Canyon.

Ortiz Faces Uncertain Future After **Defeat At Hands Of Victor Toweel**

JOHANNASBURG, South Africa, wood carver, wrested the crown June 1. IF—Manuel Ortiz, the gritty from Ortiz with an undisputed 15-little California Mexican, faced an uncertain future today while the ring world acclaimed a new bantamweight champion — South Afrible California Mexican Cal picture. Toweel, the victor, was bleeding from over one eye and his

ca's Vic Toweel.
Toweel, a 23-year-old former

Big League Gate Shows Big Drop NEW YORK, June 1, th — Whether it's the weather, television or lack of ready each baseball at-

Last year the average attendance for a major league game through April and May was 18,-

123. This year it's 15,714. That rep-

123. This year it's 15,714. That represents a 13 per cent decline.

At this date a year ago the two majors had drawn a 'tal of 5,056,425 as compared to 3,028,509. This is a 22 per cent drop. However, the clubs have been able to play only 250 home dates this spring compared to 279 last year.

Only club of the 16 majors to show an increase, despite all difficulties, is the Philadelphia Phillies, Buoyed by the fine early showing of Eddie Sawyer's crew, the Phila attracted 219,773 at home in their first 16 dates. Last year they had 210,785 for 19 dates. True, the increase is not startling but R is an increase.

nose. Ortiz, the vanquished, was But there was no question of the outcome in the minds of 27,000 fans or ringside observers, who gave Toweel from 10 to 12 of the 15 rounds. unmarked.

Even Ortis, a battle-weary ex-

punch was not hard enough to hurt me," said the pride of El

Centro, Calif.

A bid to recapture the crown appeared unlikely. The ilitle Califor-

PRIZE-Sought by the New York

Yankees earlier, Bob Kuzava

(above) was included in a trade

between the Chicago White Sox

and Washington Senators. Ku-

zava went to the Sens along with

Cess Michaels and John Ostrow ski for Ray Scarborough, Al

Mexican Loop Hires

New Set Of Umpires

MEXICO CITY, June 1. UP - The

Mexican Baseball League had a

all because of an American short-

Renfroe knocked out an umpire

May 2, was fined and expelled

rom Mexico. Torreon, which holds

his contract, arranged for Renfroe

to be readmitted. He played last week in Guadalajara.

The association of umpires which had been officiating for the Mexi-

stop, Othello Renfroe.

Tabbies Blank Odessa, 12-0

By The Associated Press Rain tightened the Longhorn League race last night.

While leading Odessa was losing to Ballinger 12-6 Roswell and Big Spring were idle and gained a halfgame on the Otlers. But Ruswell still is 6 1-2 games away white Bus Spring is 7 1-2.

Roberto Rodriquez gave Odessa mly four hits in white-washing the loop front-runners.

Sweetwater walloped Midland 10-4 with five unearned runs in the second inning sending the Swatters on their way.

Vermon beat San Angelo 5-2 with Jimmy King's homer with one on in the eighth icing the game for the Dusters.

Gassers Increase League Advantage

By The Associated Press Borger breathed a little easier today in the West Texas-New Mexwhole new set of umpires today - ice League have.

The Gassers were a game and a half ahead. It came about when Borger heat Clovia 11-7 while run-ner-up Albuquerque and third-place Lubbock lost.

Clovis got only four singles off Joe Prucha as Borger came from.

Joe Prucha as Borger came from behind to win.

Amarillo beat Albuquerque 12-11, collecting 14 hits off two Duke hurists. Albuquerque go; 16 itself.

