# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

### PEACE COLLAPSE FEARED

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FOR TALKS

Bernadotte

To Tel Aviv

Now On Way

CAIRO, June 17. UB - Count

Aviv today to talk with Israeli French security.

Folke Bernadotte took off for Tel

# **U. N. Again Faces** Indonesian Crisis

RELUCTANTLY

LAKE SUCCESS, June 17. UP- The council also had before it the Batavia said a serious situation The United Nations faced a new atomic control problem, which was had developed there after publica-Indonesian crisis today after carried over from yesterday. It tion of a confidential proposal months of quiet on the front. It was not clear just how serious be taken up after the Indonesian Offices Cmmittee had submitted the current Batavia difficulties are, problem was discussed.

but some high UN authorities There was a probability the delefeared a complete collapse of gates would see another Soviet veto The Dutch rejected the proposal Dutch-Indonesian peace talks is during the day. If the council and announced they thought it ad-Imminent.

The new turn of events came proposal calling for approval of the time being They also refused after the Security Council had the U.S. atomic control plan. So- to attend a meeting of the steering called a meeting this morning to viet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko committee of the Netherlands-Indoconsider a series of reports from voiced broad hints yesterday that nesian conference. the council's Good Offices Com- he would reject the American res- It had been know mittee on recent political develop- olution. ments in West Java and Madura. | A report from UN officials in going too well.

was agreed the atomic issue would which the U.S. member of the Good to the Dutch and Indonesian repre-

sentatives. reached a vote on the American visable to suspend discussion for

It had been known here for some time that the peace talks were not laws.

Third Veto **By President** Is Overridden History Made

With Moves **By Lawmakers** 

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)-Congress made history

today by passing major legislation over President Truman's veto for the third time in four days.

The No. 3 bill is one letting railroads make rate agreements of a

Final action was completed by the House. The Senate overrode the veto 63 to 25 yesterday. The House vote was 297 to 102.

This was 31 votes more than the Foreign Aid two-thirds needed to make the measure law over Mr. Truman's objections.

vetoes slapped down within a week is a record not equalled by any Program Heads other Congress. Earlier this week Congress.

For Showdown knocked down votoes of a social security bill and an appropriation bill transferring the United States Employment Service from the La-

curity Agency. Both now are law, along with the railroad bill.

and other surface carriers cannot be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws for getting together and making agreements on rates and fares, provided the agreements are approved by the Interstate Commerce ernment's agency for regulating recovery.

railroads. called the bill "inconsistent" with a "vigorous anti-monopoly pro-

### Underground Crash **Kills Coal Miner**

WELCH, W. Va., June 17. (P-Ten coal miners were injured and another was killed carly today in

an underground collision. G. R. Jennings, superin

# Draft Bill Heads Into More Trouble

# **Proposal Already Drastically Revised**

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)-The House draft bill, already drastically revised, headed into more trouble today. Opponents said they have "an outside chance" of beating kind now barred by anti-tust it; supporters predicted it will be passed before the day is

> In two tentative decisions yesterday the House voted to cut the term of draft service from two years to one and to

junk plans for a special reg-istration and draft of medical men. Both actions may be subject to later roll call votes. The tallest remaining hurdle appeared to be a proposal by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) to pass the bill but put off any actual drafting at least until after Jan. 31, pending a stepped up recruiting drive. Foes of the two-year draft re-

vival measure were jubilant aft-er the House voted 156 to 88 to WASHINGTON, June 17. UP-The cut the period of service from 24

> The members listened to Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) make a final appeal for defeat of the amendment. He urged them to vote against the

WASHINGTON, June 17 UP -The House voted today to put the draft in standby-like a shotgun behind the cabin door-until next year.

A lively verbal fight appeared bill, if they chose, but not certain before the conferees "cripple it" by reducing the term

emerge with the finished bill-a of service to one year. When the House bill is passed, compromise between the sharply it will go to a conference comconflicting Senate and House ver- mittee to work out differences besions. Each chamber still must rat- tween it and the bill passed by ify the conference report but with the Senate last week. The Senate bill calls for two years' servthe rush to adjourn Congress Sat- ice.

urday this becomes a mere for-As yesterday's debate started, the House tentatively accepted a



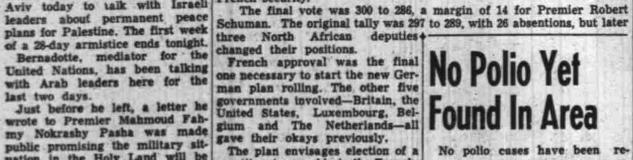
NO. 31

COWS FLY TO ITALY-Boarding a transport plane at LaGuardia Field in New York are bulls and cows destined for Milan, Italy, The animals will help build up Italy's war-ravaged stock. (AP Wirephoto).



#### By WACIL McNAIR

The House took the administra- "pull-the-trigger" amendment by Take it from one with no less experience than Gov. Jimmle Davis, Rep. Andrews (D-NY). It would a tour on the entertainment circuit, even in the face of blistering temtion's proposed \$6,533,710.228 (B) postpone inductions until the Pres-program, spread it from 12 to 15 ident proclaimed that the armed Louisiana variety.



**French** Approve

A West Germany

PARIS, June 17. UM-The National Assembly reluctantly approved today a six-power agreement to set up a semi-independent government

in Western Germany. It tacked on six conditions intended to guarantee

public promising the military sit-uation in the Holy Land will be constituent assembly in the French, restored to what it was when the American and British occupation

In Tel Aviv, Bernadotte intends to ask Israeli authorities whether they plan to send consultants to his beadquarters or public terms to

zones of Germany to set up a Ger-Bernadotte's letter, in response to Nokrashy's complaints of Jew-ish truce violations on Palestine's southern frontier, said: "I can give you formal assur-ance that necessary measures will be taken toward restoring the mili-tary situation to what it was June 11, 1948, at 0600 GMT." Bernadotte's letter, in response



No pollo cases have been reported here this season, Dr. F. E.

Sadler, Midland, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard county gram.

Symptoms of pollo often are quite

obscure, he said, and sometimes

multi-billion dollar foreign aid pro- months to 12. bor Department to the Federal Segram headed for a final showdown today. The railroad bill says railroads A Senate-House conference com-

mittee was called into session this afternoon to decide how much the United States will spend to help 16 European nations, Japan, Commission. The ICC is the gov- China and Korea on the road to

When Mr. Truman vetoed it, he

headquarters on Rhodes, He said the Arabs have promised to send four experts there next Monday.

truce took effect.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary of the league, emphasized that the experts will not rep resent Arab countries, but merely will supply Bernadotte with data

and documents he may need. Bernadotte pointed out that sendhis power policy-but he finally said. ing experts to Rhodes does not

mean there will be a roundtable answered an American letter. conference attended by both Jews and Arabs. The Arabs already

are just, we will send them to the different parties and they will study them," Bernadotte said. May 14.

He plans to return to his Rhodes headquarters tomorrow.

Aviv, meanwhile, accused Britain the first official communication in of diverting fuel oil to Arab states Arab countries to Haifa, A spokesman said Israel may appeal to matters.

the UN Security Council to pre-vent the British from removing remaining oil reserves to refiner- BUILDING PLATFORM les in Lebanon.

## **G-E Orders Price Hikes**

NEW YORK, June 17. (B-The General Electric Company has ordered price increases-ranging from five to 12 percent-for numerous household articles and industrial products.

president, said yesterday the price tested that no Southerner had been them. We have no lynchings anycosts will be effective immedia- assigned to the subcommittee that more." tely.

He said the move was made nec- civil rights. essary by wage increases, higher Orville Bullington of Wichita of materials.

ed an eight per cent pay increase is more interested in this question to 125,000 members of the CIO than anything else." He demand-United Electrical Workers em- ed that a Southern delegate be ployed at G.E. plants across the put on the Civil Rights Commitcountry. The advanced prices wil be tag- Lodge, a Massachusetts senator.

ged on a variety of items ranging told the 104-member Platform from refrigerators to small elec- group that it was in order for tric motors. members to swap their committee assignments if they desire.

**Stolen Goods Are Recovered** Here, Four Youths Held

Four Latin-American youths a quantity of stolen goods recovered, Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser said Thursday.

Rackler homes, were recovered form planks. including one of two watches. Kiser said other items may be reother items missed.

14 years of age. They have been fire." pikced up previously for minor pil-

SEOUL, June 17. (B-The Russian commander didn't budge from is about the best preventative, he

have turned down any such talks. "If we get suggestions we think re just, we will send them to the power to American-occupied South mothers and others interested, is Korea. The switches were pulled being offered currently in Odessa.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, made PLANE CRASH The Israeli government in Tel the Russian reply public. It was

months from the Russian in an- crashed in flames near this anby shutting off the pipeline from swer to Hodge's numerous re- thracite area town today. Fortyquests and protests on various one persons were believed killed.

of the Olga Coal Company's mine months, and in effect whittled off services cannot get enough men positively until there is some muscular reaction. Generally children become lan-

guid and run some fever, he said. The mother will know that the child is ill but not know exactly why. Dr. Sadler advised that the family physician be consulted. carrying miners.

General and individual sanitation

a shaft. Dr. Sadler said that he hoped Major Gen. S. P. Merkulov, new tional Infantile Paralysis Foundacommander of the Soviet occupa- tion could be brought bere soon tion zone in North Korea, wrote a for a two-day course dealing with

MT. CARMEL, Pa., June 17 (P)- A United Airlines plane

at Caretta, six miles west of here, about \$1,433,000,000 (B). Also the voluntarily. said that apparently "a motor got House inserted several restrict-loose and ran into a man-trap." ions on how the money was to be

mality.

had crashed into a motor hauling equipment, and that the latter then and with the latter then and the latter the latter then and the latter the la collided with a train of three cars changed the program back to 12 For Form Bill

months and restored an estimated First reports stated erroneously \$1,157,000,000 (B) of the House that a hoist cage had fallen down cuts, in addition to knocking out

some House restrictions.

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WASHINGTON, June 17. (P-Sen. Despite data an apparent re-luctance to dwell upon the subject. Hurt in Crash Aiken (R-VT) predicted today the Davis is not counting himself out Senate would approve his long- of that field, however. In fact, politrange farm bill before closing up ical interest may have been partly shop for the night.

But Aiken's plan for a permanent system of price supports lege in Shreveport a few years ing from auto mishap injuries. faced a major test with resump-tion of debate today on the prime ago and "took up yodelling." "I thought it would look silly to political campaign issue.

House measure extending the pres- politics connected with college work and I decided that it would be just ent price support law 18 months. as well to come out in the open as Russell contended that the longrange program was too compli- long as I was already in," he excated to be considered this late in plained. His campaign tours consisted of the session.

Acting Floor Leader Wherry of "lots of singing and little speak-Nebraska told newsmen he will ing." he reflected. hold the Senate in session into the He told of arriving at one small night, if necessary, to reach a de- town in the southern part of Louiscision and - if Russell's amend- iana during his campaign for govment is beaten down-send the ernor when he decided to make no hicle which contained Mr. and measure on to conference with the speech at all. He told the throng Mrs. Jesus Dominguez and their that had gathered that he would House.

#### **Bull Sale May Set** New Record In U.S.

BRYAN, June 17. (A-Possibly ed. the highest price paid for a bull in an auction in the United States answered. this year was marked up here with sale of MW Larry Domino 38th for \$31,100.

Edge Cliff farms and Green Leaf farms of Patosa, Mo., bought date continued. the animal yesterday at the Mooring-Wimberly Hereford ranch dispersion auction. MW Larry Domino 38th is a son of Larry Domino merit Hereford bull in the United lana at the end of his term after kind that would help erase a States.

The tall, blue-eyed string band leader who will present his show tonight from the stage of the Municipal auditorium, released his chair as chief executive of Louisiana a little more than a month ago.

"That office sure furnished+ some headaches." he commented. He did not seek a second term. Despite the trials of political

G. B. Stockton, Otischalk was h responsible when he resigned as a serious condition at the Cowperprofessor of history at Dodd col- Sanders hospital Thursday, suffer-

The accident occurred on Highgo around yodelling in the frock- way 87 south near the thoroughby Sen. Russell (D-Ga) to substisides, there is a certain amount of approximately 3 p. m. Wednesday, Stockton's condition was said to be satisfactory considering the extent of his hurts, which included cluding a compound break, a dislocated left hip, multiple lacerations about the head and face and

**Otischalk Man** 

abrasions. He was rushed to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance after his car was in collision with another vethree children. The couple susjust sing and forget about talking. tained minor injuries as did a son, One individual of French origin John. Two daughters were unburt. Dominguez, heading into town, said it appeared that Stockton de-

"What do you intend to do with the one-cent sales tax?" he shout- cided to come back to the highway after turning off on the road to the

"I intend to take it off," Davis 'new wells."

was not satisfied, however.

"Thank God for such a candi-Water Runs date," the questioner signed. "But I intend to put on a fivecent tax in its place," the candi-

Short Here "What a blankety-blank candidate," the man exploded.

Davis also took the time to point The city hall was deluged with out that he left a surplus of some thirty-five million dollars for Louis- a flood this morning, but not the paying of debts of about forty-eight drouth. Instead, it was a flood of telemillions.

phone calls complaining of low Taxes there are exceptionally water pressure which developed as high, however, he admitted. It a result of Wednesday's record contakes about \$1.20 more to fill my sumption. car with gasoline in Louisiana than Pumps simply could not keep wa ter in the distribution system be-

it does in Texas, he said. He served as police commissioner in Shreveport and later as railroad commissioner for the state before he became Louisiana's governor. He also took note that he and Sam Jones are the only two half a million gallons. living ex-governors of that state who have not gone to the penitentiary.

tive secretary while he was in the

governor's office.

a while, and other areas could obbers of his string band, many of H. W. Whitney said. Larger pipes whom were associated with him be- for the distribution system is the fore his political campaigns. In- only solution for the problem, the cluded in the party is Charlie city manager explained.

