# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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#### MAJOR PALESTINE PRIZE

## Israeli Capture Big Lydda Airport

in a surprise attack today. The held it against an Arab counter-

torily. Even so, the Israeli govern- James near the Zion gate. ment accepted a proposal for a new 10-day cease-fire in Palestine, if the Arabs would do likewise.

There was little likelihood that truce proposal. They reflected a suggestion that the 30-day armistice be extended and were making no apparent moves here toward enswering the 10-day plea.

Arab and Jewish planes were thrown into the growing fight. Jewish sources said Israeli bombers attacked the village of Kuneitra, about 12 miles across the Syrian border, which was reported to be one of the main Syrain supply bases for an attempted drive into western Galilee.

The Jews salso said Israeli fighters had shot down a Syrian bomber near Mishmar Hayarden, a n Arab-held village south of Lake Hu-

The Jews also said Israeli fightfensive against Lydda field on a five mile front in the early morn-

The airport was captured several

### **Arabs Support** Peace Effort Continuance

By MAX HARRELSON AP Staff Writer

LAKE SUCESS, July 10. - The United Nations received a new Count Folke Bernadotte should con- many people they talked to or the present revision of January tinue his Palestine peace efforts.

CIAMPINO AIRPORT, Rome, July 10 (P-Count Bernadotte said here today that he is "not at all pessimistic" about the chances of ending the Palestine war.

The U. N. also received acceptance from Israel of a new 10-day business districts of the towns he mary forecast was \$44,500,000,000. truce in the Holy Land if the Arabs visited and stopped people to in-

Another Israeli note gave de-

the Arabs had lived up to the terms of the four-week truce "to the last travel to Granbury to speak to the 000,000 surplus of receipts over themselves in Berlin if Russia reminute," but declared the truce "is Old Settlers Reunion. under present conditions unworkable and one-sided." For this reason, he said, the Arabs felt they to renew the truce automatically. Azzam Pasha then added:

"Count Bernadotte, however, can still have some useful work to do in trying to find a just and lasting solution to the Palestine problem.

Reviewing The

### Big Spring -Week-

There's no denying that the bigof the week was that soaker of Tuesday. Nearly everybody chimed in with the observation that the Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach of Corrain was four to six weeks behind nell University, editor of the Amer-schedule, but a great deal of cotton ican Journal of Psychology and one will be made, late grains will be of the nation's foremost psycholoplanted, and ranges will be regists, and Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey vived. And don't overlook the big addition to the city's surface wa- rector of the training program in ter supply.

Next in line comes politics, and sistant to Dr. Kinsey after comthings are finally beginning to pleting graduate work at Indiana warm up in earnest. Coke Stevenson and his pipe paid a pop call having a cake walk and candi- Board Of Pardons dates' speaking at the Coahoma Errs In Vick Stand high school Tuesday night, benefit of the Coahoma cemetery upkeep. And there is some snide talk to of Pardons today notified Secretathe effect that Thursday night's Le- ry of State Paul Brown it erred gion election brought out some in issuing a record which said Sen. members (candidates) who had Kyle Vick of Waco recommended never been in the clubhouse be- clemency for Ike Flowers of Waco.

that is getting more frequent and who received a conditional pardon. spirited each day. After all, there Flowers was sentenced to five

prexy of the JayCees, has while intoxicated. Le statement to the effect that, Narcotic Stolen rumors to the contrary, the Junior Chamber of Commerce endorses no candidate, takes no formal or- took about \$200 worth of assorted

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4 | night.

CAIRO, July 10 UP-Jewish troops hours later, less than a day after | came at Lake Success when Iscaptured the big Lydda airport, a the four-weeks truce expired. major prize of the Palestine war, Jewish mortars struck at Christian Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok surprise attack today. The indicated tonight they had Way of Sorrows, where Christ car-The Jews said their military operations were continuing satisfac-

the Armenian convent of Saint it and issued cease fire orders.

rael informed the U. N. it would ried his cross. A Jewish mortar would issue orders to the Israeli shell killed one Armenian woman forces as soon as Israel is noti-Shertok said the Jews preferred The first word that the Jews had that the cease fire become effecaccepted the 10-day truce plan tive in the forenoon.

Actual government spending thus

Technically, however, a book-

Congress directed that \$3,000,000,-

money was spent-and not count-

KUNMING, July 9. (Delayed)-

sis in the Nanking government.

Separatist Move

Failing In Yunnan

spending.

is paid out.

#### the Arabs would accept the new TWO WEEKS TO GO

### Senate Candidates Intensifying Drives

Three major candidates for the United States Senate beat hot paths across Texas this past week, intensifying their drives for votes in the primary election now only two weeks away.

Coke Stevenson talked economy, promised he would do no mudslinging, claimed he would win without a runoff and stuck to his handshaking, man-to-man campaign

Lyndon Johnson said he was for "live, vigorous Texas-wide" soil and water conservation programs, urged Americans to prepare to meet the threat of war through progressive and aggressive action, claimed he would win without a runoff, and predicted his opposition will launch a "hate" campaign against him from now on

George Peddy continued accusa-Federation of Labor's endorsement, questioned Johnson's politiment, questioned Johnson's politi-cal sincerity, accused Johnson of going to run in the red this year had been allowed to proceed. and said he had done nothing to stop Russia's spreading out over Europe.

counting votes on the basis of now shook hands with.

personally with some 175,000 peo- \$30,700,000,000.

ple since Jan. 1 besides all who Meanwhile, the \$4,600,000,000 tax \$30,700,000,000. had heard him talk. Johnson, after cut—which Mr. Truman is expect-three weeks of touring Texas by helicopter, claimed he had talked the government in the red—should to approximately 160.000. to approximately 160,000.

troduce himself and chat.

tailed evidence to back up earlier West Texas to speak at Fort Worth June 30-a period including five Jewish charges Egypt had violat- Saturday and then went on to months of the presidential term at Longview. Monday he will be in which both Mr. Truman and Gov. Tyler and Kilgore, broadcasting Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican ed the truce which expired yes- Longview. Monday he will be in which both Mr. Truman and Gov. The latest Arab communication from Kilgore at 6:30 p.m. Wednes- nominee, are alming. came from Abdel Rahman Azzam day he will tour East Texas, no Azzem Pasha maintained that from Cleburne, address service deficit into not only a "balanced be in for a long, costly and

JOHNSON TO BRYAN Johnson came into Austin yester-day, and was to stay over until year be charged to the fiscal year would do themselves great harm Monday evening, when he will go to Bryan for a 6:30 p.m. broad-

#### **Famous Teachers** Join U. T. Staff

AUSTIN, July 10. A-A distinguished professor and a former rereport on the sexual behavior in the human male, will join the University of Texas psychology department this fall.

Their appointments, together with other new and recent additions, will give the University's psychology department the highest gest, ah, the most remendous, news ranking it has ever enjoyed, President T. S. Painter said today: The new staff members will be

> Ramsey leaves his post as diclinical psychology at Princeton University. He was research as-

AUSTIN; July 10. W-The Board

Brown issued a corrected proclamation stating that Vick did not The talk about this race and recommend clemency for Flowers, of politics. Bro. Lloyd Hawkins, of last year on conviction of driving

DALLAS, July 10. UP-Burglars ganizational stand on any parti- narcotics from a drug store in suburban Pleasant Grove last

# **Berlin Allies**

Americans Won't Submit To New Curbs

BERLIN, July 10. (AP)night all but marooned westcity. Americans said they would not submit to any new restrictions.

The air corridor became almost the only link between Berlin and the British zone 120 miles to the west.

British authorities cancelled all leaves fgor their garrison. The Americans announced that leaves would be granted to their personnel only if they obtain seats on commercial airplanes. The British-American action fol-

lowed a Russian announcement in their official press that westbound allied traffic out of Berlin from now on would be permitted only on special permits issued by the Soviet. They said automobiles will be subject to search.

The Russian announcement was read to Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, U. S. deputy military governor, over the telephone. He said

"There is no change of our attitude regarding free access to Berlin. We do not intend to submit to any new restrictions. We have a right to free access and we intend to get it.' Highway travel to Berlin from

the west has been stopped since June 18 when the Russians closed WASHINGTON, July 10. (A)\_ tions that Stevenson made a deal Prospects are that President Tru- rency reform for Western Ger the road in the wake of the curwith labor bosses to get the State man will advise the country late many. A few days later they laid Westbound automobiles, however

"flashing" his military decorations after two years solidly in the black. The new restrictions came as the Informed officials said today the Soviet-controlled press suggested government spending figure for the Moscow would reply unfavorably to It appeared candidates were fiscal year which began July 1 will the demand by the U. S., Britain jump to about \$42,000,000,000 when The press also indicated the Rusbudget estimates is completed. The san would insist on renewing four-Stevenson said he had talked President's January estimate was power talks on the whole German

question. In the meantime, the British-American food and fuel lift continued to stream into Berlin.

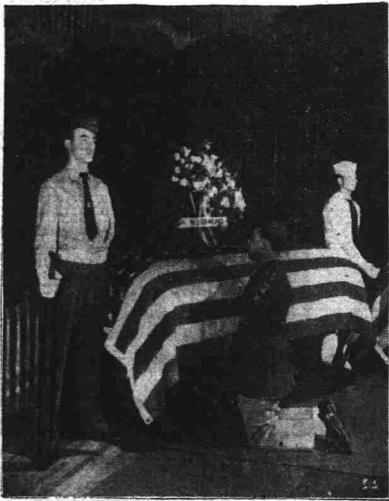
## relicopter, claimed he had talked cut the revenue estimate down a little below \$40,000,000,000. The January forecast was \$44,500,000,000. Stevenson returned from far \$2,000,000,000 between now and next West Texas to speak at Fort Worth June 30—a period including five

The United States, Britain and president of John Tarleton Agri-Pasha, secretary-general of the definite schedule yet planned. keeping switch ordered by Con-Arab League. Thursday he will make a radio talk gress would convert that apparent France appeared certain today to clubs of the city at noon and then budget" but also a nearly \$1,000,- dangerous struggle to maintain jects their demand to lift -the blockade of the city.

Both Washington and London expect a prompt answer from Mosthat ended this June 30-before the cow.

Officials here continued hopeful ed again this year when the money that the Russians might relax their Berlin stranglehold somewhat, but from the German capital itself came evidence which could indicate a rejection of the westernpower demand.

The Russian controlled German news agency told the Berliners that A-Yunnan province leader's today the notes which Washington, Lonsaid a Separatist movement in this don and Paris released last night search assistant of Dr. A. C. Kin- rich border province was finding were confined only to the Berlin sey, author of the much-publicized no support among its inhabitants. situation. It said they did not re-It has been reported Yunnan fer to the recent position on Germight join the independence cam- many taken by the Russian and paign in the event of a series cri- other European foreign ministers in a conference at Warsaw.



A SOLDIER'S THANKS - Capt. John J. Gregory of Worcester, Mass., prays at the bier of PFC William J. Grabiarz, whose body lay in state at Buffalo, N. Y., after being returned from the Philippines. Graziarz died protecting the wounded officer and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the act. (AP Wirephoto).

# All But Maroon DemoClans Appear Solidly For Truman



CALIFORNIA ARRIVES - Jimmy Roosevelt (center) shakes hands with the California delegation chairman, John F. Shelley, while at left looking on is Mrs. Ed. H. Heller, California national committeewoman, as the Californians arrived in Philadelphia for the Democratic National Convention. The signs were carried by a welcoming committee. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **BOLTON NOW COLLEGE PREXY**

### Gilchrist Named **A&M System Head**

COLLEGE STATION, July 10. 49- Directors of the A&M College of Texas today established the Texas A&M College system, and named Gibb Gilchrist to head it with the title of chancellor. The move was to organize colleges and services under the directors

into a more efficient working unit. Gilchrist, President of Texas A&M College since 1944, in turn nominated four college deans for posts of presidents of the colleges in the system. Each was approved unanimously by the board. Gilchrist's election as chancellor was unani-+

County engineer.
Dean F. C. Bolton, executive vice president and dean of Texas A&M. was named president of the college, largest educational unit of the system.

mous. He is a former Tom Green

Dean E. J. Howell was named cultural College, Dean E. H. Hereford, president of North Texas Agricultural College and Dean E. B. Evans as president of Prairie View A&M College.

Each college within the system is for the first time an autonomous unit, directed by its own president, who is primarily responsible for its operation. The president is responsible to the board through the chancellor. The move separates from nor-

mal duties of the presidency of the A&M College, the load of administration of a statewide system which includes three other educational institutions and a number of services and agencies dealing with Texas agriculture, engineering and in-

In addition to the four colleges with their 14,000 students, the system includes the Texas Agricultur- From Colorado River al Experiment Station, with 22 substations and 14 field laboratories; the Texas Agricultural Extension (P-The body of Pedro Junario tically every Texas county, the rado River today. Texas Engineering Experiment Trujillo was drowned July 4. Mr. Truman had not decided Station, Texas Enginering Exten- Friends said he left them and walk- whom he would prefer for a run- withdrawal of Gen. Dwight Eisension Service, Texas Forest Serv- ed into the river until the waters ning mate. ice, Firemen's Training School ro- closed over his head. The incident Biffle is a close friend of the agencies and services which may wood Springs. The body was found at-arms. be authorized.

### Refinery Worker Is Found Shot **Near Colorado**

COLORADO CITY, June 10 (Spl) -Doyle Ward, 23-year-old refinery worker, was found shot to death in a car parked at the side of the Robert Lee highway, 15 miles south of here, about 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

fied that his brother had come to fied that his brother had come to his house at 4:30 a. m., wanting to tions of U. S. personnel and the parently unwarranted attitude of bororw a shotgun. Refused the gun. he drove 25 miles to the home of his wife's grandmother and prohis wife's grandmother and prowreck. In the crash, 16 men were troops "invasion" and one asked they are refusing to attend Yugocured his own .22. The inquest re-killed, eight Americans and eight for deportation of U. S. members slavia's Communist Party vealed a note had been left saying Mexicans. "I'm sorry it had to be this way." Veteran of World War II, Ward said the U. S. planes and an Air The ambassador also received Reds are in disgrace, suspended by served a year in Europe. He had Force squad of seven came to aid the report of Leslie Wheeler, short-

set for 3 p. m. Sunday.

### **Running Mate** Contest Still Is Wide Open

Lucas Object Of First Swing In The Contest

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. (AP) The Democratic clans, after feuding fiercely for months, closed ranks almost solidly tonight behind Harry Truman for President.

But they held the vice presidential contest wide open for the national convention beginning Monday and ending, it may be, as early as Wednesday.

First the running mate swing was toward Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois. Then it moved toward Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and then toward Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Douglas said in Oregon that he would not quit the bench for the

vice presidential nomination. But there wasn't any doubt about the presidential nominee. The Democrats are going to place in the willing hands of Mr. Truman the banner Franklin D. Roosevelt carried to four victories in a row. If any clincher was needed, the

eldest son of the late FDR supplied it. James Roosevelt announced tonight he was cancelling a caucus he had called with the idea of lining up power behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

some suggestions that the caucus might go on anyway, to look over other possibilities than the general. Eisenhower knocked the props from thder the campaign for him with a statement yesterday that be wouldn't accept the nomination

under any terms. Anti-Truman southerners kept up gestures of opposition to nominat-ing the President for a full four-

Party leaders from seven Southern states picked a committee to seek a possible candidate on whom they could agree at a caucus of their own tomorrow. Some of them talked of Sen. Richard

Russell of Georgia. But a bigger huddle of Midwesterners-from 13 states with around fifth of the 1,234 convention votes agreed unanimously to back Mr. Truman. Heads of 12 of the 13 Farm Belt delegations then voted also to push O'Mahoney for vice president. Iowa wouldn't go along with that.

O'Mahoney is the only vice presidential possibility out in the open. He has set up a campaign headquarters here.

But the talk for Douglas still was strong tonight. Chicago Democratic Chief Jacob M. Arvey and Illinois State Chairman George D. Arrive Feuding Kells put in plugs for him. Kells said also, however, that Lucas would be a fine compromise.

months ago to try to prevent the justice's name from going into Gov. Beauford H. Jester, delegaomination for vice president.

McGrath said he was keeping don't want for vice president—I nomination for vice president. Service, with county agents and Trujillo, 39, Rancho De Taos, N. hands off any effort to boom Doug-mean Lucas." home demonstration agents in prac- M., was recovered from the Colo- las. Both McGrath and Leslie L. Biffle said so far as they knew,

dent control service and other occurred 10 miles east of Glen- president and convention sergeant- been made on drafting a civil

a mile and a half below the spot Still unsettled, too, is what the where Trujillo entered the water. party platform will look like.

### MEXICANS DISLIKE TACTICS

### Crash Comment Is Protested By U. S.

Justice of the Peace L. A. Costin ton today personally handed to ville, Tex. At Veracruz, Gen. Alerendered a coroner's verdict of sui- Foreign Secretary Torres Bodet a jandro Mange welcomed them and cide after an inquest this after- note expressing regret at Mexican approved the use of the rescue newspaper comment on Ameri- squad and authorized their usual

DR. GIBB GILCHRIST

. . . chancellor of Texas

A&M system

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, July 10.

Body Is Recovered

The Ambassador, in his note, mission).

came after consultation with To-attempted.

