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Today's News TODAY

Our Water Problem

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Cloudy

District's Powers Definitely Limited **By Votes Of Cities**

which makes pusable which makes pusable decide on July 13 as to district, Other articles

As a legal creation of the state the Colorado River Municipal Water district, if confirmed by Big Spring and Odessa voters on July 12, would possess certain powers definitely defined and limited.

There are things that it could do -and things that it could not do. Voters should know the gén-eral provisions of the district. If confirmed, it would comprise of all the territory as contained with-the the stiller of Big Science and

in the cities of Big Spring and Odessa as of March 1, 1949. Only in accordance with the district's powers and by due process could the district be enlarged.

All powers of the district would be vested in a board of directors. Governing bodies of each of the two cities would name four directors with terms staggered so that half the terms would expire each year. Should a city of less than 5,000 population be annexed at any future date, it would be entitled to two directors. Directors would post \$5,000 bond. They would be limited to \$20 per official meeting with a maximum of \$40 each per month. On other official busision were expressly approved by

the board. The board would appoint a treasurer, not necessarily from the board. His bond would be set at \$100,000. A tax collector-ass could be named.

The district would be empow ered to impound the storm and leaders appeals for a rededication flood waters and the unappropriat- to the principles of independence ed flow of the Colorado River and its tributaries by the construction of a dam or dams across the river and its tributaries. It also would be able to develop or otherwise acquire underground sources of water and all necessary facilities.

Contracts for purchase of materials for construction of \$25,000 or more could be by bid only. The district could issue negotiable revenue bonds to finance the

facilities. They could not exceed io years in tenure nor six per cent at a Piggott, Ark., celebration honinterest, and would be effective only after contracts were made with the cities. The district could,

sue bonds payable wholly or in less a part from ad valorem taxes levied costs."

the district. This said. See OUR WATER, Pg. S, Col. 3



TRAGEDY'S AFTERMATH -- The mother of Mrs. Lorraine Donnelly, 29, fatally wounded by police pursuing a hit-run driver, battles a policeman outside Gouveneur Hospital, New York, in an effort to reach the captured and bandaged driver (rear). The driver, Joseph Sullivan, 27, whose car, police said, injured an 11-year-old boy, was set upon by an angry crowd of about 200 persons, (AP Wirephoto)

HOLIDAY

Optimism High In Speeches On ness, directors would be entitled to s20 per diem plus actual expenses while so engaged only if the mis-

but only upon approval of voters in each of the member cities, is a monetary standard-it is price-From time to time the district. Secretary Johnson spoke at year. Could revise the rates of compen-sation for water sold and compen-"There are still shacking to be in Texas 50 billed at the heaviest

Eleemosynary Bill Slashed By Jester

Governor Ready To Change Policy

AUSTIN, July 5, (2P)- Governor Beauford H. Jester's veto today chopped \$17,561,821 from the eleemosynary ap-propriation bill.

It was enough to bring the state budget into temporary

Jester in his veto message announced that he was ready to change his previous policies in opposition to special ses-sions and new taxes "to assure adequate support of our

eleemosynary program." The governor's velo was on items approved by the Legislature for **Hiss Perjury** he second year of the next fiscal Trial To Go To He listed these as his reaso

ase Bill No. 321 does no provide adequate appropriations for state hospitals and special schools during the next blennium, as it makes no provision for an urgently necessary building pro-

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ck	increase since last year, while a decline is noted in deposits.
	ment of condition at the close of business on June 20, issued by the comptroller of the currency. Deposits this year aggregated \$16,600,972.33, off by nearly two million from the 1948 figure of
-	million from the 1948 figure of Drown's Remains

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DEATH

Jury Thursday till go to the jury Thu day afternoon, Federal Ju Samuel H. Kaufman annou ed today.



a woman recluse lived like a beg-

A preliminary survey of the clut- the 28 houses he owned 25 years tered building yesterday revealed the woman was worth at least \$200,000, authorities estimated, but she chose to live on a semi-starvation diet of bread and milk.

The woman, Mrs. Catherine S. Rutter, 79, was found dead Sunday on her trash-blanketed bed. The BEMOANING YOUR LUCK? house was crammed with rubbish and litter.

Police said they suspected that somewhere in the maze would be found a clue to the whereabouts of possibly \$100,000 Mrs. Ritter is be-lleved to have hidden away. Police said rents collected from

tenants of some 14 houses she owned were brought to her regularly. Neighbors told the investigators they knew virtually nothing of the woman except that she used a tiny vestibule as an "office" from which ucted her outside contacts.

About two weeks ago two neigh-bors related Mrs. Ritter had opened the front door and sent them to a store to buy her bread and milk. Learly on the holiday morning panoha County Sheriff Corbett Ak-ins loaded the family in his car Akins got an ur

But it was at least a year since anyone had seen her emerge from her home.

An investigation of Mrs. Ritter's death was started by neighbors who complained of "odors" emitting from the house. They called the Philadelphia Gas Co, and an em-ploye, John Snowden, told police he was unable to gain entrance. Police broke into the house and found the woman's body. They said she had been dead "about three or four days." Death was attributed

up properties worth "at least \$35, 000." trust funds totaling \$65,000 acyears, Mrs. Kinkel said her uncle gar despite the fortune at her com-mand. was a "gentleman's tailor" who cording to Mrs. Kinkel, and an esti-had settled on her aunt at least half mated \$100,000 in income over, the

years that the recluse is believed to

ago. The niece was uncertain about have hidden away. Mrs. Kinkel said her aunt had Ritter's present whereabouts but given birth to two children, a boy told police she believed he was who died at the age of one year, "still afive, and may be in New and a girl who lived but two days.

This Fisherman Never Got Near The Water

CARTHAGE, July 5. 09-Did you | another accident-just within go fishing on the Fourth of July? Carthage City limits. If you did, but didn't catch any-thing, read the story of the fisher-man who tried-but never got near one was seriously hurt. He started

the water. Might make you feel again

But he was sidetracked by some "drunk drivers" this time. He

jailed five of 'ern. Akins got an urge then to dash over to Louisians after some "cat-tie thieves" he had been chasing. He 'said he caught one. But by that time, the day was pretty well shot, but the Sheriff headed for home—and maybe, Caddo: About 15 miles north of here, he

There were two more highway accidents just crying for investiga-tion on the way, though.

When he finally made it home, he had only one comment on the "'holiday:'' "I'm the tiredest

attack. In the treaty, he said, "the free nations of the North Atlastich area lay before the nations of the world a noble declaration that no armed

aggressor, no swaggering conques or, no military despot shall inved the North Atlantic area." the North Atlantic area." The 20-year compact has been signed by the United States, Can-ada and 10 European nations, but it must be ratified by a two-thirds Senate vote before it becomes bind-ing on this country. Fewer than a down amatter and the second states of the second state dozen senators are expected to op pose it.

