Brannan Sees **Peril To Dixie** In Dollar Crisis

DALLAS, July 28. (A)— Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said today the dropping dollar-balance of nations in the sterling bloc "could seriously disrupt the South's exports in cotton and tobacco."

He listed international trade, farm income, and the trend of the cotton carryover as elements "basic to the welfare and

Dewey Demands Immediate U.S.

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Aid To China

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 28, 18

Governor Dewey called today for immediate U. S. aid to Nationalist. China to "save and preserve one fifth of the world's people" from Communism.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the first annual conference on American foreign policy at Colgate University, the 1948 Republican presidential candidate declared:

"China is worse off for being our friend than if she had been our enemy."

He added: "There can be neither excuse nor reason for timidity and muddlehradedness on the part of our government in attempting a solution. Surely we must have a policy at all must go."

R was the New York governor's first public statement on the Chinese situation since November, 1947, and it contained some of the strongest criticism he has leveled at the administration's foreign policy is since the presidential campaign last fail.

"By dint of tremendous effort, and at great cost, we byte achieved a stalemate with the Soviets in the cold war in Europe, he said.

"But while we b we wen these tenuous victories in Europe, the imiliton bales is "a doubtful area."

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viets in the cold war in Europe, 'he said.

"But while we have won these tenuous victories in Europe, the whole cause we represent has suffered the most far-reaching and resounding defeats in China and throughout much of Asia.

"While perhaps saving Europe's To million people, we have up to now lost even more in China and face the risk of losing all of Asia."

("It is my firm conviction," he continued. "that with a small fraction of what a new war would cost, we could provide the skills and resources which we might reason."

"The British position in the American export market "also must be considered dubious at this time."

"Great Britain's depleted gollar milis to other countries for their supplies," Brannan said.

"However, if this happens, western European nations now relying on foreign countries might be expected to acquire more American cotton for their spindles.

"The British experience illustrates again the fact that in the

sources which we might reason ably hope could still save China could save and preserve one fifth of the world's people on the side of human freedom."



FAST ON HIS FEET —, Steve Meunier, who is just 14 months old, shows why his neighbors in Hollywood, Calif., say he is a pretty good skater. He's been patroling the sidewalk for the past six weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meunier, point out

SENATE IN QUANDARY

Aid Bill Action May Be Reversed

Student Transfer Deadline Nearing,

lustrates again the fact that in the Monday, County Supt. Walker Bailey warned.

Bailey quoted from a decision handed down by L. P. Sturgeon, director of the Foundation School Program act, which stated that "a pupil not legally transferred will be charged tuition. Tuition

Municipal Water

The whole vast issue was thrown back into the lap of the Senate

Some senators demanded the

Steel Workers Solons Win Atom Call For 30-Cent Secrets Battle

President Philip Murry of the CIO steel workers announced

today his union wants a package increase of 30 cents per hour in their current dispute with the steel companies, including a fourth-round wage increase of 12½ cents.

Murray revealed the demands for the first time at the opening session of the fact finding board appointed by President Truman to

Non-Public School

Aid Issue Debated



Secretary Asks **Prompt Arming** Of West Europe

Big Russian Armies Endangering Peace, Congress Informed

WASHINGTON, July 2

"They have insisted that the American idea of a common public school, free and open to all without discrimination, shall be scrapped." Norton said. "They judge that the control of education be placed in the hands of various religious denominations and that public funds be allocated to the schools of these denominations." In Massachusetts, 15 Protestant clergymen and laymen called for repeal of a state law permitting the state to pay for transporting parochial school pupils. Frank J. Batcheller, a spokesman for the group, said the Roosevelt-Spellman controversy is serving to awaken the public to the issue of church-state separation as it involves education. Construction Of New Classrooms Not Yet Underway Work orders have not yet been issued on the 18-classroom project for Big Spring schools. Bill French, member of the firm of Puckett & French, architect-engineer for the addition lob, said that contractors were in the process of posting required bend, and that contractors were in the process of posting required bend, and the submitted bond. The order for the sits, or of the site of the site of the section of the general cannot be successed in the law of the section of t

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MONDAY, AUGUST 1 See Sunday's Herald For Special Values 5555555555

Centennial Canvass Kickoff Set Friday

Kickoff meeting for the house- the treasury of the Centennial Asto-house convass of Big Spring to
put the problem of financing the
Centennial celebration squarely up
to individual citizens will be held at 10 a.m. Fr'day, H. J. Merrison. paigns to gain support there. Oliexecutive secretary of the Cen-

tantial Association, announced this morning.

Workers to cover the city's 17 zones will meet at the Settles for final instruction before making the canyass. Morrison stated. Preparations for the his drive were here. rations for the big drive were beciation offices this afternoon.

unteered to help in the campaign to secure public support of the October anniversary observation.

"We need at least 300 to make a thorough canvars." Morrison deservation of the discovery clared a needling for more value. clared, appealing for more volunteers to help cover the entire city tomorrow and Saturday.

The residential area has been from four to six districts. Each speciacle with a cast of more than district is comprised of approximately four blocks. An association cial days will be observed—re-

mately four blocks. An association representative for each block is the goal for the drive.

In addition to supplying information on the week-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the celebration of "the spring", the canvassers will sell Centennial stock certificates. As many as are desired may be secured for all each. Money raised by sale of the certificates will be used as advance working capital to finance Livestock Sale Here vance working capital to finance Livestock Sale Here preparations for the fall celebra-

Booster tags and windshield and window stickers will be presented each holder of stock in the big event. Morrison said. The stock may be redeemed on a pro rata basis according to the money in

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 590

ver Reed is chairman of the cam-

certificates among the Latin American residents. Some of the most enthusiastic response to More than 150 persons have vol- early sales efforts have been re-

> The Centennial is planned as the Reds See Big Crops biggest celebration ever held in this area. It will be staged in observance of the discovery of the sians said today this year's croos in eastern Germany would be the named on Oct. 3, 1848 by Capt.
>
> R. B. Marcy.

Included in the week-long event will be the Centurama, a historical

The market showed surprising strength during the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Fat builts brought up to 19.00 while plain light builts ranged from 15.00 to 16.00. Fat cows sold for 14.00 to 14.50, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and fat canner cows down to 9.00.

Fat butcher calves inspired bids from 21.00 to 24.00, plain butcher calves from 17.00 to 21.00, stocker steer yearlings up to 20.50 and heifer calves from 18.00 to 20.00 Hogs ranged up to 21.75.

An estimated 400 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.

Supt. Bailey Warns
Students within the county planning to transfer from one district to another should take care of that matter by Monday. County Sunt

The Economic Co-operative Administration already has comministration already has committed most of its emergency
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funds still swirted today in the
wake of opposing statements by
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lenge — against an amendment which would have required ECA to the company of the which would have required ECA to the company of the company auriphis American farm commodites. The amendment was sonosored by Senator McClellan (D-Ark). Lucas' fight to kill the McClellan (D-Ark). Lucas' fight to kill the McClellan (D-Ark) thou to proceed on final which was challenged by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). The Senate sided with Taft by a vote of \$1.00 at a lake in gouthwest Scurry county would impound a lake surface the hat to support for Cardinal Spellman came from James A. Farley history."

And then Lucas challenged the entire bill with a point of order which automatically sent the measure back to the committee.

The basic issue was not Europan recovery—but whether the amendments violated Senate tales by writing new legislation into an appropriations bill. The constition or originate in the House.

How the first meeting of the directors and organization of the first meeting of the directors and organization of the first amendment and the late Precident Roosevelt, as he that is lake in gouthwest Scurry county would impound a lake surface with a surface of the colorade river product the surface of the colorade river product the late Precident Roosevelt, as he that is lake in gouthwest Scurry county would impound a lake surface with the program he did not betieve the late Precident Roosevelt, as he that the surface of the American day of the American and the American the most state and of the first amendment to the constitution.

Farley took no specific stand on the federal alid sauce except to say the hoped Congress would "clear up any differences." But he project of the American day of the first amendment to the constitution.

The little amendment as a "a great prince of the church," In the letter last week the New York schobshop deadline when they make their surplus American farm commodi-transfers, Bailey stated. City water production slumped to 3,776,000 gailons yesterday, the first time in several days it has tallen below four million gallons. City Manager H. W. Whitney said which automatically sent the measurement.

Water Project Directorate Is **Now Complete**

Wage Increase

Industry Making Immense Profits, Says Union Head

Directorate of the Colorado River Municipal Water association has been completed.

Odessa city commissioners

Bruce, Cody Harbour, J. L. (Dus-ty) Rhodes and Charles Perry. Big Spring had named R. T. Piner,

cost of instruction."