MEXICO CITY, July 10. (#) mas De Leon, Mexican civil aero-U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurs- nautics representative at Browns-

The note spoke of the expressed resentment of newspapers of the note said the ambassador By Red States presence of seven armed U. S. part of the Mexican press. (Some of the foot and mouth disease com- gress.

lived in and around Colorado City in finding the plane on Orizaba ly to be installed as counsellor of mation Bureau, because they infor the past 16 years. His wife, Peak, with the hope of rescuing the embassy, on Mexican newspa- sist on equality among Europe's



DR. D. M. WIGGINS ... unanimously approved

FORT WORTH, July 10 W. -Dr. D. M. Wiggins, El Paso, president of the school of mines. was named president of Texas Technological college at a board meeting here tonight.

Wiggins, who has headed the El Paso school since 1935, was elected by unanimous vote of the direcotors.

He will assume his duties Sep-Whyburn, who resigned to accept chairmanship of the North Carolina university mathematics department at Chapel Hill, N.

The mines school president was one of 12 candidates for the position interviewed by the board

in an all-day session here. ABILENE, July 10 P-Dr. D. M. Wiggins, who arrived here tonight to be at the bedside of his mother, who is ill, expressed surprise at receiving the Texas

Tech presidential appointment. Although he said he conferred with the board of directors in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon before flying here, he would not say if he will accept the position. His mother, Mrs. R. B. Wiggins of Canadian, is visiting a daughter here.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. UP. One bolt-minded bloc of the Texas Democratic National Chairman Democratic delegation hit town to-J. Howard McGrath said Douglas, night, fighting made over reports who has disavowed any eagerness that Sen. Scott Lucas (D-III; may either for first or second place on favor a federal tidelands ownerthe party ticket, had asked him ship plank in the party platform. "If these stories are true," said

> Jester rode in at the head of a group of 29 delegates and alternates already in 'an uproar over hower as their favored candidate and wondering what progress has

> rights plank. Delegation leaders were talking of casting Texas' 50 votes on the first presidential ballot for Admiral Chester Nimitz as a favorite son gesture. The Texans hold their first formal caucus tomorrow at

> Jester said he would confer with Texas Democratic leaders already in town before issuing an additional statement. The group that arrived by special train has been virtually out of touch for three days

### Yugoslav Meet Being Ignored

LONDON, July 10. 49-Following

Marshal Tiro and his Yugoslaw two brothers and a sister, all of any survivors.

Colorado City, survive Funeral is He said the planes and men treated badly and censorship was just a place in the queue behind

#### History's Biggest Farm Crop Is Seen

crop in history today gave above last year's total of only ricen housewives and diplo-2,400,000,000 bushels.

A record corn crop of 3,328,862,-000 bushels, nearly 41,000 above the previous top erop of 1946, was WASHINGTON, July 10. 48- forecast by the Agriculture Departof the biggest general ment late yesterday. This is far

alike reason for rejoicing.

a outlook is for more and per med at home—eventually a full scale grain shipments at hill scale grain shipments at where food is a big factor ord set last year.

### RECKLESS BASCOM by Monroe Gallord



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### **Doldrums Have** Hit Capitol Hill

doldrums have hit Capitol Hill. West of Brownsville.

retary to East Texas Rep. Tom

"I suppose most people keep up ofice open in Palestine during the dent. recess so Mr. Pickett can see folks

That's the way it is in most of with only one or two secretaries remaining in each. Other secretaries are back in Texas to run the legislators' offices. Mrs: Edith Welborn Henderson

for example, returned to handle the secretarial work in Palestine, for Rep. Pickett.

to keep the political fences mend- few excerpts:

They know that constituents want them to keep in close touch with problems in every community, and pass without saying something so a lot of handshaking and visit- about one of the lovellest men I ing. If they have opponents they have ever known, a man of sterling have to do it; if they don't they character, of stout heart, a great usually do it as a good means of friend, and a fine American." forestalling opposition.

One of the few Texas congress- Congress, Milton West is one of the

men still here is the tall and color WASHINGTON, July 10 49-The ful Rie Grande Valley Rep. Milton

"I've never seen so little mail as He is in the army's Walter Reed we're getting now," said Mrs. Julia hospital, about completely recov-Lynch Pickard of Huntsville, sec- ered from a serious throat infection that has bothered him for several months.

Once a Texas ranger on the borpretty well on the doings of their congressman and know when he's to succeed John Nance Garner, down home. You know we keep an when Garner became vice presi-West is not seeking reelection.

On the final day of the recent session of Congress, he was overthe Texas Congressional offices, whelmed by tributes paid him by members of both sides of the aisle. The eulogies started when Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City, as chairman of the Texas delegation, arose to note that West had recovered sufficiently to show up for

the closing session. Democratic and Republican The congressmen will spend members alike arose to a man and much of the summer in their home applauded. Then at least a score towns, but they'll also get out to or more asked for recognition to want to say on behalf of the Retheir other towns in their districts voice their sentiments. Here are a publican membership of the Ways

> House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham: "I cannot let this opportunity

Rep. Rich (R-Pa): "Of all the men with whom I have served in

CANDIDATE - A late addition to the list of aspirants for the office of county treasurer is B. F. Logan (above). Now a resident of Big Spring, Logan managed a lumber company in Coahoma and served as that town's mayor for more than 20 years. He has lived in Howard county most of his life.

finest fellows I have ever known in or out of Congress.

Rep. Jenkins (R-O): "I just and Means committee that we have enjoyed the companionship of Milton West and his fine character. We are sorry to see him go."

The total U. S. meat output in April-June period was estimated at about 10 percent less than in the same period of 1947. Slaughter of each class of meat animal will be smaller in the second half of 1948 than in the same period of

The postwar increase in farm population was halted during 1947. The number of persons living on farms in January, 1948, was 27,-440,000. Nearly 1,000,000 persons are estimated to have moved on to farms from the cities in 1947, whereas more than 1,500,000 left the farm.

A study is underway to determine whether birds migrate by the aid of the earth's magnetism picked up by some organ in the bird's

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Having served in the County Clerk's office he is acquainted with the procedure of the Commissioner's Court and the duties relative to the Taxo Assessor-Collector's office.

Mr. Warren is fearless and aggressive, will ever be mindful of his duties to the County and to the tax payer, he has fortified our belief that he has the qualifications to make an outstanding Tax Assessor-Collector.

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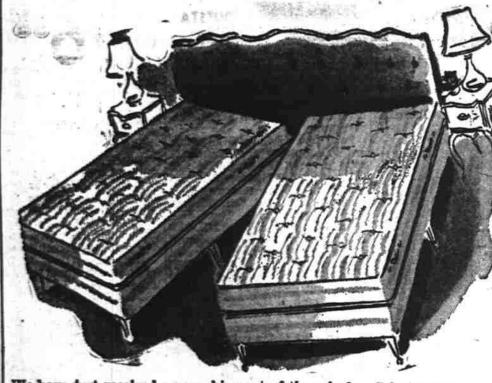
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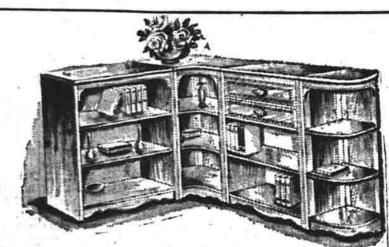
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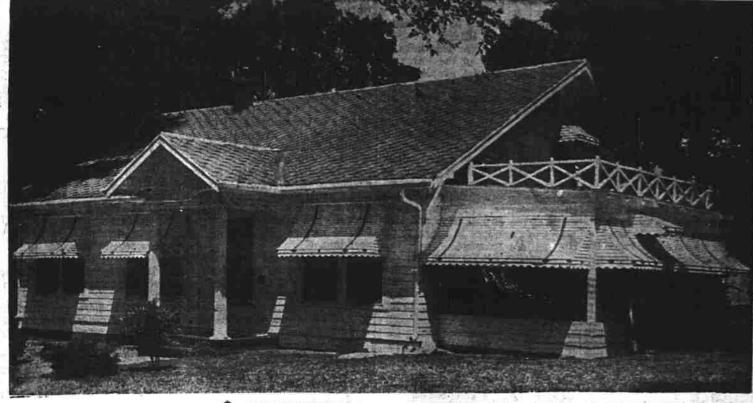
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### Cantinflas Makes Blabbermouth Pay

NEW YORK, July 10 4 -This, come in fitful starts, half sentences fellow Cantinflas is "a blabber- and wordy bursts. Some critics say he is a master mouth trying to stay affoat in a

of pantomime in a class with flood of words-his own words." That's Mario Moreno's descrip- Charles Chaplin. He is popular tion of himself. Moreno is Cantin- from California to New York by flas, Latin America's favorite co- way of Texas, from Mexico to Armedian. On his way home to Mexgentina and in Spain. The Brazilico from Europe he paused to look ians know him too. carefully at New Yerk and Bread-

"In dubbed Portuguese," he way and to talk about Cantinflas. The Mexican comedian has ways says, "I just have a different kind that are very much his own. Canof mushmouth." tinflas burbling full speed ahead Mario Moreno was a law student sounds like the tea party in "Alice

in Mexico City before he took to In a few months Cantinflas will the boards. His confused first pergo to work in Hollywood, but he formance as emergency replacedoes not make any more sense in ment for a missing actor was a English than he does in Spanish He talks with his elbows, he pleads success, he ad-libbed desperately, with his face. His language is in coming up for air with a wisecrack gestures rather than in words. The when he could think of one. The words are a sort of juggler's act name he chose, Cantinflas, reprewith sound. His sharp, sly thrusts sented his idea of inflated sing-

eyes are expressive, his large mouth curves upward. His ears are

represents is the Mexico City "Pelado." a man-in-the-gutter type. disaster, a collarless shirt of cheap wildcat, three miles west and a muslin, perhaps a vest, and a

rather than shoes. in-doorways, his business is manual ing at 11,725-50 feet, and was run-

expression which means roughly

"well, what the heck!" and gets tangled up in big words. burger at 11,806-951 feet had shown He can spot a phony miles away, salty water with a slight sign of He will steal anything not nailed down. But he will steal that if he gas. has a hammer. All in all," Moreno The exploration is to test in the says, "Cantinflas is a good Joe." Fusselman section of the Silurian,

#### Absentee Voters Get Extra Service

Doors of the county clerk's office at the court house will be kept of the south half of section 38 open Saturday afternoon, July 17, block Y, TCRR survey. for the convenience of any persons who desire to cast absentee ballots Vealmoor Test for the First Democratic primary

Deadline for absentee balloting is

closes at 1 p. m. on Saturday. Howard County is drilling ahead Closing hour next Saturday will be below 4,302 feet in dry lime.



LEGION HEAD - Neel G. Barnaby, World War II veteran, will be installed as commander of the local American Legion Post in ceremonies at the Legion club house on July 22. Barnaby was elected at the annual business session last Thursday night. He will succeed D. W. Burnette as head of the post. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

# He can be impertinent and deceptively meek. The character he

D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc. His costume is a pair of dirty et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of trousers always on the point of Texas, East-Central Upton county straw hat. Often he wears sandals little north of the lone producer from the Ellenburger in the Bene-A tenement dweller or sleeper- dum field, has perforated the caslabor or dubious business in gen-ning a drillstem test on that zone.

Moreno says Cantinflas is not The top of the Ellenburger is at like Chaplin's little man. He is 11,535 feet. The section being inhappy. His philosophy is that "he vestigated covers the upper 15 feet does not give a mother," a Spanish of that zone and 10 feet of material above the Ellenburger.

"He will argue about anything The lower section of the Ellen-

and also in the Devonian, if it fails to make a well in the interval now being checked.

The project is 660 feet from south and east lines of the west 120 acres

### Is Below 4,302

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell, in the clerk's office ordinarily Vealmoor area of North-Central

### Rodeo Association Names Committees

boy Reunion and Rodeo associa- of commerce will distribute protion announced appointments to grams. Music during each perforkey committees Friday night, as mance will be furnished by Hoyle plans moved forward for the an- Nix and his West Texas Cowboys. nual rodeo here scheduled for Aug. | Charles Creighton, vice-president

tion during the four-day show. Driver; box seats sales, J. H. the show again this year. Greene; west gate attendants, Dale Douglass and Jack Smith; south gate attendants, Matt Harrington, Durward Lewter, A. J. Stallings, Leland Wallace, Everett Lomax. E. T. O'Daniel; mounted guards inside grounds, Kirby Miller, Lester Brown, L. I. Stewart, Harry Middleton, John Masters, Ike Robb, Morris Patterson, Curtis Driver, Repps Guitar; parade, Jess Slaughter, Derrel Douglass, R. V. Middleton; goodwill trips, Elmo Wasson; parking area attendants. Rex-

ie Cauble and Melvin Choate. The local American Business club will be in charge of concessions and decorations at the

Directors of the Big Spring Cow-| grounds, while the junior chamber

of the Cowboy Reunion and rodeo The appointments included all chairman, said prospects indicate working committees that will func- that the 1948 show will provide the same type of entertainment Named to the grounds committee that has become a tradition with were H. W. Wright and Harry the local event. The Jack and Earl ees; grandstand ticket sales, Ira Sellers organization will produce

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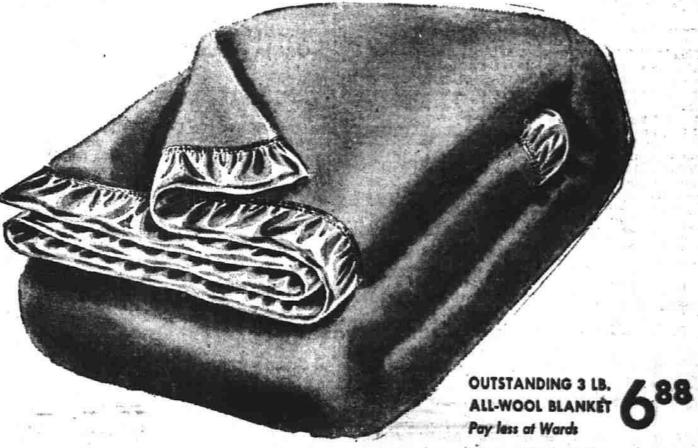
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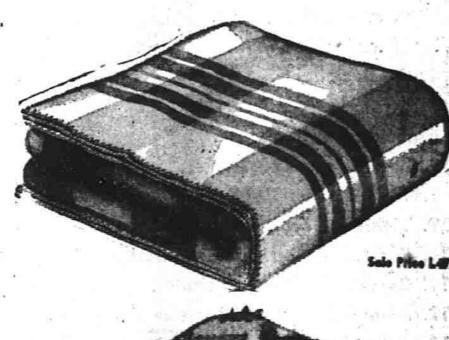
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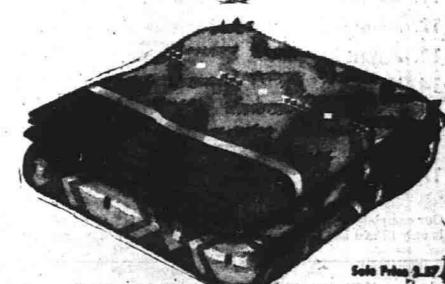
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10. Check and refill windshield washer.

12. Adjust carburetor and service air cleaner.

4. Check all lights.

2. Clean and adjust spark plugs.

3. Check ignition points and timing.

Frank W. Denison Jr. of Bas- ed States. trop received the Merck & Comresearch assistance, maintenance cans were also killed. and equipment.

The \$1,000 General Aniline Fel-burial are: lowship went to James Cameron Stallings of Breckendidge,

Robert L. Terry, of Houston, will receive the \$500 S. W. Nichols co-pilot. Scholarship in the field of acous-

Ben Speckles Jr. of Schulenburg was awarded the Alfred B. Wolters Scholarship of \$425 plus tuition and fees. The \$300 Borden Scholarship in

pharmacy was awarded to Bert Altman of Galveston. ney received the Texas Graduate here, Nurses Association scholarship of \$100 for the current summer ses-

Schools Need More Funds, Report Shows

CLEVELAND, July 10. 49-To provide each American child educational opportunities equal to those the average youngster had billion spent last school year, a of Boys Ranch. study showed today.

cation reported the study at the Monday. National Education Association's annual convention yesterday. The Collective Farming five-day meeting ended last night.

HOTEL MAN DIES CORSICANA, July 10. ( F-Frank A. Drake, 69, Altus, Okla., hotel operator, died of a heart attack here early today.

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### Seven Mexico Crash Victims Returned To U.S.

MEXICO CITY, July 10. (8-Bodies of seven Americans killed in AUSTIN, July 10. 4 - Awards taling nearly \$6,000 were reported a plane crash in Mexico last Friof fellowships and scholarships to- today to the University of Texas day were to be flown to San An-Board of Regents by President T. tonio today and then sent to their homes in various parts of the Unit-

The men were killed in the wreck pany Fellowship, amounting to \$1,- of a DC-3 plane operated by the 320. The remainder of the Merck joint U. S.-Mexico Foot and Mouth grant of \$2,000 will be used for Disease Commission. Eight Mexi-

The seven being taken home for

Vern J. Staley, Dallas, pilot. Jack Alouette, New York, N. Y.,

Howard W. Neely, Denver, Colo. Roberto Horton, 1304 Laredo St., Aubrey M. Boone, Santa Fe.

