Firefighters Moving In On Spectacular Oil Well Blaze

say to tackle a wild West Texas day night. sil well which fatally burned a young geologist 25 miles northeast d here Saturday night,

Clouds of black smoke Holley in southeast Borden county as equipment was rolled up pre-paratory to starting the task of muffing the fire.

M. M. Kinley, Houston, an oil fighting specialist, said

Kinley said it would be tonight could begin to assemble his equipment for the big try.

Pressure from the well was not

too great for capping, he thought. Spring, caught Meanwhile buildozers rushed p.m. Saturday, work on earthen tanks to hold One man, Ja

ble. Early Monday it was from Apparently, accumulated gas "I believe we will be able to the northeast. By noon it had from the spewing well flashed as it," he said. Kinley and his shifted to the south. This caused Bristow drove past in a pick-up

A mobile unit was set up by the

or possibly Tuesday before he Salvation Army, providing food, coffee, and supplies. The well, located in the Reinecke

pool, 25 miles northeast of Big some 30 to 40 minutes before the

One man, Jack Morris Bristow

Apparently, accumulated gas from the spewing well flashed as

at 3 a.m. Sunday.

(a nearby well had a gas-oil ratio water needed in the extinguishing 26-year old Monahans geologist burton Cement company was run-operation. with Hughes Engineering company ning cement through perforations Shifting wind caused much trou- of Fort Worth, was burned fatally. below 6,800. The 51/2-inch casing had been

cement was needed behind the string. Pressure from the reef the House docket is in fairly good lime blew back through the per-shape. forations and kicked back the seal

As gas billowed up, crew mem-bers fied. The driller worked fran-tically but unsuccessfully with the

blow-out preventer. He was driven back and forced to flee. According to Joe Whittaker, roughneck, from Big Spring, when the small ball of flame enveloped Bristow's car, "someone yelled get the hell out of here, and we

before I bothered to stop. By time the well was blazing, Whittaker recalled.

unidentified, said the initial spout of fisme and its resultant smoke appeared to look as if an atomic

were scarce. It happened so sud-denly, said one man, that he didn't

Paramount News telephoned Monday, indicating that a cameraman would be dispatched here to get pictures of the raging well fire. Old timers in the oll husiness declared it was one of the most apectacular they had seen.

No immediate danger was seen for oil wells to the north and north-age of the Parameters No.

east of the Pap-American No. 1
Holley.

Volume of the gay and oil was not estimated officially, although it was conceded gas amounted to several million cubic feet per day. Some oil men guessed the well might now be making as much as 250 barrels of oil per hour. This, however, was pure conjecture. Conden No. 1 Holley, 1,320 feet to the north, had rated 2,576 barrels of oil and four million cubic.

TOKYO, June 12. (6) — Fr.

The well is located 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 52-25, HTC. It is bottomed in the prolific Canyon reef.

Agree To Radio Equipment Deal

partment.

The city is in the process of building a new FM station and will equip its police vehicles with the equipment, City Manager Herb Whitney informed the group.

The city will buy the equipment after bids have been made by the manufacturers. For that reason, the cost of each unit is not known, Whitney said, however, that each unit would probably cost around \$400.

At the present time, the sheriff's

Adjournment By August 1 Is Unlikely

Too Much Major Legislation Yet To Be Taken Up

WASHINGTON, June 12. AP) — Congressional leaders rave all but abandoned hope for final adjournment of the 31st Congress by Aug. 1.

There is just too much major legislation pending and many members seeking re-election this year are reluctant to go home until the

would be "optimistic" to look for adjournment by Aug. 1, although

The outlook isn't so rosy in the Senate, where a fillbuster by Sen. Cain (R-Wash) last week delayed action until today on a bill extending the federal rent control pro-gram. The slow-down also may put off a decision on other major mat-

Four big bills passed by the House-passed bills creating a Fair Employment Practices Commis-sion (FEPC): appropriating \$29 bil-lion for operation of the govern-ment in fiscal year which starts curity program and extending the

An earlier attempt to take up the FEPC bill ran into the threat of a filibuster, but Senate leaders say they still hope to get the bill to a

rent control bill this week in time to start debate on the bill expand-

denly, said one man, that he didn't have a clear recollection of the events leading up to the fire.

Crowda lined the dirt road all day Sunday leading to the well. It was an awesome sight that people saw as smoke "continually rose hundreds of feet above the well. Sightseers continued to pour linto the area today.

With the current fixeal year end-

With the current fiscal year ending this month, a "stopgap" bill fi-nancing federal agencies is being readled for quick passage so normai operations can be carried on un-til the big money bill becomes law.

Action on the draft law exten-sion measure by June 24 is a "must" if the present selective service machinery is to keep run-ning. The draft law now on the book expires on that day.

the London Times, said today he has been advised he is consider. Then Shoots Self 3,200 pounds.

Pressure of gas at the start beiched flames 500 feet or more into the air.

ded "persons nongrata" by Gen.

MacArthur's headquarters.

The ranking British diplomat here was notified by MacArthur's

to restrict Hawley's privileges and no request for him to leave Japan. Hawley said he was told head-quarters considers his reports on Japan and the occupation "subjec-

tive and not objective." Hawley said Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff, told him on June 8 a careful study of his dispatches by headquarters proved his opposition to Commu-nism. So it was difficult for headquarters therefore to understand why he could "criticize MacArth-

's administration." The Times man said Almord told him "no accredited correspondent abould publish any news likely to interfere with MacArthur's objec-

Rent Control Is Kept Alive

Before the vote, Cain said the outcome of it would determine his luture plans.

outcome of it would determine his future plans.

"If there seems to be a fair chance of winning this thing, I'll certainly be ready to take off again," Cain said, as he directed assistants to assemble a thick stack

of ammunition for another long

Land Here Today

pet out today for contestants in the All-Woman Transcontinental Air race which started at San Dis-

ington, D. C., stopped at Muny

Senate Rejects **Shelving Attempt**

WASHINGTON, June 12. (P)-The Senate refused today shelve the rent control bill.

The vote was regarded as a general test of Senate sentiment toward continuing federal rent controls, due to expire

Some who voted against putting the bill aside had announcand they would vote against

Judge Refuses Gold Transfer,

Federal Judge James P. McGranery today delayed action for an indefinite time on the government's a 12-hour filibuster against the request to transfer Harry Gold, accused of delivering U. S. atomic secrets to Russia, from Philadelphia to New York where he would have been brought to immediate

The judge, who originally issued the warrant that resulted in the ar-

the warrant that resulted in the arrest of the 38-year-old Philadelphia
chemiat, granted request of defense
counsel to "investigate the background and character of Gold in
the city where he lives."
John D. M. Hamilton, former
chairman of the Republican National Committee and Gold's courtappointed attorney, said "I don't
think it is asking too much that I
might be given the opportunity to might be given the opportunity to further examine Gold in this juris-

further examine Gold in this jurisdiction."

"The court knows full well that there are no funds available for defense expenses in this case," Hamilton s a i d. "Additionally, abould it become advisable that Gold should enter a plea of guilty—and I am not pre-judging my client—then it feasibly could be made in the jurisdiction where the original complaint was filed."

The original complaint was filed bere.

Air race which started at San Die-go, Calif., Sunday.

The Big Spring field is listed as an alternate stop on the race route which extends from San Die-go to Greenville, S. C. Some of the feminine flyers were expected to land here during the afternoon here.

McGranery, in accepting Hamilton's plea, ordered that Gold be continued in \$100,000 hail until "I shall act on disposition of the removal warrant." Gold has been lodged in Moyamensing Prison since May 23. Jack Cook, airport manager, said this morning.

The aerial race, sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, international organization of licensed women pllots, attracted some 30 entries. One of the flyers, Barbara Ward, Washinston, B. C., stonged at Muny

Jealous Suiter Kills Divorcee

WILLOW LAKE, S. D., June 12. W—A jealous suitor shot and killed a 30 year old divorcee Sunday and then killed himself.

The slain woman was Mrs. Bel-va Arends, deputy treasurer of

Clark County.
Sheriff Emil Scharp said she was shot by Lester Crisp, 39-year-old hardware store employe who want-ed to "go steady" with her. The sheriff said Crisp found Mrs. Arends in a parked car near her home, warned her, "I'm going to you," then shot her twice

Crisp pulled the trigger while Mrs. Arends was pleading for her life, "No. no, don't do it," the sheriff said. When her companion, Charles

should publish any news likely to interfere with MacArthur's objectives. Those who do so might be considered accurity risks.

Hawley said Almond informed him that any correspondent could be expelled is a "accurity risk."

When h e r companion, Charies Stuidney, 30, of Willow Lake, was threatened, he fled and summoned help. Police found Crisp's body in a trailer house. He had shot himself in the head, the sheriff saying the expelled is a "accurity risk."

with a 12 gauge shotgun.

the bill on final passage. the bill on final passage. The attempt to shelve the bill was made by Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, Republican floor leader. Early Saturday, at the end of a turbulent 17-hour Senate session, he moved to send the bill back to the banking committee. Such action often means killing a measure. By agreement, a vote on Wherry's motion was put off until today. big question now is when they

viously weary, takes a m needed cup of coffee after one-man fillibuster against rent control bill in the Senat Washington. He talked for hours and eight minutes. (Wirephoto).

filibuster. Cain conceded that Senste Republican leaders had been pushin him to end his filibuster and agreupon a definite time for a vot **Business Level** Near A Record Coast-To-Coast Fliers Due To

As the result of a survey of the business conditions, the bank ped, to these conclusions:

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MINIMIZING HOME FRONT?

Truman Red Scare Draws Questions

WASHINGTON, June 12 W .- President Truman's assertion that Russia is preparing for war stepped up congressional efforts today to get this nation's defenses ready for any crisis.

At the same time, however, two Republican sensions suggested that Mr. Truman's blunt talk about Soviet intentions abroad may be sim-ed in part at minimizing public at-

and Brewster of Maine said they don't disagree with the President's Saturday statement in St. Louis that the Soviets "have preached peace—but devoted their energies pansion abroad," Wherry declardon't disagree with the President's Saturday statement in St. Louis that the Soviets "have preached peace—but devoted their energies to fomenting aggression and pre-

ernment charges of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others.

GOP Sens. Wherry of Nebraska

Brewster said it seems to him Mr. Truman has been dwelling on Communist threats in the foreign field almost to the exclusion of any similar dangers at home.

"It may be a campaign to take the people's mind off of the Mo-Carthy charges and similar af-fairs," Brewster said. He is chairman of the GOP senatorial cam-

paign committee.
Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said he doesn't see it that way at all.
"The President is properly con-cerned with the whole threat of Communism, at home and abroad,"

Turn To

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for the first of a series of articles on

Changing South

OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT RALLY

Drys Point Toward Nov. 6 For Liquor Election Date

that an election designed to ban Organization of the United How-the sale of alcoholic beverages in ard County Drys will be perfected

McKenzie made a special special special to the young people to help beat the counter-offensive he said Hill said.

"Personally. I don't think they can be separated. Any subvergive O'Brien served as master of can be separated. Any subversive caremonies of the Sunday night meeting and introduced other passors within the county who were present.

Billy Rudd, director of music at the East Fourth Runter there.

the sale of alcoholic beverages in Howard county will be held on general election day, Nov. 8.

Members of the United Howard County Days set that as a tentative date for the election at a special breakfast held at the Twin's Cafe today.

Presiding at the meeting was P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church in Big Spring sud chairman of the anti-liquor group. Before an election can be called, a petition must be circulated among the quaitified voters of Howard county and ten percent of the voters must approve the movement.

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ing well on Page 7).

RIG. TRUCKS GONE

Awe-Struck Crowd Views Big 'Torch'

WILD WELL-Flames and smoke billow hundreds of feet into the air from the rearing Pan-American

oil well.

Witnesses said that the blaze started as "a ball of fire" which enveloped a pick-up truck in which Jack M. Bristow 25-year old geologist, unwittingly had driven into the danger zone. Then it awooshed in a giant circle, closing in on the well, which had been crupting gas and oil for more than half an hour.

At first the fire stood above the easing in a clear column. Intense heat quickly buckled the new rig of the Neuman Drilling Co. The jackknife tower willed like a seared flower.

Oil, which had accumulated in furrows of a cottonfield, sent burning streaks out from the well. Three

a cortheast showed their searce and geology from the University of the local in the fluctuating giare from the burning well.