The tuitior fee, Bailey said, could run as high as \$200 per scholastic.

The transfer rule applies especially to high school students, the superintendent pointed out. The districts can refuse to accept them, if they do not respect the deadline when they make their iransfers Bailey attricts.

The transfer rule applies especially against an amendment which would have required ECA to confusion which carried the ball on proposed joint-city water project. Two more officials sided with Mrs. Roosevelt. Two more officials sided with Mrs. Roosevelt in opposing federal aid to non-public schools. There were Dr. John K. Norton, Columbia University professor and official of the National Education Association, and Dr. John W. Behnkes, Columbia education conference yesterday that granting nabile foods.

No date had been set Thursday



CENTENNIAL BID-Governor Allan Shivers received an official bid last week to the Big Spring Cehtennial, Oct. 28, from a local delegation. In the process, Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, a Big Springer, presented the Governor with a Centennial Certificate white others in the group looked on. It was one of the first official in-

CROWD CHEERS VERDICT

Girl Acquitted In Death Of Paramour

FAUREGAN, III., July 28 - P- | gun at him and then loaded the "I held the gun loosely in my band," she testified. "He grabbed it and the gun faced my chest. Then it faced down toward my leg, then toward his body. I could feel the pressure of the gun on

said she was uncertain her future. She said she come a missionary or, perpendicular professional soft ball play-

nother. Mrs. Edna Schu-sald the family will leave in no her daughter can a new and finish high

syce was on the witness stand. It for votes next month are minimum wage, bealth sid to school children, foreign military assistance, and social security extension bills, in addition to some big appropriation measures.

GOP isaders have reported privately that some of their members will object to action on any bills they don't like after July 31, unless testified she had sexual resist with Reeder during here.

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takes affirmative action to extend the session.

The Democratic leadership of Congress presently has no intention of offering an extension resolution. It takes the position that since the nation still is technically at war and is in a national emergency, the adjournment provision of the 1846 law isn't binding.

Speaker Sam Rayburn made that clear yesterday when Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts wanted to know about plans for adjourning.

wanted to know about plans adjourning.

Martin conceded that technically the nation still is at war, but said he thought that was a "filmsy excuse" for ignoring the 1946 law's adjournment deadline without passing a resolution.

British Bonds

Drop Sharply

LONDON. July 28. (# — British government bonds plummeted to their lowest prices since the darkest days of World War II today. In the tourth day of a snowballing slump, a flurry of selling at the opening of the London Exchange knocked fractions, and even whole points, off most government shares.

shares.

There was a rally an hour later, when bargain hunters moved in to have small investments at the lower prices. But brokers regarded it as only temporary.

Péssintism prevailed generally that a downward slide caused by the nation's critical shortage of dollars and its seething labor unrest would continue.

Was loss bonds issued in 1939 at a par of 100 pounds (\$400) slid ten shillings (\$21 at the opening of business to \$7 and a half pounds (\$200) the previous low was 90 when the British army was evacueting Dunkerque.

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Love Chained Her To Fernandez, **Lonely Hearts' Defendant Says**

Lonely Hearts Defendant Says

NEW YORK, July 28, IR—Hefty, 28-year-old Martha Beck says that a "great love" chained her to kay mond Fernandez while he plied his trade as collector of hearts end hankrolls of lonely women.

Testifying in her own defense, Mrs. Beck said Tuesday that Fernandez, her murder trial co-defendant, is "just all that a woman an could ask for in a man." "My love was so great for him that if he had told me to hold my hreath and stop breathing. I would have done so," she said. "If in the end, he and I could be married, I'd consent to anything."

She called love-merchant Fernandez as the had in the couple should not be wed, "I had all I could do to keep from screaming."

She was conseled, however, he cause divings the ceremony, she said. Fernandez turned from his bride to her and whispered, "I love you."

She said they met amother lone three slayings that allegedly grew out of their "lonely heerts" operations.

Mrs. Beck said that because of the love for Fernandez she had not provide the women of the love for Fernandez she had told me to hold my breath and stop breathing. I would have done so," she said. "If in the end, he and I could be married, "I lonely heerts" operations.

Mrs. Beck said that because of the love for Fernandez she had told me to hold my by obtaining enosey from other women would he be able to finance a divorce from his wife in Spain, thus paving the way for a marriage to Mrs. Beck.

Nevertheless, she admitted, his profession aroused her jealousy on more than one occasion.

She told of Fernandez meeting with Mrs. Esther Henne, of Laureldie, Park they had onely bearing the wide. The large lained alone, or in concert with the widow over the head with a hammer, and that Fernandez then he will be well as the lone of the well of the profession aroused her jealousy on more than one occasion.

The state claims Mrs. Beck beat the widow over the head with a hammer, and that Fernandez then he well with a fertile to here and whispered. "I lone to the well of the profession aroused her

Mrs. Beck said that when the elergyman asked if there was any had no part in the crime, and that be wed, "I had all I could do to

For The Ladies: A Diet That Really Works

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We went out visiting the other night and the ladies were talking away about weight-reducing dieta. One of them had a special "15-day Hollywood diet" guaranteed to alim her down fifteen pounds worth. An-other was living on bananas and skim milk! trust any of those get-thin-quick diets. Simply cut down on desserts, bread, butter, aweets and fats—but when you'do, even do your cutting From where I sit, moderation is the watchword. Moderation

would get the bug, too, and sure enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you think I ought to go on?"

"Mother," I says, "the only dies

REVOLVING LAWN

with food, with smoking or with the enjoyment of a friendly glass

of temperate beer or ale. Actually moderation adds to the enjoym of just about anything.

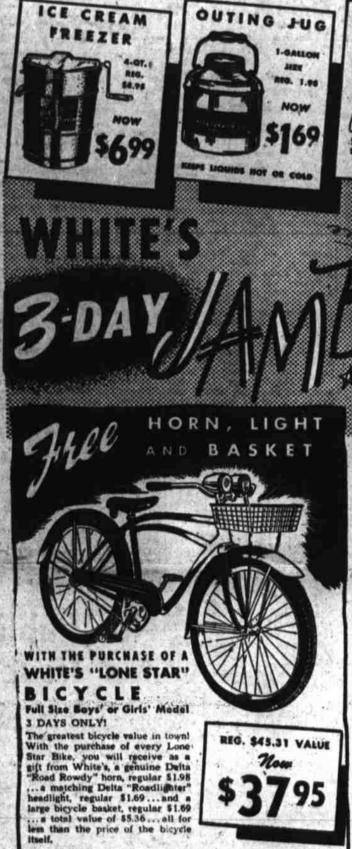
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Mrs. Walker Reed Pre-Nuptial Party Mrs. Walker Rood was present. Honors Lillian Shick

Another in a series of pre-unpday revening.

Another in a series of pre-unpday revening comprised the ontertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. E.

W. Love, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs.

Walker Reed, Mrs. Charies Lew vertice.

The ceremony is scheduled for Stutinday, August 20 in the Pirst the home of Mrs. Walker Reed.

Mrs. McClendon, the hostess.

The next meeting date is scheduled for Stutinday, August 20 in the Pirst the home of Mrs. Walker Reed.

Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Daupherity and Linda Mas apont the week and in Lubbock visiting her brother and in Lubbock visiting

in Snyder Saturday night were Robert, Bobbie Nell and Betty Burchett, LaVerne and Bettie Gross and Kay and Howard Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapshan and Onita and Billy Sue McDaniels all of Big Spring were week end guests in the McIlvain home. Mary Belle Johnson of Stanton spent the week end with Evelyn McKaskle.

Mrs. Bill Barmore and twins. Melvin and Mrs. N. Barmore of Loraine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett are the parents of new son. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner of Stanton.

But Monday night Mrs. Fletcher became the mother of a five-pound and five-ounce daughter, Linds Karol. That removed the hont oree as an active participant.

So Bobby Fletcher took her place when shower time came Tuesday. After program details, including a devotional by Mrs. Harrison, he was amply coy when gifts were presented, considering he was only the father.

Attending were Mrs. T. W. Campbell, Mrs. L. M. Oerline, Mrs. Clara Pouncey, Mrs. G. D. Coots, Mrs. Zora Harrison, Mrs. Willie Stover, Mrs. Jean Mayers, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, and Mrs. H. M. Reaves of Shreveport, La.

Donald and Anna Biffle of Odes- Mrs. Oerline Honored sa are spending the week in the Claud Russell home. They are With Stork Shower Claud Russell home. They are nephew and neice of Mrs. Russell.

Carol Johnson of Big Spring spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson spent Sunday in the Gross home.