O. C. Morris, Washington. Augustus F. Russell, Los Ange-

The eighth American, George Miss Jessie Bewley of McKin- Cole, an oil engineer, was buried

> Amarillo Leader Dies At His Home

AMARILLO, July 10. (A-Tom Wingate, 33, Amarillo civic and business leader, died at his home today after four months' illness. Member of the school board. Wingate was a charter member of the Amarillo Junior Chamber of in 1940, schools need at least a Commerce and a former state Jaybillion dollars more than the 3.5 cee director. He was tlso a director

Death was attributed to an ar-Dr. F. G. Cornell of the Univer- terial ailment. Funeral services sity of Illinois department of edu-were set tentatively for 4 p.m.

### Is Out In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 10. A-Istvan Dobi, minister of Agriculture, sought to assure peasants today that the Cominform declaration against Yugoslavia does not mean collectivation of agriculture in Hungary.

He said the program of the government regarding land did not change when the Cominform issued its declaration, criticising Marshall Tito for going slow on land re-

#### Landis Funeral Held

GLENDALE, Calif., July 10. (P) -Funeral services for Screen Star being examined separately. Carole Landis were held today in the beautiful Little Church of the Recessional, located on a hill overlooking Los Angeles.

CADILLAC

### COOL SUIT - Screen Actress Margaret Field wears a white pique suit with's narrow skirt and bolero jacket.

HOTEL IS SET

### ASIDE FOR GI'S

NEW YORK, July 10. 49- A hotel owner who is not impresser by brass agreed to rent all the rooms in his nostelry to enlisted men of the Mitchell Field Air Force Base.

The field's public information division said yesterday that Corp. Charles G. Sattler, who works at the Lawrence Hotel in Rockaway Beach by night, has persuaded Joseph West to set aside all 51 rooms of his hotel to be rented to enlisted service men on a yearly basis.

Officers, West figured, can

ginal owners. The remainder will be liquidated gradually, each case

Secretary of the Treasury Ramon Beteta last night announced the property being returned is valued at about 40,000,000 pesos (\$8.-

ignited accidentally.

JCC itself is non-political, but can't speak for its individual members.

There's no way of knowing how many people witnessed the Independence Day fireworks display, but it's a bet none of them got too good a look. It's mighty far up to the top of that mountain, and it takes a mighty big display to be spectacular several miles off. We N are about ready to vote for a return to the city park.

If you didn't get your seasonal membership in the Southern Town Hall association, you're probably going to regret that you'll have to miss, later on, some good entertainment attractions. There's been no formal report on memberships, but here's hoping the volume was enough to bring in some outstanding artists.

There's another new producer in the Vealmoor area, the Seaboard No. 1 Campbell. The area is due to continue active, and this activity will help everybody.

The school, board is still longing for some public support in getting the tax situation cleared up in the wake of that Supreme Court decision. The trustees feel, and rightly so, that the problem is no more theirs than that of all patrons and taxpayers. A conference on the matter reportedly is coming up Tuesday. Meantime, if you want to do your part, there are waiver forms at the school office that can be signed, indicating you're satisfied to have paid on the basis of \$1.50 for the good of the institution that trains your children.

Hizzoner the mayor wrote a pub lic letter this past week, talking about the city. We hope everybody read it, because he talked of things all citizens need to know. We were particularly impressed with his calling attention to the need for a park and swim pool on the north side. Here's a project literally crying for action. Some up-and-coming organization ought to help

The 1950 world championships in gymnastics probably will be staged in Basel, Switzerland, Originally, by decision in Prague in 1938, the competition was to be held in Switzerland in 1940, and war conditions postponed the meet until 1950, Switzerland to select the site.



Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Dorothy L. Slaughter, et al, Central Cochran county wildcat, four and one half miles south of Lehman, and several miles from the nearest commercial oil producers in the west extension to the Levelland field, has been officially completed as a new discovery.

The project made a daily pumping potential of 65.14 barrels of 27 gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water from pay in the San Andres-Permian at 4,849-4,960 feet.

That zane had been treated with a total of 5,000 gallons of acid. The well showed a gas-oil ratio of 569-1, but it would not flow consistently, and a pump was installed.

The new producer and opener of new area for development is 440 feet from south and west lines of the northeast 888.8 acres in league 114, Potter County School Land sur-

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon. High today 97, low tonight 70, high to-High today 97, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 98.
Highest temperature this date, 107 in
1909; lowest this date, 50 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date, 3.38 in 1901.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday
and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon
and evening thundershowers. Not much
change in temperatures. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday
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#### **Fublic Records**

Building Permits

C. E. Shive, to build frame residence at 411 Johnson, \$2,500.
Shive and Coffman to reroof house at 605 East Fourth, \$250.
Big Spring Theatres, Inc., to reroof State Theatre, \$4,750. Can shift for themselves.

Half Of Enemy Alien
Property Is Returned

MEXICO CITY, July 10. (PMexico is returning about half of her alien enemy property to the original owners. The remainder will

Markets

000,000). The balance is estimated to be valued at about 36,000,000 pesos (\$7,200,000).

Burns Are Fatal

FORT WORTH, July 10. (P)—
Burns from exploding fireworks today took the life of Charles Schmidt. 36.

He had been under treatment for one week for burns received when fireworks stored in his garage were ignited accidentally.

er yearlings 28.00 Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 28.00,330,0 common and medium cows stored and choice slaughter calves 27.00.11,90, top 31.00, common and medium and good atocker cows 18.00 down. Calves: Compared week ago: Full 1.00 higher: good and choice slaughter calves 27.00-31,90, top 31.00, common and medium and good stocker cows 18.00 down. Calves: Compared week ago: Full 1.00 higher: good and choice to 28.50.

Hogs—compared week ago: Most butchers about, steady, light sows 50 higher: heavies and roughs 50 lower; feeder pigs 25.00, 280.325 lbs 27.00-28.00 high sows 25.00, pigs 25.00. Closing bulk: Good and choice 180-270 lbs 28.25, 150-175 lbs 25.00-28.00. Bags—compared week ago: All classes. The balance is esti- and good slaughter steers and

Sheep—compared week ogo: All classes fully 1.00 higher, some springers and year-lings 2.00 up. Week's tops: Spring lambs 29.00, yearlings 24.00: closing bulks: Medium and good spring lambs 25.00-28.00. Cull to medium yearlings 16.00-23.00.

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Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Erath, Eastland, Taylor, Callihan, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Dawson, Jones, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Stephens, Shackelford, Palo Pinto, Throckmorton, Haskell, Stonewall, Knox and Bay-

At the time I announced as a candidate for this office the election was so near that only slightly more than two days per county remained in which to see the people of the district. After making arrangements with other judges to hold court in Ector County, where court has been in session with a heavy docket, I began a tour of the district. Since that time I have been working constantly on my campaign. I have worked in every town and village of every county in the district except Howard County and have now started a second round which I will barely have time to complete before the election. As the time is so short and there are so many people in the district who do not know me and whom I need greatly to see, will you, the people of Howard County, where I live, please accept this as my personal appeal for your vote and assistance in my effort to be

elected to the high office to which I

Already I am indebted to you more than I can repay. Shortly after I came to Big Spring more than twenty years ago, as a young lawyer just out of law school, the then Commissioners Court, of which Judge H. R. Debenport was the County Judge, honored me by appointing me Justice of the Peace. I held that office ofr six years, and in 1934 you, with the people of the other counties of the 70th Judicial District elected me as your District Attorney. In 1938 you elevated me to the office of District Judge, and reelected me to that office in 1942-and again in 1946. y wife and I appreciate the honor you have bestowed upon me, and I sincerely hope that I have been able in a small degree to measure up to the responsibility of the position. I can truthfully say that I have tried to follow the law; and to do that which was right as I saw it, in the cases which have come before

May I also take this opportunity of thanking the many of you who have written letters and cards and have otherwise contacted friends in other counties of the district in my behalf. Many of these friends have told me of these contacts and are actively supporting me as a result. This is the sort of thing that counts in so large a district.

I am devoting my entire time to the campaign — trying to see every voter possible—and of course have hopes of success in the election. Your assistance to this end will be greatly appreciated.

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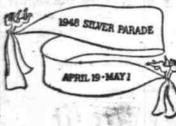


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# S'western Scurry Given Budget Gets New Strike Of \$5 Million

Schattell 660 feet out of the north-

east corner of the same section.

North Riley (San Andres) pool.

Fork is planned.

Guy Mabee Drilling Co. of Mid-

Hickok Reynolds, Inc., and

test. No. 1 Rawlings drilled from

Jo, Tex., plan to start by Aug. 10

the east line of section 27-29-1n-T&P, three miles north of latan.

Aggie Board

Sets Budget

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COLLEGE STATION, July 10. Am — The 1948-49 fiscal year budget of \$25,183,111 for Texas A&M College

was approved today at a meeting of the board of directors.

Other action included approval of a \$30,000 appropriation for the sec-

ond year of a joint petroleum research program with the Univer-

sity of Texas; approved \$3.700 fund

for exhibit at State Fair; approved construction of a new dormitory at the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, to cost under

The directors met with a representative of the Negro University of Texas who asked that Prairie

View take over conduct of the

trade courses now offered by the

University of Houston. Legislative

action, it was decided, would be

Directors re-elected Tyree Bell of Dallas as a member of the

board and to continue as a mem-

ber of the development fund board

The college was authorized by the board to request a transfer from the federal government to the college of rights for 594 apartments for married veterans on the

campus. The action was taken under a law passed by Congress June

Auto Mishap Kills

Relatives here were advised Saturday of the death, in an automobile mishap in New Mexico, of

Cleave W. Eaker, a Big Spring resident many years ago. Details of

the accident, which occurred Fri-

Mr. Eaker, who resided at Pie Town, N. M., was a member of

Co. D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Rainbow) Division in World War the "Big Spring" outfit. Funeral services and burial are to be held Monday at Artesia, Na

M., where a daughter resides.

Cleave W. Eake.

day, were not learned.

of directors for three years.

necessary for approval.

land prepared to start No. 1 L. H.

By JOHN B. BREWER day morning. The packer test was SAN ANGELO, July 10-A nat-through half inch bottomhole and ural flow of 21.3 barrels of 44.2 quarter inch top chokes from 6,- budgets totaling more than fivegravity oil hourly by Sun Oil Co. 858 feet, where 7-inch casing was million dollars for operation of the No. 1 Emil Schattell. Pennsylvan- cemented, to 6,891 feet, the total school's medical and dental ian lime discovery in southwest- depth. There was no water. Gas-oil ern Scurry county, led West Texas ratio was 320-1. Flowing tubing

A San Andres lime strike in west flow started, 625 pounds when the cntral Gaines county was com- wel was shut in with storage near- ton. and a southwestern Ward ly filled. county wildcat offered prospects of Part of the pay section, believed small Ellenburger production. Salt to be in the Canyon, was cased off, water in the Ellenburger appeared oil having been recovered on four to have written finis to that for- drillstem tests' between 6,816-52 mation in an eastern Upton coun- feet. The well is in the C NE SW y wildcat three miles west and 186-97-H&TC, seven miles souththree-quarters of a mile north of west of Snyder. Sun staked No. 2 he Benedum pool opener.

Locations were staked for a wild- west corner of section 186 and No. cat each in Crockett, Runnels, Hale, 3 Schattell 660 feet out of the south-Gaines and Castro counties.

Exploration and evelopment the first half of 1948 registered a 58 1 Proctor, San Andres lime strike per cent gain over the same period in Gaines county, was finaled with last year. Locations the first 26 a daily flowing potential of 562 barweeks numbered 186 for wildcats rels of oil. It had acidized with and 1,606 in fields, a total of 1,- 6,000 gallons from 5,031 to plugged 92, compared with 61 wildcats and back depth of 5,198 feet. Location 79 proven area starters, a total of is the C SE NW 355-G-CCSD-.040, from January through June, &RGNG, 21/2 miles northwest of the

Sun No. 1 Schattell in Scurry county prepared for completion after flowing naturally 149.1 barrels of oil in seven hours ending Thurs-

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# U. T. Branches

of Texas regents today approved branches at Galveston and Houston and the M. D. Anderson Hospressure was 500 pounds when the pital for Cancer Research at Hous-

> The Galveston medical branch current year.

for the 1947-48 year.

Cities Service and Atlantic No. medical branch budget, although there were minor increases in salaries, said Dr. Chauncey D. Leake,

> increased five-fold in three years," Dr. Leake said.

Of the \$641,313 budgeted for the M. D. Anderson Hospital, \$417,613 acquired protection in the area are McCrea, C SW NE 372-G-CCSD&- is for salaries of 151 employees. Stanolind Oil: & Gas company, Mag-RGNG, two miles northwest of No. There has been an increase of 48 nolia Petroleum company, Phillips 1 Proctor. Drilling 7,500 feet with per cent in the number of em- Petroleum company, Hunt Oil com-

Dr. R. Lee Clark, director, said Dan Auld No. 1 E. C. Rawlings, imately 11,770 square feet of adback from 5.802 to around 5,300 feet double clinical and research activto run 51/2-inch casing. The pipe ities.

#### will be perforated opposite a Marble Falls section that showed 10 to DONKEY PARTY. 15 million cubic feet of gas daily IS DEFIANT and a little distillate on a drillstem

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. (P) Nobody can say the Democrats aren't defiant. One of the buttons being worn

"All 48 in '48."

a slated 3.500-foot wildcat in north-Cracks in the floor where lint western Mitchell county. The test and loose hairs from pets may colwill be No. 1 Merritt & Pond. lect can form larva nurseries. 2,310 from the north, 330 feet from

30 MILES SOUTHEAST

### Contract Let For Sterling Wildcat

Contract has been let for the 500 feet is calculated to take the start of drilling on a 9,500-foot development into the Ellenburger, yesterday. wildcat in Northwest Sterling coun-

This prospector will be Ray A. Albaugh, of Midland, and Progress Petroleum company of Texas, No. 1 Mrs. Nellie Cannon Parramore. It will be 660 feet from north will receive \$3,654,695 for the 1948- and west lines of section 203, block 49 fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 29, W&NW survey. That puts it compared with \$3,067,882 for the about 20 miles northwest of Sterling City, and 30 miles southeast of

ty, early in the week.

Guy Mabee Drilling company, of M. D. Anderson Hospital for Midland, is to dig the project, using Cancer Research wil receive an rotary tools. Materie? is now being moved in to the drillsite.

This venture is on a block of other operations were chiefly re- about 32,000 acres assembled in sponsible for the increase in the that region by Albaugh. He sold spreads aggregating about 12,000 acres to several major companies, and some independent operators. "Our drug bill, for example, has He still has approximately 18,000 acres of leases in the block.

> Among the concerns which have pany, and others.

Albaugh has made a deal with he expects completion of approx- Progress Petroleum company. Coke county wildcat, was plugging ditional floor space in which to whereby that concern will drill the prospector, and he will have an interest in it. Progress is understood to have acquired some of the Albaugh leases in taking on the obligation to drill the deep

The projected destination of 9.

HULL REPORTED BETTER The condition of Buck Allen Hull is reported improving. He was rearound convention headquarters to- turned to his home last Thursday from the Big Spring hospital.

> LEAVES FOR ABILENE Frances Wilson leaves today to enroll at Draughn's Business college in Abilene.

Film Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD, July 10. UP-

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1948 Rail Embargo Sel

MONTREAL, July 10. (B-The James Baskett, 44, one of the na- Railway Association of Canada notion's outstanding Negro actors tified railway agents today of an and an Academy award winner for embargo on movement of parishhis role of Uncle Remus in Walt ables by freight, because of an Disney's "Song of the South," died impending Wednesday strike by 122,000 rail employes.

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from Vice and Crime (by prevention and solution through proper (aw enforce-

through efficient management of affairs (by proven ability and experience).

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

The school of dentistry was giv- Big Spring. en \$941,860 compared with \$442,510

estimated \$641,313 compared with Mounting costs of hospital and

vice president.

combination tools to test the Clear ployes over the 1947-48 budget.

the Pennsylvanian into granite material at 5,640 feet, 3.809 feet below sea level. It is in the C NE NW 453-1A-H&TC, 11/2 miles west of Kingery Bros. and others of St.

Which prompts consideration of an adver-Msing message that has been appearing in many Texas papers over the signature of the Texas Manufacturers Association. That body, very naturally enough, presents some pretty compelling evidence as to the superiority of Texas over Louisiana, just because of the tax

First of all, it is recalled that Texas, alone of the four Southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, is without a personal income tax, a corporate income tax and a general sales tax. Let us add our own hope that the Lone Star state is able to maintain such a record.

Then it is shown that Texas ranks best-of the four Southwestern states-in per capita cost of state government, per capita taxes collected, and per capita bonded debt.

This is presented as one chief factor in the amazing business, industrial and building boom Texas is experiencing, which far outstrips the rest of the Southwest. Says the Association's message, in effect: Texas is booming because it has a good "business climate."

Texas construction figures for 1946-47 totaled over \$286,000,000, nearly four times as much as the \$79,636,000 shown by the other three states combined. The backlog as of today is even greater.

This is one sign of how the state is thriving. how it can continue to thrive. Well, Texas has resources, climate, labor, transport, markets, and all the rest. But so has Louisiana, but Texas is running away from her neighbor in industrial and business growth.

Tax stability undoubtedly has a great deal to do with it. And the maintenance of a healthrul "business climate" should be considered by Texans everywhere when they seek to make their state bigger and more prosperous.

The answer is to cease asking state handouts, to oppose all appropriations not absolutely needed, and to keep the state tax structure et a fair level, with a degree of stability.