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No. 1-A Holley, which was "touched off" late Saturday night after it began gassing heavily. The first flash seared vegetation as far as 1,000 feet away. Oil spilled into furrows of a nearby field and burned. The spectacular blaze was visible as far as 35 miles. (Culver Photo). (Please seen another photo of burn-Victim's Body To Monahans **For Burial**

spet in southeastern Borden County
featurday night within a few hours
siter the Pan-American No. 1 Holley became a monstrous torch.

They stood awed, less than 300
yards removed, as the wild flames
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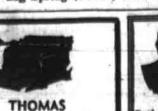
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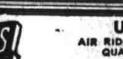
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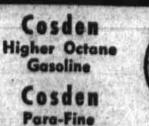
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guerrillae had started a drive against Communists near the borders of Hunan and Kwangsi provening the same of the death penalty for any regimental commander who TAIPEI, June 11. W - News re- Foochow airfield in Fukien Prov-

have overrun large areas between It also decreed that if a regi-Buining in Hunan and Sanchiang mental commander dies in action

The news accounts said the Reds withdrew eastward toward the all be killed.
Hun-Kwangsi rallroad and were on the line itself

Other reports continued to speak fuse to come to Formosa from of Red preparations for invasion holding public office for life.

Saturday the government executmen massing in the seaboard prov-ed two generals, a colonel and a ince of Fukien opposite this island, woman civilian for plotting with

orders a retreat without approval The guerrillas were reported to from higher authority.

after an unauthorized retreat by his subordinate officers they shall labor relations panel.

The executive yuan also is con digging in to meet feared attacks sidering an order which would prohibit Nationalist officials who re-

would be something in excess of \$20 million for an 18-month period.

Among the 255 graduates re-

ceiving degrees at New Mexico A&M recently was Paul Forest Me

Crary Jr., Big Spring.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F
McCrary, he was granted the degree bachelor of science in agriculture While at A&M, McCrary,

Receives Degree

Saturday the government execut-Some Russian made jet planes mainland Reds for the delivery of were said to have arrived at a Formosa to the Communists.

Russia And Satellites Expected To Boycott UN Te chnical Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, June 12.-Rus. It shows that Stalin intends to igsia and her satellites are expect- nore Lie's opposition to the walktheir walkout-boycott out tactics of the Soviet Union. today to the United Nations conbackward areas.

UN officials predicted the new walkouts in advance of the meet- the UN's technical assistance efing, called by the general assemto create an international fund technical assistance.

The Russians previously had Lie's program, either boycotted or withdrawn from Seventy-sever either boycotted or windrawa aroused to attend the three-day techni-29 UN organs since Jan 10 in pro-test against continued participation cal assistance conference. These included the 59 members of the want the Chinese Communists to sit

members of one or more of the UN specialized agencies. The continuing Soviet walkout-The main object of the conference is to learn how much money boycott campaign has taken on added significance since the recent the UN will get for technical as-sistance purposes. As a result of talks between UN Secy.-Gen. Tryinformal talks, UN officials esti-

MINIATURE GOLF



PLENTY PARKING SPACE AFTERNOONS

LITTLE GOLF COURSE 2100 Gregg

Atomic Workers Get Pay Boost

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 12. 68 -A 13-cent general wage increase for 700 laborers and hodcarriers who started a wildcat walkout on atomic construction jobs here has been reported by an AFL official An arbitration board which met

in Washington granted the increase effective today. Fed Stratton, business agent of the AFL Union's Local 818, said.

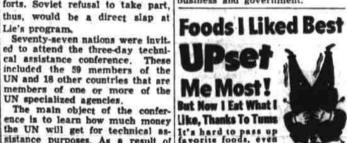
Stratton announced he received telegram telling of the increase from Aaron Horvitz, chairman of the arbitration board and member of the presidential atomic energy

Both company and union were pledged to abide by the arbitrators' decision in the dispute in which the laborers sought a wage increase from 95 cents to \$1.25

Stratton said all 700 members of the local, including foremen, are to receive the 13-cent increase. Union officials denounced the strike May 29 and ordered the men plants being built at a cost of \$227

Going To Detroit

planning to attend the 11th annual convention of the American Colectors association at the Hotel Book-Caddilac, Detroit, June 14-16 More than 500 members of the It also is significant that point Association will take part in the three-day conclave which will be 6 of Lie's 10-point peace program calls for universal participation in highlighted by business sessions and talks by leading figures in business and government. forts. Soviet refusal to take part,



It's hard to pass up favorite foods, even though you know acid in-digestion, gas and heart-burn may result. But you can do as millions do. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. mated in advance that the total



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Taft's View Similiar To Locking Barn Door After Horse Is Gone

affairs views to newsmen, Seantor Rob. ert A. Taft, the Republican leader, said that the U. S. should go to war if Russia moves into Western Europe, as this would constitute a dire threat to the United States; but he didn't like the way the administration is handling the problem.

He thinks the U.S. can best meet the problem by maintaining "a free hand,"

Russia actually invades Western Europe. and we shouldn't do anything then if "land mass fighting in Europe" breaks

the U.S. to bring its full weight to bear.

Also, unless the nations of Western Europe have som assurance of being able to put up a fight, and believe firmly that the U.S. will come to their aid, they would have no incentive for resisting a Russian attack. All Russia would have to do would be to push in, and Western Europe would surrender with hardly more then token resistance.

So, it is to our selfish interest to buil Western Europe's military strength, as well as its economic power, as a deterrent to Russian aggression, and as some insurance against a meek surrender at the first sign of trouble.

It will be too late to do anything once Russian invasion is a reality. We would then be beseiged in our own hemisphere, with practically the whole world against us. Senator Taft can't see it that way at all, but for the future happiness and peace of this country, not many men in Congress agree with him. Our safety likely depends on what we do not, not on what we might be able to improvise after Russia

Ruling Carries The Necessity Of Providing Equal Facilities

University of Texas authorities are conatruing the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the admittance of Negroes in a way that seems justified by the de-

cision itself. First, it admitted two Negroes to study in the university because no existing Negro school in Texas can provide those particular courses. Next, it refused to admit two other Negroes who, the university held, could pursue the courses they sought either in the Texas University for Neat Houston, or at Prairie View Col-

Speaking of the two turned down, President Painter of the University of Texas

"The viewpoint we are taking is that since the work is offered at the Texas State University for Negroes and Prairie View College, it would not be appropriate for us to admit them to the University of

This decision seems to be well within the terms of the court decision, which

The Nation Today-James Marlow

left intact the 1896 "separate but equal" ruling, and held specifically that the Negro University in Houston did not provide

will be challenged, sooner or later, and eventually it may reach the Supreme Court for further clarification. But the policy has been announced, and presumably it will be adhered to unless somebody seeks an injunction.

To maintain the principal of segregation under the "separate but equal" provision, Texas must build up the Negro University to full rank, and see to it that Prairie View College is put on a basis comparable to similar schools for whites. That it seems to us, was the full implication of the high court's ruling. Negroes are entitled to full educational advantages. and Texas should see to it that they have them in institutions designed especially

also is the mother of attention.

Not necessarily. Louisiana, for instance,

could refuse to let a Negro into its state medical school and still not be in con-

Because the court addressed its opinion to Texas, not to Louisiana. But if Texas,

Suppose now Louisiana refuses to do

Then almost surely in Louisiana or any

other scrithern state which refused, a Ne-

gro could start a court fight, backed by

the National Association for the Advance-

Court, it's reasonable to believe the deci-

sion about equal treatment for Negroes

would be the same, or similar to, the deck-

sion the court gave in the Texas case,

WHY? BECAUSE THE COURT IN ITS

When that case reached the Sunreme

ment of Colored People.

what the Supreme Court said Texas must

tempt of the Supreme Court. Why?

refused now, it would be in contempt.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

man John S. Wood of Canton, is a scholarly, dignified gentleman

who looks the way you expect a congressman to look. However, irrefutable evidence is at hand that Wood has been acting the way a congressman should not act—in brief, taking money from the folks in his distriet for getting a bill passed through Congress.

Here are the regrettable facts in the case. On Jan. 23, 1944, Ralph Stanfield of Tate, Ga., a resident of the congressman's district, was struck by a U. S. Army truck, seriously injured. As a result, he was entitled to damages

from the truck-owner—namely, the U. S. Government and Con-gressman Wood introduced a bill uthorizing \$10,000 compensation. While the bill was pending, the Stanfield family got its first intimation that Congressman Wood's office expected to be paid

for performing this service. It is, of course, the job of very congressman to introduce interested. He is paid a regular salary by the U. S. Treasury for this, and it is against the law for him to accept outside fees. In fact, such fees, if they go into his pocket, are a penitentiary of

However, the congressman's then secretary, Charles Holcomb according to a statement by Mack Stanfield, father of the injured boy, suggested that part of the \$10,000 should be paid back to Congressman Wood. But the bill hadn't passed at that time, and the point was not pressed.

UNIQUE LAW PARTNER Following passage of the bill, however, Carl Tallant, the congressman's law partner, suggested that it was "customary" pay 10 per cent on compensation bills of this kind. Tallant was not only a partner in the firm of Wood and Tallant, but was also on the congressional pay roll and worked in Wood's office in Washington. This, in itself, is an unusual arrangement, since Tallant not only draws \$7.02 from the government to work for Wood, ut also handles law cases from the vantage point of the con-

gressman's office.
Thus Tallaut, both as law partner and employe, was in a position to speak for the congresscheck for \$1,000, Mack Stanfield, father of the crippled boy, sign-

photostat copy of that check, dat-ed Sept. 13, 1947, on the Bank of Canton, Canton, Ga. I also have a photostat of a check dated the same day, made out to Cokers Hospital for \$3,300. In other words, when young Stanfield got the \$10,000 compensation . from the government, he immediately paid the bills incurred by his illpaid the bills incurred by his illness, and simultaneously was persuaded to pay an unjust fee to Congressman Wood's law partner and congressional employe. It is significant that after the check was passed, Congressman Wood apparently got worried. For the elder Stanfield says that the congressman asked him to keep the matter quiet. Of course, if the congressman thought anything was wrong he could have returned the check. But he didn't. RUSSELL IS DIFFERENT Also significant is the fact that ten days ago when, the congressman heard I was interested in this payoff, he sent a friend of the Stanfields around and asked to borrow the canceled check, promises to return it. It has not been returned, however.

What the congressman did not

know was that I had obtained notarized photostats of the telltale check before he borrowed it.

In contrast to the \$1,000 paid Congressman Woods' office for helping a crippled boy, was the fact that Sen. Russell got similar relief for another Georgian who was hurt by the same U. S. army truck. But Sen, Russell, like 99 per cent of the other members of Congress, performed this service-as he was supposed to -merely as part of his routine job of being a senator. He charg-

Evidence Offered That Congressman

Took Money For Getting Bill Passed

Of Course, You Know The Account Isn't In My Name"

ed no fee.

The second man hit by the truck was Herman Philyaw, also of Tate, Ga., who was standing of Tate, Ga., who was standing alongside young Stanfield when the army truck came round a sharp turn, out of control, and crashed into them. Stanfield's leg was smashed and Philyaw broke his wrist. Sen. Russell promptly got a bill passed paying damages to Philyaw, but charged him no fee. Congressman Wood got a similar bill passed for Stanfield, for which his office collected

TAFT HAS TO CAMPAIGN You have to hand it to Sen. Taft. He can be refreshingly frank — when talking to col-leagues behind closed doors. And the other day, in opposing a bi-partisan economic policy, he certainly laid his cards on the table

For several weeks, patient Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, Wyoming Demo-crat, has been trying to get his joint committee on the economic report to agree on a long term plan for full employment. In or-der to please Taft, O'Mahoney whittled down the Truman Fair Deal Program though it still contained a mild statement that the way to achieve full employwas by moderate government stimulation of private enter-prise. The plan also included Taft himself has championed in the past, such as low-cost hous-After toning down the report, Sen. O'Mahoney finally handed it

HERBLOCK

to Taft at a recent closed-door session. The Ohio solon read it,

This is a nice essay and I to campaign on a thing like that! I've got to go out and be against everything that Truman stands for."

ously was trked. "If we are going to divide along purely political lines," he said. "This committee might just as well close its doors in election years."

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

But two days before the election, Morse turned the tide by taking newspaper ads in which he offered to answer any and all questions during an hour on the radio before an audience. A special battery of phone operators took down the questi ms from the unseen audience and the senalor answered one after the other in machine-gun fashion.

and gave him a chance to answer lie is certain that radioquiz hour won his decisive renomination

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

T-V Girls Go Too Far With Low-Cut Gowns

television have gone too far with their low-cut gowns, says Ann Sheridan, of all people. What's more, she predicts the

will be toward concealment.