City Consumption

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Cash was down by a little over two million dollars, and a decrease in total resources was recorded in the amount of \$1,941,803.66. Statements for the individual banks:

from \$3,327,065.20 to \$5,464,-

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seasons of the year. Loans and discounts

over \$2,000,000 from

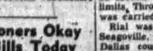
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MAN HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING Donkey, Letter May Solve Mystery Case

BEAUMONT, July 5. 40 -. A Rial was charged last week with ionkey that grazed in a garden the murder of P. O. Rial, but not



LICKING THE HEAT - Summertime heat is no problem for Doug, big chimpanzes of the Marsalis Park Zoo, Dallas, Tex. It is a pleasure, for he can hold and eat four ice cream cones at one sitting and never drip a drop, (AP Photo).







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McPherson Station **Brightens Up Cars**

Protection against Weet Texas sum and sand is offered in the polishing-waning service of the H C. McPherron Service Station at 211 E. And street. Auto owners whose cars have beet their luster may have the paint brightened up with a polish top attendants remove road film and "dead" paint from duil metal mrtaces. At the same time, a protective coat at wax is applied to the ena-mel finish maintaining that new cat shine. Paint on new, automo-

Dealer Is Keeping

Equipment On Job Keeping mechanical equipment on the job for this area's farmers is the objective of the Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the La-mess highway. For those who require new equip-ment fine local concern furnishes Ford Tractors and Dearborn im-plements "At the same time the Big Spring Tractor company helps keep farm machinery already in operation at the peak of efficiency by maintaining a complete serv-icing and repairing shop. **Fine Fruits**, Meats **Stocked By Douglass**

Fresh mests of all kinds are available at the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 John-son street. The store also stocks fresh vegetables and fruits three limes weekly and maintains a choice line of canned goods.

and auto accessories.

Chevron Supreme gasoline and RPM motor oils are disponsed from the driveway of the green and tan station. All Standard Off company credit cards are honcred.

Tire repair and battery charging are included in the services of-fered the motorist. Spark plug cleaning of, replacement with Champion plugs may also be obtained.

The three-man crew of the Chevron station remains on duty from 5:30 s, m. to 9 p. m. daily. As-sisting McPherson, the owner, are Reuben Madewell and Stanley Sledge.

Salt Lake Rises Again

SALT LAKE CITY -UB- The SALT LAKE CITY _____ The Great Salt Lake, shallow remnant of pre-historic Lake Bonneville, is rising slowly again. The lake has 350 miles of shoreline and is fed by many mountain rivers and creeks. After dry periods of sev-cal warrs, exaporation of the eral years, evaporation of the highly saline water occurs at a rapid rate, and the lake level rapid rate, and the lake level falls, scientists report it is about five feet higher than at its all-time recorded low reached in 1940. Its highest known level came in 1870.



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Spring boasts the experience and "know-how" to give auto diwners the best in service. Left to right are L. S. Lilly, manager; Bill Crosn, service manager; Lee Foster, mechanic; Leon Ishmael, mechanic; Bill Riddle, parts manager. Croan is a new member of the staff. He is thoroughly experienced, having formerly operated a service and repair shop of his own here. In addition to capable personnel, such mechanical equipment as Bear wheel alignment service and the Sun distributor tester and motor analyzer assure motorists that they will get the best service at Clark's (Jack M. Haynes photo)

mum benefit from their Ford Trac-Local Man Attends tors during this year of large crops, which will require hard use of all mechanized farm equipment. The Big Spring Tractor Co. op-erates a complete servicing and repair department for tractors and farm implements. UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS

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Donald's maintains ample, cour-teous car hops who seek to treat. each customer individually. Car hops are on duty there throughout the morning, afternoon and evening.

Donald's is

Welcome Stop

homes to est and flue escape the summer -seat find Donald's Drive In, located at 2406 Gregg street In Big Spring, a welcome stop.

Patrons learn the chefs at Don-ald's cater to their taste, whether they are hungry for steaks, Mexi-can food, sandwiches or refresh-

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Trifle Too High BINGAPORE, 10 - Woo Mun Kum, a contractor, gave a big din-ner party for all his friends in celebration of the arrival of twins. It was a happy day at the Happy World's Tai Tong restaurant.

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Tractor School

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Everybody was happy, except the restaurant owner. He went into court to collect \$600 due for the party. Woo insisted he didn't know the cost would be that high.

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day Ford Tractor service school. use of motion pictures, film slides The Big Spring Tractor Co., the and cutaway portions of the Ford local Ford Tractor dealer, is lo- Tractor in the comprehensive train-The court ordered Woo to pay the bill. Then Woo announced his in Dallas was the most intensive wife was expecting twins again, and complete that he has ever at-This time, he promised, he would not celebrate.

completely dismantled and reas- methods of servicing Ford Trac-



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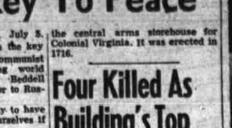


WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 5. the central arms storehouse for OR - Military strength is the key Colonial Virginia. It was erected in 1716.

(n - Military strength is the key to America's bridling Communist expansion and preserving world parce, Lt.-Gen. Walter Beddell Smith, former ambassador to Rus-ia, said here yesterday. "It is not sufficient only to have the potential to defand ourselves if attacked," he said. Now commanding general of the First Army, Smith spoke at In-dependence Day ceremonies mark-ing the opening of a restored 18th century arsenal in this former colonial capital. colonial capital. "Our strength must actually ex-ist and must be apparent to all if it is to serve its highest purpose --that of preventing war and assuring peace." Bedell found the United States

has already taken important strides in this direction. He said a realization that the nation's military strength is growing "has halted at least temporarily the tide of Communist expansion

in Europ Smith reminded that the ideal of permanent world peace is not something that can be quickly "We must face the fact that we are engaged in a contest of indefi-nite duration and that in this contest the prize is to be won only by patience, firmness, resolution, and above all, strength," he said. The arsenal Smith opened was



PITTSBURGH, July 5. (# - The top of a building thundered down on a group of pedestrians out for a stroll on the city's Northuide Federal St. last night. The bar-rage of bricks, mortar and heavy neon signs killed four and injured seven.

even. Four of the injured were listed as "critical" at Allegheny General Hospital. "It was a terrifying thing," said

Joe Deveny, 32, who suffered a compound fractured leg. "I looked

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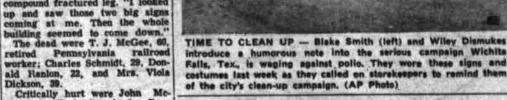
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worker; Charles Schmidt, 29, Don-ald Hanlon, 22, and Mrs. Viola Dickson, 39. Critically hurt were John Mc-Donoguh, 27, broken back; Rose Grandee, 22, fractured pelvis, leg and hip: Forest McCallister, 40, fractured skull; and David Stevens, for even and her fractured Stevens,

e, arm and leg fractures. Assistant Fire Chief Michael Mc-Dermott said the weight of neon signs advertising two cafes housed **ON SANDS OF ROCKWAY BEACH**

damaged. The accident occurred shortly be-fore 10 o'clock in view of thou-from the intense 90 degree heat by promenading the district's bright-ly lit main thorofare. Intention and a from the waist up. The two officers said they were knocked to the ground and beaten when they tried to arrest James Gibbons, 19, for wearing no shirt on the streets of Rockaway Beach, Ouenes.

Joe Cunio, 25, who was badly cut, estimated about 20 people were passing in front of the building when the top collapsed. "I heard a rumble and then the building came down," he said. "I dea"t hour what how and the said. "I Queens.