#### **Britain Moves For** Nationalization **Of Gas Industry**

cause patrons were using no less

than 4,782,000 gallons, an all-time

record for a single day. In fact,

Wednesday's consumption exceed-

ed the previous record by almost

Residents near the ends of lines

were completely without water for

LONDON, June 17. Un-The La ther items missed. The juveniles range from 12 to years of age. They have been fire." about the threat that Vandenberg is convinced Vandenberg is "avail-poses as a dark horse. Vandenberg is "avail-the threat that Vandenberg is "avail-poses as a dark horse. Vandenberg is "avail-able" for the nomination. Vandenberg is "avail-with Duff several weeks ago not to day to shed more light on this sit truck and overturned. Police are ership went to the House of Lorda for approval today. The House of reported missing in the accident. Commons approved it last night.

will write the GOP platform on Anti-lynch laws would "harm the

freight rates and advanced costs Falls, Tex., arose in the commit- sides" be heard on the civil rights tee session to tell Chairman Henry question, saying that this had not

**Race Issue Breaks** 

"Bullington insisted that "both



derailment. (AP Wirephoto).

In GOP Committee

#### a Santa Fe pullman was derailed near Phoenix, Ariz. A conductor in the coach was grazed when this rail pierced the coach. Eight persons were injured in the train wreck and five others injured when an automobile plowed through the crowd shortly after the

DARK HORSE HOLDS TOP INTEREST Vandenberg Is Expected To Let Voting Take Its Course At GOP Convention

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. Close; igan senator it was learned that, that the campaign for a draft; sylvania governor went ahead. Mrs. Gifford took his place on the associates said today that unless Vandenberg has adopted a let's- movement has gone so far that he There were many in this flagcurred shortly after the Platform course without any statement from next Wednesday or Thursday.

from the Jeff Cross home, north-west of here, the McClure and conduct hearings on party plat-here as delegates began trickling thing possible to discourage his vania. conduct hearings on party plat- here as delegates began trickling thing possible to discourage his vania.

When the morning committee Republican Party to nominate a -and privately to picked audi- of the fact that he is for Vanden-

able" for the nomination.

subcommittee dealing with eco-nomics and small business. he changes plans, Sen. Arthur Van-denberg will permit Republican see-what-happens attitude toward cannot now cut the ground out bedecked convention city, however, This dramatic development oc- presidential voting to take its the balloling, which may begin from under those who are in the who felt that it is about all over with but the shouting. Their view forefront. aid Thursday. Most of the materials missed Lodge as its chairman and des-Most of the materials missed Lodge as its chairman and des-Michigan senator's intimates, is delegates and party leaders is the material of the should be may be as its chairman and des-

in for the twenty-third try of the nomination. He has said publicly Duff has not made any secret headed in the voting.

Against this, the advocates of Students Killed ences-that he does not want the berg and wants to swing the 73- Harold E. Stassen clung grimly to MONTERREY, Mex., June 17 turned today. Clothes. two prooches reporters, "It is time the South Amid indications that Gov. Thom- honor and doesnt' expect to get it, vote Pennsylvania delegation to the belief that their favorite some- In-Three students were reported and an expensive ring were among became a two-party country and as E. Dewey generally is looked But Gov. Kim Singler of Mich- the Michigan senator after a few how can crash through to the nom- killed yesterday and 26 seriously

Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford, South Orange, N. J., immediately an-nounced that she would yield her Civil Rights Committee post to

have been taken into custody and nomics and small business.

Bullington. The Texan then was assigned to this committee and

session adjourned, Bullington told president of the United States.

He told newsmen emphatically poses as a dark horse.

he opposes the FEPC (Fair Em-) From a person close to the Mich- Vandenberg was said to feel adopt this course. But the Penn- uation

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. (8- | ployment Practice Committee) The race issue broke in the Re- and anti-lynch legislation. rous household articles and indus-rial products. Charles E. Wilson, company day as a delegate from Texas pro-laws, he declared, "we don't need

colored people," he asserted.

The company last week grant- Cabot Lodge, Jr., that "the South been done at some previous Republican conventions.

RAIL PIERCES COACH-A loose rail almost spelled death when



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 1948 June

# Gentrys Are Recent **Big Spring Visitors**

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ( with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theo Andrews will be their daugh- W. Bryant, Sr. in Abilene. They ters, Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso, also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anand Mrs. E. B. Daniel, Jr. and drew Bruce while there. Bruce has

dall of Lubbock; Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Mary Sue McAllen and Mrs. M. O. Hamby is visiting in Mrs. Sue Wiley of Tulsa, Okia., Fort Worth for a few days with and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Faubion Mrs. Homer Robinson. of Levelland.

Visiting with Mrs. H. M. Neel are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw and Patricia, and T. H. Neel of Friday to visit with her parents, Weatherford, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mayfield in Neel and Gay of Lubbock, and Mr. Brownwood. She will be accomand Mrs. George I. Neel of San Angelo

Mrs. Carl Strom and daughter, N. M. Gloris will return from Dallas to-

Mrs. F. S. Gray of Greenwood Miss. arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit in the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Mrs. F. W. Horran and sons. Mac and John, of Fort Worth are houseguests here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner.

Mrs. Jess Sanders are their daugh- and his wife, Pecos. ters, Mrs. Pauline Silveria and son, dren, Mikie and Sharon of Galves-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam are vacationing in New Orleans, La., Daniel in Abilene, Mrs. Jack Mcfor a week and will return by way Daniel will return to Big Spring of Houston and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin Shreveport, La., are visiting here McDaniel will join him later. in the S. V. Jordan home, This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Martin with Carlsbad, N. M., and then vacation in the Davis Mountains.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craw- visited her brother, Bill Braddy.

and Eddie Hickson are attending with Mr. Baggett, who is working than ever. It would be impossible an International Church of God con-at the present time in that city, to attend them all, but we would week. From there they will visit Worth, are visiting his brother, J. in Butler, Penn., before returning A. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton of Westbrook spent Wednesday here day from a weeks visit in Dallas. with Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson While there they attended the Star-

with a daughter this week. Early dance. The show season was about a month earlier in some sections this in July she plans to join her husband on Guam, where Childress is

struction Co. Cpl. Johnny Childress arrived Shower Honoree

children, Joan and Eddle of Pecos. Guests in the C. D. Wiley home Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Har Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamby

> Mrs. Gib Jackson of San Angelo is visiting in the Joe Black home. Mrs. J. B. Bucher will leave panied there by her sister, Mrs. Douglas Cartwright of Carlsbad, husband than has the wife of any

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of trained in politics, has strong opin-

Brownwood are expected next week ions, a sense of humor and an for a visit in the home of her uninhibited platform personality .... parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown. As Martha Wheaton Bowers of Wi- Harmony Bridge club met in the Mrs. Rose Whitfield of Itasca is nona, Minn., she went to a fashion- home of Mrs. Hershal Petty. Secvisiting with her sister, Mrs. C. H. able girls' school in Connecticut ond high went to Mrs. Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Sr., 406 Runnels. She and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Martha met Bob Taft at a school by Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. T. Alplans to be here about two weeks. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel has as dance in 1910... They were mar- len and Mrs. Harry Clay. guests in her home her parents, ried in 1914 ... They have four chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. May, Schulen-Visiting in the home of Mr. and berg, and her brother, Jack May, live in an old fashioned, three story were served. red brick house in Georgetown ....

ana

First Lady?

MRS. ROBERT TAFT

SHOVEL

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big

From all accounts there have

dizzy, so it may be as well not to

but were back to normal this year.

While on the subject, there are two new Roses coming up for mar-

ket this fall. Forty-niner and Tal-

Spring Garden Club.

HOE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniel left Allce Roosevelt Longworth, Mar- Baker, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. M. A. Cook Eddie Don, of Santa Maria, Calif., Thursday morning for Abilene aft- tha's political comrade, says it's and Mrs. Graham Fooshee of Ausand Mrs. Paul Jacoby and chil- er a week's visit here with her the kind of a home "that has a tin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tal-bot. After a short visit with his a bar."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mcand McDaniel will go on to Beaumont where he is employed. Mrs.

G. O. Threet, 77, is reported seriously ill in a Brownfield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Bob Mr. Threet is known to many Big Hatcher will spend the weekend in Spring people as a yard caretaker. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, accompanied by their great-grand-Mrs. L. E. Taylor is to leave this daughter, Dorothy Nell Miller, have weekend for Merkel to visit her returned from Dallas where they

been bigger and better Flower Mrs. F. M. Baggett has returned The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kolar from Del Rio where she visited Shows and Garden Tours this year like doing just that. We have always refrained from strong drink, but the draught of beauty quaffed

Betty Farrar and her mother, but the draught of beauty quaffed Mrs. A. Farrar returned Wednes- in the springtime makes us slightly

stationed, with Brown & Root Con- Mrs. Gressett Is



Programs selected for the Big, is composed of 20 persons. Spring Southern Town Hall Associ- All members of the Association ation for presentation during 1948- are admitted to all performances of Sand are spending two weeks 49 have been announced by the in Big Spring and surrounding in Glenrose. towns that have Southern Town

committee. The selections include Virginia Hall Associations for the year. Sale, who will do character Membership in the organization is sketches and delineations; Ruth Bryan Owen, a lecturer on "This season tickets. A dual ticket will Democracy of Ours, Europe and the Knickerbocker quartet, which persons are urged to go together International Aspects of Peace": is composed of a mixed group with piano, tenor, baritone, contralto and lyric soprano; and the Chicago Opera Ballet under the direction of the Chicago Opera company and

Mrs. Taft talks more about her Bridge Winner Is other candidate in history... She is Mrs. John Smith

> Mrs. John Smith took high score Wednesday afternoon when the Baker, and bingo scores were made

Gladioli bouquets centered each dren and six grandchildren... They of the bridge tables, Refreshments Gay Hill P-TA To Sponsor

Guests at the meeting were Mrs.

Members attending were Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. meeting recently, Alton Underwood, Mrs. Baker, Rogers.

# **Having Early Summer Visitors**

KNOTT, June 16. (Spl)-Mr. and man and son of Pecos. Thelma Mrs. Garland Nichols of Knott, Newcomer and Ray Walker of Mrs. Tommy Jordon, second high; Mrs. J. J. McGregor and daughter, Lubbock. Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook score.

Lily, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Walhas been visiting her parents. Mr. McAnnally, Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Mrs. Hershel Smith. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. ter Nichols and Joy Beth Nichols The Knott Women's Missionary

Those from Knott attending the Tri-County Singing convention in Lamesa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Workers for World Missions" at L. C. Matthies, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. A. Petty, Mrs. Elsie season tickets. A dual ticket will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, be \$10.00, single ticket, \$6.00 and and Mrs. S. T. Johnson. student tickets, \$3.50. Two single

and family visited relatives near to purchase the dual tickets if they Amarillo last weekend. are planning to go to the perform-Visiting in the homes of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mr. and Gross.

ances together. In the event that all of the 200 Mrs. A. P. Anderson and family dual memberships are not sold, all money will be refunded rather than are Lawrence Anderson, Grace have substitutions in the programs. All interested persons are asked to attend a "kick-off" breakfast Tuesday, June 22 at Hotel Settles at 7:30 a. m. It will be a dutch treat breakfast. Ticket sales will Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of begin from the breakfast and a Stanton visited her parents, Mr.

concentrated sale will last for ten and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family, davs. Sunday. Organization of the Association in

Big Spring is under the sponsorship of the 20-30 club and the Big Spring Federation of Women's Club.

**Candidate Rally June 25** 

GAY HILL, June 17. (Spl)-An and Garry of Sweetwater, and Mrs.

society studied "Training World J. Hughes, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. Joe Black and the hostess. The group voted to disband until their Monday afternoon session. September. Mrs. Lee Burrow gave the devo-

Fasy Aces Bridge Club

Baker Tuesday afternoon.

n Baker Home

Members of the Easy Aces Bridge club met with Mrs. Steve

Mrs. Gib Jackson won high score

and Mrs. J. W. McAnnally, binge

Guests were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.

Members present were Mrs. E.

tional, and others attending were Mrs. Jack Terry Wins Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. Elsle High Score At Bridge Smith, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mary

Mrs. Jack Terry won high score at the Nite Out Bridge club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. McCright,

Mrs. Garrett Patton, who will be the next hostess, won second high and Mrs. Arthur Caywood received

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier of Bryan are the parents of a son, the bingo score. Mrs. Sherman Agee was a guest Roger Mack. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers. of the club. Others present were Mrs. Nell Frazier is the paternal Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson.

Mrs. Jack Ellsbeery and children of Hammersville, Ohio, and Salome Bohl of Williamsburg, Ohio, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. OFF UGLY FA

Ann Spaulding, and Mrs. J. T.

Fraziers Have Son

grandmother.

Many people have resported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy-ne trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drog-gist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcen-trate. Pour this into a pint hottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoomsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the wery first hottls deemo't show the simple. easy way to lose Greeg. Chalmers Courts 4.

Lost 47 Pounds

all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain alender, more graceful euryes; if reducible pounds and inches of ercess fat don't just seem to dis-appear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money unab.

Lost 20 Pounds "I lost 10 pou

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outdoor candidate rally will be Glen Petterson of San Angelo. T. sponsored June 25 by the Gay Hill Visiting recently in the J. Parent-Teacher association at the Gross home were Mr. and Mrs. O. George Hall, Mrs. S. C. Graves, school grounds. Plans for the af- C. Gilbert and sons of Big Spring. fair were completed at the P-TA Owen Lee Gilbert had spent a week in the Gross home. Games have been planned and Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Clay. there will be snacks and cold Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and family Next hostess will be Mrs. T. A. drinks. A string band has been ac- were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer quired for the rally. of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crest-

Good Universal News!

S. W. Shaw. Recent guests in the Clifford Murphy home were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and sons, Dickey

#### Taylor and Sid Pruitt, all of Itasca. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. N. H. Jones, and with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Tennyson, in Lamesa.