### A Sharp Turn In Socialism

went into effect. The "plan" actually is a set of five acts of parliament dealing with national insurance, industrial injuries, a nation-- al health service, care of children, and national assistance for those unable to earn their

The British government is at pains to point out that the new "Charter of Social Security" is the result of a gradual evolution of social legislation-not a revolution.

"Fear is no longer the spur to progress the latest steps toward social security have been in order to keep the workers quiet'...but because they are recognized as of benefit to society as a whole."

To most Americans this sweeping program will seem a more violent change than the British government makes out-especially the national health service. The plan makes it possible for every Englishman to get doctors' services free of charge, "Everyone will still be able to choose his own doctor...the only difference will be that the fees will now be paid by the government ... " says the British Information service.

Doctors are free to join the government service, on a salary plus fees per patient, or to stay out. But in the future, new doctors must join the service for at least three years before they are free to choose.

One of the most striking changes, from the standpoint of traditional medical practice, is that doctors cannot move about the country freely as they choose. They will have to get permission from a central committee which decides which communities need doctors.

So far as the unemployment benefits, old age benefits, industrial injuries insurance and so on are concerned, the new British charter is, indeed, a further extension of programs which every civilized country has adopted in greater or less degree.

In the national health service, however, Britain has taken a sharp turn. This is pioneering in socialized medicine. The rest of the world will be watching closely to see how it works out.

Offers Stamp Bargain

ELIZABETH, N. J. (U.P.)-The local post office has been doing a land office business in one-cent stamps. It has been disposing of 50,000 one-centers of 1916 vintage which philatelists' catologues list as a four-cent value.

#### The Big Spring Herald



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Yexas Today-

#### CANDIDATE'S WIFE GREAT CAMPAIGNER

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff A pert and alert brownette, a green-eyed gal with gumption, is powerhousing the campaign of William J. Murray, candidate for the Railroad Commission.

She is the wife of Murray, the mother of his three daughters and the manager of his campaign.

Generally, she stays in Austin,
running the campaign headquarters, answering letters and talking

on the radio, but now and then

she hits the road-with a wallop. This is her technique: She stops at some service station on the outskirts of a small community and gets the names of the principal business men. Thus armed, she walks through the whole town, going to every business establishment, handing out Murray literature. She doesn't miss the beauty parlors either-customers under driers have time for conversation and can't get away.

"Someone has to ask people to vote for Bill Murray," Mrs. Joe Newton Murray says. "He's so shy he never asks for anyone's vote. But I don't have any qualms

Murray has been a member of he Railroad Commission since January, 1947, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Gov. Beautord Jester. He now seeks election to the remaining two years of this unexpired term.

He is the only graduate petroleum engineer ever to serve as a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

"Bill really knows the oil busisays Mrs. Murray, "but a when he starts telling some everage voter about the need for conservation he uses such technical language that the voter sometimes gets lost in a fog of oil jargon. In other words. Bill doesn't talk the voters' English-but by gosh, I

attractive Mrs. Murray, a native of Burkett, Tex., met her husband on a West Texas oil lease. They were married in 1939. She has attended John Tarleton Agricultural College, Kilgore Junior College and the University of Texas. She is 27 and her hobby is trout fishing. When she is out politicking, a nurse looks after the three

At Cotufile the other day, Mrs. Murray made her greatest sacrifice to her husband's campaign: "They were having a rodeo and a friend told me it would do Bill some good, politically, if I would orse, ride out into the

arena and be introduced. "I don't know anything about horses but I figured if I fell off broke my neck it would be good publicity for Bill and if I stayed on I'd be doing all right. "I almost died of fright when that horse began galloping but I managed to stay on."

Affairs Of The World-

### Challenge Of Arabs

A(P) Foreign Affairs Analyst. .. The refusal of the Arabs to join the Jews in renewing the truce in Palestine warfare indicates the former believe they can

win the conflict. Whether they are correct in that assumption remains to be seen. However, without challenging their undoubted capabilities as fighters, one is moved to remark that they are venturing out on a mighty shaky limb which might easily break under them.

The point of this observation is that the battle for the Holy Land has become a much broader issue than merely the establishment of a national home for the Jews or the maintenance of the Arab status quo. Without prejudice to the two claims, it must be recognized that the fate of Palestine is of vast moment to the whole world. This true not only in the sense that itis sacred to three great religions-Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism-but in the political, economic and military sense.

The Holy Land is the strategic heart of the land-bridge connecting three continents-Asia, Europe and Africa. It stands like a sentinel at the eastern end of the Mediterranean; it is vital to the defense of the Suez Canal; and a few miles to the eastward are the great underground seas of petroleum which play an increasingly important part in oiling the wheels of the

There was a time when Britain, among the great powers, was mainly concerned with Palestine, apart from religious - sentiment. But even before the British abandoned their mandate recently, the Holy Land had become a subject of world concern, and especial-

ly to America. It is a fact of great significance that Britain reportedly has been warning the Arabs that they might bring down upon their heads the condemnation of the United Nations. It is understood the British have pointed out that they have obligations to the U.N., and that the Arabs would find themselves in an uncomfortable position if the peace organization should convict. them of aggression.

However, the resumption of fighting in Palestine hasn't been unexpected. Hopes of achieving a permanent settlement, after a generaion of fruitless efforts, have been etty thin. Many observers incline the belief that we may have reached the point where only two alternatives remain for solution of the problem:



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

### Eisenhower Is A Civilian At Heart, Though Surrounded By Wall Of Brass

(Editor's note: The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington merry-go-round, today goes to Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

PHILADELPHIA. -Dwight Eisenhower was a highschool boy in Abilene, Kansas, he which consisted of putting pennies on the shady side of the street and waiting for a fly to light on one particular penny. When it did the owner took all the other pen-

In playing "fly lou," Eisenhower and his pals were always alert to see that no boy put syrup on a coin to attract a fly, for, as young Dwight said: "A fly is smart but even a fly can be tempted."

Democratic leaders at Philadelphla will have to put plenty of syrup on their coin to tempt Eisenhower to fly their way. But whether he lights now or not. Dwight Eisenhower's name is going to be in the political headlines from now until 1952, so here is a further attempt to appraise the most spotlighted men in America. BRASS HAT OR CIVILIAN?

Biggest question asked about Eisenhower is how would he act while in the White House - as a civilian or as a brass hat?

It is always risky to take a military man into high civilian office, as Eisenhower himself pointed out. However, those who watched him closely during the war credited Ike with leaning over backward to protect civilian rights. He championed the G. I .- and most of them are now strong for him, though dead against MacArthur. He gave a break to Negro troops and a hance to the heroic Japanese-Hawaiians to redeem the false accusation of having sabotaged at Pearl Harbor.

Yet Eisenhower let such close friends as Gen. John ("Court House") Lee get away with commandeering a whole hotel for himself, plus some of the worst examples of caste system of the war.

In Europe after the war, he arrested 70,000 Nazis, gave strict orders to let no Nazi hold any important job-an order flagrantly violated since by the Forrestal cabal. He also raised cain with his own generals for their treatment of displaced persons.

Eisenhower's chief trouble has been that he has surrounded himself with an iron curtain of brass hats. Once you get inside, you find a great human being, but cracking the curtain is sometimes as dificult as penetrating the wall around Russia. And this has continued to be somewhat true even now that the general is at Colum-

When it came to working with the Russians, Eisenhower got along as well as anybody-perhaps better. With Marshal Zhukoff, the Red Army commander in Berlin, he got along so famously that Moscow got suspicious and transferred the Marshal. Zhukoff was too much under the spell of Ike's charm.

"Dealing with the Russians," Ike once explained, "is like dealing with your wife. You can lie to her once, or perhaps twice, but eventually she catches up with you. So you might as well tell the truth the beginning." EISENHOWER'S MOTHER

When Sam Goldwyn, who planned to produce a picture on Eisenwer, congratulated the general's promptly replied: "Which one?"

aged mother on her son, she She was just as proud of all her seven sons as she was of the one

the world. In fact Ike's mother may be one important key to his character. She came of a Swiss-German family which fled Europe to escape its wars; so the last thing she wanted was to have her son become a professional soldier.

Perhaps this antipathy for war was inherited by Eisenhower, and that he really meant what he told the graduating class at West Point

"War is mankind's most tragic and stupid folly," he said, "to seek or advise its deliberate provocation is a black crime against all men. Though you follow the trade of warrior you do so in the spirit of Washington-not of Ghenghia

"As a professional soldier you do not inherit a greater share than your citizen brothers of courage, endurance and fortitude. Neither does your commission confer upon you distinctive right or privilege . . . . The arts and sciences, as well as the profession of arms, are bulwarks of security. And the greatest of all is the spirit-the will-for freedom and justice."

EISENHOWER'S ACHIEVEMENT There are also those who deride Eisenhower for failure to support General Patton, during his lightning advance through France. The that if the gasoline allotted to Field Marshal Montgomery and his slow-moving British Army had gone to Patton the war would have been finished four months earlier.

That will be a point for future students of military strategy to decide. But the over-all fact is that in one of the greatest campaigns in history, Eisenhower commanded a miraculously smooth - running machine, operated it on schedule, kept a dozen or so jealous nationalities under him reasonably happy, broke through the famous Nazi wall which Churchill claimed could not be broken, and won a

war sooner than anyone expected. To do this-whatever his human weakness-required genius, foresight and great executive ability. It required the kind of ability that the nation may need now, when during the next two to four years we face the most difficult period of peacetime stress and strain-in recent history.

If the nation needs to draft men into the army for the psychological effect upon Russia, as Eisenhower has informed Congress, then so, too, it needs a leader at the helm whose prestige experience and background will have a psychological effect even more important.

In Hollywood-

### John Garfield Predicts Bumper Crop Of New Plays

HOLYWOOD M-A bumper crop

of new plays by America's top playwrights will make the next Broadway season "one of the brightest in years," John Garfield predicts.

"Odets, Kingsley, Kaufman, Hart, Ferber and Anderson all have fine work to present," the actor said on the "Numbers Racket" set. He's sone too happy about it, however. "So many productions are being

readied that I can't find a theater to stage my own play," he declared. He wants to appear in "Peer Gynt," but so far he hasn't been able to rent or buy a theater. If se can't find a house, stage-happy Garfield will appear in somebody else's play.

Joan Crawford reportedly plans to make a cooperative venture of her first independent film, "Miss O'Brien," her schoolteacher yarn. she'll cut all her important coworkers in for a share of the pro-

Film finances: "Arch of Triumph" ran up a bill of \$4,250,000 before distribution, which will add about a million more. It can't show a profit at those prices. Even name draws like Bergman and Boyer can't pull a picture out of the dumps these days. On the brighter side is Red

3kelfon's "Fuller Brush Man," which was made for \$750,000, a minor sum in this high-priced era. It is cleaning up everywhere, being an entertainment film geared for solid laughs. Sidelight: MGM had the star, director and story, but passed the thing up as "too comnercial."

Joel McCrea is buying a ranch near Elko, Nev. That will make him Bing Crosby's neighbor . . . Lauritz Melchior is due back here from his European tour July 16 and will loubtless go into another Pasterwhose name is a byword round sak tunefest.

Chinese Dollar

boards.

Hits A New Low SHANGHAI, July 10. A- The

Chinese dollar crashed to its lowest point in history today - 6,000,-300 (M) to \$1 - on the black mar-

Commodity prices soared. The stock exchange closed five ninutes after it opened. Thousands of police combed marts for black marketeers dealing n U. S. and Hong Kong money.

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#### TWO IRISHMEN **SEE ATOM AGE** DIFFERENTLY

Notebook- .

By HAL BOYLE

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y., July 10. P-Once upon a time early in the atom age-this is a true story -there were two Irishmen.

One Irishman was named Pat-Pat McGrady. The other was Bill-Bill Keenan.

Bill owned a big wooden house on the north shore of Long Island. But Bill wasn't happy about it. The house was only 25 miles from New York City-and Bill had a big worry. He was afraid that if anybody ever started tossing atom bombs at Manhattan his big wooden house would soon look like the bottom layer of the Pompeii ruins.

Pat didn't own a house, but he wanted to. So through a newspaper ad the two Irishmen got together. Pat bought Bill's house, and Bill took Mrs. Keenan and their four children and moved out to Monta-

That was in October, 1946.

Recently Bill Keenan, still a happy fugitive from the atom, announced from the mountain-ringed, hamlet of De Borgia, Mont., that he had made a happy choice.

'We're crazy about this place." he said in "Atom Haven," a twostory place by the side of the road which he built as a restaurant for tourists. It also has living quarters. Keenan, who was born in the New York area, said some pretty harsh things about city life and

"There is no safety in a coast city-economic or otherwise. So, just to get both sides of the

picture. I came out here to see how the other Irishman-McGradywas making out. He's doing fine. Bill is right about the wonders of Montana," said Pat, "I was raised out there myself. Didn't come East until 1926 myself. I like

McGrady, an ex-marine, and his wife, Grace, have three sons-Pat, Jr., 15, Mike, 14, and Seamus, 9. The rest of the household consists of "Big Stoop," a 90-pound, pup, half Great Dane and half Bloodhound, who eats hats and nylon stockings, and "Supercat," an alley cat left behind by the Keenans. "It's a nice place," McGrady "We have a flower garden

it. It's a good place to earn a liv-

and a berry patch. The kids like it because we're close to Long Island Sound. They go swimming every day in the summer." Living in a potential atomic target area doesn't worry the family

at all. Their motto is: "Atom go "The Long Island Railroad has enough trouble getting here," said McGrady, who commutes the 25 miles each day to his office in Manhattan. "I don't think an atom

bombardier could ever find it." Said young Seamus: "The worst thing out here is the arithmetic. Some of the school work was pretty hard this yearfractions and all sorts of things." The two Irishmen write to each

other regularly. "I understand Keenan only had to pay \$1.65 in taxes last year," McGrady said. "That ought to start a stampede to Montana. Taxes are more likely to drive people out of the cities than atom bombs. Besides "Supercat," Keenan left behind in the house three ouija

"I'm looking to them to give me the tipoff on the first atomic assault," smiled McGrady. "Then I'll take my family West and move in

The Nation Today—

### Disturbing Draft Clause

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 9. In In the last minute rush to end its work on June 19, Congress wrote into the draft bill something which affects business. For example:

The Government now can compel a business, like a plant or mine, to do whatever work is needed by the armed services.

If the plant owner refuses, the Government can seize his place. He can be jailed for three years or fined \$50,000, if convicted of refusing.

And here's another example, which affects only the steel industry: The Government can order the

percentage of steel for firms making things for the armed forces. But this idea-that the government in peacetime could compel business to do this or that-disturbed a lot of business men. President Truman finally step ped in and handed over the prob-

steel mills to set aside a certain

lem to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. He told Sawyer: Get the steel industry to agreevoluntarily-to set aside or allocate enough steel for everyone doing

work for the armed forces. Mr. Truman said he wanted to be sure small business had a fair chance to compete with big business in getting its share of Government work

During the next 12 months, the armed forces will need about 1,300,000 tons, or only about two per cent of all the steel produced in this country.

So Commerce Department people say they don't think those needs of the armed forces will interfere with steel turned out for eivilian use.

The Commerce Department will call in the heads of all the steel mills and ask them to agree, voluntarily, to allocate steel for the armed forces. They're expected to

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

### Judge Should Get Promotion

Ever since Cecil Collings announced as a eandidate for Associate Justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, my thought has been that he would come as about as near as humanly possible toward carrying the Howard county vote 100 per cent on July 24.

I figured that his desire to advance a step up the judicial ladder would meet with wholehearted endorsement around these parts because (a) he has achieved a meritorious record over many years as district attorney and district judge and thus would be in line for a promotion; and (b) he has been an outstanding citizen as well as jurist and the people at home who know him best have such high regard for him that they wouldn't think of not voting for him.

Well, I still think that those are good enough reasons for a great majority of the Howard county folk, but I understand there has been-in only a few quarters, mind youa curious reaction to Judge Collings' candidacy. That reaction was "we don't want to vote to send Judge Collings to Eastland, because he's been such a good district judge we want to keep him here."

Now that's a fine compliment to the judge. but it strikes me as being a sort of a selfish

The way I look at it, when a trial judge comes along who establishes the reputation for integrity, decorum and soundness of judgment that Cecil Collings has, then he is a man who ought to be elevated. Appellate courts have got to have the best in judges, you know, because they carry important responsibility. The Supreme Court needs the best calibre men from the appellate benches, too,

because they carry even more responsibility. Of course, we want a good trail judge in our district. But it doesn't seem quite fair to hold Cecil Collings to the same bench until he gets to be an old man when there are probably other good future prospects in the district

to serve as trial judges. In any election, it's difficult for the average voter to know what the real qualifications are, and ought to be, for a man who is going to sit on a bench of jurisprudence and hand down decisions that affect the welfare of the whole people. We don't really know our judges like we should.

In this particular case, the people of Howard county do know their candidate; they've known him as prosecutor, as trial judge and as citizen. I think their knowing Cecil Collings is enough. I think they'll agree with me that he would be a real credit to the 11th district as an Associate Justice at Eastland; and that his career on the bench might not even stop

### Making Profit From C ture

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Culture usually is an frem dispensed at a loss, but our city fathers have found a way to circumvent that traditional riscal shortcoming.

The New York Philharmonie, the Metropolitan Opera company and their cultural counterparts from coast to coast annually, and in dignified expectancy operate in the red. Financial slack is taken up by endowments or, which is occasionally the deleful situation.