Pat and Butch Linusey of Big Spring were week end visitors in the W. E. Burchett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family were in San Angelo on business Monday.

Attending were Mrs. Barney Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Fort Worth, Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Shreveport, La., Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mrs. Jack Horn, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. Bertha Long, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Barmore and

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

and push-up sleeves. Her accessories were plnk.

The reception room was decorated in various arrangements of pastel flowers. At the guest register, clusters of roses, crysanthe during the reception hours.

Many Visitors. Other News Items

Reported From Hartwells Community

HARTWELLS July 29 (Spl)—
Wisiting in the Claud Russell home were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womack and family of Silveston.

Mrs. Frankle Furguson a n d great-neice of Swampers, La. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family and other relatives.

M. G. Burchett is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Recent guests in the Lee Castle home were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and Donald of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross attanded the associational workers conference at the First Baptist church at Tarran Thursday.

Attending the singing convention in Suyder Saturday night were Robert, Bobble Nell and Betty Burchett Levens of the slower home. Mrs. Zora Harrison had planned for about section. We been wishing the singing convention in Suyder Saturday night were Robert, Bobble Nell and Betty Burchett Levens of the slower home. Surce and Castle work and were the song convention in Suyder Saturday night were Robert, Bobble Nell and Betty Burchett Levens of the Stork beaut the shower work of the Stork beaut the short of the Stork beaut the sh



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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crawford reau (Big Spring Herald) Box 229, plan to leave Friday morning for Madison Square Station, their home in Danville, Ill. York, N. Y.

Nuptial Shower In Forsan Honors

Unit Presidents Formulate Work Plans Wednesday

VISITORS

W. G. Crawford of Merkel Is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. E.
Taylor, 201 Aylford.

No. W. 12th, have as their guesther mother, Mrs. J. W. Haggard of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davie and Gloria have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to San Francisco, Calif. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore. On the way back they stopped at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bank, Jr. and Diane have returned from a three weeks trip to Toppenish, Washington where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rueblew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Little and The Happy Stitchess Club weeks Mrs. Alloyd Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caritos.

Homburger Fry Held In Robert Sneed Home

Tina Johnson.

Mu. M. D. Davis, 407 Lancaster, is home efter undergoing major surgery is a Lamesa hospital.

Set. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Norris Lee are to arrive here next week to visit her mother. Mrs. Joe Davis. The Taylors salled from Yokahama, Japan on July 23. Set. Taylor has been stationed with the 34th Infantry Regiment in Sasebo, Kyushu since January of 1967.

In the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Gall Road Wednesday night.

Forty-two and other games were entertainment.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Morton, Cathy and Jess Martin, Joyce and Barnell Johnson, Betty and Fred Franklin, Lorralne and Wayne Williams, Louise and Wayne Williams, Louise and Paul Logsden, Bennie and Ben Daughtry. Terry and Jerry Daughtry and Mr. and Mrs Sneed.

LEGION LETTER

state convention in Fort Worth Thigpen from Bay Spring Miss.
August 5, 6, and 7 are: Buddles and Dr. Joe Thigpen of Houston
Roger Miller, Tommy South, Henwere weekend visitors in the T. state convention in Fort Worth August 5, 6, and 7 are: Buddies and Dr. Joe Thispen of Houston Mrs. Lane is the city council president.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate work plans for the ensuing year. Discussion was held concerning important matters of the work. P-TA procedure courses were plained and a work outline was established.

Mrs. Frank Medley discussed the advisability of placing a set of World Books in each local school.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. T. F. Lasenby, West Ward; Mrs. Noble Kannemur, North Ward; Mrs. Noble Kannemur, Nort

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> > **Big Spring**

Couple, Other Social Activities

C. M. Campbell, Nona Faye Campbell, Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. Pat

hannan, 507 Gregg, were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crawford of Danville,

FORSAN. July 21 (Spl) —Mf. Green, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. L. and Mrs. William E. Green were honored with a shower Monday evening in their home with Mrs. S. J. Porter, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and Mrs. S. W. Porter as hostesses' duties by Mrs. Berl Griffith, Mrs. Jake Green and Mrs. Frank Theime.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were married July 2 in Ackerly and are living in Forsan where he is employed with the Plymouth Oil Co. The Jace-covered serving table was centered with a low garden flower arrangement in a large silver tray. The table held silver and crystal appointments, the punch bowl and green-leed cake squares. Vases of garden flowers were piaced throughout the party rooms.

Mrs. Green wore a white dahlia cordage.

Mrs. H. N. Holcomb presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Frank Theime served the cake, Mrs. S. W. Porter was at the guest register.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Parker Bro wars. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Eddie Lett and Mrs. O. C. Chaffman.

School Program Places Emphasis On Increasing Daily Attendance

reliminary analysis of budgetary pre-come for the Big Spring schools for 1940-indicates that the district will fare well abould produce some beneficial results, ugh under the state foundation pro-, The new program focuses attention on

As a broad estimate, it looks like the listrict will have around \$50,000 for contingencies after meeting the foundation program and providing for operation, and charges, debt services and normal functions. The second year this margin whatever it ultimately shows to be) will be increased by about \$22,000, the amount in the badget next year for the final rethe budget next year for the final rend on ever-payment of taxes through validating a contest of a rate increase

election three years ago.

This is something to which we can look locward. The more immediate effect however, will be in the better salary scale for teachers and supervisors. With finan-cial pressure further reduced, they may be and should be expected to perform

The new program focuses attention on the importance of increasing average daily attendance rather than merely the census. Emphasis is placed on getting the child in the classroom. The state will pay 250 per capita on the census roll. It will pay between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for each additional classroom unit. Currently t ts an average of approximately 1,000 be-tween the average daily attendance and the number on the rolls. Each 26 of that

er classroom allowable to the district.

While bringing up average daily attendance is no more than we ought to do. It is not all financial "gravy". As we do a better job, the state will contribute more. But by the same token, we will have to provide more classrooms for more chil-dren. And that will be local responsibility.

Texas Is Selective State When It Comes To Ad Valorem Taxes

ly extends to the matter of paying state ad valorem taxes.

For the privilege of residing in an honest, self-surporting county, you pay 20 cents more per \$100 state valuations. This is because of a device known as

It all started back in 1900 after the stastrophic Galvesion flood. After the ragte hurricane immedated the island with barful loss of life, the state legislature valved the collection of state taxes in lved the collection of state taxes in lveston. The action had almost unant-ms popular approval.

counties have gone to the legislature and had the same sort of act passed for their purposes. None of the emergencies were comparable to the Galveston tragedy; few of them were really emergencies. The vast majority were to spare revenue for

This year the state ad valorem tax is 72 cents. Were there no remissions, the rate would be 42 cents. Thus, those who do pay must pay twice as much because many counties in the state are riding free.

That is the Principal reason state ad valorum tax has been under fire. Abuse has made a mockery of the state levy.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Ex-Jap Premier Characterized By Swift, Straight-Thinking

THIS GREAT METROPOLITAN AIR and see port of New York, which is my headquarters, is the gateway through which pours an endless stream of the world's striking personalities, and so we get to meet a lot of interesting fold—a lot who aren't interesting, for that matter. I've just apent some time with one of the interesting transients—Tetau Katayama, Japan's first Socialist premier who came to power in the country's first postwar election. He is out of office now and has been making an intensive study of socialism's progress in European countries, in proparation for a fresh Socialist campaign in Japan.

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Nippon's Socialist leader is a 62-year-old lawyer who was elected premier in May, 1967, by an almost unanimous vote of the house of representatives under the new constitution, However, he actually was a minerity premier, since his party didn't have a majority.

THE PEOPLE EXPECTED KATAYAMA THE PEOPLE EXPECTED KATAYAMA to perform an economic miracle by lightening the load of the man-on-the-street overnight. His government did win praise for its apparent sincerity in attacking the accumulated economic problem, but he couldn't deliver fast enough, and so fell after some 10 months before a combined Conservative and Communist assault aided by the desertion of his own left wingers.

Katayama has a quiet and unassuming personality which one would scarcely expect to find in the two-fisted leader of a

pect to find in the two-fisted leader of a great party. But you quickly sense one source of his power in the fast, straight-thinking in which he replies to questions.

thinking in which he replies to questions. He wastes no words.