Tuesday for a short furlough following several months service on

ing orders to a new base. GM 1-C S. D. Hartman left in the T. E. Sanders home. Wednesday morning after a twoman is aboard the USS Leyte, docked in New York City harbor. Mrs. D. A. Hickson of Dallas is

here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. ing guests: P. Hickson and with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge.

National Life Ins. banquet in Mon-R. K. Sessions, A. W. Franklin and va Leeta Sanders, Mrs. D. W. blossom ages. W. 'E. McGough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gentry of bronte and Bob Gentry of Odessa were recent visitors of Mr. and Charles, Mrs. Andrew Harris. Mr. Arleen Mur-in coloring, and graceful form in the open bloom were major rea-sons for Tallyho's selection as an Mrs. Auldon Brookshire.

this week.

with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cagle.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A W. C. Williamson of Petty. J. W. Bryant spent the weekend

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lyho, "All-America Rose Four hostesses entertained for 1949."

indulge too freely.

the Marshall Islands. He is await- Wednesday evening at a gift show- Judged on qualities of the ideal er in honor of Mrs. Phillip Gressett Rose, Forty-niner and Tallyho achieved near perfect scores and Hostesses were Mrs. Sanders, demonstrated that they could flourweek leave with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. B. M. ish in any part of the country. Mrs. G. W. Martin. GM 1-C Hart- Hogue and Edna Sanders. The outstanding feature of Fort The outstanding feature of Forty-Cake iced in pink and blue was niner is the color, a rich yellow served from a table centered with outside which contrasts and yet crystal punch service to the follow- harmonizes with the vivid red in-

side. The yellow color is most evi-Mary Dolan, Mrs. Doyle Dolan, dent in the bud, which is chroine To attend a district American Autry, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Howard Miller Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, in the open blooms. The inside surahans Saturday will be O. A. Hick- Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Grace face of the petals is an orient red man, F. S. Rhodes, E. W. Fletcher, Tynes, Mrs. J. O. Sanderson, Mar- which turns cherry red as the

Stutes, Mrs. M. R. Hull, Mrs. Dor- A rich spicy fragrance, unique

Cleo Byers, Mrs. Randolph Mar- All-America Rose. The plant Adelle Blackman of Midland is ion, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. A. branches continually, throwing out visiting in the A. J. Black home W. Avant, Mrs. T. A. Daniel, Mrs. long, straight flower stems with a L. C. Stuteville, Mrs. Bennie Mc- beautiful bud at the top. Bi-colored, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and children, Christian, Mrs. Henry Richburg, Tallyho has an unusual tint that Rebecca and Pat have been visit- Lenorah Smith, Mrs. John Masters, is entirely new to Roses. Its coloring with her father, E. E. Shaw in Willie Joe Nations, Mrs. Eddie ing varies according to the weather Red Oak. Mrs. Rogers returned to Hammond, Mrs. Grady Kilgore, and planting location. Walle the Big Spring Wednesday; but Rebec- Mrs. Marie Hughes, Mrs. Velma outside of the petals fluctuates ca and Pat are visiting in Houston Walker, Mrs. Nations, Nell Thorn- from crimson to cardinal red, its ton, Mrs. B. F. Tubb, Mrs. B. P. inside surface exhibits several Harris and Mrs. Bobble Hopper. shades of pink. Summer care of Roses consists

Grafted Roses sometimes send up

they begin to starve out the real

Brown recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Nell Is Named of cultivation, watering, spraying and feeding-if necessary. A mulch Honoree At Luncheon helps to conserve moisture, but the

ground should be kept loose. Hoe Mrs. J. E. Hogan was hostess at and rake beds after a heavy rain, luncheon Wednesday honoring as soon as the ground is workable. Miss Wanda Neel, bride-elect of Not too deep.

Duval Wiley at Hotel Settles. All watering should be thorough, White daisies were used as the no sprinkling as this brings the roots to the surface and causes Guests were Mrs. C. D. Wiley, them to dry out. Some growers Mrs. Nell Robinson, Mrs. Fowler advocate watering roses in . the Faubion, Mrs. Sue Wiley, Mrs. early morning to prevent black Mary Sue McAllen, Mrs. Charles spot, and washing plants with a Nelson, the hostess and honoree. strong stream of water several

times during the day in extremely Park Methodist Club hot weather. Has Final Meeting shoots that remain unnoticed 'until

The concluding lesson of the Rose. These shoots have dil rent study "Jesus, God and I" was giv- and smaller foliage than the varien by Mrs. W. A. Laswell Wednes- ety grafted, can be removed by day evening at the Park Methodist cutting off close to the plant as Study club.

enterpiece.

low as possible. "Triumphant Christians" was the If it is necessary to fertilize topic of the discussion. Mrs. Joe your Roses, complete plant food Dorton led the group in the sing- should be applied at the rate of ing. Mrs. Joe Faucett accompanied four pounds per one hundred square feet of bed and worked into

them at the piano. Mrs. Abbie Anderson conducted the soil. a business session at which time A visitor to our gardens during the club voted to become a part of the Rose season remarked that she the mid-week prayer service and knew everything about a house but disband club meetings. The prayer nothing about the garden. Standing service is to be conducted by the beside a large Pillar Rose, she Rev. I. A. Smith. reached up to touch a perfect pink

Attending were the Rev. and blossom and suggested how lovely Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. G. C. it would be floated in a crystal Graves, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. knowing she had the bowl, gave Abbie Anderson, Mrs. N. W. Mc-her the Rose. In that short space, Cleskey, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. a masterpiece was created. Upon J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Dorton, such small incidents hinge the Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. W. niceties of life. Avant and Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

The question of how arteries and

veins in the human body were con-

## Mrs. Morris Sneed

other week.

nected remained unanswered until Mrs. Morris Sneed who recently 1661 when an Italian anatomist disunderwent major surgery is at covered tiny connecting vessels home now, but will remain in bed with the newly invented micro-

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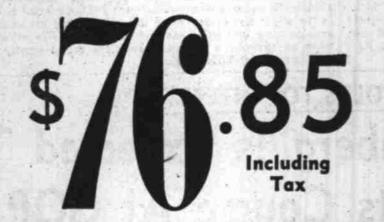


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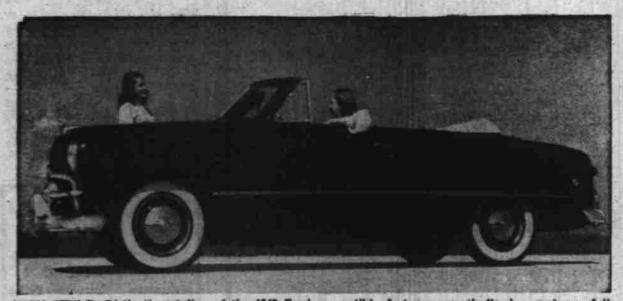
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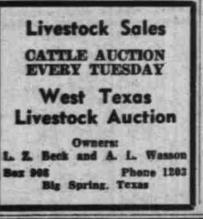
#### **Papers** Late

PEIPING, June 17. UB-All 19 struck Pelping newspapers appeared late today. Typesetters, who walked out earlier in the day in a pay dispute, returned at the request of local authorities. Strikes are illegal under China's mobilization act.

### **AMAZING RESULTS** WITH MERTOX TONIC

follows: The a long time I have had occasional liness spells. My head would hurt and I maid womit my food. My last spell was very ware and I just thought I would die. My patile was no troubled with my limbe stif-ning just before I would have a spell of a and bloat. I would be dinzy and I would as a bloat. I would be dinzy and I would as an bloat. I would be dinzy and I would as a bloat. I would be dinzy and I would as a stress headache. My food sourced and just metmed as if everything was wrong th me. To anyone suffering like I was, i semmed Martor highly." This sphendid medicine, containing 25 in-

nd Martor highly." plendid medicine, containing 25 in-, works fast to eliminate poisonous from your system. Helps to build blood. Relieves constipation within mars and helps to create a more bowel action. Get Mertox Com-tas from any Toma Security of the day from any Texas druggist



# COMPLETELY NEW MODEL New '49 Ford Will **Be Displayed Here**

The 1949 Ford, revealing a rad- centered around airplane type ical departure from traditional shock absorbers mounted within to victory as Man O'War did, you Ford styling and engineering, goes low frequency coll springs. In the on display in Big Spring Friday at rear, extra long longitudinal the Big Spring Motor company, lo- springs are complemented by air-

safe driving.

cars.

plane type shock absorbers. cal Ford dealer. Severai models will be available for inspection, and the public is invited to see the line for which decreased by adoption of the Hotch-The drive shaft tunnel has been

than \$37,400,000 in re-tooling. Claimed for the 1949 Ford are minimized the transmission of

new standards of beauty, comfort, road noises into the car. economy and performance. The modern design has been

been set in the rugged construcmolded along functional lines, retion of the chassis and body. The sulting in a long, low, sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, struction. Although the frame is the hood massive but shorter have lighter, there is 39 per cent more the body so wide the rear fenders rigidity when combined with the have been eliminated There are body. clean, unbroken lines from front to

Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the "lounge

car" interiors than in many cars with much larger over-all dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seat nearly eight inches. The body and passengers. The rear window has been moved five inches for-ward with the seats cradled betweetween the axles for a much smoother ride.

A new type of suspension system "hydra-coll" springs- replaces lent for parking and in moving the traditional transverse springs through heavy traffic, has been reand the front axle. This system is tained.

SPORTS ROUNDUP **Coach That Got Heave-Ho Heads Alumni** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 17. UM-Leting other guys do your work:

publicitor, was looking for an angle and Mrs. Martin Thompson, Mr. on the Salvator Mile, opening day and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mr. feature at the lush New Jersey track . . The race honors Salvator, Sam Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. K. which set a mile record of 1:35% at G. Blalock, Margaret Christi and old Monmouth Park 58 years ago. her sister, Mildred Christie. Equipoise currently holds the record of 1:34 2-5. . Frank Christ- James Arthur Bailey mas asked: "Everybody speaks about the four-minute mile man is going to run some day. How about the horse that is going to run the 1:30 mile?"....The horsemen at Monmouth insisted there ain't no such animal and settled for a composite nag which might turn the trick. . .But why not Citation? He's been matching records without even being urged. . .But maybe Frank Coltiletti, former noted Jockey, had the answer to that: "When Citation carries 138 pounds can start coupling them in the

same breath." ...

NO STOP LIGHTS Another Wade discovery was that when Salvator set his record on Monmouth's famous mile and three-eighths straightaway, he Ford Motor company spent more kiss drive and the hypoid rear ax- started in the village of Eatontown. le. These engineering changes also ran clear through Little Silver and finished in Oceanport. . . Try to do that in your jaloppy in the same time without getting a couple of New standards of safety have tickets.

... HOME TO ROOST

When Charley Bachman got the heave-ho as Michigan State football coach two years ago, the impetus came from the Detroit alumni group. . .Naturally, Lou Zarza, Lowering the over-all height by Bachman's first assistant, also four inches and placing the seats went out on the first bounce. . . . between the axles results in a Now Zarza, assistant to Bo McMilllower center of gravity, an aid in in of the Detroit Lions, has been named director of the Detroit The windshield has been in-Michigan State alumni, the same creased in height and width and group that cost him a job. ...

the rear window now provides "pic-ture window" visibility for driver LOST AND FOUND DEPT. Seeing mention in this space of a battle between Jack Dempshield. There is as much as 20 sey and George Fulljames for the square feet of windows in the new world middleweight title in 1884, Mr Gertrude Lombard of Ludlow-The 114-inch wheelbase, convenville, N.Y., asks further particulars . . "George Fulljames was my great uncle," she explains. "He came from a proud old English The new six develops 95-horsefamily, who disowned him for enpower, providing better acceleratering the fight game. His name tion in passing and heavy traffic. was never afterwards spoken in the

#### Chicken Barbecue Is Given For HD Club

A chicken barbecue was given for members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club and their families Monday evening in the home Sweetwater for a short visit with of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Severance. Bingo was played as entertainment.

T. O'Daniel, O. D. O'Daniel, O. B. Sunday, Snyder and Ross and Norma Jan,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Alvin Lay and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horace Wade, Monmouth Park S. Phillips, Mrs. Bob Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swann, Mr. and Mrs.

Collier.

Has First Birthday On the occasion of his first birth-

Bailey.

day anniversary, James Authar Mrs. Coggings of Bisbee who were Bailey was entertained Monday visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. evening with a party at the home Mason Coggings.

Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Dorris and

Patty Haney, James Carol and Joe Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston and Edward Zant, Panzy Myrick, Ester Mrs. Sam Wilkerson left for Temattention.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Myrick, Mr. Becky Bently left this week for and Mrs. Walter Merrick, Mr. and Oklahoma to spend about a month Mrs. Harrol Bailey. with an aunt.

Stanton Residents Have June Visitors

STANTON, June 17. (Spl) - Mrs. Mildred O'Conner is here from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. Brick Edison has entertained her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hoover, and grandson of Washington, D. C., this week.

Brenda Hazelwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazelwood of Austin, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Georgia Zimmerman is in Mineral Wells for medical attention.

Mrs. Alta Henson left Saturday for Bisbee, Ariz., with Mr. and

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pollick of Lenorah have as guests this week,

attending were Mickey Herron, daughter of Mathis.

Neet Bailey, Wanda and Sammie ple early in the week for medical Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

#### **Family Tapestry**

A grand nephew, Livinio Stuyek, succeeded him, and ever since

June. 1948

BARCELONA In-Gabino Stuyck there has been a Stuyck as director director of Spain's Royal Tapestry of the Madrid factory where the Factory, is the sixth generation of ancient art is kept alive. his family to hold this post. Jacobo

Van der Goten, Flemish artist, was The banjo is believed to have Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of the first director when Phillips, the been patterned after a crude Airs Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. Odessa visited her mother here fifth, founded the factory in 1720. can musical instrument.



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# Viadora Blanks San Angelo As Cayuses Triumph, 7-0

### Locals Return **Home Friday**

SAN ANGELO, June 17 .- Getting shind Rolly Viadora with a ninehit attack, the Big Spring Brones their first game in San Angelo this year by defeating Pepper Martin's Colta, 7-0, here Wednesday night.

Viadora spaced six hits in blanking the home club. It was his sixth victory of the year. He has lost but once.

Durwood Cox was a mystery to the Hosses until the fourth when they got to him for four tallies. They added their other three in the eighth.

Ray Vasquez, Pat Stasey and Bobby Fernandez each collected drove in a brace of tallies with a two hits for the Cayuses. Stasey ble and a one baser. Viadora walked six men but was

near perfect in the clutches. Angelo had 11 men stranded on the sacks.

The two teams close out their three-game set here tonight Gerry Rodriguez (7-1) is due to work on the hill for Big Spring against Bill Guthrie (5-3). . . .

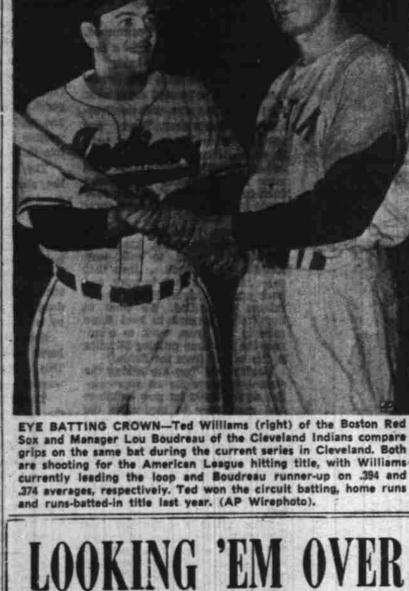
**Big Spring returns home Friday** to open a five-game stand with the Vernon Dusters and Odessa Ollers. Vernon will be here Friday and Saturday.

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long ball.



With TOMMY HART

Decision of the Longhorn baseball league's executive committee to assume control of the club franchise at San Angelo is a blessing in disguise.

Had Clarence West, who held the franchise rights, remained in charge, the circuit will probably have been operating with its original six members by July 1.

As it stands now, the team's financial worries are due to be cleared up. Men with money are reportedly moving into the picture and, giv-Trans en the proper co-operation, can convert the organization into a selfted paying project.

CHUCK CHAPETTI JOINS SAN ANGELO CONTINGENT

Chuck Chapetti,, who played most of last season with Vernon, has signed on with the Angelo cclub and should be of much help to Pepper Martin's club. He's an outfielder-first socker who hits a

# **Colts May Be** Sold Today

SAN ANGELO, June 17. (AP) - The San Angelo club of the Longhorn League is expected to go under new Dallas fell to sixth before a fearownership today.

C. L. Taylor, representative rated from the bats of the San for first half honors. The playoff of the Board of City Develop- Antonio Missions. San Antonio has not yet been arranged but ment, predicted it yesterday crushed Dallas 26-7 in one of the probably will not come off until following an emergency meet-ing of San Angelo business son. men

tiny left hander who gave the Cats ers on his hip. A three-run outburst The club has been operjust five hits and had them shut ated for several days by the gut until the ninth when they given them an 8-5 lead, league itself. Owners C. West scored an unearned run. The Buffs and Bodie Cain were given blasted across three tallies in their the sixth with a single. Barnett the choice of offering the part of the last inning.

fered it for sale.

Muny Softball

**Parley Slated** 

Managers of the Muny softball

league, which began play last Mon-

day, gather at the Settles hotel this

evening to fashion a constitution

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season to purchase team trophies.

lations will come in for prominent

discussion. Umpires will also be

Teams to be represented include

amount.

at 7:30 o'clock.

appointed.

pany.

expected to be formed with Dallas used five pitchers trying lies. investing up to \$5,000 apiece. More than a dozen business men have indicated they are willing to invest up to that

mont 8-1 to advance within two percentage points of the seventh-place Exporters. Preacher Dorsett hurled a six-hitter for Oklahoma

lowed in New Mexico.

bird in Baltimore.

The Baltimore oriole is

City.

A \$50,000 corporation is and drove in the third.

**Oilers** Ahead

**Of Fort Worth** 

Tulsa's Ollers were in second

place in the Texas League today, climaxing a haul that saw the Ok-

lahomans drive from the cellar in

Fort Worth tumbled to third

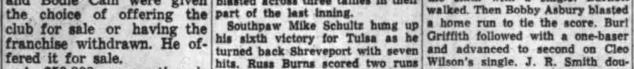
place last night as Houston

stopped the Cats 4-1.

sinking the Sports 3-1.

a little more than five weeks.

In Standings



Houston rode with Pete Mazar,

Wilson's single. J. R. Smith doubled to drive in two additional tal-

ful barrage of 21 base hits that dogs and will necessitate a playoff

ten or more San Angelo men to stem the San Antonio tide. They The Hawks came back strong to were pounded for 30 bases and load the bases after two were out issued walks.

Oklahoma City whipped Beau-Victory Open



CHICAGO, June 17. (M-A field of 75 of golf's leading professionals and amateurs teed off at Midlothian Country Club today as the fourday sixth annual \$15,000 Victory National Tournament opened.

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**Forsan Rallies** 

Lees of ....

Coffee rf

Totals

Totals .....

ers put together five hits with a the contest.

Howard County Junior college Jay- J. Smith

The defeat dropped the Hawks

into a tie with the Coahoma Bull-

Up until the big sixth, Don Clark,

the collegians' flinger, had the Oil-

in the Hawks' half of the sixth had

Porter led off the Ollers' half of

Wednesday afternoon.

COAHOMA IN TIE

Ben Hogan, recent winner of the RUIDOSO, N. M., June 17 (Spl) National Open and the PGA tour--Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks nevs, was not on hand to defend and set of by-laws to govern future of Big Spring are among those the title he won last year at Chiactivity. The parley gets underway horsemen who now have entrants cago's Westward Ho club. Neither in the races at Hollywood Park was Jimmy Demaret, runnerup to

near Ruidoso which begin June 25. Hogan in the National Open. Mr. Marchbank also has several The pro field included such horses at the track belonging to names as Lloyd Mangrum one of Albert Davis of Big Spring, as well the leading money winners this Player limits and eligibility regu- as Baldwin & Echols of Lamesa. year, Bobby Locke, the touring Racing at Ruidoso this year will South African; Skip Alexander, be on weekends only. The dates Jim Turnesa, Ellsworth Vines, are June 25, 26, 27; July 3, 4, 5, 10, Johnny Bulla, Vie Ghezzi, Bob 11, 16, 17 and 48. An electric start- Hamilton, Jim Ferrier, Dutch Har-George Fazio, Al Smith, Jock Hut-

Roswell. Pari-mutuel betting is al- play 18 holes a day through Sunday. Top man will pick up \$2,000.

The pros were paired with am-

#### Vote Of Confidence

ROME, June 17, UB-The Cham ber of Deputies gave Premier Alcide de Gasperi's new Italian government a walloping, two-to-one vote of confidence last night.



Made of preshrunk and mercerised labrics. Jackets with sip front and chest pocket sports back self-adjust-ing buckles: full rayon lining. Pants to match bartacked reinforced five pockets plain bottoms for wear with or without boots. Smartly styled for every outdoor use - at work or play.

T & P Shops, T & P Motor Trans- ing gate and photo-finish equipment rison, George Schneiter, Clayton port, Big Spring Vocational school, for the close ones will be used. Heafner, Ed Furgol, Toney Penna, McKee's Construction company, The grandstand seats 4000. Grapette Bottling company and The track is located on Highway chison, Jr., and Henry Ransom. West Texas Sand & Gravel com- 70 about seventy miles West of The professionals were slated to

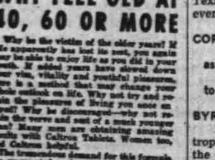
Local Trainers At Ruidosa, N.M.



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ineligible list and at least three nual meet lost some of its luster even before it commenced.

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Jap Princes Are

Jack Dillon, the Angelo high school track coach, has started working out with the Colts and may sign on. He's an outfielder. SAMMY MALVICA QUALIFIES STATEMENT ON PITCHING

Sammy Malvica, the Angelo Infielder, wants to qualify the remarks he made in comparing the Longhorn league pltching this year MINNEAPOLIS, June 17. (m\_ and the WT-UM hurlers he looked over last year. Sam insists he doesn't think the Longhorn league hurling has more

poured into Minneapolis from all depth than the 1947 pitching in the Class C circuit. sides today, each determined to "Let me repeat," Malvica winds up by saying, "that I think the

win a place in the final tryouts Longhorn league has by far a better all-around pitching staff than the for the U. S. Olympic team by WT-NM league has this year. I'm sure the ERA's will bear me out on scoring in the NCAA champion-that and I don't think our dead ball has too much to do with it."

But with two of its stars on the ONE MAN DIFFERENCE IN HAVANA BALL CLUB

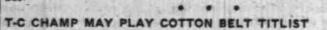
Havana of the Florida International league, sister club of the Big others suffering from one kind of Spring Broncs, is having its trouble staying atop the circuit standings misery or another, the 27th an- (the Cubans are now three games out) and one of the big reasons is the absence of Chino Hidalgo, shortstop, from the lineup. So says Oscar Rodriquez, skipper of the Havanans.

Hidalgo jumped all the way from Class C to Triple-AAA ball this spring and made the grade. He's with Buffalo and Paul Richards, the Texan who manages the Bisons, says he's the best short stop Buffalo ever had. . . .

#### CORPUS CHRISTI MAY LAND BIG STATE FRANCHISE

- Corpus Christi may land a Big State league franchise as early as 1949.
- The coast city hasn't a ball park yet but is starting a campaign to get one. The money reportedly is available.
- BYRON TOWNSEND AWARDED FOOTBALL TROPHY

Byron Townsend, the Odessa football phenom, was awarded trophy by the Texas Sportswriters association in a ceremony preceding the Odessa-Ballinger baseball game last night. He was named the out standing gridder in state prep circles by the organization last Decem



The Tri-County independent baseball league, which plays its games every Sunday, may match its champion with the kingpin of the Cotton Belt league in a post-season playoff. The latter circuit is composed of towns between here and Lubbock.

The T-C circuit may also hold a post-season banquet for all its play-ers for the purpose of making plans for an even bigger league in 1949. Jack Lamb's brain child has had some rocky going this year but in terest has increased in the league and, from all indications, it will be

much stronger in second half play.-

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### Notebook-

# Shocking Hay Decade Away

There is a very good chance that you can almost double your money in 10 years by joining the Security Loan parade for spot or systematic bond purchases.

Part of this is problematical, but there is nothing problematical about the fact that in a decade you get back four dollars for every three you put into bonds now. That, if you want to take the U. S. Treasury's word for it, is 2.9 per cent compounded semiannually when bonds are held to maturity.

There is another side, although conjectural, which offers exciting possibilities of multiplying your modest wealth through saving. It is simply that the economic picture may be adjusted substantially within that space of time so that the same number of dollars will be worth more.

This is speculation and simple arithmetic. If your \$3 will bring you \$4 in 10 years, the chances are fair that the purchasing power of your dollar may be up by a third in that space of time. The decline has been more than that in recent years and when the pendulum swings back 33 per cent more value in your dollar may not be unreasonable. That means that your \$4 would be worth \$5.32 in present terms, or that your \$3 would have increased in real value to the extent of \$2.32 in that space of a decade.

There are a lot of other good reasons for buying bonds, and perhaps less open to conjecture than these. But one thing is sure, it's good reasoning to invest in U. S. bonds. Give the Security Loan a lift. Buy a bond today.

# Fallow Acres Close The Gaps

At this stage it would be hazardous to estimate the acreage of cultivated land in Howard county which is or will become fallow within the next fortnight.

Abnormally high temperatures have given emphasis to warnings that the early June showers did not "break" the drouth as some enthusiastically supposed. Several thousand acres of cotton turned up its toes aborning. Several thousand more to cotton may soon toss in the sponge unless rescued by merciful thundershowers, and still other thousands of acres were never planted because the moisture reserve was so scant that it got away before planting could be accomplished.

These conditions do not mean that we face a crop failure by any manner of means. The probability is that our cotton harvest will be

## **TAKING TRIP AROUND WORLD** IN A DAZE

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (B - Ever been around the world in a single daze? That's the way I travel when my pocketbook is already too pleasure-bent to support a journey. I buy a hypothetical hop to any-I choose and enjoy it at

It's the only way I know that two can travel as cheaply as one. I go first cabin, take Frances along and scatter \$5 tips like grass seed. I don't have to look at museums never wanted to see. I don't have to admire the dilapidated grandeur of local ruins pointed out by a guide whose dogged good nature doesn't hide the fact he's tired of them, too.

Like Stephen Leacock's hero, 1 can jump on my horse and ride off in all directions-at once. How? I have an old game I've been playing. Walter Mitty style, since was knee-high to a Rand-McNally. It's called "Supposing." It begins with, "Supposing somebody gave you \$10,000 and said you travel anywhere in the could world. Where'd you go?'

You get out the Atlas and the battered school geography. Then you figure out where your money will buy the most adventure-and you scoot off on your jet-propelled imagination.

During the war I was in 51 countries. Many were lands I had yearned to see in boyhood, but they draw me no more, particularly the large, sick, civilized places. Too many of them have "American bars" and specialize in "Yankee malted milks," innocent of ice cream, and offbeat jazz bands, guilty of musical murder.

I'd most like to see three countries I missed-New ealand, Finland and Ireland.

New Zealand was the only country I didn't get to visit in the Far East. I'd like to go there because other travelers have told me it is the most civilized country in the world and people live longer there than anywhere else. I'd like to find out why.

Why Ireland? Not so much because its green and beautiful, but because every American in his heart wants to go back and see where his ancestors came from. I want to check up on whether the English really ran my grandfather out-as he said-or whether his neighbors did.