"They have lost the art of glamor, which is concealment, not revealment. The glamor girls of video (no-tably Faye Emerson) have been

this trend will be

HOLLYWOOD,-The girls on field," she said. "But there is such a thing as going too far, Unless women do something about it, the wolf whistle will soon be a thing of the past."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

INSURGENT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Athletic Trophies Jealously Guarded Around Household

Some of the most jealously guarded items around any household are its athletic trophies won in the distant past by the head of the household, that is, if the 'old man' took part in athletics.

Chances are he'd sooner part with finger off his right hand than a sweater

he won two decades ago as a member of his high school or college football team. He might have loaned the sweater out to his girl friend in his high school days or thought nothing of giving his fraternity pin away. The pin probably has disappeared but the sweater, though it has long since fought a losing battle with moths, still occupies a hallowed place in

He might have won that award only after the first string guard broke his toe and the chief relief went out for the season with the measles but it is priceless to him because it reminds him of his physical prowess in his younger days,

A golf cup, one you could probably duplicate in any jewelry store for a couple of bobs or by swapping a broken pocket

knife for it at any pawn shop, he keeps prominently displayed on the front room mantle at all times.

The links premium could have represented nothing more than a victory in a duffers' flight which had no more than three contestants in the beginning but, to

its owner, it is priceless, Modern wives have learned better than to tamper with the trophies, though they could hardly be expected to cuddle them as do the individuals who won them.

We knew of one instance where a house. wife thoughtlessly gave an old football sweater belonging to her mate to an oldclothes man, who wasn't too enthusiastic about taking it because of its battered condition. When the head of the house found out about it, he swelled up and wouldn't speak to his wife for monthe, He was that broken hearted, and that

The male may tease his mate about saving old gadgets willed to her but his devotion to his trophies can't be beat. TOMMY HART

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Lady Receives Five-Pound Egg From A Speedy Racing Ostrich

NEW YORK, UB - WHAT WOULD YOU probably the first cocktail party for an do if you opened the door and a man handed you an ostrich egg?

And the egg had been laid, not by just an ordinary neck-in-the-sand ostrich but by a real racing ostrich?

This interesting experience befell Elizabeth Baker the other day. She answered a door knock, and a fellow said, "here, lady," handed her a box, and galloped back down the stairs.

Miss Baker, a pretty blonde from Larn-ed, Kan., noted that the mysterious box was insured for \$45. Opening it she saw. nestling in a well-padded bed-a big white five-pound egg.

Then along came a letter from Jim Casper's alligator and ostrich farm near St. Augustine, Fla., advising Miss Baker they had shipped her "an egg laid by one of our fastest racing ostriches."

ELIZABETH AND HER YOUNG ROOMmate, Phyllis Nelson of Willmar, Minn., decided that even if they hatched the egg in their small apartment they couldn't race the ostrich at any New York track, which has a prejudice in favor of horses. n they came across this paragraph

in the letter from the Casper farm; "The egg will furnish an omelette serving for 20 people. They are highly prized by gourmets."

"Let's invite some friends in-and see if they'll help us eat it," said Elizabeth. This is how I came to attend what is ostrich egg ever held in Washington.

There were a dozen of us. And we were a bit nervous. The egg was the coolest of all. It had just been taken out of a refrigerator. Swatched in black velvet and surrounded with spring flowers, it drew every eye to its perch on a small table in the center of the living room. Then it

was broken. ONE GUEST TOOK A LOOK AT THE pan full of raw egg, swallowed quietly and recalled he was late to another engagement. He left,

The girls meanwhile had done a little research on how to cook estrich eggs. They are dry, and you have to mix them with beer or cream. The vote to add cream rather than beer was unanimous, so a pint of light cream was stirred into the

Phyllis and Elizabeth began cooking batches of omelette in relays. When the first servings were brought in on toast, another guest suddenly remembered he, too, had an appointment elsewhere.

The remaining 10 gamely went to work on the omelette. And everybody, after a tentative taste, called for more. The ostrich omelette, was lighter, flakier and more delicately-flavored than any chicken egg. But it is doubtful if the ostrich will soon put the nation's hens out of work.

The price for a dozen ostrich eggs?
About \$120.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Efforts Underway To Fulfill Statehood For Alaska, Hawaii

effort is under way in the Senate to ful- the upper chamber. fill both parties' platform pledges of state. bood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Next week Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney will bring the statehood bills to a in Interior and Insular Affairs. The administration has made its own check and believes they will be favorably reported. Both have passed the House with a good

Further encouraging news is that Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, one of the Senate's better cloakroom commandos has agreed to lead the floor fight to pu A'aska over, It is felt that when the Democrats get behind Alaska where Democrats are in the majority, Republicans will rally to Hawaii which has consistently

sent a Republican delegate to Washington.

A peculiar timelineas attaches to the statehood fight. The Senate will be debaing statehood for the two U. S. territories froating upon the Orient and Russia at the exact moment that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and John Foster Dulles, State Department consultant, are in Japan working upon the problem of

in Japan working upon the problems of a peace tresty.

The task of the negotiators at Tokyo is to reconcile America's defense needs with America's democratic leadership of the free world. That leadership emphatically disavows territorial aspirations that statehood for her territories has always been her goal, proclaimed by her Presidents and her major parties alike.

Aside from the question of justice to Alaska and Hawaii, whose hopes have been long delayed, backers of statehood believe the entire Orient will vibrate to such an affirmative expression of Ameri-

such an affirmative expression of Ameri-can idealism. It will represent practical propaganda, they insist, for which com-munism can find no answer.

munism can find no answer.

In the midst of the cold war it is not going to be possible to satisfy all of Japan's desires for immediate independence. Statehood advocates argue that action now on the safer frontiers of the two territories will provide the Japaness with a rational hope that when the iron grip of necessity is relaxed, they, too, will be wholly free. wholly free.
A favorable Senate committee vote will

A favorable Senate committee vote will not bring statebood all the way home. Majority Leader Scott Lucas, who faces a hard fight for re-election, is allergic to putting any more controversial bills on the calendar. The weight of the adminis-tration however will be on him for this

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, Rank-ing Republican of Interior, fears Com-

mean dilution of the south's influence to

Strongly opposing the Butler position is Hawalian Delegate Joseph Farrington, a popular and influential Re whose wife is national committeewoman and president of the National Republican Women's Clubs.

Alaska does not suit the book of some Republicans, These include Sen. Robert Taft who complains it's too sparsely populated to maintain a state government and consists chiefly of federal payrollers, all Democrats.

Two-Year-Old Hiker

CHICAGO-W-Robert Hayes vanished from his back yard. Scores of kids and adults joined the hunt for him. They confined their search to the imediate neighhorhood because they were certain a two year old boy wouldn't get very far. But Police Captain Walter Storms decided to look farther afield. He found little Bob hiking along a street a mile away. Bob's only comment: "Feet hurt."

Guns Are Rewards

CALCUTTA -- W- Four shotguns with mmunition have been awarded to four young villagers by the government for having apprehended a fugitive Communist leader near here. A government circular said rewards in cash and kind also were awarded to 150 other villagers for "the successful termination of operatons against subversive elements in the area."

The Big Spring Herald

munium in Hawaii. He has been attempting to form an alliance of isolationists and Diciecrats, his argument to the southerness being that four new senators will 4 Big Spring Delly Hersid, June 12, 18

In explaining and expanding his foreign

but we should avoid any commitments such as arms aid now or "land mass fighting in Europe" if fighting breaks out. The way it seems to us. Senator Taft wouldn't lift a hand until and unless

Arms sid to Europe is based on the theory that If the nations there are given even a minimum system of self-defense, Russia will be less likely to attack, and if she does attack, the nations will be able to hold out long enough to enable

the course sought by appellant. Probably this attitude at the university

Undoubtedly this will receive the attention of the 52nd Legislature. Necessity

It May Take Years, But South Will Fall In Line With Decision

Bear Tooth Mountain Rises

time-maybe years-before all the southern states fall in line with the Supreme Court's decision last week on equal higher education for Negroes. What the court said—in effect—was this:

When a state supports a school of higher education for whites, like the graduate school of a state university, it must: 1. Admit Negroes, so they'll get equal

2. Provide a school equally good for Negroes. But in the end the court, not the state, will decide what's equal. When it handed down that decision last

week, the court was speaking only to the

state of Texas, or, rather, to the law

school of the University of Texas,

DOES THAT MEAN THE OTHER souhern states must immediately start admitting Negroes to their state-supported schools of higher education or immediately start building equally good ones for

ruling definitely said how it feels on the subject of equal education for Negroes. It repeatedly has said this. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Out Of A Beautiful Valley By SIGRID ARNE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (For Dewitt MacKenzie) YOU WHO RATTLED THROUGH the war, isn't there some special spot you think about occasionally with a "wonder how it is now?"

tic peaks that rise grandly out of a beautiful, silent valley.

They might still be unknown except to hunters if they had not held treasure for a world at war - a rich streak of the

best chrome are in our country.

tains of Montana - three, great, majes-

Mine is high in the Bear Tooth Moun-

One exciting day in July, 1942, I set out from Columbus, Mont., with Fred Hills, a famous construction engineer, to see one of the most improbable ventures of all America's wartime drive. TN A CHILLY DAWN WE DROVE 60

miles through a valley, part of the time along Bear Tooth Creek, so clear that I could see the flash of speckled trout. Then the car settled down for the climb from the 2,000-foot floor of the valley up a hair-pin road the like of which I had

never seen even in the Rockies. Three mines, complete with roads and nills, were being driven through simul-aneously on the three neighboring mountain peaks. We hit the mine head on the first peak

8,000 feet. The mountain silens was deenly lost in a roar of men, wasties A year before there had been no con-

Reconstruction Finance Corp., asked the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. to put through the mines. Anaconda brought Fred Gaethke home from Poland. Sickened by Nazi brutality in Europe, he fell to with enthusiasm.

FIRST HE TOOK NINE OTHER MEN to scale the peaks. That was in January, 1941. Blizzards whirled around the men as they slithered up the peaks, their food and bed rolls strapped to their backs. They made sure the ore was there, and then Gaethke raced back to Columbus and the

long distance telephones.

He got road machinery, mining machinery and mill equipment headed west all

THE BIG DEADLINE WAS MARCH 1, 1942. Gaethke had promise Washington

that the first mill, to refine the ore, would go to work that day.

On Feb. 27 he was stack. He needed two fixe horse-power motors to finish the job.

By phone he found the? were on a train headed west out of Schenectady. He had them taken off at Chicago and flown to Columbus. They arrived at 5:30 a.m. black! I. Trakes were, waiting to race them it the mill. Silent crews worked without lunch, and without words, determined to keep their word to Washington. At 3:30 a.m. a switch was thrown. The mill went to work. The men sat down for a go to work that day.

went to work. The men sat down for a

then with a broad grin exclaimcan agree with most of it. But dog-gone it! How do you expect

O'Mahoney, who had tried hard to get political unanimity, obvi-

Politicians who are victimized by smear campuigns can take a tip from Sen. Wayne Morse, the plucky Oregon Republican. During his rough primary fight, Morse was accused of be-ing "soft on communism" and a pro-fellow traveler, the whisper-ing campaign against him was malicious and deadly.

Morse's opposition sent in "smear questions," which brought the issue out in the open,

next trend in feminine fashions "Women have gone to ex-tremes in nudity," said the for-mer school marm from Denton,

featuring gowns cut to amazing new lows. But Miss Sheridan in-

A woman's eyes are her greatest attraction," she expounded. "She can create much more attention with her eyes than being half-dressed.

than being half-dressed.

"Women will have to learn to use their eyes and their votes again, because television must eventually be censored.

"Actually it's personality that counts. No matter how low a girl wears her gowns, if she doesn't have an interesting personality, she's a dead duck, Nothing is duller than a life-less picture."

less picture,"
Miss Sheridan made it clear that she wasn't knocking cheese-cake. "Every man likes sweater pictures of Lana Turner or bath-ing was pictures of Joan Caul-



low and Mr. and Mrs. James

ored with a reception by her moth-er, Mrs. Nell Frazier, in the ball-entwined with plumosa and fern

ow and Mr. and Mrs. James The registry table featured a Sandra Swartz, Joan Smith, Mary small replica of the basket cendered a Sandra Swartz, Joan Smith, Mary Sandra Swartz, Joan Smith, Mary Jane Collins and Shirley Wheat tering the serving table. Various Others in the house party were

Of the 782 marriages

is common sense," he said

'Marriage is not a lark in a boat

which may be beached when the seas get rough," he added, "It is

rather a voyage fraught with storms and hardships which prove

the loyalty of man and wife to each other."

other."