But here in New York if you will pardon a minor mood of Chamber of Commerce pride, our municipal brass have announced that our City Center Music and Drama is strictly a black ink proposition, Newbold Morris, chairman of the board of directors, admitted the usual deficits on the part of the operatio and symphonic projects, but these, he added, were more than counterbalanced by other, more profitable efforts. The result-a small but definite operating profit of \$15,000 for the

Having taken its own opera troupe and the New York City Symphony Orchestra under its wing early in the Center's program, ballet later was added, and now a fairly permanent repertory company, under Jose Ferrer's guidance, is bringing creditable drama to the patrons at reasonable prices. Furthermore, the management, operating under wraps financially, has been able to experiment in an encouraging fashion-and without the usual open wallet necessitated in most such cultural lab-

Nine separate unions benefit from the various activities at the City Center, Morris pointed out; a total disbursement to union members for the fiscal year was \$494,455.48. The premises seldom were dark, with 322 performances and a total of 577,707 persons making it a splendid year's bookings. Another gratifying item is the fact that Mayor O'Dwyer has taken up, with nearly the same enthusiasm as the late Mayor LaGuardia, the cudgels of culture in the City Center. Of course, Bill O'Dwyer hasn't tried to lead the symphony Orchestra nor sing any operatie arias, but then Mayor LaGuardia was a slightly more spectacular burgomeister.

### It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Town consumed 73 million gallons of water in June, reports show; Muny pool closed to those under 18 as polio precaution.

TEN YEARS AGO-Big Spring makes bid for a veterans hospital; 450 register for Lagionnaire convention here; Doug Jones and Obie Bristow named to trophy matches in San Angelo tourney.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Returning from vacation through 14 states and Canada were Ted Philips, Twila Lomax, Arah Philips, Ana Martin, Winnie Houston and Opal Creighton.

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### Dreams Come True Install Hickman For Iowa Woman As President

-"I know that I won't win be- in a two room "walk-up" apartcause no one ever wins who needs ment. the prize," Mrs. Bessie Lawrence. The Lawrences, who had been said today 20 minutes before she worrying yesterday about where was announced as the winner of today's meal was coming from and a \$30,000 radio jackpot.

employed nursery worker and car- tax on \$30,000. penter wrote the letter judged the best in a contest sponsored by the Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Lewrence was notified that

she had won the contest by radio station KMA in Shenandoah. Mrs. Lawrence, married for 35

dren and grandmother of eight, said she had always "dreamed"



SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 10. 40, of owning her own home. She lives

where they would get next month's The 54-year-old wife of an un- rent, now are wondering about the

The Shenandoah housewife's "Abbott and Costello Kid Show." jackpot includes a \$5,000 mink coat, stalled at the luncheon session were tion of the struggle for balance and carried by the American a \$4,795 four-place airplane, a new R. J. Graham, Midland, vice-presi- between supply and demand. four-door sedan, a \$3,000 house dent; H. C. McNabb, Big Spring, Accompanying this struggle is furniture.

years and the mother of five chil- to keep the car and furniture and Boyce, Big Spring; Bill Barker, prevailing posted crude oil prices. realize what she could from the Midland. other prizes.

She spoke wistfully about the years to spend any of the money foolishly. Believe me, folks, dreams do come true."

### Galveston, Houston

ports of Houston and Galveston were under a grain embargo to-

ican Railroads, and became effective at midnight Friday.

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# Underwriters

O. A. Hickman of Big Spring was installed as president of the Big Spring Life Underwriters associa-

Hickman succeeds Roy McKee of mitteeman for the association.

Immediately after taking over small, in the Texas area in recent mink coat, and concluded "my hus- duties as president, Hickman an- weeks have announced several band and I have worked too many nounced several committee appoint- price "adjustments" for crude ments. They include Alva McKee, hike generally has hit around two Midland, Loy House, Big Spring cents per barrel. and Pierce Welty, Odessa, mem- West Texas independent probership committee, with McKee to ducers last week petitioned pur-

sa, program committee. Dalton Mitchell and R. J. Graham were awarded stars to be althan in other Southwest areas. fixed to their Leaders Round Table The order was issued Wednes- certificates. It was the second succline for the first time in nearly day by the Association of Amer- cessive year for both men to retwo months but gasoline proces-

Preceding installation of the new The embargo permits limited president a motion picture film on movement of grain where the consafety was shown, and Roy McKee Reserve Group signee is using the products, such gave a brief report on the state asas feed mills. It also authorizes sociation convention in Waco which calls Off Feud be attended on June 24-25-26. into the ports as way is cleared Dalten Mitchell was in charge of the program.

#### Girl Acrobat Falls From Trapeze, Had civilian reserves, apparently has called off the feud. Promised To Quit

promised her mother to quit the with the heads of the national milact next Saturday fell 110 feet from itary establishment. He made the a broken trapeze in Palisades comment after he and three ROA amusement park yesterday while vice presidents spent two days 15,000 persons watched in unbe-talking with Defense Secretary

right ankle, a fractured left leg ley, and leaders of the Air Force and a fractured pelvis, the girl, and Navv. Valentine Davie, 21, of New York City, said smiling from her Engle wood hospital bed-

"I guess I was lucky, wasn't I?"

Doctors said she would be con fined at least four months.

#### **Courts Legalize** Prostitution In Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev. July 10. UP-The return of legalized prostitution to Reno today had a go-ahead from the state courts, but a fight was shaping up in other quarters. State District Judge Merwyn Brown ruled yesterday the war emergency under which Reno's police guarded "stockade" was closed had ended. He reversed a lower court conviction of a girl arrested July 4 on prostitution charges, and ruled no public of fense had been committed.

The Rev. Charles J. Dohn, president of the Reno Ministerial Association, promptly announced that organization would go before the city council next Monday to seek an ordinance banning prostitution.

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Midland, as head of the organiza- a major company last week: Petroleum Institute reports. tion. McKee is new national com- "Price increases by the end of the

Other new officers who were intrailer, a \$1,250 diamond ring and secretary. Directors for the com- continuation of practices of some the week as dropping 10,100 barrels ing year are Pierce Welty. Odes- purchasers of paying a premium Mrs. Lawrence said she planned sa; Bill Harkrider, Midland; Julia price or bonus in excess of the

serve as chairman; Dalton Mitch- chasers to wipe out a differential Under Grain Embargo ell, Big Spring, George Vandeman, in prices between West Texas Midland and Bill Edwards, Odes-HOUSTON, July 10. 49-The

ceive such recognition.

WEEKLY OIL

for gasoline money.

year are inevitable."

BY MAX B. SKELTON

WASHINGTON, July 10. P-The Reserve Officers Association, until recent weeks bitterly critical of the Army's treatment of its The new president of the or-

crude and other areas in the state.

Present West Texas postings

Crude oil production is on a de-

average around 13 cents lower

ganization, Col. Clarence Barnes, former mayor of Guthrie, Okla., CLIFFSIDE PARK. N. J. July told reporters today the associa-0. P-A girl acrobat who had tion "right now sees eye to eye" Forrestal, Army Secretary Royall Although she suffered a broken Chief of Army Staff Omar Brad-

New Gas Price Hike In Offing

sing figures have hit a new high HOUSTON, July 10. 4 - Before for the second consecutive week. the year is out motorists may be Gasoline output climbed to 18,tion at ceremonies Saturday in the digging deeper into their pockets 041,000 barrels for the week ending July 3, an increase of 103,000 over Said a high ranking official of the previous week, the American

The record jump was accompanied by a decrease of only 33,-000 barrels in gasoline stocks, thus The reason: Prolonged continuapermitting the industry to enter the July 4 holiday high demand period with peak supplies avail-

AP listed crude production for daily to an average of 5,483,800. Oil and Gas Journal, Tulsa, estimated production at 5,471,730 barrels daily, a drop of 22,720 from the previous week. Oil companies, both large and

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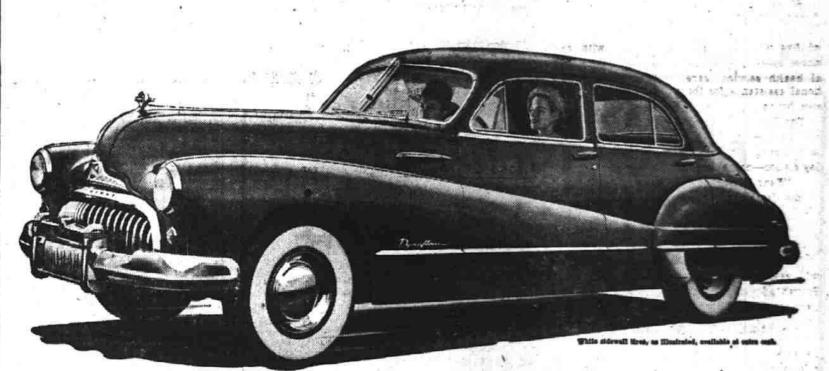
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### Pat Stasey Back In Stick Race

Midland's hard hitting first sacker, Jim Prince - the perennial ond half honors in Tri-County basebatting leader of the Longhorn baseball league — found himself in ball league play will fall by the danger of yielding his batting lead to the idle Pat Stasey of Big Spring way side when Knott and Ackerly in games through Tuesday, July 6. Prince slumped 17 percentage to .391, which left him but one point

ahead of Stasey, who hasn't played for ten days. Bobby Fernandez. Big Spring left fielder, is back in third place in

the individual race with a record of .371. Fernandez leads the league

Jake McClain, Big Spring, continues to lead in runs scored with 79, one more than Prince, while Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater is out front in total bases with 183, runs batted in with 88 and home runs with

Prince and Fernandez are one-two in two base hits with 28 and 23, respectively. Harvel Jakes of Midland continues to lead in triples with

nine. McClain still has a big lead in stolen bases with 31. Four of the hurlers within the circuit have won ten or more de-

cisions.			3143			)E		11/10	3 8			
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B'Spring 2598	527	741	1067	123	31	47	100	290	45	433	420	.285
Odessa 2625	516	739	1095	139	53	37	63	350	35	450	381	.282
Midland2574	508	700	1008	131	33	37	76	359	19	448	507	.272
Ballinger 2261	386	591	817	102	26	24	103	273	31	325	315	.266
Vernon2519	379	655	880	127	25	16	56	266	26	304	317	.260
San Angelo 2544	351	655	862	120	18	17	71	256	17	299	385	.258
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Fernandez BS			116	63	.371		81 4		31	-
COWSET Od		18		22	.371	Cowley SA 24			17	-1
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Brinkopf Od	253	65	90	57	.356	Geiger Bal 2			12	.1
Williams Bal	254	57	90	40	.354		35	4 7	3	.2
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Chapetta 5A	82	14	28	18	.341	E. Perez BS	8 1	.889		
Dunlap Sw	289	55	97	52	.336	Van Hooser Mid	5 1	.833	19	15
J. Murphy Bal	146	29	49	26	.336	McCarthy Bal 1	5 1	.833	10	
Kennedy Od	232	35	77	50	.332	F. Rodriquez BS	4 1	.800	32	
Reynolds Sw	146	36	48	-23	.329	G. Rodriquez BS	7 2	.778		
K. Peacock Sw	363	61	99	88	.327	Viadora BS	7 2	.778	29	1
Cowser Ver	236	40	76	39	.322	Arthur Od	9 3	.750	56	
Phillips SA	184	24	59	25	.310	Bardwell Bal	9 3	.750	62	
Cluley SA	322	46	99	32	.307	Behrens Bal	3 1	.750		
Melillo Mid	281	62	86	58	.306		0 4	.714		
Arencibia BS	245	53	75	45	.306		5. 2	.714		
Gammage Bal	108	13	33	15	.306		0 5	.667		
E. Peacock, Sw	238	50	72	36	.303		0 5	.667		
R. Martin SA	278	45	84	47	.302		8 4	.667		
Higgins DR	275	34	83	38	.302		1 6	647		
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Faucett Od	296	79		51	.287		9 9	.500		
McClain BB	279	74	85 80	61	.287		8 8	500		
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Jackson Sw	223	37	64	34	.287		4 4		27	
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Taylor Sw	141	24	40	18	.284	20.000 - 40.00 - 111111111111111111111111111111111	-	.385		
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GET UP-TO-DATE

Tigers Nudge Sox
DETROIT, July 10. (P)—Th DETROIT, July 10. (8)-The De- p. m. Wednesday. troit Tigers punched out a 5-4 vic- New targets for both rifle and tory today over the lowly Chicago pistol will be on display. White Sox for their sixth win in a The club is expected to arrange with eight hits while the home row. Dizzy Trout was the winning several matches with teams from club was hitting to two opposing pitcher, but needed help from Art other communities later in the Houtteman in the eighth inning. summer.

### Ackerly, Knott Scrap To Stay

three major contenders for sectie up at 3:30 p. m.

Each team has a record of two victories in three starts to date. Knott, captained by Marlin Shaw, has chilled Howard County Junior college and Coahoma but lost to Forsan.

Ackerly has sandwiched victories over Colorado City and Howard County Junior college around a

loss to Forsan. The Eagles may be slightly favored due to the fact that they will be playing on their home field. However, the Billies have been playing surprisingly good ball during the second half and are capable to extending any team to the limit. Raymond or Alton Chapman will probably twirl for the Knott team

### Hawks Invade Coahoma Field

COAHOMA, July 10.-Two of the Tri-County baseball league's down trodden teams, the HCJC Jayhawks and Coahoma's Bulldogs, square 250 off here this afternoon in a contest .250 that could eliminate the latter nine .348 from title consideration.

The Hawks are first half champions of the league but have found the going rocky since the second half got underway.

Coahoma, a first half contender has yet to win a game in the second half and could hardly be fav-

ored in this one. the mound for the Bulldogs while Don Clark may twirl for Conn

Isaacs' team. Burl Cramer, Coahoma manager, is expected to field a team almost exclusivily of youngsters.

#### **Gun Club Meets** 5:30 July 14

All members of the Howard County Pistol and Rifle association feat the Big Spring Broncs, 9-5, have an open invitation to partici- in an important Longhorn basepate in the matched shooting, ball league game here Friday which takes place at the new gun- night. nery range near the old Bombar-





CRACK UMPIRING TEAM - One of the more efficient arbiting teams in Class D baseball is the one, pictured above. They are Steve Sadowski (left) of St. Louis, Mo., and Bill Frank of New Jersey, the man with the booming voice. The two have been applauded for their work all over the circuit, (Photos by Jack M.

### Sportatorium Show Monday To Feature Dory Detton And Frankie H. Murdock

esting evening.

Detton in this one.

Lopez of Tampico Mexico.

by any measuring stick.

Carter worked in and out of it

Dory Detton, the Gentleman Jim, matches, especially with the kind of West Texas wrestling circles, of ruffians he was meeting. heads back into Big Spring Monday He's been going at full speed ture match of Pat O'Dowdy's card be able to give Murdock an interat the East Third Street Sporta-

Detton, a transplanted Utahan who now calls Amarillo home, ambles into the battle pits and runs smack into big Frankie Hili Murdock, the Fort Worth toughie.

Detton was given quite a going over in his last appearance here. He said later he wasn't in shape and shouldn't have been taking any

### ored in this one. Reliable Big Bill Brown will take Odessans Romp Over Cayuses In Finale, 9-5

ODESSA, July 10 .- Hopping on Roland Viadora for four runs immediately after hostilities had been resumed following a rain squall, the Odessa Oilers went on to de-

The triumph enabled the Oilers dier school at approximately 5:30 to pull back within 2 1/2 games of the league-leading Cayuses. Herby Pitts, on the pitching rub-

ber for Odessa, set the Steeds down

Ortilleo Bosch and Bobby Fernandez were the only Broncs to hit enfaly more than once.

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12. Bases on balls—Off Viadora 7, Perez 1.
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2. Struck out—By Viadora 3, Perez 1.
2. Hit by pitcher—Vasquez, (By Pitts).
Earned runs—Odessa 5. Big Spring 1.
Umpires—Eiler and Tondrick. Time—1:58.

#### Ramsdell Hurls **Against Giants**

Willard Ramsdell, who got his start in professional baseball in 1938 and was here through 1941, twirled three innings for Brooklyn Saturday afternoon as the Dodgers outslugged the New York Giants, 15-10, to gain fourth place in National league stand-

Ramsdell went in in the seventh after Hank Behrman had been relieved for a pinch hitter. gave up two runs and three hits in three innings of play. He

struck out one, walked one. Behrman received credit for the victory.

### Lamesans Lose To Midlanders

MIDLAND, July 10. - Lamesa's American Legion Junior baseball team suffered a 5-4 ten-inning upset at the hands of the Midland Junior Indians here Thursday

Moe Price scored the winning run on a perfect bunt by Jimmy

#### **Bums Move Into 4th** With Slugfest Win

NEW YORK, July 10. (#) - The Brooklyn Dodgers stormed into fourth place in the National League today, blasting the New York Giants, 15-10. A seven-run seventh-inning rally, highlighted by Jackie Robinson's three-run insidethe-park homer, turned the tide in favor of Brooklyn.

The Giants, who dropped from fourth to fifth place, used seven

## Tri-County Leaders Host Colorado City At 3 p.m.

#### Oilers Seeking Fourth Straight

the Colorado City Wolves in a 3 knocked over Colorado City four lief duty.

### Youngsters May **Enter Tourney**

tering the City Junior golf tournament now underway at the Muny coruse must post qualifying scores by dark today.

