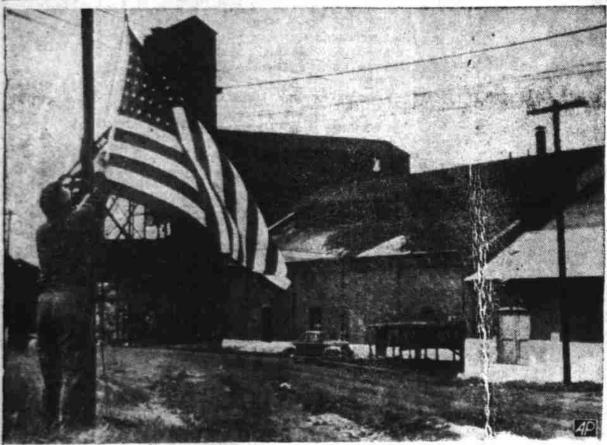
# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Today's News TODAY

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FLAG LOWERED OVER MINE—This scene is at the Number 3 mine of the Ford Collieries Co., at Curtisville, Pa., as the mine reverted to control of its owners. The flag, symbolic of government control, is lowered by Foreman H. L. Rommers. Mine buildings are in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

# European Program Appears Doomed

the conference from failure.

SOVIET CRITICISM

of the small fry."

ing aid Tass declared.

capitalist monopolies.

Jester Facing

**Busy Schedule** 

for small states."

in what a grave position weaker

were they confronted with the ne-

stronger states whose policies are

actually determined by powerful

"American credits," the agency

went on, "are meant to be used as

a means of pressure, as a bait

AUSTIN, July 1. A-A travel-

packed itinerary for the Fourth

Tomorrow he leaves his capitol

Fourth in Amarillo where he will

Italian Ammunition

action with political overtones.

all construction controls.

for a full investigation:

which Bricker condemns

northwest of Rome.

PARIS, July 1. g-The foreign ministers of Russia, Britain an France discussed Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for American aid to Europe for an hour and a half today, and French sources said

there would be another meeting tomorrow afternoon. Earlier there was speculation that today's session-their fourthmight be the last, since Soviet

# **Credit Curbs** Continuing In Effect

day, despite the lapse of some re- of the proposal were not disclosed. gulator authority granted to the Both British and French circles

gency powers. How long the credit restrictions will remain effective is uncertain. Both President Truman and Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve board chairman, have said the authority will be surrendered unless Congress acts to place the controls on a permanent peace-

They have asked congressional action on the grounds that expiration of the controls would shift dealer competition from a price basis to broadened offers of

On the other hand, some congressmen have voiced strong oposition to extension of the authority and one house committee has

In general, the controls now in effect require a one-third cash down payment and full payment in 15 months for such automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, home furnishings, and other mer-

# Truman Raps Treasury Cut

WASHINGTON, July 1. (4) -President Truman today signed of July weekend awaits Gov. Beauthe \$12,402,485,671 Treasury-Post ford H. Jester. Office appropriations bill but criticized what he termed the "gross office for the Stamford rodeo, will inadequacy" of funds provided for spend Thursday in Floydada, the

"The administration of the tax- ride in a parade with the Will ing statutes should never be in- Rogers Range Riders, participate troversy since President Truman fluenced by political cinsidera- in Whitney dam ground-breaking tions." Mr. Truman said in a ceremonies in Hillsboro Saturday statement, adding: "People of and address the State Bar in conall political faiths are called upon vention at Dallas on Saturday through the payment of taxes and night. He will return to Austin are entitled to adequate adminis- Sunday morning. trative controls to insure that the dishonest do not shift their share

to the honest." The total for the two depart- Vessel Explodes ments is about \$883,000,000 less than Mr. Truman asked for operations in the fiscal year beginning news agency Ansa reported that able, however, for O'Daniel told today. But he objected specifically 60 persons were believed killed to- reporters it might take him to a \$20,000,000 cut which he said day when ammunition exploded "hours" to present all the matewas made in funds for Treasury's while being unloaded from a trans- rial he has compiled in opposition Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Truman did not elaborate on the reference to "political considerations."

In his statement announcing REAL ESTATE LOBBY ACCUSATION said the reduction in Internal revenue funds will mean laying off 4,000 to 5,000 employes "and will STIRS POLITICAL HORNET'S NEST result in a direct loss of revenue of not less than \$400,000,000 in the fiscal year 1948."

#### **Conditional Grant** To Lubbock Station

WASHINGTON July 1 - Ph-The Federal Communitions commission today granted the application of Lubbock County Broadcasting Co., for a new station at Lubbock, Tex., to operate on the 790 kilocycle frequency 5 kilowatts day, one kilowatt night, on condition that his applicant apply for the power specified in lieu of the one kilowatt power requested.

# Texas Unions Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Hurt By Laws, virtually has vetoed Marshall's British Foreign Secretary Ernest

MOSCOW, July 1. IP-The official Soviet news agency Tass said in Paris dispatches today that the eration of Labor on the second day British-French approach to the of its annual convention here. Marshall aid-for-Europe plan woul Myer's talk continued a stream force small European countries to of criticism against new labor laws "pursue an economic policy bene- which has marked the convention fitting Britain and France as well since its opening. as the U.S. x x x at the expense

Of the proposal that the nations gates to "see to it that Gov. Beauof Europe draw up an economic ford Jester and Senators Tom Conbalance sheet and help themselves nally and W. Lee O'Daniel do not as much as possible before seek- get into office again," because, he

countries would find themselves OIL PACT APPROVED WASHINGTON, July 1. P-The expression to the requirements of

# ready to proceed in continental

"It is not difficult to visualize the legislation passed.

agreement.

# British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Meeting Told Georges Bidault were reported

DALLAS, July 1. 49-Labor uneconomic planning without the Sov- ions in Texas are doomed to a dry dock and repair yards at iet Union if the conference does state of ineffective chaos if the Brooklyn, with 1,500 employes. it controls authorizing the Federal the conference, will offer a com- fect, Sewell Myer, attorney for the collapsed. romise proposal, the French Texas State Federation of Labor.

> Myer added that the anti-labor legislature are "many times more present contracts. drastic than labor laws in any other state and their severity will force all unions into oblivion.

The attorney addressed the morning session of the State Fed-

Yesterday Wallace C. Reilly. AFL leader in Dallas, urged delesaid, of their assistance in getting

# Other Ports Work Stoppage Spreads In East, **Gulf Ports**

Strike Hits

CIO Shipyard

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP) -A strike of CIO shipyard workers-presumably confined to 10 yards in four states -spread to additional East and Gulf Coast plants today as a walkout of 80,000 more unionists got underway threatening a shutdown of virtually all major shipbuilding and repair work on the Atlantic Coast.

The new walkout-begun at 12:01 a. m. and announced in Camden. N. J., by an official of local 1 of the industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers-brought to approximately 120,000 the number of men involved in the strikesome 42,000 having struck last Thursday in 10 plants in Maryland. Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

"The strike is on," the union official, who declined to be identified by name, said shortly after midnight, "The strike will affect at least 22 of the 30 shipyards on

the East and Gulf coasts." Pickets began patrolling at the main gate of the huge Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yards at Kearny, N. J., shortly after midnight but an office worker at the yard said less than 100 men, all maintenance workers. were the only employes due in at midnight and that they would be permitted to enter anyway.

The yard employs some 4,000 The only other plant in the metropolitan area to be affected by the new work stoppage is the Sullivan

current state labor legislation and Last minute negotiations were WASHINGTON, July 1-48-Cred- Bidault, in an attempt to save the Taft-Hartley act remain in ef-

a year, and three-week paid vacapresident under the wartime emer- said "only a miracle" could save laws passed by the 50th Texas hour and laborers 94 cents under of driving while intoxicated.

### Train Derailed In The Panhandle

TURKEY, July 1. (#)-Tracks on the Burlington route five miles east of here, torn up by derailment of a freight train yesterday, were expected to be cleared by tonight.

The engine and 19 of 48 wheatladen cars were derailed, spilling an estimated 2,000 bushels of wheat along the right-of-way. No one was injured.

### Railroaders Laid Off

WASHINGTON, July 1. 49-The Southern railway system reported today it has laid off cessity to adjust their economic Senate foreign relations committee 3,000 and 3,500" workers because life to a universal program giving revised and approved today, over of the bituminous coal miners' vathe objection of Senator Connally cation. It said the current lay-off (D-Tex), the Anglo-American Oil orders followed a "curtailment of coal hauling."

### Dooley Decision Near-

# O'Daniel-Connally Feud At Climax

judge for North Texas, in conpossible final approval or rejec-

Senate leaders agreed to take Senate Judiciary committee dur-

vote before night. Whether or not the debate could port ship at Porto Santo Stefano to the appointment.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)-President Truman's plea that

The chief executive made his appeal in assailing the rent con-

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) denounced Mr. Truman's lobby in-

But Senator Taft, Bricker's Ohio colleague and-like Bricker

Taft is one of the authors of pending legislation to set up a

Congress investigate what he called the "brazen operations" of

real estate lobbyists today generated a broadside of clashing re-

trol extension bill which he signed reluctantly because of pro-

visions permitting 15 per cent rent increases and junking nearly

quiry proposal as "the cheapest kind of political demagoguery."

-widely mentioned as an aspirant for the Republican presidential

nomination, told reporters in commenting on the president's call

long range housing program which Mr. Truman commended and

"I wouldn't mind doing that myself."

While Connally prepared to re-

WASHINGTON, July 1-4-The view testimony taken before the Spring, then to Lamesa where it nomination of Joe B. Dooley of senate judiciary committee-which dead. Amarillo to be a federal district overwhelmingly recommended confirmation, O'Daniel said he plan- they had met Mrs. Griffith and

up the matter during the after- ing its hearings that he had not noon, so that Texas senators Con- met Dooley until they faced each nally and O'Daniel, democrats, other in the committee room. With Other Areas could state their opposing views. O'Daniel described the former The leadership hoped for a final Texas Bar Association president a 'stooge" selected by his political in Cochran county today losts its opponents to embarrass him. He designation as a separate field and ROME, July 1. 49-The Italian be wound up today was question- said the nominee therefore was became part of the Slaughter field "both personally objectionable and in Cochran, Hockley and Terry personally obnoxious to me." Connally planned to rely largely

> Six weeks ago, after lengthy mon source of supply. hearings, the committee by an 8 to 4 vote approved the nomination to the senate without recommen-

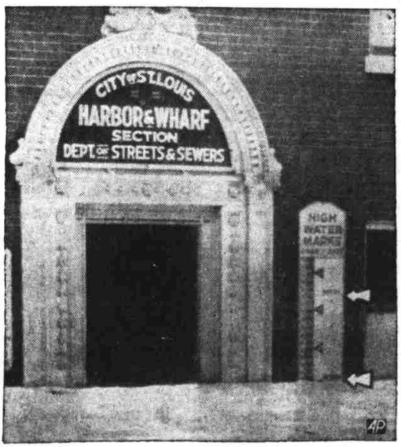
l'exas judicial district.

This action precipitated a heated verbal tiff in a public foyer just off the senate chamber between Connally and Langer, the Texas charging that the latter had promised to support Dooley. Connally accused Langer of "ingratitude" because he had helped the North Dakotan when the latter faced a fight over his seat in the senate several years ago.

\* Langer told newsmen he will tion" of Dooley solely because obnoxious" to him.

nection with the hearings.

# Mississippi Flood Damage Mounting



RIVER RISES-An avalanche of water moved into the St. Louis area, bringing the highest stage in 100 years. The high water marker shows 39.1 feet. The Mississippi later had crept by the 39.14 feet mark of April 1944 (lower arrow). The top arrow is the 41.3 feet, all time high in 1844. (AP Wirephoto).