As for Finland, no one I've known who has been there has anything but admiration for the honesty and courage of its people. I want to have a look at this small tough land whose independence even the Russians have come to respect.

"DON'T YOU EVEN WANT TO D O A LITTLE SPARRING, POP?"

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Senator Vandenberg Has Learned To Be Good Statesman The Hard Way

BY DREW DEARSON (EDITOR'S NOTE-Senator Arthur Vandenberg, No. 1 dark horse of the Republican party today, is analyzed in Drew Pearson's columns on G.O.P. candidates for president.)

WASHINGTON .- After the Cleveland G.O.P. convention finished nominating Alf Landon for president in 1936, they looked around

points of view. It was no later than 1943 at the Mackinec Island Republican conference that Van outlined a strong isolationist platform for the party. And in 1939, one month after Hitler invaded Poland, the senator from Michigan told the world:

"This so-called war is nothing but about 25 people and propaganda. Get them and you'll have the whole thing. They want our money our men In 1943, Van was one of the chief boosters of the MacArthurfor-President movement, remarking to Mrs. Alf Heiberg, after it fizzled: "I'm the ex-manager of your ex-husband." And at the San spection. Francisco conference which organ-These, however, are not the facized the United Nations, Vandentors now being considered by Republican leaders as they approach berg was just as strong for the veto as Comrade Molotov. In fact, the Philadelphia convention. What had it not been for the consistent they have in mind are two things: battling of Australia's Foreign 1. The senator's age and health: Minister Evatt and other small na-2. Can you control Vandenberg

hands. Domestic policy not so much so.

On internal problems, the senator from Michigan has frequently taken his cue from the General Motors clique which dominates his state, or from Arthur Summerfield, G. O. P. national committeeman and president of the Detroit auto dealers who now face a grand jury probe over the manner in which he raised G. O. P. money. Locally Van has not bee

The answer to point 2 is that

Regarding point No. 1, the sen-

Texas Today-

### **AMAZING FACTS ABOUT PRISON** FARM SYSTEM

#### By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

By The Associated Press A farmer would go broke using the farming methods of the Texas prison system. The system's agricultural practices as reported by the secretary of the State Prison Board, are enough to give a county agent the creeps.

Dr T. R. Havins of Brownwood, the board secretary, made a talk at Coleman, in which he said:

"On one prison farm near Sugarland, they have planted sugar cane for the last 80 years, with no diversification whatsoever. There are 900 men down there, using tools in raising cotton that your grandfather discarded before 1900. One mule and a turning plow works each row. The mules' collars were made by the prisoners, from cornshucks.

"The men walk four miles to work in the morning, knock off work at 11 a. m. to walk four miles back to lunch. . .then that same four miles back to work, and back again at night. That's wastefulness personified. We want to buy trailer wagons to haul these men to and from work to eliminate the lost time walking 16 miles

a day to and from the fields." Havins said "we are asking the state legislature for an appropriation of \$4,200,000 for new buildings and machinery to modernize the terribly outmoded buildings and equipment now being used by the system. If the legislature will give us this appropriation, we will build an \$8 million system, since we will use mostly free labor. Prison-made brick, tile and prison-sawed lum-

"The system is costing the state a \$2 million deficit annually under the present setup. If we can get the appropriation, we will have the prison system self-supporting in two years. We do not want to compete with public business, but we can feed our own convicts and sell the surplus to the state for its other institutions." The board secretary stated that field guards have charge of 18 to

30 men working in the fields. "The guards are on duty 13 hours a day, seven days a week and get the magnificent salary of \$133 per month. The picket guards in the prison proper have a top salary

bracket of \$120 a month. "These men in most instances have to live away from their famflies in the same buildings with the prisoners, separated by them only by bars. We want to build homes the prison grounds for these on employes so they can live

#### Around The Rim\_By The Herald Staff

# Show Is Relic Of Old West

Come one, come all, it's free, see the Indian dance, laugh at the blackface comedy, thrill when the ghosts appear.

These words came from the little man behind a microphone on a small truck-stage as the Tate medicine show, probably the last survivor of that ancient institution of the Old West, opened on South 11th street in Waco.

And come they did in spite of competition from movies, baseball, bowling centers and all modern entertainment has to offer. The crowd gathered to stand in small groups or perch on auto fenders and listen to the music and routines that have changed little since the wagons of the medicine barkers first slipped into the ruts of Texas trails.

The clink of bottles recorded the sales as the show progressed. Before the entertainment had run its course the 'sold out' cry was heard.

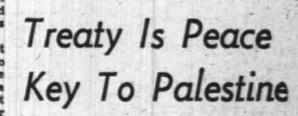
The show is one of several sent out each year by Dr. N. F. Tate, Waco drug manufacturer.

Tate first entered the business at Shamrock. Texas in 1907 with a suit case full of his drug and a few stage properties. He traveled by train.

Soon this equipment was replaced by a horse and buggy with expanded facilities. This, in turn, was replaced by gaudily painted wagons and added personnel.

Today the show hits the highway instead of the trail in brightly colored truck-stages and a microphone has displaced the barker's meraphone. But outside of these surrenderings to modern techniques, it's still the same caravan that brought many early-day settlers their only professional entertainment. It's a unique page of the past allowing youth to witness history and oldsters to relive their memories .-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

#### Today And Tomorrow-



By WALTER LIPPMANN

Without counting any chickens that are not yet hatched, it is now clear that organized warfare can be stopped in Palestine by the United States and Great Britain acting jointly for the United Nations. The military and diplomatic developments since the British mandate ended on May 15 have shown he yond any reasonable doubt that the only forces capable of fighting a serious war in Palestine are the Haganah and Abdullah's Legion. The Egyptian incursion, the Syrian and Iraqi raids, are of minor importance and can easily be deak with if there is no war between Trans-Jordan and Israel. To achieve an armistice and then peace in Palestine is a matter primarily of imposing an armistice and negotiating a treaty between Trans-Jordan and Israel. The crux of the problem has been to indduce Mr. Bevin to use his influence in Trans-Jordan to bring about an armistice and a treaty of peace. There are good grounds for hoping that not only American diplomacy in London but even more than that the pressure of influential British opinion have been persuasive. The scandal of a British satellite army defying the United Nations had to be ended, and we may be confident that it has been. There is now in sight the main outline of an honorable settlement which will fit the vital interests of all concerned: namely, the expansion of Abdullah's kingdom up to the partition line, except for the international enclave of Jerusalem; a treaty of peace and alliance between the enlarged Trans-Jordan and the State of Israel; and then a confederation with economic union between them. This would bring into existence a Middle Eastern commonwealth which would be under the joint protection of Great Britain and the United States. Instead of Britain and America being divided over Zionism and Pan-Arabism they would be brought together in the common task of establishing security and promoting prosperity in the central strategic position of the Middle East. The development of this mixed confederation would not threaten any other Arab state. It would not threaten Egypt-how could it? It would not threaten Iraq, with which Abdullah is closely connected by dynastic ties. It would not threaten Saudi Arabia, which is far away and moreover under American protection. The large Christian minorities and the Druses in Lebanon and Syria will be far more secure as the neighbors of a mixed confederation than they could ever hope to be if Palestine were to become a province of a Pan-Arabian empire. In the public controversy which has grown up around British and American policy in Palestine, the argument has often degenerated into charges that the American attitude is determined by the Jewish vote and the British attitude by imperialism and oil. It would be well to stop these recriminations and to recognize that the real question underlying all the others is whether the vital interests of Britain, America, and the Western World in the Middle East can be safeguarded by a policy founded on the Arab League.

down considerable from last year.

Moreover, we have by no means passed the last chance stage. There is still time for feed production, and good showers might have the effect of bringing the grain and cotton ratio back into focus this season. Certainly a bumper bundle and grain yield would be a boon to preserving the livestock industry, which is peculiarly hard hit by drouth. Beside grains, there is the possibility of planting black-eyed peas. Dawson county reaped several hundred thousand dollars on this "last chance" planting one year and since has made peas a money crop. We might find them profitable, too, and certainly beneficial to our weary land.

Only about 17 per cent of the working Jews now in Israel live on the land. The rest are in commerce and industry in the towns. . . .

Of the Jews now in Palestine, approximately 40 per cent came there originally from Poland. . . .

The Duke of Wellington never met Napoleon, whom he defeated at Waterloo. . . .

Eton College in England was founded in the 15th Century during the reign of Henry VI.

## Today's Birthday

JOHN HERSHEY, born June 17, 1914, made his big splash with "A Bell for Adano" as a

novel, stage and screen play. He is author of a number of other books and was a World -War II correspondent for Time magazine. Son of missionaries to China, he learned Chinese before English. After Yale and graduate work in England, he was secretary to Sinclair Lewis briefly.

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## The Nation Today-Why Solons Long Winded

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, CA-Time is short . .but the human impulse to say few thousand well-chosen words is strong. . .

The House is debating the draft bill, no one doubts the outcome. The House will pass it, just as the Senate did. We'll have a draft law. The mind of every House member already must be made up on how he'll vote. Speechmaking at this point won't change his mind. The draft problem has been kicking around Congress for months. Every member has had a chance to look into it carefully and think about it.

He's had a chance to read all sides of the argument. He's talked with other congressmen. And he's been drowned in mail from the folks back home.

So it would be quick and easy if the House just voted and got the draft out of the way, except maybe for trying to make a few changes in the bill.

Everybody knows the less speechmaking, the more work can be done. But this doesn't stop a congressman from getting up and cutting loose.

So in relays congressmen parade up to the microphone and tee off. Each congressman gets four or five minutes. He waves his arms, pounds the table, juts his chin, shouts

Most of the speakers wander up, say their say, and wander back to their seats without applause from their fellows waiting for a chance to do the same thing. When the House put up the shutters for the day yesterday, this

writer called one of the congressmen who had been listening all day. "Do you think anyone's mind was

changed by all the speechmaking?" "Not one," he said. Why then bother to talk? Maybe

three reasons: 1. Some congressmen feel so

strongly about the draft, one way or the other, that they have to say something.

2. Some probably just like to hear themselves talk.

3. And some want to get on record so they can mail a copy of their speech to the voters back

#### Sewage Product

ZURICH, Switzerland-UP- The city's sewage filtration division reports that slime and other residue are being subjected to a decaying process in which gas and fertilizer are recovered. During 1947, the report said, 2,160,000 cubic meters of gas were generated in the pro-

anxiously for a good vice-presidential running-mate. Colonel Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. joining in the search, dropped in to see Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan to propose putting his name in nomination. "Let me ask you one question." replied Vandenberg. "How would you like to be vice-president of anything?"

The matter was dropped. Much to McCormick's disgust, his rival, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, was nominated instead.

At that time Vandenberg was a staunch isolutionist and the apple of Colonel McCormick's eye. Today the colonel cartoons him on the front page of the Tribune as "the Benedict Arnold of the Republican Party." At that time also, there was noth-

ing Vandenberg wanted more than to be president of the United States. He was a dark horse in 1936, again in 1940, and again in 1944. In 1940 his friends arranged a careful build-up and were all set for the lightning to strike-when the tumulus cohorts of Wendell Willkie took away the play.

Today, Arthur Vandenberg could probably have the Republican nomination. Probably also he could be president-if he let his friends go out and work for him. But he won't.

Furthermore, Van has pretty well convinced a lot of his friends that, at the zenith of his career, he sincerely does not want the honor he sought so long in the past VANDENBERG GOT SEASONED

The career of Arthur Vandenberg shows that, despite all the emphasis on younger blood in pollitics, age has its assets; that the Stassens and the Deweys sometimes have to season before they become states-

men. posity nicknamed the "Kemal Pasha" of the Young Turks, whose Senate antics nearly cost him reelection in Michigan. Campaigning

to keep his Senate seat in 1934, Van told his friend, Harry Toy, now police commissioner of Detroit: "We'd better be frank and tell this crowd tonight that I'm licked. The Wayne County vote is going to swamp me."

Toy, however, urged Van not to give up the fight. And the next day none other than Franklin Roosevelt inadvertently came to his opponent's rescue. At the urging of Gen. Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg, FDR renewed the auto code, one of the most reactionary of the NRA creations. Result: Thousands of auto workers stayed away from the polls and Vanden-

berg was re-elected by the scant margin of 5,000 votes. VAN LEARNED THE HARD WAY It has taken the senator from Michigan a long time to learn some things, but he has learned them well. His mistakes, however,

It was not long ago, for instance, that he was not only the darling of the Chicago Tribune, but of rabble-rouser Gerald L. K. Smith, even wrote long letters to Smith pointing out that there were no asie differences between their

tions, the veto would be even more once they put him in office? unworkable than it is today. In brief, there was little about when it came to domestic policythe chief concern of the politicians Vendenberg similar to the longrange statesmanship of a much -Van would be amenable to reayounger senator from Arkansas son. On foreign policy he would be his own boss. who, six years before, introduced the Fulbright resolution putting the U.S.A. on record for internaator is 64, the same age as President Truman Although he comtional cooperation. Vandenberg is plains of violent headaches and has purely a product of the atomic

GENUINE LEADER

age.

However, we are dealing with the present, not the past. And unquestionably the fact that Vandenberg has seen the light, makes him all the more effective. He can speak from experience. People listen when he tells the isolationists how wrong they are.

And today, he is, beyond question, the most influential leader in the Republican Party, and on fortory is secure. Regardless of past eign affairs the most influential errors, or even perhaps because of spokesman in the nation. them, he is the most important in-

fluence on our foreign policy and As president, Vandenberg would be his own secretary of state. Forone of the great statesmen of our eign policy would be in capable time.

In Hollywood-

# Europe Becomes Mecca A few years ago, Vandenberg For The Touring Stars

Edward Small. The producer is now shooting "Indian Scout," It stars George Montgomery as the

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Affairs Of The World-

Truman And Old Joe

> By JAMES B. WHITE (For DEWITT MACKENZIE)

Whether he intends it to or not President Truman's remarks last week about "Old Joe Stalin" could reopen the question of a meeting. with that particular Joe. This has been in abeyance since

the Potsdam meeting three years to travel at a slower pace than ago, which left much to be deformerly, he also amazes colsired from many standpoints. leagues by the strength and virility Since then, President Truman has he shows during hour-long Senate said he has asked Premier Stalin

to come to see him in Washington, While I am convinced Vandenand Mr. Stalin has staved away. berg honestly does not want to be president, I am also convinced Last week when Mr. Truman was talking about Mr. Stalin he tossed that, if nominated, he would serve. in a remark that the latter is a But regardless of what happens in Philadelphia next week, the prisoner of the politburo in Mosplace of Arthur Vandenberg in his-

Checking on this at the state department, reporters found an air of surprise and a prevailing impression that Mr. Stalin is the politburo's boss, not its prisoner. Now Mr. Truman said absolutely nothing about seeing Mr. Stalin, but let us look into what his friendly reference could mean-bearing in mind that the next day at Berkeley he listed Soviet breaches of faith in detail and declared once more this country's peaceful intentions.

In doing so, he made the statement that America is not waging cold war

What Mr. Stalin thinks of all this may not be too important, especially if it is true that he forms his policy toward America by balancing America's own policy against her ability and willingness to back it up. What Mr. Stalin thinks may not be the point.

The point may be what the American people think, this being an election year.

Mr. Truman, long pledged to carry on in the footsteps of his predecessor, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, may be following in his master's footsteps. In FDR's own words, he used to return, at such times as this, to a political position "just a little left of center." Let us proceed on the assumption that Mr. Truman figures the country would not take unkindly to better relations with Russia.

If this is so, a meeting with Stalin is conceivable, and such a meeting is easier because of what the President said last week. If it is the polithuro and not Mr. Stalin who is behind all the things Russia does. Mr. Stalin stands somewhat exonerated of these same things. How such a meeting would be sandwiched into an election campaign is for those interested to figure o

Tarts, Darts And Dashes Then there are those who hold that the TEW housing bill is all WET. . . .

The bridal pledge to stick through thick and thin is made unfortunately in the alim stage.



#### By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, UP-Europe is now taking over as the number one legendary Texan. destination for Hollywood's star In the past, Malibu, Agua Caliente, Mexico City, Hawaii and Sun WORD-A-DAY Valley have been meccas for movie By BACH

speeches.

This year it's Europe. There are good reasons for the migration: 1. Many stars are making films ETIQUETTE there for U.S. firms seeking to unfreeze their foreign money. 2. European countries are encourag-(et 1-ket) NOUN ing noted visitors, since the tourist THE FORMS REQUIRED BY GOOD trade is an important item in re-Among those now in Europe or

heading for there this summer are Cary Grant, Ronald Coleman, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Sonja Henie, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Fredric March, Louis Hayward, Hedy Lamarr, Orson Welles, Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, David Niven, Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer, Jack Benny, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Edgar Bergen, Tony Martin

John Wayne, who plans a film based on the life of Davy Crockett, has been beaten to the punch by

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dates for public office, subject to action of the Democratie primaries. For Congress, 19th District

GEORGE MAHON For State Senators KILMER B. CORBIN

(Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative

R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court

of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Atterney: MARTELLE MCDONALD

For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS ELTON GILLILAND

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff:

TRAVIS REED. R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collectors

R. B. HOOD E. (Bernie) FREEMAN

R. LEE WARREN For County Treasurer:

Washington.

terpretation of the law.

prices for farm products."

MRS. JIM BLACK MRS. FRANCES GLENN For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:

W. W. (Walter) LONG Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН A. HENRY BUGG

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

NEEL BARNABY or Co. Commissioner, Pct 4:

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS

E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For

County Surveyors RALPH BAKER

### Church Softball **Clashes Slated**

Markets

SHOOTING STAGE SOMETIMES REACHED

**Governors** Pick **Convention Battles Must** Get Hot To Match Old Times Dewey To Win

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 17, UB - An abolitionist senator from Mas-Sharp battling is expected at the sachusetts said: "President Pierce national political conventions, but goes to the Democratic convention the doings will be docile compared with the light of the burning dwellwith gun-toting powwows of early ings of Kansas flashing upon his Missouri, excluded from the conbrazen brow."

years. Back in 1856, when the Republi- A Democratic newspaper called doorkeepers to gain entrance. cans held their first nominating a rival publication which had asconvention in Philadelphia, dele- salled Presidential Possibility gates from the far west came east James Buchanan: "A know-nothing was done," a newspaper reported. by stage coach, carried long rifles lying, Black Republican journal." to ward off Indians and mountain Gen John C. Fremont of Calilions. It took some of them seven fornia, Mexican war veteran and Babylon of the west," was jammed weeks to make the trip to the con- Indian fighter, was nominated for with visitors to the Republican convention city.

The controversy over extension who shouted: "We'll go for Fre- long coats and black boots. Women of slavery was at shooting stage mont. He grappled with the grizzly in poke bonnets, shawls and hoop in "Bloody Kansas." Rival factions bear and he beat the Indians. He skirts. had captured towns and burned can lick the slave-drivers."

assembled in Cincinnati to the roar of the Empire Club's artillery. The Thomas Benton delegates from tional conference here. vention hall, knocked down the

By 1860 the nation was on the verge of civil war. Chicago, "young president by Republican delegates vention-bearded men in tall hats,

> While the followers of William H. Seward, the leading candidate. staged a fancy parade in Chicago's streets, Abraham Lincoln's man-agers packed the big convention hall with rooters for the Rail Splitter.

Every vote for Lincoln brought tremendous cheering. On the first ballot Seward led Lincoln by 71 votes, but Lincoln picked up 75 on DALLAS, June 17. M-J. E. Mc-| One of the counts on the indict- the second ballot and Seward

Donald was apparently unruffled ment drawn against McDonald, gained only 10. The third ballot today by the federal lobbying in-dictment drawn against him in showed Lincoln only 2 1-2 votes short of a majority. gia Agriculture Commissioner Tom Delegate Carter of Ohio stood on The Texas State Agriculture Linder and Robert M. Harriss of his chair and said: "I rise to ancommissioner said yesterday the New York was that they had "ig- nounce the change of four votes

indictment is: 1. a compliment to nored" provisions of the lobbying from Mr. Chase to Abraham Lintics;" and 3. based on a misin- act which call for a "complete coln." A large charcoal picture of Abe disclosure of money received as was displayed in the gallery. One The state official said the charge well as all sums expended with hundred guns were fired from the roof of the Fremont house. A Richthe job for which I was elected-to McDonald's only primary elec- mond newspaper said: "The union

aid agriculture and obtain fair tion opponent thinks he should be is sundered." removed from office as a result of The longest contest for a Repub-

lican presidential nomination was election, added that he did not act Jim Griffin said yesterday he is at the 1880 convention, when dark outside his official capacity as asking Gov. Beauford H. Jester to horse James A. Garfield was head of the state's Agriculture De- request McDonald's removal from chosen on the 36th ballot to break partment. He said he had violated office while the indictment against a deadlock between Gen. Grant and James G. Blaine. Grant's backers were trying to nominate him for a third term.

The second longest Republican contest was at the 1920 convention, when dark horse Warren G. Harding was nominated on the 10th ballot. Republican leaders in "a smoke-filled hotel room" picked Harding to break the deadlock among the leading candidates, Gen. Leonard Wood, Frank Lowden of Illinois and Hiram Johnson of California.

The biggest split in the Republican party came at the 1912 convention. It was a fight over the seating of rival delegates for President William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the balloting started, 344 accredited Roosevelt delegates abstained from voting in protest against the loss of other seats. Taft was nominated on the first ballot. Roosevelt followers held a separate convention in a nearby hall that evening and nominated the Rough Rider as the Bull Moose candidate for President. The split enabled the Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson, to win easily.

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showed this:

Gov. Dewey, seven; Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, two; Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, one; Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, one.

Three governors of so-called NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 17. "key" states refused to voice an In-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New anonymous opinion

The 1856 Democratic convention York is the best bet to win the Re- One sidestepped the question by publican presidential nomination in saying he thought it would be a the opinion of most of the Re- deadlock and that he had no idea publican governors attending a na- which way the tide would turn.

tional conference here. An informal poll by the Chris-tian Science Monitor and the As-Truman would win renomination. sociated Press of 15 Republican But one Southern Governor said he "Bowie knives and revolvers governors to who they thought thought Gen. Eisenhower has an would win the party nomination "outside chance."



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the commissioner is pending. Grifno law. The commissioner freely admit- fin said he also is asking Jester ted to having appeared before to appoint "a competent succes-committees in Congress." sor" while the charge is pending. **Death Reveals Story Of Actress' Father** HOLLYWOOD, June 16. (P) -1

Death itself has roused from the shrouded past the story of Screen Star Loretta Young's father.

He left his wife and children in First Methodist plays First Presbyterian and Main Street Church Salt Lake City 31 years ago. Miss of God opposes East Fourth Bap-tist in Church league softball games scheduled at the city park 58, who died in a charity ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital East Fourth leads the standings June 6 "may have been my faat the present time with two vic- ther." She said she had been contories in three starts. A tie mars tributing to his support for 10 years their record. They played a dead-lock with First Methodist, which or more. "As far as I know, this man won its only other game. First Presbyterian is in third may have been my father," said place with one victory and one de- Miss Young's statement, "I never saw him. Ten or 12 years ago my feat followed by Wesley Methodist, parish priest came to me and said with one win and two losses, and that a man who called himself Church of God, winless in two Jack Earle and who said he was my father had come to him needing help. Weather Forecast 'I asked the priest what I should do and he said the man's story seemed clear to him. So I told Dept. of Commerce Weather him to send the man to see my Bureau lawyer. An arrangement was made SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonisht and Friday. Continued for me to contribute to his support. I have done so ever since. I nev-Warm. High today 101. low tonight 74, high er heard further from him until

**McDonald Unruffled** By Lobby Charges

"is evidence that I have been on any lobbying activity."

McDonald, who is seeking re- the indictment.

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acre. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

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## Seaboard Oil **Plans To Spud** In Vealmoor

### Seaboard Oil Corp. of Deleware prepared to spud Thursday on a fourth location in the Vealmoor

The new test was to be the Seaboard No. 2 Mildred Jones (Caldwell) and was to be located 660 feet from the east and 700 feet from the north line of section 32-33-3n, T&P. a quarter of a mile east of the discovery Seaboard No. 1-C Caldwell, a Pennsylvanian producer. Meanwhile, the Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, half a mile north of the discovery and in section 29-33-3n, T&P, was reported

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tomorrow 101. Highest temperature this date. 110 in 1915; lowest this date. 55 in 1965; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 56 in 1965; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 56 in 1965; maxi-Miss Young's 92-year-old Miss Young's 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Laura Youn her of the death. "I am obliged to tell who has called himself Jo Miss Young's 92-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Laura Young, wrote

there.

"I am obliged to tell you, but you should know, that a person who has called himself John Earle TEMPERATURES died in the general hospital of a

CITY Max Min. Ablience 101 76 Amarillo 27 69 BIG BPRINO 101 76 Chicago 70 49 Denver 88 58 El Paso 104 74 Port Worth 98 79 Galveston 91 81 New York 69 59 St. Louis 78 78 Bun sets today at 7:35 p. m., rises stroke or heart attack yesterday." the letter read. "Please notify your mother and others who should know." Mrs. Young explained that she had made funeral arrangements out of savings from the monthly checks Loretta sent her. Miss Young did not attend the funeral service at Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica last Thurs day but her sisters, Actresses Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane were

SURREALIST ... This strapless dressmaker suit is another high style favorite of 1948. The modernistic print lends color on Catalina beach.

# Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Served With Pork Roast

WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 17 (P--Strong de-mand for railroad stocks developed in oday's market and prices advanced frac-tions to more than 2 points. The balance of the market stayed in a marrow range with gains and losses, mostly fractional, evenly distributed. Two carrier issues hit new 1948 highs of around 2 points and Guil Mobile & Ohio with a lift of around s point. Other stocks marked up included Santa be N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio Ultand Patino Minas. Pessi-Gois was a soft spot and lower points Afrerait Schemer, Ward, Dousias Afrerait Schemier, Western Un-don, American Smelling, and Standard OU (NJ). COTION butter in whipped sweet potatoes

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### EVICTED FROM HIS HOME, MAN LOSES HOUSEBOAT BATTLE, TOO

BALTIMORE, June 16. UB-, boats a year ago in order to get New Pool Looms

He had been evicted from a more conventional abode shortly before In Coke County sels at a war surplus sale. He has been living quietly on

pier. However, the city, looking up- and Dan Aulds No. 1 E. C. Rawn the boats as a fire hazard, lings, a mile and a half west of asked him to move them. He refused. They handed him a

bill for dock space. He did not pay.

the case went to Federal court.

dered him to pay \$330 rent or breakdown, the bottom joint of pipe move the boats. He didn't pay the rent-and he distillate.

didn't move them. launch company. The company of- showed odor and flourescence to fered to give him back one of the 5,188 feet. On a correlation it vessels. Mach refused.

"I don't want charity," he said. A tug pulled two of them away Minerals No. 1 M. G. Reed, the road and bridge special none and today. One was left behind for first southeastern Coke Ellenbur- \$2,949; viaduct warrants none and wasn't the Pocahontas.

It wasn't home to him, and refused even to look at it.

Early today it was raining, but Mach was sitting on the windswept pier, wondering where to go.

### **Houston May Be** Site Of World's **Tallest Building**

erected here, giving Texans a new from 4,201-39. It was to core ahead tall tale that won't need to be to 4,280 feet and run a Schlumberstretched

Officials of the United Building Supply Company said yesterday they are considering the project. Their plans call for 140 stories

foot taller than the palace of the Soviets in Russia. It would dwarf Francis Foster, 330 feet from the New York's Empire State building north and 990 feet from the west by 116 feet.

said the company has been getting western Sterling county 5,000-foot nions from leading businessmen venture in the C NE SE section throughout the country. Goodell 42-2, H&TC, was reported below said he expects to know definitely 2,287 feet in lime. by the first of the year whether

the project will be carried out. As the skyscraper is planned Meyers Estate now, nearly everything about ti would be on a "biggest" scale. Goodell said it would house "the

project.

Prospect of more production in shows by the Hikok & Reynolds

Bronte. Gas came to the surface in three minutes of a 23-minute drillstem ary fund \$2,460 (not counting \$2,-

test from 5,118-88 feet. The test Since the Pocahontas and the was through a half-inch opening, other two boats were in the harbor top and bottom on 312-inch drilland, technically, not in the city, pipe. Top pressure was 430 pounds and bottomhole pressure, after William C. Coleman or- flowing, was 2110 pounds. On the to its credit, was the only other

yielded about five or six gallons of

The show was apparently from They were sold to a marine 35 feet of soft formation which bridge \$8,088 and \$79,896; general State. shows to be 465 feet structurally provement \$1,250 and \$4,638; spehigher than Seaboard and Southern

him if he wanted to use it. It ger discovery and which is 6 3/4 \$889; series of 1945 road bonds none miles southwest. The test also fat and \$53,084; road bond series 1945 said to be 540 feet high in com- sinking fund, \$15,616 and \$5,477;

parison to Shamrock No. 1 H. Wendland, eight and a half miles 830; library fund \$374 and \$5,585; southwest and still higher to the series 1947 machinery warrants, Union No. 1 McCutchen, a deep

failure 61/4 miles to the west. Some rants series A, none and \$34; road picked the formation to be at the base of the strawn or top of the Bend in the Pennsylvanian series. Location of the test is in the C

NE NW section 452-1A, H & TC. NE NW section 452-1A, H & TC. ESA To Sponsor Southern Sterling county had its second producer in sight today. Anderson & Prichard and Vickers No. Book Review

HOUSTON, June 15. UR-The from 4,195-4,239 with recovery inworld's tallest building may be dicating pay in soft, saturated zone Thursday Night

ger survey before inserting and perforating casing. The test, 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 12-15, H&TC, is a half mile south or 1,365 feet high. That would be a slightly east of the discovery well. the A&P-Vickers No. 1 Marvin Alpha sorority.

lines of section 12-15, H&TC. Ply-Murel Goodell, general manager, mouth No. 1 J. C. Reed, a north-

Lions Hear Howard Cash **Balance Drops** Youths Tell Revenues of \$6164 and disburse-ments of \$34,659 whittled Howard Of Boys' State county's cash balance by \$28,494

during May and left it at \$200,580 Reports from two of the three at the end of the month. Big Sdring youths who participated Of this amount, \$53,084 was in the residue of the road bond of in Boys State were heard Wednes-1945 account and pledged to the day by the Lions. county's 75-25 state lateral road

Kimble Guthrie, who served as a senator during the one-week sim-Biggest item of expense during the most comfortable one, the Coke county loomed Tuesday with May was \$15,616 expended for sink- ulation of state and municipal goving fund purposes on the 1945 road ernmental functions at Austin, rebond issue, leaving \$12,837 as the called how the delegates from over total for regular county operations. the state were divided into eight The road and bridge fund had cities, and in turn into legislative on May 31 was 1,040 acre-feet, receipts of \$3,500, the officers sal-

houses and political parties. 973 transferred from the road and Cuin Gribsby, Jr. said the day

began at 6:30 a. m. with a flag No significant changes were rebridge fund). The general fund harvested a measly \$186 and the raising ceremony and brisk cales- ported during the month in storage jury fund a pittance amounting to \$11. The library jund, with \$7.50 thenics. A daily affair was an as- reserves in the major reservoirs. sembly, which served as a caucus Medina Reservoir near San An-

Disbursements and ending balserved as a member of the house Northern Texas gained about 40,ances for the various funds were: Jury \$1,168 and \$3,068; road and of representatives during Boys 000 acre-feet and two Colorado

There was a round of entertain- as much, the report said. \$3,221 and \$19,009; officers salary ment, including ball games, swim-ming, a Governor's Ball, and a waters of the Colorado River and Initiated Into ment, including ball games, swim- Small rises occurred in the head-\$4,820 and \$10,765; permanent imvisit with Gov. Beauford Jester. on tributaries near San Angelo. cial road bond none and \$3,098; Ralph Stark was chosen, in the Lake Nasworthy on the South Condrawing among 100 per cent at- cho River was full, in contrast with tenders, as a delegate o fthe club the practically no-flow conditions \$889; series of 1945 road bonds none to the Lions International conven- which had prevailed in this area tion. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pres- for eight to ten months. ident elect, automatically is a dellateral road fund, none and \$4,egate. Alternates to Stark were. in order, R. H. Snyder, Bob Satterwhite, Joe Pickle and Joe Pond. \$117 and \$4,414; machinery war-Announcement was made of a machinery warrants series B, none picnic, sponsored by the Lions Now improved and \$2,747; totals \$34,659 and \$200,- auxiliary, at the city park Thurs-

day at 6:30 p. m.

## 'Y' Planning **Tennis Program**

A program of instruction and practice for tennis enthusiasts is the derrick. being planned by the YMCA for the summer. Mrs. Ben LeFever, popular re-

Bobo Hardy, who is directing the viewer locally, will present her athletic program for the YMCA interpretation of Edward F. Murduring the summer months, said phy's "Mademosielle Lavalliere" that the east city park courts had Thursday evening at 8 in the Hotel been reserved from 6 p. m. to 7 Settles ballroom. The review is p. m., but that the evenings for and Mrs. H. N. (Nathan) Zant of under auspices of Epsilon Sigma practice had not yet been deter- Borden county and the grandson mined.

He estimated that the staff would Big Spring. Author of "The Scarlet Lily" and be able to handle only about 15 "Pere Antoine," both best-sellers, players and urged all tennis play-Murphy is the best-known Catholic ers, young or adults, to call the writer of today. "The Scarlet Lily" YMCA if they are interested in the special program. is at present under production as

Arrangements will be made for a movie. advanced players to get in special "Mademosielle Lavalliere", one practice, he said. of the most famed of notorious French actresses, was the daughter of a murderer. From the utmost poverty, through sheer art and dy-namic personality. Eve Lavalliers

## Texas Water **Supplies Up** AUSTIN, June 15. (P-Slight im-

provement in Texas water supplies during May was reported today by the United States Depart-Runoff continued deficient in

Southern Texas; however, the department's report said. Flow of the Delaware River near

Red Bluff, N. M., which has been almost continuously record-low since June, 1947, increased notably as a result of rains during the last week in May, it was noted. Runoff which was more than the total runoff for the entire period Oct. 1 to May 30.

over the world.

tonio remained dry. Three reserperiod in the early stages. Grigsby voirs in the Trinity River basin in River reservoirs gained about half

Vera Arnold Is **Rebekah Lodge** 



Condition of Dudley Zant of Vealmoor, injured in a fall from an Sunday, was reported improved to-

Young Zant suffered a shattered leg and a broken elbow in the fall, which apparently occurred as he began a descent from the top of

He was told he could probably

broken foot in an oil field ac-The Zant boys are sons of Mr.

lexas Demos Are Still Split

# TWO SECRETARIES KEPT BUSY **Physically Helpless Vet** Is Success Aiding Others

HALIFAX, N. S., June 15. (P-) was a member of the Royal Flying year a wheel-chair coach. It m Affliction has rendered him physi- Corps. ready has travelled thousands of

cally helpless-but has not stopped For 13 years he lived an almost miles around Nova Scotia taking Walter Callow from helping oth-normal life, physically speaking, paralyzed veterans, old people and In 1930, however, he became bed- crippled children to baseball

Totally paralyzed, except for his ridden. Both his mother and wife games, county fairs, hockey lips, and blind, Callow has spent died. By dealing in real estate and matches and festivals. 18 bedridden years doing things selling Christmas cards, he He now is emibarked 00 8 brought up his daughter and put scheme to place 50 such He keeps two secretaries busy her through college." acros Canada and another 2,000 from his bed in Camp Hill Vete- Eight years ago he lost his in the United States. To do this he rans' Hospital here. Since he can-sight. He is in pain almost con- is soliciting the help of private not check files he draws upon an stantly. industry. He has written to 13,000

amazing memory to keep his cor-"When my lower jaw became firms in Canada.

respondence in order. He gets paralyzed," he said the other day, Mr. Callow received a present about. 20 letters a day from all "I had to learn to talk all over himself recently; a new bed, it again with just my lips. For a came from the Lions Club in Dal-Known to his friends as the while it was hard to tell what kind | las, Tex. It is a special affair that rocks and enables him to get ever-"human log," he injured his spine of a foreigner I was."

in a plane crash in 1917 when he He designed and had built last cise, which he connot feel.

Mrs. T. F. Hill was hostess to

votional and Mrs. O. R. Smith led

first and second chapters of "Ice

Cutters". Mrs. Hill led the closing

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. T.

Circle three met with Mrs. Arthur

Leonard for a Bible study on "Mis-

sionaries in the Bible". Those par-

Plans were completed for the pic-

the hostess.



tist Women's Missionary met in Addition of express schedules which will cut down the time be- separate groups Tuesday afternoon.

into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge tween Dallas and El Paso by about 284 at the regular meeting Tuesday three hours in bringing about a circles one and two in her home. general change of Greyhound bus Mrs. Elmer Rainey gave the de-Visitors were Jewel Caldwell of schedules through Big Spring.

The changes are effective today, the opening prayer. Mrs. A. W. the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge and also are resulting in some Page gave a discussion of the 153 and George Noff of the Rechanges also for Kerrville buses bekah Lodge 119 in Odessa. and Texas, New Mexico and Okla-

Members present were Lois Cofhoma schedules. The new Greyhound express prayer. fee, Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murschedules eastward will stop only 87-foot derrick west of Barnhart phy, Frances Shanks, Tracy Thomat Abilene, Ranger and Fort Mrs. D. L. Cline, Mrs. O. R. Smith, ason, Bertha Byerley, Maggie Rich- Worth; those going west will limit ardson, Rosalee Gilliland, A. F. stops to Odessa, Pecos, Van Horn Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Rainey and

Vera Belle Arnold was initiated

for his fellow man.

Gilliland, Opal Walker, B. D. Walk- and El Paso. er, Dessie Lazenby, Effie Mae Will-Departure times under the new man, Bessie Cummings. schedule are as follows:

Tessie Harper, Billie Parker, Ola Greyhound eastbound - 1:59 a Ruth Barbee, Dora Madison, Mag- m., 3:45 a. m., 6:04 a. m., (exp), 5:50 gie Byrd, Judy Kehrer, Lois Fore- a. m., 10:59 a. m., 12:39 p. m. (exp), ticipating on the program were syth, Mary Greenwood, Marie 2:39 p. m. (exp), 3:44 p. m., 7:28 Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Marvin Hughes, Anna Belle Bradford, Bon-nie Phillips, Lucille Thomas, Beu-Greyhound westbound - 3:20 a. Plans were completed for the p lah James, Happy Hickman, Lo- m., 5:11 a. m., 6:07 a. m. (exp), nic at the City Park for the WMU 8:43 a. m., 11:43 a. m., 12:34 p. and the Brotherhood next Tuesday rena Bluhm, Lucille Petty. Mary Cole, Gene Crenshaw, L. m., 1:27 p. m. (exp), 4:11 p. m., evening, Mrs. J. S. Parks offered M. Parker, A. C. Wilkerson, Eu- 9:01 p. m., 9:59 p. m. (exp), 11:41 the opening prayer and Mrs. Sewell gene Thomas, M. E. Byerley, Jim p. m. Crenshaw, Earl Wilson, Thelma Kerrville southbound - 3:45 a.

**Howard County** 

A poem, representing the first

published work of Jack M. Thom-

His verse, "In Behalf of Our

Ave of Americas, New York 10)

issue of the "Important American

being author of one of the pieces

Writing is not a new experience

"Poetry and lyrics are very easy

Thomas has lived in Howard

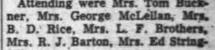
and songs.

selected.

kerson, Imogene Neill, Ruth Wil- m., 11 p. m. son, Iris Lanham, Alma Crenshaw, Evelyn Rogers, Gracie Lee Grider, 4:19 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Edna Malone, Gladys Mae Griffith and Eula Pond.

the closing prayer. Braune, Velma Mitchell, Julia Wil- m., 8:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4 p. Croan and Mrs. T. B. Clifton. Others present were Mrs. J. W. TNM&O northbound-8:40 a. Mrs. D. J. Wright reviewed "Ice Cutter," the story of a missionary's **Martin Hospital** 

life, Tuesday afternoon when Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. Bill Sandridge. Attending were Mrs. Tom Buck-



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evening at the IOOF Lodge.

be removed to Big Spring in a

couple of weeks. Dudley's brother, Max, suffered cident here several weeks ago.

of Mrs. Mae Zant, 808 Main street,

world's largest department store. the world's largest theater, and the world's largest hotel."

Goodell said the building would be of radical design, would have 1% million square feet of floor Air Forces major general now in space, and would cost about \$25 jail, is up for sale.

He said the building would be erected somewhere on Houston's South Main Street.