Pairings for the annual show, which is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be drawn up and night to show his wares in the fea- since then, however, and should first round play started on Mon-

First round matches must be Murdock hasn't brought his famed python hold into play since completed by next Sunday night. Thirteen mashie swingers have his return here but could surprise paid the \$1 entry fee and posted qualifying scores. The evening's other setto pits

Jack Carter, who hails from Auckland, New Zealand, against Georgie got in with an 84. Others ready to the local club, some 25 or 30 club Methodist rolled over Wesley, 10-3, Reynolds. Marvin Wise, Charles the Dawson county capital to com- setting East Fourth Baptist, 10-3. regularly last year but hasn't been Wright, Roy Hickman, Wiley Wise, pete in the exhibitions. here since O'Dowdy moved his Bobby Jack Stevenson, Larry Stevarena. A red-head with plenty of enson, Luke Thompson and Speck their arrival. Shirley, estimates color, Carter was a tough cookie Franklin.

Mary Wright, winner of the more than accomodate the visitors. Lopez has been improving stead. tournament last year, is not eligi- The first man goes off the tee goes to Odessa this afternoon where ily but will have to be on top his ble to compete this year. Persons around 1 p. m. game to compete with Tiger Red. who have attained their 18th birth- A local golfing contingent will in a district game. Curtain goes up on the Carter- days are ineligible and Wright is repay the visit later in the sum-Lopez melee at about 8:30 p. m. too old.

Noble Walker's team. Colorado City raised a lot of eye

brows by cooling off Coahoma last East Fourth Upset Sunday but Forsan is something By Presbyterians else again, especially when the

Howard County Junior college in attempt to catch the pace-setters. Young linksmen who plan on en- the championship playoff. Chances are ned Sweatt will

# Local Golfers

noon for a series of 18-hole matches with local linksmen.

According to information Lowest is Bobby Hohertz, who ceived by Shirley Robbins, pro of

Robbins will pair them off after Coahoma To Odessa there'll be enough local golfers to

it, it looks like a Forsan victory, mount the slab for the visitors. If The Oilers have won three games Amason isn't ready to go all the in as many starts since second way, Manager Dave Roberson will FORSAN, July 10-Forsan hosts Half play got underway. They have Lefty McCabe ready for re-

o'clock Tri-County baseball league times running in first half play. After today's game, the Oilers game today and, any way you sight And they have their ace pitcher, play their next game here July 25. Red Amason, ready to go against at which time they tangle with

Oilers play on their home field. First Methodist, current leader The Refiners, who boast a heavy in the Church softball league race, hitting team, are heavily favered takes a rest this week while the to cop second half honors and meet other four clubs flail away in an

> Thursday's schedule pits First Presbyterian against Main Street Church of God in the 7:30 o'clock bout while East Four? Baptist plays Wesley Methodest in the 9 o'clock contest

First Methodist has won four, lost one and tied one in league play. East Fourth Baptist's record shows Golfers from Lamesa converge three wins, two losses and a tie. upon the country club this after- First Presbyterian has copped three, lost two; Wesley Methodist three and three and Main Street Church of God had tost five conre- tests in as many starts.

In games last week, First go are Charles Rainwater, Glenn swingers are coming down from while First Presbyterian was up-

COAHOMA, July 10-Coahoma's American Legion baseball team it plays that city's strong Blue Sox

The Coahomans will be seeking their first win of the season.

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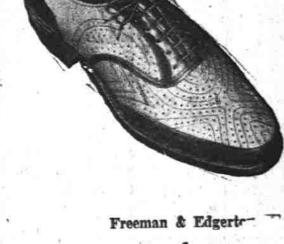
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Chicago at Detroit—Wight (3-0) vs. New-houser (12-6).
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Masterson (6-6).

Boston at Philadelphia—2—Harris (1-6)
and Dobson (10-6) vz. Brissle (6-6) and

Fowler (7-1).

#### Rice Books Clemson For 1949 Skirmish

CLEMSON, S. C., July 10. Piron savvy against his former boss, Jess Neely, when the Tigers meet Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, in 1949. The game will be played Sept. 24. It will be the first engagement between the teams.

#### Friday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE 3. Vernon 2. 6. San Angelo 8.

Promoters of the Grand Prix of Lugano automobile races scheduled here for August 22 have abandoned the event because of financial difficulties.



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LEAGUE LEADERS - Current pace setters in the Longhorn baseball league, the Big Spring Broncs have started a long home stay and will try to solidify that lead. They play the Sweetwater Sports at Steer park again this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Left to right, top row, they are Francisco (Pancho) Perez, Justo Azpiazu, Rolando Viadora, Roberto Fernandez, J. K. McClain and L. B. Maulden, business manager; middle row, Fred (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, Orlando Echeverria; Ace Mendez, Joe Arencibia, and Armando Traspuesto; front row, Jimmy Perez, Ortilleo Bosch, Ray Vasquez, Gumbo Helba, Gerry Rodriguez and Humberto Baez. Manager Pat Stasey was not present when the picture was made. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

# **Broncs Outlast Sports** To Gain 4-3 Triumph

### Second Tilt Is

Superlative relief pitching by Jimmy Perez enabled the Big Spring Brones to squeeze by the Sweetwater Sports, 4-3, before 1200 paid admissions here Saturday

Perez replaced Freddy Rodri-Frank Howard will match his grid- promptly struck out Hal Jackson. After handing Dave Steger an in-

> The Big Sjring Broncs and Sweetwater Sports are scheduled to resume activity at Steer park today at 3:30 p. m. when they tangle in the second game of their current three-bout series. Manager Pat Stasey probably

will send one of the Perez boys, either Pancho or Jimmy, to the mound for the Broncs, while the Sports starting hurler had not been announced Saturday night The Broncs and Sports will

close out their series Monday ment has announced that the occasion has been designated as another ladies night observance.

tentional pass to load the sacks. Jimmy craftily forced Eddie Peacock to ground out, Ortilleo Bosch to Justo Azpiezu.

Rodriquez pitched great ball una home run ball with two on to Claud Horton, the veteran pitcher down from Shreveport. At that, all three tallies were unearned, for Bosch had thrown one into the dirt after fielding Ed Peacock's wicked slice back of third base. The play came with two out.

Bosch was to redeem himself on the last play of the game. Peacock's bounder was a tricky one and appeared very difficult to handle but the fleet footed Bronc third sacker pounced upon it as if it were a chocolete bar and coolly threw the runner out at first. The game started out as a great

pitchers' duel between Horton and Roddy but the Hosses got to the veteran for a single tally in the fifth on a long triple by Azpiazu and a sharp single authored by Ace Mendez.

In the sixth, they picked up three more on three safeties and an enemy misplay.

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in six games. Horton was saddled with his initial loss of the campaign. He \$180,500 in 1927. . . His salary has won once. Ray Vasquez collected two of

riquez's offerings for safeties. AROUND THE HORN - C. T. men, two on each side, went down on strikes in the first innning . . .

Richie Lee, who walked after two ninth. were out in Sweetwater's half of Sweetwater the third inning, was the first man Weibel, rf to reach base for either side . . . Rodriquez got the first Big Spring hit, a blooper over Reynolds' head

. . . The Big Spring hurler favored an aching side from the fourth inning on . . . In the fifth, he was hit on the left elbow by a pitched ball . . . Vasquez received credit for a double in the sixth, just beating a throw-in by Mack Dunlap

#### baseball team at the moment is not how to stop the surge of the Odessa Oilers-that is big enough-but who to keep quez on the hill with the winning of the 16 boys now in uniform here . . . The skipper plans on Clemson College football Coach run roosting on first base and returning to the active list shortly, which means that some one must go . . . Bert Baez and Gerry Rodriquez, both of whom had been on the doubtful list, turned in pitching victories last time out and seem assured of their jobs, at least

With TOMMY HART

Pat Stasey's big problem as manager of the Big Spring

for the time being . . . Pat wants to retain the big Indian, two yards in 13.9, with Craig Dixon Joe Arencibia, for the fans have cottoned to him . . . Joe can of the University of California at play either infield or outfield . . . Orlando Echeverria, the re- Los Angeles second, and Clyde serve catcher, seems a fixture . . . On the other hand, Stasey (Smackover) Scott of Arkansas would like to go along with his present pitching staff, which third. included Jimmy and Frank Perez, Freddy Rodriquez, Gumbo don and did not even compete. Helba and Roland Viadora, in addition to Gerry and Bert . . . League rules limit the player roster to 16 men . . . In addi- Texas, who won the pole-vault at tion, an extra hand can be carried on 'a five-day look' . . . the Berlin games in 1936 and was The Hosses can't carry any of their present hands on a 'look' trying to make the team again,

basis, hence must free someone . . . Incidentally, Stasey says Gerry wound up a gallant sixth at 13-feet Rodriquez looked better against Odessa the other night than at any 6-inches. other time during the past two years . . . His curve ball was breaking to perfection and his control was much improved . . . His legs tired on ters was an easy one, a good three him in the eighth inning and the straw boss relieved him . . . Pat yards ahead of Dave Bolen of Colseems to think a little road work is all Gerardo needs now to make orado, who had scratched from the him the best flinger in the circuit . . . The Sweetwater Sports have 800 maters in order to concentrate cast adrift Pitcher Chet Zara, the 1947 nemesis of the Big Springers, on the shorter race. George Guida utsin'l una sea alieunoj oua 'seunes (uotio) sialo uo esei oi of Villanova was third. Art Harnof the old East Texas league . . . They've also added R. H. Templeton, den of Texas A-and-M was fourth, still another pitcher, down from Amarillo.

#### til the eighth frame when he threw Break Up The Broncs, Says Scribe

Jimmy Ellison, subbing as a sports scribe for Tanner Laine at Midland, suggests (without trying to get serious) that the old battle cry "Break up the Yankees" should be changed to "Break up the Broncs" All of which means that Harold Webb's Indians will have blood in their collective eye when they host the Steeds next time Webb seems to think he has potentially a better offense than in 1947 but his pitching staff is weaker Jim Busby, the ex-TCU baseballer, collected five hits in his first seven plate appearances after joining Waterloo of the Three-I league Big Spring can have the Longhorn league's 1949 All-Star

Reports from down state say the ("Babe Comes Home") in which came A. T. Cook of Houston, 3 and

ing card .. So far, no one has jumped at the offer. Babe Ruth amounted to \$70,000 ... His World Series cut came to \$5,500. Then the Bronc seven hits while Dave there was \$25,000 for newspaper Steger latched on to two of Rod- articles, \$30,000 for a barmstorm-

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game if it wants it but the local management, having gained a lesson from the headache caused by the classic in Ballinger last year, won't break its neck seeking it Ortilleo Bosch's home run against Odessa the other night was his fifth in two years of Longhorn league activity-and

in the biggest park in the circuit Jack Durham of the Abilene Reporter News reports that Big Spring has drawn 32,339 paying customers to 38 home games this year, a figure that puts them within 10,000 of their regular season draw in 1947 They have 32 games remaining, or a total of 70 as against 65 for last year.

#### Nelson To Appear In Odessa July 29

management of the Austin Big he appeared. And those were the Rodriquez received credit for State league club is asking \$250 days when the government didn't vincing 6 and 5 victory over Roy the victory, his fifth of the season any time Tex Hughson pitches take such a big bite out of your Ribelin of Dallas. against one defeat, and struck out anywhere on the road. He's sup- income for taxes. Derwood Cox. ten men before he departed, bringposed to be that much of a drawten men before he departed, bringposed to be that much of a drawSan Angelo's crack pitcher, hails Red Sox Whitewash from Strawn, Texas, Ben Hawkins' old hangout. Hawkins says that Athletics By 4-0 revealed recently that he made village's team also has a catcher who could keep up with any in ing tour and \$50,000 for a movie Starnes, coaching at first base for the Sports, was chased after the from left field . . . Eddie Peacock in an exhibition golf match at Odes- were scored on home runs. Vern second play of the game when he ran smack against the screen in an sa Thursday, July 29... Bill Roden, Stephens cracked -a four-bagger argued that Howie Reynolds was attempt to field a pop fly but it the former Big Springer, will team with two on and Bobby Doerr

Big Spring was stalling in the JC coach who has been spending ABR HPO A basketball material for next season

the summer in Denton, was here On Lindell's Blow the past week to check on his

### Ewell, Whitfield LOCALS CLIP ODESSA To Head Strong American Team

By TED SMITS EVANSTON, Ill., July 10 P-Two mighty sprinters, Barney Ewell the strongest of all American olym-pic track teams to the games of this afternoon.

Starting Today don starting July 29.

A series of disasters, however, eliminated some of the greatest that spot. names of trackdom.

Charles Fonville of Michigan, who has made 58 feet 1/4 inch in the as will Gil Dodds, the peer of the milers. Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, regarded as the best high-hurdler in the world, qualified for the 100-meter dash but quit in for Big Spring to chalk up the are eligible to accept the prize. despair in the hurdle final.

Despite these blows head Coach Dean Cromwell was happy and confident. "We will win seven or eight firsts for sure," he said, and named sacker, five times. a total of 14 events in which America has good chances.

Whitfield, representing the army

Among the marks that sparkled, in the tryouts boding well for London were-Verne McGrew, Rice, and George Stanich, Los Angeles Athletic club, 6 feet 814 inches in R. Gee 2b the high jump; Francis Delaney. San Francisco Olympic club, 55 feet 134 inches.

William Porter, of Northwestern, von the high hurdles brilliantly by



Dodds had a pulled achilles ten-

Earle Meadows of Brownswood

and will be taken along to compose the 1.600 meter relay team, just as Edward Conwell of Jersey City, N. J., the fourth finisher in the 100-meter\_dash yesterday, will join the team to complete the 400-meter

### Malone Attains Links Finals

SEGUIN, July 10. 49- Bob Malone, Texas Christian university golfer from Fort Worth, and Ross Collins, a member of the North Texas State golf team at Denton, shot their way into the finals of the, eighth annual state Left Handed Golfers association tournament Sat-

Collins, qualifying medalist, over-

Malone forged ahead with a con-

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. (P) this circuit. .. Ralph Katcher, the The Boston Red Sox spotted Jack Odessa flinger who can throw with Kramer four runs in the first ineither hand, was with Marshall, ning today and the big righthand-Texarkana and Lubbock before he er scattered 10 hits in blanking the joined the Oilers ... Byron Nelson, Philadelphia Athletics, 4-0, before

WASHINGTON, July 10: (#) ... Donald Clark is planning to re- Johnson Lindell's two-run single turn to classes there in September highlighted a three-run tenth inand Horace Rankin and Ray Clark ning rally today that enabled the may be back. Delmar Turner, New York Yankees to beat the Big Spring high school's all-district Washington Senators, 5-2. Vic cager last year, may enroll at Raschi went the route for the winners to post his tenth victory.

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the two teams now being tied for

stood a last inning attack on the next four weeks. shot, almost a foot better than the part of Odessa to squeeze by Friworld record, will be left behind, day. The Blue Sox staged a belated uprising that netted four shows the most improvement durruns.

> pitching victory. He struck out 16 and allowed but four hits. He eligible to compete in the extendfanned Walker, big Odessa third ed meet, Mrs. Tommy Jordan,

The local youngsters play in Coahoma again Tuesday afternoon and stated. return the Odessa game Friday. and air force team and a student They play their next game here at Ohio state, was the only double against Midland Sunday, July 18. Beard of

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A women's ringer tournament gets underway at the country club Dr. Kenny Swain's troops with- today and continues through the

Prizes will be awarded the meding that time. Only those women Howard Jones went all the way who post qualifying scores today All county club members are

tournament committee chairman.

### **Cubs Outlast Bucs**

CHICAGO, July 10. A - BM Nicholson smashed a triple off the right-field wall with two mates on base in the eighth inning to lead the Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates here today.

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72-Houses

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to sell.

11. 4½-room home, modern, extra
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down, balance like rent. This is, an
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One business lot on South Gregg St. One business lot on South Gregg St.
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New 416-room brack and bath, well land-scaped. EDWARD HEIGHTS scaped.

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Six room house, redecorated, flourescent lights, floor covering, vacant.

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Six room house in Washington Place,
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Three business lots, one a corner, on Highway near Airport, \$750. Cash.

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1. 4% room frame, Washington Place, two years old, reasonable. 2. 5 room tile stucco, two lots, double garage, garage apartment, \$6000. loan, well located, a good house. 3. 5 room brick furnished or un-furnished, Washington Blvd., worth furnished, Washington Blvd., worth
the money.

i. Il reoms, two baths, well located
an a lota, paved streets, good home
ar good income property.

i. Rice clean new two room and
bath, south part of town, \$800. down.

i. Extra large five room house on
somer lot, choice location near high
school, and new three room house
an back of adjoining lot.

i. 3 bedroom house, frame, Washinglen Piace, paved street, double garage, good lean.

i. 3 bedroom stucco, Washington
piace, new house for \$6750.

i. 6 room and bath, also one room
and bath, and two story brick and tile 2: 6 from and bath, also one room and bath, and two story brick and tile apartment house, located close in, all an same lot. Good income property worth the money.

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Menard, Texas. 
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83-Business Property CLEAN grocery store, stock and fix-tures, good location. Barbecue ptt. Also 3-room modern house with bath, 807 W. 3rd. Will accept late model car or trailer house as trade in. S. L. Hand, owner. Box 564, Big Spring.