# Continue Inquiry Woman's Death

No charges had been filed Tuesday noon as authorities continued The Mississippi reached a 40.1 their investigation into the de ment bying continued in effect to- press agency said earlier. Terms told 1,000 AFL union members here wage increase, six paid holidays mesa, on U.S. 87, approximately 15 miles north of here early Sunday. the Weather Bureau predicting a Sheriff Bob Wolf and County Attorney George Thomas indicated crest of 40.5 this afternoon. The tions after 20 years' employment. the probe had run up against a brick wall so far as capital charges high water marks compare with a Skilled workers receive \$1.38 an might be concerned. Immediate course may be the lodging of charges 39.14 reading recorded in the 1944

In any event, said Wolf, the in-

vestigation may continue. Mrs. Griffith was dead when she was brought to Lamesa about 3:30 a. m. Sunday. Two men who have been held for questioning left their Army Power car about a mile south of the Knott road on U.S. 87 and then later another car stopped and the un-

identified driver reported she had been struck by an automobile. Thomas said Mrs. Griffith suffered head wounds and a crushed chest, but that the immediate Short (R-MO). cause of her death may have been a puncture wound from the back down through the abdomen. It was, he said, a clean puncture. Efforts to locate a possible instrument

Bennet of Dawson county on the

Thomas said that statements by the men contended that Mrs. Grif-

statements, an approaching car of the House rules committee. stopped to report the woman lying way. A third car was then sup- clared: posed to have struck the woman. She was picked up and placed in the back seat of the car, but occupants noticed there was a tlat tire. Statements indicated that when the tire was repaired that a trip was made back to Big

The men were quoted as saying sent it to the senate Jan. 8, faced ned to tell the senate Dooley is a Big Spring woman at a tavern "personally obnoxious" to him. here shortly before midnight Sat-Although admitting before the urday.

# Dean Field Merged

AUSTIN, July 1-P-Dean Field counties.

on the tributes paid to Dooley at ed the change yesterday, following Maquis" said today in a clandesthe committee hearings by law- a hearing June 5 which produced yers from all parts of the North evidence indicating that the two fields were producing from a com- men were ready to lead "A march

> commission held, there was no munist" government. logical reason for separate identities of the two fields.

#### Sergeant Killed In Plane Crash

-The Barksdale Field public re- scribed "Black Maqui" boasted: lations office said today that a "For every one of us they arstaff sergeant on an unauthorized rest there are two to take his flight in a B-17 was killed early place." today when the plane crashed The anonymous source talked "speak briefly against confirma- three miles south of Sibley, La. with a reporter for five minutes

tion says Dooley is "personally tives. The public relations office a side street. said however the body found in He claimed that arrests were Here to watch the debate is the plane had been identified as continuing and that "the son of EDOUARD DEPREUX- terior ministry assertion that Dooley himself, who has spent that of the non-commissioned of an important government official" considerable time here in con- ficer who was crew chief of the had been taken into custody this announced discovery of the worm their way into the organicrashed plane. morning

# New Levee Breaks **Force Evacuations**

ST. LOUIS, July 1. (AP)—New levee breaks along a 90-mile stretch of the Mississippi River forced evacuation of additional thousands today as the rampaging river, already at a 103-year peak, continued to rise from heavy overnight

The town of Dupo, Ill., (Pop. 2,600) eight miles south of here, was abandoned when the rising floodwaters breached

a secondary levee on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks about a mile behind the first Texas Hotels levee which was abandoned during the night.

Missouri Pacific railroad embankment which saved Dupo in the last big flood of 1944.

On Permanents

Carondelet and 800 in the surround- By The Associated Press ing area also were evacuated. Bluff levee in two spots driving approximately 600 persons from the villages of Gorham and Neun- creased.

waters pouring down an inland

Mayor Jesse Grammer estimated about one third of Grand Tower was in danger of being flooded but said he expected residents in the their homes.

frs. Nettie L. Griffith, 26, La- foot stage here at 10 a. m. with flood which had been the highest since the 41.39 stage reached here

Army engineers reported the new ties of Grand Tower, Gorham and Neunert and 2.600 acres around souri Pacific railroad at Dupo. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement

#### Short suggested a congressional investigation of the army's status

military training" today by Rep. but the towns were not endangered.

among world powers. Eisenhower made the statement last week to a Senate appropria-The county attorney was working with Wolf and Sheriff Buck Bennet of Dayson School Buck department's will be appropriately appro

Short, second-ranking member of if., July 1. P-Shivering in the 25- planned upward revisions. the House armed services com- degree mountain cold, but otherfith had left the car after an argu- mittee and an announced foe of wise unharmed, two and a half universal training, was joined in year old Great Mary Gale was A his suggestion for an investigation found early today on the boulder- Away, Caught Here short time later, he quoted the by Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-ILL) strewn sides of Mt. Harkness after

restored.

"That is propaganda for univer- land, died of a heart attack in- quency complaint, sal military training intended to duced by the shock of her disap- Apparently a run-away, the lad

"It is up to Congress to make ty mountain area. an investigation to find out what face of huge appropriations and un- than a mile from the cabin.

# The waters also bypassed the Raising Rates

Many Texas hotels, freed from Eighty miles to the south the rent controls under the new rent river broke the Degognia-Fountsin control law, have notified permanent guests that rates will be in

One of the first to issue such notices was Cliff Towers of Dallas, valley threatened to isolate the which had printed notices to guests town of Grand Tower, Ill., (pop. in their boxes within six hours after the bill had been signed by President Truman.

The notices said the increased revenue would be devoted to buildhigher part of the town would be ing improvements. Manager Glenn able to care for those forced from H. Lane said the increases varied, and did not follow a general 15 percent pattern. Some were not raised, others were increased sharply, effective August 1.

The White Plaza at Dallas will not raise its rates, according to manager Andy Anderson. It was the only one contacted that said rates would not be boosted. The Stoneleigh at programmer said

breaks probably would inundate nothing definite had been decided. 27,800 acres before the communi- and that rate increases were in the "talking stage."

The hig Baker hotel, a transient Dupo and might overspread the hotel which had only 17 permanent big switching yards of the Mis- residents, said it was discontinuing its permanent rate entirely. An earlier break today in the Assistant Manager Raymond Hall that the United States army is a vicinity of Nameoki and Venice, said a recent 10 percent increase "poor second" to Russia's was III., just south of St. Louis, threat- in room rates "just about bal-

labeled "propaganda for universal ened to spread over 5.000 acres, anced" the rates. In San Antonio, permanent guests of downtown hotels were being notified today of an upward readjustment of their rents. Management of one hotel with 484 rooms, announced a 30-day notice of increases being given to 49 permanent residents.

> Two other hotels there with a combined capacity of 1,000 rooms LASSEN NATIONAL PARK, Cal- and 275 permanent guests also

# Ohio Lad Who Ran

Discussing Eisenhower's testi- She was found just 12 hours aft- youngster from Springfield, Ohio prone on the west side of the high- mony with a reporter, Short de- er her grandfather, former Cong- was being held in the juvenile ressman John H. Tolan of Oak quarters here today on a delin-

> frighten and scare the American pearance Sunday from the Tolan put in his appearance at a service summer home in this Plumas coun- station operated at E. 2nd and Johnson by Rufus Davidson. He Greta was found by Francis W. said he had been going to the West has caused our army to become a Keeler, 42, a state lion hunter of Coast with an aunt, who was sup-'poor second' to Russia's in the French Gulch, about 8 a. m. less posed to have been asleep in a hotel. Davidson fed the youngster heard-of surpluses of materials. She was rushed to Westwood hos- a meal, but later in the evening Our army leaders should be called pital by her tearful parents. Mr. when he checked his cash register. upon to explain what they have and Mrs. William Gale, Jr., for he found the money gone. Officers done with the unprecedented examination and treatment for located the tyke at midnight Monpeacetime military appropriations, hunger and exposure after two day at a bus station with a ticket There has been too much double nights and a day in the mountain for El Paso. The father of the boy has been notified.

### March On Paris A Possibility

# 'Black Maguis' Still Working?

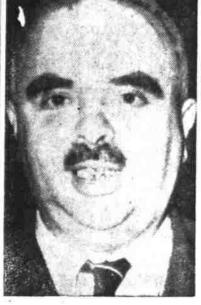
a 48-hour search.

PARIS, July 1. (AP) - A self-The Railroad commission order- described leader of the Black tine interview that 25,000 armed on Paris at the appropriate mo-Under such circumstances, the ment" to establish an "Anti-com-

Existence of the "Black Maquis" was disclosed yesterday by the interior ministry, which announced that it had arrested leaders of the movement for plotting to overthrow the Republic and establish

a "military dictatorship." SHREVEPORT, La., July 1, A In today's interview the self- de-

The name of the man was with- on a busy corner of the Champs O'Daniel in opposing the nomina- held pending notification of rela- Elysees before disappearing down



France's interior minister who revolutionary plot.

direct organizational continuity" with the old secret committee of revolutionary action (CSAR), also known as the "Cagoulards" or 'Hooded Ones." who were arrested on charges of plotting to overthrow the pre-war popular front government.

The self-described leader said his organization was "passionately anti-German" and was drawn "in large part from members of the resistance" during the Nazi occu

"Our sole object," he insisted is to prevent the possibility of a communist menace to French democracy. The democracy has made many mistakes, but it is up to the French people to decide

their government. Earlier, Breton chapters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rally of the French People (RPF) took steps plotters tried to

to purge themselves of possible unwelcome elements after an in-"Black Marquis" gation.

# Arrivals, Departures In Ackerly News Items

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and

family of Hamlin and Velma Hale family of Sand Springs. Mr. and of San Antonio, Arrie Hale of Abi- Mrs. H. A. Davies and Francis of lene and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sand- Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ras- was in charge of the business ses- of the Big Spring First Baptist ridge of Big Spring spent the week- berry and family and Newell and sion during which contributions for church officiated in the service. end with Mrs. Taylor.

several days with her mother, Mrs. phyr and Mrs. Lelias White and Woman's Forum and Howard Jr. She wore a powder blue dress Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West of Norman Seitz in Lubbock. Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Mabry. at Decalb, where her father, J. L. Claude Dosier of Lamesa spent B. Covey, was read to the group. Smith, is seriously ill. Morene Lewis and Sally Robert

Middleton visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bow- ton are spending a few days with lin and S. Y. Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higgins have been in Roswell. N. M., daughter, Shirley, of Lubbock were

coming

Masonic Temple, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-

Baptist church will meet in the church at 10 s. m. and Hoyt Brittin were weekend at 10 s. m. the guests in the H. P. Morrison the WOW hall.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 home. PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m.

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Feted On Birthday

Carroll Wayne Chapman was complimented with a party on his lain.



Radios and Record Players Sporting Goods Softball Equipment Sheet Music New Spinet Pianos

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ACKERLY, July 1. (Spi)-Mr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Balford Adams and hosted a dinner Sunday in honor daughter, Janice, spent the week- of Graham's father, J. M. Graham. and with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cates. Cleburne. Those attending were erated Council of Church Women ried to R. Ellis Wellman in the

La Rue Tate of Knott. Mrs. A. D. Adcock and daughter J. L. Van Zandt of Ackerly, Mr. of Little Rock, Ark., are spending and Mrs. Lee Van Zandt of Zel- 1905 and 1930 Hyperion clubs, given in marriage by J. E. Felts, children, spent Monday with Mrs. County Home Demonstration of sheer with black accessories

> Bert Davis of Dallas visited with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Hous-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayworth. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and where they are planning to move. weekend visitors in the Lewis Stump home

> J. A. Faulkenberry, Sr., of Lorweekend with J. A. Faulkenberry,

Visiting in the M. A. Cook home over the weekend were Mr. and Soul," were also accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Jones, of Capitan, N. Mrs. Rainwater. TUESDAY.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR members are to meet at 8 p. m. in the

monte, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cook had T30 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m.

In the IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First
Baptist church will meet in the church
at 10 s. m.

As Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Wilkes of Roby and Mrs.

Alice Bailey of Odessa.

Marva Lea Alderson of Odessa and Hoyt Brittin were weekend

Carroll Wayne Chapman was complimented with a party on his 12th birthday Saturday in the luncheon at 12 noon in the First Methodist church.

FRIDAY

DOURLE POUR BRIDGE CLUB meets at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Garrett. 412 East Park street.

FOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

ART STUDY CLUB members will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Anderson. 1511 Main street.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Canderson. 1511 Main street.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Calif. and Mrs. Dee Smith. Ough, Cleonne, Clarence and Charles Rogers, Roger Avant, Winifield Hardenson, Billie, Ben, Dorothy, Wininora and Iris Richbourg, Caroldean Richbourg, Janie Chapman, Mrs. R. L. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. R. L. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Miss Beale Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Mrs. Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Miller Russell Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Mrs. Russell Mrs. T. F. A. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Mrs. Russell Mrs. T. F. A. Mrs. Mrs. Russell Mrs. T. F. A. Mrs. Russell Mrs. T. F. A. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Beale Mrs. Russell Chapman home, 909 West 5th St. rs. Miller Russell, Mrs. T. Killough, Mrs. E. H. Wood and Denton.