Rene Vega scattered six hits as Abliene beat Lubbock 7-2. Nelson Davis' homer with one on accounted for the Hubber runs. Pampa at Lamesa was postponed

















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HE SPOKE TO HIM AND SAID,
"CHIEF, WHY DON'T YOU GET
YOURSELF A JOB?" "WHY?"
ANSWERED THE INDIAN.
"WELL" SAID THE TOURIST, "YOU
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which has a record for being the had been set at 6,705 feet with highest well in the Reinecke area 300 sacks. This was in the pay on 'he reef top, drilled plugs last top, which was on a datum minus night and had made 34 feet of new of 4.358, or 25 feet high to the

The venture was at 6,786 feet,

Peru President Quits; To Seek Office By Vote

LIMA, Peru, June 1 40 - Peru's Odria, became a self-styled "plain citizen"-and an office seeker-to-

dency he resigned last night A cabinet announcement said the Cosden No. 1 McNiell, two loca-general resigned the post be seized tions east of the discovery well 2. He will be succeded by Minis-

revolt. He named an all-military south lines of section 33-31-2n, eabinet, or junta, which with several changes has served since then. The cabinet yesterday also decreed that in the July elections—
the first national hallotting since the the junta took office-the only con-

presidential candidate. To date no presidential aspirants in section 2-30-in, T&P, made it have registered their candidacies. past 5,555 in lime and shale.

Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, a direst east offset. It was 20 feet high to the No. 2 Whitaker, a southeast offset and previously nighest on the reef. A test is due probably Friday morning, Location

offset to the discovery well of the Reports on the reef top may military president, Gen. Manuel have influenced a new wave of demand for Cosden. On the curb Cosden Petroleum closed at 11%, a gain of one-half The office he seeks is the presi- for the day. Preferred jumped 216 to reach 56.

corner of the southeast quarter of section 53-25, H&TC, a southwest

feet out of the northeast

for the pool, had progressed to date in the national elctions July 2,982 after some drilling trouble ter of War Zenon Noriega.

Odria in October, 1948, deposed
President Jose Luis Bustamante
after a three-day, bloodless army

from the east and 1,980 from the Livermore and Texas & Pacific

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Branon, 652 two miles south of the Wilson pool, gressional candidates would be progressed to 3,496 in lime and shale, Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, six miles north of Coahoma and

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Summer Peas Planted As Part Of Program

W. E. Plunkett, Archie Hodnett, The farmers discussed soil management on Plunkett's farm east of Vealmoor Tuesday, May 23, to make a planting of summer peas. Plunkett planted 35 acres of summer peas as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program in cooperation with the

Farmers Urged To File For

are available locally at the county agent's office, the PMA office and

st cotton gins. Two groups qualified for the service in Howard county last year, one composed of growers of Western Prolific cotton and another by growers of Native Mebane. Acreage probably will be sufficent for Nurses association of district groups in both varieties again, pro-vided enough farmers sign for the

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program in cooperation with the servation group. Coleman used Martin-Howard Soil Conservation ground maize for a filler at the District. He inoculated the seed to one pound of blue panic grass insure good growth and production and planted with a maire plate. of nitrogen for soil improvement. He covered the seed by use of chains dragging behind the planter.

Paul Adams started planting of 300 acres of whipporwill peas last week on his farm at Soash. Adams inoculated the seed, mixing the inoculant and seed in a concrete mixer. He is planting

Coffon Service

Howard county farmers are being urged to file aplications for Smith-Doxey free cotton classing service as soon as they plant their crops.

Deas in his cotton land for a soil improving crop to add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. Hank McDaniel plans to build a 7,000 cubic yard pond on his NEW YORK. June 1, 47 — The Mainty farm a mile south of Big Spring. McDaniel will construct his stock tank to provide water for his dairy cows and to keep runce of water from his pasture land off water from his pasture land off his cultivated field.

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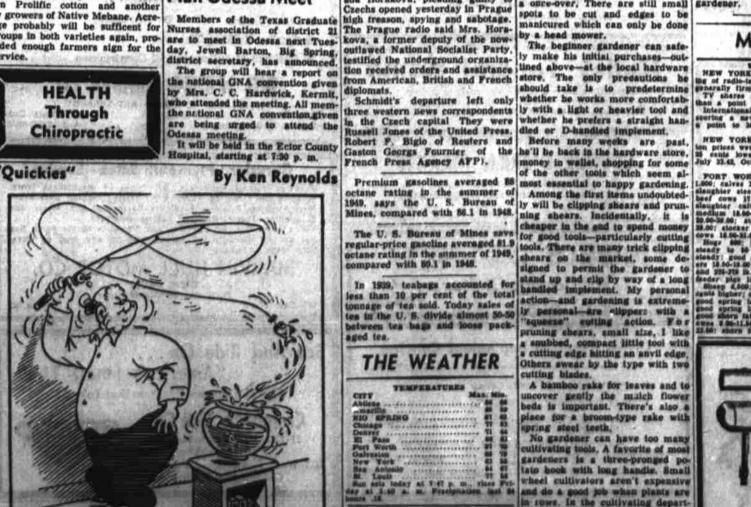
H. J. Matejowsky, who is in charge of the Abilene cotton classing office of the Production and Marketing Association, said groups should be formed as soon as possible. Under the Smith-Doxey Act, farmers belonging to organized cotton classes growing on his range and their cotton classes growing on his range and off water from his pasture land off his cultivated field.

Schmidt was among a score of schmidt was among a score of westerners named in the treason of 12 Czechs as having aided in setting up an anti-Communist underground ring aimed at overtien improvement groups can get their cotton classed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture without cost. They are also eligible for USDA market news service. Applications for those survices are available locally at the county service are available for the service are available locally at the county service are available for the service are available locally at the county service are available for the service are available locally at the county service are available for the service are available of the three-section ranch of the treason of the service and an assortment of baskets—the size week at the treason of the treason and assortment of baskets—the size higher tools. Octing down to bedrock essentials, vou need a lawimover, a spade or spading fork, an iron-toothet rake, a hee, a trovel, a small sprayer and some sort of a hand-weeder.

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For those who have grasses.

Members of the Texas Graduate high freason, spying and sabotage. Nurses association of district 21 The Prague radio said Mrs. Horaare to meet in Odessa next Tuesday, Jewell Barton, Big Spring, district secretary, has announced. The group will hear a report on the national GNA convention given by Mrs. C. C. Hardwick, Kermit diplomats. Members of the Texas Graduate





DEMOCRATIC GARB -Mrs. Donald Richards, a pro-gram assistant at the National Democratic conference in Chicago, displays her print skirt with the party's donkey design.

Forced To Leave

Czechoslovakia for West Germany a few hours before he was to have

been arrested.

The trial of the 13 accused with the chief defendant, Dr. Milada Horakova, pleading guilty to Czechs opened yesterday in Prague

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TRIAL REPRISAL

Jap Communists Set General Strike

BRIDGE TO NOWHERE - This bridge, that begins and ends ever a cotton patch near Montrose. Ark., was built by the Federal government as part of a highway rebuilding project. The State will let bids shortly for the road to meet the bridge.

ant, Japan's Communist Party to Communist Party.

The Communist Party howled day ordered a general strike Sat-that the Plaza incidents were caus-urday in reprisal for the occupa-ed by systematic and organized tion's rush trial of eight Japanese provocations by spies" and accused of kicking and stoning dered; merican soldiers.

The strike call promised to bring o a head growing tension between Gen. MacArthur's occupation and

first physical violence of the occu-

pation against U. S. troops.

MacArthur in a May 2 speech

TOKYO, June 1. M-Openly defi- possibility of outlawing Japan's

"Workers and students rise up and start a general strike . . . de-manding immediate release of the eight patriots."

It timed the reprisal strike to cothe belligerent Communists.

This tension, fueled by recent international Communist c h a r g e s that the Japanese Reds were too purpose in the latter is to influence docile, erupted Memorial Day in the the elections Sunday for the upper first physical violence of the occu- house of parliament.

house of parliament.

There was no way of telling how effective the Communists could make their general strike. Occupaurged the Japanese to defend their make their general strike. Occupa-new constitutional liberties against tion officials estimate the Reds conthe "international political perfidy" troi 600,000 of Japan's 6,250,000 or of communism. He suggested the ganized workers.

TIPS FOR THE YARD

Tools Make Fun **Out Of Gardening**

are gardeners because they enjoy the work, it is also safe to assume to make the joys of gardening as efficient as possible.

hand-weeder.

For those who have wide expanses of lawn, enough money in the bank and who are not mowing for exercise, a power-driven lawn mower is a wonderful time and back saver. There are gaseline and electric powered mowers and the changest are in the vicinity of \$100. They do not, however, mean that all the mousing can be ended with a once-over. There are still small gardener.

Fire Destroys Old

Lamesa Railroad business at Lamesa is being carried on from a baggage which destroyed the 40-year aid Santa Fe terminal building.

Flames, apparently originating in eight bales of cotton stored in the warehouse, consumed the warespots to be cut and edges to be manicured which can only be done

pruning shears, small size, I like a snubbed, compact little tool with a cutting edge hitting an anvil edge. Others swear by the type with two cutting blades.

A bamboo rake for leaves and to uncover gently the malch flower beds is important. There's also a place for a broom-type rake with spring steel teeth.

No gardener can have too many cultivating tools, A favorite of most gardeners is a three-pronged potato hock with long handle. Small wheel cultivators aren't expensive and do a good job when plants are in rows. In the cultivating department, there are diamond point hoes and scuffle boss for those who prefer to push instead of pull.

MARKETS

with a spreader. A watering can is the handlest tool for transplant-Assuming that men and women ing purposes. There are trowels of they are interested in owning tools purposes. A small sprayer is but an intro-

duction. The gardener will find it worthwhile to invest in a pressure Actually, you can get by with a minimum of tools—but the tools sprayer, a duster—and a glass clude 1932 (one of the wettest years must be as personal to the gardensure as his work shoes. A woman, use some of the new chemicals in 1940 with 5.03. naturally, likes light tools, slender

NEW YORK, June 1, (P) — Fresh buyther of radio-television stocks highlighted a
generally tirm market today.

TV shares advanced fractions to more
than a point in Driek trading.

International Nickel was als: a ravorité,
scortor a new 1066 high with a rice of
a point to 26 1-2.

COTTON

NEW YORK, June 1, (P) — Noon rottion prices were of cents a bule higher ta
15 cents lower than the previous close.

July 23-43, Oct 35.43 and Dr) 33-23.

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May Bows Out Appropriately May-the second wettest on re-

Second Wettest

cord for the month-bowed out Wednesday in appropriate fashion, For the eighth time during the loggy month, it showered.

As usual, central Howard county seemed to share in the heavier portion. The U. S. weather bureau showed .18 of an inch west of town, The U. S. Experiment Farm, north of the city, had ,23, and the gauge at Texas Electric Service, two miles east of the city, had .72 of an inch.

On the west Midland's roder opening was delayed by a brisk opening was delayed by a brisk downpour which approximated half an inch in 30 minutes. Between Midland and Stanton the fall was heavier. To the north and south, the degree of precipitation lightened steadily. In the southeast, Chalk reported only .12 of an inch, and to the north Lamesa had only .10.

Total for the month according

only 10.

Total for the month, according, to the weather bureau, was 7.49.

The Experiment Farm had 7.86.
By either account, this May ranked second only to the soaker in 1928 when the total was 10.15 inches, That year May's figure was slightly more than half of the 20,04 inches for the entire year.

is the handlest tool for transplanting purposes. There are trowels of
all sizes and shapes for various
purposes.

The purposes of the rain had followed May 1938
when the total was 6.85 inches.
That year brought some intense
rains with winds of hurricans
force. It also unreceded some pays force. It also uprooted some pay

the warehouse, consumed the ware-house and the depot. Agent F. R. Barkhurst estimated loss at \$70,000, Included were an estimated \$2,000 in cash and money orders. One person, fireman Jack Hil-

dreth, 27, sustained injury. Hil-dreth, son of the fire chief, John Hildreth, fell 16 feet from a roof and struck a ladder. Firemen bate tled the blaze for approximately five hours.

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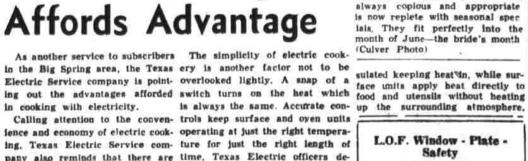
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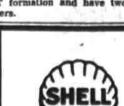
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