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Queens. A crowd of some 500 persons milled around during the incident and a general riot alarm went out from police headquarters. As the crowd closed in one of the officers drew his gun and fired don't know what happened." Firemen and emergency police

crews helped dig the victims fro Scott To Seek Modification

> ROANOKE, Va., July 5. (8 -expected to take steps Wednesday oward obtaining a modification of the 99-year prison sentence that faces him for the strangulation slaying of 15-year-old Dana Marie

Weaver. It is then that Chief Defense Counsel T. Warren Messick will tell Judge Kitk A. Kuyk why he

tell Judge Kitk A. Kuyk why be thinks the first degree murder ver-dict should be set aside. If the judge of Roanoke's Hust-ings (circuit) Court does not set aside the verdict, Scott, Eagle Scout and choir singer, probably will be formally sentenced by the index.

judge. If he is, his counsel has said the case may be taken to the Vir-ginia Supreme Court of Appeals. A jury Saturday found Scott gullof slaying Dana Marie, his onde classmate, and fixed his

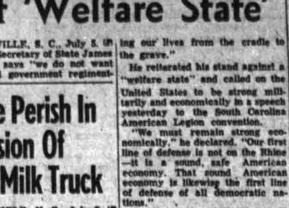


NO REGIMENTATION!

Three Perish In Collision Of Bus, Milk Truck

SMITHFIELD, N. C., July 5. (*) A bus and a milk truck collined mear here yesterday and the bus driver and the two truck passen driver and the two truck passen gers burned to death in the fire which followed. Two quick-thinking farmers and a passing motoriat helped bus passengers get out. Fourteen of them were injured. two seriously. The farmers are Talmadge Bir-sell and James Jones, and the bus driver; James Ira Tilley. Zi-of Bahama, the truck driver, and Wallace Filntom, 35, of Durham, a truck passenger. Bizsell said he heard the driver, of the Atlantic Greyhound bus ap-ply the brakes and blow the born. Then there was an awful crash. I started running and about there time I and the fourter was an awful crash. I started running and about the driver and the two truck passen-

Birnell said he heard the driver of the Atlantic Greyhound bus ap-ply the brakes and blow the horn. "Then there was an awful crash. I started running and about the time I got there many people were climbing out of the windows of the two. Stewart, Jones and I begun helping them. Then I went to get more help. When I returned with some more people the bus and truck were burning. We couldn't get the men out in time." Johnston County Hospital said Kermit Matthews, 30, Martinsvills, Va., and John Franklin Payne, 32, Charlotte, bus passengers, were on



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A GOOD STEER FOR

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Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco -and pay millions of dollars more than official



signs advertising two cafes housed in the one-story building apparent-ly caused the brick parapet to give way. The cafe cellings were not damaged. The selider to give a warning. The bullet struck Despenia Metstrolled around a seaside resort last night naked from the waist up.

LACK OF SHIRT CAUSES FURORE

The bullet struck Despenia Met-ropole, 21, who was watching the disturbance from a second floor, hotel room window. She was taken to a hospital with a wound in the left side of her face. One of the policemen, William F. McDonaid, was taken to the same hospital with a fractured left shoulder and bruises of the face and body.

shoulder and bruises of the face and body. Six youths, all from 15 to 20, were booked on charges of feloni-ous assault in the case. Besides Gibbons, they were Frank Bords, Edward Stevenson, John McGow-an, Christopher O'Sullivan and Raymond McCarthy, all of Astoria or Woodside, Queens.



Better Understanding Makes For Stronger Military Unity

Defense fiscretary Louis Johnson, in an marinum magazine article, doesn't come int out and say that the three chiefs of the three coordinate and co-equal motes of the armed services are at a with each other, but he might as well. ing of Army, Navy and Air Force co-

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sant." "Furthermore," writes Johnson, "I have ordered them to spend ao more than three to four hours each day, while away, at work. They must spend the rest of the time relaxing together-playing golf or cards, or just shooting the breeze." Tor why? "Is this way they can come to know and understand one another still better...During the latter part of each trip I will join them. In this way I may

ing of Army, Navy and Alr Forps co-ordination. He intimates at least that there may remain some want of under-standing and sympathy among the armed services' big brass. If there lan't a work-able understanding among them, there isn't much hope of achieving cooperation among the lower echelons.

Messrs, Bradley (Missouri), Denfield (Massachusetts), and Vandenberg (Wisconsin) represent a fair cross-section of the country geographically. In their think-ing and doing, however, they may be poles apart, and it is altogether possible that Secretary Johnson has set up a form-ula to foster and further the task of creating a learn that will pull together. Later on it might be wise to interchange officers among the branches, for pur-poses of indoctrination.

States Need Special Officials To Deal With Federal Gov't.

In their recent Governors' Conference at Colorade Springs much time and dis-spring interrelationship between 'the federal government and the governments of the forty-eight states. Some resented the waxing power of the federal authority over the states; some hitterly resented federal financial aid to the states, particularly in education, which they regard as dire threat to state control. But Governor Stevenson, the Democratic governor of Illinois, point-ed out that the states cannot live alone, in these words:

"The plain bard fact is that the in-strial age has created problems of mith, housing, education, transportation, ad employment, which inexorably flow-er state boundaries. No amount of talk in reverse this trend. We must also tee the fact that in many instances the intest either wouldn't, or couldn't, begin to cope with these vast industrial-age

The thought has occurred to us many

times, as the state-federal interdepen-dence and relationships grew by lesps and bounds, that the states sooner or later must create for themselves a special representative or agency to manage and direct and coordinate their tie-in with the federal government. This would be up to each state. It might create an Office of Federal Af-

fairs, and place in charge a capable 'ambassador" or "minister" to Washington, whose duties would be watching out after the interests of his state. He would after the interests of his state. He would be more or less the personal representa-tive, in Washington, of his state governor. Necessarily part of his duty would be just plain lobbying, but meetly it would consist in coordinating and harmonizing state operations with that of federal

What state will be the first to realize and recognize this need? We would like to see Texas step out front and take the lunge. For as sure as sunrise, the need xists, and the sooner it is acted upon,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie How Ear Should The West Go In Trade Relations With Reds?

THE QUESTION OF HOW FAR THE amocracies should go in establishing ade with the Russian bloc is a subject of votors discussion on both sides of the

Atlantic. It becomes doubly important when con-sidered in connection with such statements as that by Miklos Nyaradi, former Run-garian finance minister, who states in an article in the Saturday Evening Post that Russia and her satollites have a military time-table which calls for readiness for,

time-table which calls for readiness for, war by 1951. "Whether or not they actually start one then," he says, "will depend. I think, as much on the effectiveness of the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan as on such imponderatives as the possibility of Stalin's early death and the continued American monopoly of the atomic bomb."

SIMULTANEOUSLY FROM THE other side of the world comes word that the Chinese Communist chief, Mao Tze-Tung, has told his followers that there is

capitalism, but the nevertheless they must for the present co-operate with capitalism so that China can achieve maxium pro-

Should the Democracies fall to and trade with Red China, thereby building up its war potential? Should they proceed similarly in Europe, where the Commu-nist bloc is calling mainly for materials which could be used in war?