### Mary Martha Class Has Picnic At Park

Members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a picnic Monday evening in the city park. Names of secret pals were rerealed and new names drawn. A short business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs Le-

Cecil Long, Mrs. J. L. Billings. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. C. W. Nevins. Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. C. News From Knott L. Lumpkins.

Monday morning for an extended Mrs. E. L. Roman. vacation in New Mexico.

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MAIN STREET OTT

## Musical Program Given At Council Of Church Women

Big Spring churches were present at the quarterly business meeting In a double ring ceremony read the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president, The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor

his brother, Bill Davis, Sunday and a special letter to the Council bracelet of her mother's; for some-Mrs. C. A. Nichols is visiting Mozelle Isaac, Pat Patterson and from the state president, Mrs. I. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. W. Laswell offered the closing prayer. In the musical program which followed, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., sang "The Holy City" accompanied by Mrs. Champ Rainwater during the ceremony. at the piano. Helen Duley was at the piano as Mrs. Harold Talbott aine and T. F. Faulkenberry of sang "A Prayer of Thanksgiving." Granger visited here over the A solo by Jean Seiler, "The Lord's Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Noble fern. Kennemur, "Jesus, Lord of My

# Visits And Sikes To Go With

summer camp at San Antonio. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Hardenson, Billie, Ben, Dorothy, Jane Beale will be in Big Spring Francisco. Wininora and Iris Richbourg, Car- July 4 to visit her parents, Mr. oldean Richbourg, Janie Chapman, and Mrs. R. L. Beale. Miss Beale the band in appearances in Austin

Smithport, Pa. before returning to 9. their home in Los Angeles. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stall have Speech Course as their guests. Stall's sisters. Mrs. James Forbis of Llong Beach. Calif., Mrs. G. R. Greenhaw of To Be Offered Calif., Mrs. G. R. Greenhaw of Present were Mrs. W. E. Mann. Richards of Olton and Mrs. R. F. Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. Boone Curry of Wellington, Mr. Stall has By Toastmasters Horne, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. just returned from a two-week business trip to Odessa.

KNOTT, July 1. (Spl)-Odell Ro-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead and man of San Antonio visited here Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs left recently with his parents, Mr. and Wallace Thornton. Jr. is home

following discharge from the arm-Shorty Airhart of Harlingen is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Airhart. W. J. Thames and children visited recently with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma were Sunday guests with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Luther Witt and son have returned from a three-week vacation in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were her brother. W. W. Reed, and Mrs. Reed of Lawn Mildred Brown is visiting in Whiteface with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Battenfield.

#### Ice Cream Supper Scheduled For Scouts

An ice cream supper has been announced for members of Boy Scout troop 2, who meet Wednes- STOMACH TROUBLE. All forms free to carry nerve energy from odist church, 7:30.

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# Ruth Cox, R.E. Wellman Approximately 60 members of Marry Here

and musical program of the Fed- Saturday, Mrs. Ruth Cox was marwhich met Monday afternoon in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts.

the organization's Westside nur- The bride, daughter of Mrs. Molsery were acknowledged from the lie Dial Frankling of Dallas, was and an orchid corsage. For some-Goals for 1947 and 1948 were set thing old, she wore an heirloom thing new, a handkerchief and for something borrowed a string of pearls with matching earscrews

> belonging to Mrs. J. E. Felts, Jr. Mary Felts was maid of honor and candles were lighted by Debra Bradford. "Oh Promise Me" and traditional wedding music was played

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The table was laid with a lace cloth over white satin. The two-tiered Prayer," and a vocal duet by wedding cake was surrounded with

> Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. D. A. Owens of Anson and Dr. J. E. Felts of Herber

# **Cowboy Band To** San Francisco

ABILENE, July 1-Charles Sikes of Big Spring, drum major of the spent the weeeknd with his wife Hardin-Simmons university band which will accompany Texas Lions to the International Convention in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Airhart and San Francisco July 28 to 31, has week in anticipation of putting it daughter, Diane, returned last other tasks to prepare for the trip week from a visit in Raymondville than those relating to music. Sikes with Airhart's parents. Mr. and is a member of the "shipping com-Mrs. J. F. Airhart and family, mittee" which is preparing the Guests in the home of Mr. and equipment and instruments for the two-way train and auto travel.

The Cowboy band, directed by Marion B. McClure, will be a part of the Texas delegation which will take a special train to San Francisco. It will play for the Texas night at the convention and par- Soil Conservation ticipate in the parade in San

Sikes, as drum major, has led is a summer school student in at the inauguration of Governor Sanders, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. W. C. Texas State College for Women, Jester; in Dallas at an international meeting of the Junior Chamber Charles Cecil Sanders, who is of Commerce; in Phoenix at the working in Amarillo is visiting with rodeo, and in numerous parades his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. T. E. throughout West Texas. He is leading the band in the Stamford Cow-Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Jeffcoat left boy reunion and will perform also parents. Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeff- at the Pampa Top o' Texas Rodeo coat. They will visit relatives in and Horse Show August 6.7.8 and

elements of speech will have the the Soil Conservation Service. opportunity to take such a course during the next two months.

In undertaking a "Speechcraft" series, the Toastmasters club has extended an invitation to the public to share in the streamlined instruction. Only charge will be the regular membership rate of \$5 per month, which covers meals and in-

Eight major divisions are made in the course, which covers as many weeks. In turn, each of these divisions is broken down into three or four main points, which are developed by speakers. Material for background is being furnished by Toastmasters International.

Persons interested in the course should contact Joe Burrell, secretary. Joe Pickle, president, or any other member of the club. The first of the series is set for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house.



NEW RAINBOW GIRLS ADVISOR-Ra' Ortez Howington, Abilene, (left) succeeded Babara Ann Thomason, Denison, (right) as grand worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls in Texas at the organization's recent convention in Dallas, and Mrs. Martha M. Whitfield, Dallas, Texas Sup me Deputy, began thinking about next year's convention in El Paso. (AP Photo)

## ANCIENT HUPP FAILS TO MAKE IT TO MUSEUM, BUT WILL TRY AGAIN

prise at the museum, said it was

probably that the car would be

read; for holiday crowds.

continue to be noted.

Kill Kare Klub Meets

In Roy Lassiter Home

Klub Monday evening.

Mr. Roy Lassiter was hostess

Summer flowers were used in

Mrs. Lassiter won high at bridge.

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, second

high and Mrs. Carl Madison, bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Rufus

be in the home of Mrs. Madison. Abilene Christian college.

for the meeting of the Kill Kare

Sunday for a 1904 model Hupp- and in charge of the civic enter- ing table, mobile, but officers of the B&PW club, which is keeping the museum open on week ends now, hopes to have it on display by July 4. When the "ancient" machine

on exhibit at the museum, its long storage had left it in such a state of repair that it could not be readied for the occasion.

Scores of people, particularly youngsters, called to ask about the car, which now is in its 43rd year. The city is having the early-day model renovated and Mrs. Moree

### Program Scheduled At Lions Meeting

Soil conservation is to be fea-

tured at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club at noon Wednesday in the Settles hotel. M. H. Ulmer, winner of a plaque from Lions International for being the outstanding conservationist in the Martin-Howard district past year, will be presented with his award. Certificates also are duc to be given to 18 others who qualified by completing and maintaining all points in a conservation plan developed for their farms and

Gordon Stone, chairman of the district board of supervisors, is to make the presentation, and other members of the board are due to Persons interested in the basic Hughes, district conservationist for be present, as well as E. J.

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day evening at the First Meth- of stomach trouble can be classed the brain to the stomach, and that under two great divisions, namely, the only point along the entire the organic and the neurotic. Or- course of the nerves where the ganic disorders consist of those carrying capacity can be interdiseases which involve structural fered with is where the nerves changes in the wall of the stom- emit from the spinal column. ach. For example, ulcers of the So what does the Chiropractor stomach. Neurotic disorders are do? He analyses the spine, and those conditions wherein the gas- where he finds a subluxation 'a tric juice is not normal in qual- condition where the segments of ity or in quantity. For example, the spine are not in proper align-

or nervous dyspepsia.

There is often a confusing similarity between the symptoms ment the pressure (or pinching) of many forms of stomach trouble. is removed from the nerves sup A correct diagnosis is difficult to plying the stomach. Now the obtain. That is why one praction- nerves can carry their vital energy er will often diagnose your case in normal quality and quantity to as one thing and another diagnose the stomach and under those conit as an entirely different condi-tion. However, Chiropractic does PERMANENT RELIEF. The relief not depend for its success upon a which follows Chiropractic addiagnosis of the case. The Chiro- justments for stomach trouble or practor does not concern himself any condition of abnormality is with whether the patient is suf- not a temporary, one, but permafering from gastritis, peptic ulcer nent. because the cause of the disorder has been removed, and with-

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## Woman's Missionary Union Observes **Baptist Ministerial Relief Program**

church's Women's Missionary Un-

dents in the lives of retired min- Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. J. isters of Tejas, who benefit from E. Hardesty. Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. the Baptist relief fund. Taking Clay. Leila Hobbs and Mary Hobbs. part in the playlet were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Kate Ironse, Mrs. Leroy Talkington and Mrs. Jack Havnes.

A solo, "God Will Take Care of You," was given by Mrs. C. W. Norman at the piano. Mrs. H. E. Choate read a special letter from

#### Corbett Clantons Host Family Dinner

Climaxing a weekend of activities for members and friends of the Clanton family who were in reunion here, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Clanton entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home. A large arrangement of vari-

Museum visitors looked in vain Sawtelle, president of the B&PW colored gladioli centered the din-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cainton and daughters

Charlene and Reba Fayrene, the More than 200 per afternoon con-Rev. and Mrs. Elvis Bishop. La tinue to go through the museum Neva Ann Bishop, Glenda Ruth at the city park on Sunday. Sat- Bishop, Carwin Redale Bishop, El urday crowds are not as large but Wanda Gaylene Bishop. Boyce there are many callers even on the Dean Bishop and Peggy Bishop. slack days. Out-of-state visitors all of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clanton. Ronald Louis and Donald Morris

Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stall.

Stephen Lewis and Stanley Eugene

Stall, the Rev. and Mrs. Amos

Watkins and daughter Linda Joyce, Billy Clanton and Pearlie Mae Clanton, all of Big Spring. Here for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barnett is

Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Auna

Miller, Mrs. Watson Hammond. James Gatlin, son of Mrs. Gra-Miss Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Elvis cie Gatlin, and Darrell Flynt, son McCrary and Mrs. Ray Tidwell. of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt. are The next meeting, July 14. will enrolled in summer courses

In observance of the Baptist, Walter Alexander, executive secministerial relief program, a seat- retary of the relief and annuity ed coffee was held in the parlor board of the Southern Baptist conof the First Baptist church Mon-vention. The group sang Faith of day morning in connection with a Our Fathers" and Mrs. J. C. Pickle joint meeting of all circles of the closed the meeting with benedic-

Individual plates of fruit were served with iced coffee preceding Following opening prayer by the program. Refreshment tables Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of were centered with shasta daisies the WMU, the group sang "Savior, shallow bowles of the same color. Like A Shepherd Lead Us." Slect- Attending were Mrs. K. S. Becked from Psalm 23 and John 10:1- ett. Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mrs. D. C. 18, the devotional was conducted Maupin. Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. by Mrs. Willard Hendricks. Mrs. J. C. Coffey, Mrs. W. B. Buchan-R. D. Ulrey read James H. Lan- nan. Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. J. P. des' "Message to the Women of Dodge, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Texas," which introduced a solo, Mrs. G. H. Haynes, Mrs. A. L. 'I've Firmly Built on Christ the Hobbs, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. Be-Rock," sung by Billy Talkkington. lah Bryant, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Feature of the program was a Minnie Moore, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, skit by costumed members of the Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Ben-WMU who depicted actual inci- nett Story, Mrs. George Melear,

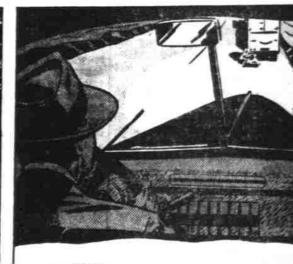




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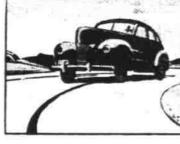


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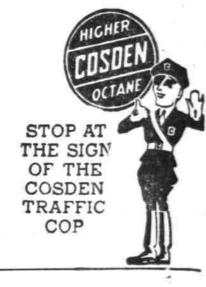
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#### Violence Alarm In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, July 1. (P-Sirens screamed a general alarm through-

had been a disturbance and some rorism. shooting in Ben Yehuda street near the center of the city. Large numbers of troops and armored cars

#### Training Meet Held For Sorority Pledges

Ann Douglass conduced a Beta Sigma Phi pledge training meeting Monday evening in her home, 401 Pennsylvania street.

