

HAPPY TEXAS FIRST FAMILY-After taking onth of office, Gov. Allan Shivers kisses his mother, Mrs. Robert A. Shivers of Port Arthur, Texas. Other members of the family shown are Mrs. John Sharry, of Mission, Tex., mother of his wife, and Mrs. Allan Shivers. The children, left to right, are Sharry, of Mission, Tex., mother of his wife, and Mrs. Allan Shivers. The children, left to right, are Allah, Jr., John Shary and Marialice. The Governor took the oath on near Woodville, Texas (AP Wirephoto).

MAY BE MAJOR ISSUE

Steelman Will **Plug Leaks In U. S. Economy**

Partly Cloudy

WASHINGTON. July 18. (#)-President Truman's top domestic trouble-shooter recruited forces today to help plug up economic soft spots which carry the threat of reading unemployment. mittee, viewed it as possil John R. Steelman, assistant to major issue in 1950 elections.

the President was authorized to take what actions he deems neces-sary, Steelman insisted today: "Im viewed this job, but a co-ordin-

Steelman called upon 20 departments and agencies to assign him key men for the task. The Department of Commerce, aided by the Labor Department, al-

ready has undertaken basic surveys to determine where help is needed When that is done efforts will be

made to channel government pur-chasing to the needlest spots. Particular emphasis will be on

purchasing government supplies and services in cities where such funds might put idle men back to

Drainage Discussed By Commissioners At Monday Meeting

sioners' court discussed ways and is the sensible thing to do."

WASHINGTON, July 18, UR-Republicans intend to bear down on President Truman's approval of operating the government in the red, Senator Brewster (R-Me) said today.

GOP Hits Truman

pay out more than it takes in. merce. Mr. Truman said in his economic lently in Texas during the past ent, al. report last week that "we cannot week end.

expect a budget surplus in a de-clining national economy." He also said a big cut in government pro-ed, and two shot to death.

to any recession in business," was

Members of the county commis- majority of the voters believe that

Deficit Spending

Brewster, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Com mittee, viewed it as possibly at

The voters aren't going to be al-lowed to forget, he told a report-

rarily would leave the government

grams would hold back recovery. The latest death reports receiv but the old pump priming answer

Brewster's sum-up. "The country tried that in the 30's and after \$40 Baytown. Two other children in the billion had been spent there still were eight million unemployed.

The Republicans are going to Sunday afternoon in a Beeville fight to cut expenses and keep the hospital after being struck by an budget balanced. We think a sute

automobile. Salvadore Bustos, 22. was shot to death early Sunday in a Dallas tavern. Pangel Alcala, 24, was

Czech Priests Affirm Loyalty To Archbishop Regime Accused Of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Trying To Throttle Religious Freedom

Religious Freedom PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia, July IS, UP- Czechoslovakia, ia's Roman Catholic priests have spurned orders from the Communist government to desert Archbishop Josef Beran and the Vatican in the church-state war. At morning masses throughout

At morning masses through the country yesterday, they read a defiant resolution declaring their continuing loyalty to church auoritics and willingness to "bear with them whatever consequences they may face."

Rallying to the support of the Rusaia celebrated aviation embattled hierarchy, the prisets day yesterday by showing accused the government of violat-ing constitutional guarantees of y described as "superspeed religious freedom, and asserted jet aircraft." that cierics' signatures endorsing it had been obtained by fraud. Priests who read the resolution in Catholic churches said it representd the views of a big majority of

the clergy. They declared they were speaking from their own consciences and "our responsibility before our

churchgoers turned away. The declaration was made as tension mounted over the govern-ment's campaign to control the church. On Friday, Justice Minis-ter Alexei Cepicka called Arch-bishop Beran a traitor Cepicka dis-closed a law was being drafted to require government approval of all appointr. Its to church posts and to take over church property.

Hush-Hush Talk Mystery Deepens

WASHINGTON, July 18. 69 -President Truman's bush bush atomic conference was etched in deeper mystery than ever today. The developments: 1. Without explanation, the Sen-ate - House Atomic "Watchdog" Committee called off a meeting at

which members were due to get a report on the President's secrecy-surrounded conference with his top congressional, defense, and atomic

advisers last Thursday.

Truman Military Reorganization Blueprint Is Sent To Congress

Superspeed Craft Put Through Paces On Aviation Day

MOSCOW, July 18. UP)-

Foreign observers, high Soviet leaders, and the general public watched bundreds of fighters and bombers streak across the sky in an impressive display of Soviet air

One foreign air attache said the new jets "seemed extraordinarily" fast."

Ing from their own consciences and "our responsibility before our netion." "We are certain all conscientious and faithful Catholics agree with us, and they would so testify if they were given the opportunity of free speech," the resolution said Churchmen said the resolution they are ad in most Prague Catholic churches including St Vitus, Arch-bishop Beran's cathedral. Cathedral officials said the proclamation was read there at the 6 a.m. mass, although sched-uled services later in the day were cancelled without explanation and churchgoers turned away. The declaration was made as iension mounted ovor the govern-ment's campaign to control the church. On Friday, Justice Mini-ter Alexei Cepicka called Arch-bishop Beran is traitor Cepickation the a law was being drafted to closed a law was being drafted to

demonstration. Marshal Konstantin A. Vershinin

Marshal Konstantin A. Vershinin, commander-in-chief of the Soviet als forces, said in an aviation day article in Pravda, that no single weapon can win a war. He said "Angelo-American war-mongers" assume wrongly that the Russians and their allies "will be intimidated by the so-called 'atom-ic' or 'pushbutton' warfare. "These ideas emains from the completely distorted view that the outcome of a war can be retitled by one kind of weapon slote. History

one kind of weapon alone. History has proved the opposite more than once "

Versininin said American and Versianta said American and British aviation leaders exagger-ated the importance of air power because the two mations do not have "reliable reserves of man-power" for infantry and other serv-ices.

GENERALS SUSPENDED IN ARMY CONTR

Army announced temporary suspension of Maj. Gen Waits (left), chief of the Chemical Corps, and Maj. Ge Feldman (right), the Quartermaster General, In connect vestigation of alleged AP Wirephoto).

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Cosden Directors, **Officers Re-Elected**

Directors and officers of Cosden Petroleum Corporat lected following the annual stockholders meeting today. With approximately 75 per cent of all stock repres secting, either by stockholders in person or by the pros irectors were re-elected unant-

usly. In turn, the directorate

directors were re-slected unant-mously. In turn, the directorate re-elected officers. A dividend of 3605 per, share on account of accumulated divi-dends in arrears was declared to the holders of preferred stock. holders of precord Sept. 2, 1949. The newly elected directors, who will serve until the 1850 annual general coursel. The newly elected directors, who will serve until the 1850 annual for Conden and its wholly owned of the company during the past year and approved plans of the management for the coming year year and approved plans of the son Fhillips, Jr. of Dallas, R. L. Tolleit, Marvin M. Miller and A. Karcher of Big Sping. The slate of officers named by the board included R. L. Toilet as president; Marvin M. Miller and the president; Marvin M. Miller and bougias L. Orne, vice-presidents A. V. Karcher, secretary and trea-sure; V. A. Whittington and L. T.

Would Tighten **Unification Of Armed Forces**

Today's News TODAY

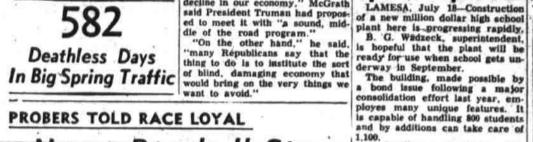
Plan Also Designed To Strengthen Hand Of Defense Chief

WASHINGTON, July 14 P- President Truman to UP- President Truman day sent to Congress a organisation plan designed tighten unification of f armed forces and strength the hand of Secretary Defense Johnson,

He said he was a inn in order to "to all means at my command" tain prompt unification of the

wide "a sure ma

between commissioners and the nice political issue in 1950."