The former premier said he had found that European Socialist governments were making good progress in rehabilitation. Some of them, however, were making the great mistake of trying to compromise with Communium. He was emphatic is deelaring that socialism and communism couldn't work together—that there could be

no successful compromise. The Japanese Socialists, he 'said, would develop along their own lines, quiet spart from the Com-

that moral rehabilitation must be an in-tegral part of Japan's recovery. He re-minded me tha the is a Christian, where-upon I asked him if he felt that the prin-KATAYAMA SAID HE BELIEVED ciples of the Sermon on the Mount co be applied in his country in view of be applied in his country in view of the fact that most of its people belong to other

His conclusion was quick and interesting. He said that those great principles could be accepted by any religion, providing theological arguments were left out. In short a person needn't subscribe to Chris-tianity to be a believer in those principles. With that I asked him:

"You recently asked the forgiveness of them in the world war, didn't your?"

He gave a start of surprise, and then
modded with a grin. Yes, he had apologized. Japan had been wrong.

KATAYAMA'S APOLOGY, WHICH probably was unique among statesmen, was made on June 11 at Caux, Switzerland. It was tendered during an a before the World Assembly of the Moral Rearmament Movement, hich was attended by delegates from many of Japan's former enemies, including Inde Australia, and New Zealand. Katayama told them:

"I would like to take this opportunity of asking forgiveness for the great crime committee by us against our neighbors, especially the peoples of the East. We are fighting to build a new Japan, a peace-loving and democratic nation."

So he is going back home, he told me, to battle not only for the economic but for the moral rehabilitation of Japan. He thinks these two things must go hand in hand if the country is to succeed.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Secret Of Zildjian Cymbals Is Still Guarded After 32 Years

NEW YORK, July 28 -47-The Avedia That doesn't sound like much of a

We don't tell it to the women" said Zildian. "The father tells it only to his eldest son, and in time he tells it to his eldest son, in this way, we keep the

The secret is how to make cymbals.

Today's Birthday

CHARLES WILLIAM MAYO, born July

CHARLES WILLIAM MAYO, born July 28, 1898 at Rochester, Minn., son and nephew of the famous Mayo brothers, surprons, and grandson of the founder of
Mayo Clinie. His mother, a graduatenurse, chosen American
Mother of 1940, raised
10 children including
1 w o foster children.
Charles W., was graduated from Princeton in
1821, got his M. D. from
Pennsylvania in '26, and
M. S. in surgery from
Minnesots, 31. He served as an interne at
Sayrs, Pa., married in
1927, and has three sons
and two daughters. Dr. Mayo was made
an assistant professor of surgery at the
University of Minnesota in 1935. When



secret-but the cymbal isn't as simple as it sounds, You don't have to age a saxaphone. You do a cymbal-it has to be mellowed like a good wine. These musical noise-makers are as old

as the Bible, but the Zildjian family has been manufacturing them only since 1623. It was in that year that the first Avedis Zildjian, a Constantinople alchemist, discovered a secret process for making an ideal cymbal metal from an alloy of tin,

copper and aliver.

Through the centuries the family developed almost a world monopoly. They still dominate it.

"It is easy to analyze the alloy we use," said the current Avedis Elidjian. "But so one can put it together—and some of the biggest metal companies in the country have tried."

have tried."

Zidjian, a 58-year-old Armenian who came to this country in 1909, has done more than any other single man to make the musical world cymbal-minded.

"When I started, the hands only used one kind of cymbal-a heavy one," he said. "Now we have 171 models in different weights and sizes."

His 12-man ractory at Quincy, Mass., now turns out thousands of cymbals yearly. The work is all done by hand, and it takes 45 days to turn the rude netal ingots into sounding brass. They must be ingots into sounding brass. They must be hand-hammered from four to six times.

"THE U. S. NOW HAS DELICATE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA, BRITAIN AND THE SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Cardinal's Attack On Mrs. FDR Gives Democratic Leaders Food For Thought

by-product of Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt a new political alignment in may reshape the political of the entire nation. It may spell the difference between the election of a Democratic and Republican President in 1952, and a Republican and Democratic Conolican and Democratic Congress in 1950. To understand what is happen-

ing you have to remember that for the past two decades there has been a close political alli-ance between Catholics and Jews in New York City, and in many other big industrial cities, such as Boston and Philadelphia.

The combination of Catholics and Jews in New York consistently carried the state for Roosevelt, and for Al Smith before

him. It was an almost unbeatable combination. However, Democratic political

leaders are now privately and mournfully predicting that the al-liance is almost certain to fall apart. They base this upon two One, is the much-publicized attack on Mrs. Roosevelt by Cardinal Spellman, which has focused

nation-wide attention on religious

Two, is the much-less publicized opposition of Cardinia cized opposition of Cardinal Spellman to ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, who had hoped to be the first Jew in history to be lected to the United States Sen-

OPPOSES LEHMAN Lehman, who served as governor of New York longer than any
other man, was considered a
sure winher for the Senate seat
of ex-Senator Bob Wagner. As
governor, he had received the
support of all religious groups.
However, the Cardinal and Lehmen got into an argument last
year over the banning of The Nation, a magazine, from New York tion, a magazine, from New York public school libraries because The Nation had published a series of articles by Paul Blan-shard critical of the Catholic

shard critical of the Catholic Church.

Lehman took the position at that time that, since the New York public schools are attended by Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics, their reading material should not be fixed by Catholics alone. Lehman felt that the Catholic Church had every right to set the reading material in its own perochial schools, but not in public schools which are supported by the taxpayers.

Cardinal Spellman however, vigorously disagreed with Lehman and wrote him a sharp personal letter.

Now that Lehman is available

sonal letter.

Now that Lehman is available
for the Senate, he has received
word from Catholic leaders that,
because of his stand on the censorship of The Nation, he would
have definite church opposition.
Naturally this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for him
to win. This has been the chief to win. This has been the chief reason why the ex-governor has

dacy.
This Catholic opposition to Lehman, coupled with the Cardinal's
criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, who
has always had strong Jewish
support, is why Democratic leadtrans and worsted over continue. ers are so worried over continua-tion of the Jewish-Catholic polit-ical alliance in the big eastern

etties.

FDR, JR., TALKED

In the light of Cardinal Spellman's criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, it is interesting to recall a
conference which took place between the Cardinal and her son
before young Franklin ran for
Congress last spring.

FDR, Jr., called on the Cardimal in order to inform him that

divorce. Young Franklin is an Episcopalian, but he called on the Cathelie prelate because of the fact that about 25 per cent of the voters in the 20th New York district are Catholic and he wanted their support in his congressional race.

Roosevelt made it clear that he did not want the divorce, but that his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, insisted on it. Cardinal Speliman deplored the divorce, but advised that if Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., demanded it, then FDR, Jr., should refrain from marry-

ing again.
The Cardinal took no part in Roosevelt's subsequent congressional race, which he won by a substantial majority.

NOTE — About 60 per cent of

the voters in Roosevelt's district are Jewish, with 25 per cent Catholic, He drew support from both groups.
PERSONAL IMMIGRANTS

Sen, Pat McCarran of Nevada, whose name means 'keep out' to Europe's homeless refugees, actually begged the Senate the other day to admit 250 more people into this country.

It turned out, however, that he mly wanted sheepherders , to tend flocks in the West. McCarran wanted to import them, not displaced-person camps, but from the Pyrenees Moun tains along the Franco-Spanish

coming from McCarran who alone, stands in the way of 400,000 displaced persons (includ-

States. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he has been able to block a bill rectifying the 80th Congress' D. P. Act which discriminated against jews and Catholies. Thus, senators were a little

baffled at the spectacle of the gentleman from Nevada pleading to raise the immigration bars. In fact, he almost got down on his knees.

"There is no more important bill on the calendar than this one." begged McCarran. Fervently, he described the plight of the West's neglected sheep and the need for sheepherders from abroad.

But Sen. Robert Hendrickson, New Jersey Republican, gave McCarran a taste of his own

"As I understand," remarked Hendrickson slyly, there are in some of the displaced-persons camps over 5,000 sheepherders." ELMER BETS

The private power lobby took Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, out to the race track to celebrate after he put across their big victory over er in the secrecy of the Senate Appropriations Committee

Thomas led the fight behind closed doors to cut off funds for transmission lines, to carry pow er from government-built dams private electric companies to dis-tribute government power-with higher rates to consumers and

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Flag Raisers Of Iwo Jima Making Picture

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 ---Ever wonder what has happened to the men who raised the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima in that classic war photo?

Three of them died in later combat on the black, bloody island. The other three came here this week to re-enact the historic event for the movies. They told me what has happened to them since the war's end. Rene Gagnon works in the

spinning woom of a cotton mill in Manchester, N. H. The young est of the three survivors, he turned 20 during the island battle. He married when he returned from overseas and has one child.

child.

Now 24. Gagnon has been taking flying lessons under the G. I. bill and has two months to go for his commercial license. He is trying to wangle a flying job while he's out here. Ira H. Hayes would like to get right back to his farm on the Indian reservation at Bapchule, Ariz. A chubby, laconic Indian of 26 years, he grows grain and vegetables on his 85 acres and works on construction gangs when he isn't farming. Has he married?

"No thanks," he answered. "I get along better without 'em."

John Bradley, 28, returned to

'em."

John Bradiey, 28, returned to his job with an undertaking firm in Antigo. Wis. Does he like the work? "Sure— if I didn't, I wouldn't stay with it."

After the Associated Press photo was printed and acclaimed widely, the trio was brought home for a war bond tour. "It was terrible," said

Bradley. "After two months of it, I asked to be sent back

Bradley corrected a common

the conquest of the island. Actually it happened on the fifth day of the invasion. The other three men got killed later the campaign, not there on Suri-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH.

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STUPID; DEVOID OF SERIOUS OCCUPATION; IDLE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Vicious, Ill-Mannered Dog Is A Reflection Upon Its Owner

The other day, as I was walking down the street in a residential district, I saw a large dog fly at the couple sauntering along in front of me. The girl acreamed, clutched her skirts about her legs and leaped behind her escort, who prepared io sell his life as dearly as possible. However, the animal veered away at the last instant; and, instead of sinking its fanga into a shapely, nylon-clad calf, confined its attentions to barking like mad, Meanwhile, the dog's owner-an overgrown youth of about 20-stood on the porch of his home bellowing his head off at the humor of the situation.

I wonder if this lout would have found incident so amusing if his dog actually had bitten either of the two young people. Juries have a way of taking a jaundiced view of such affairs—which, incidentally, appear to have become much more fre-

Not long ago, the Associated Press carried a story about the suspension of mail carrier service in a California suburban mmunity because a number of carriers had been bitten by savage dogs. One of these men, it appeared, was hospitalized as a result of the attack upon him. At last reports, the owners of these ferocio brutes were faced with a dozen suits for damages, involving tremendous sums of money. Surely a high price to pay for neglecting to teach their house pets bet-

You can tell a good deal about a person by the sort of dog he owns. I do not think I ever knew a vicious, ill-mannered dog whose master or mistress did not share those qualities to some extent. This is not strange. Although dogs are highly telligent animals, they are creatures of environment fust as much as we are. and they naturally take on the color of their surroundings. If a man can be ruined by the company he keeps, the same applies with even greater force to his canine compani

I hope nothing in the foregoing will be construed as an aversion to dogs on my part. On the contrary, I consider them infinitely superior to human beings in some respects. The self-sacrificing loyalty of a dog; so often repaid with nothing more than a kick or a blow, seems to be something impossible to human nature at its present stage of development.

I have owned several dogs and known hundreds. Two of them stand out in memory—a big English mastiff and a large white buildog. Both dogs were quiet, well-behaved, seldom barked and never attacked inoffensive passersby. At same time, they were the most terrible fighters in town, as they proved in many a sanguinary battle. It is a long time since these two doughty warriors passed to the heroes' Valhalla, but I have yet to meet their match.-R. G. MACREADY

Nation Today-James Marlow

Senate Extremely Unlikely To Okay Poll Tax Bill This Year

WASHINGTON, W - LIKE THE birds in the spring, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill comes back every year.
It attracts attention and then goes away,

only to come back another day. That's just about what will happen to the Anti-Poll Tax Bill passed by the

House Tuesday. It can't become law unless the Senate also approves, and the Senate almost certainly won't do that this year.

Then the bill will bob up again next year. Four other times in recent years the House has approved an anti-poll tax bill. Each time it died in the Senate. It can always be passed in the House with ease

Northern Democrats and Republicans, on this issue anyway, join forces to swamp the southern Democrats who fight the

THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS CAN be stopped cold in the House where there's

It's a different story in the Senate where debate is unlimited and the southerners, with a fillbuster, can talk for weeks and jam up the whole Senate program for the

If anyone tries to bring up the Housepassed bill in the Senate this year, which is unlikely, the southerners seem a cinch to block it with a filibuster:

Congress wants to quit for 1949 by September. Between now and then the Senate will have its hands full with other things A filibuster would wreck the schedule and the vacation hopes.

Yet, an anti-poll tax bill has been offered in Congress every year for the past 10 years. Volumes have been filled with

the testimony of hundreds of people who have trudged up to the Capitol to speak for or against the bills.

The poll tax problem has been argued so long that every time the bill comes up in the House for a vote, both sides say the same things they've been saying for years. It's like listening to a phono

BRIEFLY, SOME OF THE MAIN AR-

guments go like this: For the bill-no one should have to pay a tax to vote; the tax keeps millions of poor whites and Negroes from voting at all; it keeps them, particularly the Negroes, from having a voice in their government; because the tax keeps people from voting, southern congressmen represent only a comparatively small percent-

age of their people, the ones who do vote. Against the bill-states have a right to make their own voting laws; it's unconstitutional for Congress to interfere with them; besides, southern whites and Negroes should be allowed to work out their own problems without northern interfer-

Each year's death of a poll tax bill is a blow to the Negro and other organizations which have been fighting for years

to get the tax wiped out in the South, But they'll keep plugging away next year to get a bill finally passed, just as the southern Democrats will plug away to see that it isn't passed.

So it seems likely we'll be hearing about the poll tax for years to come, although both Democrats and Republicans, in their 1948 campaign platforms, promised to

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Bipartisan Foreign Policy On Crutches; Republicans Restive

san foreign policy is limping to a close critical estimate of the arms aid program this session with some form of interim military aid for Western Europe which handled and about which he was not conwill fall far short of President Truman's sulted from the start.

Because both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations committee take a dim view of the project, some solution is in sight upon which they can agree. There is absolutely no endency now in administration circles tr make a fight for the program as is.

If bipartisanship in foreign policy is to continue as the same vital force it has been since the war years, this is just as well. The coalition of Republicans, led by Senator Vandenberg, and administration Democrats is in no condition to stand much more stress and strain. A slight vacation from hard problems and some new resolutions on the part of the administration and the state department to do more advance consultation with their Republican allies seem to be in order.

Republican restiveness began when the victorious Democrats cut minority representation on the Senate Foreign Relation committee. However, the firmly interna-tionalist Republicans of the committee managed to hold their tempers in check. Although ECA is increasingly controversial and the Atlantic Defense Pact represents one of the most far-reaching decisions the country has been asked to make, the committee has continued grind out its unanimous decisions.

The entire committee—Republicans and Democrats alike—has then fought hard on the floor for Senate approval of their grist. Actually, Republicans like Senators Vandenberg, Lodge, Smith and lately Dulles, have borne the brunt of the battle. Democrats assert this was only sensible because most of the opposition and the undecided were among the minority; they admit their debt, however,

But in the cloakrooms, Republican complaints have mounted. Bad timing, lack of consultatio far enough in advance to make it effective, and a general here-it-is spirit have been charged to the other and of Pennsylvania avenue. Senator Van-

WASHINGTON, July 26. - The biparti- denberg is now out in the open with a which he thinks has been badly mis-

> The increasing tension is most apparent in the atomic energy field. Republicans on the joint atomic committee appear to be coalescing in opposition to the President's desire to make a more generous exchange with Britain on atomic matters. AEC chairman Lilienthal is not out of the woods yet.

The President and Secretary Acheson stubbornly insist that arms aid is vital to collective security and that America ca's prestige, even her good faith, is in

The arms aid bill does not stem from the Atlantic Pact. It was in the works prior to the fact, but was withheld because the pact was considered more important, benator Vandequerg believes that the mutual aid contemplated in the pact makes the original arms program obsolete, hence his proposals for stop-gap aid.

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Boudreau Sees Dingdong Scrap

MEW YORK, July 28. IS — Lou dramatically as they did in 1948."
Boudceau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, foresees another stirring three-team hattle down to the wire for the American League

The abover finally forced um-

War Birds Skid To 4th Place In Texas Loop

none on for the only Eagle runs. Witte's blow was his 35th homer Witte's blow was his 35th homer of the year. Don Lenhardt hit a two run homer and Fine added a solo round-tripped for the Mis-

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Games Today

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Detroft at Washington-Newbouser (10-7) Rarris (2-7)

oner Estate and said "It was understood that a \$350,000 price tag

Standings

TEAM

Houston's Jack Creek scattered 10 Fort Worth hits in notching his 10th victory of the year. The Buffs scored an unearned run off Eddie Chandler in the seventh and two tallies in the minth off Carroll Ber-

inger.
Tulsa's Frank Smith limited TEAM BIO SPRING Vernon Midland Beaumont to seven hits. The Oilers staged a six-run rally in the fifth frame to clinch the contest, Shreveport's Vern Petty's tworun homer in the first of the ninth gave the Sports the edge over Oklahoma City.