Frankie Nobles, a pledge, was appointed chairman. Other pledges present were Louise O'Daniel and has assumed duties as clerk in the here for a time. Clarice McCasland

#### Britain Refuses To Halt Execution Of Jew Terrorists

LONDON, July 1 (P)-The Britout Jerusalem in mid-morning to- ish government rejected today a today, chamber officials reminded the execution of three Irgun Zvai casts have been conducted on Sunday-usually the signal for an out- move by the United Nations spec- today. break of Jewish underground ac- ial committee on Palestine to halt First police reports said there Leumi members convicted of ter-

A Foreign Office announcement also said the government regarded L. D. Thompson concentrated swiftly in that area. the United Nations general assembly resolution of May 15, calling Visits Here for an end to all violence in Palministration of justice."

> Mrs. Zollie Boykin is a niece, Joy buried two weeks ago. Thompson Boykin of Fort Worth. Sybil Howard, formerly of Roby Texas Defense Guard company

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merce radio program will

L. D. (Dale) Thompson, former in Van Nuys, Calif. He came such an organization here. here from Arlington where his A guest in the home of Mr. and wife, the former Lois Ross, was was commanding officer of the

## East Fourth WMU Meets In Church

East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Union members met in the church Monday afternoon. Here Uains The meeting opened with the song. "Faith of Our Fathers" led by Mrs. A. W. Page. Mrs. George work launched in Big Spring dur- two state networks. McLellan gave the devotional and ing June totalled \$120.335. F. W. The 10-page, 1,400 word address discussed the ministerial relief pro- Bettle, city building inspector, ar- which the governor was complet-

terial relief. Mrs. L. O. Johnson bled May figures, which aggregat- delivering in 15 minutes on the air. led in prayer following the song. ed \$55.215. The grand total for the The speech will deal with the

"God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. Page, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. ures. \$1,725; one for demolishing Board May Meet Gilliland served refreshments, a building, \$50. which featured the WMU color theme of royal blue and white. Others present were Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. T. B. Clif- WALL STREET Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Leroy Menchew, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. F. C. Grice, Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. H. V. Hancock, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Coley Arenter Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Coley Arenter Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Coley Arenter Mrs. Col der of Smyer and Mrs. Clyde Aren-

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion this afternoon and to-night, and in northeast portion wednes-day Not quite so warm in extreme night, and different so warm of the portion today.

Not quite so warm of this afternoon tonisht and Wednesday, A few scattered thundershowers in South Plains. Pecos valley, and Big Bend country. Not quite so warm in all except the property of the propert

Panhandle.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly clouds today, tonight and Wednesday.

Not outle so warm.

Expected high today 95, low tonight 70, high Wednesday 97.

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TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.
98 75
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84 89
94 68
today 7:57: sunrise Wed-Amarille 82
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El Paso 102
Fort Worth 97
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### Plans Mapped For Water Usage The weekly chamber of com- Army Advisory Committee Here broadcast over KBST at 7:15 p. m.

were mapped Monday at a meet- gallons, or an average of 3,276,000 Texas Safety association. day afternoons, and this evening's program is the first under the new ing in the Settles attended by seven local men and Maj. W. R. of the Texas Military district.

H. W. Whitney was named tem- for the year. porary coordinator of the proposed estine, as having no bearing on Big Spring resident, is visiting committee, and Maj. Shurley ex-"The normal processes of the ad- here before returning to his home plained the purpose of forming

> committees in approximately 100 field furnished 33.184.000 gallons, cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisi- or 33.8 per cent, while other supana, Arkansas and New Mexico to plies were drawn as follows: Secassist and advise military authorition 33, 10,934,000 gallons, 11.1 per ties on matters which affect both cent; Section 17, 9.648,000, 9.8 per the Army and civilians in various cent; Park wells, 2,250,000 gallons.

# Construction

Estimated cost of construction nounced Tuesday.

During the social hour Mts. the month included five remodel. Networks. Buckner and Mrs. Page directed ing projects for \$26,900; 15 addigames. Mrs. Garland Sanders, tions for \$10.725: eight reroofing. Tax Equalization Mrs. J. W. Croan. Mrs. Buckner. for \$1,030; three for moving struct-

Members of Cub Scout pack 46 from Forsan conducted a meeting Monday evening in City park.

A wiener roast and a swimming common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 to the street department has common LIVESTOCK party were the chief activities at the session, which was supervised by E. N. Baker, cubmaster.

common to medium calves 12.50-18.00 completed installation stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and completed installation gutters on the first calves 21.50; stocker cows 9.00-12.50 Hogs 400, good and choice 280-400 to 22.00-24.50; good and choice 150-175 by ficials reported this 75-24.75; sows 19.00-20.00; stocker pigs

Another gain in city water con-

Monday's total was 3,955,000 gal-Shurley, assistant to the executive lons, a gain of 15,000-gallons over Sunday figures, the previous high

lake's, the city's two surface reservoirs, supplied 43 per cent of the water used during June. There were 42,270,000 gallons pumped Current plans are to establish from the lakes. The O'Barr well 2.3 per cent.

#### Governor To Give Radio Talk Tonight

AUSTIN, July 1. (P-Gov. Beauford H. Jester said today that he will have to "talk fast" if he says everything he intends to in his "report to the people" tonight over

ing this morning is considerably An offering was taken for minis. The June total more than dou- more than he is accustomed to

first half of 1947 is \$710,924, which accomplishments of the 50th leg-Mrs. McLellan directed the busi- represents a decrease of some islature and prospect for expanded ness meeting. Reports were made \$90,000 under last year's figures services of the state within the by chairmen including Mrs. J. B. for the bulk of the total for the next two years. It will be carried Riddle, Mrs. A. E. Gilliland, Mrs. past month, with 24 permits total- from 8 until 8:15 p. m. over the Buckner and Mrs. A. W. Page. ling \$79,955. Other permits during Texas Quality and Texas State

Members of the Howard County Commissioners court were in Abilone Tuesday on business, but there was a possibility they might return in time to go into session

NEW YORK. July 1. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 55 cents to \$1.10 a bale low-raised in the approximate amount of two and a quarter million dol-

gutters on the first block of the West 17th paving project, city officials reported this morning.

Forms were being put down for Sheep 11.000: good and choice spring the second block today and at the same time, workers were to begin up to 17.00—old eyes and aged wethers up to 17.00—old eyes and aged wethers 4.00-8.25; spring feeder lambs 16.00 block of West 16th street.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 1, 1947 3

bridge, Md., May 30, carrying 53 persons to death.

The board's preliminary report said, however, "the inference is years, the 1947 Fourth of July ac- WASHINGTON. July 1. P-The that nothing fell from the aircraft cident toll will be the greatest in Civil Aeronautics Board said today until just before it crashed." its investigation indicates 'some There were widespread reports That is the prediction of George unit or assembly" in the tail tailed originally that part of the tail had

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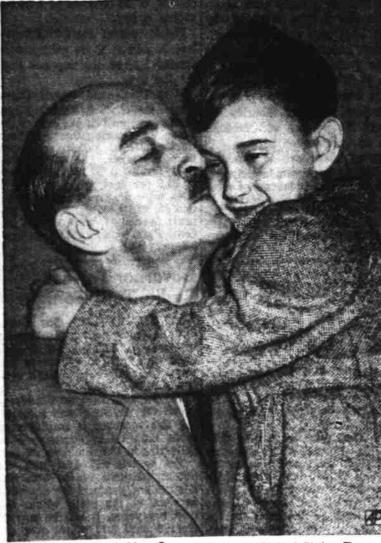


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# ++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ++



BELLS GOING HOME - Church bells from every part of Germany, collected by the Nazis for wartime metal, await return to their home belfries from the docks at Hamburg.



NACYS IN U. S. — Safe in the United States, Ferenc Nagy, former Hungarian premier, is embraced by his four-year-old son, Laszlo. The boy reportedly was held a hostage until Nagy agreed to remain in exile.



STILL A RAILROADER — Retiring after 38 years as telegrapher for the Texas & Pacific railroad, B. B. Campbell (left, beside train) now is president of his own road, a quarter-mile of scenic track in a Longview, Tex., amusement park. J. D. Fisher, builder of the train, is in the engine; Alec Williams, (right) retired track boss, maintains the road.



SAILING IN POOL — Singer Dick Haymes' threeyear-old daughter, "Pigeon," doesn't seem quite sure about going sailing, even in daddy's pool at Encino, Calif. "Skipper," 5, already is a good swimmer.



JOCKEY — Model Janice Cooper, (above) in costume appropriate to her selection as Monmouth Park race track's "jockey girl," will present awards to winners of special events,



INSPECTING YANKS — Lord Tedder, (second from left) marshal of the RAF, inspects personnel of a USAAF B-29 squadron on a goodwill tour at Norfolk, Eng. At left is Col., Charles L. Somers of Colorado Springs, 15th Air Force chief of staff.



8-POUND CALF — Dusty, Brown Swiss calf shown with a collie dog on the farm of Will Faskell of New London, Wis., was only 16 inches high and weighed but 8 pounds at birth. Normal birth weight is about 120 pounds.



HAITIAN RODENTS — Two hutia from Haiti, a mother and her young, (above) have been added to the Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago. They're an unusual species of rodent.



SNOW FLATTENS WHEAT - G. E. Wood, farmer near Sidney in Western Nebraska, surveys effects on his wheat field of an unseasonable snowfall which struck in mid-June.



RED HOT—Ewell Blackwell, (above) Cincinnati hurler, joined baseball's no-hit stars with a 6-0 defeat of Boston,



YOUNG ACTOR—Paul Brinkman, Jr., two-month-old son of film actress Jeanne Crain, (above) takes his first appearance before a camera very calmly. Miss Crain's husband, Paul Brinkman, is a radio manufacturer.



PALESTINE PATROL - Police cavalry usually assigned to mountain towns in Palestine pass down King George Avenue, Jerusalem, during exercises.



GOODBYE TO BAMBI — Susan, young daughter of Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, says goodbye to her parents and Bambi, a Mexican Chihuahua, as the Peerces and their pet leave New York for a trip to Mexico.



TOMB REBUILT - The Mahdi's tomb at Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, is shown as it appears following its restoration. For Mo years the ruin had been a landmark.

# Texas July Fourth To Have Decided Wild West Flavor

At least a half-dozen cities will a return to rip-roaring, old-fashion-

on the state list. And, of course, there will be fireworks displays. ilies.

Mayor Jimmie Temple of Dallas has appealed to residents not to let the "bright day" there be darkened by "the tragedy of suffering dealt by accidents."

Two of the biggest rodeos will be held at Amarillo and Stamford. At Amarillo, Gov. Beauford H. Jester will open the three-day Will Rogers range riders rodeo topping off the waddy-week celebration. The governor also will lead a parade of 1,000 horsemen, floats and vehicles of old west vintage which will open the celebration Monday.

The Stamford rodeo, the chief event of the Texas cowboy reunion, will open July 2 and come to its roaring climax on the fourth. Seven or eight chuck wagons-will cater to the visitors.

A rodeo sponsored by the Corsicana Corral Club will feature the Navarro county observance of July Fourth and will extend over the fifth. Several annual picnics also will be held in Navarro county on the fourth when all business will come to a standstill. Other rodeos will be held at Peoria, Falfurrias, Robstown and

Galveston looks forward to the biggest July Fourth celebration in listory. Beach front hotels there have been booked full for the holiday for a month. A big fireworks display will climax the day's program, which will be marked by personal appearances of Phil Harris and Alice Faye, ra-

Galveston's celebration will open with a sunrise service by El Mina Shrine Temple at which school udents winning American history stests will be presented Ameri can flag awards.

Denton's air show will be a threeday celebration climaxed by forpal airport Sunday. Included in the aerial display will be a flight of B-29 superfortresses from Fort Worth army air field. Speakers will include Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the Eighth Air Force and State Adjutant General K. L. Berry, both Denton natives, and Rep. Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls.