Negro Baseball Star

Calls Robeson 'Silly'

WASHINGTON, July 18. (h- has had time to become an expert Jackle Robinsin said today that if singer Paul Robeson "wants to sound silly" in public, "that's his business." The Brooklyn Dodgers' slender The Brooklyn Dodgers' slender

hurt my peoples' cause unless it's baseman, first Negro to break into the major leagues, told cleared up. the House un-American Activities Robinson

But my peoples' cause unless it's cleared up."
Bobinson said any Negro "worth its country "against Russia or any other en."
But my peoples' cause unless it's cleared up."
Bobinson said any Negro "worth its sait" is going to resent "any that sait any other resent statement by Robeson, once a famous athlete himself, that. Ne groes in the United States would not fight in a war against Russia.
The committee's small hearing room was packed when Robinson and his attractive wile arrived, and a long "amen" came from some where in the crowd when he finished reading a long prepared statement.
The baseball star said he never

sioners' court discussed ways and means of continuing drainage work on the Lewis estate east of town in their regular Monday morning session. The work, which began last week, ran into a temporary luli when leasees of the estate protest-the terrain was ed that some of the terrain was being denuded of grass by the county's tractors. A compromise

between commissioners and the protesting parties was later reached, however. Pancho Nall, one of the com-missioners, said the work became necessary because water began backing up in the draw and the swame became infested with mos-

By The Associated Press

A. L. Huffman, 51. Baylown, and his six-year-old grandson were drowned Saturday when their skiff

near

overturned in Scott's Bay

boat were rescued.

Conceding that there is "a mild decline in our economy." McGrath said President Truman had propos-ed to meet it with "a sound, mid-die of the model it with "a sound, mid-plant here is proceeding to the plant here is proceeding the school ed to meet it with "a sound, mid-die of the road program." "On the other hand," he said, "many Républicans say that the thing to do is to institute the sort derway in September.

1,100. The building and susliting units will occupy about two city blocks. Together with the athletic stad-ium, it is located on a 14-acre tract. Across the street is another 12-acre parcel marked for expan-tion aceds

12-acre parcel marked for expan-sion needs. Lamesa's new high school, which replaces a building about 25 years old, will contain 40 classrooms. These are designed so that shey fit into a 12 section plan. Any one of these sections may be set o' from the remainder of the build-ing. Wadreck said this would fa-cilitate adult education and other special uses which might require the building at night. From a safe-ty and heating point the unit plan. would pay dividends. Special attention is being given to the vocational department. Shops for automobile and tractor mechanics, vocational agriculture, homemaking, etc. will be included.

Hoa Prices Soar

CHICAGO, July 18. IM-Live hogs climbed to a new high since last Nov. 30 today when the top price reached \$23.50 in early trafe. On the November date a top of \$23.85 was paid. Last year at this time a near for the door at this time a for the day was reached at

n, the British forei that Britain is in touch with the Pair May Be Tried

United States over "general atom- Here For Forgery c 'subjects.

But a British spokesman refused to confirm or deny that British has belief this morning that the would be able to bring Mr. and Mrs. Todd Webb here from Seymour shortly for trial in connection with several charges of forgery. The man, who posed as a con-cert violinist, and his wife, alleg-edity have used 33 different allasses in masting checks throughout the

mark.

18. If - An appeals court today commuted to five years imprison-

in passing checks throughout the ment the death sentence previousuthwest. The team cashed three checks for sums totaling \$84 here, Wolf ly imposed on Dr. Werner Best, wartime Nazi gualeiter for Den-

bins i



CENTER OF ATTRACTION - Youngstars of the Island of Stromboli "capture" film actress Ingrid Bergman and play "ring-around-rosie" with her during a break in the shooting schedule of Mise Bergman's current film. Ingrid and a film company, including Robert Rosselini, Italian director, are on the tiny Tyrrhenian Sea Island filming scenes for "Land of God." (AP Wirephote)

Officials Reorganize In Drive **To Finance Local Centennial**

derwrite the affair. Although tabulation have not been made at noon Monday, it was assumed that the total sales was

around the 2,000 mark. This is one-fifth of the way to the 10,000 total needed to underwrite

10,000 total needed to underwrite the celebration. Despite the wide publicity given the Centennial, workers said they had encountered a lack of under-standing on the part the certifi-cates play in the event. They represent individual finan-cial assistance to securing the cen-tennial on a sound financial basis. Each certificate is marked for 81 so that it will be within reach of ASK NAMES OF EX-COUNTIANS

so that it will be within reach of almost any citizen.

In a sense, they represent a "loan" to the Centennial associa-"Joan" to the Centennial associa-tion. The celebration is expected to be self-sustaining, but working i capital is beeded in advance of the actual work-long celebration. According to terms of the cer-tificates, they will be redeemable in whole or in part out of funds on hand following the celebration, Oct. 2-8. Those presented for pay-ment ductor December would be repaid in full if available funds warrant, or on a pro rata basis if the total residue is less than \$10,-

The certificates, now svallable at centennial beadquarters in the

HC_C Registration **Gain Is Reported**

Registration was closing out Monday at the Howard County Junior College for the second size weeks of the summer session. Final tabofations had not been made, but it was estimated the four ewould approach the 300 mark on enrollment. mark on enrollment.

A new gain of approximately a dozen students over the first six-works.

weeks. E. C. Dodd, president, is in Boulder, Colo, participating in a junior college executives' work shop this week.

Centennial celebration efficials prepared to re-organize Monday, for sale of the certificates to un-been made at noon Monday, it was assumed that the total sales was round the 2,000 mark. This is one-fifth of the way to the to determine the certificate for every member of the family. "It simply repre-

City Centennial Will Feature Homecoming

Homecoming will be an integral part of the Centennial Week cele- Out-Of-Town Man bration in October. **Buys Certificate**

, In order to insure success of this portion of the colorful celebration, the doward County Old Settiers Reunion is asking help of the tiers Reunion is asking help of the public in compiling a list of former Howard countians. In fact, the re-union has moved its annual dates back to coincide with the Centen-nial, said Don Bohanon, Old Set-tier president. Residents who know of people who lived here years ago and would enloy an invitation to ceture

would enjoy an invitation to return to the celebration are asked to fill

Ceptennial certificates are attracting interest outsidi of Big Spring. Millard Cope, a native West Texan and now publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, put is his order "Herss a buck." be wrote, "please send me s Centennial Certificate." Cope, who formerly worked with San Angelo and Sweet-water newspapers, is an ama-teur historian, specializing in West Texas history. in coupon below or call beadquar-

FORMER RESIDENTS (Clip and mail to Centennial Asen., Box 1391, Big Spring (Please print names and addresses plainly, in pencili) Pollowing are names and addresses of former readdents who we interested in receiving a Centennial Invitation:

Don't Expect Too Much Of New City Water District Too Soon

surprised if you don't hear for it the Colorado River Municipal trict's activities for several

comfirmation vote by Big Spring deese last week made the two-city is reality. As a result, some may peeting a dam to start shortly on oper Colorado River and water to down in this direction by next

it, my such conclusions are without foun-tion. By some estimates, the meat wrable date on realisation of the pre-t would be three years. There are good reasons. In the first co, the district officials (who must yet named) will have to make arrange-sits with engineers for final studies. eliminary engineering has been com-ted, but there is much "firming" of

date to be dons. Until now there has been no serious and concrete effort to peg aggregate costs and then to break them down in terms of water costs—and possibly ad valorem taxes. These are quite as important as the matter of sup-

ply: Not until they have been prepared and presented for exhaustive study will di-rectors be in a position to make recom-mendations. It is entirely possible that they will come back to voters for further devices.

All of this will take months and m of time. And if people decide that an adequate supply of water is worth paying more for a few years, then the go ahead signal can be given. Then it will take a year or so to handle a project of such immensity. So don't expect too much too soon.

Melon Making Economic Mark In Texas--Why Not In This Area?

Little Louie Still Cheerful

Despite 500th Transfusion

ational recognition is being given the armeion as a lush money crop in

iny casual observer of highway traffic iden't need much selling on that point, ick load after truck load of sparkling an melons on the way to markets in Southwest are common occurrences

the reason is the diversity of produc-measures in the state. Weatherford has beened that it is the watermelou atol of the world. That might have a pretty substantial at one time, but pretty substantial at one time, but are several other spots that could a serious challenge in the Lone Star in. Cisco and DeLeon are hardly in liker class when it comes to melon

Murchison, in East Texas, is one of the offest spots in the country in watermelon

NEW YORK, UN - LITTLE LOUIE,

"I don't get as tired as I used to," he

kid who lives on borrowed blood,

Notebook-Hal Boyle

<text>

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Private Power Lobby Finally Succeeds In Short-Circuiting Truman Program

MONETARY

"WAIT-LET'S START FROM THE BEGINNING-IF YOU HAVE FOUR APPLES-"

WASHINGTON - The private power lobby pulled skillful wires tions to the Brooklyn Red Cross. He talked about his future as he lay there waiting for his dad to come and take the Senate Appropriations Committee last week and created a nest short c.rcuit on one of Mr. Truman's famous campaign promises. The effect was to switch public power over to the private utility companies in the

"When I grow up I'm going to be a radio sports announcer," he confided shyly. "Everybody at school says I got a good speaking voice and I take part in all the plays."