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and sons. and sons.
Mrs. J. J. McElreath Sr.
H. D. McElreath Marvin McElreath Mrs. L. T. Nelson

#### Political Calendar

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

For Congress, 19th Districts GEORGE MAHON For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISE (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative: R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY

CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON J. E. (Ed) BROWN

For County Atterney: GEORGE T. THOMAS ELTON GILLILAND For County Clerk: LEE PORTER FOR COUNTY Sheriff:
TRAVIS REED
R. L. (Bob) WOLP
JESS SLAUGHTER
A. D. BRYAN
J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

For Tax Assessor-Collectors
R. B. HOOD
B. E. (Bernie) FREEMA
R. LEE WARREN E (Bernie) PREEMAN R. LEE WARREN
For County Treasurer:
MRS. JIM-BLACK
MRS. FRANCES GLENN
B. F. LOGAN
For Co. Commissioner Pcl. 11
W. W. (Walter) LONG
H. B. (Happy) HATCH
A. HENRY BUGG
W. C. (Charles) STOVALL
For Co. Commissioner, Pcl. 21

W. C. (Charles) STOVALL
For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2:
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:
R. L. (Pancho) NALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
For Co. Commissioner, Fct. 4:
WALTER GRICE
EARL HULL

EARL HULL CECIL (Cy) NABORS J. E. (John) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1s W. O. (Oren) LEONARD A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 1:

J. T. THORNTON
J. P. (Jim) CRENSHAW
M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES
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#### **Hamby Approved** As Mechanics **Course Teacher**

Melvin Hamby, who has been ap-proved as the third teacher for the Big Spring Vocational (Auto Me-chanics) school, starts his duty

Monday. Hamby will be assigned to the ? a. m. to 12:15 noon class. The school, which is for American and Latin-American veterans of World War II. is located at 815 West Third street.

Other members of the faculty include Lewis Blackmon and Ike

Addition of Hamby to the staff will create openings for approximately 20 additional students, Difector P. E. Price announced Saturday. The course runs for two years. Those who qualify are eligible for aid under the GI Bill of Rights program.

Several of the automotive mechanics-to-be are in need of part Reeves-Oct. 1, 2 and 3. time employment, Price announced. Persons interested in hiring one or several of the men 9 and 10.

AUSTIN, July 10. 48-Hunting | The number of antelope to be easons on mourning doves, white hunted has not been determined. Hunting dates on the doves were recommended to the U.S. Fish An unbroken 35-day season in mi sion indicated there is little possibility of disagreement this year.

Mourning doves may be hunted in the North Zone Sept. 1 through Concerning migratory waterfowl, the commission also recommended a bag limit of 8 this year instead

same as last year, the line run- visement the request of a group ning roughly from Maverick Coun-of fishermen from the Matagorda ty northeast to Shelby County. Bay area. They requested a chanty northeast to Shelby County. White winged doves may be hunt- nel be cut from where the Guadaed three days, Sept. 17, 19 and 21 Jupe River flows into San Antonio Something like 50 students are from 4 p.m. to sunset with a limit Bay across Matagorda Island to

> Airlines' Flashbulb Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos and Presidio-Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Presidio and Jeff Davis-Oct. 8

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1948 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ......\$3,128,735.06 United States Government obligations, direct Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... 1,444,574.30 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.. 

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$8,001,363.78 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships. Fime deposits of individuals, partnerships, Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ...... TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$7,563,460.47

Other liabilities - Dividend Payable June 30, 1948 ...... 2,500.00 Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 ..... Undivided profits

Surplus ...... 200,000.00 Mrs. Theda Neill and Mrs. Elsie Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) .... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACOUNTS .....\$8,001,363.78 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ...... 481,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88: I. Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDITH HATCHETT, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

LILLIAN HURT, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

ROBERT W. CURRIE

BERNARD FISHER FRED STEPHENS (SEAL) Directors

Charter No. 13984

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Big Spring of Big Spring

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1948 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS Cash. balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in proces of collection .......\$4,956,240.77 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ...... 3,218,443.04 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... 581,007.91 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) ..... Loans and discounts (including \$388.17 overdrafts) ...... 2,750,377.15 Bank premises owned \$31,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00 ..... (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens

not assumed by bank)
deal estate owned other than bank premises ...... TOTAL ASSETS ......\$11,556,069.87 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, 826,841.10 Deposits of banks ..... 105 353 85 Other deposits (certified and eashier's checks, etc.) ...... 192,794.81

Total Deposits ......\$11,016,666.75 TOTAL LIABILITIES ......\$11,016,666.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 ......................... 100,000.00 Surplus ...... 200,000.00 Undivided profits ..... 226,049,18 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) .... 13,353.94 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 539,403.12

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$11,556,069.87 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, sat

bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, IRA L. THURMAN, vice-president and cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1948

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

I, Ira L. Thurman, vice-president and cashier of the above-named

VIOLET LINDLEY, Notary Public. H. H. HURT, R. V. MIDDLETON ROBERT T. PINER Directors

ZONES REMAIN SAME

### **Hunting Season Is** Set Up For Doves

winged doves and antelope were announced today by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

gratory waterfowl was recommend-

20 through Dec. 3. The zones are separated the The commission took under ad-

now undergoing the training, Price of 10 a day and 10 in possession. Matagorda Bay. The antelope season by counties

should get in touch with Price at Hudspeth and Culberson-Oct. 12, the school.

in West Texas:

Charter No. 12543

Cargo Ban Is Lifted

Photographic flash bulbs, barred ties suspicions of bulbs being a area from Dawson county southsource of fire, have been found ward. safe when carried in the manufacturers original packing and are now allowable cargo on the airlines, it was announced by John throngs were fewer in number. A. Smith, cargo sales manager of

Continental Air Lines. junction with the Bureau of Stan- ed with copper corbonate for condards, the flash bulb manufactur- trol of wire worms which might

ers, and the airlines. The tests have shown, Smith said, that flash bulbs cannot be Hatchery, 4-H'er ignited by radar impulses, high frequency radio or other aircraft sources of radiation, as originally suspected at the time the ban on shipping was first made effective.

#### Archie F. Ford's Body Is Due Here

Body of Pvt. Archie F. Ford. Howard county soldier who died in France during World War II, will arrive in Big Spring for burial at 6 p. m. Friday, July 16.

Services for the deceased, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ford, are imcomplete. The Fords reside some five miles west of Big Other survivors, in addition to

his parents, include a brother, Jerry D., and five sisters, Alpha and 50.000.00 Wanda Ford, Mrs. Lois Murphy,

The body will be prepared for burial by the Eberley Funeral

GOOD PROSPECTS

### Rains Spur Field Work

Agriculture, always a big business in Howard county, was claimand Wildlife Service and do not ing increased attention by the end become official until that agency of the week, as farmers moved to approves them, but the commis- the fields and encountered perhaps the best moisture conditions the area has enjoyed in three years. As work in the croplands made progress the anticipated large acreage of feed crops virtually became certainty.

Some fields still contained too much moisture for immediate work Saturday, but the farmers were making arrangements for seed and taking care of other chores leading up to actual planting. Additional moisture was reported Friday night in the western part of the county, with some estimates ranging up to from shipment on the airlines for half an inch as a result of a thunthe past year because of authori-derstorm which skirted across an

Effects of farm work were noticeable in Big Spring Saturday, as the usual weekend shopping Inquiries concerning grain seed continued at the county agent's of-Smith stated that the Air Trans- fice, however, prompting the counport association has been conduct- ty agent to emphasize again his ing a twelve months test in con- recommendation that seed be treat-

### Win Poultry Award

attack the grain.

GONZALES, July 10. A Harold Haschke, ten - year - old Gonzales County 4-H Club member, and the Western Hatchery of Dallas came in first in Texas' "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest.

They were announced as joint winner of the grand sweepstakes yesterday with a pen of 15 Indian River Gross fryers, averaging 3.7 pounds at 11 weeks.



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#### Moores Attending Highway 80 Meet

where he was to represent the Big have been organized.

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tional US 80 association extending from Savannah, Ga. to San Diego, Cal., was expected to be made at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore left sions, including an east, a central Saturday morning for Fort Worth and a west association alreads

Spring chamber of commerce at Moore will continue to Dallas a meeting of the US 80 Highway Monday to attend the annual Southwestern Chamber of Commerce In-



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#### Texas Construction officials about the ban against DALLAS, July 10. (P) — Jay C. Mexican workers entering Texas. DALLAS, July 10. M — Jay C. The Mexican government says acts of discrimination against MexTexas Cotton Ginners Association, icans in Texas caused the ban. Is At All-Time High

first six months of this year. building trade journal reported 19,- only \$29,591,695. 933 one-family units were provided in lettings for the first six months

A breakdown of the total into major classifications showed \$79,- has gone for the small one-family homes costing \$7,000 or less. For



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AUSTIN, July 10. (#)—Texas con- 354,163, non-residential and \$162, struction awards sourced to an ell- 118,493 residential.

time record of \$456,337,287 in the business or commercial buildings enjoyed the biggest increase. Con-The building boom saw increases tracts for stores, office buildings, in practically all types of construc- warehouses, filling stations and tion and 19,530 separate projects other commercial buildings were put under contract, the Tex- amounted to \$128,516,194. The total as Contractor said. The weekly for the same period last year was Educational buildings at \$41,629,

509 more than doubled last year.

Of the \$162,118,493 put into housing this year, a total of \$114,716,241 homes costing \$7,000 or less. For the comparable 1947 period-\$101,-722,394 went for small homes. Awards for the week ended yesterday totaled \$14,011,076, nearly \$2,000,000 less than the previous

ed \$7,359,876; residential \$3,416,050; engineering \$3,236,050. The accumulative total for 1948 now stands at \$470,349,263.

week. Non-residential work attract-

### **U.T. Press Head** Plans To Retire

AUSTIN, July 10. Uh - A. C Wright, Manager of the University of Texas Press, will retire Aug. 31 after 29 years on the job.
Wright, 67, built The Press from
almost nothing to a modern \$160,-000 printing plant which boasts a business volume of \$250,000 a year. Announcing his plans to retire, Wright said he was doing it "so can catch up on my fishing and rest. I've been working 50 years, and that's a long time. He was born and reared in Rus-

ton, La., which was established by and named in honor of his grand-father. He attended the former Ruston College, operated his own printing business in Louisiana until 1909, and worked for a while in New Mexico before coming to Austin.

He was a linotype operator on The Austin American a short time and on the Austin Statesman for eight years. He joined the University in

### **Mortgage Program Changes Broaden Real Estate Credit**

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARMER

the insured mortgage program of year.

private capital in the farm owner- farming methods. ship program.

gage program may assign the other credit sources. mortgage to the Government and receive payment in full at the end of a specified period established by the Government. The loans will carry an interest rate of 3 percent and a 1 percent insured mortgage

charge. The credit is extended only to farmers who cannot obtain adequate financing from private or cooperative sources. Repayment of the loans is fully guaranteed by the Government. The loans are limited to 90 percent of the bor-rowers total investment in the farm and are repayable over a

40 year period. Since the first insured loan was made last October, 333 loans averaging approximately \$7,000 have been closed or approved. In addition, 9,200 applicants for insured loans have been approved and their applications are being held pending the location of suitable farms or lenders willing to finance the loans with government insur-ance. Up to \$100,000,000 worth of loans may be insured in any one year.

Principal activity has been in eight states. Minnesota has closed or approved 31 loans, Kansas 30, Wisconsin and Michigan 27 loans each, Missouri 24, Alabama 23, Georgia 22 and Texas 11. Of the lenders, 84 percent have been banks serving rural areas. Other loans have been made by life insurance companies, individuals, state retirement funds, and subsidiaries of farm organizations.

mately 60,000 farmers, including total for the year to \$1,325,350. 8,000 veterans during the past 10 years. Approximately 9,000 of these

000,000 for direct farm ownership and six trucks.

Recent Congressional changes in loans during the coming fiscal

the Farmers Home administration insured loans are similar. A farm will broaden opportunities of farm-purchased, enlarged or improved ers to obtain real estate credit, with either direct or insured loans according to information channeled through Gus Long, Howard county FHA supervisor, by that agency. An assured market for insured in which it is located. No loan can in the county in which it is located. No loan can in the county in which it is located. No loan can in the county in which it is located. mortgages and an increase of one- be made if the total investment of half of one percent in the interest the borrower will be more than rate are provided in amendments the reasonable values of the farm to the Bankhead-Jones Farm Ten- based on its long time earning ant Act, approved June 19, to en- capacity. All loans are accompacourage greater participation of nied by supervision in improved

A borrower cannot qualify for a Leaders who extend credit to direct loan, however, if he is able eligible farmers for the purchase, to make a 10 percent or more enlargement or development of down payment on the farm and farms under the insured farm mort- can obtain an insured loan from

Approximately 70,000 applications are on hand for direct and insured loans, of which, 38,000 are from veterans.

Veterans receive preference for both direct and insured loans. Long will be in Big Spring Monday and Friday of each week. Anyone desiring application blanks or additional information should contact Long in Room 25, Basement of the Big Spring Post Office.

#### WEEK'S BUSINESS

### **Usual Summer Decline Hits**

The usual summer decline overtook business yardsticks during the past week, although figures held up well in view of other conditions. The city issued only eight building permits, but three of them were for new construction.

Estimated costs for projects listed during the week amounted to \$11,-500, which increased the year's total to \$6,389,890.

Real estate transactions also were off the pace established earlier in the year, with only half a The insured mortgage program dozen instruments recorded in the is based on experience gained in county clerk's office. The total the making of direct government amounted to \$18,360, however, farm purchase loans to approxi- which was sufficient to boost the

A slight increase in new motor loans have been paid in full from vehicle deliveries was indicated by farm income 30 or more years registrations at the county tax assessor-collector's office. Licenses Congress has appropriated \$15,- were issued for 23 passenger cars



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### **Big Spring Residents** Have Weekend Guests

Mrs. Billye Wilcox and daugh- ter, Johnnie, and Mrs. Lockie Milter, Kay have returned from a visit lard are attending a family reunion in Harrison, Ark.

after a visit in the Ray Wilcox Ord and in Long Beach.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClanahan Doris Boney Will

Ceroline Smith is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Loy Smith this weekend. Miss Smith is employed

Jane Norris, who is working in Midland, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. W. R. Banks is being

Mrs. L. G. Talley and daughter, Myrna, and Don and George Shafacation to Wichita Falls and to Baptist church by the Rev. J. S. Parks, paster

in Los Angeles, Calif. Before re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballansont left turning home about July 15, they Saturday for their home in Austin expect to visit relatives in Fort-

Visiting with Mrs. Mary Calvin Returning to their homes Friday are her daughter and grandson, after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Saunders and Bobby Joe of Fort Worth.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Doris Boney to J. L. Banks, son of Mr. made by the bride-elect's mother, The wedding service will be read on July 23 in the East Fourth

Fannie Stephens has just re-prined from the West Coast where Big Spring high school and the he has been vacationing for the bridegroom-to-be also graduated ast three months. She visited the cosemite Park, Lake Tahoe and from Big Spring high school. He is now attending the mechanical

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sunday, July 11, 1948

and the state of t

### Miss Betty Roberts, **Bobby Fletcher Marry**

rts Citadel at 9 p. m. Tuesday Mrs. Sheppard, Rip Lewis and S. nited in marriage Betty Louise B. Kellough. ema. Capt. Olvy Sheppard of-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. . V. Canada of Archer City and Cives Watermelon C. Roberts of Hobbs, N. M. Gives Watermelon 'letcher is the son of Mr. and irs. Carl Fletcher of Coahoma. Supper At Park two piece white suit with white occessories. Her corsage was an urrangement of red roses.

Barzie Ray Fletcher, brother of games Friday evening.

The bride attended Big Spring Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors. High school. Fletcher, a 1947 grad- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mr. uate of Coahoma high school, was and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and a student this year at Howard County Junior college. The couple Mrs. Kent Morgan. will live in Big Spring, where Guests were Katle Bess and

An informal double ring cere-R. Hamilton, optometrist.

# **Bluebonnet Class**

The Bluebonnet Class of the First Baptist church entertained for their Attending as matron of honor, husbands with a watermelon sup-Mrs. Juanita Lewis was attired in per at the City Park before going white crepe and wore a rose cor-

the bridegroom, served as best Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Margaret Ann Nichols, at the Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. piano, played "Because" preceding Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton F.



### neymoon Daze

If ...e is the month of brides, then July I be the month of home-making, that period the love-birds settle down in their honeycollege and learn that there are some g moments in married life as well as moas of bliss. There seems to be more to cook-

ing than reading a cookbook or watching mother do it. You'll note in the center top photo that making salad can be confusing to a bride. "What goes into these peas when I get them open?" she wails. In the second of the panel pictures, the young housewife tackles the egg beater, but a lot of things are stacking up on the stove to add to the confusion. Third picture—a-ha! so young hubby gets corraled for KP duty. "If you want potatoes, you'll have to peel them yourself." You

guessed it, in the next picture. Knives can be sharp, and a lot of times they'll slip. Oh, well, if it isn't a cut finger, it probably would be a burned hand. Read on, and you'll see why a new husband must have a lot of patience. He loves his little girl, but mother never turned out toast as crisp as this. Last photo: All hunger is gone, and bitter frustration prevails. You can imagine the next view: they've gone out to eat! The Her-ald acknowledges with gratitude the gracious

assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hargrove in modeling for the humorous picture layout for today. The editor hastens to add these are NOT actual-life pictures, and that Mrs. Hargrove, the former Norma Jean Ray, is an able housewife as well as an attractive bride. The Hargroves were married July -3, are living at the King Apart-

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

#### Mary Martha Class | 1 Meets In Lee Home

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee for siness Thursday evening.