In considering that question one is reinded most uncomfortably that some American business fed scrap iron and oil to Japan almost to the moment of her attack on Pearl Harbor, thereby vastly increasing the Jap striking-power Germany likewise fattened on trade with her prospec-tive victims as she prepared for the first world war.

Fortunately the Western Allies are agreed that they shall not supply the Communist bloc with outright war materials. There is, however, considerable argument as to what constitutes war material. Potially almost anything might come un"That's Odd. I Was Just Thinking Of Some Changes, Too."



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Parochial School Aid Issue Calls Forth Hot Exchange In House Committee Room

The weather was hot outside, but not half as hot as the atmosphere behind the closed doors of the House Edication and Labor committee when Chairman John Leainski of Michigan, Catholic, and Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina, Presbyterian, squared off on the issue of federal aid to parochial schools. Both

sailed Lesinsky for calling him a

"I don't like this long range shiping." asserted the North Car-olinion as he sat at the commit-tee table within 18 inches of Lesinski. "I like to look a man in the eye when I have something to say about him, rather than give out a statement to the press. You went out of your way to malign

felt, nor have I ever said or done mything in the 15 years 1 have been in Congress that was diseriminatory against any religion." Lesinski replied that the press had misquoted his criticism ef

"That." shot back the North retreat. You may try to shift the blame to the newspaper report-ers, but I don't accept that explanation. "I'm not much good in a name-calling contest," Barden contin-ued, referring to Cardinal Spellman's blast against him. "It nev-er accomplishes anything and I wish this one had never started. Any person should have the right n free America to conscienti ly oppose something, or to be for something, without having his patriotiam questioned by those who do not agree with him. God forbid that we should ever lose that right, as have the people of Combinetian the state of the stat Czechoslovakia." Just then the bell rang. summoning House members to the floor. With an expression of re-lief, Chairman Lesinski ad-journed the meeting. LAW FIRMS A congressman's name on a law firm's letterhead means money in the bank. For it means that a lot of doors can be opened in Washington and fancy fees collected because of his influence. Some legislators make the most of it. A few, on the other hand, do not. For instance, when gangling, cowlicked Rep. Andrew Jacobs, freshman Democrat from Indiana, got a phone call from a consti-tuent recently soliciting his legal services, the congressman replied: "When I was elected to Con-gress, one of the first things I did was to take a razor blade and scratch my name off the door of my Indianapolis office. I have only one client now-the 11th Con gressional District of Indiana." GAS COMPANIES WIN The gas and oil lobby scored a great victory when millionaire Sen. Bob Kerr's hill, exempting from federal rate controls natur-al gas sold to pipeline companies, was approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Interstate Commerce Committee in a closed-door 7-to-5 vote. This was not done, however, before two Senators-Republican Owen Brewster of Maine and Democratic Warcen Magnuson of Washington-walked out, protest-ing the steamroller tactics of Chairman Ed Johnson of Colo-rado and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, both Democrats.

ler methods. Lyndon was elected on a pledge to vote the opposite of Pappy O'Daniel whom he replaced, but he has been slowly veering over to Pappy's point of view. At the closed-door meeting, Gentle Lyndon made a long speech on behalf of the bill, which opens the door to unlimited price boosts on natural gas retailed to consumers. Immeditely thereafter Arizona's McFarland demanded that the commit-

"This is outrageous," protested Brewster. "The bill has been refised and we haven't had time to study it."

"We've delayed long enough." persisted McFarland, "Every member has made up his mir how he will vote. Further study won't change the result. So let's get to a vote." When Chairman Ed Johnson

sided with McFarland. Brewster angrily asserted: "then you can

count me out." "I feel the same way," said Magnuson of Washington. Both senators picked up their papers and stalked out of the room. The surprise move left their colleagues temporary dismay. However, Ed Johnson, fearful that the row might leak to the press, quickly took command. He decided that the two prodigals be given two more days, after which they

Johnson of Colorado and Johnson of Texas, McFarland, Brien Me-Mahon (D.) of Connecticut, Clyde Reed (R.) of Kansas, Homer Capehart (R.) of Indiana and John Bricker (B.) of Ohio FAROUK AND HITLER

Before Adolf Hitler's \$1,500,000 luxury yacht sailed for New York, where it is now on exhibition. King Farouk of Egypt came down to the Cairo waterfront for a look Impressed, he sent word to the British textile king, George Arida, who now owns the vessel, to clear off all his guests, because the royal party wished to

come aboard. Arida, a British diplomat in Lebanon, gracefully complied. Once the decks were cleared, King Farouk strutted up the gangplank and, with the poinposity of Hitler himself, gave the ship the roval once-over.

The Egyptian monarch was chiefly fascinated with Hitler's binoculars. Built of lightweight metal with special eyepads, they were once used by Hitler to gaze moodily at the horizon. King Farouk adjused them to his eyes, and gave the waterfont a sweep. "Marvelous!" he explaimed

Then he calmly slung them over his shoulder and continued the tour. As the royal party was about to leave, Farouk showed no

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Gossip Plays An Insignificant Role In Club Women's Meetings

For those people who have the opinion that club women never get anything done and that their sessions are devoted exns are devoted exclusively to the latest gossip, we'd like to call attention to some of the worth-while interests of federated club women, The current issue of "The Texas Clubwoman" released information concerning the resolutions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted at the annual convention held in Hollywood, Florida, early in the year. The resolutions represent some of the real interests of the real club woman. They concern some of the major interests of clubs on a local scale throughout the nation.

Resolution No. 1 concerns the water supply. Convention delegates stated that since a dependable water supply is the lif blood of our nation's health and economy, controls food production and the development of industries, and that each year the efficiency of costly storage reservoirs throughout the United States is reduced through sedimentation from overused, and burned-over watershed lands, and many flood contro' structures have been powerless to hold back the flood waters rushing from such denuded watershed lands, that the federation should urge Congress to put into operation immediately as overall water program. Their suggestions for the program were to rehabilitate these valuable watershed lands which have been denuded and are endangering life and property and to make certain that power and adequate management is given all of our public watershed lands so that no additional acreage will be ruined and contribute to re_ervoir sedimentation and disastrous floods.

Another resolution concerned the age-oid question of uniform marriage and divorce laws.

The reso reads: "WHEREAS More than half a million divorces and almost as many re-marriages are taking place in the United States annually, an WHEREAS, Lack of uniform laws often results in illegal divorces, illegal remarriages, and illegitimacy of children with consequent breakdown' of mora standards and confusion of property rights, therefore

RESOLVED, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs... approves amendment to the Constitution of the United States giving Congress power to enact uniform marriage and divorce legfulation; and

RESOLVED FURTHER. That the Gen eral Federation of Women's Clubs recommends an educational campaign to acquaint its members and the general public with the implications of existing laws and the advantages of uniform legis lation pertaining to marriage and VOTCE

A third resolution states that "under the present procedure the election of the President and Vice-President of the United States does not necessarily reflect the will of the people." Therefore, RE-SOLVED, That the General Federation urges the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States abolishing the Electoral College and dividing the electoral vote in each state in pro portion to the popular vote."

Club women are interested in the affairs of the nation and if they will work together, they can accomplish much. -MILDRED YOUNG

U.S. Must Be Careful Not To Adopt Soviet Idea Of Justice

WASHINGTON, JULY 4. UP - A MAN named Karl Radek, who has a shrewd and cynical face, stood up in the open court and said:

Nation Today-James Marlow

"I am not only guilty of all the things of which I stand accused by of all those things of which I might be accused." Thus self-condemnation was so complete its sincerity was almost impossible to be-

lieve. But the time was the mid-1930's; the place, Moscow. And Radek was one of the old Bolsheviks on trial for conspiracy against Joseph Stal-

in and his ruling Communist friends. One after another the old Bolsheviks, who had been associates of Stalin but had lost out in the struggle for power, got up. One by one, openly, they heaped con-fessions of guilt upon themselves. After

the trial some were shot. Others, including Radek, were imprisoned. Their abject confessions stunned the

world, for they were not just every-day people. THEY WERE A GROUP OF WORLDLYwise conspirators who had been through

imprisonment and torture of the Czar before the revolution. They had endured vast hardships to survive. But there at the trials they were throwing their lives away.

Since then, at other Soviet trials, other men have done the same thing. Why? Western writers have been wondering about that for years.

thing is certain; Those confessions were

made possible because of the Communists'

The old Bolsheviks, and other accused

Communists since, were thrown into prison

and that was the last seen of them until

Were they tortured into the confessions? Drugged? Were their families threatened with death if they didn't confess? inclination to give up the binocu Nobody has provided the answer but one

they stepped into the court room.

dea of justice.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM IN PRISon is not known, although a great many things could have happened. The contrast between the Russian idea

of justice and that of the West is shown by what has happened in this country re-

In New York 11 top leaders of the Communist Party have been on trial for months on a charge of teaching conspiracy to overthrow this government.

When they were first charged they were released on bond. Three of them because of their actions during the trial were held in contempt of court. Their bond was revoked and they were ordered to jail cells for the remainder of the trial. A fourth, after being confined for a month for a similar offense, is now out on bond again.

The other seven have been free on bond all during the trial and at all times they've been free to consult with their friends and lawyers. All 11 have been able to make public statements at one time or another.

AND THEY HAVE NOT ONLY DENIED the charges against them, they have done loudly and repeatedly.

And Judith Coplon, a former govern ment worker, has just been convicted of spying for Russia. She, too, had been free bond since her arrest last winter and has had the services of a lawyer at all times.

During her long trial, when each day's session ended she went to a hotel room, unguarded. She didn't have to trudge back into a prison, like the old Bolsheviks.

are Democrats. Barden, whose aid-to-education bill has been under attack by the Catholic hierarchy, angrily astee vote "right now."

bigot

not only my integrity, but my character, "And you did not speak the truth," Barden continued, look-ing at Lesinski. "I have never

no "third road" between Communism and der that classification.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Home Life Of A Dixie Klansman **Does Not Make Pretty Picture**

sank in red fire across the hills of the and, and the scent of pine rose strong ad clean in the cooling air.

and clean in the cooling air. There was the sound of hammering in the back yard of the weathered unpainted shanty issuing against the hillside. A small hoy in patched irousers came down the road, scuffing his bare toes in the dust. He turned is at the broken gate, swing-ing on a single hinge, and walked around beind the shanty. He stopped and looked with interest at a burly man in stained overalls kneeling on the ground. The man was nailing a short crossbar to a long piece of wood sharpened at one end. What you makin', Papa?'' asked the -boy.

boy. The big man, startled, turned swiftly in slarm, his hammer upraised. "Offiel Git in the house!" "It looks like the cross we have in Sub-day School," said the boy. "You goin' to take it to church?" The man turned to the house. "Ella!" he called. "Git that boy inside!"

A THIN WOMAN IN A SLACK DRESS A THIN WOMAN IN A SLACK DRESS walked to the porch, and pushed the screen dow open. The door, its spring strained porch wall and stayed there. "Tome in Otte," said his mother. "T be wall and stayed there. "But what's Papa doin'?" sail the small hoy, as he turned to the d'ou." "But what's Papa doin'?" sail the small hoy, as he turned to the d'ou." "But what's Papa doin'?" sail the small hoy, as he turned to the d'ou." "But what's Papa doin'?" sail the small hoy, as he turned to the d'ou." "But what's Papa doin'?" sail the small hoy as he turned to the d'ou." "But your mouth?" said he hig mant "Maybe if you was less social they'd he more to sail in the house," she said hit-tery.

t your mouth?" 'Ge boy and the mother went into taken. The man raised his finished and dragged it around to the front house. He shoved it under the sag-

e entered the house and walked bedroom. He opened an old wood-

NEW YORK, G-THE EVENING SUN on trunk and rummaged beneath the top layers. He pulled out a long leather strap and a dirty white robe with a hooded mask. He carried them into the front room and stood there, nervously staring out at the road.

> THE WOMAN CAME AND STOOD BEhind, him. And the boy followed her. He dodged behind her skirts when he saw the strap in his father's hands.

> "Don't go tonight, Floyd." she pleaded. "Stay to home. I can't stand no more." "Somebody's got to teach people to live in the Lord's way," he said stubbornly. "And who's going to teach you!" she

> As he lifted his hand to cuff her, an auto horn honked outside. He peered out and saw the car stop. Through the dimness he could see white-robed figures in it. "Ready, Floyd?"

"Comin," he said.

The big man walked out and swiftly put on the robe. He knelt at the porch side, pulled out the cross and dragged it to the car. Two figures got out and helped rope the cross to their vehicle. "Come on. Less git goin'." They climbed in, and the car moved on

the road.

Back in the shanty, the woman lit a perosene lamp and went to a drawer and brought oft a paper sack-full of sparklers.

"I went to the store today and bought you some sparklers, Otie, honey," she said. So's you could celebrate Independence

"Sparklers!" he walled. "I ast you for firecrackers. Sparklers is for girls. I don't want no sparklers. I'd druther go with papa

He looked up at her, his small face full of excited cunning. ""I know where he's goin'-to a cross

burnin' Who they gonna git this time?" It was then his mother's hand struck him in th. face. He began to blubber, and he began to cry dully, too, there in the flickering lamplight of a shanty where she knew she now lived all by herself.

Arizona, both Democrats. Sen. "gentle" Lyndon Johnson of Texas teed off the steamrol-

and their votes added to the official rollcall

Brewster and Magnuson, therefore, eventually joined Senators Charles Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, Francis Myers (D.) of Pennsylvania and Estes Kefauver (D.) of Tennessee in voting "no

The seven men who voted for the big gas companies were:

lars. As a hint, a ship's officer brought the binocular case and explained delicately that the binoculars fit inside. But the king only grunted and picked up the

Then, without a word, he exercised his royal prerogative and walked off with both.

Broadway-Mark Barron Hollywood–Bob Thomas Giving Away Of Movie

Stop giving away movie plots, is good or bad."

for 15 years. So I was interested when she reported turning down a chance in earn a big fee on a Theater Guild broadcast.

Why? Because the play was "Ladies and Gentlemen." That's the Hecht-MacArthur show from which her current movie, "Perfect Strangers," was taken.

wood's masterminds.

don't believe a picture should be pre-told to the public." she said. "That's why I won't a broadcast of any picture of mine until it is out of release.

"The motion picture business is different from any other in that the public pays money before it knowse what it's getting. I think we should keep things that way

She said she was against telling the public. KNow Ginger and Fred Astaire are a married couple in the picture, and they three numbers, and one of the songs goes like this-etc." She feels the public should be allowed to anticipate the picture without knowing too much about it. "The average person should be left to think, 'Gee, they haven't been in a picture to gether for a long time? They should wonder about the picture,



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THERE GOES MRS. MURPHY TO PICK UP A NEW SET OF SYNPTOMS

actor doesn't earn his pay in this hot weather, you might talk to Harry Worth and then give him a hard right punch to the midsectior. He's used to the

hard right punch. Harry is the 'mobster in the Sidney Kingsley drams, "Detective Story", who gets kicked out of his chair and then punched around the stage by Detective Rainh Bellamy. And, as you know, Bel-lamy is big enough a muscle man 17 do some rough slugging. He fixed up a series wrapped around his shoulders, knees

Today's Birthday

WILLEM DREES, born July 5, 1886. in Amsterdam, Holland, son of a bank employe A year after his graduation from high school he joined the Social Demohigh school ne joint the started work as a bank clerk, then became

stenographer for the Am-aterdam Municipal Coun-cil and later, for the States-General. In 1933 he was elected to, the States - General, World War II found his as chairman of his party and the Nazis made him a hostage in the Buchen-

of Reliable Men and worked with underground in collaboration with the government in exile. He became prime minister in 1946 and Princess Juliana

ed in the court room that the charges against her were a frame-up. The difference between the Russian and

Western conceptions of justice is the difference between looking upon any human being as a creator of the state and regarding him as an individual with guaranteed rights which must be respected.

Actor Playing Mobster Role Is Earning His Pay These Days

NEW YORK-If you think a Broadway and other parts o' his anatomy to cushion the falls he takes.

They work fine, except on the recent hot nights he struggled out of them after every performance with the feeling that he had just gone through a steaming 'Turkish bath. Says he tries to console himself with the fact that he doesn't have to follow his reducing diet any longer. In contrast, some actors get roles which treat them more kindly, such as Henry Fonds and others have in their role- in the hit play about life in the Navy, "Mr. Boberts".



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Vevagene Apple Wins **Miss Big Spring Role**

Vevagene Apple was named Miss Big Spring of 1949 at the annual bathing revue and context held at the municipal pool Mon-shred at the municipal pool Mon-shred by Mathis Studio, was pre-pented two place settings of sliver by Zales Jeweiry. She also re-ceived a ball point pen from Thom-

RIBBON RAMBLINGS **By Mildred Young**

You housewives, who like to throw a few dishes now and then Sts. have a good excuse for broken dishes during this seasons of the wear. The glassware casualty list is likely to be heavy before the nummer is over, as warm weather salls for many cool drinks and belief during the season of the down of the season of the the event attended by an estimat-ed crowd of 700 persons. Judges for the event were: Mrs. Frank Phinney, J. B. Williams and Dick Clifton. chilled desserts. It's the sudden changes in tem-

the untimely end of much glass- President Back

in a breeze for this reason. When making feed tes or en

When making load tes or coffee in glass, it is suggested that the hot beverage should be poured slowly onto the ice rather than against the glass. Or more safely, the beverage should be made in a china of pottery pitcher and then poured into the glasses. To save glass from taking a rap of dishurables there are strengther. Kinner K, Boyce, airman, USN,

To save glass from taking a rap in dishwashing, there are circular rubber gadgets which, fit over the end of faucets; rubber mats for the bottom of the sink or dishpan or for the counters on either side of the sink. The rubber-covered dish drainers also give protection. Last but not least, save glassware with convenient, safe storage arrangements. Narrow shelves for tumblers allow each to stand separately with no stacking or doub ng up, and no reaching behind. A Fibher McGee arrangement just

oesn't work.



Swarts's, took third place. Susan Zack, Miss Big Spring of 1959, circled the pool with the first place winner. Her flowers and those of the second and third place winners were from Faye's Flow-

Contest winners received rhi Seventeen contestants took part

Kinner K. Boyce, airman, USN.

Local Man On Sub **Visiting Houston**

of the Barrow-Douglass Furniture company, is in Chicago to attend the semi-annual furniture showing J. V. Taylor, engineman first class, USN, of Big Spring parti-cipated in Fourth of July festivities at Houston, as a crew member of the week.

aboard the submarine USS Odax. The Odax was to remain in Hous- ings displays, making new pur ton for about four days. Her home chases of the new season's mer port is Key West, Fia. chandise for the local store.

Picnics And Visitors Highlight Fourth Of July Weekend At Knott

KNOTT, July 5 (Spl) - Picnics, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Castle of



 In F. C. Shortes Home At Knott
 Knott, July & (Spil) - Mr. and Nex. 7. 0. Shortes entertained
 Nex. Manie Metell and Mark werk for and no al advanting adath Guests were in a share for again of the short share of the part of the short in the short of the short in the short of the part of the short in the short of the part of the short in the short of the short of the part of the short in the short of the short of the part of the short in the short of the short in the short of the part of the short in the short of the short in the short in the short of the part of the short in the short of the short in the short Mrs. T. M. Robinson entertained the Young People's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church with a picnic in the Big Spring City Park on July 4th. Attending were Wanda Lee and Lloyd Robin-son, O'Dell and Marie Roman, Jim-my Ted Irwin. Woody Caffey, Mil-dred Brown, C. H. Ridd'e, Jr., Joe Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ro-man, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Carol, Joyce and Mar-ths.

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the untimely end of much glass, ware, say some experts. That is why hot water should not be poured over glass in washing or rinsing, but instead, the glass should be laid gently into the water. Glass should not go directly from the refrigerator to warm dishwater, say the experts. "Glass expands with best, contracts with cold. If forced to de either too suddenly, k often eracks or breaks." They say flast jars of food, hot in a breeze for this reason. When making leed tes ar softes patterns are included in boos. Send orders, with proper remit-lance in coin, to Needlework Bu-reau (Big Spring Herald) Box 225, Madison Square Station, New

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Burial Rites Said For Reid Infant

Kinner K. Boyce, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Boyce of Coahoma, is scheduled to go aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge with Fighter Squa-dron 112 during July for a few weeks of carrier operations off the coast of southern California. Squadron 112 is presently based at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., engaged in intensive bombing, torpedo and minelaying training. It made a world cruise aboard the Valley Forge last year. Its pllots fly the hard-hitting Grumman "Bearcats", one of the Navy's latest types of fighter air-craft. Funeral services were condu

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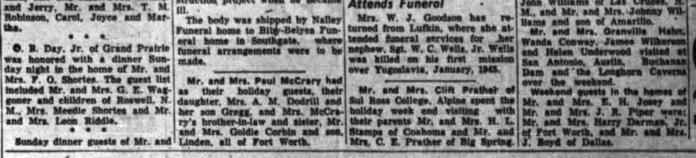
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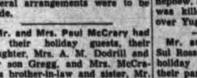
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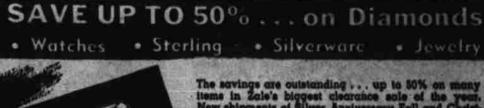
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holiday week end. Attending pic-nics in the Big Spring City Park Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Wilds Basharry count S Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilda Rasberry spent Saturday Nichols, Robert and Billy, Mr. and night and Sunday with Gwyndoline Wilda Rasberry spent Saturday

Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Doris, Dar-rell, Neva Jean and Karen, Mr. Cecil I Cecil Rasberry visited Billy Mrs. Clyde Nichols and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols night. Friday

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Browns-Cline, Charlotte, Buddy, Dicky field attended church at the Mt. and Jerry Nichols and, John Jack- Joy Missionary Baptist Church Sunday,

Mrs. Earl Castle and Mrs. Elsie Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Smith visited Mrs. J. H. Airheart and Mrs. Clyde Nichols were her funday. mother, Mrs. T. H. Lucky of Eola Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pittand Bobby and Nelda Fay Latty man and Jackie of Tarzan. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Air- Yvonne Nichols accompanied the heart and children are on a fish- Pittmans home for a visit. ing trip at San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digab Mr, and Mrs. Don Rasberry and family of Seagraves speut Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby and

family were picnicking in the Big Spring park Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airbart are

son of Colorado City were recent spending a two weeks vacation guests of his parents, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart Mrs. A. H. Tate. Accompanying in Lyford.

them on the visit was Doyle West-fall of Colorado City. Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mar. and Mrs. Harrison Wood have returned from El Paso where they spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reese. have returned from El Paso where Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and son of Sunday afternoon visitors of Peeus and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr and Mrs. O. B. Nichols were Newcomer. Charles Roy Williams, Leonard and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and Mrs. Wayne J. J. McGregor.

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Elbert Burks and Billy Wayne Cockrell spent the week end in San Angelo and Junction. Mrs. Refugio Narbaiz of Ros-Housewife Finds Friend In Tub!

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and Walton spent the week end in Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchell

and daughter suppt the week end with relatives in Coleman. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Burks were L. E. Burks and Carol Ann of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks and fam-liy. Mrs. Dorothy Peugh has re-turned from an extended visit with

"I knew I'd found a friend for mys Mra P. R. Hughes, 411 W. croft, Toledo, "when I put New Soap in the washtub. That very turned from an extended visit with relatives in Santa Rosa, Calif. and is now visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ada Mas Johnson and Delia Kar-kendall in Merkel. Mrs. H. B. Peugh and Mrs. C. V. Hewett visited relatives in Merkel Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Armold Lloyd new. And ever since, 1 ing' problems go down. Perk gets to work." ng' problems go down the drain when Perk gets to work." You, too, can have spankin' clean Perk washes-ust like Mrs. Hughes. Perk contains

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Cayuses Drop Pair Of Tilts To San Angelo, 3-1 And 8-5

Shelton, Cox **Stops Locals**

SAN ANGELO, July 5; - The proud leaders of the Longhorn baseball league, the Big Spring Bronts, suffered two ignominous lickings here Monday evening as the San Angelo Colts parlayed good pitching and timely hitting into 2-1 and 8-3 triumphs.

Lefty Shelton won his third game of the season at the expense of the Steeds in the opener, handling them with remarkable ease. The hapless Big Springers escaped a shutout when Jorge Lopez hit sixth inping home run. Pat Stasey's Cayuses could manage only five hits, including two by Loper, off the Forsan veteran. Durward Cox gave up nine hits to the Big Springers in the aftermath but was never in trouble.

Felix Gomes dropped a fly ball reix Comes dropped a fly ball to give the Colts two tallies in the first round and they were never headed after that. In winning, the Colts plastered defeats on the two aces of the Big Spring staff. Frank Perez and Julio Ramos. Peres how has a 4-1 won-lost record while Ramos has a 13-2 mark.

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A total of 3-019 paid admission one of the great crowds in Long horn league history, looked on.

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Maxwell Wins

LOLLAR DIVES IN — St. Louis Brown's catcher Sherman Lollar dives in to tag Cleveland Indians' shortstop Ray Boone at home plate in the seventh inning of the first game of a double header played at Cleveland July 3. Boone tried to score on Leu Beudreau's fly to Dick Kokos, who threy to Lollor for the out. Umpire Art Passerella calls the play. The Indians wan the game 4 to 3. (AP Wirephoto) Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 5, 1949 Stanton Tops LOOKING 'EM Hawks, 15-8 With Tommy Hart Stanton's American Legion team Still another pitcher has put into the Big Spring camp. He is Ralph Villaescusa, a good-looking Cuban lad who has been with Brownsville in the Rio Grande Valley league. Villaescusa won seven decisions, lost six in his short stay with the Valley club. Big Spring B club after counting By Bill Maxwell ten runs in the initial round of a contest unreeled here Monday ODESSA BOASTS TOP DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATION afternoon. Odessa's Oilers may be having troubles in Longhorn league play but they own far and away the bast double play combination Stanton could manage but nine hits off Ray Gilstrap but sent 14 the eight-teem circuit. At the present time, the Odessa Infield is composed of Rex men to the dish in the first inning. Pearce at third base, Les Palmer at short, Manager Alex Monchast STANTON (15) at second and Glen Braden at first. Apparently, it doesn't make much difference who works with Monchak, for he's poetry in motion in making the turn on the twin killing. Latest averages showed the Gillers with 66 double plays, seven E Roonce 1b ... Pinher E. Fisher H more than second-place Ballinger. (Big Spring had only 37, ranked Henson p Henson p C. Finher of Church 25 Oferg ra Elland rf Rikh rf next to last in that department). The Oilers added to that appregate by staging no less than ten double killings in their recent three game set with Sweetwater. Ballinger set the all-time league record for double plays in BAWES (8) 1948, at which time the Gats completed 140. Rioven 35-Swindell s Brässicks VAN HOOZER SHOULD WIN IN WT-NM CIRCUIT The deal which sent Sam Van Hoozer to Lamesa in exchange for Leon Sheppard Gilstrap p Coffee ef Hayes has long been in the making. Harold Webb, the Midland pilot expected Van Hoozer to come through in a big way this season. The tone of teynolds if dires Tb-c fagoed 1b farper 1b sases rf finkham rf major league scouts, among them those representing the Chicago Cubs, were interested in the tall youngster However, Van came up, with a variety of aliments early in the cam-paign and Webb fumed, intimating that Sam was not keeping in the best of condition. Van Hoozer came back only recently to beat Vernon 4-2, but Webb had already decided to trade him. BIANTON

Jayhawks Rally BEATS BRISTOW To Turn Back Coahoma, 7-6 In A wierd, minth tuning finish Howard County Junior Javhawks maintained the pace in

what apparently was a secure lead in the top half of the round. The Buildogs broke a 3-2 tie by count-ing four times in their portion of the heat. A. J. Cain broke up the game after two were out in the minth when he beat out an infield hit to score Dan Lewis from third base. Previously, Earl Blevett, and 2. base, Previously, Earl Blewett, and Ernest Potter, Wayne Brown and Bob Coffee had taillied to

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Champion Beaten

ABILENE, July S. UR-A 9 and 8 victory over defending champion Earl Stewart of Longview gave Bil-ly Maxwell of Odessa the cham-pionship of Abilene's 23rd Invitation Golf Tournament.

Maxwell, a former Abilene resi-dent, was 11 under par yesterday when the match ended on the 28th

again last year.

Van Ligon Champ MIDLAND, July 4. (m - Van Ligon won the Midland Country Club Golf Tournament today with a 4 and 3 victory over W. W. Barz-er. Both finalists were from Mid-land.

Roach In Action

PLAINVIEW, July 5, 69 - La. Wern Roach, ex-Marine from Plain-view and one of the nation's rank-ing middleweight boxers, will fight Howell Steen, Lubbock, here July Wahmuten Distance Plain Street Plain Wahmuten 32 8 5 21 6 Hot (10) 60 203 8-15 15.

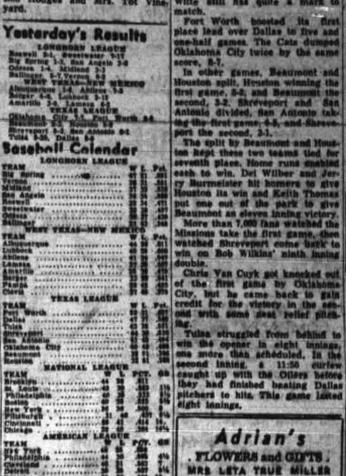
Black Wins Country Club Golf Tournament, 3-2

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By The Associated Fress Big Jerry Witte is shead of the great Clarence Kraff's home run mark in the Texas League today, but that's the only reason for joy but that's the only reason for joy sewind Dallas ball park.

Sam Helner captured first flight honors by throttling C. G. Griffin, 3 and 2 while Marvin House, Jr., moved in as carved the second it on the chin twice last night, 8-0,

3 and 2 while Marvin House, Jr., moved in as consolation winner in that flight by stopping Avery Faikner, 4 and 5.
In second flight play, Harry Jordan moved to the title by best-ing Garl Smith, 2 and 1, while L. D. (Blondy) Chrane bidded suc-cessfully for second flight consola-tion premiums with a 2-1 win over Pete Harmonson.
In the women's flag tournament staged yesterday, Mrs. Hack Wright was first. followed by Mrs. Bob Hodges and Mrs. Tot Vine, yard.



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ABILENE, July 5; - Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, won cham-pionship consolation honors in the annual Abilene Invitational goli tournament here Monday by beating J. V. Dixon, Abilene, one up, in the finals.

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DEATH COST LEAGUE ONE OF ITS BEST UMPIRES

Local fans were stunned by the death of Clarence Brown, young Longhorn league umpire, who was considered one of the brightest prospects among men-in-blue in this area. Some sort of benefit game will be played locally for his family, which lives here, in the future other Longhorn league teams will probably stage similar events.

If Van Hoozer attains top shape again, he can win regularly in the

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe, reveals that Webb has also given up on Rudy Val Kelly, the Indian lad who has been

Bob Huntley, the Vernon boss, promised Kelly a tryout in 1950. Odds are about even that Huntley will sell out his holdings before the 1950 campaign rolls around, though.

The league has run into a serious shortage of arbiters, which is the reason Conn Issaes of Our. Town was pressed into action. At one time, only five officials were on the staff. However, two have been added since that time and more help is on the way.

George Calois, who performed in the Longhorn league as a member of the Del Rio team in 1948, is hitting 354 for the Billings club in the Pioneer league.

Bustamante Rites Set Today Here

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pitching occasionally for the Tribe.

Last rites for Augustina Busta-

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and a sister. Funeral Arrange-ments were made through Nalley Funeral home.

Girl Who Lost Legs Finds Pal

mante. 29. were to be said at 5 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Cath-olic Church. Reserved Heart Cath-olic Church. Reserved Heart Cath-calif., girl who lost both feet when olic Church. She died Sunday afternoon. Survivors include the husband, one son, two daughters, a brother last week, has a new friend-who

brought her new hope. Norma Carothers, 14, a Kansas girl who lost her legs in an autonoblie accident two years ago, visited Imogene yesterday. She said she wanted to give Imogene a mental lift and assure her that some day abe would swim and dance again, as Norma does, and do other things that other young-sters do.

ogene was struck a week ago Im she was swimming at Lake Taboe. Phil Davis, Oakland automobile

Fini Davis, Ganand automobile dealer, was charged by the gov-ernment with operating a boat in as unsafe menner. He said he knew nothing about the accident until informed of it later, and that he fell he was "heing convicted before any kind of a trial."

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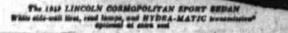
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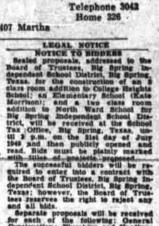
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Board of Water Engineers, or from owners of permits. The district also could purchase water or wa-ter supply from any source. Properties and bonds of the dis-trict would be tax free within the State of Texas.

the State of Texas. Directors would have power to secure, maintain and preserve the sanitary condition of all water in and to the flow of reservoirs owned by the district. It could preven water waste or unauthorized use. It could provide for recreational regulation, policing of the pro-perties. No tax or revenue money could be used for recreational im-

provements. Finally, the district "shall not exercise any of the power or au-thority conferred...unless... confirmed by a majority vote in each of the cities contained in this dis-trict." That's why voters are asked to give approval of the dis-triet on July 12.

Police Asked To Help In Search For Local Girl

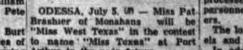
Aid of the police has been sought by Mrs. Hazel Ball of Big Spring in ascertaining the whereabouts of

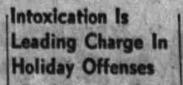
in ascertaining the whereabouts of her daughter, Kathryn Ball. Mrs. Ball reported that the girl, 15, left home Saturday afternoon late, ostensibily to atlend a show. She was expected home about 10 p. m. but has not returned. She was in company with a boy, who also had not been located. National as hav-

also had not been located. Kathryn was described as hav-ing blond hair and brown eyes, approximately five feet tall and of average weight. Her mother said she was wearing Saturday a dress with green skirt and grey top,

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Schoonover. Also fined was George Burt Richardson, who entered a ples of guilty to the charge of carrying a pistol. The latter was arrested by city suthorities and turned over to the county. DDESSA, JUly 3. d'II - whis Fat Brashner of Monahans will be Thiss Texas" in the contest to natos "Miss Texas" at Port Anthur in the neśr future. Enal Lofti sof Odessa was sec-to the county. DDESSA, JUly 3. d'II - whis Fat Brashner of Monahans will be and were for \$5,018.08. In addition, three loans on oats have also materialized, They cov-ered 1.095 bushels of the commod-ity and aggregated \$711.91.





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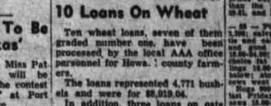
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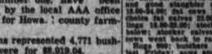
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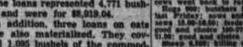
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