He used to have to stay in the hospital several days, receiving a pint of blood each day. Now he only comes each Thurs-day, gets a pint and goes home.

"I KNOW A LOT OF THE PEOPLE here now," said Louie, who has become a kind of mascot at the hospital. "After all, I been coming here since I was just a kid."

"Yes, and you tell the doctors now how to give transfusions," amiled Dr. Mar-garet Rice, a pediatrician. "And some Thursdays you don't come when you uld."

"I dan't get as tired as I used to," he mid, as he rested on a hospital bed after testiving his 500th transfusion. Topis was given his first transfusion at he age of saven months when doctors dis-forwards he had Cooley's anemia. This is a are childhood disease whose victims are mable to fully replenish their own blood. There is no curv known. They must live on the blood of others or dis. And usually the blood of others or dis. And usually had is anyway. But in Louie's wiry fo-found frame there is a great guato for blood, a stout heart that won't give up. He is in his 14th year now, and there is a good chance he may yet win his long and chance he may yet win his long and chance he may yet win his long to be may improve, ' said Dr. Harvey, blance, deputy medical superintendent of the kings County Hospital. 'There are asses of that kind in like medical records.' should." Louis squirmed and looked busy. He doesn't like to talk about the times he plays hookey from the transfusion needle. The usual reason is he gets too in-terested in a baseball game and forgets to go to the hospital. "I play first base and the outfield," said

Louis and added modestly, "Of course, I de a little pitching, tob."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

what the committee did was cut out appropriations for gov-ernment transmission facilities and invite the private power companies to build them instead. This would stop public power from being transmitted to the public-except through the pri-vate companies at their own higher rates. The committee voted so secret-

ly behind closed doors that its ac-tion was scarcely noticed by the press. Yet the effect was to sabo tage the entire Truman publicpower program. The man who really threw the

switch in favor of the electric companies was Sen. Elmer Thomas, who has not besitated to use his prestige as a .U. S. Sen-ator to influence the commodities market on which he was speculat-ing, railied enough Democratic votes to give the Republicans the voting majority.

voting majority. The two sensiors who fought hardest to save public power were Carl Hayden of Arizona and Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

monopoly wants to own the transmission lines which carry the power from government dams to the users. . . The monopoly wants the transmission lines so that it can charge what it likes for the power. The power companies want to take their cut out of the investment made by the govern-

ment for the benefit of the people. Truman blamed the G.O.P.controled 80th Congress for obeying "the orders of the power monopoly" and refusing "to provide the money for public transmission lines." Now the Senate Appropritions Committee controlled by Democrats, has gone a step farther. They stipulae that the Anderson Ranch Dam near Boise. Pacific Gas and Electric the transmission lines actually be built by the same "power

Was It The Horse And Buggy Influence?

ALTON, III -UR- A startled motorist informed the policeas follows:

on a more sober note: "The human body can be the most beautiful thing in the

most beautiful thing in the world. It all depends on how

you look at it. My advice is keep looking at it until you see

it properly. If that be cheese-cake, make the most of it."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

He bassed a car on the highway. He booked, saw no driver, looked again. Then he saw two boys in the rear seat. They were guiding

52-24

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Tie Magnates Leaning Toward Creations That Tell A Story

common agreement on only one point-the more eccentric their creations be-come the bigger their potential market. Years ago, the more sober and conserv-ative a tie could be made, the better chance it had of selling. The dact that

Pop's neck decoration was just like his neighbor's didn't bother him a bit. His wife may have groaned that there was a marked similarity between her bon-net and the skypiece of the woman down the street but that, he reasoned, was a

woman for you. Then some speculator began to experi-ment with brightly colored neckpieces. It ment with brightly colored neckpieces. proved the beginning of a significent rev-olution. The male might not have reliabed the change but there actually

It was either put up with innovations

If Picasso or Dall ever get bored with their craft, they have ready made ca-reers as cravet architects. Tielees Tie Tyler notwithstanding, the captains of the neckplece industry are in common agreement on only one point-the more eccentric their creations be-come the blocker their watential market

The tie makers retained their flair for gaudy colors and furthered their experi-ments, that by weaving all sorts of de-signs, cubist, surrealist and otherwise, into their patterns.

The manswarm accepted the new moels without a whiniper, even though some of the cravats seem the interpretation of nightmare the artist might have had in the distant past. Don't be surprised if, in the future, the

salesmen start vending neckpieces with cravats that tell a story, possibly a por-tion of the owner's past or some incident that shaped his existence.

The quarterbacks of the trade have too much imagination not to graduate into that field, --TOMMY HART

Fact-Finders Have Difficult Job Before Them In Steel Row

WASHINGTON, UN - President Truman's board of three fact-finders in the steel dispute have a big job. But there'll be no steel strike for the

next 60 days while they do their job and report what they find. At the end of that time there may or

may not be a strike. At least it's been delayed two months. . . . All this week the nation had hovered

on the edge of a strike, which came about this way:

The steel companies had turned down the demands of the CIO steelworkers for better pay, pensions and so on. The workers threatened to strike this

week end. Then this became more than just a dispute between workers and com-

It became a problem involving the public. A strike, if it lasted long, Would af-fect the nation, particularly since the country is in a slump.

BUT WHAT WERE THE FACTS? IN this dispute which side was right? The public didn't know because it had no facts. All the public knew was that the workers had said "we want," and the com-panies had said "we can't give."

anything? Or, were they asking too much?

Those questions were unanswered, the trike was impending, and now three things have happened: 1. President Truman has appointed a

in giving them information, or, at least, in presenting their sides of the argument.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

President Beginning To Flex Vocal Cords--He Wants Action

WASHINGTON, July 15. . hint of presidential purges. Yet there the Truman is beginning to mobilize the much a President can accomplish to maintain his desires when he puts his mind to it. Politicians, no matter intense, activity in the political and ecobravely they talk, do not enjoy public chastisement at the hands of a President --particularly if he is of their persuasion. nomic fields. He is breaking the news gently to influential Democrats that he expects con-So shrewd a politician as former Sena-tor Burton Wheeler of Montana once residerably more of a try-for approval of his program and appointments-than they have been making. Following a vote on marked, philosophically, at the height of his foreign-policy argument with the North Atlantic pact, his pressure will Roosevelt, that "no senator gets great be increased on the leaders, on individual senators, and on the committees where fighting the President of his own party. Even if he licks the President, it's the the bottlenecks are occurring. other party that benefits and the senator The President's intervention in the steel probably loses out even in the Senate." A few years later, Wheeler proved by situation constitutes an effort to influence

panies. peatedly warned: "The power

But could the companies afford to give some or all of what the workers asked? Did the workers have any real claim to

fact-finding board of thr e men none of them connected with the companies, the government or the workers-to learn the facts and tell the public what they find. 2. The workers and the companies have agreed to co-operate with the fact-finders

"The Montana Power Company," promptly replied Rooney. "Why, of course they did," blustered Jensen. "They are fighting for their lives. I am glad the gentleman asked." WHO GETS GRAVY

SONTEDENCES

was little he could do about it.

Nation Today-James Marlow

3. Both sides have agreed there'll be work stoppage for the next 60 days.

> WHEN THEY'RE ALL THROUGH MAKing their check, the fact-finders will recommend that:

The companies can afford to give the workers none, or some, or all of what they ask.

But; since there's no law compelling either side to do what the board recom mends, neither side has to budge an inch from its present position. It can ignore what the board recommends.

If that happens then, at the end of the 60 days, there may be a strike and all the board's work will have gone for nothihg Even though the board has no power

to compel either side to accept what it says, its recommendations nevertheless will have great weight for several reasons: The three fact-finders, outsiders in the dispute, are supposed to be impartial. And

in this dispute they're really representing the public So if they suggest that one side or the

other should do something, there'll be strong public opinion against the side which refuses

And meither side would be eager to be accused in the public mind of causing a strike which might hurt the nation.