Arrangements of zinnlas and gladioli were the focal points for the party rooms.

Sain, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. T. B. Adkins, Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. Junior Hayes' most recent success Jim Peden, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, was worth \$225 to him. He was Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. W.

### Is Breakfast Hostess

tained Friday morning in the Un- did. Likely to have a great deal of derwood home with a "Come As You Are" breakfast for Frances

Wilson, who is leaving town.

Attending were Helon Blount,
Beverley Stulting, Mary Nell Cook,
Kay Tollett, Vivien Middleton, Dot Wasson, Dot Cauble, Helen Montgomery, Jerry Bankson, Lillian Tamsitt and the hostess, Betty Un-



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### WHAT GIVES ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

The refreshment table was laid
with lace and appointed with a still doing big things out of town, a slumber party given by Martha esystal service.

Rogers as hostess.
Attending were Howard Cagle, Jimmy Falkner, Teddy Groebl, Bill either for professional ends or sim-

entered in ealf roping, buildogging Local Hospitals and brone riding at an RCA event Pendleton and the hostess, Mrs. R. in Mowbridge, S. D. . . Monroe Tomlinson, another of our local cowboys, took top prizes in the famed annual Stamford Cowboy

Of Twelve Babi Reunion last weekend.

s Breakfast Hostess

A fiendish delight of vacationers is telling green-eyed persons who stayed at home what they saw and panorama to unfold when she reabout July 23 for New York City. the parents of a boy, James Ed-Patti will stay at the Hotel New Yorker, will be eligible to attend

The infant weighed six pounds, 14

Pfannkcheu at the WOW hall and social functions of the Lions Inter- ounces. national meeting being held there

> Doris McElrath in Montreal, Can- weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. ada. Says she is leaving for Caliin Mexico before coming home. . . to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan at Kenny McFadden, now living in 8:55 a. m. Greensboro, N. C., writes that he has been staying in North Fork, West Virginia. Kenneth Orr is vecationing in Virginia.
>
> An eight pound, 14 ounce girl, Rita Merle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Mayo at 4:16 p. m. on July 6.

> fail to see someone we know over ounces. our cup of coffee afternoons in the Settles Coffee shop. Faces like those of Jim Nummy, Mickey Butts 3:07 a. m. The child weighed six and Jack Crenshaw.

> ised not to tell. They will live here. one ounce. cue at the city park Wednesday evening for members of the St. became the parents of a son, Ed-Thomas Catholic church and win Olmstead III on July 6. The Hank Hajowsky, Bill Sneed, Jerry
> Pulte, Clyde Morbitzer. . . Wanda
> Richardson and Bill VanCrunk
> Lynn. She was born on July 7 and

> What has happened to that clique At the Cowper-Sanders hospital

Carol Lee Raines, former resi- six pounds, ten ounces. dent now living in Jennings, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broseh of

# Of Twelve Babies

hospitals were girls.

turns is Patti McDonald, leaving and Mrs. James Harris became Friday session.

A daughter, Dale Frances, was present. born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mar-Mail for all: Comes a card from chant on July 6, at 4:59 p. m. She On July 6, John Michael, a six fornia and will spend some time pound, five ounce boy, was born

Here for the summer from Hous-ton is Tommy Lucas, who visits the parents of a girl, Cynthia Lee, his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. who was born at 7 p. m. July 7. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. . . Never The baby weighed five pounds, 13

pounds, four and one-half ounces. The Jackie King (of Odessa) and Mr. and Mrs. Plez Hart are the Robert Hatcher twosome is going parents of a son, Thomas Plez, to become permanent very soon. who was born at 10:17 a. m. on We know the date, but we've prom- July ; he weighed eight pounds,

Among those attending a barbe- At the Malone-Hogan hospital, guests: Jimmy Rhodes, Codie Sel-kirk, Peggy Uthoff, Junior Gay, three-fourths ounces.

played tennis Friday afternoon on weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

who last year copped baseballs and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green of Vealhad them autographed by the moor became the parents of a Brone players? We have seen not daughter, Dickie Gail on July 10 one such inked ball this season, at 6:30 a. m. The baby weighed

has been a visitor here recently Forsan are the parents of a daugh-. . . Charlotte Long is home from a ter, Shirley Ann, who was born at vacation in Carlsbad, N. M. . Both 4:55 a. m. on July 9. She weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

David Guy Shortes was born at 12:55 a. m. on July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shortes of Knott. The boy weighed six pounds, one ounce.

#### **Eight Families Are Newcomers** To Big Spring

Eight families have been listed as newcomers to Big Spring by the community hostess, Mrs. Jimmie

son, Joe Wayne, two months, of 701 North Greeg came in his Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Towery and Spring from Abilene. He is employed by the Borden company. Living at 505 NW 10th street are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jamison and daughter, Kay, eight, from Colo-rado City. He works at the Cosden

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carpen-ter, and daughters, Dorena, nine, and Teddy, 15, live at 603 George. They moved from Tulsa, Okla. and he is the district inspector for the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Merriman who live at Building 13, Apartment nine of Ellis Homes came here from Midland. He is attending

the GI Mechanic school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lackey and children, Rennie, two and Larry, one, live at Building Two, Apartment three of Ellis homes. They moved from Midland and he is attending the GI Mechanical school and employed by the Home

Coming from Durham, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Arcand and children, Roger, six months, and Gloria Jean, two, live at 502 E. 14th street. He is a carpenter for the Veteran's hospital.
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Fish, and

sons, John Ronald, three, and Gary Eddy, one, live at 1805 Main. They moved from Dallas and he is with the Malone-Hogan hospital as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips and children, Kenneth 15 and Helen 12, came from Temple and he works as district salesman for the Hunt CHB company. They live at 905

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#### Patricia Rogers Is Honored With Party

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ply to gratify a yen for getting We are told this weekend of the James McNabb, Jackie, Jerry and far away and corresponding with Tuesday evening marriage of Betty Ann Richbourg, Joy Terry, Eddie us here at home.

Louise Roberts and Bobby Fletcher Cole, Joyce and Kelly Newman, Still up north with the rodeos. at the Dora Roberts Citadel.

Nancy Cunningham, Linda Daugh-

Seven of the twelve bables born executive board, will be a guest of during the past week at the local the Trainmen Ladies Auxiliary Fri-At the Big Spring hospital Mr. She will initiate a class at the

### COMING EVENTS

On Friday afternoon a party in the J. C. Rogers home, 1809 Lan. PARRENTIFERINK AUXILIARY will meet at the church at 1120 s. m. by at the church at 120 s. m. by an at the chu

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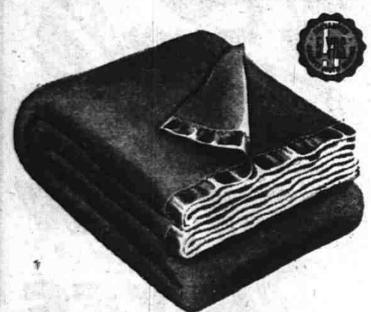
Friday ended the first six weeks

pected to stay about the same. Jesse Edens of Big Spring.

Davis Edens, who has been in the John Sealy Hospital in Galvesof the summer term at Howard ton for the past six weeks and County Junior college, the school's underwent major surgery there, office announces. Approximately will return to Abilene in a few and Mrs. D. Wood became the On Monday morning the second days, according to word received bride of Henry Holmes, son of J. half of the summer course opens here. He is a former resident of D. Holmes of DeLeon in a double with registration. Enrollment is ex. Big Spring and the son of Mrs. ring ceremony at the First Chris-

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### Miss Virginia Wood Becomes Bride Stitch A Bit Club Of Henry Holmes In Saturday Rites

Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. tian church Saturday evening.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson officiated. The vows were exchanged by candle light before an altar which was decorated with baskets of white and pink gladioli and white candelabra. Fern and palm comleted the decoration.

The bride, given in marriage by ber brother-in-law, Russel L. Moug-in, wore a ballerina length dress of slipper satin made with a low neckline trimmed with lace and long sleeves which came to a point over the wrist with lace trimming. The scalloped peplum formed a bustle in the back. Her shoulder length veil was caught by a coronet of amarillys lilies and shattered carnations.

She carried a white Bible topped with white amarillys with satin streamers falling to the floor.

For something old, she wore a gold locket given to her by her parents; something new was her dress, something borrowed was a white handkerchief belonging to Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, and something blue was a blue ribbon in

Mrs. Russel L. Mougin, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Her dress was patterned after the bride's and was of pink organdy. She carried a colonial bouquet of assorted flowers of white marconi. daisies, pink gladioli and babies

Billie Elsie Kennon was bridesmaid and her dress was of the same color and fashion as that of

Dan Fletcher was best man. Hack Hudgins was groomsman. ments were served from a table Ushers were Barzie Fletcher, C. laid with a lace cloth and centered A. Murdock, Jr. and Don Yates. with a three-tierred wedding cake.

Beth Phillips, who wore a powder blue nylon dress matching cake and Mrs. Justin Holmes, the those of the bride's attendants and punch. Mrs. H. O. Hudgins and a wrist corsage of pink carnations Mrs. Grady Harland assisted at the lighted the tapers. Justin Allen refreshment table. Holmes, nephew of the bridegroom assisted with the lighting of the trip following the reception. For employed at the Shroyer Motor

Joyce Howard sang "Ah. Sweet of pastel pink with white acces-Mystery of Life" and "Wonderful One". She was accompanied by Mrs. Vollie Sorrels at the organ. Mrs. Sorrels also played a medley of pre-nuptial selections and the traditional marches. Miss Howard wore a white dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Sorrels was attired in a blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations. Karen Koger, flower girl, wore

a yellow organdy dress fashioned after that of the bride's attendants and scattered rose petals along the By PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Her headdress was of white ried the rings on a white satin San Antonio. He returned to the

Mrs. Wood, mother of the bride. was dressed in a black and white sheer dress with a gardenia cor-

sage.
Following the ceremony a recep-



MRS. HENRY HOLMES

the matron of honor with identical tion was held in the home of the sories. Her corsage was of white bride's parents. Bridal flowers dec- amarillys. orated the party rooms. Refresh-

Mrs. Holmes graduated from Big Spring High school and was employed at the Bombardier school during the war. I'or the past year Mrs. Beulah Morrison served the and half, she has been employed by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Holmes attended NTSTC in Den-

ton and A&M College and is now The couple left for a wedding traveling, the bride chose a suit

Mrs. Merrill Creighton was hostess to members of the Stitch A Bit Club Friday afternoon in her

Sewing was entertainment. Bouquets of dahlias decorated the party rooms.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Herk Agee and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

#### W. D. Green Home Is Scene For Picnic

The W. D. Green home was the scene of a picnic for members of the Palette club Friday evening.

Games were entertainment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Trammell and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Jr., and Ronald, W. C. Wilborn, Dan Sanders and Perry Thompson.

Mrs. Roy Townsend will leave Monday for a florist design school in San Antonio.

company. He served for three years in the Chemical Warfare service in Africa and India. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammon and Alvin of

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

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#### **Credit Group** Gives Picnic At City Park

office Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins spent the past week visiting relatives in Fort Worth

Fred Stitzell is spending the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting his fiancee, Mildred Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayworth and

daughter are spending the weekend in Stamford. Employees of the credit department were entertained with a picnic Friday evening at the city park. Leonard Blackwell and family

Worth and also planned to do some fishing at Texhoma Lake near Den-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milam returned to Big Spring Monday from a two-week vacation which they spent at Galveston, Houston and Austin. Milam reported that he

and says he has pictures to prove E. V. Bell, Cosden jobber at Clovis, visited our tire department

Friday. L. O. Bell, office machine repairman of Midland, was a visitor in the office Friday.

Charles D. Green, auditor with the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue arrived in Big Spring Thursday and will spénd about 10 days in our

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr. spent last weekend in Cloudcroft, N. M. Kay Tollett returned to Big

Spring Thursday noon after spending four days in Wichita Falls. Mrs. M. N. Zachariah of Baton Rouge, La., spent last weekend in Big Spring visiting her son George. Jack Rice, Rice Oil company, our jobber in Brady was a visitor

in the office Thursday. The following refinery employees are on vacation: H. O. Harris, B. L. Mason, J. B. Leslie, G. C. Griffice, Charles A. Ramsey, J. M. Dalton, J. F. Reidy, Willie Gale, L. F. Anderson, G. M. Marchant, H. McCluskey and D. M. Bardwell. Mrs. R. L. Tollett returned to Big Spring Friday evening after spending two weeks with her family in Effingham, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAdams and daughter of Stanton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dod-

Eugene C. Ward of the Orme Products Terminal entered a Fort Worth hospital July 1, for surgery Roy D. Jacks, who is on sick leave, was released from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Legion for a few days of the past week and came by the office. Robert L. Mullins writes from

nicely and misses the Cosden Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller has as her house guest Miss Edwina Connelly of Abilene.

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We welcome the following new employees: Hervey B. Perry, John C. Arnold, Wm. T. Pouncey, Arlis B. Thornton, Max H. Stokes, Eugene L. Long and Woodrow W.







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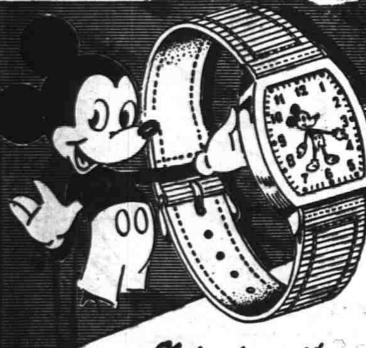
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#### Family Reunion Is Held In Pontotoc

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Others attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate. Joyce and Marshall, George Choate, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bush, Edith Mae, Ruth, James and Ed Lee, Mrs. Ona Watson and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bode and Robert K., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bush and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bush, Barney A. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leifests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kothmon and son, Lib P. Pinkey, Tom Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster, Ed Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway, all of

Mrs. W. G. Harriot of Rockport, Mrs. Sam William of Cherokee. Mrs. Laura Brantley and granddaughter, Peggy and Potsy Bar-nett, Mrs. Camelia Bush, Dave Gibbs, Romona Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs, all of Mason. Monroe, Billie Lucille, and Billy. Joe Bush of Shiloh, Ga.

Mrs. Jim Lacy, Mrs. Bill Wooten, Vina and Beulah Bush of Liano; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doncifrio of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Harold Wood and Kay Don, Mrs. Eunice Wood and Peggy of Brownwood; Seals Earnest of Spur and Mrs. Amy Owen of San Antonio.

#### Mrs. Tompkins Is Hostess At Party

Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. home with an informal coke party. Cecil Shockey is vice-grand. used as the table centerpiece. The hostesses were assisted by kin, and R. H. Unger.

Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. R. R. Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. How- No. 90 Thursday evening in rites ard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Maurice conducted by Era Mae Applegate,

Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Gross, secretary, Jewel Smith, Don Burk. Mrs. Good Graves, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Willard Hendrick. Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., Mrs. Terry owery, Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr.

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home in Big Spring.

### Old Settlers Reunion Will Be In Stanton

Kelly.

ing here with his sister, Mrs. J. H.

visited relatives here recently.

recently in Midland.

STANTON, July 10 .- Commemo- Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson rating the anniversary of Mar- and children were in Amherst last tin county, residents will gather at the Stanton city park Tuesday for an evening of picniking, music and a program dedicated to those per-

sons residing here for as long as 60 years. Saturday the names of 10 persons had been submitted as residents of 60 years. Honorable mention will also be paid to the former Martin countian coming the greatest distance to attend this reunion of "old settlers." The affair gets under- mother, Mrs. Alta Henson.

way at 5 p. m. Mrs. Cal Houston and Mrs. Dick Houston have returned from Hot Springs, N. M., where they received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter and son spent several days recently visiting relatives in Cisco. Mrs. Bill Robinson and children of California are here visiting her

### Hawkins. The couple wil be at **IOOF Lodge Officers Are Installed**

KNOTT, July 10. (Spl.) - IOOF in Fort Worth. Knott IOOF lodge No. 103.

Stanton officials present in addition to Reynolds were Ira Echols, James Badgett, Clayton Burnam and Jim McCoy.

Reuben Creighton entertained Fri- Pete Coker was installed as Noble day morning in the Tompkins Grand, succeeding Jimmy Clay. Summer flowers were used Other lodge members present throughout the entertaining rooms, were J. J. Kemper, C. O. Jones, An ivy and daisy arrangement was Jack Thomas, Joe Myers, Milton Gaskin, J. T. Gross, O. B. Gas-

Lela Clay was installed as noble Calling during the morning were grand of the Knott Rebekah lodge Koger, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. L. deputy president, of Lamesa. Enna D. Chrane, Mrs. Frankie Nobles. Coker was install as vice-grand. Others taking office were Vera

warden; Dorothy Iden, conductor; Maurine Hanks, musician; Minnie Reinwald, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Unger, chaplain; Nora Gaskin, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Horace right support to the noble grand; Talbot, Mrs. Marylyn Gaida, Mrs. Pearl Jones, left support to the Jack Cook, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. noble grand; Ola Motley, left sup-Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Marvin port to the vice-grand. House, Jr , Mrs. Jack Kimbrough, Vera Gross, out-going noble

grand, was presented with a past from Lamesa were Grace Kidd, Minnie Anderson Naomi Sanded. Winnell Patterson, Lucille Talbert, Callie Speck and H. L. Kidd.

Mrs. C. O. