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Johnson Drops In To **Outline His Platform** More Than 300 Cars Clog High School

Annual Cosden **Report Shows Record Profit**

Record earnings for the fiscal Petroleum Corp., released Thurs-New York.

The statements are being mailed the people as a man who "has? to stockholders, together with no- courage enough to look ahead tice of the annual meeting here on and heart and head enough July 19, 1948.

Consolidated earnings of the com- to get the job done." pany, plus its wholly-owned subsid-tary the Cosden Pipeline Corp., than money, he said, one of these In Halv Oust amounted to \$1,197,040 after de-ducting \$823,537 as a reasonable is the lives of American people provision for Federal income taxes. Experiences in the early days of This enabled the board to order the war, Johnson, continued, taught \$2.50 per share on the arrearage for outstanding preferred stock and \$2.32 per share on common stock. ness was measured in death and vanced 70 cents per barrel during the fiscal year) were responsible in part for larger figures. The com- greater airforce and worked for an Communists.

pany adjusted its accounts so as adequate program of defense. not to claim credit for earnings on This Johnson felt, was a crude in stock at the time of price By comparison, earnings for the with a positive program which to decide just how tightly the party program for the event published in increases.

stood at \$609,083, which was equivalent to \$1.08 on common stock after provision for a full yearly dividend of \$2.50 per share on preferred stock.

During the past year Cosden prooil, a gain of 50,000 barrels over and a minimum of \$50 per month some abandonments, engineers estimated reserves at 3,077,684 barrels, a decrease of 285,559 for the

wages," he said, "we can have all-out alliance. Those equal 42. Cosden processed 6,008,761 barrels of crude oil for a liquid yield minimum price laws fixing the 26.5 and 31.5 per cent. floor for our ranch and farm pro- The new dir of 5.588.711 barrels of gasoline, dischosen later this morning. The the year. This compared with 5, 070,802 barrels of crude for a 92.5 when they want to cut taxes, then they tell want they want to cut taxes, then they are the source of the cut taxes, then they are the source of ducts. per cent yield the previous year. you they want to cut taxes, then elect the new party secretary. Operating costs were \$0.2421 per ask them on what they propose to This faction was caucusing early barrel, a gain of about half a cent cut-the army, navy or airforce, today to make its choice. Rated roads, REA, soil conservation, and the likeliest candidate was youthper barrel. Tollett anticipated that Cosden would process about six other benefits," Johnson declared. ful Gian - Carlo Matteotti, He "We mustn't ever turn the gov- strongly favors unifying the party million barrels of crude again this ernment over to do-nothing has- by bringing back those who broke beens, the Silent Cals and the pipe- away because of the pro-Commuyear. The company's celebrated tank nist stand. puffing Cals." The Centrist resolution was par fleet continued its busy opera-Johnson said he was simply asking for the same type of promotion adopted at the end of the rowdiest as was given the late Morris Shep-See COSDEN, Pg. 15. Col. 3 pard and Sen. Tom Connally after gress. It denounced the Popular Front but promised continued "unthey had had served 12 years in **Truman Signs** ity of action" with all "democratic the House of Representatives. parties, and especially the Com-Response, he continued, was munists." heartening, for "I've spoken to Housing Bill It accepted the Marshall Plan more people here this morning than as a "reality it is useless to comall the lobbies of the hotels of bat," while slamming the Chris-Houston (where he noted other tian Democratic Premier Alcide de candidates were said resting) will Gasperi, the Vatican and Ameri-WASHINGTON, July 1. (8-President Truman today signed a hold." Recalling that "I was alcan capitalism. Republican-modified housing bill most your senator at 32 when I The vote tossed onto the scrapbut said the 80th Congress "falled went to bed Saturday night as heap Pietro Nenni and Lelio Basso, miserably" to meet long-range senator and woke up Thursday to the two leaders primarily responsifind I wasn't senator at all," he ble for the Communist tieup. housing needs.

Area Where Solon Lands Helicopter

Lyndon Johnson, first senatorial candidate to pay a formal visit to Big Spring and probably the first candidate anywhere to employ a helicopter in campaigning, brought his platform of "peace, preparedness and progress" to Big

Spring Thursday. While more than 300 cars clogged the streets around the high school ground, where Johnson sat neatly down in the "flying windmill" shortly after 9 a. m., and fingered out a his days as a guerrilla leaderyear ended April 30 are reflected in the annual report of Cosden

Then as several hundred people gathered around and others listened in cars, he launched into his talk, calling for day by R. L. Tollett, president, on a "new day in Texas politics when the candidate for senator be decided. his return from a board meeting in is not selected in the Houston club," but will be chosen by

Socialists

Red Leaders

In his message to stockholders, what is even more important, pos- Socialist Party early today deci- and Tito." Tollett called attention to the fact sibly, the loss of democratic liber-' sively rejected the leadership that higher prices (crude oil ad- ties. It was in this spirit, he con- which took it into a disastrous tinued, that he led the fight for a electoral popular front with the

This, Johnson felt, was a con- dle" motion it adopted left it large- Communist theory.

munism, at the roots. Thus he now on.

spoke for better lateral roads, soil This 'dashed the hopes of and water conservation, continued Giuseppe Romita and his followers for a Balkan bloc of Yugoslavia, support for REA to the end of mak- for a clearcut statement writing Bulgaria and Albania. Bulgaria ing lights available for all rural finis to a two-year-old poicy of previously advocated such a bloc. homes, better support for teachers joint action. . Of the 531,000 valid Socialist oil, a gain of 50,000 barrels over the previous fiscal year. Despite old age assistance, adequate hos-votes represented at this extraorpitalization for veterans. He said dinary congress, 227,000 went to he worked for the VA hospital here. the compromise motion, 141,000 to

"If we can have a minimum Romite's motion and 163,000 to a wage law fixing the floor for far-left proposal for a continued charged by Bulgarian leadership

NATIONAL ABC



Tito Gains

July 1. (AP)-The Communists and soldiers of Yugoslavia rallied around Premier Marshal Tito today, giving him strong support in his defiant stand against the Cominform. Men who fought beside Tito in the first proletarian division of the Yugoslav army-elected Tito as a delegate to the fifth Communist Party Congress, where Yugo-slavia's political future may well

Tito showed up in Belgrade yesterday for the first time since the Cominform blast on Monday. He was greeted with shouts of "Tito, Tito" from a youth brigade whose work he inspected.

Today the Central Committee of the Gommunist Party of Yugoslavia received a Telegram from the Slovenia Central Committee rejecting the Cominform charges against Tito. Said the Slovenian Communists-

"We cannot be shaken for a moment in our confidence in our GENOA, July 1. (P-The Italian leadership, the Central Committee

The Cominform - the organization of the Eastern Communist states led by the Soviet Unioncharged Tito with conducting a hateful policy toward the Soviet However, the Centrist "strad- Union and one opposed to accepted

tribution toward peace, coupled ly up to the new party directorate will be held here July 21. In a fiscal year ending April 30, 1947 would combat the seeds of com- will be tied to communism from the Communist newspaper Borba yesterday the Yugoslav Central Communist Committee upheld GASSHOPPERS STRIP CORN FIELDS - Hungry legions of Yugoslav independence and called hordes of grasshoppers, and in background can be seen a portion Today Borba took a crack at of a 75 acre pasture of clover and Dallis grass that has been eaten Bulgarian Communist Party leadclean by the grasshoppers. (AP Wirephoto). ership for supporting the Cominform charges. It asked how the BERLIN SPLIT COMPLETE Bulgarian people can draw closer to a people whose leaders are

with "the most fantastic things."

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1-Big

Spring, Texas was selected as

host city for the 1949 convention

of the National Association of

American Business Clubs at the

closing session of the 1948 con-

clave here Wednesday afternoon.

meeting was submitted by Carl

Gross, official delegate from the

city's local club. Gross presented

the ABClub's request for the next

national session, and also letters

of invitation from the Big Spring

chamber, of commerce and other

civic groups and organizations.

Selection of the next host city

climaxed four days of activity

for delegates who attended the

F. M. (Doc) Bachman of

Champaign, Ill., was elected Na-

tional president. A trophy for the

year's best juvenile program was

awarded to the Lubbock club."

convention in Savannah.

Big Spring's bid, for the 1949



Mrs. FD Could Be

Approval To Slate

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP) - President Truman pre-dicted victory over the Dewey-Warren ticket in 1948 today and said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be an acceptable running mate.

Mr. Truman described as Foolish Question No. One a reporter's inquiry as to whether he would withdraw from the

The President then replied he would get the Democratic presidential nomination on+

the first ballot at the nation-al convention meeting in Four Senators Philadelphia July 12.

Mr. Truman told a rapid-fire news conference that he was not worried by talk of a Southern revolt against him.

The political questioning began Truman Ticket when someone remarked that Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national committee chairman, had

nominated on the first ballot. The President said McGrath was correct. Selection of a vice presidential

candidate, he said, is up to the national convention. A reporter observed that former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) had suggested that the Democrats' only hope was to nominate Mrs. crony in his fight to capture the Roosevelt as the President's run-

ning mate. "Would Mrs. Roosevelt be ac ceptable to the president as vice presidential candidate?" this reporter asked. Mr. Truman replied: Of course,

Tony, of course. When Mr. Truman asked what president) to say to that.

(This exchange was with Ernest ming who claims wide support B. (Tony) Vaccaro of the Asso- among Westerners, organized laciated Press).

bor and small business. His dele-

As to whether he welcome gation is instructed to toss

WASHINGTON, July 1. UP-Four asserted Mr. Truman would be senators who helped Harry Truman move from the Senate to the White House by way of the vice

To Fill

presidency are wondering today whether he will remember them. The four will go to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia July 12 determined to give another hand to their former lawmaking presidential nomination. Then their respective friends will boom them for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. They are in order of seniority: 1. Alben W. Barkeley of Kentucky who will keynote the convention as he did in 1932 and 1936.

He has been listed as a vice presidential possibility so many times the reporter would expect him (the that he tells jokes about it. 2. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyo-



The President told a news con- borrowed a phrase from the man ference the legislation is "practi- who nosed him out then-"there cally nothing" at all as a housing ain't going to be any run-off."

He called it a "batch of politia stop, to be followed by others at Littlefield, Brownfield, Levelland cal patchwork."

"It was passed by the Congress and Lubbock. He came here from in the final hours of the session, San Angelo, pausing to hover over after the Republican leadership Sterling City for a brief talk from refused to permit the House of the air.

Representatives to vote upon the Taft -Ellender -Wagner housing bill," Mr. Truman said in a formal statement.

Invited To Rally Public housing provisions of the T-E-W bill, calling for slum clearance, construction of low - cost homes and other features, were

majority.

It permits banks and other lead- keeper and master of ceremonies railroad trestle, was not seriously train prevented them from hearing ing institutions to sell the RFC's at the candidate speaking. ciation as much as 25 percent of the Rebekahs are sponsoring other the GI mortgages they hold, the Rebekahs are sponsoring other concessions.

WILL COMPLETE 'YARDSTICK'

in't going to be any run-off." TWO SISTERS DIE WHEN CAUGHT

night.

hurt.

New Telescope To Measure Universe

IN TRAP OF PASSING TRAINS

BOSTON, July 1. Im-Two sisters train approaching in the direction Berlin, deep inside the Soviet were killed and a third was in- of Boston.

jured seriously when two freight As they moved over to the other trains moving in opposite directions trapped four youngsters on a track, the second train closed in trestle over Neponset River last from the opposition airection.

The dead were identified as Vir- younger girls as he shoved Joan to an effort to break te blockade. ginia Lyons, 12, and her sister, Pa- a catwalk between tracks, but they

apparently did not hear him. The third sister, Joan, 17, was "Apparently Joan was brushed

Her name was on the danger list. said, "while the other two sisters ker Bailey is to preside as time- on the 30-yard long New Haven Briggs said the noise of the first

the second until it was almost upon Federal National Mortgage Asso- Free coffee is to be served, but Briggs said he and Joan were them. The accident occured near

Russians Quit Kommanda

BERLIN, July 1. IP- The Russians quit the Berlin city government today and thus killed the last functioning four-power governing body Congress an issue in the campaign. in Germany.

grasshoppers continue their march through cultivated fields near

Bassfield, Miss., leaving behind a wake of total destruction.

Corn stalks (above) are shown stripped of their foliage by the

A British spokesman reported this latest development in the Berlin crisis. He said the Russians withdrew from the Kommandatura, the allied body set up to rule Berlin, with the statement that "the Kommandature no longer exists."

The spokesman quoted Col. Boris The spokesman quoted Col. Boris Kalinin, the Soviet chief of staff Thunderjets Are Col. Frank Howley, American commander for Berlin, and introhere, as blaming the behavior of

duction of the Western currency into the city, for the death of the Kommandatura. In Frankfurt, the political repreceived the proposals of the Americans, French and British for setting up a separate state in three and one-quarter hours flying time. time.

the Western occupation zones. They asked for time to discuss it, but acceptance was a foregone con- Dow Air Force Base here last As a matter of fact, the chief clusion. The division of Germany into separate Eastern and Western

the highest political levels. The Russians have already made plans for a Communist-led state in their occupation zone. The fate of the Western allies in er Squadron,

zone and under Russian food blockade, remained a question. The United States and Britain, publicly committed to withstand all efforts of the Russian to squeeze Briggs said he shouted to the them from the city, stepped up

Georgia Opens Vote To Negroes

MACON, Ga., July 1. UM-Georgia Democrats who have clamored loudest for "white supremacy" convene tomorrow to open the state's primary ballot to Negroes.