Ohioan Fires 67 In Meet

City, had a two-under 69.
From Dixieland, Atlanta's Tony
Chicago

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Baker and Shreveport's Toromy

Morrow were among the leaders,

After winning his match on the after winning his match on the philadelphia his match on the second second leader winning his first round, Baker coasted in with a par 71. Morrow, the Louisiana state junior champ, didn't try for a par bettering mark in downing Washington's Kay Fletcher, but thinks he'll have

try at it today.

After the field is reduced to 32 this morning, it will get a further cut in the afternoon when the third round gets underway. By tonight there will only be 16 left. Three favored Texans lost ves-

terday but five other Texans won. Results included: Dilmus James. Abilene defaulted to Harlow Lewis, Ben Avon

Les Pinkston, Abilene, defeated John T. Flanagan, Jr., Mempiha,

Boston at Cincinnati—Spahn (11-2) vs Ratfensberger (10-9)
Brooklyn at Chicago—Branca (10-5) vs Roth (0-11)
Philadelphia at St. Louis — Heintselman (13-3) vs Breste (9.5)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (12-6) vs Reynolds (10-1) s s s s s s Chicago at Boston—Pierce (3-20 vs Einder, (16-5) Graham Mackey, Midland, was defeated by Ray Terry, Memphis, Johnny Ward, Midland, won over

Nolan Wathen, Salt Lake City, 6

News Of Track Sale Just That To Owner

FORT WORTH, July 28. (#)—
Paul Waggoner, member of the family whose estate includes Arz lington Downs, said reports of acgotiations for its sale are "pows to me."

The second tast a \$550,000 price tag has been hung on the Downs plant."

The horse racing plant consists of a track, stands, clubhouse, stadiotic and a pole field. It is between Fort Worth and Dallas. FORT WORTH, July 28. (#)

The report appeared in the Dal- The account said that Tony Hullas Times Berald yesterday in a man, owner of the Indianapolis story by Sports Editor Jere B. Speedway, "is known to be in-Hayes." It was denied by Glenn terested." Turpin, Fort Worth manager of the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

The story quoted an unidentified interested in buying any race

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official in the offices of the Wag- track.)

A's Fight Back After Wretched **Trip To West**

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

when he said his Philadelphia A's still had a chance in the American

pennant.

"I look for another terrific finish, with Cleveland, New York and Boston fighting it out just as in Myankees tied 4-4 after four instance."

They laughed at the kindly old gent when he spoke with optimism in St. Louis as his A's floundered close to the second division. They

innings.

"The Red Sox have power and are finally getting good pitching," the Cleveland manager added. "Their three young lefthanders—
Parnell. McDermott and Stobbe—
are as good as any in the league of drubbing, many figured Mr.

right now.
"That McDermott should develop late one of the stars of the game."

Mack was conceding.
Then the A's turned. A double-header sweep over the White Sox That McDermott should develop into one of the stars of the game."

By HORAGE SOREN

AP STAFF

The Dallas Eagles skidded into fourth place in the Texas League mound staff as he faced the chalenge.

"With Gene Bearden back in his 1848 pitching form and Mike Gartia helping out, we should be said helping out, we should be said."

And don't forget fellows like Al Benton, Satch Paige, Sam Zoluck and Frank Papish. They've been great in relief. That Benton one of the transporters, 11-3. Tulsa is now three games behind the Cats.

Shreveport took over third place by downing Okiahoms City 6-4.

San Antonio's To m my Fine chalked up his 12th mound victory of the year in defeating Dallas. Dallas' Jerry Witte, Ben Guintini and Bill Serena all homered with mone on for the only Eagle runs.

Witte's blow was his 38th homer

That McDermott should developted the stars of the sames of the stars of the sames will antise over the White Sox Sunday and now three straight over the wobbly St. Louis Browns and they have a shiny new five-game winning streak. Furthermound staff as he faced the chalenge.

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Al Benton, Satch Paige, Sam. The said.

"

Joost cleared the bases with a dou-hie.

Mel Parnell, the solid man of Boston's suddenly potent pitching staff, held the Chicage White Sox to three hits in a 6-0 victory. It was his 14th win and his 17th complete game in 21 starts.

The Sox, turning up for their important five-game week end se-ries with Cleveland, rapped Randy Gumpert and Matt Surkout for 11 hits including Bobby Doer's 12th homer. Dom DiMaggio boosted his consecutive game hitting streak to consecutive game hitting streak to 22 with a double and single.

22 with a double and single.

Washington finally broke its 11game losing string by edging Detroit, 7-6, in the first of a twinight doubleheader. But the Tigers
amothered the Senators, 11-0, on
Freddie Hutchinson's four-hit
pitching to break even.

Rain postponed the second game
of the New York-Cleveland series
with the score tied 4-4 at the end
of four innings. The lanks blasted
Bobby Feller from the box before
anybody was out in a four-run-LONGBORN LEAGUE Pet, GB

anybody was out in a four-rur first inning, but the Tribe fought back to get even.

The St. Louis Cards continued to run wild in the National League

preserving their 11/2 game margin over Brooklyn by smashing the Phillies, 7-3. It was their seventh straight win in a string interrupted by Monday's tie at Brooklyn. Hank Borowy's wildness was his downfall. He walked five men in the first two innings and all

Brooklyn ended its longest losing treak at four games by routing the Chicago Cubs, 7-3. Starting pitcher Don Newcombe failed to last the route, Manager Burt Shot-ton brought in Erv Palica to retire the side in the ninth.

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Ballinger at BEO SPRING
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New York at Pittsburgh—Jamen (10-10)
va Dickson (4-12)
Boston at Cincinnati—Spahn (11-8) va
Retfensberger (10-6) seventh was the big blow of the

Mary Rickert bashed a homer with a man on in the 13th inning for Boston's 9-7 win over Cincinnati. Bob Elliott accounted for four earlier runs with two homers before he was banished by Umptr Frank Dascoli.

Local Nine Can Enter Tourney

An All-Star softball team from eligible to enter the state Amateur when David Eirod and Harry JorSoftball Association tournament at Brownwood Aug. 18-22, Hugh Welch, district softball commisfinalists in the VMCA reconserted.

be allowed to enter the state meet Jordan won a close contest with this year, Welch said.

J. Elrod. 4-6,7-5,6-4 in the initial

No district tournament is con-templated but a team from Pig was an easier victor over John Spring or Colorado City may also Malaise ,6-0.0-6,6-1. be certified to enter these state. A city-championalip trophy will tournes its representatives, and to specified the winner following

BOB RODRIQUEZ MAY FACE BS

Alfred Padron, who has been in several ball games without a decision being handed down for or against him, will probably mount the pitching rubber for Big Spring against Ballinger to-

Manager Pat Stesey has both Padron and Manny Rodriquez ready for the Cats but Roddy has been appearing principally in relief roles in recent games. Red Brown, the Feline skip per, will probably fall back on Bobby Rodriques, the speed-ball artist who was with Del Rio last season. Roberto has captured 11 decisions for the Cats this year. an extraordinary record for a seventh place club. He's lost but four times.

Starting time of the struggle is 8:15 p.m., scene of action Steer park.

Winner of the City tennis cham-pionship will be decided on East athletic director, has announced

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tonight's match. A runner-up med-al will be given the loser.

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GOLFING FORM — Ronald Hughes of Lawndale, Calif., national junior medalist who shot a one-under-par 70 in a warm-up for the National Junior Golf Tournament, picks the curly locks of Eleanor Nells for a "tee" for his wood shot at the Congrassional Country Club, Washington, Making a nice pretense of blocking the William Tell stunt is Jan Goddes, it was just a gap all brought on by the hot weather and bathing suit girls too appealing to Ignore. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Through Tuesday night's tussie with Midland, local baseball fans have seen the village Broncs drop but seven of 46 games in their home lot. The record is fantastically good.

Too, the Hosses have managed to play better than .500 ball on the road, having grabbed off 24 victories while losing on 21 occasions. It's little wonder they're so far ahead in the chase.

Exclusive of last night's game, the Steeds play 24 of their remaining 47 contests in the local orchard. If they are even mildly successful from here on down to the wire, they'll coast into first place.

The Hosses make two more road trips to both Vernon and Midland, call on the other five clubs only one series each. They play two game sets in San Angelo and Sweetwater, appear in Roawell, Odessa and Ballinger in three-bout arrangements and show for five games in

Ballinger in three-bout arrangements and show for five games in both Midland and Vernon. Last year at this time, the Cayuses boasted a 4% length advantage ver second-place Midland.

PASCUAL AMAZES FANS AT SHORTSTOP

Some of the local patrons seem to think Carlos Pascual would make a better short stop then a third sacker, his normal position. Of course, the short field position is usually filled rather capably by Ray (Cookle) Vasquez, who has been favoring an injured

on the shelf and promptly began to turn in some miraculous plays.
His ability to throw accurately without setting himself, to deliver
the ball while suspended in mid air is remarkable.

POTATO ONE OF SEVERAL GREAT THIRD SACKERS HERE Let it be said that Pascual follows a rather distinguished line of third sackers who have decorated Big Spring rosters in past years.

One of the outstanding performers was Billy Capps, a great curveball hitter and, a fearless defensive performer. Bill, who was with Big Spring in 1938, is now playing in the Texas league.

In Capps' wake followed Carl Cox, a hustling youngster who later was to play in both the Pacific Coast and International league, AAA circuits both.

Hank Portras manned the position during the great 1941 cappaign.

Hank Portras manned the position during the great 1941 campaign. He was a stuming fielder but probably did not have the arm Pas-

Two years ago, Orlando Moreno came along to set a flock of Longhorn league records that still stand. For one thing, he scored 186 runs for a mark that is unbroken, He, too, was a lot of fielder.

For all-around ability, Pascual may top them all, though, He

place by trimming Pittsburgh, 83, on the flashy relief pitching of
Kirby Higbe, the ex-Pirate. Wes
Westrum's three-run homer in the
circuit. Red opened the campaign with Shreveport having for Gerald (Red) Fahr, the Vernon ex, is now pitching for the Kilgore circuit. Red opened the campaign with Shreveport, having been peddled

to the Sports by Bob Huntley for \$6,000, The two most successful hurlers in Texas professional baseball, at the moment, are Julio Ramos of Our Town and George Yanen of the Paris East Texas league club, Yanen threw a six-hitter to down Tyler, 11-2, and collect his 17th win the same night Ramos mesmerized Mdland

Harry Jordan Opposes David Elrod Tonight

finalists in the YMCA sponsored vioner, has announced.

Two teams from the district will tournament by victories last night.

> The Army and Air Force Re-cruiting unit here will furnish pub-lic address equipment for the final night's championship play. Lee Milling: YMCA head, has annomiced. Joe Pickle will supply commentary during the contest and precent the awards.
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> Play for consolation honors in
> the city tournament is scheduled

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Hosses Blister Ballinger Felines Behind Garcia

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staff, Manager Red Brown of the guests brought in Second Baseman Charley Young to hurl in the sixth and sent Servanda Capatillo to the keystone. Garcia notched his sixth win. He has lost three times. Norton accepted his 12th loss. The Hosses lost the services of Al Valden, ace catcher, at least for a few days, when the mittman was hit on the arm by/a foul tip off the bat of Johnny Jones in the seventh. Carriel Nipp brought on the wrath of Umpire A. B. Sykes in the fourth when he tried to hand the bat to the arbiter after having a third strike called on him. Sykes made Nipp pick up the timber after Carriel dropped it Lopes made a tremendous eatch of Jones' skidding

There must be more pleasant jobs than facing a revenge-bent same of Big Spring Brones.

Last Saturday night, Ed Norten and the Ballinger Cata blanked the local basebalt professionals.

26. Wednesday night, the Hosses caught up with young Norten and the Felines, crashing out 20 hits to sitain an 38-3 victory at Steep park.

Bert Carcia chose the evening to fluid in the first officing seen in the local crokard. this season. He set the guests down with five hits, nurrendered but two walks and the only run he yielded was unearred.

The Cayuses started in on Norten early, picking up four tallies on an many bits, a hit batsman and a wild pitch. They then settled to count in every inning thereafter but the eighth.

Ballinger accased a blanking, when a faulty threw by Carles.

Passual on a double play bell allowed the same for a fluid the complete with the based carried hips to churry home from third base. Nipp had gotten aboard on a single and moved to second on a hit by Charley Young.

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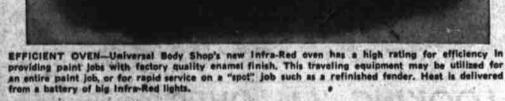
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"And moonbeams and stardust fall gently around,

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"Engines, like humans, get a pain day service is or an ache.
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McNeely, a native of Duluth. Minn., studied medicine for a year after being graduated from the University of Minnesota, Lafer he worked in the American Airlines traffic department in Cincinnati. Command during the war.

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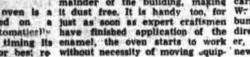
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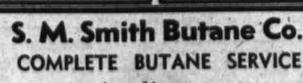
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Retiring Humble

Humble Oil officials from West Texas, together with home office heads from Houston, will honor J. W. (Skipper) Thomas, retiring West Texas division superintendent, today.

Thomas, 65, will be the honor guest at a barbecue given in Midland's Cloverdale park this evening. Thomas started his olifield carry: 44 years ago in the Spindle-fop field. He joined Himble in 1918 at Wichita Falls as a district boss. He will take a four weeks vacation before retiring officially on Aug. 30.

Gets Oil On

Drillstem Test

Seaboard No. 6-D Sprayberry, southeast Dawson offset in the Sprayberry pool, recovered some free oil on a drillsteam test Wedner, buggles and wagons is expected. A new gate has been made into the east side of the rodeo grounds so that stock may be entered from that side, avoiding considerable payement, Slaughter announced. Most of the stock used in the parade will also be a part of the grand entry that will formally open the 16th annual rodeo at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Lion Oil company announced location for its No. 15 C. T. Me-

City Manager Of Odessa Is Named

ODESSA, July 28;-Casey Fannin of Madisonville, Texas has been unanimously named city manager of Odessa with a starting salary of \$9,000 a year.

City commissioners hired Fannin Tuesday after narrowing the field down to two men. James Giddings of Longview was the oth-

er applicant.
Fannin, a graduate of Texas
A to M and a former city manager
of Madisonville and Parturg, also served Madisonville for six years as its tax collector assessor Recently he has been serving as a tax expert for the spanese in

Lavell Fined \$75 On Driving Charge

W. W Lavell, charged with driv-ing an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$75 and costs in county court Wednesday afternoon.

The accused also yielded use of his driver's license for the en-

Local Water Line Being Replaced

Replacement of about three blocks of water line on Settles dividual game scoring with scores street will be completed "within a day or two". H. W. Whitney, city manager, said this morning. The new line and an additional game mark of 241 and series score tie-in to a larger water main is of 595. Robertson was second with tie-in to a larger water main is of 595. Robertson was second with expected to raise pressure for the 187 for a single game. Don Alexandra along Settles between 16th der was second high in series play with a score of 502.

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Cyclists Invited To Participate In

"The Lubbock Sheriff's Posse has informed us that it will take part in the opening parade if ar-rangements can be made," Char-lie Creighton, vice president of the Rodeo Association, said this morn-

Live underwriters of West Texas were learning to increase effec-tiveness of local associations here

Officers of the San Angelo, Lub-

bock, El Paso, Abilene and Big Spring associations were being ad-vised by Mortimer Buckley, Dal-

las, state association president and Dick Lewis, Austin past pres

ident. O. Sam Cummings. Dallas, director of the Kansas City Life agency bearing his name, was in-

structor. The meeting was being held in the ottles and there was

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature this afternoon, ionight and Piday. High today 56, low tonight 71, high temperor 56.

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

TONY WORTH, July 28. 69.— Cattle
1.400; calves 40c; slow, steady to weak
Common to coodium steers and yearlings
15-20. Here from 1.14.50. Good and clowies
fat calves 20-21.50; sommon to medium
calves 15-566 Blockers scarce.
Hegs. 390; butchers starce.
Hegs. 390; butchers starce; to 28 canto
higher; sows and page unchadaged; top \$2.2
Good and stated 190 to 279 in michely
21.60-21.75; good and choice 180 to 180 his
20-21.56. 28-28.

luncheon at noon.

Dawson Offset

below 7,295 feet.