TO FIND OUT WHETHER THE WORKers have justice on their side, the fact-fin".rs will have to examine their demands

And to find out whether the companies have justice on their side in refusing to grant the workers' demands, the fact-finders will have to dig into the companies"

profits, costs and so on. Both sides, since they'll want to put their best face before the public, prob-ably will co-operate pretty well.

gentleman who prepared this utiful map?" sweetly inquired Rooney. "Who does the gentleman suppose made it?" snapped Jensen.

So skillful did the lobbies op-

erate that the Senate Appropriations Committee went to the unusual length of naming the individual power companies which they wanted to receive the lush bonanza of government-financed power. Idaho Power Company was named to carry power from

Series Of Border Incidents Keeps Korea Involved In War

BY JAMES D. WHITE war has been going on in a remote corner. by the northern Koreans,

LOUIS IS A QUICE-WITTED, CHEER-

ful, intelligent hoy. Somehow he has learn-ed the odds are sgainst him, but he dis-counts the odds. He's sure he'll make it. And hundreds of New Yorkers who never saw him have helped keep the small, dark-kaired kid alive through blood dona-

in and southern Koreans have a killing each other on the Onglin Insula. Most of this tongue of rice-sing land lies in southern Korea. That outh of the 38th parallel that divides

is south of the 38th parallel that divides Encea into two separate countries. The upper, smaller part is north of the line, From this morthern region north Korean militis moved across the boundary and tried to take over. The southerners say they threw them back, but that the northerners keep in-mitrating back and have to be cleaned, out. This little war tasn't got very hot-Ayet. The front is only about 25 miles long. Milther side has thrown its real army jute the fight.

There is a United Nations commission in affern Kores which has reported that can't do much more than observe what

going on. It has tried recently to get into Soviet-



APPULATED ANALY AND A Social and social and a social and

March 1, 200. Associated Prage is estimatively estimate as a of all others dimensions of the second size of the method of the second size of the second method of the second size of a second size erich dispetence are also responsible for any copy into a Upperspiciol error final may conver the second size of the second size of the second second size of the second size of the second second second size and size of the second size of the second size of the second size of the second second size of the second second size the second second size of the second second size the second second second second size the second second second second size the second second second second second second the second seco PRESERVENTE TRANS Quality

- and post, \$13, by mail, and year, \$9.54

I Big Spring Herald, Monday July 18, 1940

minated northern Korea. It wanted to (For Dewitt MacKenzie) verify the withdrawal of Soviet troops last SINCE LATE MAY A WARM LITTLE winter. The request was acidly rejected

> AMERICAN COMBAT TROOPS LEFT southern Korea by July I. A military advisory mission remains.

The little war on Ongjin is merely the latest clash-more severe than usual-in a long series of border incidents. There have been no reports that the Koreans are any more worked up about it than usual. I may have helped to speed up, however, consideration by the American Congress of a measure which would give southern Korea about \$150 million in American ald.

Meanwhile Dr. Syngman Rhee, head of the southern government, has fisked Unit-ed Nations permission to quadruple his armed forces. That would make them number about 400,000 men. Yesterday his assembly in Seoul voted two years com-pulsory military training for all Korean men reaching 20 years of age. His government was set up under Unit-

Nations auspices. It is recognized by United States and several of its Allies in the cold war as the legal government for all Korea. This government is anti-

The northern regime was established during the Soviet occupation and is recognized as the legal government for all Kore. by the Soviet Union and a number of its satellites. This government is Com-

FOR THIS SITUATION THERE IS NO likely diplomatic remody short o' a pri-vate understanding between Russia and the United States to aponsor jointly a re-unification of Kores. This obviously would be harder now, rather than easier, than it was when the two big powers triad and failed before the country had four years of life under two separate govern-

This is the general background to that warm little war at Ongjin.

and Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrats. They were joined on most votes by Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, Demo-crat, and Seh. Milt Young of North Dakots, Republican. Those who voted with Thomas for the big power companies were Sens. Pat McCarren of Nevada and Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Democrats, and Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Clyde Reed of Kansas and Guy Cordon of Oregon, Republicans. SHOWDOWN PROMISED The showdown fight will now take place in the conference be-tween Senate and House Appro-priations members. The House has already voted against the power companies and the man

power companies and the man who is counted on to fight for the public interest is tough Con-gressman like Kirwan of Ohio. gressman like Kirwan of Onio. Though he hasn't a single power project in his district, Mike is always ready to roll up his sleeves and battle for public pow-

HOW LOBBY WORKED

The Senate's sellout to the pri-vate power comnanies was the result of high-paid, high-pressure result of high-paid, high-pressure lobbying. The Montana Power Company was an example. John Corette, vice president of Montana Pow-er, personally visited every mem-ber of the House and Senate Ap-propriations Committees. While he was exerting his charm in Washington, his company back home was publishing a propa-ganda book called "public power means high taxes, socialism and less money for irrigation." The Montana Chamber of Com-merce even spread the lie that

The Montana Chamber of Com-merce even spread the lie that public power lines would rob Montana of power by transport-ing it to Idaho for an atomic energy plant. Released to the press by James Flaherty, presi-dent of the Montana Chamber of Commerce, this was categorical-ly desied by Atomic Energy Chairman David Lillenthal. Montana is a long way from

Chairman David Lilienthal. Montana is a long way from Iowa, but the Montana Power Company even influenced Rep. Ben Jensen, Iowa Republican. Arising on the House floor. Jen sen produced a map of Montana. Congressman John Rooney. Brookiyn Democrat, interrupted suspiciously.

"I merely want to ask the

man's barnstorming, whistle stop tour through the West, he re- steering wheel.

monoply."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Company is to get the Shasta Dam facilities, supplying the rich California Central Valley. The

Public Service Company of Colo-rado is to construct facilities for

that private companies should

transmit power to the government

projects free of charge. This was not required in the law, however,

and, in the past, the electric com-

panies have flatly refused.

the Big Thompson project. The committee report stated

Shirley, Other Stars Disagree On Leg-Art

paid woman in America, the last time the income tax boys re-leased their figures. And they were really releasing a figure rade against cheesecake is that time." strictly a bust. Maureen O'Hara was guoted

Last week the former tot star told me ahe thought leg-art pic-tures are unnecessary. "If I had a choice between having sex appeal and being an actress, I'd rather be an actress," she declared.

A burst of indignation rose like an atom blast over Univer-sal City. There lies Universal-International Studio, fast becoming Hollywood's choosecake hav-

en. The studio now has a clause in its stariet contracts, pressing them to cheesecake duty for their first five years of service them are then years of service (What happens then-are they too old for it, or have they risen

above it?) The cleavage between the stu-dio's beauties and Miss Temple is marked. Egged on by her press agents, curvy Yvonne de Carlo took a deep breath and

expounded: "Rita Hayworth parlayed a \$3 sweater into stardom and a mul-ti-million -dollar marriage --what's wrong with that?

"Lana Turner has done right for a onetime soda jerk," she added. "She's jerking cham-

she added. "She's perking cham-pagne now." Shelley Winters chimed in with: "Mariene Dietrich can be a grandmother and still hit page one-just because she's got good legs and shows them. "And it was because she choused them is "Datry. Bides

showed them in 'Destry Rides Again' that she made her come-back."

Added Ida Lupino: "Betty Grable was the highes"

the wage pattern not alone in steel but in other pace-setting industries like autos and coal. The goal, of course, is to avoid ing fourth round of strikes which a cripp would further damage the economy. He can count on the cooperation of all

major labor leaders except possibly John L. Lewis. They are under pressure from their rank and file for new benefits, but they know that the business slump weakens their arguments. A presidential board which would probably make some concessions would save their faces.

The White House had not anticipated that the three big steel companies would reject the President's arbitration pro-posals. It will go ahead anyway and hope

that the pressure of public opinion will bring the holdouts into line. The proposed board detours the Taft-Hartley Act with its injunctions which is not the least of its appeal both to the President and to labor. However, Cyrus Ching, head of the conciliation service, is also supporting it as offering a speedler and more practical method of reaching a settlement in basic industries because it doesn't wait for emergencies to happen. The President is displaying considerable confidence these days in his ability to tell he story to the people. Last winter, wher his setbacks began, he accepted the advice of the experienced chief justice, Mr. Vinson, and kept his head down. But his callers report that he is beginning to flex

his vocal cords. The evidence supports their predictions for action and more action, Wednesday night Mr. Truman made a fireside chai night Mr. Truman made a fireside chai on the economic situation which h ad strong campaign overtones. Thursday he summoned the top members of the joint committee on atomic energy to Blatr house for softe pointed conversation about thir prolonged investigation of AEC chairman Ldienthal. Congress is notoriously allergic to William White House "must" hats and to any in 1941.

example his own contention.