Leaders expected the Georgia Democratic convention to be a fastmoving affair, capped by a howling, old-fashioned demonstration for young Herman Talmadge, political heir of the late Eugene Talmadge. More than 5,000 followers were

"illiance goes up distances of these stars in 14 gal-

July 1. A The foremost job of known stars and galaxies and a and down a ually hours the periods, us-tomplete a highly accurate yard-rtick for measuring the universe. Dr. Walter the periods, the brighter these the brighter these the periods, the brighter these the periods, the brighter these the periods This yardstick is partly ready Baade, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, stars are. Since their distance is distance of the 100-inch, it will add governor in the Sept. 8 Democratic now. It consists of an imaginary told the American Astronomical known, astronomers by observing data from 14 galaxies farther primary.

line 60 million million million Society today. miles long with equally imaginary marks on it like inches on a foot now known as the Hale telescope, intrinsic or actual brightness. their variations in brilliance can built to a distance of about 10 mil-lion light years, Dr. Baade said. That distance is 60 million million million party rules in the face of repeated ruler. But out toward the end of Dr. Baade outlined the working By comparing this brightness million miles.

the yardstick the marks are not program for the \$6.600,000 instru-now accurately spaced. This will complete the primary court decisions that the South can-not bar Negroes from Democratic The problem is like that of a lying heavily in their drive to find exact distances are not known, tronomers, than knowing some-primaries.

man at the starting end of the theoutward fringe of creation. the astronomers can pick those dis-stick trying to establish marks out The first step, Dr. Baade said, tances pretty accurately and in of all these galaxies, will tackle accepted the move as inevitable

the straight line. The farther out have been pretty well cal-marks should be. The farther out it where the marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it where the distances al-marks should be. The farther out it was a pri-trained to the distance between them and the distance between them

To do this will require some These stars are called cepheid light, already has determined the dimensions of their galaxies. I membership to white persons.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a name into the vice presidential running mate, the President sug- contest. gested that the question be put 3. Millard E. Tydings of Maryto Eisenhower.

land who also carries home state Mr. Truman made it plain that support from an instructed delegahe would make the record of tion. The Maryland slogan is "T the Republican - dominated 80th 'N'T-that's dynamite."

4. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois who He said the Republicans left represents one of the many big many jobs undone when they quit industrial centers that experts say June 20 for their Republican na- the Democrats must hold or recapture if they are to win. All four threw their support be-

"Will you call a special seshind Mr. Truman at Chicago four sion?" a newsman asked. Mr. Truman said he would not years ago after President Roose-

comment on that at this time. He welt came up with the Missouri did say that he would tell the senator's name as his personal people in the coming campaign choice to share the ticket with him. BANGOR, Me., July 1. (P-The what he thinks as he did on his recent cross-country trip-of what tion at Philadelphia in his own vanguard of a 19-unit Omaha-to- Congress did to them, not for right, there appears to be little

tional convention.

Bangor flight of "thunderjets" was them. resentatives of 45 million Germans here today after roaring east from The President was asked about the first prize he will have a high

publican vice presidential candi-

Eleven of the F-84's reached date.

after electrical storms beset the that he said he is going to beat R. Steelman, his assistant, has destates appeared certain unless new airways, and two weathered in at them both in the coming cam- clined an offer of appointment as four-power talks are launched on Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. paign. Thomas E. Dewey heads secretary of Labor. the Republican ticket.

The flight was led by Lt. Col: Texas, commanding the 48th Fight- reporter said.

Post In Cabinet WASHINGTON, July 1. UP-Presnight. Six came down in Montreal executive said, he didn't have any-thing against Gov. Dewey, except ident Truman said today that John

While each is slated for atten-

doubt that if the President cops

Mr. Truman told a news con-

"Then you definitely won't re- ference that Steelman agreed with Clure E. Smith. 29, of Amarillo, tire from the campaign?" another him that he is more valuable in his present spot than he would be Mr. Truman said certainly not. in the cabinet post.



SUPERCHIEF LIES WRECKED IN YARDS - Units of the Diesel locomotive (foreground) and coaches (rear) lie in the railroad yards in Winslow, Ariz, after Santa Fe's eastbound Super Chief careened off a curve. The train smashed off a corner of a water distilling plant, wrecked several oil storage tanks and tank cars, and crushed nine parked autos. (AP Wirephoto).

District, county and precinct tricia, 14, of Boston. candidates have been invited to a Under the bill signed by Mr. rally at the I. O. O. F. hall at the in serious condition at city hospital. by the Boston-bound train," he Truman, the Reconstruction Fi- army base today at 8 p. m. nance Corporation is given authori- The event, sponsored by the Re- Clifford Briggs, 18, also of Bos- were struck by the outbound ty to buy GI home loan mortages bekahs, is open to the public. Wal-of up to \$10,000 each. Clifford Briggs, 18, also of Bos-ker Bailey is to preside as time-

Candidates Are

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, Calif., highly complex observations of variables. The



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Miss Gloria Strom Is Honored With Showers

A miscellaneous shower was giv- Robert Kountz, Mrs. Carl Blomen Tuesday afternoon in the J. Y. shield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Robb home complimenting Miss J. Y. Robb, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Gioria Strom, bride-elect of Her-schel Francis Eseil.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robb, Mrs. George O'Brien, Jr. and Mrs. M. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Lee Rogers. Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. R. H. Bennett.

The centerplece for the buffet tea W. Currie, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. was composed of a bridal arch out-lined with white satin displaying wedding bells. Pink and white sev-Briefow and Mrs. Swartz. er few flowers surrounded the sat- Bristow and Mrs. Swartz.

in. Miniature cathedral tapers were placed at vantage points Plans Are Made For around the centerpiece.

Attending were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Candidate Rally At Meet Ignes Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Elmer Bostler, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. be held this evening were made

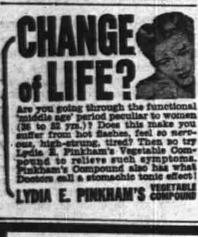
Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Neil Hil- hall, liard, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Attending were Rosalee Gilliland. Houser, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Iris Lanham, Evelyn Rogers, Luions, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Kehrer, Louella Edison, Mary Cole, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Nat Billie Barton, Bessle Cummings, Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Clyde Walts, Sr., Tessie Harper, Frances Shanks, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, Mrs. R. E. Blount Alma Crenshaw, A. C. Wilkerson, and Mrs. Wofford Hardy. . . .

Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower and huncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Settles for the bride-elect.

The centerplece was a miniature field, Audrey Cain, Julia Wilker-wheelbarrow sovered with flowers son, Velma Mitchell and Eula which held the gifts.

Placecards were of the same flowers to carry out the pink and Mrs. Groves Wins High white color scheme.

nding were Mrs. Herschel F. At Harmony Bridge Club Ezell, Mrs. Richard Hackett, Mrs. | . Mrs. G. C. Graves won high score



Otis Davison has returned home after being in the hospital at Dallas about a week.

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louder, daughter of Mrs. Jack Adams is visiting here from Washington. C. E. Crow has returned home from the Big Spring hospital.

Stanton Community

STANTON, July 1, (Spl)- Mrs.

Joe Chesser of Lockart, sister-in-

law of Mrs. Willmer Jones died

Has Vacationers

J. R. Smith has been in the Big Spring hospital for the past week. Mrs. Emmitt Pittman and Correne Herrington attended the Worker's Conference in Odessa of the Baptist church recently.

The WMS of the Baptist church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones. Mrs. George Cornelis and son.

Plans for the candidate rally to Wayne, have returned from Childress where they attended a re-David Evans, Mrs. D. A. Koons, at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge union of the McCain family. They Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Bar-rett, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. 284 Tuesday evening at the IOOF returned by way of Albany. Her father, W. F. McCain returned

ome with her. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costy and children Robby and Dwainett of Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. P. W. Ma- cille Petty, Gertrude Wasson, Judy Bisby, Ariz. are visiting with her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Alta Henson returned home with them, from a visit there.

> Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Lela Hamilton, Mrs. Merket, Mrs. Ray Simpson,

Edna Malone, Marie Parker, Annie Belle Bradford, Bonnie Phil-Mrs. Howard McReynolds, Mrs. lips, Minnie Murphy, Janetta Mans-O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Hazel Kennedy and the hostess.

> with her aunt, Mrs. Harrison Bickly and family in Midland.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross this week. Bobby Hedrick and Jack Hill,

of the Harmony Bridge club in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers Wednesover the weekend.

Other winners were Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloomer visited Hall, second high; Mrs. R. W. Hal- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilger near brook, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Garden City over the weekend. Mrs. Sam Baker the bingo scores. Others attending were Mrs. Ollie children in Midland Monday.

Smith, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Ruth Eason.

queline Wilson.

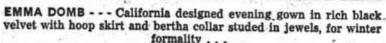
day afternoon.

Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast and daughter, Jan returned

Mrs. Dick Madison of Kermit is

p. m. COUPLES DANCE CLUB will have a dance at scenic mountain at \$ p. m. DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Joe Barnett at 410 Noian at \$:15 a. m. Mrs. Garrett Patton Hosts Nite Out Club members of the Nite Out Bridge Club Wednesday.



formality ... hostess. Dressmaking Expert Says Women

who are working in Midland for the summer, visited their parents Should Learn Sewing Short-Cuts

BY DOROTHY ROE

sew it if you simplify the process." So says Lucille Rivers, dress-

baseball game outside the park on shows staged by New York de-

making specialist whose busy Ramsey, 17, was fistening to the production of garments for fashion preliminaries before she finishes his portable radio when a foul ball partment stores, fabric companies the process and the garment by

NEW YORK-"You can afford panies, holding sewing classes in these measurements directly from Mrs. W. B. Spinks visited her it, if you can sew it. And you can hundreds of cities. She says: "The average woman doesn't mensions herself from any dress in have time for 'fussing'. If she has her wardrobe which fits her com-FORT WORTH, (U.P.) - Dick Greenwich Village shop hums with to spend weeks in over-cautious fortably and well. her dress, she's tired of the fabric, came over the stands. He left to and advertising agencies. Before the time it's completed. "You should see how women respond to simplified practical methods of sewing-short-cuts proven to be entirely reliable by responsible workmen such as I have in my own shop." Miss Rivers herself loves sewing, and has been at it since the age of ly. This one step eliminates many ing shop on her 21st birthday, and of the headaches of fitting." has been evangelizing streamlined sewing methods ever since. She ng methods ever since. She adds: "To schoolgirls who discover that sewing can be simplified, it means not only that they can have more simplified for them. and designing at once appears at-**U.S. Ships Will** tractive. Youngsters made a beeline to my store classes, after school hours, in every city I visited. Visit Near East "Mothers of college girls are a big part of the current dressmaking crusade, too. When they get a letter to the effect that the future Bachelor of Arts would like a new outfit, they want to supply it. And it's wonderful to see how many mothers have learned that they Sept. 15. can afford it, if they can sew it." Miss Rivers sternly disapproves of the old-fashioned methods of teaching dressmaking. She says: "Too many teach from theory. sian Gulf. They stand up before a group of They stand up before a group of women who probably have taken Siboney, the amphibious command off a few hours in the middle of ship Pocono and the fast destroyer the afternoon while someone transport Carpellatti. They will minds the children for them, and leave Hampton Roads about July 7. they tell these women, for example, that every seam must be tailor-Warren Flying tacked. I've heard them do it! "This discourages the amateur from the start. Chances are she'll decide it's all too much trouble, California and give up the whole idea. But if she were shown how simply a dress can be made, she would be an enthusiastic home-sewer. "I say that a simple dress should be done in a few days at the most. Too much handling, too much strivlieutenant governor. ing for perfection, spoils the attempt and the enthusiasm. "When a woman starts to sew for herself, the first thing she must Herbert Brownell, Jr., top adviser know is her correct pattern size. to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Many women have been taught to take only three measurements - York visit by three days because bust, waist and hips. I'd like to see of Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's them take length of waist and width of shoulders, as well. I ad-vise taking front length of waist, can presidential campaign. He said back length of waist, and front and he will confer by telephone with back width of shoulders. If a Dewey, his running mate, PHOTOGRAPHY power." six weeks.

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her figure, she might take the di-"Front length of waist is taken from the wide of the neck and the top of the shoulders over the bust to the waistline. Back length of waist is taken from the center back of the neck to the waistline. Width of shoulders is taken from armhole seam to armhole seam at a point about four inches from the top of the shoulder, front and back. mns, the home dressmaker the midst of its greatest homesewing boom, and that thousands WASHINGTON, July 1. Un-The Navy announced today it will send three ships, including a small carrier, to Mediterranean and Persian Gulf ports between July 18 and The cruise will include visits to Gibraltar, Maddelina, Sardinia, Naples, Phaleron Bay, Greece; Izmir, Turkey, and three ports on the Per-NEW YORK, July 1. Im-Gov. Earl Warren was flying back to California today to take over the state's affairs from his stricken On the way to the airport last night, the Republican vice-presidential candidate had a talk with Warren, who cut short his New The Dewey-Warren team will not campaign jointly, Warren said, because "that would be wasted man-California's lieutenant-governor underwent a serious operation in Los Angeles Tuesday, and is ex-pected to be in a hospital at least

Sent on Hoof

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

derson won bingo.

and Mrs. O. C. Henson.

Parson Progresses

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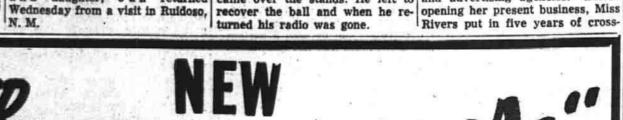
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WSCS of the Methodist church met with Mrs. James Jones Mon-Laverne Green, Tracy Thomason, day morning for a business session. Refreshments were served to Sonora Murphy, Ruth Wilson, Jac-

Mrs. Jess Burnett, Mrs. Phil Berry,

Janell Jones is visiting this week



Weather Forecast

SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiand evening. Little temperature High today \$3, low tonight \$5, Highest temperature

morrow 98. Highest temperature this date, 11 1917; lowest this date, 58 in 1924; mum rainfall this date, 1.00 in 1941; EAST TEXAS: Party cloudy this noon, tonight and Friday with local dershowers in south portion. Not change in temperatures; moderate es an and evening thundershowe cost Valley eastward; not in temperatures. TEMPERATURES

oday at 7:57 p.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

ilies in their own homes get a kind telephoning number 531. of enjoyment than one can't meas-Individuals can also arrange to ure in dollars and cents. So says Roy Reeder, owner and manager finance the purchase of a home-of the R. B. Reeder Insurance and stead through Reeder's. Loans will Loan company, 304 Scurry street. be made on new houses as well The concern maintains a departas homes which have undergone ment which deals exclusively in a major overhaul.

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real estate. In charge is Wayne a major overhaul. Pearce, formerly employed by Cos-den refinery and a long time Big range FHA loans for his clients. range FHA loans for his clients. Spring resident. If other methods of financing are

Persons interested in buying or sought, the concern will arrange selling houses, lots, farms or ranches can contact Pearce for payment with any of several, large and established insurance companies.

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PRICE BANKHEAD JOINS NALLEY STAFF TO SERVICE INSURANCE

Price Bankhead has joined the to assure confidence of the public. Nalley Funeral Home's staff of Therefore Nalley's always makes burial insurance representatives, it a point to assume responsibili-C. O Nalley, head of the organi- ties for families during times of zation, has announced

vited to consult Bankhead at any personal interest." time for full particulars about the Nalley burial insurance service, the owner said.

The burial insurance is offered as a special service by the funeral home, and it provides a method for patrons to avoid inconvenience at time of emergency. The scope of the service plus efficiency makes the burial insurance available to the public at modest rates. Nalley pointed out that his organization, which was founded in Big Spring more than a decade ago; is based upon community service. The funeral home is de-

signed and operated in a manner

sorrow, and at the same time pro-Residents of the area are in- vide services with dignity and

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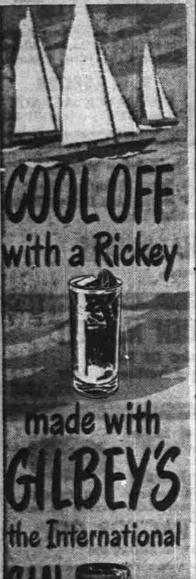




Hidalgo County Gets Labor Centers

MCALLEN, July 1. UM-Transfer of two farm labor centers at Me-Allen and Weslaco to Hidalgo County today awaited the signature of Chairman Loren Williams in the County Housing Authority. He is authorized to sign a per-mit and execute the county's bid for purchase of the centers ar

unday dinner with cial fruit cup made of cantawith simple sugar syrup red and top with mint leaves





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the CIO United Farm Equipment mitted for approval today at the seven changes in the contract it Workers settled a lengthy wage union headquarters in Chicago. had asked had been "waived." He dispute last night, 48 hours after An early return to work was ex- said the contract had been "substrike by some 35,000 union mem- pected. The union described the stantially" extended, but Fielde bers in nine of the company's settlement with the company as said the new wage increase would "satisfactory." It said records in- be in effect for a year. The complants. The new contract, providing for dicated the two-day walkout was pany and union had been negotia-wage increase of 11 cents an the shortest "successful strike this ting on a new contract for more

than four months, with wages the Gerald Fielde director of Harchief issue. vester Council, in issuing a call for ratification said: stration of the principle of 'no con-tract, no work,' by 40,000 work-

ers resulted in complete victory, forcing the company to abandon its attempt to alter the previous contract as had been intended." The union members quit their jobs at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, upon

Formal opening of the Salvation the expiration of the old contract. Army youth center has been set which previously had been extendfor July 21, it was announced ed for 30 days after the company had agreed to the 11 cents an nour

Another building has been moved pay boost, but disagreed with the to the youth center property at union over the retroactivity clause. and San Antonio streets, The settlement was for the inand most of the buildings are being crease to be retroactive to June redecorated and repaired in antici- 28, although the union had asked it pation of the re-opening. Capt. Olvy Sheppard, SA com-mander here, said that it was Ellis Evaluation hoped that there would be enough volunteer help to keep the center open from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. This Won't Be Changed would require, he said, volunteers to help in two and a half hour Values on Ellis Homes property shifts-two volunteers to the after- will not be changed, the commissioners court indicated Wednesday With the exception of a 25 x 35-foot building to be used for an This was the reaction given to a equipment, supply house, and routine request from the housing three-room quarters, all center and home finance section of the buildings have now been moved U. S. Housing Administration for lower values on the property here. Use of volunteer program 1s While the Federal government pays



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Libby's JOHN BEN SHEPPERD A young East Texas lawyer who

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no taxes on Ellis Homes, it does has gained international fame and gram this summer, said Capt. make a comparable payment "in honors through untiring civic work lieu of taxes." The valuation figure and campaigning in behalf of the

is pegged at \$86,000. American way of life will be a Commissioners were told by W. Big Spring visitor Friday.

S. Morrison, county judge, that no He is John Ben Shepperd of further work had been received Gladewater who, at 31, is immedifrom the state highway department ate past president of the United concerning the state-county lateral States Junior Chamber of Comroad program in Howard county. merce. He is to arrive by plane The unexpected death of Mrs. S. Friday morning, will address a J. Treadaway, wife of the district luncheon session here, and Friday highway engineer, he believed, afternoon will go to Sweetwater, necessarily suspended activities in company with Lloyd Wooten a temporarily. state vice president of the JayCees.

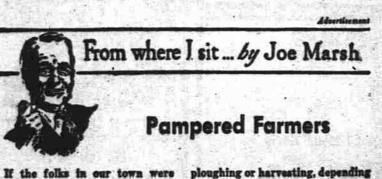
Commissioners will meet again for an installation ceremony. Saturday morning to approve bills Shepperd will be honor guest at accumulated during June. They the regular meeting of the Amerimay also reach a decision then can Business club, and JayCees about replacement of a water cool- and others will also be guests.

er fountain. SA Will Observe **83rd Anniversary**

The young Texan, who traveled over 260.000 miles during his term as president and made 288 speeches, has come to be distinguished as an authority on what young men of the world are thinking and doing

Special observance of the 83 anabout world peace. He has conniversary of the Salvation Army ferred with top leaders in govern-will be held at the Dora Roberts ment, business and labor, and has Citadel at 8 p. m. Friday. Itadel at 8 p. m. Friday. Plans for the observance were Freedom"-the freedom of enterto be completed at an advisory prise.

board meeting at 3 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday.



less tolerant, they'd be really burned up over that nationally circulated article on "pampered farm-ers," describing them as living off of beer. the fat of the land.

From where I sit the farmer is anything but "pampered." If he's better off today than twenty years ago it's because he's worked hard to improve the quality and quantity of his production.

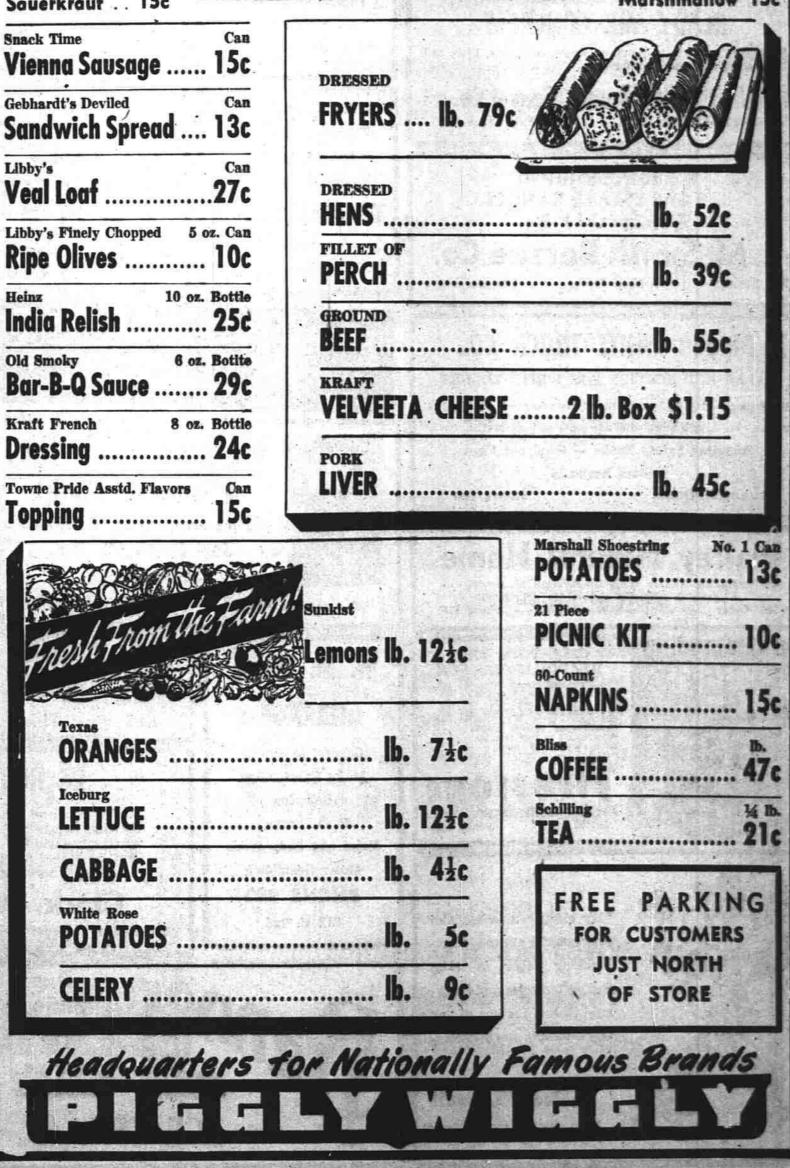
Take Bert Childers, for example. Bert is up at four in the morning, to get the milking finished-and

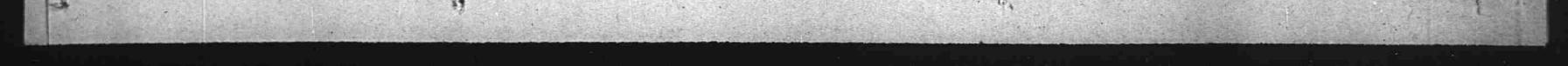
on the season, until sundown. In the evening he finally relaxes with the missus over a moderate glass

And the farmer today's not only temperate in his habits, like Bert's evening glass of beer . . . but tolerant in his opinions. So he'll probably say of that article, "somebody got the facts wrong," and just let it go at that.

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Broncs Swarm Over Vernon 8-1 Behind Frank Perez

HORSES RUN HERE SUNDAY

The Sheriff's Posse's racing program on their grounds west of town Sunday will consist of 'about five events', Dr. M. H. Bennett said Wednesday.

The lineup will feature quarterhorses running up to % of a mile. One of the races will be between L. S. Davidson's Susie Q and Chief Little Gem, owned by Bud Tucker and Doyle Vaughn, at 300 yards.

Hack Wright's Pepper will test V. A. Merrick's Smoky in another sprint while John Ray Dillard's Fly Mon and Doyle Vaughn's Piccolo Pete will go at %ths of a mile. Admission prices have been pegged at \$1.

The show will begin at 2 p. r

Hogan Favored At Motor City

DETROIT, July 1. (M-The biggest little man in golf today, methodical Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who wears both the National Open and PGA crowns, led a field of of the nation's top-ranking linksmen into the opening round of the first Motor City Open Champ-

Hogan, top money man of the summer tour, loomed squarely as the man to beat as 92 pros and low handicap amateurs set out on the initial 18-hole round of the 72-hole stroke play scramble over Meadowbrook's hilly 6,616-yard par 85-36-71-layout.

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Owner Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs visit with their money-making horse Stymie in his stall at Jamaica race track in New York. Stymie, already winner of \$883,385, goes Saturday in the Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park, a \$25,000 even. (AP Wirephoto).



more

He's a competant promoter and a fellow with his ambition can't go anywhere but up.

Flinger Cops 11th Victory

Franny (Pancho) Perez scattered ten Vernon hits and cakewalked to his 11th mound success of the 1948 season as the Big Spring Broncs romped over the Dusters. 8-1, before a sizeable turnout here Wednesday night.

The Steeds served their sights on a former team-mate, Larry Shaw, to win going away. The Mobile rookie made it very interesting until the eighth frame when Ray Vasquez boloed one over the right field barrier with Ace Mendez on the base paths. Until the mite's round-tripper, it was a 3-1 ball game.

Vernon hopped into the lead in Round One when Lloyd Rigby came Round One when Lloyd Rigby came home on a single by Florencio Que-sada. Perez might have been in a Sluggers Play lot more trouble had not a great throw by Left Fielder Bobby Fer-nandez cut off Lou Ehlinger at the Here Sunday plate. Ehlinger had also tried to gain through transportation on Que-

sada's safety. The Cayuses waited until the third to dent the Vernon armor. selves three runs. Perez strolled to open the frame but was out at second on a force by Ortilleo

clutches.

Veeck.

ead In Texas By The Associated Press The Fort Worth Cats have regained the Texas League lead with the hottest winning streak of the year. They did it over a period of 10 days, taking 11 games out of 12

and gaining a tie in the other. Last night they made the final step by lacing Tulsa 9-2 while Houston was dropping into second place by losing to San Antonio 5-3.

Felines Regain

the Cats over the 10-day period. to establish the leader. Les Burge was fired June 21 after winning a game. George Docking served temporarily while the club captured eight and tied one. Bobby la hitting one with two aboard in try fee is \$3. There'll be prizes Bragan took over Wednesday night. the sixth and Homer Matney clout. for all flight winners, runnersu Question: Which manager should ing another with one on base in the and consolation winners. be credited with building the fire ninth.

nder the Cats? Anyway, it poses a problem to straight on the mound as he elbow-country club in several years and under the Cats? the league over the all-star game ed San Antonio to its victory over are due to have banner turnouts. scheduled to be played July 13. The Houston. He was rapped for 11 hits club leading the league after July 4 but kept thef fairly well scatteris the host. It will play an all-star ed and fanned a dozen hatters. squad picked by the sports writers. Oklahoma City licked Dallas 4-2 But the league can't start the all- and Beaumont eked out a 14-inning star selection until the host club 4-3 decision over Shreveport in the is known. other two games of the night,

Cox's No-Hitter Aggie Ace Is Halts S'water Philly Property

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1. SAN ANGELO, July 1-Derwood In-Stan Hollmig, who signed a contract with Philadelphia of the National League for \$25,000 in salof the year as the San Angelo Colts throttled the Sweetwater Sports,

Outen and E. Peacock; Cox and

Makes Good Prophet Of Pilot



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

The women will not be over- the club championship meet booker looked in the entertainment for Sunday and Monday. The laplanned at the Big Spring country dies will play nine holes Sunday

and nine Monday. Players will use club this weekend. A flag tournament will be staged their club handicaps in the show. for the fems in conjunction with All members will be guests at a There's a game margin between barbecue scheduled to begin at 7:30 Fort Worth and Houston. It may p. m. Sunday: A calcutts pool Three managers have been with require the July 4 double-headers drawing will be held Saturday night

Fort Worth took the home run route to strap Tulsa with Walt Fia-

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The tournaments are the first of

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APPOINTED MANAGER -

Bobby Bragan (above), bull-

pen catcher, was released

by the Brooklyn Dodgers and

named manager at Ft. Worth,

their farm club in the Texas

League. (AP Wirephoto)

LeRoy Modkins' Big Spring Colored Sluggers and the strong Sweetwater Black Mustangs will play

Then they went out and got them- an exhibition baseball game at Cox pitched the Longhorn baseball Steer park Sunday afternoon, start- league's first no-hit, no-run game ing at 3:15 o'clock.



Reform For State Bench

Recently another paper (the Fort Worth Star-Telegram) called attention to need of an over-due reform in Texas. It is in regard to the popular election of the judiciary.

It was pointed out properly that "There is nothing that a judge can promise the voters other than to determine the law fearlessly and completely." The law being a profession within itself, most laymen are not well qualified to divine between those best qualified for the bench. In fact, in times past Texas has given some notoriously unqualified candidates large votes, and in minor instances has elected a few to the bench.

Certainly the public interest was not served by such a turn, for when people go to court, they were interested in correct interpretation of the law, not in politics.

This year three members of the Supreme court of Texas, all with strong records as lawyers and jurists, were appointed in January. Now they are compelled to make a political race for election. This is hardly reasonable or fair.

Some states have a strictly appointive judiciary. Others have a system whereby the state board names a list of eligibles for court posts, and the governor appoints from this list. After several years, these men then offer for re-election, thus affording the public to pass judgment upon their stewardship on the bench.

Something like that is needed in justice to the good men now in service and to attract others of the right calibre to the bench in Texas. The bar and laity should join hands in urging the legislature to take steps in this direction next year.

Don't Fritter Our Gas Away

It has not been long since a proposal to utilize Texas natural gas in recharging depleted Appalachian fields was advanced, or of all things, as a national defense measure. Storage of the gas in these sands would, ostensibly, put it nearer the industrial North and East where it could be tapped in times of emergency. Not much is said of the plans to use these once producing gas sands as reservoirs in meeting current demand.

Another proposal is that a corporation be permitted to construct nearly a thousand miles of 26 and 20-inch pipelines into Ohio, where once-potent fields are about petered out. By connecting with lines at that point, a regular demand of 200,000,000 cubic feet a day could be satisfied immediately.

Notebook-**GOOD EARTH** CAN BE BAD **TO STRANGER**

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, July 1. M-A pauper in the big city can be defined as a man who doesn't have "a place in the country."

If that's the only hallmark of poverty, I'm the happiest pauper alive. For nothing makes me feel richer than to talk with a metropolitan cave dweller who has tried to get away from it all by buying a small plot of land away from it all.

I never shared the delusion of these would-be farmers in the dell that a city man can thumb his nose at Mother Nature for nine months, of the year and expect her to clasp him to her bosom the other three. She isn't going to forgive him; she's going to give him the works.

But this yen to currycomb one of God's acres far from the maddening throng hits the city's pentup millions like an epidemic each summer.

The awakening comes only too swiftly. The city dweller finds that the farmer who buys the Brooklyn bridge is no bigger sucker than the city fellow who believes the technicolor pictures on the seed catalogs. He wears out himself and his pocketbook commuting to his job the city. He has to taxi to the railroad station in the morning and

back to his rural palace in the evening. And he still has to go out and pick the wilted green beans in the garden he has come to hate. By now he's tired of the country himself but still figures it's fine for the family. But is it? Little Sister gets sunburned and

cries all week. Then she cries because she misses her playmates in the city.

Junior almost drowns in a swimming hole. He's chased by a bull in the next pasture and tears his knee on a rusty wire going over the fence.

And Mama? She's sick of ants by day and mosquitoes by night. "I can't cook another day on this darned stove," she says. "When are we going to quit play-

ing Swiss Family Robinson?" So another empire dream crashes. The family treks back to the city. When Papa gets the bill for the summer's adventure, he goes

down. The good earth can be awful bad for a stranger to the land. I'd rather be a man without the coun-

"THE SOVEREIGN GOVERNMENT OF YUGOSLAVIA IS ACCUSED OF ACTING LIKE A SOVEREIGN GOVERNMENT"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Texas Officials Finally Are Ready To Prosecute Vet Housing Frauds

By DREW PEARSON By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Three weeks ago, this columnist reported that about 150 cases of busing frauds against veterans had been referred to bed for a quiet nervous breakto the U.S. district attorney in Dallas, Texas, but that not one indictment had been brought. Several prominent citizens, including members of the Dallas Home

Veterans Administration that the side-payment complaints referred to Potter totalled more than \$100, 000

Regarding near - by Ft. Worth, the Veterans Administration official reported:

"In Ft. Worth one operator has been reported as collecting overpayment on all transactions. Cases were presented to the district attorney 18 months or more ago with no action whatsoever to date, other than shuttling them back to the regional chief attorney 'for bells, Brittany bonnets, peasant costumes, plus history documents more information. That is the record of the U.S. of mutual interest to the two coun-District Attorney who hurls the tries.

charge of "liar" so readily.

FRENCH TRAIN OF

GRATITUDE

ilar idea. Both took the project to

President Auriol of France, who

broadened to include all French

veterans associations, 34 in num-

Subsequently the plan

brought them together.

In Hollywood-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P-Olivia DeHav-

illand's hopes of playing Shake-

speare's Juliet on the stage will

have to wait for her film career.

ture in release and two finished

before I take off time for the

stage,' she told me. That means

than a year ago. She doesn't want

another long absence from the

. . .

Al Jolson says he "doesn't know"

whether he'll portray himself in

the "Jolson Story" sequel. That's the first time he has admitted

there is a possibility. My guess is

that he'll heed the call of grease-

paint and play the Larry Parks

Robert Taylor, informed that

MGM plans the dashing "Quo Vad-

is" role for him, replies: "They'd

better hurry up; I'm getting too

old for those athletic roles. I've

grown tired of that routine of lift-

ing barbells to get me in shape."

screen.

role.

"I think I should have one pic-

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charge The French Vatura 15 also pro-

pose loading these cars with gifts for the American people, but have ruled out any food, drink or luxury items. Also they do not want to send anything to Americans made out of raw materials received under the Marshall Plan. Therefore they plan to send typically French, nonluxury items such as Sevres pottery, Limoges porcelain, baccaret crystals, engraved woodwork Annecy chur

Texas Today-**BIG T FIGHTS** LOSING BATTLE WITH THIEVES

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

By The Associated Press The battleship Texas is fighting a lósing battle with souvenir hunters, eager thievers who carry away anything they can lift.

Sundays, 5,000 visitors-and upswarm over the great grey ship, now a monument in San Jacinto battleground near Houston, You pay your 30 cents and you see the show. The admission entitles you to twirl a wheel which points the anti-aircraft guns from earth to sky. You can play with the helm. eat your picnic lunch on the main deck, lounge around in the admiral's quarters. You can ask questions of J. M. Strickling, the moonfaced man of 61 now in charge of the Big T.

Strickling, raised in Houston, was in the Navy from 1908 to 1945. He made the builders run on the Texas in 1914 and served on the ship four years. Now a retired chief machinists mate, he says: "It seems a shame that people would be so low as to take things from a ship with as much honor as the Texas has won-but I have

found that some people will take anything they can lift. "They take the nuts off the port holes, they steal the magnets out

of the receivers of the ship's telephones. In many cases the receivers themselves have been vanked away.

"Someone even got away with the Texas flag.

"One day I walked out of my quarters and left the door unlocked. When I returned, five people were in the cabin and one woman was opening drawers and going through my belongings. "I asked them to leave. Four of them did, at once, but the woman stayed. 'Madame, I would thank you to leave,' I said. 'Not before I get a souvenir,' she replied. I then told her that souvenir hunting is nothing less than thievery. She left, and I thought 1 had taught her a lesson. A few minutes after she had gone, I discovered my

flashlight was missing." Strickling since has moved to the captain's quarters, secure behind a big sign which directs sightseers to stay out. The quarters are big, comfortable, shipshape and smell of leather. The chief caretaker is assisted by a couple of other oldtime seamen. John McKeown, retired chief machinists mate and E. E. Levy, a regired chief bosuns mate. The three have a total service time of 91 years.

Strickling told us he worries a lot about people who ignore the. barricades and climb the masts.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff Gym Class More Than Physical Aid

There are many reasons why I shall never forget Dr. Lowell N. Douglas, head of the Baylor physical education department before an auto accident brought about his . untimely death several years ago.

He was an excellent pitcher and could have gone far in professional baseball had he chose to do so. But he cast his lot with those who were seeking to help the average fellow enjoy sports participation.

Perhaps he felt there was more security in this field than in the up and down world of coaching and "pro" athletics. However, I sincerely believe that his reasons went deeper than this.

I shall never forget a volley ball class I had under him. There was one fellow we'll call Charlie who had very effeminate characteristics. Naturally, the boy had a terrific inferiority complex at the start of the term. As his initial efforts at the game failed, Charlie sought to compensate for his lack of ability by building a front of disdain and noncooperation.

Things went from bad to worse. He was always the last one chosen when sides were picked. The team on which he played tried to shift its offense and defense to cover his position. His sharp comments and our retorts were growing to alarming proportions.

One day when our outcast was absent, Dr. Douglas called us into a group before play began.

"I realize that Charlie has created a problem." he began, speaking in his usual soft, kindly voice, "but maybe there's something we can do to remedy the situation."

Then he went into a detailed explanation of procreation how some males had more than their share of feminine genes nad vice versa. He explained how such a person had no control over this matter any more than he did of any other birth factor.

He told how such a person's interests depended a lot on the reactions of his associates. He didn't excuse the boy entirely for his attitude but he felt that the class might be able to help him some.

We worked out plans to ignore Charlie's comments, to treat him as if he were as good as any other player, to cheer every effort on his part that was in the least successful.

It was a hard task for all of us at first. Soon, however, we were amazed at the change in his attitude. I have never seen anyone so happy at being accepted. True, his ability didn't jump to any great heights though it did improve a little but he had entered the course a sports-hater and quit a sports-lover because for the first time in his life he was not pushed aside because of his ability.

I think every one in the class was benefited. It was a great lesson in helping others -ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Just as the Ohio reserves have been depleted, so can the Texas bounty of natural gas be exhausted some day.

It seems that plans such as are in the making by a group of operators and lease owners in the North Cowden field is vastly more advisable to Texas and the Southwest than piping gas off to some distant point. This means that gas yielded in production of oil will be milked for its natural and casinghead gasoline content, then reinjected under heavy pressures into the lime from whence it came. It will thus provide the drive and lift for other oil, thus doubling the potential petroleum recovery. In the end the gas will remain with the exception of that required in the meantime for domestic consumption.

We needn't be in a hurry to peddle out gas. We'll always have a market. Moreover, it is our greatest weapon in our bid for fuel for industry. Squander it and we'll fritter away stability for our section a generation or two hence.

About 95 per cent of all rivers in North America flow south, in a generally southern direction or into streams that flow southward .-. . .

Several species of snakes kill and eat other snakes.

Asbestos is a mineral of crystaline flexible fibers, resembling spun glass.

Today's Birthday

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, born July 1, 1916, almost became a teacher. A screen role changed that. An "Oscar"

1946 for her work in "Gone With the Wind" was high mark for a life full of color and dash. She is a sister of Joan Fontaine, also an Oscar winner, who uses their ! step father's name. Their long feud with each other is one of the curiosities of the film colony.



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Dewey And Cleanup By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P-If he's elected President, Thomas E. Dewey says, there'll be the "finest housecleaning Washington ever saw.

This may give the impression that the present swarm of people working for the government would be fired. That hardly seems likely. The people working in the judicial and legislative branches are practically untouchable by any President

That leaves only the people in the executive branch of the government-various departments and agencies-for Dewey to work on. They number 2,048,000 everywhere: In Washington, the rest of the country and overseas.

Of that total 92 per cent, or 1,884,-160, are civil service employes. The rest, 163,840, are non-civil service and have been appointed to jobs. It's on that second group-the non-civil service people-that Dewey could do most of his broomwork. But take the civil service workers first.

They are people who have taken competitive examinations for their jobs and are making a career of working for the government. They can be fired for only two

reason 1. If they've done something

wrong. 2. If their jobs are wiped out. Dewey could sweep them out the second way: by asking Congress

not to vote any more money for their jobs. Now take those other 163,840 non-

civil service people who have been appointed to their jobs or accepted them without civil service examination. Right off the bat Dewey would be

sure to replace the heads of the big departments, like secretary of State, Agriculture, Labor and so

Then he could be expected to get rid of most, if not all, the heads of the independent government agencies-there are less than 100 such agencies.

Such agencies include the Maritime Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and so on. The there'd be the special assistants to the department or agency heads who are not civil service

people There are other non-civil service employes-like the chauffeur to e cabinet member or special secretaries to department heads-who'd be likely to go.

But even so the government has to be run. Good people willing to work for government salaries are not easy to find.

And Dewey, who has the reputation of being a good administrator. probably would be careful about firing good people doing a good job.

Tae U. S. district attorney, Frank Potter, imm. diately hursed the charge of "liar." Nonetheless. Attorney General Tom Clark has now sent a special assistant. Philip W. Yager, to Dallas, together with Deputy Housing Expediter Morris S. Verner, Jr., and a special grand jury has been called to probe these frauds. In addition, the Veterars Administration admissed publicly that some 150 fraud cases were ranging fire.

Bui'ders Association, it was stated.

However, here is something else which the Vete sns Administration has not yet made public. In its files are some revealing letters written by its representative, R. F Andrews, chief of the Veterans Loan Guaranty Service in Dailas. Here are some excerpts from them:

On Feb. 18. Andrews reported to Washington: "Mr. Godfrey of the **Dallas Home Builders in telephonic** conversation with Mr. Baker, loan guaranty officer, Dallas, today stated that the side-payment cases now in the hands of the U.S. attorney in Dallas are progressing

to his, Mr. Godfrey's satisfaction. The innuendo is obvious." The "side-payment" cases refer to the practice of charging veterans a fee above the limit permitted by the G. I. Bill of Rights. This fee is paid on the side and concealed from the Veteranis Administration. This columnist previously reported that cases involving members of the Dallas Home Builders had been referred

to the U. S. attorney in Dallas, but no action taken. "PROMINENT .CITIZENS" ...

INVOLVED On June 4, Andrew again reported to the Veterans Adminis-

tration in Washington: "It would appear that Washington (the Justice Department) has dirpected vigorous prosecution ... But procrastination is the thief of

time "In instances where so-called 'prominent citizens' as termed by the U. S. Attorney's staff, are involved, it is most convenient to find excuses to postpone from one grand jury to another.

"A member of the Dallas Loan Guaranty division was in the U.S. Attorney's office while interrogations were being made concerning overpayments, and an operator admitted receiving \$2,500 overpayment as 'that was my sales price,' and curtly inquired: 'What do you

intend to do about it?' "The answer was negative, as the operator was a 'prominent citizen

Again on June 10, Andrews made the following report regarding U. S. Attorney Frank Potter whom this columnist charged with dragging his feet.

"In view of the indication in these letters that the U.S. Attorney's office may not be properly cooperating in the prosecution of the persons and corporations involved, it is thought that perhaps you may decide to bring the matter specifically to the Attorney General."

FRAUDS IN FT. WORTH Andrews also reported to the

GO VISIT 48 STATES The "Train of Gratitude" will

travel-through France, just as the Here is the inside story of the Friendship Train traveled through "Train of Gratitude," the French the U. S. A., picking up gifts from reply to the Friendship Train. local organizations. Upon arrival The idea began with the French in the United States it is planned Railway Workers Veterans Assoto send three of four sectional

was

Olivia Postpones Stage

ciation who hauled the Friendship trains to different parts of fae Train through France and who country, dropping off one car in knew about the great job the each state. American railroads - both execu-The distribution of the gifts in tives and the brotherhoods-did in the U.S. A will be left entirely to handling the train in the U.S.A. each state. The historic boxcars Simultaneously, Commandant Guy will be given to the forty-and-eight Vasselais, former chief liaison of veterans or to whichever veterans the Third Army and of the late group is designated by the differ-General Patton's, conceived a siment states.

It is also planned to combine the train of gratitude with a letterwriting project called "Merci des Enfants," ("Thanks of the Children.") Each boxcar will contain various letters from the childrenber, with a membership of six of France to the children of America thanking them for the Friend-It was the French railway vetship Train.

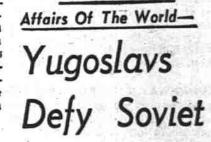
erans who first proposed sending When Congress learned about 48 of the old railway cars used the French Train of Gratitude, onby American troops in World War ly 36 hours of the session re-I (40 men-8 horses). They suggestmained. However, it rushed through ed sending one car to each of the a special bill exempting the French 48 states as a permanent souvenir. gifts from customs duties. It was Accordingly persmission has been Senators Taft and Millikin, exgiven by the French National Raisspeaker Sam Rayburn and Conways to send the cars, and the gressman Aime Forand of Rhode French Line has agreed to ship Island who pushed this bill through them o the United states without in such record time.

"Had to put two fellows off the ship Sunday," he said. "One climbed the mainmast and the other got near the top of the foremast and hid. It's gotten so I can't take

my eyes off those masts." People also try to sneak aboard at night but generally find Strickling or his assistants waiting. Most visitors behave very well the caretaker says. "Whole bus loads of children come aboard and never do anything out of the way." The kids love to crank the guns and we saw a couple of old ladies aiming at an imaginary enemy plane. During the day, Strickling booms greetings to the guests over more than 100 microphones. He also cautions children to "walk,

don't run." A maintenance crew of four works continuously at keeping the' 35,000 ton retired battlewagon in shape, but its never shipshape enough to meet the critical brown eyes of that old Navy man, Strick-

"Look at those decks," he moaned, eyeing the faded wood. "When I sail on the Texas, those decks was white, and I mean white!"



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By The Associated Press The alleged defection of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and his captains from the Red laws of the Moscow Kremlin still is surrounded with mystery, but this much is clear: ' There is a break at a strategic

point in the Bolshevist Western front!

This is the first serious setback of the kind which Russia has encountered among its slave states. The staid London Times, in an editorial headed "Tito Called to Heel," says: "Nothing so apparently unlikely has happened for a long time, and nothing so destructive of Communist unity since the expulsion of Trotsky by the Bolshevists."

We have had a demonstration that the Bolshevist Maginot Line is vulnerable.

The Yugoslav Communist Party Tuesday night showed its independ ence and defied the storm by rejecting the charges of the Mos dominated Cominform that Tito and his followers had departed from the Marxist line.

This Tito debacle certainly isn't calculated to strengthen the Bolshevists' hand in their effort to achieve a political coup in Germany by a food blockade which threatens some two million Germans in the American-British-French zones of Berlin with hunger, if not starvation.

A good many people are asking whether this atrocity is likely to result in war. I don't think so.

Broadway_

Talent Agent Is After Trademarks By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-The typical booking agent, or "flesh peddler," as they are called around Lindy's, is mighty proud when he can list in his files the swankiest night clubs throughout the country-the places which pay generously for floor show talent. But prominently displayed in the files of a Broadway gentleman named Abner Greshler are not such gaudy beadquarters of whisky and whoopee but workaday designations that read like trade marks.

Greshler has opened an entirely new entertainment horizon. He is the biggest operator in the field of supplying entertainment to normally deadly in earnest corporations and trade organizations. These outfits have discovered the advantages of making customers and convention delegates happy while working. The attractions of the saloons and night clubs away from conventions, trade showings and food shows have frequently caused vast emptiness in halls where, to great expense, companies and groups display their products. The conventioner on a spree is-unusually willing to ignore the reason he is attending a show in the first place. Greshler's psychology is to present shows during business meetings.

A few weeks ago a business show in Chicago engaged, through Greshler, both Al Jolson and Danny Kaye, with several only slightly lesser stars for support in case they were needed. The total bill was said to have come to \$60,000 for the week. The organization paid gladly-and said it was well worth it. The delegates had stuck to their work. The results high sales, good relations and a feeling of satisfaction all around.

Greshler says he discovered this open vein of gold about nine years ago. Company heads were noting that long-winded oratory during conventions and meetings wearled clients to a discouraging degree.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Rep. Burke Summers emcees USO Variety Show at park; postal receipts 36 per cent above year ago average; AAFBS stages track and field meet.

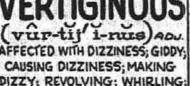
TEN YEARS AGO-Peter Hurd arrives from San Patricio, N. M., to begin work on post office mural; films of Joe Louis-Max Schmeling championship bout shown at Rits: Lois Smith leaves for stewardess training in Chicago.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Candidates rally here and spout pro's and con's of prohibition; Modesat Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, to ride as "Miss Big Sping," in loer's not



Jy BACH.

she'll do another film after "The Heiress" before embarking on "Romeo and Juliet." She made the unreleased "Snake-pit" last year. The actress hasn't hand a new picture before the public since she won the academy award more



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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public of-fice, subject to action of the Demo-cratic primaries.

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(Dawson County)

(Lubbock County) BALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County)

COLDE FORTER TRAVIS REED R. L. (Bob) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BEYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

J. E. (Jake) EXUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. LEE WARREN For Comity Treasurer: MRS. JIM BLACE MRS. FRANCES GLENN B. F. LOGAN For Co. Commissioner Pet. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. S. (Happy) HATCH A. HENRY BUGG W. C. (Charles) STOVALL For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 2: G. E. (Red) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 3:

FTERLING J. PARRIEN

DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbook County)

-Houses For Sale

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2. Firs room home in Highland Park, sery modern, large corner lot. Two recens source, 3 corner lots near school. \$1300. 5. Two room house for renk un-

icis in Southeast part of town.

1786. Like hat is and tilthes room home, tile bath and kilthen cabinet; double parage; slow in on Lancaster. This room brick home, ultra modern heavy C. I Joan; small down payment; this place located in Merards Heights. This room home with three room maximent; large East front corner let in Settles Addition; priced very

For State Representative: R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES Associate Justice, Court of Civil Fer Ass For Associate Justice, Court o Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY CECCIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

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only. 12. Brick duplex with 3 room sa-rase apariment. close in. 13. Six room home, buill-on garage, 4 east front corner lois, all fenced, outside of city limits, 63800. 14. Large loi, 200-foot front, 300 feet deep, near Veterans Hospital, very reasonable.

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close in; lot worth half. 3 Large two story home with ten rooms and four lots, at a bargain if sold now. 4. Two apartments in good loeation bringing in good income. Worth the money. 5. Tourist home with plenty of room to expand but bringing in good revenue with present set up. 6. Nice brick home on Runnels street, worth the money. 7. F.H.A. built home: just comleted, in good neighborhood.

have two of these. 8. Tile and brick building, 50 x 130 ft., in Odessa. One lot north of highway on Sam Houston St., \$36,000. Lease for years at \$350 per month. See me for business

DESPITE HANDICAPS Judy Canova Show Leaders Slated Is Enjoyed Here High state officials of the

Jaycees looked to an entertain- "sweaters" watched from the hill ment triumph "hursday in the behind to se the fast moving and colorful extravaganza. wake of the Judy Canova show.

They also looked at some finan-Functioning under a handicap of cial wounds, althaugh junior chamno curtain and a concrete stage ber officials did not know at noon floor, the Canova troupe carried on Thursday to what extent the pro-duction would "go in the hole." An estimated 1,500 to 1.800 people bravely and put out plenty to a cheering audience. Miss Canova was in fine fettle. flocked to the big city para amphiespecially with her operatic mimcis. What she didn't do to songs theatre and a few inevitable

just isn't being done. She scored, COSDEN

(Continued From Page One)

tions to earn \$414,779, an increase of \$93,227. During the year 16 of calicos with a slick evening gown

for the grand finale. the tank cars were lost in railroad fires and wrecks, leaving 597 cars in the fleet. All but 76 have been

for his 'Amos and Andy" broad-Gross operating income for the cast. Joe Moe and his unicycle fiscal year immediately past (and bicycle) got a big hand, along amounted to \$21,595,716, an in- with the five acrobatic Taylor's crease over the previous year of who were exceptionally sharp. \$9,090,521. "This very substantial "Pansy the Horse," dancing, sitincrease in operating income is almost wholly accounted for by the about everything but sitting in the increase in sales of refinery pro- lap of curvacious Marie Mayo, got ducts," Tollett observed. "We pro- a big hand. So did Billy Perry and cessed last year 20 per cent more his bouncing act, the comedy dance crude oil than in the preceding trio, the chorus of pretty girls and a bid for the city on surplus prop- Scurry potential Pennsylvanian dis- Telephone and Telegraph Com-

Adjustment of wages to plant op-erators amounted to five cents per Granted Wednesday

Jean McCall was awarded a dito 11 cents per hour on May 1, 1948, the report continued, and monthly salaried employes had case heard in 70th district court by their wages adjusted to show com- Judge Cecil C. Collings Wednesday. parable increases.

of a need within two years of an- Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Eslinger

would cost around a million and three quarters dollars. He felt that decree from E. E. Elliott. Maiden and family left this morning for a oil section between 6,816 and 6,858 this could be undertaken without name of Luce was returned to the

Disabled Vet High state officials of the Dis-abled American Veterans are

session.

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AMAZING: NO-SCUM SUDS. BETTER FOR NICE THINGS DISHES. GENTLE

scheduled to visit Big Spring on Seaborad No. 1 W. C. Campbell, Monday to assist with the reor- northern Howard stepout in the ganization of DAV Chapter No. 47 Vealmoor pool, drilled plug and Grover Blissard, commander of the deepened from 7,846 to 94 feet local unit, announced today.

Thursday. The Howard county post

The venture washed well and been inactive for several months, but local members hope to effect kicked off and was reported flowa complete reorganization at a ing to pits to clean out and test. meeting set for 8 p. m. Monday in the Settles hotel, Officers for 1948 Tubing was being run and no gauges were reported at noon will be elected at the session. Robert Rountree, Senior Vice- Thursday. Location is in section

commander of Texas, will be here 29-32-3n, T&P. to assist with the reorganization. DeWitt T. Kirby, state adjutant and elso a national service officer, a core from 7,812-17 feet. Recovery Unit will speak to members of the local was four feet of dolomite. There

chapter on recent legislation en- was one foot of light gray doloacted in Congress. Kirby also will mite which was hard and tight, mite with good porosity, good flou- an hour. ing claims problems. All members of the chapter and

resence and a good odor of oil. The other veterans eligible for mem- bottom one foot was brown dolobership are invited to attend the mite with a fair oil stain and odor with fair porosity.

Vealmoor Pool

Test Deepened

To 7,894 Feet

not reported an official top of that

City Manager H. W. Whitney left formation for publication. Location Wednesday afternoon for Grand is in section 26-16, SPRR. Prairie, where he was to submit Sun No. 1 Schattell, southwest ing subsidiary of the American cause it does." erty advertised for sale by the covery in section 186-97, H&TC, had pany.

War Assets Administration. reached total depth of 6,859 feet in The city is interested in acquir- lime, preparing to run and cement Two Big Springers

ing all waterworks and electrical seven-inch casing. The pipe was equipment at the former Big due to be set on bottom and the Spring Army Air Field. The WAA operator will then core ahead. The announced several days ago that latest core was from 6,852-57 feet. bids from priority groups, which Recovery was 18 inches of lime, include local government agencies, the top 12 inches was well saturat-

would be accepted at the Grand ed with oil and has good porrosity, the local US Army recruiting sta-Prairie office until July 6. The bottom six inches was hard

The materials advertised for sale and tight. are short in supply on regular mar-The operator ran a Schulmber

TAKE VACATION

Georgtown and other Texas points. perforations.

That was the advice to holiday out of 30,000 workers, the Associamotorists offered today by Col. tion of Communication Equipment Homer Garrison, Jr., director of Workers (CIO) plans a "cold workers (CIO) plans a "cold the Texas Department of Publis strike" and placard campaign at Safety. telephone exchanges in almost ev-Many persons who start out to ery state. celebrate the Fourth of July this The union announced last night year won't come back, W. J. Elthat a nationwide poll of the mem- liott, chief of the Texas Highway bers had authorized the bargain- Patrol, said, if the holiday accident

Big Spring (Texas) Merald

NEW YORK, July 1. UP-Prepar-

ing for a possible nationwide walk-

Workers Plan

'Cold Strike'

ing committee to call a strike toll runs true to form. 29-32-3n, T&P. Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate, south-against the Western Electric Com-mer's most dangerous holiday, and this year promises to be no excap-

Union President Ernest Weaver tion," he declared, "A three-day said the bargaining committee had holiday, an upward trend in vehicle been authorized by a four-to-one mileage, prosperous times-all add acted in Congress. Kirby also will mite which was hard and tight, vote to order a strike "should such up to a big celebration and a huge carrying a trace of flourescence. be necessary" to enforce demands toll of dead and injured unless we ences with local veterans concern- The next two feet was brown dolo- for a wage increase of 31 cents all make it our business to do something about it."

The "cold strike" goes into ef- In pointing out the perils of the fect today, Weaver said, with un-for members carrying placards proclaiming their grievances to which he said contributes to two The project was taking drillstem the public at "every prominent out of five fatal traffic accidents. tests Thursday. Unofficial observ- telephone exchange in the country He advised motorists to "start ers say the prospector is in the where our members are em-Ellenburger, but the operator has ployed."

won't be tempted to speed; don't ployed." The union members install and drink if you drive; don't cut in service communication equipment and out of heavy traffic; drive as for Western Electric, manufactur- if your life depended upon it, be-

Building Permits

Drop During June

June building permits totalled \$76,960, a sharp decrease from records of the previous month, F.

1948

July

Motorists Are

Given Warning

Before 'Eourth'

Be alive on the Fifth,

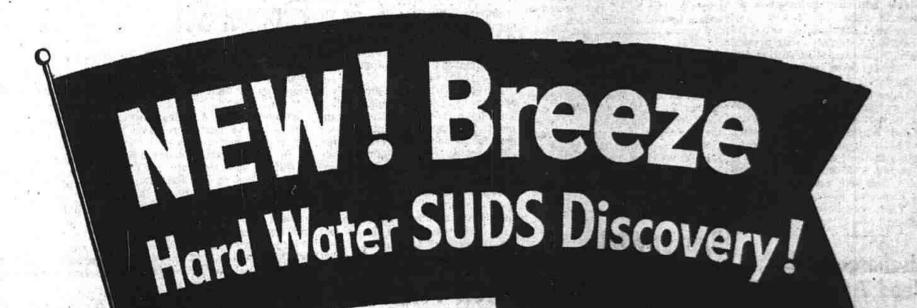
Two Big Spring boys departed for military service this week, bring- W. Bettle, city building inspector, ing to 36 the number processed by announced this morning. The months total exceeded fig-

tion during the month of June. ures for the same month a year, Latest to leave were Jesse Ray ago by more than \$2,000, however, Clark, who goes to the Lackland New construction launched dur-

Army Air field, Texas, and Thom- ing the month was chiefly resias R. King, who goes to the 4th dential. Included on the list of perfeet. After the pipe is run the ven- Infantry division, Fort Ord, Calif. mits were 16 new residences.

ture will core for further possible Use leftover duck in a rice or VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb of Almacaroni salad with celery and short vacation trip to Round Rock, feet will be tested through casing sweet pickle relish; serve on lots amo are visiting Mrs. Lamb's faof shredded salad greens. ther. F. W. Bettle.

Enter Armed Forces



TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 5: R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECL. (C. MARCH EARL HULL CECIL (Cy) NABORS J. E. (John) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (Oren) LEONARD A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 1: A. YATES or Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. P. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. E. (Shorty) GRIMES or County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

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2. Five room house and bath: sives 900; slow but about steady; some

prices easier; numerous loads medium and good supplementally fed grass steers, yearlings and heifers 25.00-30.00; weighty helfers higher; cutter and common kinds 16.00-24.00; few good beef cows 21.00-22.80; common and medium 17.00-20.00; canners and

common and medium calves 17.00-24.00; culls 14.00-16.50; stocker and feeder steers

FORT WORTH

Lutons Have Son

of Big Spring.

Word has been received here of

the birth of a son, Kenneth Joe, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Kennety W. Luon, Monahans, on June 18. Sgt.

Laton, now with the army recruit-

ing service, is a former resident

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too, with her Paw and Maw routine with Brother Zeke, and in turn teamed with Sister Annie for a hilarious orgy on the piano. Some fans blinked that this could be

"our Judy" when she replaced her

Bert Henderson kept the audience in stitches with his "people are funny" routine in which he

equipped with new Westinghouse AB air brakes. drafted members of the audience

year ... but the nearly 75 per cent Frank Konyi's orchestra .-. JP

increase in dollar sales of refinery

products is more the result of higher prices than increased volume." Two Divorces Are

hour on Sept. 1, 1947 and from six

vorce from Tommy McCall in a

Custody of a minor child was fire put out of commission one of awarded Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. kets, and all types advertised are ger survey which corrected the tottwo cracking units, Tollett spoke Eslinger, intervenors in the case. needed by the city, officials said. al depth of 6.857 to make it 6.859

other unit, which he estimated are sisters.

Reminding stockholders that a

jeopardizing the policy of system- plaintiff.

atic reduction the preferred stock arrearage, whinh now is down to \$10.62 per share.

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00; good and choice fat calves 26.00-30.00; ing capital, \$1,490,148 paid on longterm debts.

cults 14.00-16.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 37.50 down, stocker steer calves mostly 32.00 down; stocker cows 17.50 down. Sheep 8,000: spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower; clipped lambs and yearlings steedy; aged sheep strong; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 54.00-36.50; few choice to 27.00-28.00; common and medium 20.00-23.00; medium and good shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 30.00-34.00; medium dium and good shorn aged sheep 8.50-10.50, mostly 10.00; canners 5.00-4.00, mediy 8.50-4.00; most feeder spring lambs 18.00-

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40 cents lb; hens 22 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb. COTTON NEW YORK, July 1 (A)—Cotion prices at noon were 45 cents a bale lower to 5 i cents higher than the previous close, July 35.35, Oct. 32.56 and Dec. 32.30. WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 1 (A)—The stock mar-ket slanted a bit lower today. Steel shares were singled out for selling attention soon after the opening but later tended to recover. Losses generally were less than a point. Turnover was only moderately active although a pumber of blocks of 1,000 or more shares changed hands. Union Pacific opened at 95% after clos-ing at 151% yesterday. A iso-for-one split-up of the common slock went into effect today. **esterday's** Results WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Amarillo 7, Abilene 4. Borger 4-4, Pampa 1-8. Clovis 0, Lubbock 11.

Borger 44, Pampa 1-8. Clovis 6, Lubbock 11. Albuquerque 31, Lamesa 10. LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon 1, BIG SPRING 8. Sweëtwäter 0, San Angelo 8. Odessa 2, Del Rio 0. Ballinger 9, Midland 7. TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 4, Shreveport 3. Houston 3, San Antonio 5. Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 2. Dallas 2, Oklahoma City 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphis 13, Brooklyn 4. New York 1, Boston 3. St. Louis 1, Cheago 9. (Only games scheduled)... AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 7, New York 3.

today. Lower prices were paid for General Motors, U. S. Steel, International Tele-phone, American Smelting, Radio Corp., Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams. Holding out with small gains were Pack-ard, Caterpillar Tractor, Southern Raliway, Atlantic Coast Line, and Sinclair Oil.

Boston 7, New York 3. Washington at Philadelphis, Cieveland 2, Detroit 0, Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.

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Houston at San Antonio, Beaumont at Surversport. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston-Hartung (4-0 o Kennedy (0-2) vs Sain (9-5). Philadelphia at Brocklyn-Rowe (3-3) v Behrman (0-0). Pillsburgh at Cincinnati - Ostermuelle (3-1) vs Wehmeler (3-3). St. Louis at Chicago-Dickson (8-5) v Chipman (1-0). AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York-Dobson (9-4) v Biller (1-00). (1-0). ington at Philadelphia (night) rough (5-4) vs Brissie (5-6). land at Detroit-Muncrief (5-1) (5-4). tago at St.

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Court Ruling Is Now Final **On Tax Rate**

Motion Is Overruled For Hearing Of Case Involving Local Election

A Texas Supreme Court judgment holding that the Big Spring school district's tax rate increase is invalid became final today.

The court in Austin overruled a motion for rehearing in the case. It had held last week that annual poll tax exemption certificates were not a mandatory prerequisite to voting for persons over 60 years of age. Votes of such persons were challenged in the original election contest here, and the high court's ruling in effect was that a proposal to increase , the district's tax rate from

September.

"without comment."

adverse decision.

Snyder Wildcaf Has More Shows

was sent in, and the tribunal made Looking more and more like a Looking more and more like a a prompt denial, acting, an As-discovery, Sun No. 1 Schattell, sociated Press dispatch, said southwest Scurry deep wildcat, recovered 1,770 feet of clean oil on When the tax rate proposal was a two-hour drillstem test Wednes- ber, Ted O. Groebl and others filed defeated by one vote last Septem day.

The test was from 6,823-52 feet, over-60 voters on the ground that which some geologists pick as the exemptions had not been renewed. The district court here and the Canyon section in the Pennsylvanian series, and the tool was open that such renewals were required, for two hours. Besides the recovery of the clean oll, there was ried. The Supreme Court then overan additional 60 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Some oil unloaded while pipe was being pulled.

The operator was trying to de- day has closed the local case. Statcide whether to run pipe and try us of tax monies paid in at the rate to complete as a discovery, or to of \$1.50 remained subject to legal drill deeper. Previously intentions to complete were announced but the latest showing is the strongest to new scrutiny by the board of to date and may influence a de- trustees. The board is expected to

cision to deepen. Sun No. 1 Schattell has saturated lime from 6,816 feet to its presen bottom. Location is in section 186-97. H&TC, seven miles southeast of Snyder.

Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell another deep producer in the making in northern Howard, was due to drill plugs from the oll string she has lived the past ten years. at 7,844 feet and deepen for com- Survivors include Miss Wood and pletion in the Pennsylvanian. It is in section 29-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell, an east offset to are in Meadow to attend the servthe discovery test in section 32-32- ice. 3n, T&P, was below 3,155 feet in

anhydrite.



WASHINGTON, June 30, UM-The commander. Twelve-year-old Johnny Dickerson climbed a three-foot fence to get Agriculture Department predicted closer to the cage of two bears in today that prices for meat-on-the the city's zoo at Glen Oaks Park yesterday.

He stood near the cage and fed grapes to "Tuffy," a Himalayan fall. That means a further boost in to run for the governorship. bear, through the bars. Its mate, retail figures can be expected. 'Babe," also was in the cage. Prices of hogs, cattle and sheep Suddenly, "Tuffy" seized Johnny jumped 8 percent between mid- nearly had its own way in electing and pulled him against the bars of the cage and clawed at his left May and Mid-June as shipments to market dropped off and consumer the race for 14th district national arm. As he screamed, A. B. Eades, a concessionaire in the , park, demand for meat held strong. grabbed a cane from an elderly

A further drop in supplies is ex- Abilene won. man. He jumped the fence and thrust the cane into the bear's pected in the months immediately mouth, forcing it to release its shead, the department said, adding hold on Dickerson. that strong consumer buying could Dickerson's left arm was chewed be expected to push retail meat off above the elbow. The remainprices still higher.

The department offered little der of the arm was amputated at the shoulder after the boy was hope for a material increase in taken to a hospital. meat supplies before 1950. It said The two bears, Zookeeper Dick cattle numbers are becoming Houlin said, had been considered smaller and smaller, with small

prospect for a boost in hog shipments before late 1949. "The downward phase of the present cattle cycle is now in its **JayCees Busy** fourth year and is not likely to end before 1950," the department said. "The main influence in this With Projects downward trend is different from influences in the past, when usually

times were bad or prices were low. The junior chamber of commerce "This time cattlemen are marfound plenty to keep the membera contest, challenging validity of keting their herds more closely be-

ship occupied at the Tuesday lunchcause prices are higher than ever eon session, with plans for two before, and they are uncertain how major events requiring most atlong these prices will continue." tention. Committee work for the Judy ward trend can be reversed only Canova show, scheduled for tonight when stockmen feel enough con-

Dalton

in the City park amphitheatre, and fidence in the future to start holding more breeding stock and the annual Junior Rodeo and field day, on the calendar for Saturday, marketing fewer animals than the number of calves raised.

members during the day, and the

Marguritte Wood's Mother Succumbs

\$1. to \$1.50 was defeated last

was followed by notice that only

five days would be given for filing

motion for re-hearing. This motion

appellate court at Eastland held

and said the tax increase had car-

ruled this finding and rendered the

hold a special meeting soon.

The court's 6-5 decision last week tame.

Mrs. C. O. V. Wood of Meadow testants.

Wacoan Heads State VFW CORPUS CHRISTI, June 29. UR-

S. A. Childress of Waco is the Veteran of Roregin Wars' new Texas

Childress, who was senior vice Methodist Church. commander, was elected unanimously Sunday at the VFW conhoof, now at record levels, will go vention here. He succeeds Roger

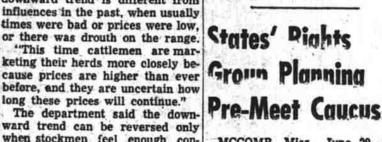
> The powerful Abilene delegation ence. four of eight state officers.

The only real test was council member. L. J. Lofley of Unopposed hesides Childress were Julian Dickenson, Navasota for senior vice-commander, and

Walter J. Gates, Galveston, quartermaster. Harvey Betts of Houston was

elected indge advocate when inio. and Henry Greenberg. Galveston, withdrew before a vote trend was established

In the other three races. Abilene and El Paso swent into office J. T. Rutherford of Odessa as junior vice-commander, Dr. S. H. Dryden of Anetin as denartment surgion. and Clvde W. Seibs of McAllen as chaplain.



MCCOMB, Miss., June 29. Leaders of the states' rights campaign today planned a caucus of more than 1,000 delegates in Philadelphia on July 11, eve of the

Democratic convention. Fifteen governors who are "hostile" to the nomination of Presi-

dent Truman will be at the pre- Texas Air Bases convention meeting, according to Oliver Emmerich, McComb publisher and director of the states rights campaign.

The caucus will discuss a plan of Thursday for final services and in- action to follow in the Democratic convention and will arrange for a will meet the youth's remains at delegates in Birmingham, Ala. The Alabama meeting, proposed

The 15 governors to attend the

it will lie in state until time for porters in Jackson, Miss., on May the last rites at the First Baptist 10, would be held by delegates who church at 3 p. m. Friday, Dr. P. would quit the national convention

Methodists Ask **Repeal Of Draft After Emergency**

EL PASO, June 29; UB-Repea of the draft as soon as the presen emergency is over has been urged by delegates to the South Central

Jurisdictional Conference of the

The group adopted this stand hoof, now at record levels, will go even higher this summer and early fall. That means a further boost in to run for the governorship. That means a further boost in to run for the governorship. yesterday and a report by the com-

Assignments of bishops was part to the veterans convention very of the five-day quadrennial confer-

Newly-consecrated Bishop Dana Dawson was assigned the Kansas-Nebraska area, succeeding Bishop William G. Martin of Topeka, transferred to the Dallas area.

Bishop Martin succeeds Bishop Charles C. Selecman, retired. Other assignments included Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston area: Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis

area; Bishop W. Angle Smith, Oklahoma-New Mexico area with cumbent W. D. Trapp, San Anton- residence in Oklahoma City; Bishop Paul E. Martin, Arkansas-Louisiana area, with residence in Little Rock.



To Wage Talks TEXAS CITY, June 29. 49-The public has been invited to sit in on

Pan American Refining Co. and While half the boys went through Oil Workers International Union, handleraft and other recreational CIO, Local 449 today. More than 1,800 union workers have voted to strike unless a new

wage contract is reached by July 1, expiration date of the present ules. Ease, handleraft and recreacontract. tion dominated the afternoon pro-Pan American officials have of

gram. After 6 p. m. mess, recognifered a nine cent increase in base tion services and evening services pay and wage adjustments in 25 classifications varying from onewere on schedule, followed by alhalf cent to 13 and one-half cents. tar time at 9:30 p. m. before Taps Present union wages at the plant range from \$1.22 an hour for com-Boys depart camp after 'the

mon labor to \$2.17 an hour in skiled classifications. most of the anticipated 600 girls

Will Be Reopened

WASHINGTON, June 29. UR Two Texas air bases and one Texas gunnery and bombing range will

be reopened before June 30, 1949. The Air Force said yesterday directs the music. that air bases at Waco and Lubpossible conference of states' rights bock. Texas, will be reactivated and the bombing and gunnery base at Matagorda Island, Texas will

ROOM FOR DISPUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. (P)-Margo, the cow w who is a



An estimated 425 boys from Bap- Reeves, camp inspector. by Tuesday morning for the an- Teachers are Rev. H. E. Greg-

nual Baptist Youth encampment. In tents and huts, youngsters brook, Rev. A. L. Teaff, Calvary spilled over the landscape of the Beptist at Midland, Rev. O. L. camp grounds, just east of the city Jones, Beauford church at Co park, between activity and wor-shin periods Trade Trade City, Rev. W. L. Cass, Goldsmith, Rev. R. D. Hill, Blackwell; ship periods. Inside the mess hall, Rev. T. L. Denton, Seminole, Rev. volunteers cooked feverishly in an A. W. Smith, Roscoe, Tapley and

effort to provide for the near-rec- Castillo, Mrs. E. N. Powell, land, district young people's direcord turn-out of boys. Attendance from practically ev- David Crow, Westbrook, is camp

ery section of the Big Spring, La- nurse. mesa, Mitchell-Scurry and the

Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum associa-tions forecast taxed facilities Hopes Brighten -Wednesday afternoon when Baptist girls move in to replace the de-parting boys. Camp leaders pre- In Rail Dispute dicted that this year's total attendance would exceed 1.000.

WASHINGTON, June 30. 48 -Lads faced a busy schedule, Prospects for settlement of the which, nevertheless, left time for lengthy rail dispute brightened tolots of recreation. At 6:15 s. m. day as the White House stubbornly reveille sounded and at 6:40 a. m. pressed for action from a face-tothe Royal Ambassador cadet's re- face meeting between union and ports were heard. Twenty minutes management officials.

The heads of the three rail uncame the mess call, and after the ions asking higher wages were meal all camps were put in order brought together with the carrier before the 8 a. m. mission study | representatives yesterday by Prescontract negotiations between the and the 9 a. m. worship service. idential Assistant John R. Steelman.

A four-hour session brought no immediate results, but it was beactivities the other half went for a lleved that a definite settlem swim at 10 a. m., and an hour later plan was being considered. Asked about chances for final agreement, the groups reversed their sched-Steelman told a reporter:

"I am not sure, but tomorrow we'll try again."

California Demo were to sound a quarter-hour later. Delegates Won't Wednesday lunch, and by 1 p. m. Commit Votes Yet

By The Associated Press Camp activities are under the di-California Democrats hung rection of the Rev. R. T. Barton, "wait and see" tag yesterday on their 62 national convention votes. while the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Although all the state's dele-Side pastor in Big Spring, is camp pastor. Rev. Raymond Hall, Midgates signed statments Sunday that they preferred President Truland, accompanied by Mrs. Hall,

man as the party's nominee, a spokesman said this was not a def-Bill Farrar, Fort Worth, Southwestern Theological Seminary stunite pledge.

dent, and state Royal Ambassador "We're leaving California as a Truman delegation and will see leader, heads a group of camp per-sonalities that includes the followwhat happens at Philadelphia, according to conditions at that time."

This development, coming on the heels of the Republicans' selection

E. Dewey, foreshadowed later trouble for Mr. Truman if he wins

the party nomination. Warren demonstrated his popularity with California voters two years ago when both the Republicans and

Democrats picked him as their

candidate for a second term as

Funds Allocated

Rene Castillo, Wayland Baptist John F. Shelley, delegation chairstudent from Chile, Foregin mis-sion representative; Darrell Tap-decided to caucus on any question ley, Howard Payne student, home that comes up at the national ses-mission representative; Browning sions opening July 12 in Philadel

phia.

governor.



fro the rodeo season.

mother of Marguritte Wood died Monday evening in Meadow where Elbeck Wood of Lubbock. Mrs. To mSlaughter and Jeanne

year. Only requirements for eligi- and the Legion will be in charge of and his civil rights program. **Baptist WMU**

The Supreme Court's action towas continued. The Jaycees announced that entries of any type will be welcome in the downtown parade Saturday opinion, and the school district's afternoon, which will precede the D. financial problem will be subject rodeo. The organization will sponsor a field day event for 4-H club

tuneral Set parade will move through the city at 5 p. m. They hope to organize a long procession, including a band Body of Billie Mack Dalton, who

and numerous entries appropriate died in action in the Philippine Islands, will arrive her at 6 a. m. Thirty-six Brahman roping calves and 16 head of Brahman riding terment.

stock have arrived here from Beau-Members of the American Legion mont. The stock has never been the station and accompany them used for rodeo work before, and the shipment is expected to provide to the Nalley Funeral home where at a meeting of states' rights sup- be reopened. ample problems for the junior con-

Entrants in the rodeo will come from throughout the state this D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate if it did not repudiate Mr. Truman



Discharged Gl's Need Auto License

Persons leaving the military forces must obtain their motor vehicle operator's licenses immediately if they plan to drive, Justice of Peace Walter Grice said this

morning. Immediately after World War II, veterans were given six months' grace in which to apply for license. park. The period has since been eliminated. Grice stated.