### State Board Must **Give Nursing Exams**

AUSTIN, July 1 (P)-The board of nurse examiners is not authorized to delegate to another its duties of examing applicants for registered nurse licenses, the attorney general help Monday.

Mrs. Eloween Mesch, secretary.

treasurer of the state board of nurse examiners, asked for the ruling. She said some directors of ols of nursing had been urging the board to use examination questions prepared by the national league of nursing education. The league requires that all

questions be used and the answers forwarded to the league for grad-

"Such duties are delegated by the legislature to the state board of nurse examiners, and the board is not authorized to re-delegate the duties to another agency," Assistant Attorney General J. A. Amis

TEACHES FOR 55 YEARS BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (U.P.) -Mollie Taylor, 73, has completed her 55th year as a grade school teacher. She has taught three generations of Battle Creek families and estimates 1,200 children have sat in her classroom.

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On July 2 and 3 the Denton. The boating show will be on Lake Texas' observance of July Fourth Town and County Roundup Club Texoma at Denison, which plans this year will have a decided wild will stage its fourth annual horse the most elaborate July 4th celeshow. More than 150 horses in 38 bration in its history. Resident classes already are entered. Engineer Richard C. Pyle has giv-The bathing beauty contest-a en spectators permission to line celebrate with rodeos. Preparations three-state affair-will be held at the banks of Denison dam for a in cities and towns for the second Ashburn veterans hospital at Mc- close-up view of the races, schedpost-war independence day indicate Kinney. The contestants, represent- uled to start at 12:30 p. m. with ing veterans administration offices a grand review. A racing feature It is not necessarily a new species in Texas, Mississippi and Louisi- will be an entire-city challenge of chickadee, junco, tree sparrow, a boost. However, by refusal he landlord for triple damages for

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ana, will compete for the title event in which cities on the Lake's white-breasted nuthatch or song

### Open At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY-The Salt Lake Country club course will measure about 6,500 years for the Western Open golf tournament Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Par will be 72. This will be the first time the Western has been staged in the Utah capital. Eighteen holes will be played on each of the four days in the 72-hole medal play test.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) .- Any confusion among bird watchers around the Cornell campus can be explained by the ornithology students.

## HERE ARE MAJOR PROVISIONS OF NEWEST RENT CONTROL LAW

months, until March 1, 1948.

NJ), author of this clause, says areas if they deem it wise.

3. A landlord who wants to evict

WASHINGTON, July 1. A Un-tenants are immoral or a nuisance, der the new rent control law: or if the landlord wants the prop-

1. Federal controls in rental erty for his own use or wants to ried over the Texas Quality Nethousing areas are continued eight remodel or demolish it, or sell it work and the Texas State Network to someone who wants to move in. at 8 p. m. today. 5. State governors are to appoint 2. Landlord and tenant may local boards of five citizens for 'mutually agree" to a rent in- each federal rent control area.

crease of up to 15 per cent with These boards can, through recoma lease running through Decem- mendations to the area director. ber 31, 1948. Senator Hawkes (R- wipe out all rent controls in their a tenant doesn't have to agree to 6. A tenant can still sue his might risk a bigger one next over-ceiling rates but the area di-

> rector can not. 7. Government controls over nonexcept those over amusement and

Report To People

AUSTIN, July 1-49-Gov. Beauford H. Jester said today that his "report to the people" will be car-

Jester To Make

Jester said he will review the accomplishments of the regular session of the 50th legislature and will discuss the prospect for expanded services of the state during the next two years.

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204-208 Scurry

With Congress in a hurry to wind up its affairs and go home by the last of this month, there is more than small possibility that extension of consumer credit controls will be lost in the home-stretch drive for adjournment.

The President has announced that he plans to lift the regulation, instituted as a war-time emergency provision, which calls for one-third down payment on durable consumer goods, such as cars, refrigerators, and similar items. He expressed the hope, however, that Congress would extend the regulation.

While it is natural, and generally desirable, that controls be removed, there always is such a thing as too great haste. Such, it seems, is the case with the credit regulation.

There has been pressure to have credit restraints removed, to be sure, but by and large apathy is the thing which may sound the death knell for this regulation. Some of the elements which dictated

One thing has changed, however, and that is among the rank and file. Substantial reserves built during periods of high income and moderate prices have dwindled to meet the high cost of living. The number who walk into stores and peel off bills from fat rolls even before asking the price is dwindling rapidly. More frequent is the buyer who counts his chips for the nec-

spin a few notches higher.

the regulation in the beginning are still

with us, notably supply short of demand.

Abolishing credit controls simply dumps

more active bidders on a short market,

stimulating the air-minded price spiral to

ance: "How much a month and how long?" It may be argued that regulations should be relaxed for convenience of these people. Chances are, however, that the temptation to buy beyond means at this time would create the greater injury. We had one installment-buying "bust"-we

essary down payment and asks of the bal-

# Security Should Not Dull Vision

There was a time when water consumption got above the 3,000,000 gallon per day mark it was an occasion of great worry and talk of rationing, etc. Fortunately, our water reserves are in fairly sound condition and most of the worry, if any, is attached to the consumer's pocketbook. Those who are nursing lawns and shrubs along may long for lower rates when they get the bill. There isn't much liklihood of that

It is when consumption gets high and you don't have to worry about a stream of water when you open the faucet that wisdom of expanding a water system is apparent. Most of the time we have sought new supplies and extended distribution systems with out backs to the wall.

Thus, when our supply is furnishing record consumption (the Sunday consumption was the highest yet for a single day at 3,940,000 gallons), it would be tempting to be lulled into a false sense of security. Such, however, would be to ignore the possibility of an increasing population.

The need now is to be on the alert to possible increasing of the available reserves and production facilities. This is one reason that the multi-city project on the Colorado River should not be forgotten because it is not in the headlines. Detailed studies are going on quietly and there may be developments at the proper time. Meanwhile, sub-surface additions might be considered on a stand-by basis. The problem is no different here than in hundreds of other communities, but it is our problem and one that could, years hence, slip up on us unless we are awake.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# War Department Plans New Army

WASHINGTON, W-The war department wants a new army. It has assembled a bundle of plans and projects which, if all carried out, will drastically alter the appearance of the military establishment which fought in World War II-its men, its fight-

ing units, its weapons, Here are some of the changes: Promotion through the ranks by competitive examination instead of by edict of a commanding officer (and some commanding officers may not like the top

kick sergeants they get). This "career plan," which includes provisions for specialized education and a chance for trying for officers' training, will make it possible-in theory, at least-for a GI to finish up his military career as a four-star

(A bill to do this has just cleared its first hurdle in congress with house passage last week. The senate may or may not act before adjournment next

month.) Eventually (A June 30, 1948 deadline now has been moved to 1949) both officers and men will be ordered to wear identical uniforms. Battle jackets and trousers will be of the same olive drab, with difference in rank in-

Little hope for unified action

is found in early reports from

the three-power conference (Bri-

tain, France and Russia) which

is meeting in Paris to consider

U. S. Secretary of State Mar-

shall's proposal for the economic

rehabilitation of chaotic Europe.

pated, Russia has come out in

opposition to any "all embracing

economic program" for the hap-

less continent. Moscow takes the

position that the task of the con-

ference merely is to ascertain

the amount of financial aid the

various countries need from

Uncle Sam and whether such aid

could be secured under the Wash-

ington program. Each country

would be dealt with as a unit in

accordance with its own sover-

eign wishes, and not as a part

of wholesale continental coopera-

Of course if the Soviet Union

adheres to this stand it will scut-

tle Marshall's plan. Obviously

if Europe is to be renabilitated

it must be treated as a whole

and not piece-meal. The conti-

uent has resources for recovery.

tion in recovery.

As had been widely antici-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

dicated only by insignia. Gone will be the "pinks" trousers and unmatching blouses of the offi-

The army lets it be known it will do something about the enlisted man's food, too. It has received a critique on army chow methods, the report prepared by a civilian committee of restaurant experts who claim to know now and what folks eat. Foxholes will be out of the

army housing picture unless another war comes The GI of World War I walked

to battle: in World War II he rode in trucks: if there is a World War III he will fly. The idea is to make all infantry units "air transportable." Infantry and armored divisions

are being "souped up" in size, Eventually the infantry division will number about 18,000 men, more than 3,000 greater than the divisional strength in World War II. The division will have more \*tanks, more artillery, more antiaircraft gun protection.

The armored division, which in the last war, operated at an authorized strength of 10,000, will have 15,000 men.

New modes of warfare have pushed some historic elements of the army out of the picture.

U.S.-Russia Showdown At Paris?

However, while there certainly

is small ground for optimism at

this writing, it would be unwise

to dismiss the plan as a failure

yet. It depends on what is in

the back of Russia's mind. She

has made it clear that she sus-

pects Washington of having ul-

terior purposes in making the

economic proposal-of scheming

to extend American political in-

fluence in Europe. On the other

hand, diplomatic circles in the

western democracies charge that

Moscow wants to keep Europe

chaotic in order to extend com-

If by chance it's merely Mos-

cow's suspicion of Wasnington

which is standing in the way,

there is a bare possibility that

this doubt can be dispelled. In

that case Russia might change

One of the greatest possible

achievements which could come

out of the Paris parley would be

the dissipation of the suspicions

which the eastern and western

allies entertain for each other.

her mind and join in the reha-

bilitation program.

munism.

as to give fair and advantageous. Naturally that couldn't be ac-

Horse cavalry is gone, replaced by armored cavalry. The fixed seacoast artillery defenses are being abandoned in favor of highmobile artillery units, some of them to be rocketfiring outfits. Highly specialized technical units are to be organized for the use of guided missiles, as those weapons are developed. The use of those weapons, as well as the requirements for detection of approaching aircraft attack, is putting increased values on special corps of radar men.

The army air forces, which emerged from World War II as the world's most modern and largest air fleet, is changing. The fighters and bombers it used are no longer adequate for atomic age missions. Subject to limitations of production and the size of congressional appropriations, the AAF fleet is being rebuilt around jet fighters and ultra-long in the experimental stage.

The senate appropriations committee is going over the armys budget for next year to see whether some of the \$435,000,000 cut by the house should be restored. General Eisenhower told the senators Saturday that the house reductions "take us well into the danger zone."

complished unless the doubts

were without foundation, as

America knows to be the case in

connection with Moscow's idea

that Washington is up to political

skullduggery in proposing the

among all the allies would seem

to be for the western nations to

go ahead with the project in that

Russian domination. The consen-

sus among observers in both

Washington and London is that

the time has come to work with-

out Russia if we can't have her

with us. Any idea of appease-

ther consolidation of the division

of Europe into eastern and west-

ern blocs. That is far from being

a good solution of an economic

problem which depends on uni-

fied effort, but half a loaf still

to be in the making in Paris.

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ter. Ernest Bevin, has been in-

Anyway, a showdown appears

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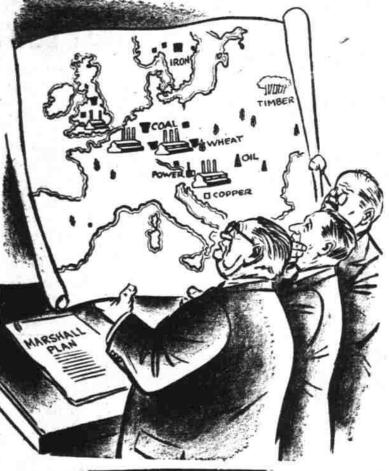
Obviously this would mean fur-

ment is out the window.

The alternative to cooperation

economic program.

THE NEW MAP OF EUROPE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Glendale's Cemetery

GLENDALE, Calif., A-One of the liveliest spots in Southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance and more weddings are held there than any other place in America.

Only Hollywood itself ranks higher as a tourist attraction in this area than Forest Lawn Memorial Park, whose 300 statuary-studded acres draws 1,500,-000 visitors annually

It is one of Glendale's biggest industries with a staff of 800 employes, and is a \$55,000,000 monument to 67-year-old Dr. Hubert Eaton, a mining engineer who took over the management 30 years ago.