### **Ailing Woman Is** Made A Citizen

LOS ANGELES, June 16. (Pcan citizen was fulfilled by a cooperative federal judge who stood beside her bed and administered Heroic Malayan the oath of citizenship,

Mrs. Ethel Isabelle Weldon, too Nurse Succumbs ill to appear in court, said she believed her days may be numbered by a critical heart ailment. Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Kathigasu, the "Nurse Weldon, born in Canada, said she Edith Cavell of Malaya," was

had always considered herself a buried here yesterday. citizen until she learned otherwise The frail little heroine of the oc recently. She said she thought the cupation of Malaya died in matter was settled by her mar- Lanark hospital Staurday. She had riage in 1902 in the United States undergone ten operations and long

to James Weldon. treatment for injuries suffered at U. S. Judge Campbell E. Beau- the hands of Japanese torturers. mont yesterday went to the Wel- Mrs. Natwigasu, who refused to home to give the oath. The talk even though the Japs were torjudge said he was able to confer turing her six-year-old daughter, citizenship immediately because of Dawn, before her eyes, was a recent law which makes it possi- brought to Britain in 1945. She was ble to waive time requirements in awarded the George medal for her cases of illness or certain other work with the Malayan underground, then given the best treatconditions ment British hospitals could offer.

**B&PW Club Names Delegates** To National Meeting

Marteen McDonald and Louise Sheiler were named hostess and were tentatively mapped out Mondelegate from the Big Spring Bus- day evening when the Altar Society iness and Professional Women's club to the National Convention in Fort Worth July 4-9.

The business session of the club guests. was held at the City Park tollowing a picnic Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the re- Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Martin Dehlin-

modeling of the museum and \$150 ger, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. was set aside for the purpose. Wilrena Richbourg, Jewel Barton Carl Uthoff, Mrs. Bernard Huchton,

and Ruby Billings composed the Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. A. J. committee for the picnic. Plans were made for a fine arts the Rev. Edward Chaput.

bazaar in the fall. The club decided to meet only on the third Tuesday during the summer

Attending were Vada Hall, Zaida On Stop Sign Law Brown, Mary Cantrell, Mary Louise Gilmore, Velma Griese, Frances Tucker, Ollie Eubanks, Jordon; Ima Deason, Margaret ment reported this morning. Warner, Louise Sheiler, Oma Buc-

hanan, Marteen McDonald.

Betty Canning, Leatrice Ross, Hurt, Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Kuy- signs have been installed recently, bring home made cake. All are facilities. The meeting was held All members are asked to be kendal and Billie Burrell.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y., June 16. (B) rose to become the toast of Paris The palatial long island estate of first-nighters. Then at the height Bennett E. Meyers, former Army of her fame, Eve found an emptiness to world achievement and re-

cognition. Leaving the stage, she began a search for happiness. How she found satisfaction and became The asking price is \$100,000, his a woman of sanctity even when it wife announced yesterday.

meant losing a son, fame and friends is story of "Mademosielle Lavalliere." It has been acclaimed Mrs. Ila Rae Meyers, a former actress, said she plans to continue living at the estate until it is sold. The twelve-acre property, over- as Murphy's most dramatic work. looking Long Island Sound and in-Proceeds from the review will cluding a 12-room Gergian cobe used toward several welfare pro-

jects-among them donations tolonial house, has been listed with real estate dealers. Meyers is serving a term of from

20 months to five years for in-The wish of an ailing, gray-haired ducing an associate to commit per-Clothing is being collected by the woman of 65 to become an Ameri-ESA for victims of the Portland, mittee investigating war contracts. Ore., flood area, and a box is to be placed on the Settles mezzinine

ments LANARK, Scotland, June 16. UR-

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for contributions Thursday eve- said they are accused of conspiracy ning.

Following the review, members of the sorority will serve refresh-**Deadline Nears For** Veterans Class In

J. E. McDonald, Texas commi sioner of Agriculture. Tom Linder, Georgia com Auto Mechanics missioner of Agriculture. Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Although approximately 30 have Texas, who maintains headquarters enrolled, others may still register in Washington as secretary of the

for the Big Spring Vocational National Farm Committee. school classes in automechanics.-Robert M. Harris, senior partner This, however, is provided they in the cotton brokerage firm of do so not later than Friday, ac- Harris and Vose, New York City. cording to T. E. Price, director. He The National Farm Committee, urged that veteranz interested in a Texas corporation headed by Linthe special training contact him der. at 815 W. 3rd street because after

The Farm Commissioners' Counthe deadline there can be no further cil, which has headquarters here.

Proceeds from the affair will go

into the lodge building fund. For

#### Price said that several of those **Knights Of Pythias** who had enrolled were in need of part-time employment and that he Plan Box Supper would appreciate contacts from

evening session.

businessmen in a position to assit the veterans in this respect. Classes operate from 7 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and from 4:45 p. m. to

10:00 p. m., said Price. Naval Reservists Invited To Duty

enrollment for three months

members of the church and their Attending Monday evening's session were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, W. D. Wilbanks, Carrie Shultz, Mrs. have been invited to undergo one

and allowances.

qualified in all respects.

ing, in Big Spring.

urged to attend.

namic personality, Eve Lavalliere time in August. go all the way in disavowing Pres-

lobbying law.

Those indicted:

ident Truman and his civil rights Verse Published proposals refuses to admit defeat. This group kept the issue alive **lexan** Charged at yesterday's State Democratic With Breaking the question of submitting the civil rights matter to Democratic vot- Dead Heroes," was chosen to be Lobby Laws ers in a party referendum July included in the Valiant House (664

Attorney General Clark, who an-

nounced the grand jury action,

to lobby for higher commodity

prices without registering with Con-

gress. He said they had a personal

interest in higher prices because of

trading on commodity markets.

They went ahead with their surprise plan to press the matter, in Poets and Songwriters of 1948." WASHINGTON, June 16. (P) the face of almost certain know--A federal grand jury today inledge they were out-voted. Comward American Legion Junior soft- dicted the agricultural commissionmittee leaders held 23 proxies of ball team and support of the Big ers of Texas and Georgia, the farm absent members, which they cast been several publishers from Calspring Town Hall association. organizations and two other persons on charges of violating the against the civil rights referendum ifornia to Chicago, New York and proposal.

The states' rights faction had land who have wanted my materfailed at the Brownwood conven- jal." Some wanted to handle it on tion to get a floor vote on the a percentage basis, he said, and referendum. This irked its leaders. who said they had been promised a vote. The resolution for the referendum was killed in committee would be included in the Valiant at Brownwood. House volume. He was proud of

**Rotarians Hear** 

for Thomas, for he has been at it Will Strengthen **Trinidad** Cano off and on, for his own enjoyment, for 20 years. Much is being done now to profor me," he explained. "I can take mote neighborliness between the almost any subject and make a

United States and Mexico, Trinidad poem or lyric for a song. I feel Cano told the Rotary club Tuesday. that I am like a lot of other authors In the past there have been blun- -all I need is a little help to get ders in relationships between the started." two countries, and at times Mexicans feared expansionism was dicounty for 25 years. He resides two rected at them, he said. Various and a half miles northeast of Knott interests pumping ammunition to and is a graduate of Knott high

both sides during revolutions did school. not improve good feeling, he added. However, the late President Ruth Circle Convenes Roosevelt inaugurated an era of good will and resulted in the first In G. B. Farrar Home Knights of Pythias, Frontier visit of a Mexican president to

lodge No. 43, will hold a box sup- the United States, Cano continued. Members of the Ruth Circle per Friday evening in the new Schools are doing their part in the First Christian church met in castle-hall, 1407 Lancaster, it was promoting understanding, he said, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. announced at the group's Tuesday and voiced a hope for "liberty, Farrar with Mrs. A. L. deGraffenjustice and peace for all." reid as co-hostess.

Cano told how he had fought Mrs. Russel Mougin gave the lesagainst obstacles to get through son from Genesis 33. The group members and prospective mem- high school and later college only then presented Mr. and Mrs. Farbers, the box supper will get under- to be told, on his return home, rar gifts for their new home. that "we don't employ Mexicans." Attending were Mrs. A. A. Mar-In business matters the rank of He said he came to Big Spring chant, Mrs. James D. Petroff, Virginia Wood, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs Russel Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. Hack

Visiting Rotarian was Jerry Phil-Hudgins, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, lips, Patillo, Calif., and other visi-Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Douglas, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Spring, Ralph Langley, Fort Worth, and Ted Smith, Abilene. Roger Hurt, Mrs. D. H. Robinson. Henry Holmes and the host and hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary Will

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint meeting with the Margaret Haley became a mem Legion for a musical program ber of the John A. Kee Rebekah pervisor, told those attending about Thursday evening at the club Lodge 153 in formal initiation services Tuesday evening in the Settles

Velma Griese, chairman, and hotel. Helen Duley will have charge of Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wasson and Arthur Weeks which of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge A business meeting, at

Beatrice Bonner presided.

STANTON, June 15 - Only proval by the United States Public

**Plans Progress** 

Health department remains to be Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided at hurdled in Martin county's quest the meeting in the home of Mrs. for a new hospital plant. Monroe Gafford of Circle Five The state board of health Mon- Tuesday.

day approved the application for Mrs. Denver Yates brought a Executive Committee meeting, as, Knott, is due to be included in a \$65,000 federal aid grant to the review of the mission book, "Ice where it took another beating on a forthcoming collection of poems Martin County Memorial hospital. Cutters"

This goes to the USPH for final Refreshments were served to approval. Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Jim Tom, general chairman of Leonard, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, the fund raising campaign for the Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. hospital, said that when final Woods, Mrs. Denver Yates and agreements have been signed with Mrs. J. C. Harmon. federal authorities, authorities will

"You could call it my first exbe in a position to let contracts for construction of the new 20-bed Blalock Will Talk perience in publication," observed Thomas, "even though there have plant,

**Union With Christ** 

Life, Langley Says

conviction of a "union with Christ"

will strengthen individuals in liv-

ley is to speak at 8 p. m. today on

weeks.

He said that about \$80,000 had been raised in cash and pledges On Dairy Trade even a couple from London, Engand that more was in sight. To-All local citizens interested in the gether with some surplus on hand, dairy industry have been urged to the hospital board is aiming at attend a meeting Thursday night enough to give the hospital a build-

some wanted to record his songs. ing costing somewhere between at the Howard County Junior col-Thomas entered his poem in a \$175,000 and \$200,000. Federal aclege. contest to determine which ones tion is expected within four to six Principal speaker for the session

will be Bryan Blalock, Marshall, president of the Dairy Production Institute of Texas. Refreshments featuring dairy products will be served.

The meeting has been arranged as a special local observance of Dairy Month in Texas, which has been set aside officially by Gov; Beauford Jester.

Blalock, one of the best known and soul winning, Rev. Ralph dairy authorities in the Southwest, Langley told a First Baptist revival is on a speaking tour of West congregation Wednesday morning. Texas arranged by Banner and Such faith, he explained, will Borden Creameries. Last week Blamake Christians "unashamed of lock appeared on the program at the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Lang- the annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers "Three Men in a Tree," and the Association in Wichita Falls.

when he gets home he takes it easy

with a mellow glass of beer and

chats with the missus until it's

From where I sit, relaxing is a

goe March

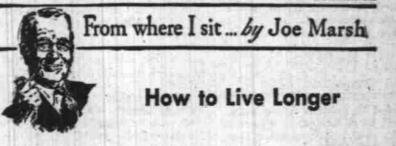
fine art-especially in these tense,

time to go to bed.

special music will feature Peggy Lamb and Jan Masters in a duet. Pole-Iceland Pact Youth of the church are in charge

WARSAW, June 15. Im-Polane of the meeting; Asa Couch is leading and soul winning, Rev. Ralph and Iceland signed an 18-month organist. Friday evening the Rev. | trade treaty today. The Poles will Langley is to give one of his wide- supply coal, chemicals and elecly known sermons, "Don't Die on tric equipment. Iceland will send wool, industrial oils and horses. Third."





Someone asked Pappy Miller last week how he stayed so spry at ninety. Pappy told him:

"Well, sir-when I work, I work hard. When I set, I set loose. When I think, I go to sleep."

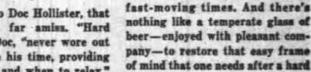
According to Doc Hollister, that formula isn't far amiss. "Hard work," says Doc, "never wore out anyone before his time, providing he knew how and when to relax."

Doc himself works overtime, with his daytime patients at the office, and his evening calls. And

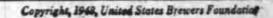
Approximately 30 members were present.

Margaret Haley Becomes

Member Of Rebekah Lodge



day's work.



McNallen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and **Police Concentrate** Intensive efforts to enforce traf-

Wilrena fic regulations in residential areas Richbourg. Ruby Billings. Glynn are under way, the police depart- B Of LF&E To Have Party Assignment of a patrol car to

Parish Picnic Is

Planned By Society

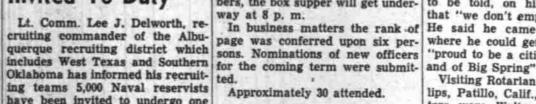
Plans for the annual parish picnic

of the St. Thomas Catholic church

The affair, probably a barbecue,

will be given June 30 and is for

Police Chief Pete Green said.



year's active duty with full pay Volunteers must not have more

than two dependents and must be Additional information can be ob-

tained at the US Navy recruiting office, Room 21, post office build-

The B of LF&E and the Auxiliary work in the south part of the city are having a family ice cream nish vocational training under the at various hours of the day has party at the City Park at 7 Thurs- terms of the GI bill. He also went the program. Mary Ann Goodson, Faye Coltharp, been made. Officers operating the day evening. All members who over operation problems of var-Jewel Barton, Peggy Kraeer, Hazel car will concentrate upon enforce- have freezers are asked to bring jous schools. Currently Brewer is time new officers will be selected, 284. Shipp, Marie McDonald, Lillian ment at intersections where stop ice cream and others are asked to checking the schools in his area for and a social hour will follow.

at Howard County Junior College. present.

way at 8 p. m. sons. Nominations of new officers

Approximately 30 attended.

Schoolmen Discuss **Contracts Here** 

Representatives of Vocational Name New Officers

schools in a dozen West Texas

counties heard a discussion of future contracts here Tuesday. Zane Brewer, Lubbock, area supossibilites of new agreements for

house. operation of the schools which fur-

page was conferred upon six per- where he could get a job and was "proud to be a citizen of the U.S.

tors were Walter Phillips, Big