Builders Given Party

CHICAGO M-There was a new and different kind of house 'arming at Har-old L. Periman's new home in suburbas Glencoe.

The guests were the men who built the place-carpenters, roofers, plumbers, electricians, painters-and their Owner Periman put on the party to show his appreciation.

Commented Mrs. Albert Hummert, whose husband installed the gas heating system: "It was the first time any of us had ever been to a party like that-and some of the men have been in the business 35 years.

Today's Birthday

CHARLES ERWIN WILSON, born July 18, 3990, at Minerva, Ohio, son of the prin-cipal of the Minerva school, where his mother was a teacher. Now president of General Motors, Wilson

was graduated from high school in Pittsburgh when 15. At 19 he had his degree as electrical engineer from Carnegie 清 Tech. He joined the Westinghouse engineer-ing staff and in 1912 designed its first automo-bile starting motor. In World War I he had 1.14

charge of the design of radio generators and dynamotors for the Army and Navy. Joining General Motors in 1919, Wilson became chief engineer and sales manager of the automobile division of Remy Electric. He succeeded William S, Knudson as president of GM

5-1





The issue is not whether the farmer should have government help, but how it should be done. The crux of the battle is the plan by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to get cheaper food for consumers and an assured income for agriculture through direct fed

eral subsidy payments. Under the leadership of Chair-man Cooley (D-NC) and Rep. Pace (D-Ga), the House Agriculture Com



WASHINGTON, July 18. UM- mittee-by a party line vote-ap-What may be the toughest farm proved the Pace bill permitting a

What may be the toughest farm
battle of many years opens in the
House tomorrow. Its outcome may
influence political fortunes in next
year's congressional elections.
A coalition of Republicans and an
undertermined number of Demo-
crats are fighting the Trmusn ad-
ministration's efforts to change the
present farm program that gree
out of the Rooseveli "New Deal."
Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), leading he
coalition, claimed victory today
Administration forces refused to
concede.proved the Pace bill permitting a
three-crop trial run for the Bran-
nan subsidy plan.The issue is not whether the
farmer should have government
help, but how it should be done.Gore quickly infrontesent program supports
form the nation's two biggest
farm organisations, the American
Farm Bureau Federation and the
National Frange.
The issue is not whether the
farmer should have government
help, but how it should be done.The crux of the battle is the
the prices of major farm crops at
by government loans or purchases

by government loans or purchases that keep price-depressing sur-pluses off the markets—thus en-abling the farmer to get near par-ity prices in the markets or else store his crop with a government loan or it.

oan on it. The administration (Brannan) is proposing that the loan and pur-chase program of supporting the prices of the greater portion of agri cultural production, the perish-ables, be abandored. Instead, it wants the farmers to sell their products for whiteset the matter products for whatever the marke will pay. Then the governmen vould give each' farmer a chec epresenting the difference betwee

red as fair.

average price a crop sold for and a price the governme



DALLAS, July 18. UB.—The fin-al performance of "Bloomer Girl" at the Starlight Operetta was called off last night when the loading lady saw a bug and ran acreaming off the stage. Operetta officials offered to relund admissions and explained that Miss' Nanette Fabray had been scared by a swarm of loc-uits when she was a child. The show was well into the second act. Miss Fabray, jaun-tily waving a parasol, began to ring "Sunday in Cleero Falls." A big bug struck her in the face and fell into her cloth-ing. She swiped at the bug, turn ing. She swiped at the bus, turn ed her back on the audience, and shouted to the wings: "I can't go on. 1 can't go on." Then she began screaming.

Cripps Not Through

As Economic Chief LONDON, July 18. UM - Report that ailing Sir Stafford Cripps is through as Britain's economic pilot were brushed aside official sources today.

BUG STOPS

THE SHOW

"I wouldn't dignify the reports by making a statement," was the comment of a British treasury okesman.

spokesman. Vegetarian, tectotaler, Sir Staf-ford is going to Switzerland lomor-row for treatment of a long-stand-ing stomach allment. The spokesman sold that reason for the trip is that the Swiss hos-pital where Cripps will stay for several weeks is thoroughly fa-cultar with his case.

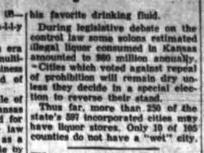
TOPERA, Kan., July 18. 18-this favorite drinking fluid, iquor will go on sale 1-e-g-a-14-y During legislative debate in Kansas this week. It will mark the end of an era of colorful crusading and a multi-million dollar bootlegging business in this long time stronghold of

prohibition. For almost 70 years the sale of liquor has been banned in Kansas by the state constitution. And for 22 years the state hone dry law made possession of so much as a thimbleful of fiquor punishable by a full sentence.

a jall sentence. But, last November Kansans vot-ed 422,294 to 358,310 to repeal pro-

hilbition. After a two months' struggle, mainly to retain local option, the legislature passed a liquor control act. It wiped the bone dry law from the statute books. Then followed four months of feverish work to establish a con-

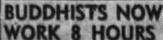
trol and licensing refup. Late today, the State Liquor Con-trol office will mail out licenses for stores to retail liquor or high per cent beer. Beer of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol was legalized in 1997



Thornton Slaying Suspects Released

HOUSTON, July 18. 49-An Au-gusta, Ga., couple held here for questioning in the slaying of W. A. (Tex.) Thornton have been re-

hornton. Numerous suspects have



TOKYO, July 18.

TOKTO, July 18. 09 — The eight-hour day, six-day week has pemetrated the walks of a Buddhist monastery stop 7,000-foot high MI. Schichimensan, the newspaper Yomiuri report-ed today. Until this month, the priests rot up at 5 a.m. and worked until 5 p.m. But now, said Yomiuri, they have recognized Japan's labor standards law. Lay employes of various Japan's labor standards law. Lay employes of various Japan's labor standards law. Lay employes and working conditions. Priests and num have not joined the movement, however.

Penitentiary GI School Started

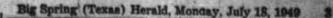
however.

ATLANTA, July 18. (B-Georgis Saturday set up a school program under the GI Bill of Rights for veterans serving time in the state

enitentiary. Prisoner-vaterans will be leased. The Z3-year-old woman and a 25-year-old man were arrested Pri-day night in a small hotel here Thornton was killed in an Ama-rillo insurist court June 23. His whitch had hitchhiked a ride with Thornton Numerous auspect have

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest

Engineering Co.



Carpenter Charged With Murder, Robbery

HOUSTON, July IE UM-Henry II. Revier, 50, Houston carpenter, has been charged with murdet and rob-bery. In the death of Horace J. Webb, 37, whose decomposed body was found in a weed patch last Wednesday. AY.

Revier was arrested Friday. Po-lee said be made a written state-ment before the charges were filed, Revier fold' reporters that he

had served three -two for burglary from Welles, a Falla and robbery in Dallas, a s federal term for burglary of

Long-lasting Rolief Itohy Skin Irri

Hers's a tip! So many Resinol Ointment to dry second. At all o

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n a dark field.

torn.

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no (Dther!

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IN TWO GREAT SERIES: THE NASH AMEASSADOR AND NASH "600"

1.1

GRIFFIN NASH COMPANY 1107 East Third Big Spring, Texas William Draper, 29-year-old (a-ther of three boys, was held today as the man who raped Mrs. Jennie O'Keefe, 73, and beat her to death in a death field ing house where she lived.

Car.

uncertain that she was dead. Dr. Floyd S. Winslow, a corone

Draper was arrested last night as he started to drive away from his mother's home at Brockport with his wife and three children. Then he hid the body, went hom and drove his family to Brockport physician, said Mrs. O'Keete sui fered multiple cuts and bruises, concussion, and fractured ribs. O'Keefe's body, then broke down The physician added that it was

Draper was charged with first I have ever seen."