Known now somewhat mystically as "the builder," Eaton is a super-salesman with artistic im-

Right at the start in 1917 he looked over the 50-acre cemetery and decided that it, like every other burial ground he had seen, was depressing and ugly. He set out to create a cemetery "beautiful and restful-a bright lovely garden where happiness is recalled and sorrow forgotten. In three decades he has man-

aged to make death about as pleasant as possible and enlarged the cemetery to twelve times its original size. Some Forest Lawn innovations: A heart-shaped cemetery for

children known as "babyland." Bronze grave markers level with the grass instead of traditional monuments. A pastel-colored mortuary

chamber for funerals called "the slumber room." Two hundred statues which make up the biggest collection of large marble statuary in

America. Fifty stained glass windows including a copy of "The Last Supper," viewed by from 250,000 to 500,000 visitors annually

A bronze-doored "Garden of Life" which opens only to gold keys given to survivors of the

dead interred there

A memorial court of honor which Eafon would like to make into 'The Westminster Abbey of America." Distinguished Americans are interred here without cost. Present inhabitants: Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer,

A seven-level, earthquake-resistant mausoleum containing enough concrete to build a 60story skyscraper.

The cemetery has had 106 000 interments and 16,000 weddings -226 in June alone. Its permanent tenants before the present boom period began outnumbered the living population of Glendale,

Forest Lawn has a flower shop, three churches an advertising manager and two publicity men You can be christened, married, cremated or buried there. You can also go there to pray. buy a life insurance policy or listen to an art lecture. One minister was ordained in the ceme-

The advertising slogan of For-"Everything in one place."

## Why Stewardesses

Gat Married NEW YORK (U.P.) - Airline stewardesses get married too quickly. United Air Lines complained as it issued another call

for girls who qualify for the job. The company said its girls stay only an average of 18 months before they leave to get married The qualifications for the job may explain why.

The girl must have a year of college and a year of business experience; or two years of college; or hold a registered nurse certificate. She must be between 21 and 26, between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 7 inches: weigh a maximum of 135 pounds.

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If these can be "marshalled" so In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# RKO To Develop Its Own Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - RKO. which has used borrowed or free-lance stars in recent years instead of developing its own. is due for a new policy. Prime candidate for the studio star roster is Barbara Bel Geddes.

The 24 year-old Broadway importation has a dream contract which carries heavy coin, plus the right of outside films and stage plays. Her next assignment will be "The Pittsburgh Escapade" with Melvyn Douglas. It is a romantic comedy about life in the steel city in 1914. It will be interesting to see

how effective "Life With Father" is on the screen. Much of the play's punch was due to father's profane exclamations but Bill Powell is limited to 'Gad" however, the Johnston office did permit one "drama" at the end of the picture. One of the last of such precedents was when Clark Gable told Vivien Leigh where to go in "Gone With The Wind." Errol Flynn is now talking about sailing to Africa and India on his yacht after "Silver River" finishes . . . Pev Marley reports that his wife Linda Darnell will

stay another month in Europe.

. . . The Page Cavanaugh Trio.

smoothest of the new swing

combos, is celebrating its first anniversary by doing four film

Mark Stevens' wife Annelle is broken up by the splitup, and he is unhappy, too, But both claim there is no chance for a reconciliation. The Dennis Morgan-Viveca Lindfors film, "To The Victor," is no relation to the Will Fyffe picture of some years back. The latter was re-made as "Bob, Son Of Battle" at 20th-Fox...Because the Johnston office advised that cleries might be offended, Robert Cummings' role in Heaven Only Knows' has been changed from "Archangel Mike" to "An Angel Named Mike."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Marshall Figured In Labor Veto

WASHINGTON.-The fight over committee. It was Senator Hatch President Truman's labor-bill veto will go down in history as one his career. It will also be cited by labor and business leaders both for and against congressmen in every district in future elections from coast to coast. It is already being scrutinized by foreign governments and political groups abroad.

For this reason, a post-mortem on what happened backstage may be important.

So far it hasn't leaked out, but Secretary of State Marshall tipped the scales to get President Truman to veto the bill. Hitherto Marshall has kept hands off most domestic matters.

At the first meeting of the cabinet, June 6. only Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach urged the veto. Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, on the other hand, submitted a strongly worded statement urging Truman to sign. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder supported him

It was at the second cabinet meeting, June 13, toat Secretary Marshall entered the discussion. At first he had wanted to keep out, but decided that what happened on the U. S comestic front vitally affected the foreignaffairs front. Therefore, he advised President Truman to veto

Marshall argued that if the president joined the Republicans by signing the measure, his action would alienate the liberal and socialist elements in Europe, among whom the United States is trying to gain influence and prestige.

Marshall was following the recommendation of his chief policyplanner, George Kennan, who spent many years in Moscow and now heads the Army War College-State •department strategy board to chart U. S. policy toward Russia. It is Kennan's recommendation that the United States not swing too far to the right, but follow a middle-of-theroad course, thus proving that it will work with Socialist groups in Europe

Marshall expounded this philosophy at the cabinet meeting. urging that Europe's middle-ofthe-road groups should not be alienated by any anti-labor act by President Truman.

Secretary of the Interior Krug strongly supported Marshall, and it became apparent at this cabinet meeting that Truman would definitely veto.

DEMOCRATIC STRATEGY Meanwhile, another strategy conference was being held inside the Democratic national mittee leaders on the idea that a presidential veto, if overriden by Congress, would be best for the party. By vetoing the bill Truman would become the hero of labor. Hatch argued. But if the veto was overridden. Truman would likewise get badly needed legislation to correct labor abuses. Democratic national committee leaders polled all committee

of New Mexico who sold com-

members plus 48 state chairmen. Two-thirds favored both veto and Senate support for the veto. Only the Southern states were onposed. On Thursday, June 19, the day before the White House released the veto message. Senator Pepper of Florida sat down with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic Policy Chairman Leslie Biffle and "Skeeter" Johnson, minority clerk, to decide whether Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah should be summoned back from Switzerland to vote. It was agreed that

However, Johnson never did. Instead, he and Biffle tried to work out bair with a Republican senator. Both Senators Capehart of Indiana and McCarthy of Wisconsin were willing to be paired with Thomas. They thought this was only fair since he was in Geneva on official business

Skeeter Johnson should telephone

THOMAS HESITATES

But Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Taft of Ohio refused. By that time they were certain Thomas would not fly back.

This question of whether Thomas would or would not fly back from the International Labor conference in Geneva figured largely in the remainder of the veto

Senator Pepper was determined to delay a vote until Thomas coul get back. Other Democratic leaders were not so determined. Finally on Saturday afternoon Pepper discovered that, despite

previous promises, no one had telephoned Senator Thomas. Pepper concluded that Gael Sullivan, director of the Democratic National committee, had been kidding him when he said that a Constellation was available to fly Thomas back. Meanwhile, up in New York,

Mayor William O'Dwyer was trying to arrange a special train to bring the ailing Senator Wagner, father of the beleaguered Wagner act, to Washington on a stretcher. HOT PEPPER

Pepper was so furious over the

failure to telephone Thomas in Switzerland that Senator Barkley promised to make the phone call himself. He also said the Republicans would agree to vote Tuesday at 3 p. m., thus giving the Utah Senator plenty of time to wing his way across the ocean.

Just at this moment, however, superintendent of the press gallery Harold Beckley handed Barkley an AP message quoting Thomas as saying he was not coming back from Geneva.

"In that case," said Barkley, 'We can't do anything."

It was not until Saturday night that Phil Murray learned that Senator Thomas, long a friend of labor, wasn't flying home to uphold the veto. Murray, himself, then put through a trans-Atlantic call, got Thomas out of bed about 3 a. m., and was flabbergasted to hear the Utah senator say that there was no need for him to

fly home. Democratic Director Sullivan had told him, Thomas said, that the vets would be overridden by a margin of four votes, hence it was useless for him to return.

This was what caused Murray to send Barkley the bitter telegram warning him that the Senate vote on the veto would be a final test of the Democratic

TAFT TURNS ON HEAT Meanwhile, Senator Tobey, liberal Republican who sometimes supports labor, was in New Hampshire. Learning of this, Taft phoned, urging that Tobey be paired against the labor bill.

"I'd like to read the veto message first," replied the New Hampshire senator. "It's too long to give you on the phone," countered Taft.

"I insist on reading the veto message," replied Tobey, "and will." Before returning to Washington, Tobey had promised Leslie Biffle

that he would sustain the president's veto. But on arriving in Washington, Taft and Republican high command cornered him. They turned on the heat at lunch and in the end Tobey voted to override. Note-one Republican who

came out with increased stature was Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Some Republican leaders believe he has definite vicepresidential possibilities. Morse's name on the ticket would take the curse off anti-labor republicanism. The National Association of Manufacturers put terrifie pressure on Morse during the Senate fight, as on others, but he never wavered. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Apaches To Revive Devil Dance

Tomorrow at sunrise the annual five-day devil dance of the Apache indians will begin on the 500,000-acre Mescalero Reservation 100 miles northeast of El Paso. Geronimo will be there. Robert Geronimo, one of three

known survivors of the murderous Apache chief, will join other indians in the centuries-old devil dances once banned by the United States but now permitted. Indians from several tribes will come by horse and covered wagon to watch and take part

in ceremonies that date back far before the coming of Coronado. Braves will be wearing beaded buckskins and fancy war bonnet and their squaws will be dressed in full skirts, vividly-colored jackets and robes. A picturesque event will be the

maiden dance in which marriageable maidens--those who have reached the age of 14-will make their debut before the young braves. For the past year the girls have been preparing costumes covered with elaborate bead symbols, delicate moccasins and head bands.

There is a social caste among the Apacnes and the wealth of the families is shown in the girls' costumes which are worn during the four-day dance and then laid away to become treasured keepsakes.

When the sun rises tomorrow the indian girls will be kneeling on soft deerskin rugs, attended by sponsor squads. Then they will get up and run down a double line of devil dancers Their main fear will be of stumbling, a slip that would

### It Happened Back In-

(From Herald Files Of Former Years)

FIVE YEARS AGO W. Lee O'Daniel, seeking his

first full term as senator, and Hal Collins, gubernatorial candidate, bring campaign to Big Spring: Howard county completing auto tax sales; Howard county plans scrap metal collection in rural areas; Louise Ann Bennett leaves for Stamford to represent Big Spring in Cowboy Reunion

TEN YEARS AGO

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, announces & move started toward an amphitheatre: state highway department takes over maintenance of Scenic State park road. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Terrapin derby held in Settles hotel lobby; political candidates hold rally on courthouse lawn; 139 babies entered in city baby show at Settles

brand them unacceptable as a good wife.

During the races the first three days singers will chant the Apache "Song Of The Running Girls." On the fourth day, the girls join the gaudily-painted devil dancers with their black hoods and clay masks molded to their faces.

All devil dancers wear fantastic crowns with bells that jangle to the accompaniment of hidecovered drums. After that final dance, the girls wash their faces for the first time during the ceremonial and lay away their

Miss Georgia B. Redfield of Rosw . N. M., probably the first to be allowed to interview Geronimo's wife, Kate Cross-Eyes, now 91, said this year's dances promise to be the most spectacular in history.

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6:30 Barry Wood Show
6:45 News
7:00 Amos 'n Andy
7:30 Fibber McGee
8:00 Bob Hope
8:10 Red Skelton
9:00 The Supper Club
9:30 Milton Berls
10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Treasury Show 6:00 Big Town
6:30 Mei Blanc Show
6:55 News, Bill Henry
7:00 Vox Pop
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Open Hearins
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Am. Melody Hou
10:00 News, Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra 6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Novatime
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:40 Dr. Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 A Fishting Paith
7:30 Boston Popa
8:30 Musical Manhattan
9:00 United Negro
College College 9:30 Ser in Swingtime 9:30 Ser in Swingtime 10 Sports Extra 15 Veterans Mailbox 10.45 Treasury Show 11.00 News. Baxter Four 11.15 Baxter Singers 10.00 Tomorrow's H 10.15 Memory Lane 10.30 Hal McIntire 10 Alvino Ray 10:35 Louis Prima 11:00 News 11:30 Dance Orchestra. 11:45 Dance Orchestra. 00 Midnight Matines 11:30 Gay Claridge 11:45 Hotel Graemers 12:00 Sign Off

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

1.00 Sign Off

5.00 Texas Farm & Rome 6.15 Last Night's Events 6.30 Farm Editor 6.45 Sheb Wooley 7.00 News, Rev. Carljon 5.45 Texas Roundup 6.15 News. Farm Edition 5 Mirandy Stamp's Quartet 6 20 Stamp's Quartet
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7 00 Morning News
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8:30 Road of Life
8:45 Joyne Jordan
9:00 Fred Waring
9:15 Once Upon Our
Time
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 To Be Announced
10:45 Toni Russo Sings
11:00 Big Sister
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10 00 Kate Smith Speaks
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5:15 Ves Box. Spt. Page
5:30 News. M. Lowiey
5:45 Frank Parker Short 3:45 Front Page Farrell 4:00 Today's Children Woman in White

0 Masquerade 4.30 Masquerade 4.45 Young Dr Maiona 5.00 Song Shop 5.15 News

30 Showcase of Hits

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2 10 Afternoon Devotion 243 Symphony of Melody 3 to 88 Bigh School Downtown Shopper Platter Party Dick Tracy Terry and Pirate Sky King 5:45 Record Reporter

Monday night when she limited the Stanton girls' team to one hit, a single in the fifth by Halslip, Martin, Stasey as the Big Spring girls took a 9-1

Todd was just about as much of a problem at the plate as in the field, drawing a base on balls four To Pace Attack successive times.

Ethel Trotter led the Big Spring girls in their 10-hit attack, collectng a home run, a triple and a double. Laverne and Lois Kinman and Catherine Redding, each colected two safeties for the Big spring team.

Gerry Davie was the losing pitther for Stanton.

### Jewelers Drill For Roscoe Tilt

pro baseball team, will meet Ros- when the game opened, halted pro to go with his classy fielding. coe in a game at Steer park here ceedings, however, by cutting the Thursday night, Manager Fred Ac- last man down on strikes to insure ton announced this morning.

\$:15 p. m. ing his aggregation through a drill run for the night. at 6 p. m. at the Bombardier school practice field.

#### Vincent Crew Tags Von Roeder, 9-2

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# Stanton Girls Odessa's Rally Fails STANTON, July 1.—Nell Todd barely missed a perfect game here Monday night, when she limited As Broncs Triumph

# Hit For Circuit

Gerry Rodriguez is scheduled to go to the hill tonight as the Big Spring Broncs seek their second straight triumph over the Odessa Oilers at Steer park. The game is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

The old No. 13 jinx almost, but not quite, caught up with Jose Cindan Monday night, as the Odessa Oilers crossed the plate with and Philips said he must have hit four unearned runs in the ninth at least two dozen ground balls in inning before the locals finally the lad's direction during the drill, emerged on the long end of a 6-5 and all were handled perfectly. decision.

The Big Spring Jewelers, semi- Cindan, apparently as strong as boy has a capable throwing arm his 13th win of the campaign.

the hefty Cuban for only three get in four years of college ball, At the same time, Acton issued safeties. Two of them came in the probably at McMurray. However, will be decided for the Texas a call to all members of the lo- fourth, a double by Charlie Sierra cal team for a batting practice and a single by Harvel Jakes which school before him, and his is exsession today. He plans on send- produced the visitors' only earned pected to be a leading candidate setter Houston had a little better

The Broncs started to work on Lefty Coniff in the second, when Pepper Martin lofted his 17th home run of the season with T-Bone Varona on base. Pat Stasey followed with a round-tripper in the

third. Bunching three hits in the seventh, the Brones pushed across cent opened the second half of softball league play here Monday night Jake McClain and Gaspar Del Toro with a 9-2 victory over Von Roeder each lined out singles, with the latter's blow putting Moreno across. Pat Stasey sacrificed and Bredemeyer, who did not walk a then McClain scored when Tom man in the contest, walloped a Perez muffed Pepper Martin's triple with the bases loaded to aid grounder. While Coniff was recov- spring after he lost part of a finering from the effects of the outburst, Del Toro galloped across the dish with ease, to give the but see poorly with their small Brones their second steal of home plate in as many games.

Cindan's support all but collapsed in the ninth, when three reluctant to incur further expenderrors and a base on balls set the stage for an Oiler uprising. With the sacks loaded. Tom Perez punched a sharp blow into short centerfield which bounded over Pepper Martin's head and rolled future. Joe Cambria, the Washing-

to the fence. 1 Perez. sa ..... Totals 32 5 3 24 13 BIG SPRING AB R H PO A Moreno. 35 5 1 2 2 2 2 McClain. 2b 4 1 2 3 5

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Big Spring 021 000 30x—6

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hits. Sierra. Cindan: three base hit.
Peres: home runs. Martin. Stassy: stolen bases. Dei Toro. Martin: sacrifice.
Stassy: earned runs. Bix Spring 6.
Odessa 1. left on bases. Odessa 3. Big
Spring 7; double play. Moreno to McClain to Bostlek: struck out. by Cindan
9. Coniff 3: bases on balls. off Cindan 3:
umpires. Gigliello and Evans: time.
1:59.

The 200-inch mirror of the new telescope at Palomar, Calif., is believed to be the largest piece of glass in the world.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Elra Phillips, one of the Broncs' staunchest supporters believes he has an extremely good prospect for the local high school diamond aggregation enrolled in his Boy Scout troop. The youngster is 15-year-old Wilmon White, son of Todd was fourth. It was a quarter the new Wesley Methodist Church pastor and Mrs. White.

Phillips, never one to discourage a tendency toward sporting events among members of his troop, became alerted to young White's talents at a recent troop meeting. As is his custom during the summer months, the veteran scoutmaster joined his boys in a brief baseball practice session at the outset of the meeting, and in short order, the White lad began to sparkle.

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Shortstop is his chosen position. Phillips also is confident that the

Although he definitely has designs on pro baseball, Wilmon told The game will get underway at The Oilers were able to touch his scoutmaster that he plans to he still has two years of high

> Andy Cohen, the Boston Red Sox opener between the Broncs and the hit pitching, with the tail-end San a heavy rain drove all contestants ivory hunter, witnessed the series Odessa Oilers last night. Cohen is Antonio Missions coming up toin this section chiefly to look over semi-pro and amateur prospects, but at the same time he indicated that any youngsters with good the Buffs' margin two full games possibilities not already controlled by a major league organization would warrant a look from his

direction.

Jack Haupert, the former Lamesa tosser who was released this ger on his pitching hand, has turn- In Church League ed down an offer by the Broncs. Haupert reportedly wanted a bonus to sign a contract, and the Broncs, with two new moundsmen in and another due soon, were itures for the mound staff.

Manager Pat Stasey reported Monday that a lefty should put in appearance here in the near ton scout, notified the local club that he was shipping a southpaw here from Havana, but pass port o cidentially, Hugh Olds, whom the Abilene Blue Sox optioned to the Brones according to reports from Abilene last week, has turned up at Ballinger according to the grapeo vine. Olds is a combination outfielder-first baseman.

Doug Jones, who won the West Texas Open for the second time Sunday at Odessa, was a visitor here Monday. While here he dis- the highest possible ROTC rating closed that he may plan to enter again will be worn by Texas A&M the Invitational Tourney booked for Labor Day on the local courses.

### **Ghezzi Qualifies** For Golf Tourney

HOYLAKE, England, July 1. P. -Vic Ghezzi, smiling pro from authorized from Aggie uniforms Kansas City, toured the par 71 pathe missing from Aggie uniforms Arrowe park course in 72 today since the federal inspection last for a 151 that is expected to place year. him among the 100 low scorers was one of the points charged who will shoot 75 holes the remain- against the Gibb Gilchrist adminider of the week in the British Open stration during recent college disgolf tourney.

Ghezzi, one of five Americans The death rate in the United failed to defend, registered a fat to officers in charge of the Aggie 79 yesterday over the Hoylake layout, but found the Arrowe layout

much easier. With the second round barely under way, it was believed that Manhattan Fire scores of 154 or 155 would qualify for the tourney proper starting tomorrow. Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion who also had a 79 yesterday, withdrew.

### TL Attendance Mark Believed Set

HOUSTON, July 1. P-Shreveport and Houston are believed to fans. Sunday it was 7.856, Monday hour and 20 minutes. it was 6.923, making a total of 26.124 fans not counting some 2,700 ladies who were admitted free last night.

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## U. S. Domination Of Wimbledon **Tennis Cracked**

LONDON, July 1. M-The United Kingdom broke through the U. S. domination in the all-England tennls championships today when Mrs. Sheila Summers, blonde racket swinger from South Africa, defeated Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Caiff., 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Summers was seeded No. 7 in the women's division while Mrs. final round match.

The American team, however, sent Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., into the semifinal round. The Florida girl, seeded No. 3, came from behind to eliminate Mrs. Jean Bostock of England, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The Todd defeat was the first

break in the women's seeded list. Despite last night's rains and two light showers early today, the stands again were filled. Weather conditions were such that heavy rains might start at anytime. Bohus Cernik and Miss Strauheova of Czechoslovakia, moved

into the third round of the mixed doubles when the Italian pair of Gianni Cucelli and Mrs. Analis Bossi defaulted. The Czech team led, 6-4. 5-4 when darkness halted the match last night and the Ital-League's all-star game and pace- ians withdrew this morning. With the top seeded American

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland 12. Sweetwater 8. Bis Spring 6. Odessa 5. Vernon 7. Ballinger 6.

WT-NM LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 6. Chicago 4. (Only games scheduled).

New York J. Boston 1. Washington 8. Philadelphia 7. Chicago 6, Detroit 5 Cleveland at 8t. Louis, Ppd., rain.

#### The East Fourth Baptists tangle The Standings with West Side in the opener, while the First Presbyterians tangle with

LONGHORN LEAGUE .......... . . . . . . . . . . . Vernon Lubbock Lamesa ........... Albuquerque ..........

-The blue stars emblematic of cadets next year. Guy S. Melry New York Jr., commandant of the cadets, St. Louis Chicago has been advised by Brig. Gen. Cincinnati Lewis C. Beebe of the general Pittsburgh Gen. Beebe said the college ca-AMERICAN LEAGUE det corps earned an excellent New York rating last year and would be

Beston Detroit Philadelphia ....... Cleveland ...... Washington ..... .... 28 Loss of the blue star in 1946

As most of the A&M cadets are now on summer military camps.

seeking to win the title Sam Snead Col. Meloy wired congratulations units at the corps. Restoration of the blue star followed federal inspection this year.

# Scatters Thousands

NEW YORK, July 1. A-Several thousand office workers, including James A. Farley, were forced to Hubbers, Amarillo scraper by foot late yesterday when a fire in a shaft cut off all elevator service.

Police reported there was no panic although dense smoke filled have set an all-time attendance the upper floors. Firemen walked record for a three-day stand of all the way to the top floor to fight regular Texas League play which the blaze. They said a short cirended here last night. Saturday cuit probably caused the fire, night they played to 10,345 paid which was extinguished after an

### Angry Workers Stop India Rail Service

BOMBAY, July 1. (P-North and workers demonstrating in protest blanked Pampa 8-0. against working conditions. Armed police finally dispersed the crowds and provided protection for those who wished to return to work. A similar disturbance in which 20 persons were injured-some by police fire-disrupted rail service in Bombay for four hours last Fri-

team of Jack Kramer and Bob Falkenburg leading great Britain's The Buffs spanked Shreveport, Derek Barton and Geoff Paish, 2-0, last night on Jack Creel's eight 6-2, at the end of the first set.

Lubbock 15. Borger 2.
Abilene 4. Clovis 3 (14 innings).
Lamesa 11. Albuquerque 7.
Amarillo 8. Pampa 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the First Christians in the after BIG SPRING ..... Midland Ballinger Proceedings are due to get underway around 7 p. m., with the sec-Sweetwater

#### Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE

Ballinger at Vernon
Odessa at BIG SPRING
Sweetwater at Midland
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Clovis
Lamess at Albuquerque
Lubbock at Borger
Pamps at Amarillo
TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Tulas Dallas at Ošishoma City Besument at Shreveport San Antonie at Houston AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis (night). (Only games) NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Boston at New York (night) Brooklyn at Philadelphia St. Louis at Pittsburch **Continue Battle**

Amarillo and Lubbock stayed within shouting distance in the West Texas-New Mexico league easy victories.

limited the Gassers to four hits, ton Braves. Borger Manager Gordon Nell hit his 21st home run, marking the Cincinnati's no-hit pitcher, recovfifth straight game he has put one ered from a poor start to register over the sence. Serena and Rich- his 11th straight and 13th victory ardson homered for the winners. In other games, Abilene outlastsouth railway service through ed Clovis in a 14-inning battle, 4-3 Bombay was interrupted again to- and Lamesa walloped Albuquerque, day by angry mobs of railway 11-7. Pacesetter Amarillo easily

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GEE! LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES-Jackie Hattan (left), Helen Strickland (right), and Toni Karan, all of Chicago, cast admiring glances at Steve Reeves or Oakland, Calif., as he displays his muscles after being named "Mr. America of 1947" in the ninth annual Mr. America contest. The event was held at the conclusion of the National AAU weight lifting championships, (AP Wirephoto).