The wrote his own version of the marriage vows which eliminates the "love, honor and obey" clause and substitutes this:

"Do you promise that you will

cultivate that nobility of mini

Minister Who Omits 'Honor-Obey' Honored By Couples He Married CLINTON, III., June 12. UB - A | cluding about 250 of the couples he

minister who has married 782 cou- has married. ples without exacting a single Wheaton has performed in the last love, honor and obey" held a repnion yesterday with couples who

have said "I do" before him. The Rev. H. B. Wheaton conduct ed a "Wedding Bells" service in his big, new First Christian Church attended by about 800 persons, in-

Bible Replaces Strip Teasers

LOS ANGELES, June 12. 48—A reverent audience filed into the Belasco Theater yesterday, formerly the home of burlesque show and sexy movies, and before that of legitimate stage shows.

loyal affection? Do you promise to share with her (him) in constant sympathy the joys and sorrows of daily life, and that by divine help you will keep this pledge as long as you both live?" Instead of an eager look for strip teasers, these people carried bibles and prayer books. It was an "opening." for the Immanuel Gos pel Temple, which recently bough the building for \$200,000.

singing replaced brassy swing tunes. Gone were all the lurid

And for the first time in many a day, the main floor was packed.

MacLeish Hits Out At Senate Probings

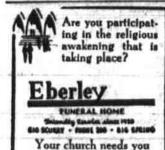
CLAREMONT, Calif., June 12, IA Archibald MacLeish, onetime assistant secretary of state, lashed out yesterday at the Senate's in-vestigations of Communist activities.
"The country just now is recover

ing from the most protracted moral and intellectual binge in the his-tory of the republic." MacLeish told the graduating class at Pomo-

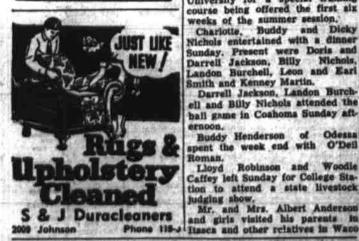
He expressed a fear "of the people's willingness to a c c e p t smear campaigns by uniformed of Inglewood, Calif., and Katherine public officials." and added that Stamford of Dallas. the conduct of "minor politicians" making charges against the state department "has not been such as to inspire public confidence."

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HILBURN'S

Mr. and Mrs. David Horton Bar- Middleton, Helen Blount of Austin in pastel shades were placed at low of New York, N. Y. were hon- and Mrs. Jack McDaniel of Baird. vantage points in the receiving the person who would take his

room of the Hotel Settles Sunday was the serving table which was reening. Calling hours were from five to eight.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Asserting the service were Mrs. G. T. towards the service were Mrs. G. T. towards the service were Mrs. G. T. towards the double crystal cowards, but we've always thought towards the double crystal cowards, but we've always thought towards the double crystal cowards, but we've always thought towards the service were Mrs. G. T. towards the service were Mr Omar Pittman, Mrs. Nell Frazier, ed white tapers in antique cande-service were Marilyn Miller, Pa-he honoorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-labra illumed the table service, tricia Lloyd, Martha Ann Johnson, tricia Lloyd, Martha Ann Johnson,

Mrs. Vernon Logan of Lamesa, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Haynes Stripling, Jr., C. A. Dashe, Joe Bruce Cunningham and Mr and Mrs. Harry Hurt. Musical selections were played by Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Bill Griese throughout the receiving bours. Vocal numbers were presented by Jane Stripling and DeAlva Graham of Abilene.

Circle Eight Club 22 years, only eight have ended in Has Guest Night The key to married happiness

Guest night was observed when the Circle Eight Artiare Dance Club met Saturday night. Approximately 104 persons attended the

Callers for the evening were Oscar Nabors, George Amos, A. E. Hutchison, Jimmy Felts, Berl Haynie, Phil Smith, Marion Heald, Charlie Holderbaum, Garner Mc-Adams, Jane Thomas, Earl Reid of Coahoma, Mrs. Rip Arthur of Coahema and C. D. Birdsong of

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thames and

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Thame

of Denver City were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson

Christ in Ackerly Sunday

Martin.

Mrs. A. H. Tate and children attended services of the Church of

Mrs. Lula Burchell have returned from Rotan where they visited Mrs. Castle's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

WEEKDAY LUNCHEON

Hearty Vegetable Soup Scrambled Eggs and Bacon

Pineapple Nut Bread*

Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

organ music and congregational Knott Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting; Week End Visits-Visitors Reported

Rebekah Lodge, No. 14 met at the IOOF Hall Thursday night. Plans were made for a memorial children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and girls have returned service to be held, Sunday, June 18. Place of the service will be from a trip to the Carlsbad Cavunced later.

Attendin the meeting were liola Motley, Enna Coker, Gertrude Hill, Loray Jeffcoat, Leila Clay, Fannie Johnson, Jewell Smith, Willie Nichols and a visitor, Amanda Hughes of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue are their son and daugh-ter-io-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Pardue, Karen, Dicky and Charles

Conrad Williams and Vernie Smith of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding re-

Mrs. H. C. McClain has returned from Farmersville where she attended a reunion.

Mary Ann Spalding spent the week end with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman have returned from Cross Plains PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD Ingredients: 2 cups sifted all-purwhere they attended the family reunion. pose flour, 3 teaspoons baking pow-der, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart made 2 eggs (well beaten, 1-3 cup butter and Mrs. E. C. Airnart made siness trip to Sweetwater or margarine, (melted), 1 cup un-drained crushed pineapple, 1 cup rge group attended the mid- broken walnut or pecan meats.

week prayer services at the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little have eggs with butter or margarine and

moved into their new home.

Mrs. D. A. Terry is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Seales in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams made business trip to Dallas this week

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols an Mr and Mrs Oliver Nichols and Lonnie visited relatives in Bledsoe Kenny Martin of Fredricksburg

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols. Supt. H. E. Barnes is in Austin

where he is attending the Texas University for a special training course being offered the first six weeks of the summer session.

Charlotte, Buddy and Dicky
Nichols entertained with a dinner

Nichols entertained with a dinner Sunday. Present were Doris and Darrell Jackson, Billy Nichols, Landon Burchell, Leon and Earl Smith and Kenney Martin. Darrell Jackson, Landon Burch-ell and Billy Nichols attended the ball game in Coahoma Sunday aft-

Buddy Henderson of Odesas spent the week end with O'Dell

8-Ft. GE Refrigerators No. E-805

This attractive doily which com-blues a pincapple and fan design is interesting crochet work, Pat-tern No. E-609 contains complete Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

own life, Some say that they are Pouring at the double crystal cowards, but we've always thought

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

phis, Tenn., who stood precariously atop an 11-story downtown ho-

When a crowd gathered in the street below two policemen raced to the top of the hotel and shouted: "Wait, don't jump! Don't do

The man looked around and re-"Jump? You couldn't push me

He said he was watching a con struction job nearby and liked the view better from atop the hotel

The difference between tuner which are popular here and the ones which are popular, say in Australia, at the same time have interested us for a long time.

In a recent letter we received from a resident of Australia, we were asked what we though of the following current tunes. "Mule Train," "Johnson Rag," "Sugar Train, Blues," "Put Your Shoes On" and Incidentally, we noted that they

have been having a few conventions in the Australian town where our lives. Sounds like

Maybe you hadn't noticed, but we think these warm summer afternoons would make such nice loafing weather.

SAUCERS REAL SAYS EDDIE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12. UN-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War air ace, he thinks flying saucers are World War air ace, says

Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, flew in yesterday and told a reporter: "Too many good men have seen them, And if they exist, you can bet they belong to the United States Air Force."

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Local People Assist In Initiation Of Odessa Eagle Auxiliary Group

A group of officers from Big ceremony. Initiation was conduct-Spring and Midland installed offi- ed for 173 members. Mrs. R. B. cers and conducted initiation cere-monies for the Fraternal Order of president, presided during the bus-Eagles Auxiliary 2914 in Odessa iness session Included on the program were Sunday afternoon,

Charles Layton of Houston Area sisting of Mrs. Steve Wells and 63 and state vice president of Naomi Gilbert. FOE presided at the installation

Movies Made At Birthday Party

at a birthday party in his honor Thursday.

Guests at the party were entertained at the home of James' tee. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Prizes were won by David Agee and Michael Moore. Attending were Mary Ann Mar-

tin, Michael, David and Sharon Agee, Larry Jones, Charles Dunagan, Jimmy Stoutenburg, Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg, Mrs. S. P Jones, Mrs Omar Jones, and Mrs Sally Jones, a great grandmother, of

Over 2,000 Persons Attend Sunday School

Over 2,000 persons attended Sunday school at Big Spring churches Sunday, according to reports re-ceived from eight churches this

Attendance at churches reporting were Park Methodist, 75, First Methodist, 400, First Baptist 567, East Fourth Baptist, 459, Westside Baptist, 141, First Presbyterian, 198, Assembly of God, 160 and State Street Baptist, 27.



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songs by a Big Spring duet con-

Officers installed for the Odessa auxiliary included Mrs. Marie Ladd, president, Mrs. Nix Apenny vice president, Mrs. Dewey Shelton, junior master past president Mrs. Cooper, chaplain, Mrs. Bur Shelton, secretary, Mrs. Fred Home movies were made for Henney, treasurer, Mrs. Raiph two-year-old James C. Jones II Johnson, inside guard. Robbie Cravens, outside guard, Mrs. Sid Parkis, three year trustee, Mrs. Clift Roberts, two year trustee Mrs. Paul E. Cole, one year trus

> The group attending from Big Spring included Mrs. R. B. Aber nathy, Mrs. Dick Sides. Frank Rutherford, Addle Steve Wells and Naomi Gilbert Officers attending from were Mrs. W. A. McLeod, Mattie Kelton, E. G. Whigham and Mable

Mrs Luther L. Gailey represent ed the San Angelo area.

Wants It Known How **Hadacol Helped Her** Weak, Run-Down Child

who was suffering deliciencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niscin Mrs. C. G. McNutt, Rt. 2, Wilmer, Alabama, is anxious for others to know this: "My little girl, Bonnie Jean McNutt*, has been sick for quite some time. Bhe was burned badly and had to go to the hospital. She became weak, rundown, and cried became weak, rundown, and cried became of stomach distress. I got a hottle of Madacol, and now she is well. She eats plenty and her cheeks are just as red as they can be. She's 3 years old."

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- Smooth-gliding ball bearings throughou

· A speedy beauty to last you for years

READ THESE EASY RULES Here's all you need to do to be eligible to win one of the six new bikes Berden's is giving away.

1. Collect as many Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one), lift take end at 2 P.M. Saturday, June 3, from the paper milk cartons, and Borden's Ice Cream and Cottage 1. Each week is a new contest. 5. Winners will be determined by the count made by the Borden judges, Judges' decision is final. 6. Each week's winner will be announced on the following Wednesday, You cannot win more than one bike.