Authorities said Draper worked as a painter and did other odd jobs Henry said the suspect gave this version of the slaying in a sign-seven western states will not affect

Young Father Of Three Is Held In Rape Slaving Of Aged Woman

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 18. UNI O'Keele Saturday night in

as she started a two-week vacation from her job as a department store

A mysterious telephone call from a woman yesterday led police to the battered body hidden behind bushes about four miles from the slaying scene. Her clothing was punched her with his fists, raped her, and hauled her back to the For some time he drove at

one of the worst cases of rape

ty today and was lodged in the Won't Affect Area

Mrs: O'Kcefe, the mother of a Rochester policeman, was killed in she agreed, but she resisted his at-

He dragged her into the field eamstress.

Assistant District Attorney Clarkilling until he viewed Mrs.

and confessed.

degree murder. He waived exami-nation before Justice of the Peace W. Arthur Richman of Greece ear. S-P Rail Strike

ury action in several weeks. Authorities said Draper worked HOUSTON, July 18. M-Officials

Vegetarian, tectotaler, Sir Staf-ford is going to Switzerland lomor-row for treatment of a long-stand-ing stomach allment. The spokesman said that reason for the trip is that the Swies hos-pital where Cripps will stay for several weeks is thoroughly fai-millar with his case. PLAINVIEW, July 18. UB-Roy Wall, 28, of Hart, died in a bospi-tal here yesterday of injuries re-ceived last Thuraday when he was struck by lightning while driving a tractor near Edmondson. day.



HUMB







IN ALL-STAR GO

Julio Ramos Due To Toe Frankie Parker Slab For West Tonight

at it for the third time in have at it for the third time in Longhorn baseball league all-star play at San Angelo tonight when a spangled team picked from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Ros-well takes the field against the best San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ver-non and Ballinger has to offer. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock. Biggest crowd of the Longhorn league season may look on. San Angelo, with one of the most bean-teous and best equipped stadiums among the lower minor leagues, is capable of handling upwards to 4,000 fans.

4,000 fans.

Is capable of handling upwards to 4,000 fans. Opposing managers are Har-old Webb of Midland for the West and Bob Huntley of Vernon for the East. The East will be seeking its first win in history. In 1947, the West slugged out an 11-7 win at Ballinger while last year the East last a S-4 hard luck decision. Big Spring will be well repre-sented in the classic. It will field seven players, including Al Val-des, catcher, who was chosen this morning to fill-in for the hospital-ized Kenny Jones, Midland. Julio Ramos, the league's lead-ing pitcher who wears Big Spring's livery, will open on the pitching rubber for the West. He'll have pitching help from such operatives as Pancho Perez, Big Spring, Ralph Blair, Midland, and two Roswell hurlers, Dean Franks and Vie Michalec.

Noswell nuriers, Dean Franks and Vic Michalec. In addition to Ramos, Carlos Pascual, third baseman, Ray Vas-quez, short stop: Pat Stasey, right field, and Ace Mendez, center field, are other Hosses who will probably be in the starting line-

up. Mendex will be filling in for Bob Crues, Roswell, vho may not make it due to illness. Frank Mormino will probably

don the catching harness for the West. Other West starters will be Warren Sliter, Midland, at first base, Alex Monchak, Odessa, second, and Julian Pressley, Midland, left field. Mel Neuendorff, Roswell, will be present for utility in-

field duty. The East's starting lineup will probably be composed of Harry Bartolomi, Sweetwater, catcher; Jimmy Baker, San Angelo, pitch-er; Cotton McCaskey, Vernon first base; Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater second; Wayne Wallace, An-gelo, short stop; Miles Smithhart, Angelo, short stop; miles Smithart, Angelo, third; and Harry Schert-ing, Vernon; Stu Williems, Ballin-ger, and Lou Eblinger, Yernon, in the outfield. Milt Eiler, Eddle Hammond, A. B. Sykes and Jack Dorothy will function as the umpires.

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SIX OF SEVEN-Big Spring will be well represented in tonight's Longhorn league all-star game between the West and East in San Angelo tonight by seven boys, six of whom are pictured above. Left to right by seven boys, six of whom are pictured above. Left to right, top row, Julio Ramos, pitcher, and Pat Stasey, right field. Middle row, Carlos Pascual, third baseman, and Ray Vas-quez, short stop. Bottom row, Pancha Perez, pitcher, and Ace Mendez, center fielder. In addition, Al Valdes, catcher, will play. He's been chosen to replace Kenny Jones, Midland, who has undergone an appendectomy.

A. Fjerro's Home-Run Gives Bengals Big Spring 3-2 Triumph Over Pecos Wildcats

Gonzales Gives Lesson On Clav By JERRY LISKA

AP Staff CHICAGO, July 18. - It's up to order to give young Pan-Gonzales his come-uppance of national tennis scene.

8-6, 9-7. Gonzales left today for the east-ern grains court circuit before de-fending his national crown in Sep-tember at Forest Hills. Schroeder, ranked No. 2 nation-ally behind Gonzales, and recently crowned Wimbledon champion, has indicated he will be doing business at Forest Hills this year. That should cause Gonzales some worry since Schroeder here and there, has beaten Pancho five times in alx meetings.

Yesterday's Results

O P-13 Reswell A. AD SPRINO 3-11 Restored Vertoon 6 Streatwaler 3 San Angerio 14 Milland 4 Ballinger 11 Odesse 8 TERAS LEAGUE TERAS LEAGUE Tuiss 11, San Antonio 3. Dullas 202, Beaumont 4.4, Breverport 5, Fort Worth 3, Oklahona City 3-4, Stouston 6.3, WERT TEXAS-NEW MERICO Albeaurque 5, Cloris 1. Amarillo 8, Borger 1. Abliene 13, Langes 6. Lubbeck 1, Panne 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitteburgh 3, Philedelphia 1. Brookin 6, Clincage 3. B. Louis 18, New York 1. Berles 19, Contanti 4.5, Deriss 19, Contanti 4.5, Clersiand 4-1, Berlow 5-4. Cleveland 6-1, Beston 5-2. New York 5-3. Chicago 1-7. Detroit 5-5. Philadelphia 5-4. Bt. Louis 15-7. Washington 5-

Standings

		1.00
	LONGHORN LEAGUE TEAM E. L. Big Spring	Pet 0
Contract of	Ban Abgelo	Sebas
1	TEAM TEXAS LEAGUE	Pet 0
	Fort Worth	.813
	Bureveport	-364 1
	Tulan 53 43 Dallag 53 44	# 1
	Okishoms City	
1.1	San Antonio	.484 10
1.3	Houston 35 55	312 18
ŧ. P	Houston 35 50 WEST TEXAS-NEW MER	ICO
de la	Albuquerque	.603
	Abliene	20 2
_	Lamesa	.483 18
	Pampa	.411 11
93	Amarille	20 11
	Clovia	400 11
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	Breeklyn	Fet. G
	BL Louis	300 1
	Boston	.546 5
131	Philadelphia , patrata 40	.918 7

Cayuses And Rockets Split Double Header, 2-5, 12-2

ALM ATHLETIC HEAD - B

Irvin Coached

Rote, Parker

By The Associated Press

In Santone

OVER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 18, 1949

the national tennis reene. Gonzales yesterday captured his second straight Notional Clay Court Title to go with the national cham-pionship he won at Forest Hills last year in Schroeder's absence. Schroeder was not on hand for the week-long clay court meet at River Forest Tonnis Club which ended with Gonzales' four-set vic-tory over Frankfe Parker, 61, 34 8-6, 6-3. The femigine clay court cham-

LOOKING 'EM

tory over Frankfe Parker, 64, 34, 56, 6-3. The feminine clay court cham-pion also repeated as Magda Rurac of Los Angeles willed down Bever-ly Baker of Santa Monica, Calit., 1-6, 6-7, 6-3. Miss Baker, 16, blew match point twice leading the sec-ond set 7-6, and Mrs. Burac, for-mer Romanian champion, quickly turned the tide. In the only doubles competition, top-seeded Vic Scizas of Phila-deiphila and Sam Match of Los Angeles won the men's title, out-lassing Gonzales and Hugh Stewart of Panadena, Calit., 6-4, 1-6, 5-7. Gonzales left today for the east-

this year. Manny Rodriguez, the Brenc tosser, is the father of two children.

FLOYD GEIGER DOING ALLRIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

Remember Floyd Geiger, part of a brother combination which bro in with Ballinger's Cats in 1947? Floyd was a relatively weak hitter for the Cats but he's cloud 320 for the Chickasha club in the Sooner State league. He's playi

short stop, by the way.

Southwest Conference schools, located in two states will play forthe same from 15 other states during the regular 1949 campaign. Karl Kamrath, who was a whale of a tennis player for the University of Texas a few years back, is now a prominent architect in Mouston.

Bobby Jack Stuart, who made the All-America football team (AP version) as a West Point cadet last year, says the best gridder he ever saw play was Glenn Davis, the greatest grid team, 1945 Michigan

Coach Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma is having to hunt for a replacement for Assistant Coach Walter Hargeshelmer, a member of the fine grid tutoring staff that guided the Booners into the Sugar Bowl last year.

Place In League With 5-4 Win COAHOMA, July 18;--Yorsan a Ollers clinched first place in the Tri-County baseball league stand-ings by edging the Coshoma Bull-dogs, 54, here Sunday afternoon. Lewis Heuvel, who earlier had bit two home runs, crossed the bit two home runs, crossed the wronghander received credit for COAHOMA, July 18;- Yorsan's infield ground

hit two home runs, croased the plate on a lift by Cleo Wilson in the top half of the ninth with what proved to be the 'winning the win. FORSAN (D) Oviffin 20 Coahoma had picked up the ty-ing run in its portion of the eighth when Ward, who had reached first

on a miscue, came home on Bill Brown's force out. The Buildogs came back in the

ninth to put runners on first and third only to have Raymond Mor-COANOMA (b)

Pascual Bang Two Homers

Big Spring and Roswell ble bill before an esti 1,000 fans here Sunday a

a development which left locals 11 games ahead of the pa The Rockets, playing their hard hitting mana Crues, rolled to a 5-2 behind the ef ing of We Mich es came back w of power to take the n the afterplace, C cual was the Big B 13-hit offensive. The crashed out two hom 11th and 12th of the His first one occurr second and gave the permanent lead. His

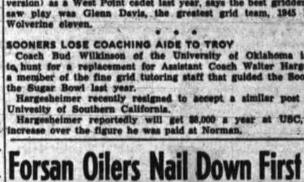
in the sixth. low (Bones) Irvin (above) has been named haad athletic direc-tor Texas A&M College, Irvin was track and football coach at Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, for six years. (AP Wirephoto), In between, Paseum and Carios played minor role in a mino ourth inning outbrea-with a brace of sim Felix Gomez also and in the firework

Texas A. and M.'s new athlati lirector may decide to continue as freshman football coach. If he does, future farmer fullbacks will

e getting a break. It's quite an experience to play to for Bariow (Bones) Irvin. It's a good experience and Southers ri Methodist University's Majty Bell Methodist University's Majty Bell Methodist Ecology (School School to a two.run

at Thomas Jetterson High School in San Antonie. Beil's bid for a third straight. Southwest Conference fooiball title this fail will be eiffansed by Dick McKinsack, Pat Knight, K y is Rote, Eric Lipke, etc., all products of Irvin at Thomas Jetterson. Texas' Clyde Littlefield no doub wishes Irvin were still a high school tract coach, for Charley he Parker and Perry Samuels devel-oped into size sprinters under his suidance. for Bones compiled a terrific record h e in football and track while at San for Antonio.

in football and track while at San Anitoxic. His football teams from 1942 through 1947 wos 55 games, lost 11 and tied three. His tract teams were always tough to beat and a couple of years nobody did. There is an easy, informal man ner to Irvis's coaching that com-mands the respect, admiration and determination of his sthietes. He's one of the few coaches that play-ers will hurrah. One typical joke almost gave Bones heart failure. It was







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ine \$6750. Real good tourist court. 12 to 15 percent net on invest-

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FOR SALE-Tailor shop, half infer-sal, good business, new equipment, good location, 116 Main, Jim Hartley.

For Sale

Phillips 66 Service Station Will inventory and give a

Phone 9507 W. 3rd

MY PROPERTY FOR SALE

On east highway. Consists of ware-bouse 30x66 and hice four-ream house. Has 123 fool frontage on highway and goes back to railroad track. Ideal spot for trucking contractor or supply company. Will sacrifice for KYLE GRAY

PHONE 1415

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCE TORT WORTH, July 18, Ch – Callies so there 1,000; virtually nothing does in these offering beet assess and year investor of the set assess and year the set assess to the set of the set of the set assess to the set of the set of the set assess to the set of the set of the set of the set of the set to the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set to the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set o

COTTON W YORE, July 18. (P) - Noos cotton were 20 to 70 cents a bale higher the previous close. Oct. 29.66, Dec. and March 29.52.

WALL STREET YORE, July 18. (A) - The stock took it easy today after a month-ie. ong rise. Price changes were fractional for the most part, and gains and losses almost venin divided. Humerous stocks remained i last week's closeling levels.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily eloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Little in temperatures. High today 58, low tonight 74, high to

morrow M. Highest temperature this date 10d in Bio; lowest this date 65 in 1506; maxi-mum rainfall this date AD in 1900. EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this after-noon, tenight and Tuenday with scattered thunder showers near the coast; not much change in temperatures. Moderate to oc-casionally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

ut. WEBT TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy a atternoon, tonight and Tuesday with few thundershowers from the Pecce Val-westward tonight; not much change



Mister Breger



"... And a most WONDERFUL view, if you can per-suade your neighbors to leave their shades up..."

The Timid Soul

2.2.2.2.2.5 1.1 -SHE LOVES ME - SHE LOVES ME NOT! WELL, THAT SETTLES IT-I'LL HAVE. TO BE MORE PARTICULAR ABOUT MY PERSONAL APPEARANCE X



7.10- 400 47

School Bells Ring For T&P Officials

Key officials and department strations under the critical eye heads of the Texas & Pacific Rail- of their colleagues. Sessions con heads of the Texas & Pacific Rail-way company started back to "achool" today. The term "school" is probably a misnomer, for their five-day ses-sion on supervisory training was near the passenger terminal. The

unlike any school. Strictly infor-mal, it involved discussion by supervisors following provocative material presented by Richard Downward and Bass Hoyler, mem-

ers of the Texas A. & M. extension and state board of vocational Later in the week, experienced supervisors will conduct demon-

Rites For Stanton Infant Set Tuesday

ducation staff.

home in charge.

mishap.

Funeral for the infant son of Mr. nd Mrs. A. E. Turner, Stanton

Actors Equity Head In Justice Court Denies He Is Red

NEW YORK, July 18. NEW YORE, July IR 08 -- Clar- European nour sponsored by the ness Derwent, British-born presi-tent of Actors Equity Association, was questioned for six hours yes-terday by U. S. immigration offi-clais, who he said saked him about possible Communist affiliations. possible Communist affiliations. The noted actor and producer, who had arrived by plane from a

Veteran T&P **Official Will Retire July 31**

nettrement is coming up for mother veteran Texas & Pacific fficial.

He is D. E. (Doc) Crouser, sistant to the superintendent of the Big Spring division. Crouser is due to lay aside his

duties on July 31, marking the end of about 30 years of associa-tion with the T&P. back to 1894 when he ran away His railroad experience goes from home to get a job as water-how on a constitution sand the

tion with the T&P. back to 1894 when he ran away His railroad experience goes from home to get a job as water-boy on a construction gang. Sub requently he became a student brakeman on the Baltimore-Ohio and then worked into a regular situation. He first served with the T&P as brakeman between Fort Worth and Baird in 1888. The job didn't jell at the moment to his satisfaction and he quit. But the West was in his blood and in 1902 he was back with the T&P. During the intervening years including that of yardmaster and trainmanter.

He became an assistant superin-tendent in charge of the FortWorth-Big Spring unit of the western di-vision in 1942 and was made assistant superintendent to W. T. Alex-ander when division headquarters were re-established here in 1948. His nick-name resulted from a **Split With Tribe** His nick-name resulted from a wizardry in cleaning up wrecks. Crouser has engineered some un-canny tricks in ingenious handling of tangles on the main line. About the worst pile up in his experience occured two years ago at Loraine. The Crousers make their home at Fort Worth. His successor has not been named as yet.