Grice has heard several cases in recent weeks in which persons were tried and fined for using illegal mufflers on their vehicles. Only lum, Laverne Cooper. regular mufflers are permitted on biles, Grice cautioned.

Rio Grande Bridge To Be Constructed

European relief at the church. WASHINGTON, June 29. UN-The Hidalgo Bridge Co. yesterday was Wright, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. authorized to construct and operate a railroad tool bridge across the and Mrs. Tom Stewart. Rio Grande near Hidalgo.

Meanwhile, Mexico on July will take formal possession of the international bridge between Ciuchen. dad Guerrero, Tamaulipas state, and Zapata, Texas. Mexico said the 20-year concession by which

the Valley Bridge Company built and operated the bridge expires Mrs. W. O. Leonard for Bible study. on that date. Final approval for the Hidalgo

bridge was announced yesterday. when President Truman signed legislation authorizing it.

Bullington Better

DALLAS, June 29. UB-The condition of Orville Bullington, Republican leader from Wichita Falls. was termed "good" by Methodist Hospital attendants here last night. Bullington suffered a head injury in a fall at Longview Sunday. He tripped when he left his train nual state meeting scheduled for at Longview to send a telegram.

U. N. Considering **Ceylon Application**

LAKE SUCCESS, June 29. UR-The United Nations today begins consideration of Ceylon's application for membership. The request is expected to be approved.

Ceylon would become the 59th member of the UN.

STUDENTS VISIT HERE Foy Cox of Fort Worth and Roy Collins, both of whom are attending summer school in Texas Tech, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Ida Collins, mother of Roy.

Two Japs Sentenced

YOKOHAMA, June 29. (B-Two former Japanese officers, Maj. Gen. Yoshitaka Hawane and Col. Kurataro Hirano were sentenced bility in the 1942 Bataan death tributed at beginning of the Christmarch

Circles of the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary society held separate meetings Tuesday afternoon

Meets In Circles

Circle three met with Mrs. J Young Larry Osborn of Cub W. Croan and packed jelly for the Scout Pack 11 is believed to have Buckner's orphan home; then were established a record when he received one gold arrow point and hostesses to an ice cream party for the Junior GA's at the City four silver arrow points for his Wolf badge at a pack meeting

Attending were Geneva Taylor, Tuesday night. Grace Arnett, Frances Rice, Ro-H. D. Norris, local Scout field berta Keheley, Jolene Reynolds, executive, said he was confident Sue Wilson, Beverley Edwards, that no other Cub in the area had Della Sue Reynolds, Shirley Colreceived as many arrow points at one session.

Mary Ann Leonard, Carrie Sue Lawson, Mrs. E. A. Richters, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, and three silver points, while Dan Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Curtis Rey-Pettit, Frank Medley Jr. and Ronolds, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. J. land Covington each were awarded W. Croan and Mina Penton. gold and two silver points.

Circle four packed boxes for Attending were Mrs. D. J. Dickey.

Mrs. Z. S. Loftis and Mrs. J. C. Rex Edwards, Mrs. B. L. Cline, Robinson are den mothers for was read in the Metropolitan Mepack No. 11, and Frank Medley morial Methodist church in Wash-Sr. is Cubmaster.

Catholic nuns from teaching in

slowly mounted in the state's pri-

mary election. A heavy vote was

With 389 of the state's 2,259 pre-

of the so-called "anti-garb" meas-

ure was 18,461 for and 14,885

Lemke had 19,472; Robertson 17,-

142; Burdick 17,439, and Mrs. Agnes Geelan 11,488.

Lemke and Robertson are can-

didates of the Republican Organiz-

ing Committee, dominant GOP faction in North Dakota, while

Burdick and Mrs. Geeland have

Non-Partisan League support.

Session Is Planned

Cub Training Course

Circle five made 44 pints of jelly at the meeting in the church kit-**Catholic School** Articles for the layette for needy family were assembled. The next meeting will be with Dispute Vote Is

cast.

Attending were Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Still In Doubt Walter Grice, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. FARGO, N. D., June 30. (F- Brutality Charge Virgil Smedley, Mrs. L. O. John-

son, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. Leroy Minchew.

TB Association **Urges Reservations**

The state tuberculosis association is urging all groups to make early hotel reservations for the antion ballots this fall.

Sept. 24-25 in San Angelo, the local cincts reported, vote on approval organization has advised. At least one other convention is against. scheduled in San Angelo on the

North Dakota's two congressmen same dates, and it is important William Lemke and Charles Robthat persons planning to attend ertson, were engaged in a close fight with former Rep. Usher L. make their reservations as early Burdick for the Republican nomias possible, officials said. nation. With 502 precincts in,

Seals Are Received For TB Campaian

A supply of Christmas seals to be used in the 1948 campaign sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association has been received, Ms. Louise Horton, execu-

tive secretary of the organization. announced this morning." The seals will be prepared for

the sales campaign during the sumtoday to be hanged for responsi- mer and fall and they will be dismas season.

bility are residence in Texas and military rites at the cemetery. the age limit of 18 years. Contests Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- July caucus will come from Southwill be held for both boys and girls.

while serving at a T-5 Medical **Arrow Points Are** technician in an aid station on Luzon. A shell exploded directly in the station. Billie's body was in-**Presented** Cubs

ning.

North Dakota public schools hung In Georgia Case

ert D. Dalton, was 24 years old at ern and Border-South states. Emthe time he was killed instantly merich declined to identify them.

'Voice' Policy terred in the cemetery at Manila.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June He was awarded the Purple Heart 30. UM-The State Department diposthumously and his parents have rector of the "Voice of America" special citations from Coke Steven- says the United States' informason, then governor, and from Gen. tion program must be "based on sets of twins were born at St. Douglas MacArthur.

truth" even though it discloses un- Luke's Hospital and two sets arpleasant facts about America. is rived at House of Mercy Hospital. Daphne Mahon-Duncan W. Holt Jr.

Jerry Robinson and Jackie Are United In Marriage Monday

Daphne Mahon, daughter of Rep. | The bride, who wore a marqui- sweetheart bonnets that had blue and Mrs. George H. Mahon of sette frock trimmed with val lace satin streamers. They also carried Colorado City, and Duncan Waldo and styled with long sleeves and blue delphinum bouquets.

New pack members who received Holt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. D. bishop's cuff, carried a colonial Bobcat pins and membership cards W. Holt, of Greensboro, N. C. were bouquet of blue delphinum. She were Michael Horbath and Dwayne united in marriage Monday eve- was given in marriage by her father.

Betsy Holt, sister of the bride-The formal single ring ceremony groom of New York City, N. Y., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids ington, D. C. with Dr. Edward G. were Jeanne Palmer of Albermarle, N. C., Mrs. Charlie Frank Latch officiating. Palms, white

gladioli and cathedral tapers were Benbow of Winston Salem, N. C. and Martha Abernathy, Charused to decorate the church. Louie Potter played the organ lotte, N. C. They wore off the shoulder de selections. Bryon Mahon, cousin of

the bride of Loraine, was soloist. signed marquisette frocks with

Knott Students Are Woman Is Facing **Back From Trip**

Members of the Knott high school graduating class hame returned from an eight-day South Texas vis-

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29. UR-A They visited Kerrville state park, prosecution witness said in court

then historical shrines such as the In equal doubt was the fate of here that Mrs. Hazel Smith, womseveral office-holders, locked in a an evangelist, once promised to Alamo, in San Antonio. Later they close battle for places in the Re- dip her handkerchief in the blood went to Brownsville and Port Isapublican column on general elec- of her six-year-old daughter, Bob-

The witness. Mrs. Hugh Power. appeared vesterday at a hearing fishing before inspecting the San before Judge Solon M. Davis, who bound Mrs. Smith over to county court on four charges of cruelty. Mrs. Power said she and Mrs. mith warn discussing methods of Brownwood.

gohing shildren when the former minil of Aimon Comple Mathereon nomical to din her handborchief in Robbio's blood to prove she had

After the bearing tree was frood under a et MA hand Four other change of scendt and hottere against her wore denned Anothor witnose, Mrs. Moom armard, school teacher, testified Bobbie was not an uppuly shild in

lasses eithough the small sir ten anneared with bruises about

the head and foce. STANTON, June 30-Second ses-sion of a Cub Scout leaders training course will be conducted here Thursday night. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Methodist Church. Methodist Church. p. m. in the basement of the First Mrs. Smith is evengelist at the ning. The chickens had been killed the supposed obstacles. Methodist Church. Foursquare Gospel Church here. by a fox. Barrage baloons were

heaton the child.

fenced-off attraction for chil-Ware, Baylor student, recreation; Roger Baxter, Ouchita college studren at Golden Gate Park playground, now has a daughdent, handicraft, Mrs. James S. Parks, Big Spring, registrar; Rev. of Gov. Earl Warren of California ter-named Margarine. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, district as running mate to Gov. Thomas

Lots Of Twins

room hostess; Rev. T. R. Hawkins, PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) -Stanton, timekeeper; Rev. Mark This city is experiencing an epidemic of twins. Within a week, four Best Is Facing

Carl B. Dowe of Norfolk,

was best man. Ushers were Bobbie

Holt, of Greensboro, N. C., Frank

Jones, Jr., Washington, D. C. and

Martin Edward Jenkins of Phila-

After a wedding trip to Virginia

Beach, Va. the couple will be at home in Durham, N. C. where the

bridegroom will complete his law

dressed in a brown taffeta suit with

blue pin stripe, brown accessories

and a corsage of blue daisies for

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan W. Holt,

versity in Durham, N. C. where

Jr. are graduates of Duke Uni- ing.

delphia, Pa.

traveling.

Treason Penalty

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BOSTON, June 30. UB - Robert

missionary, property manager; Mrs. Lee Balley, Goldsmith, dining

will move in.

Henry Best, voluble war-time For Soil Program be sentenced in Federal court to-An additional \$2,500 allocation for day for treason.

soil conservation work this year has been made to Howard county, The thin, partly bald minister's son was convicted April 16, his bringing to \$37,900 the amount set 52d birthday. During his 14-day aside for that purpose by the US trial, he readily admitted making 300 broadcasts from Germany be- Department of Agriculture.

tween 1942 and 1945. He insisted An over-issue of \$600,000: was his motive was to fight Bolshevism made throughout the state to take care of additional needs, accordand Communism.

ing to a report from College Station The maximum penalty for treason is death; the minimum, five made through the local AAA office. A total of \$24,331.11 has been years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. No one ever has been put to allotted for conservation work aldeath for treason against the Unit- ready carried out within the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Cared States. ter were hosts at the reception Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who presided at Best's trial, which was given in the garden of **Reece Will Help** their home in Washington, D. C. had the task also of determining Other out of town guests were the sentence. A year ago, he sen- In Dewey Campaian Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado tenced Douglas Chandler, who also City and Bryan Mahon of Loraine.

broadcast for the Nazis, to life WASHINGTON, June 30. UP-Carroll Reece, former Republican imprisonment.

national chairman, said today he **Cub Day Camp Plans** has been asked by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to help campaign for the work next year. The bride was To Be Made Friday Republican presidential ticket.

He told a reporter he does not Plans for the annual Day Camp know in what capacity he will confor Cub Scouts in the Big Spring tinue to serve the party, but he district will be made Friday night said he is willing to help because at a Cub leaders round-table meet- he believes the Dewey-Warren combination is a "good ticket."

The session has been called for The linotype machine was inthe bridegroom will recieve a de- 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of com- vented in 1885 by Ottma Mergenthaler of Baltimore.

One Tired, Barrage Balloon Raises Berlin Squeeze Scare

merce office.

BERLIN, June 30. UM-One tired old barrage balloon raised a false scare today that the Russians were putting up a new obstacle to the aerial food ferry route into Soviet-blockaded Berlin. The official Soviet newspaper in mans in the Western sectors of

suspecting a threat to the air life-line to Berlin, found a supposed mass of obstacles was just an old service into Berlin. Some West-ever, Marshal Sokolovsky said he balloon that has flown a long time erners feared it might portend a hoped that train service from the in the corridor between Berlin and Russian attempt to restrict use of West into Berlin could be resumed

before the city's food stocks run

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, accharge. The trip was made in a school station wagon and a pick-Cmi#L up furnished by T. M. Robinson. Students in the party were Lloyd Robinson, Maxie Romann Billie

> Turner, Alice Merle Chapman, Joe Marie Ashley, Wanda Conway.

gree in law next year. . NEW SOVIET OBSTACLE FEARED bel, pausing to take an outing to

the Solomon Islands. At Corpus Christi they did some deep sea Jacinto park, monument and the battleship Texas at Houston. Enroute home they stopped at the

state capitol in Austin and at Lake companied by Don Barnes and Wanda Lee Robinson, were in

Jones, Tom Bill Barnes, Myrtle

Fox And Lightning

the British zone.

Excited U.S. Air Force officials,

The false report, presumably

the air corridor food lifeline. befor "Claims that this service is de-out.