7. No entry will be returned 8. Every boy or girl under the age of 18 is eligible to enter, except members of eater, except memb

There are still more new bikes to be won! Enter this week's contest by 3 p.m. Sat., June 17

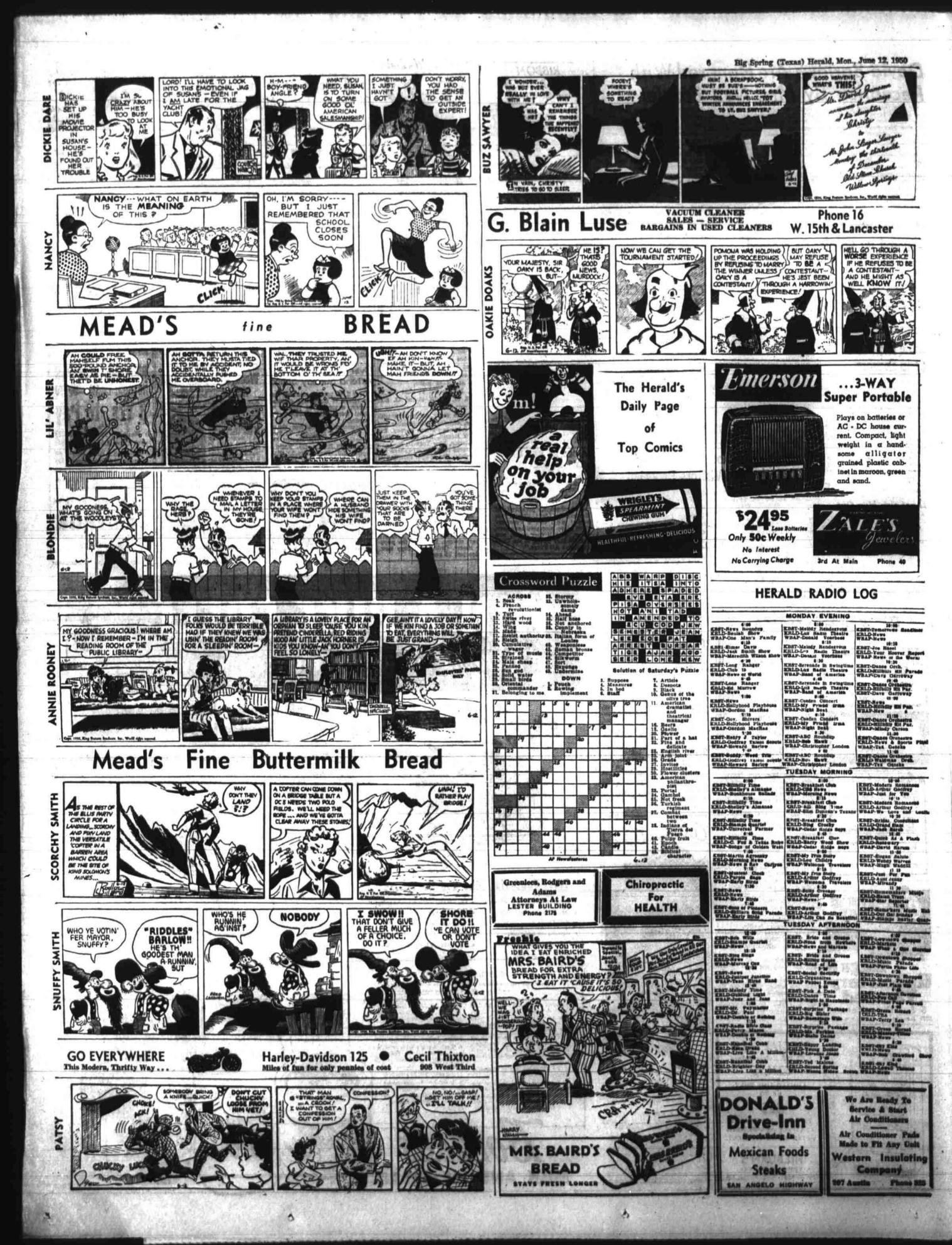
You've dreamed about having a wonderful new bike of your very own. Now's your chance to get it . . . FREE . . . in the great Borden Bike Contest. You don't have to write any poems or essays or slogans. All you do is collect Borden's bottle stoppers, lift tabs from Borden's paper milk carton, and ice cream and cottage cheese carton tops. Ask your parents, your relatives, your friends and neighbors to help you. Ask them all to start using Borden's Products and save the items named above for you, so you can win a bike.

The inner stopper from ANY kind of Borden's bottle is good in the contest. The stopper can be from a cream, milk, buttermilk, chocolate drink or orange drink bottle to help you win a handsome, speedy, streamlined new 1950 bike valued at \$44.95. What a thrill you'll have riding it, and showing it to your friends! Read the easy rules. See how simple it is to win. Then start collecting those Borden items RIGHT NOW! Get all you can before this week's contest ends at 3 p.m. next Saturday. BE A WINNER!









LYNDON JOHNSON WARNS

Natural Rubber Supply In Danger

supply of natural rubber may be-come the first great casualty of the Cold War.

That grim warning was voiced here this week by Texas' junior senator, Lyndon B. Johnson, who is serving as chairman of a Senatarmed services subcommittee stu ying the nation's rubber needs,

Considered one of Congress' top-ranking experts on rubber, Sena-tor Johnson cautioned that the seriousness of our rubber supply sit-uation is the "most seriously un-derestimated problem of our na-tional defence".

'Not since Pearl Harbor and the beginning of the Japanese march down the Malaya Peninsula," Senatur Johnson declared, "has the free world's supply of natural rub-ber been in such great peril." The Texan pointed out that Com-

munist-inspired guerrilla forces are actively bidding for control and capture of the rubber producing countries of Southeast Asia which supply 90 per cent of the world's natural rubber.

Rubber production has been sharply curtailed because of Com-munist harrassment of the rubber

John Snead Swears by **Hadacol to Relieve** Acid Stomach — Bloat

caused by deficiencies in Vitamina B₂, B₂, Iron and Nis Mr. John Snead, of Camp Cr West Virginia, writes to reader this paper: "I've been listening to Big Jeff on the radio telling about radio telling about HADACOL. I had acid stomach and was bothered with bloating. I have now taken one

event such stomach misery ming back. Many doctors up with the latest medic

WASHINGTON. June 12, - Our sia, the world's greatest rubbe duced 200,000 tons less than in 1941, Production has dropped in all other countries in that area.

"This time we don't have to wall for a Pearl Harbor to lose our rubber supply," Senator Johnson ex-

her supply," Senator Johnson ex-plained. "Communism's Cold War strategy has already placed our supply in danger and there is every indication that the danger will in-create rather than decrease."

If the cold war should become a hot war, Senator Johnson added, Russia's great snorkel submarine fleet — the largest underseas fleet in the world—would probably make it impossible for the United States to depend upon a steady supply of to depend upon a steady supply of natural rubber by cargo vessels.

Because of this critical situation, Senator Johnson cautioned that the United States must maintain a strong synthetic rubber industry. He and his committee rejected an administration proposal to dispose of the government's \$470 million synthetic production facilities.

PRESENT INVESTMENT

This present investment — comtion, plus 16 plants in stand-by or surplus status—is all that remains of the giant synthetic industry built

by the government in the early years of World War II.

After V-J Day, the government sold \$165 million worth of synthetic facilities for less than 30 cents on each dollar invested. Senator John-

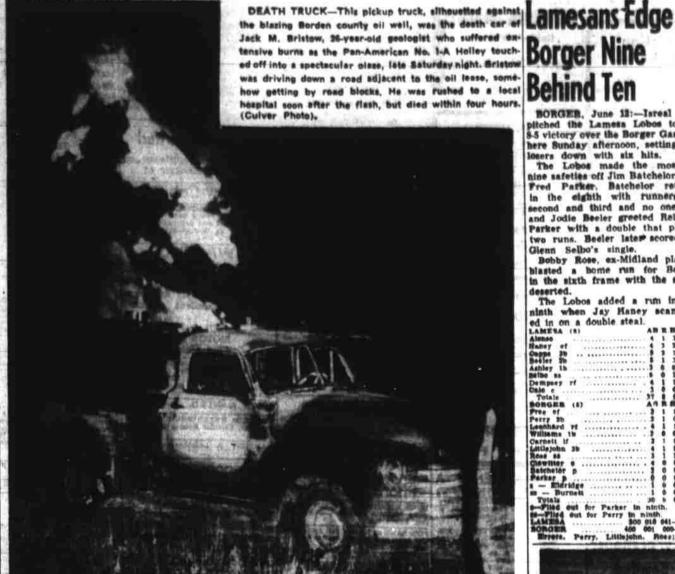
each dollar invested. Senator Johnson, as a member of the House in 1948, has been given credit for writing provisions in the present law preventing further disnosal of these synthetic rubber facilities essential to national security.

The Johnson subcommittee in the Senate has proposed that the present law be extended, without change, for two more years, Senator Johnson termed this "the most realistic policy," be added, "is not always a most pleasant policy—but these are not pleasant times."

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JUNE WEDDING?



Jerusalem Control Issue Before UN

LAKE SUCCESS, June 12. Un- last assembly to write a statute for The United Nations trusteeship UN control and administration of gouncil tackies the Jerusalem in Jerusalem But humarous deleternational control problem again

Indications were that the council would wash its hands of the dispute and send it back to the UN Assembly for more argument and

new directions.

The council obeyed orders of the

Lubbock Is One **Game Off Pace**

By The Associated Press

Lubbock was breathing down Borger's neck today in the hurly-Burly West Texas - New Mexico League race,

The Hubbers licked Albuquerque The Hubbers licked Alpuquerque 14-3 yesterday while league-leading Borger was taking an 8-5 trimming from Lamesa. Now Lubbock is just one-half game back.

Bob Clodfelter gave Albuquerque only seven hits in winning his tenth pitching victory. The Dukes fell into sixth place with Amarillo, which heat Ablaca 8-4 moving up.

Ray Faust pitched Amerillo to

for six innings.

Pamps pushed five runs across in the third on five straight hits and romped to a 9-6 victory over Clovis. Virg Richardson hit a threerun homer in that big frame. Israel Ten pitched six-hit ball for Lamesa in the trimming of Bor-

British view,

Two Texans Die

In Plane Crackup

BITAWNEE, Okla., June 12. (# — Texasi and a former Texas died restorday in the crash of a light

of Shawnee.

They were Frank Carter who came here from Gainesville, Tex., and was manager of the Shawnee Appliance Store, and Ted Wheeler, Oklahoma Baptist University student whose home is Longview,



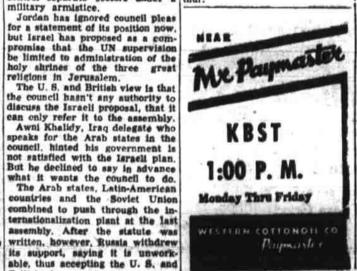
Johnson, Bradley On Way To Tokyo

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN AIR BASE Calif., June 12, on - Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen Omar N. Bradley left here by plane at 12:35 a.m. (PDT) (3:35 a.m. EDT) today en route to To Jerusalem, But numerous dele- kyo.

gates at the winter meeting in Geneva said they didn't think the Honolulu in about 10 hours, statute will work in the face of absolute refusal by Israel and Jor-Informed sources said the U. S defense officials were going to disdan to accept it.

The holy city is administered now by Israel and Jordan, which control separate sectors under a thur.

defense officials were going to discuss a possible Japanese peace treaty with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



Behind Ten

BORGER, June 12:-Isreal Ten 8-5 victory over the Borger Gassers here Sunday afternoon, setting the losers down with six hits. The Lobos made the most of nine safeties off Jim Batchelor and

Fred Parker, Batchelor retired in the eighth with runners on second and third and no one out and Jodie Beeler greeted Reliefer Parker with a double that plated two runs. Beeler later scored of

Glenn Selbo's single.

Bobby Rose, ex-Midland player, blasted a home run for Borger in the sixth frame with the sacks

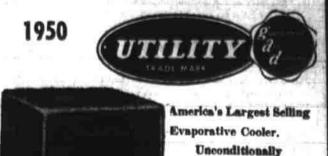
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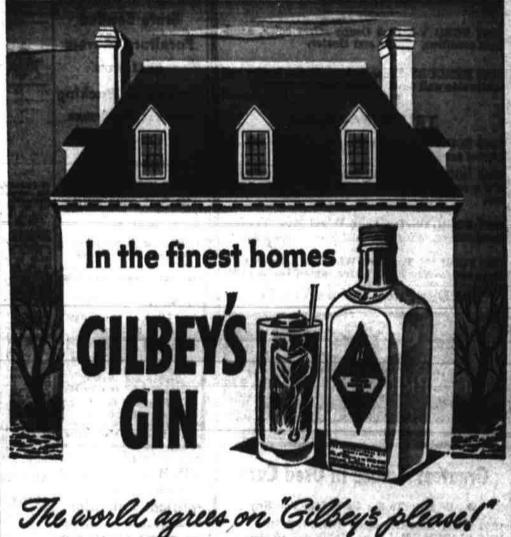
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Por District Judge CHARLIE SULLIVAN For District Atterney: *or District Clerk GEORGE CHOATH POF COURTY Judge:

O E (Red) GILLIAM

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OROVER CUNNINGHAM, JR.