Tough Cattle And Broncs To Appear In Local Rodeo

One of the toughest herds

equipped instruction car on siding near the passenger terminal. The class is being conducted at company expense and on company time.
 Two sessions are held daily-from 10 a.m., until noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is one of a series to be concluded next week in El Paso. Similar sessions have been held in New Orleans. Shreveport, Alexandria, La., Texarkana, Longview, Mineola, Marshall, and Fort Worth.
 A booklet summarizing the re-

arkana, Longview, Mineous, and shall, and Fort Worth. A booklet summarizing the re-actions of the 500 to 600 partici-scores of wild Brahms calves buils, and steers, and Longborn from making any gain on the built. Different Mitchell. Austin

Red Sox Employ

Homers To Gain

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 18, 1949

Nine persons faced trial in fi ice court this morning, eight

ALX IN

The Week's

very Servic

NEIGHBORING METROPOLIS P **BOAST A FULL-TIME DOG CATCHE** fined a total of 857 and costs by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard. The eight accused of being drunk were T. S. Hasting, W. L. May,

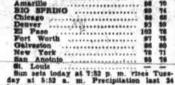
Colorado City, July 18-This municipality contin

Gelorade City, July 18-This municipality continues to strive to sare the "city" part of its name. Now it has employed a full-time dog catcher, Willie Matt. Dec owners have been ordered to get licenses for their degs. Untagged senines will be liquidated upon capturs, while tagged million will be held for redemption. Colorade City last year ordered its policemen into uniform replacing the traditional boots and big hat gerb. The term also voted a \$875,000 revenue bond leave for conver-ing the traditional boots and big hat gerb. The term also voted a \$875,000 revenue bond leave for conver-ing the Texas Electric Service lake near here. Early this year citizens adopted the city menager form of sovernment, and Fred Boone was employed as first manager Recently 300 parking meters were installed for a sits-month trial period. The city council also has ordered covered gerbegy cam be used by all patrons.



By The Associated Press If Joe McCarthy's Boston Red ox fall to overtake the New York Yankees in the American League pennant struggle, it will not be the ault of Vern (Junior) Stephens. The stocky little McAllister, N. M., shortstop is enjoying his best year at the plate. Barring in-jury or a sudden slump, Little Slug should lead his circuit in the two

should lead his circuit in the two power departments—home—runs and runs batted in. Stephens currently is pacing the field in both with 23 four baggers and 93 runs batted in. His closest pursuer is teammate Ted Williams, who has 21 homers and 89 RBI's. Vern lashed out two homers and drove in all Boston's runs as the Red Sox divided a doubleheader with the Indians in Cleveland yes-tetday before a crowd of 73,509. With First Baseman Mickey Ver-non knocking in three runs with a double and single, the Tribe won the opener, 4-2. Stephens batted in hoth Boston runs with a home run and a single in three official times at bat Brahma and Longborn cattle and wildest bucking horses in the Southwest will take part in the 16th



Neff Scheduled To Speak In City **On Religious Day**

Plans, for the Religious Day. which will inaugurate the Centennial celebration here Oct. 2. Sister of City Man had a major development Monday. Killed in Mishop The committee in charge for the Big Spring Pastors association an-

nounced that Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and past-presi dent of Baylor University had

Neff has long been prominent in at about 3 p.m. Sunday. ternal circles. At one time he beaded the Grand Lodge for Texas attend.

Masons. He also served on the year he retired after 15 years as

president of Baylor University He is noted as an eloquent orator. His addre # will be at a com bined services for Big Soring church congregations at the city park amphitheatre the evening of Oct. 2. It is to be the first official bonds totaling \$11,000 on two event of the centennial.

Mort's Prescription

Laboratory



Phone 3100

bution. Second phase of the training program will deal with human rewill be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Stanton. lations, or the practical applica-tion of findings developed in the The baby, Alton Randall Turner, current course. Here for the opening died at a bospital here at 9:30 a. m. Monday, He was born Saturday.

were Chris Hobson, assistant to J. B. Shores, director of public Surviving are his parents, one sister, Shella Jean Turner, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora and Employe relations for T&P. and Jack McGuire, editor of T&P Topics, company employe maga-Turner. Stanton. Rites will be said by Elmore Johnson, minister, at

Reporting for the first session the Stanton Church of Christ, and burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery with Nalley Funeral were W. T. Alexander, superin tendent; G. L. Brooks, general agent; H. E. DeLane, Abilene, gen eral agent; W. G. Wilson, division

storekeeper; H. F. Williamson sectional stockman; H. C. Porter chief clerk: D. L. Ringler, mas ter mechanic.

N. C. Bell received word Sun-day of the death of his sister. Mrs. W. I. Munn, in a traffic Mrs. Munn was killed instantly

accepted an invitation to speak. in a car crash near Jackson, Miss. Last Texas religious, political and fra rites will be said Tuesday aftereral roadmaster; W. V. Nichols general car foreman. noon in Newton, Miss. Due to illness. Mr. Bell will be unable to During the week J. G. Tucker, a s s i s t a b t superintendent, H. Reaves, repair track foreman, and W. W. Clifton, water equipment maintainer, will join the class.

rexas railroad commission. Last Freed On \$500 Bond

night by members of the sheriff's office on a charge of driving while

Norman King, arrested Saturday

Seven-Year Disease Average In Texas **Reported Equalled**

> Seven communicable diseases equalled or exceeded the sevenyear average in Texas for the week ending July 9, according to figures of the State Health Depart-

pace-setting Yankees, but the Red Sox were able to vault past Phila-delphia into third place The Ath-delphia into third place. The Athcattle. Dittman Mitchell. Austin showman, will be announcer for the rodeo.

Cash prizes totalling app mately \$9,000 will be awarded ing a doubleheader to the Tigers in Detroit, 8-0 and 5-4.

ners of the various events in the annual show. Creighton said. The Rodeo Association posts \$3,400 of the money to which will be added entrance fees for each event Four performances of the RCA approved rodeo have been sche The Yankees split a twin bill with the White Sox in Chicago Joe DiMaggio's sixth home run in the the opener, 2-1, and Vie Raschi his the opener, 2-1, and Vie Raschi his 14th triumph against only two losses The White Sox pounded Fred Sanford and Frank Shea for 14 hits to earn a 7-3 triumph in the eichters approved rodeo have been ache duled for Aug. 3-4-5-6. Events will include bareback brone riding, saddle brone riding, bull riding, call roping, steer wrestling a cut-ting horse contest, and ladies bar-rel race.

aightcap. The St Louis Browns swept their The St Louis Browns swept their first doubleheader of the season, taking two from the Washington Senators, 15-8 and 7-4 Rookie Out-fielder Roy Sievers sparked the Brownie attack with five hits in seven times at bat. Brooklyn retained its game and a half lead over runner-up St Louis, edging out the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, while the Cardinals were beating the Giants in New York.

beating the Giants in New York 19-1. The third place Boston Brave lost ground, splitting a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds, while Pittsburgh nosed out fourth place Philadelphia, 2-1 The Braves won

The Republican governor, in an back to win the nightcap, 3-2. Address of welcome prepared for the convention of Lions interna-tional, also said it is importan-that the United States Senate rat-lify the North Atlentic Treaty "with real enthusiasm." "Otherwise." he said, "we would appear to be denying our inevitable and inescapable association with the cause of freedom. We would appear to be starting all over again down the same road we followed

Sonny Edwards staged a red hot

down the same road we followed after World War I which led to World War IL."

rally Saturday night in his matched roping with Rex Beck, Talpa, but fell short of victory. The match was part of the four-

171- 63 -01

near the same time is year ago. Dysentery infection this year is the same time is year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Do the other hand, influences thas a year ago. Date thas at this time last year.

the person of the p

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h

Dewey Urges J. A. Wright, trainmaster; A. J Bray, roadbouse fgreman: A. Me Casland, treight agent: R. E. Hill Casland, treight agent: R. E. Hill Cassistanti general yardmaster: J. assistant general yardmaster: J. S. Peden, water service supervis-or; F. W. Burkholder, signal su-pervisor; J. T. Culpepper, district roadmaster; L. R. Stevens, gen-

rel race.

NEW YORK, July 18. Un-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged today that western Europe be welded into an economic unit like the United

States, and said Marshall Plan funds should be spent primarily to-

The Republican governor, in an back to win the nightcap, 3-2.



Mrs. C. R. Skyles and June Jeanette of Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irs Raley, 809 E.

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1.69

+ Yd.

· Pink

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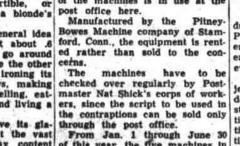
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