Lion Oil company announced location for its No. 15 C. T. McLaughlin, in the Diamond pool of Live underwriters of We southwest Scurry county. It will be 660 feet from the south and 610 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 201-97. H&TC, and is projected for

6,900 feet. C. L. Nasworthy No. 1 Mary T. Christian, north-central Howard Christian, north-central Howard county deepening venture, was reported below 6.482 feet in lime and sand. Location is 680 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-2n, 7&P. In northwest Mitchell county. Humble No. 1 Crabtree, 690 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 2-28, H&TC, was below 6.585 feet in lime and shale. Standard of Texas No. 1 Dunn, 1,980 feet from the south and 680 feet from the west lines of section 64-20, LaVaca, five miles east of Vincent, was at 4,702 feet

east of Vincent, was at 4,702

Malone Twosome Leads Activity

Pat Malone and Mary Ruth Robertson won team high honors for a series of kegling concests in the local emporium last night with a

Vera Dozier and Gene Huestis were second in the mixed event with 1156. Malone and Robertson also won first and second in in-dividual game scoring with scores

SNYDER, July 28—Schirry county of ficials leased a 9.74-acre tract Wednesday for \$12,500.

The land is out of section 18, J. P. Smith survey, a mile and a half nouth of the North Snyder poel and five and a half miles north of Snyder. The deal, with D. R. Bright, carries with it a \$100 per acre annual rental.

Getting Money's Worth

"Never before, have so many over so much to so few." Winston Churchill declared when the Royal Air Force beat the Nazis off the Britten shores.

"Where else can so many get so much for so little," local tax payers might ask in regard to the services they get in return for ad valorem tax payments each year.

On a per capita beals, for 83 per month city residents get fire and police protection for life and property, a public school education for children, and scores of other hemelits so commenly accepted they go unnoticed.

Contrasted to the annual per capita cost of \$273 for running the federal government and carrying out all its services, the \$31.43.

City Jaycees To

Take Off Monday

On Booster Trip

Jaycees will ride out early Monday on their prowl of the nouth and east pastures to boost the Bits and payers ments and maintaining the public school system and Howard County Junior College is financed by some B631.55 in ad valorem taxes, paid on city property annually.

According to the urban tax

Prophythogrian Adors

Presbyterian Men

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

How To Torture Your Wife



CLEANING NAPHTHA **JONES JONES** JOHNSON & Std



AMERICA AT PLAY

VACATION! They've picked time and place, and they've planned and saved for months. .

That's the American way -- the way of free choice - so familiar we take it for granted. A man picks his job, leaves it freely for a better one. He chooses the town he'll work in, the house where he'll live. He saves or spends as he wishes, with only his income and his wife to dictate to him.

It's not that way everywhere. In some countries, the government puts a man in a city, a house, a job, with no choice in the matter. He can't quit, leave town or move around the corner without permission. If he gets a vecation, he is told where and when to go. The government runs everything, the people nothing.

That's what happens when a free people turn over their responsibilities to their government. They also turn over their freedom of choice Socialism is the result. How does Socialism happen? Not overnight. It is woven slowly, a thread at a time, into the bonds of slavery. Little by little the government assumes powers other than governing-until it finally assumes all power.

In this country, the government has already entered the electric light and power business-and is aiming at medicine, steel, railroads, and other industries. That is how Socialism got its start in other countries. Talk to your friends and neighbors and see how they feel about this creeping Socialism that threatens your way of life.

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Russia In Move To Repay Obligations

WASHINGTON, July 28. (# —
Ruer months of American prodling, Seviet Russia showed signs
of williamess today to do somelang about its wartime lend-lease
biligations to the United States.

Face-to-face negotiations over
tractican claims which may range
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han a year ago. The State Demartenent recently has been unging
dioscow, through Soviet Ambustasdor Alexander S. Panyushkin, to
ry again for a settlement.

The first sign of results came
ensterday. It was disclosed that
dioscow has named two naval exserts to work out details with
timerican officials for the return of
Il vesselg loaned to the Russians
in wartime. These include three
cebreaters and 28 trigates which
were used largely to protect conlong from Axia residers.

The return of the warships is
singly a fringe issue in the dragging
send-lease negotiations, but offisials halled the action as a "favorsible indication." Moscow agreed to



Abreo Reburial Services Will Be **Held Here Today**

Reburial rites will be said 6 p.m. Thursday for Pfc. Salvador B. Abreo, one of the Big Spring boys who didn't come back.

The pro-government ranks applauded vigorously. Communists and their Socialist allies remained glumly silent.

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16-Year-Old Gets Life In Slaving Of Great Uncle

awaited transfer today to the state last night. penitentiary, where he will serve a life senience for the torch slay-ROME, July 28. UR - Senate President Ivance School warned ing of his great uncle.

Martin and two other youths were accused of beating 68-year-old John Caldwell to death last May, pouring kerosene over his body, and setting it aftre. The state contended they did it for \$1,500 which in Martin's even as the huge probruised and battered senators 'osumption of debate on the recent bloody farm strike and announced

that an extraordinary council of the presidency would meet shortly "to guarantee peaceful handling" The Senate erupted in a violent 20-minute brawl last night after

was stolen from Caldwell,
Judge C. W Ferguson Imposed
the life sentence yesterday immediately after a circuit court jury
returned a verdict of gullty of first
degree murder, with recommenof court. Ervin Caldwell is a grand-

King Ranch of Texas and a Texas Sixteen-year-old Bernie Martin the Keeneland Yearling Sales here King Ranch paid \$21,100 for a

Texans Purchase

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 28. 48-

Racing Stock

bay son of War Admiral-Darby Dance consigned by Doug Davis,

in Martin's eyes as the judge pro-

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Senate Gets Busy On Big Money Measure As New Wrangles Loom

WASHINGTON, July 25. 45—The sion, Maritime Commission, and Legion will be in charge of gravethe Atomic Energy Commission.
TABLE,000,000 independent offices
Thirty-three agencies are lumped in the prospect of into the bill. They are called inthe Atomic Energy Commission.
There agencies are lumped in Big Spring. Pic.
Abreo was 18 at the time of his

HER LADYSHIP'S CAR WAS READY

hay, I'll drive it." And out and the ear went, half hour later, Mr. and Vincent J. Green arrived sick up their car, our police are looking for "nice" young woman and Greens' car.

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Contest Announced

Texarkana Woman

Charges Swindle
WYTHEVILLE, Va., July
A Texarkana, Tex., woma

Tailor Made Seat Covers



PFC. SALVADOR B. ABREO

The remains arrived here Wednesday and were taken to Nafley chapel. Services will held at the Mexican Baptist church with the Rev. Trinidad Cano officiating. The American

Thirty-three agencies are lumped into the bill. They are called independent offices to distinguish them from cabinet departments.

The Senate yesterday left uncapped the argument of the appropriations in mittee's independent offices committee's independent offices committee's usually to anticipate critics and presented the argument that more than 8d per cent of money is for war-connected existivres.

This represents a cut of \$76.879,603 from the budget estimate.

However, the Senate did approve the Battle Monuments Commission for the Veterans Adstration and losser amounts the Battle Monuments Commission.

ER LADYSHIP'S

AR WAS READY

LANCASTER, Pa., July 25.

The young woman who alked into an automobile research followship candidates.

Approaching a mechanic committee the floor.

Two Amendments offered by O'Mahoney may proved the committee the floor is stress. Abother fight threatened over cuts made in the maritime training program. Amendments to the committee hill are expected to be offered on the floor.

The Senate yesterday refused, on the year ended June 29, reported to a checkron on AEC spending. The other would require a full fill structure of the State National Bank was received from the computations committee the floor.

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DALLAS 2 Hours, 20 Minutes Get there FASTER . FRESHER

Italian Solons

Given Lecture

After Fracas

day that unless they behave

Luigi Allegato, 53-year-old Commu

nist senator opened attack against Interior Minister Mario Scribs.

Black eyes and bruises resulted.

Senate sources said the fight may

have upset a Communist-led upon to push through an order of the day deploring the strike action of Scelba and the government. These sources said that the leftist strat-

egy was aimed at bringing the proposed order to a vote, many while pro-governmen ors were absent from the chamber.

Bonomi, gentle-mannered, 75-year-old senate president, soundly lectured the senators on good be-

havior, He said that when "vio

lence surpresses free discussion the democratic institutions lose the appreciation of the country and

their downfall foretells octator-

nation faces dictatorship.

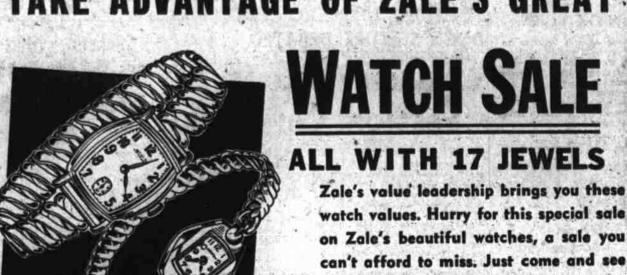
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