F Sheriff
R L. (Bob) WOLP
J B (Jake: BRUTOM
JESS SLAUGHTER
C % KISER or County Attorneys
MACE RODGERS
JAMES SEARDES
O'NEIL LOPTIS
HARTMAN HOOSES

PREEMAN ROY-D Por County Supermiter
WALKER BAREY
Por County Clark
LEE PORTER

A P SILL
Per County Burveyor
RALPS W BAKER
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He can be—and often is—a tip—ler a third or a servimental slob. business as a 13-year-old bell boy 46 years ago. Spatafora claps his band dramatically to his forehead hand dramatically to his forehead when you mention troubles-but he plans to stay in the business a while more,

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with a long beard used to call for service, then wrap himself in a sheet and jump out at the boys from unexpected corners.

Then there was the guest that called up from a bar in the middle of the night and demanded that Saptafora find his teeth. Spatafora finally located them—in a spitoon. Of course, the managers Insist, the guests in their own particular hotels aren't like the others; they're all very nice. The dele-gates—guests themselves for four days—also are models of propriety.

Coast Guard Gives Up Hunt For Lost Four

CHICAGO, June 12. UP - The Coast Guard has abandoned search for the bodies of four persons who apparently drowned in boating ac-cidents in wind swept Lake Michi-

gan Saturday.
Miss Adella Vierbello, 35, an em-Miss Adelia vierocilo, 35, an em-ploye of the Army Quartermaster depot, was pitched off the forward deck of a small cabin sailboat when a gust of wind tipped the craft, A passenger threw her a buoyani cushion but she disappeared.

The other victims of another mishap were believed to be Miss Toby Baker, 20, of Chicago, Peter Teuscher, 24, and his brother, Eric,

others were with her, she raised an arm and pointed downward. The girl sank before aid could reach

VISITS and VISITORS

The planes which reached El Paso included two Bonanzas-top

rated horsepower craft in the race. They were piloted by Lenore Mc-Elroy of Ann Arbor, Mich., flying solo, and Martha Anne Woodrum of Roanoke, Va., with Mary Ann Weatherby of the same city as co-The first fliers to land at Tucson

were a mother-daughter team of Mrs. Betty Gillies, 42, pilot, and Pat Gillies, 16, co-pilot and navigator, from San Diego. The pair made the 370-mile hop in two hours and eight minutes.
One entry was out of the 2.460-

mile race. Solo flier Mary Packard of Vallejo, Calif., was eliminated when she came down at Needles. Calif., which was not a designated Odessa, Tex., is the major city

sponsor this year with a contribu-tion for prizes of \$1,500. Greenville contributing \$300.

The women took off from Lind-

berg Municipal Airport at San Diego, Calif., yesterday. The first plane was away at 1:31 p.m., Pa-cific Daylight Time (2:31 p.m., CST). The rest followed at approxi-mately 30-second intervals.

All must reach Greenville, to remain in the race, by Friday noon, June 16, Eastern Standard Time. Winners will be figured on an elapsed time and plane horsepower basis.

The Ninety-Nines, international organization of women pilots, said even the slowest plane should reach Greenville long before the deadline. Some of the contestants are professional flyers and some fly for fun. Most are married. At least seven are mothers. One is a grand-

Oklahoma Farm Population Is

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12. UM -Preliminary census reports re-yeal a startling exodus in the past decade which may cost Oklahoma a population loss exceeding a quarter million people and at least one —and maybe two —seats in Con-

gress.
Only two congressional districts have completed preliminary counts, But enough counties from all parts of the state have reported to warn state officials of what's coming. With few exceptions each new census figure repeats an old re-frain—population losses in farm areas, towns gaining population but an overall loss.

Chambers of commerce and state newspapers are exhorting every Oklahoman to be counted. Roy J. Turner took to the radio to support this campaign.
Why can't Oklahoma keep 'em on the farm? on the farm? Federal agriculture officials, sur-

prised by the first reports, made an independent survey. U. S. Ag-riculture Department Statistician K. D. Blood said fewer people are owning more and more farms in

tions.

The Seventh Congressional District's preliminary report yesterday showed a 29,714 loss in 11 counties in Southwestern Oklahoma.

Earlier, the Sixth District in South Central Oklahoms showed a 9,129 loss for nine counties. Even heavier losses are expected in many eastern sections.

Teuscher, 24, and his brother, Eric. losses are expected in the constraint of Chicago students from Montreal, Que.

Occupants of another boat saw the overturned dinghy and said a girl was clinging to the craft, apparently exhausted. When asked if others were with her, she raised others were with her, she raised an arm and pointed downward. The arm and pointed downward. The constraint of two seats.

Drowning Causes Seven Texas Deaths

By The Associated Press
Hot weather sent many Texans
to their favorite fishing and swimming holes over the week endand seven to their deaths by drowning. But the reported traffic toll
was the lightest in a long time.
The violent death total was at
least IS. Two were burned to death,
three died of gunshot wounds and
two died in a plane crash. Drownlings were the greatest killer, Mrs. Brown Rogers and Brownie have returned from a visit to Fort Worth where they visited in the E. J. Plerson home. Also visiting there were Mrs. Clyde Hobbs and daughters, Sharoons and Sahra Ruth of Whiteville, N.C.

Janie Beth Sharman of Riida N. Hr. is a guest to the home of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Jamie Bilbo, 412 Edwards Blvd

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston have been Mrs. Nelton Jolley, Janelle Jolley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oglesky, all of Little Rock, Ark, Mrs. Clarance Chapman of Clarkeville, Mrs. in Nelton Jolley, Janelle Jolley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oglesky, all of Little Rock, Ark, Mrs. Clarance Chapman of Clarkeville, Mrs. in Nelton Jone and George of Wichita Falls and Mrs. H. L. Tienerand of North Cowden.

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The Timid Soul



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instatement on June 19.

May Re-Instate

Three Charged In Holdup Try

Dr. Sander Charges of attempted armed rob pery were to be filed against three men, one from Big Spring, in justice court here this afternoon District Attorney Elton Gilliand

said this morning. The trio, Ruben Vela, Lamesa, Pete Zuniga, Big Spring, and William A, Harris, San Antonio are charged with attempting to hold up Ghongo Nunez, operator of a northside night club, about 12:20 a. m. today, Gilliland said. They were ar-rested by police and lodged in city jail shortly after the incident, Po lie Chief Pete Green stated.

the three this morning. Charges of theft, growing out of two other incidents which occurred Sunday, are to be filed against three other persons this afternoon

an independent survey. U. S. Agriculture Department Statistician K. D. Blood said fewer people are owning more and more farms in the state.

He said severe soil erosion in many cases and poor country roads made it more économical for small farmers to sell out and move to other states or get good-paying jobs in the cities.

Blood added that bigger operators have quickly bought up the small farms for "land spreads" to start stock farms or cattle ranches. Others want more land to expand their farm mechanization operations.

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One man was arrested while taking soft drinks from a service station at 3rd and Gregg streets. The other two were raught stealing gasoline from trucks belonging to the Gunter Construction company on the Lamesa highway, Green said.

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Dr. Sander declined to comment. The event of a tie.

Dr. Dye emphasized that the board was against euthanasis or mercy killing.

In Bedford, George Woodbury announced that a fund to aid Dr. Sander had reached \$13,000. The money, he said, has been turned over to Dr. Sander.

Big Spring, police said. The blaze was reported by T. C. Allen, Cause of the fire was use known here.

Ex-WAC Shoots Marine On Dare

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 12.

M. Mrs. Thelma Powell, former WAC and mother of two daughters, is held today on a murder charge in the slaying of a Marine Corps veteran.

Mrs. Powell, now estranged from her second husband, was accused of firing "on a dare" the .22 caliber rifle bullet that killed Granville W. rifle bullet that killed Granville W. Brittingham early Saturday.
According to Police Capt. Clarence Lynch the woman's two daughters by her first marriage—Dorothy Reno. 14, and Irene Reno. 11.—told him they heard their mother shoot after Brittingham said "go ahead, I dare you."

Lynch said the two girls told him their mother ordered Brittingham to leave her cottage near Georgetown and that he refused.

Hardy Test Finds Water At Reef Level

Livermore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 Dr. W. B. Hardy, central-northern Howard county wildcat, tapped the reef Sunday, but found

it laden with water.

Tentative and unofficial top of the reef was pegged at 8,308, which would give a datum minus of 5,791 feet. The hole was carried to 8,333. A drillstem test was run from 2,208,8,333. Tool was cross for from 8,298-8,333. Tool was open for one hour and 15 minutes. There was a strong blow of air through out. Recovery was 1,020 feet of salt water and 60 feet of saltwater cut drilling mud. No shows of oil or gas were reported.

This venture, four miles south and slightly east of the Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, which jumped Vealmoor production a mile and a half south, is 12 miles north of Big Spring. Location is 660 from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of section 33-31-2n T&P. Currently, the test is awaiting orders. Stanolind No. 1 Louis eight miles east of Big Spring, has been completed as the first producer from the Wolfcamp lims

on a 24-hour potential, the well pumped 26.8 barrels of oil, cut six per cent with basic sediment and drilling water. On a subsequent 24-hour test, it pumped 22 barrels of oil with only .6 of one per cent

basis sediment and water.

Shell Oil No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, six miles north and alightly east six miles north and slightly east of Coahoma, drilled ahead at 6,390 feet Monday after two strong shows of oil in the Wolfcamp. This test is 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 2-30-in, T&P. First shows were logged from 6,170-6,205. The second came from 6,205-40.

Pancho Is 128 Wants To Live A Little Longer

BROWNSVILLE, June 12. Us —
"Pancho" Comacho, who says he
is 128 years old, has a simple desire—he would like to live a few

May Re-Instate

Or. Sander

WOLFEBORO, N. H., June 13. Up

The head of the New Hampshire

May Re-Instate

Simple would like to five I few more years.

Pancho's age—and his desire—came to light when a census taker visited him at his hut on the hig champion ranch near the mouth of the Rio Grande River.

"Senor, my name is Francisco Comacho, and I am 128 years old."

WOLFEBORO, N. H., June 12. (2)

The head of the New Hampshire
State Board of Registration in medicine "presumes" his five-member body will reinstate Dr. Hermann N. Sander.

Dr. J. Paul Dye, board president, said last night he believes Dr. Sander's license to practice will be restored "within a few days after he makes application for reinstatement."

Comacho, and I am 128 years old," he said in Spanish.

Pancho told of crossing the Rio Grande into the United States with an older brother, They were orphans and Pancho was only seven years old.

The brother got a job as a ranch hand with a man named Valentin Gavito, Pancho was too small for ranch work, but the Gavilos let him help with chores about the house. He was paid a silver dollar and a bar of soap every month, side night club, about 12:20 a. m. instatement."

The board revoked the 42-year-old Candia physician's license in became a regular hand and marties the fire free fire stated.

Green signed a complaint against the three this morning.

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facia Comacho Vermudes. The sis-ter died about ten years ago-at the age of 125.

Now Pancho lives in his hut near the home of Ramon Rodriques, a

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Aleman Will Tour Northeast Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 12. UN-The presidential officers have announced President Miguel Aleman will tour Mexico's northeastern border next month,

He will go first to Monterrey to to Nuevo Laredo to inauguarate ing South) public works. Later he will tour the cotton area about Matamoras. and open a new hospital in Saltil-

The tour will end in Torreon Exact dates have not been fixed

Two Students End Six-Day Boat Trip

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 12. M-Two New Mexico University students have ended their six-day trip down part of the Colorado River canyon.

Twenty-two-year-old Dave Burt and 25-year-old Star Jenkins finished their rubber-raft journey Friday at Lee's Ferry, near the Ari-

zona-Utah boundary.

The two parachuted into the canyou 22 miles above the junction of the Colorado and San Juan Rivers have wrecked the cotton economy last Sunday. On the 100-mile trip, they collected samples for study in their college geology classes,



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Terrific Ferment Stirring In Dixie

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By BEM PRICE

AP Newsfeatures ATLANTA-There is a terrific ferment in the south today.

Thousands have been displaced from the land to crowd into the cities, while other thousands have flocked to the west and mid-west in search of the opportunity they couldn't find at home.

The Negro and the White man are clashing with increasing bitterness over the south's traditional master-servant relationship.

Beneath this pyramid of tenchanges which, when viewed as a whole, are nearly staggering.

On the one extreme are the urban intellectual groups demanding overnight change, while on the other are those who not only would maintain the status que, but who really would prefer to go back a few years.

of the deep south.

And there are world pressures in which the south finds itself held up as an example of a nation which talks democracy, but refuses to grant full citizenship rights to nearly 10,000,000 people.

Throughout the region stand tions, great islands of poverty and mass, The gnorance, marked in the cities by the country by one room schools, At Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Ern-grey shacks, croded land and un-

ever rising level of income for lems of the Negroes together.

"The intellectual Negro."
sequent pressure for improvement. eral, human and agricultural re- lem no longer is a house, clothes

and payrolls. As a matter of self-preservation, the problem still is enough food, the region has set out with conscious vigor to remake its agricultural establishment upon diver-

The net result of all these presbeen for a changing south; a pro-gressing south if you like. "The

new south. There is division between White and Negro, between White and White, and between Negro and Ne-

One of the great sorrows of the White and the Negro, as I see it one of the great sorrows of the south, said sociologist Dr. Preston Vallen of Fisk University at Nashville, has been the lack of understanding between Whites and

Negroes. Dr. Valien in an interview pointed out that by and large the The late Samuel Chiles Mitchell. White southerner has no contact professor of history at the Univerwith the Negro save on a work re-lation, thus the White simply is in "The 19th Century had three lation, thus the White simply is in "The 19th Century had three no position to know of the Negro's dominant ideas: liberty, industry intimate home life, his fears, his and democracy. The ante-bellum



DR. PRESTON VALIEN

wants, his hopes and his ambi-

The reverse is equally true, Dr. Valien continued, and without this knowledge there is intolerance. kempt farms.

Life Conference, remarked that
This goes hand in hand with an "it is very difficult to get the prob-

"The intellectual Negro," Neal said, "has passed every test for Into the region with its vast min- first class citizenship. His probsources have poured millions of and money. First class citizenship industrial dollars for new plants is about all he is interested in. "But for the mass of Negroes,

conscious of segregation than the mass. To the mass it isn't a ques-tion of whether he eats a meal in sures, internal and external, has a White restaurant. He just wants

gressing south if you like.

One of the great tragedies of psychology on the part of the Nethis changing south has been gross to help find a solution and the division of its people, somenot just sit down and complain times unconsciously over the of injustices.

"We've all got to realize that the same thing that keeps the Negro from making money is the same thing that keeps the poor White from making money.

"The difference between the poor

ple and not enough jobs."

Why all this turmoil in the south:

Capital Faces Milk Shortage **Due To Strike**

wage dispute shutdown of nine big dairies cut deeply for the third day oday in the milk supply for Washngton and its sprawling suburbs. If t continues, usual consumers may ind little or no milk in the capital.

The area normally takes about 60,000 quarts a day on week-days. most of it from the nine closed

An emergency meeting called by the District of Columbia com-missioners yesterday produced an arrangement for supplying milk to district institutions and hospitals. Efforts were pushed to extend this so as to provide for bables and sick persons.

All nine unionized dairies have been closed since noon on Saturday. The union the AFL Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Local 246. said if struck only three of them and that lockouts were ordered in the other six. Dairy spokesmen said the union struck all nine.

The quarrel is over the union denand that the present six-day 48 hour week be reduced to five days and 40 hours with no pay cut. The dairies offered a five-day week haved on the present pay, with in-side workers getting overtime aft er 40 hours a week and drivers aft

south early in that century set its face against all three.

"No: liberty; slavery! Not industry: plantation agriculture! Not democracy a contrived system of aristocratic rule! And in pursuit of these false ideals, the south lost the better part of a hundred

The ferment in the south today the race to catch up. (Tomorrow: Industrial Growth).



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from people who drove there from ! In the meantime, the demand for milk far exceeded the available

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supply, with dairies in towns as far as 30 miles away getting business. The Maryland and Virginia Milk the milk it handles from the Wash to other points along the Atlantie results as 30 miles away getting business. Producers Assn. said that most of ingion milkshed has been diverted. Coast.

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Local Nine Back In First Division After 9 To 1 Win

Delatorre And Gomez Homer

It might have been rigor mortis but the Big Spring Brones looked very much alive here Sunday afternoon as they clipped the chops of the Midland Indians, 9-1, and returned to the invigorating air of the first division of the Longhorn league.

Jesus Uley, out after his fourth pitching success, was in command all the way. Three-run homers by Julio Delatorre and Felix Gomez proved quite a help to the slim young rookie and quite a tonic to local fans, alarmed of late over the collapse of the provincials. Uley rationed out only six hits,

which was the result of a bad hop that eluded Delatorre, and would have had a shutout had he not balked in the second frame. Jesus had Kenny Jones struck out but a balk lent Jim Prince free passage to second and gave Kenny another chance, Jones made good on the opportunity, singling sharply to left center to open wide the gates for Prince.
Three Midland hurlers sur-

rendered ten hits between them. loser was Starter John Singleton, victimized by Delatorre's eighth home run of the year in the first frame, and some nightmarish fielding in the fourth that must have had Manager Harold Webb gnawing the corner post in his dugout.

Delatorre, moved from third to short in the absence of Potato Pascual, gave the ball a ride with Danny Concepcion and Pat Stasey aboard after Singleton had retired two men in the first,

That was really all Uley needed but the Steeds struck for three more in the fourth. Bobby Gon zales got a life when he was bit by a pitched ball, Bert Baez followed with a one-baser.

Then Scooter Hughes sought vainly to pick up a double play ball dispatched his way by Hernandez, He never made it and his ineptness must have hypnotized Lou Dawson for the ball got through the center fielder and two

runs sneaked home. Hughes then proceeded to do the job up brown by booting Felix Gomez's ground ball and Hernandez breezed home,

LeRoy Jarl came in to relieve Singleton but Gomes bashed his home run in the sixth with Hernandez and Uley up front and Webb decided Ernie Nelson should shave a try at it on the hill. Nelson

RAMBLINGS — The Broncs looked sharp affeld, executing three twin killings, two of which were started by Delatorre... The round Tripper was fifth of the side of the Midland infield out or position with a perfect bunt ... Baez dropped a pop fly just back of Hughes in the second for one

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Forsan Loses Extra Inning Ball Game To Robert Lee Nine, 11-6

caved in on R. L. (Lefty) Shelton and the Forsan Oilers after three extra innings of play with Robert extra innings or past Lee here Sunday afternoon. The co-leaders of the Concho Basin league scored five runs in

Yesterday's Results

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French Sews Up

WT Crown Again

FORT WORTH, June 12. (# — Bob French of Odesa defeated Claude Blackwell of Fort Worth 7 and 5 yesterday to win the Men's West Tegas Golf Tournament for the accord consecutive year.

Bill Maxwell of Odesa won the championship consolation crown

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Bob Barton kept Forsan in the his mentality. ball game with a bases empty home run in the eighth and one with two on in the ninth and, for a long while, it looked as if the Oilers were going to put the Rob-

ert Lee gang to rout. However, the hitting combina-tion of Tincup, Phillips and Hick-man was too much for the home club. Tincup had four blows in six tries, the others three for six. Lewis Heuvel collected three safeties for the losers, who play Miles next Sunday.

Jayhawks Win, 7-6

Floyd Martin powered the Howard County Junior college Jap hawks to a 7-6 vicotry over Welch Sunday afternoon, hitting the ball in a Tri-County league game here the outer reaches of the outfield far over 'he fielders' head took time to vote a reduction in with the sacks jammed. Martin had to carry from five to four. Winning blows.

They then raised the limited serv
The double triumph by the White

with the winning run. Stallings had class men, compared to three for stolen second, advanced to third the Longhorn league teams, when Kimble Guthrie was safe on what started out to be a sacrifice SCRIBE GOES OVERBOARD and A. J. Cain walked.

The Halks tallied twice after two vere out in the first inning. Roy Baird singled and Harold Berry tripled for one run. Then Pete writer, informed the world Cook brought in Berry with a one-other day that his idol is still

In the second, the collegians counted three more tallies. Guthrie singled and Martin walked.

Guthrie then came home on a wild

Monchag, the Olier manager was based in the Longhorn league standings.

Suider let is be known he thought counted three more tallies. Guth-rie singled and Martin walked. Guthrie then came home on a wild pitch. Lees singled and Berry doub-led to account for two more mark-

Welch scored three runs in the eighth on two hits and five HCJC errors.

In the ninth, Hacker singled for Welch. Reeves forced him out at second with a grounder and then was forced himself on DeVore's infield drive. DeVore stole second. Kelly walked and Tatum singled to the up the ball game at fall welch (a) walked and Tatum singled welch (b) walked and Tatum singled to the up the ball game at fall welch (c) walked and Tatum singled welch (c) walked and Tatum singled to the up the ball game at fall welch (c) we

Monchak once made a 'cup of coffee' stop in the major leagues.

an accomplishment which might qualify him for immortality, though we doubt it.

He might also be the best player in the Longhoro league. We would be accused of being prejudiced, though, if we strung along with Tom Jordan, the Roswell skipper. Right now, Monchak isn't even the best second baseman in the league. as it has in an athletic way with what it has is the support it has been given by the livewire 20-30 club of Amarillo, which sponsors and climaxes the school year with Ragers and climaxes the school year with Same local club should rally below to have hand the HCJC teams here in the same way.

Chiropraetic

Red Sox Do El Foldo To Slip 6 Games Behind

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer "The Red Sox won't win the pen nant this year," the man said. They fold up against the strong clubs."

The man was a Boston baseball writer. The remark was made right after Boston had buried the oor St. Louis Browns under a record shattering 29-4 count last

Big Spring and Midland will

have at it in a pair of seven

inning games at Steer park this

evening, the first of which will

The Steeds returned to the

first division in Longhorn league

standings Sunday with a 9-1 vic-

tory, thanks to a loss suffered

by San Angelo, which held the

spot Saturday night. They're

faced with the task of winning

both games if they want to re-

Bert Garcia will hurl the open-

Bert Baez will go in the after-

piece. Ralph Blair may toil in

one game for Midland. Glen Pat-

ton will make an appearance in

The two teams move to Mid-

land Tuesday to begin a three-

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

A simian-brain who must have

athletic prowess but reflects on

The chain is of little use but for

the purpose to which it had been

dedicated, unless the person who

took it wants to hang himself. If

such be the case, then the man-agement would gladly buy a rope

Umpire Able Sykes apparent-ly decided Arbiter Bruce Averill looked out of place in his bouffe opers all alone, around first base, so got into the act in a big way here lest Thursday night.

night. Sykes waved Bert Hernandez

out on a play at first base that

rivaled Averill's celebrated de-

cision against Manny Junco for

good but some of the boys ap-

the league presidency, they also

CLUB BEHIND SCHOOL

Driver Is Killed

In Atlanta Race

One of the big reasons Amarillo Junior college has done as well as it has in an athletic way with

upon them.

for the dolt.

for the Cayuses tonight while

main there.

get underway at 7. p. m.

Fold probably is the wrong word but there is no denying the Red masters of all time. Sox have had miserable luck The climax chapter against the first division clubs this season. In 23 games against the Yankees, Tigers and Cleveland Indians, the Sox have won nine and lost 14. That's a cellar-like .394 per-

centage. Red Rolfe's Tigers heaped insult on injury yesterday when the league leaders used two lefthandwho pitched nine innings apiece. Not since Cleveland's Gene Bearden beat them in the '48 pennant playoff game had an enemy outhpaw been able to pitch the

Southpaw Hal Newhouser scatered 10 hits to best Boston, 6-2, in the opener, Lefty Ted Gray allowed only four hits in nine innings of sterling relief ball, to gain credit for the 9-6 triumph in the second

game. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the third place Red Sox who now are six games behind the Yankees and five and a half be-hind Detroit. The Yanks kept pace with Detroit by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Browns, 1-0 and 4-2.

St. Louis' soaring Cardinals widhis reasons has stolen the chain over Brooklyn by crushing the New Tex. to the flag pole in Steer park, a York Giants twice, 6-1 and 5-2. The Cincinnati. The Brooks won the opener, 5-4, but the Reds came

back to win the nightcap, 8-5.
Philadelphia's third place Phillies remained a half game behind Brooklyn, splitting a pair with the Pirates in Pittsburgh, The Phila came from behind with five runs in the eighth against rookie Vern In the eighth against rookle vern Law to win the first game, 7-6, but the Pirates took the second. 5-4 on Ralph Kiner's 13th home-run of the season. Chicago's Cubs tied Boston for

fourth place, defeating the Braves twice in Chicago, 5-4, in 10 innings and 2-1. The White Sox, Chicago's American League entry, also won two games, whipping the Senators in Washington, 8-3 and 5-4.

Cleveland and the Athletics divided a doubleheader in Philadel-phia. Three runs in the 10th en-abled the Indians to win the first game, 6-3. A seven-run seventh in-ning won the second for Philadel-phia, 9-6.

shocking incompetence. Then he acted as if he were feeling for his hele when the Big Spring bench swarmed down upon him.

The hours of an umpire are Vic Raschi and Fred Sanford off for the playoff round. I didn't turned in fine pitching perform-ances for the Yankees. Raschi yielded only three hits in hurling his first shutout and seventh tri-When club officials of the Rio Grande Valley league got together recently to oust Bill Byrd from

Bob Lemon pitched his sevent triumph for Cleveland. Tenth inthe sacks jammed. Martin the number of rookies each team have legged it home on the had to carry from five to four.

Louis Stallings, who had singled to seven per outfit.

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The RGV clubs can carry five string of the Senators against Chicago. Ray Scarborough, ex-Sena-tor, was clipped for 11 hits but staggered through for his sigh win in the nightcap.

Some lads worship Hopalong Casaidy and others swear by Doak Walker and Joe DiMaggio but Dick Spider, the Odessa sports Lefties Howie Pollet and Alpha Brazie pitched the Cards to their 10th straight win over the Giants before the largest crowd in four years-33,853 fans, Don Newcombe gained his sixth

other day that his idol is still Alex Monchak, the Oller manager who triumph for Brooklyn in the opener against the Reds. A six-run Cincinnati seventh against Dan Bankhead helped Ewell Blackwell gain his

Monchak is 'still' the greatest player in the Longborn wheel, a perfectionist who can do no wrong. Lamesa Club Sells **Hurler Gutierrez**

LAMESA, June 12.—The La-mesa club of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico baseball league today sold veteran pitcher Stan Gutlerrez to Lake Charles of the Gulf Coast league.

The outright sale, price of which was not made public, came as a surprise Club officials said the offer was so attractive they couldn't turn it down.

Gutierrez, a Cuban, has won four and lost two since being sent to Lamesa by Dallas of the Texas league at the end of apring train-

Lamesa also announced suspen-sion of infielder Den Pinto and Stan Shaw, rookie first baseman. Pinto had been sold to Ballinger of the Longhorn league and Shaw had been optioned to the same club Friday.

Club officials said they refused to report.

Local Linksman Defeated, 2-1

HOBBS, N. M., June 12.—Champ Rainwater of Big Spring was defeated in the finels of the first flight of the Hobbs invitational golf fournament here Sunday after after he was ing car into a sline.

C. Augustine.

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In the finnes and helpless, and 2. while Strawn was turning back Joe Black of Lamese, one

WINS PLAYOFF

Word Is Out, Hogan Back As Kingpin Of Linksmen

ARDMORE, Pa., June 12, UR

The whole golf world knew it today and no one dared question i the boss man is back. He's back with two sound legs,

new pin-hungry quality to his golf shots and a determination that

The climax chapter in the fantastic Ben Hogan saga was written yesterday down the fairways and across the tricky greens of Merion's historic East Course. "He's the greatest of them all,"

tough old pro himself, after being position. beaten in the 18-hole triple playoff for the 50th National Open championship. Mangrum is a hard, nerveless

character on the golf course but he must have blanched at the the extra round.

Hogan, moving briskly on legs Sam McComb, 4 and 3. once battered in a collision with a ten-ton bus, fashioned a methodical one-under-par 69 to win easily.

Mangrum, 35-year-old Texan playing out of Niles, Ill., shot 73. counting an unfortunate two-stroke penalty for blowing a bug off his ball, and Fazio, a balding 37-yearold home pro from Washington, D. C., registered 75.

Hogan thus picked up the strings of a championship skein interrupttheir first place margin in ed by the auto accident Feb. 2, the National League to two games 1949, on a highway near Van Horn,

It was feared he might never to the flag pole in Steer park, a York Giants twice, or said do was walk again. A year ago he had to feat which might speak well of his best the Dodgers could do was walk again. A year ago he had to athletic prowess but reflects on divide a pair with the Reds in navigate in a wheelchair. Early walk again. A year ago he had to and 3, this year he essayed a comeback. on legs held together by bailing wire. Today he is Open Champion again - he won in 1946 - and recognized king of golf.

"My legs are okay and I wish we could get everybody to forget them," the strong-jawed little man said after his victory. He resents pity. He dislikes being regarded as

He won the Open championship, he said, not with his legs but with his head and a putter he started to The putter he used in his blazing

journey around the 6,694-yard, par 70 layout was a blade job he had decided to discard. "I picked it up in Memphis three

months ago during an exhibition and stored by old brass pitter in garage back home in Fort Worth. "I sent out an SOS for it and it came by air fust before we teed

change." CRANNELL WINNER

LUFKIN, June 12. W - L. M. Crannell, Jr., of North Texas State College, defeated Tommy Burke of Houston 1-up yesterday to win the Lufkin Invitational Golf Tourna-

Reynolds, Pipes, Dozier Reach Golf Semifinals

Earl Reynolds, John Pipes, and in the first flight consolation, Bill

Only quarter-final match not played pits Jake Morgan against Bob Maxwell. Winner of the match finals slots, while Reynolds will cknowledged Lloyd Mangrum, a meet Pipes for the other finals

Wright, 2 and 1, in quarter-final third flight, Avery Faulkner beat play, while Reynolds beat Bill Ickes by the same score. Dozier advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of a default by Obie Bristow. 2, and Owen Walker defeated C. In the first flight, Sam Thurman A. Boyd, 1 up. steady stream of pars and birdles defeated J. R. Farmer, 1 up; John flung at him and George Fazio in Burne defeated Luke Thompson, 1 up; and Jeff Walker won

R. E. Anderson beat M. G. Peullusch, 5 and 4, in the second flight. Other decisions in that round went to J E. Foote over Jack Odle. 4 and 3; and Shorty Gideon over Gene Nabors, 1 up on 20 holes. Third flight play found George Grimes winning over Marvin Mil-ler, 1 up: Frank Nugent over Bill McClendon, 4 and 3; and Wallace Slate over James Little, 1 up. In the fourth flight, E. H. Pickett defeated W. R. Yates, 2 and 1;

marks him as one of the great E B. Dozier have reached semi- Jessie was victorious over Buri final berths in play for the City McNalley, 4 and 3, and C. G. Griffin defeated Jack Roden, 2 and 1. Bill Phillips defeated M. G. O'-

Brien, 4 and 3: James Little dewill play Dozier for one of the feated Kelly Lawrence by default. and Frank McClesky won over Claude Ramsey, 3 and 2, in the Pipes earlier defeated Bobby second flight consolation. In the Tabor Rowe, 3 and 2; R. F. Fallon defeated D. O. Stevenson, 3 and

> Harold Davis was victorious over H. M. Rowe in fourth flight consolation match. Ocie Henson, Bernie Freeman, and Don Hoover

each drew a bye. Play is to continue early this week with a number of matches scheduled for each of the divi-

Moon To Houston

HOUSTON, June 12, IF - Two college baseball stars, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, will report to the Houston club in the Texas

Y Smith by default, and Jack Smith defeated Cecil Rhodes, 2 and 3.

Consolation play in the chamter of Children Walter Wa pionship flight saw Charles Bailey Outfielder Wallace Wade Moon win over Bob Hodges, 4 and 3. Texas A&M.

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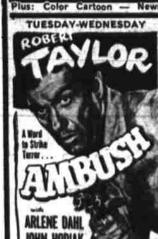
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GARDEN CITY POSTMISTRESS

Mrs. Parker Will Complete 31 Years Of Postal Service

Mrs. J. L. Parker retires July 1, she will be ending more than 31 years of service as chief of the Garden City post office.

The veteran postmistress has been "putting up mail" for Gar-den City and Glasscock county residents since late in 1918. She has been head of the Garden City post office since she was granted her commission on Jan. 19, 1919. ner commission on Jan. 19, 1919. Mrs. Parker is resigning from the office "to take a long vacation". She and her husband, a clerk in the post office, haven't had a real vacation since she became post

'We've never been able to get off for more than a day or two at a time," she points out. "We would neve had to take our vacations with one of us remaining here all he time, so we just haven't had

several hours each day, has been indispensable in the operation of the post office, "I couldn't have done the job without him," Mrs. Parker Geclares. In addition to running the Gar-

den City pust office, the Parkers also operate the Parker Drug store in which the Glasscock county mail headquarters are located. Parker intends to sell the drug store and share in that "long vacation."

Friends have warned Mrs. Park er that she "won't be happy"
when she gets away from the post
office. "I always tell them I can
find plenty to do at home," she

Mrs. Parker knows all of her Garden City patrons by name, hav-ing served many of them since 1918. She estimates there are 250 "cus-tomers" in Garden City as well as number in eastern, western, and outhern Glasscock county. A star route serves these areas as well as the St. Laurence community in the extreme southern part of the

The Garden City post office was ourth class when Mrs. Parker took

Mrs. Steele Tells How **Hadacol Relieved** Agony of Neuritis Pains Probe Fishing

Mrs. James Steele.* Harrisburg, Arkansas, has written us and wants her experience made public. "I was run - down. Couldn't sleep. I had neuritis pains in my limbs all the time. I couldn't do my housework. I've taken I bottles of HABACOL; and I do all my work. I leep all night without pains. There are lots of things I can praise HABACOL for that I'm not writing." This amazing new HABACOL medicine is being recommended by many doctors. It gives such wonderful results because it docen't merely give temporary relief. MABACOL treats the cause of such aches and pains (commonly called rheumatic pain) caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B, B, Iron and Niacin. And so important—and tohat you won!—continued use helps prevent such misery from returning. Trial size, \$1.50. Large family or hospitus size, \$3.50. *Photo by professional medel.*

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The freighter Hindanger picked up most of the survivors after being guided to the scene by a Coast



READY TO RETIRE-This familiar sight of Mrs. J. L. Parker boxing mail in the Garden City postoffice has its days numbered. After 31 years as head of the postoffice there, she is retiring on June 1. "I'll find plenty to do at home," she says. Her husband, who has assisted as postal clerk while operating the Parker Drug store, plans to join her in "a long vacation." (Culver Photo).

The post office was first located in an old building which stood on the spot now occupied by the Garden City Mercantile building. It moved to the Parker Drug store

The Parkers have two children.

Tragedy That **Took Four Lives**

SAN PEDHO, Calif., June 12, of fice launched investigations today into a fishing boat tragedy that claimed four lives in the ocean swells off Santa Catalina Island.

Twenty men were aboard the ill-fated cruiser, Signal Hill, when she started out of Los Angeles harbor Saturday on a fishing accuration.

Saturday on a fishing excursion. By nightfall, Navy planes, Coast Guard cutters and a Norwegian freighter had joined in a two-hour rescue effort during which 16 of he men were saved

Four of the men, including the skipper of the 42-foot converted landing craft, became separated

list and ship water through open ports. Ottele explained.

Guard patrol plane.

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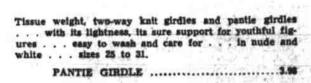
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Primitive Brazilian Tribes Hang On To Their Own 'Military Secrets' WASHINGTON, June 12. IP—Two primitive Brazilian tribes — reported today to have been contacted by white men for the first time—still jealously guard the "military secrets" of a forgotten civiliant of a forgotten civiliant

CHICAGO, June 12. 48 - A crowd

sick to pay much attention to the

audience which filed past his cage But Dr. Lester Fisher, 200 veteri-

narian, says he is more encourag-

See Ailing Gorilla

ration.

Dr. Kaiervo Oberg of the Smithsonian Institution told today of his visits to the Nambiguare and Terena tribes deep in the Amazon jungles, and said they are suspicious of white men and of neighbors who have white contacts.

"Curiously, one of their major worries is that their 'military secrets' will be revealed," Dr. Oberg said. man, the famous but atting gorilla. The 500 pound Bushman, usually a pleasing performer, was too

their bows and arrows are hidden."
Obers said the two tribes have "considerable primitive culture." They believe man was created out of blocks of wood, and hold religious ceremonies regularly, attired principally in feather headdresses, their hodies painted with "complicated red and black semi-geometric designs."
At other times they go naked. They live in a relatively unexplored area in dense forests bordering the banks of rivers which form the headwaters of the Amason. breathes better and seems more comfortable. He became acutely ill Thursday, apparently from old age (he's 22), arthritis, and a beart

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