# Locke Is "Guaranteed" \$5,000 To Enter Tam

May.

said May.

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-Some of reduction from the 1946 prize list the better known pros now think -is May's two separate purses there's not enough glitter in them which award twice as much swag thar hills, partner, and are giving to leaders wearing identifying up prospecting at golf's gold rush numbers than those who refused the \$36,000 Tam O'Shanter tour- to enter the carnival spirit.

Maybe Fromoter George S. May, Open champion, is the latest to frequently called the King Midas stray from May's fold. He bluntly of golf, is losing his touch, for the admits he wants a substantial best attraction he has to offer at guarantee. the moment for his four-day jamboree starting Thursday is Bobby home before he gets it," cracked Locke.

The sensational South African Today. May was trying to get was "guaranteed" \$5,000 by May in touch with Babe Didrickson to make the Tam his first appear- Zaharias, reported enroute from ance in Chicago, thus skipping the New York to Denver to tend to her British Open and the Chicago Vic- rose garden, apparently neglected tory National, whose proceeds went while she was in Scotland winning to benefit wounded U. S. veterans. the British Women's crown. If this move set golf circles buzzing in Britain, it blew the lid off her gardening and show up at among many of the pros in this Tani, all right-she promised me."

.552 country. No such guarantees were offered Despite these uncertainties, the Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, entry list promises to be attractive. the leading money winners. They for many pros cannot afford the insist the reason they are bypass- luxury of such an expensive snul ing the Tam extravaganza-world's when a top prize of \$7,000 waits richest despite nearly a 50 percent the All-American open winner.

Frankie Shea Offers Challenge To Feller By Grabbing 10th Win

Rookie Righthander Frank Shea from behind to defeat the Chicago of the New York Yankees, who Cubs in Cincinnati 6-4.

not long ago was unofficially tab- The Chicago White Sox spotted bed as the best freshman hurler Detroit a 5-0 lead in the second of the major leagues, today chal- inning and then came on to defeat lenged Bob Feller of Cleveland and the Tigers 6-5 in Chicago on Luke Hal Newhouser of Detroit as well Appling's eighth inning home run as his own teammate Spud Chand- off Hal White. ler for the designation as the num-

victory against only two defeats the ninth. when he defeated the American league champion Red Sox in Bos-

ton 3-1. Shea, whose three shutout vic- ment of music more than any othtories rank him behind only Feller er person. and Walter Masterson of Washington in that department, has allowed more than three runs in a game only once. That was a 9-6 victory over the same Red Sox. His two defeats were by the narrowest of margins, a 1-0 loss to the Red Sox in which he allowed only three hits and a 3-2 defeat by the Chicago White Sox in 10 innings. Three times he has topped Newhouser

in pitching duels. The Brooklyn Dodgers, led by their new home run slugger Peewee Reese, their new outfielder Arky Vaughan and thir new cleanyesterdays coming through with up clouter Carl Furillo, downed the Phillies in Philadelphia 7-4 to Second place Lubbock jumped move within two percentage points all over Borger, 15-2, as Rosson of the National league leading Bos-

Ewell (The Whip)

of the season as his mates came

Washington emerged the victor ber one pitcher of the American in a see-saw battle with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning 8-7 with Shea last night gained his 10th a three-run cluster in the last of

Some musicologists consider that Beethoven influenced the develop- 319 Main

# ABC Wins, 7-6 Pitcher Willis Carleton won his own ball game Monday night when he crossed the plate with the winning tally in the 12th to give

ABC a 7-6 triumph over Moore in City softball league play. The two teams battled for four scoreless innings after ABC counted twice in the seventh to knot the count at 6-6. Froggie Koger kept ABC in the running during the early stanzas with a three-run homer in the third. In the 12th, Carleton doubled and then came home on Skeeter Salisbury's one-

The ABC batters touched Bill Franklin, Moore pitcher, for 11 safeties, while the Moore crew nicked Carleton for nine. The game between Hartwells

and Forsan was postponed. The line score: ABC ......123 100 200 011-7

Moore ......310 011 000 000-8 Carleton and Arcand; Franklin and Long.

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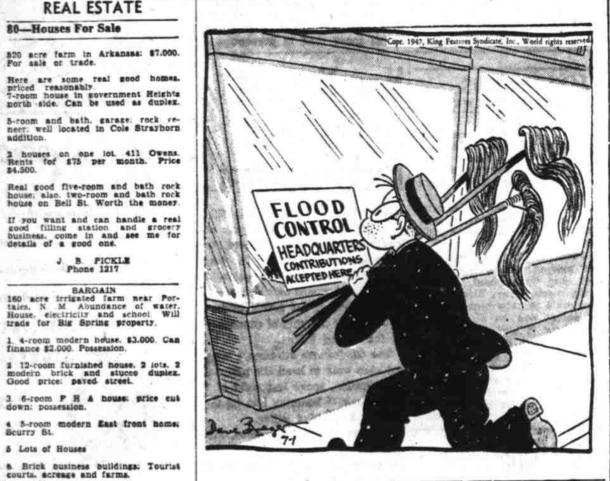
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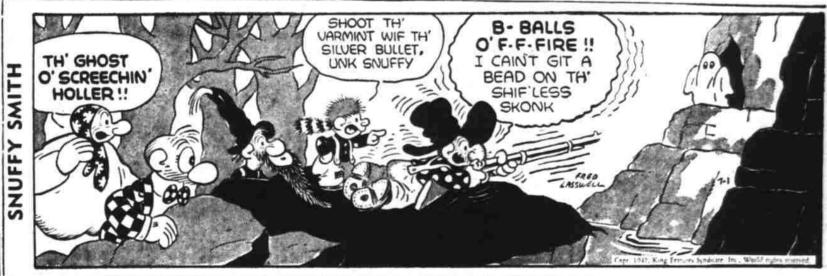








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observing social and economic con-

"Ka - Ya - Pa - Ne - Sha." means areas-India and China-which com-'the cleaner who flies." It de- bine between them about one-third scribes Troutner's three months' of all humanity on this planet. I old aerial pick-up and delivery ser- am not forecasting this collapse as vice to the widely scattered North- inevitable. But the national governern Arizona trading posts, ranches, ment of China is certainly in severe difficulties, and the outcome

For the service, which gives the on Aug. 15 if India's division and natives and others residing as far the withdrawal of British rule is as 175 miles from Winslow, one deeply uncertain. or two day dry cleaning deliveries. Everywhere, governments and Troutner uses a 4-place Stinson people look to America for help. Voyager with removable rear Obviously, material aid on the scale desired is far beyond the

Before he obtained the plane, capcity of the United States. Nor Troutner's truck drivers could cov- would it be desirable, if poured er only a part of the territory out simply as manna from heaven. Rather, nations need to learn how with any frequency.

"After we proved to the Indains to make democracy work better. that we could improve the appear- Not that we have learned all we ance of their rugs and ceremonial need to know in this respect. But garments, our aerial service was there is still much in the American literally swamped," Troutner said, experience which we could teach.

More Than Financial Support Editor of the Christian Science physical problem which faces the to greed.

nations of the world but a question The world is filled with unsolved is not necessary that India, facing nations solve their own problems. the long-awaited historical plunge Many of them are making excelproblems and its nations and peointo self-government, should break lent progress in this direction. We ple gravely need American aid. down into internecine strife.

But this help should not be limited to money, which in many ways reason for Chinese collapse. If the in Japan. The indomitable pluck is the most transient and valueless of aid. It should rather consist of technical know-how, of practical tutelage and example along the many lines in which we are proficient. We should make democdays of the Kuomintang revolution, a long way to go. racy-in-action as vigorous and many of the present difficulties Our flight again emphasized the as communism would be solved.

These are my chief conclusions the need for a voice of leadership it is not. Great competitive forces after twelve days and some 20,000 in the world. During the war, the are at work. Communism, which miles of travel around the world as one of the newspapermen taken by Pan American-World Airways hope and light to much of the quate reply is not yet being made. on their first regularly scheduled world. But we are not carrying That reply depends upon Ameriout that mission very well. Rather, ca's success in making democracy During this time, we not only what America means has degener- a tangible, practical export in travelled many miles and caught swiftly changing glimpses of many

Basically, the need is to help were impressed by the "feel" in Similarly, there is no inevitable Turkey, in Siam, in the Philippines selfishness of grafting and dishon- of the British was apparent as we esty in government and business talked to Clement Attlee, the prime could be replaced by the kind of minister, at 10 Downing Street, decooperation which momentarily spite their eight years of shortflowered in China in the early ages and sacrifice But Britain has

narrowing lines of global interest. These utopian reflections point It should be "one world" and yet United States provided that voice. thrives on chaos, is a pervasive Now, as ever, we represent the world influence to which an adeated in many nations into a action more than in precept.

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GLADEWATER. July 1. (P-With

ple of democracy." 30-year-old

John Ben Sheppard today prepared

The Gladewater attorney, young-

est man ever to head the national

organization, spoke last night at a

civic banquet honoring him on the

As part of the ceremonies, Sel-

don Waldo, Gainesville, Fla., re-

tiring president, presented Shep-

Sheppard told the group that "increasingly in the past few years, some people have sought to foster the impression that the youth of

America is treading the path of radicalism." He said the answer

He said, "It is a challenge to

trine of free-enterprise which gives

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#### MYSTERIOUS **FLYING DISKS**

LUBBOCK, July 1. (P)-A Lubbock couple said today they had seen a silver disk-shaped object flying at high speed at an undetermined altitude near here vesterday.

The Lubbock Avalance-Journal said the couple would not give a pledge to accept "a challenge of their names for a fear of ridileadership which points toward reeducating Americans with the gos-

However, they said the disk moving toward the southwest, and "was about the size of the moon." They said it was to take over as the new president impossible to determine whether the object was an airplane, or of the junior chamber of commerce

if so how it was powered. It was seen by them near Smyer, a small community 12 miles west of here.

Similar flying disks have been reported over various parts of the central states the past few

of young business and professions hones or skeletons of dinosaurs men who are members of the for addition to the West Texas junior chamber of commerce is museum and for research at Texas "it just ain't so." Technological College, a seven-seek scientific expedition will enter Big the Jaycees of the nation to fight Bend national park July 18. back against the in-roads foreign

Wann Langston, geology instrucpolitical ideologies are making. In tor, will head the expedition, acthis fight we fervently appeal to companied by H. C. Bailey of the established business leaders of Clarksville and Owen Jofacket of the nation for help and guidance evelland. in firmly re-establishing the doc-The department of the interior

recently issued the party a permit to excavate dinosaur remains in us young men our best and only the park during 1947.

The group will search specifical- and abilities. ly for remains of suropod dinosaurs of the upper cretaceous age, ised. "Jaycees will take an everwhich closed about 75 million years increasing part in public affairs ago. Only two skeletons of this and will encourage every man. type, both incomplete, have been woman and child to examine closediscovered in North America. One ly and to absorb those principles is in the national museum. Wash- of democracy under which we have ington, and the other at the Uni- lived and prospered so long." versity of Oklahoma museum. Approximately 300 East Texans

Langston hopes to supplement attended the banquet. this material by further discoveries this summer. He also expressed Italy Debates hopes that the party may unearth remains of an entirely new dino- Approval Of Treaty saur fauna, one never previously described.

The sauropod dinosaur is one of uent assembly's committee on the largest of the group. Sometimes treaties today began consideration attaining an overall length of 82 of proposed legislation for ratififeet, it is characterized by a short cation of the Italian peace treaty body and long neck and tail. Center of the search will be is expected to begin in the assemabout 100 miles south of Mara- bly next week.

### Thief Must Have His Holidays Mixed

CORSICANA, July 1. A-A thief with either an eye to the future or a misunderstanding about the upcoming holiday took 66 "frying size" turkeys from a farm near here this week-end. The birds were reported stolen from J. S. Shaddix of the Angus community.

Baseball Is Tough BINGHAM CANYON, UTAH

Bailey Santistevan, who has coach ed Bingham Canyon high to six state baseball championships, contends baseball is the hardest of all high school sports to coach. This is because each player must be given so much individual attention if the coach expects to produce a consistent winner. San tistevan was a baseball star at Colorado A & M.



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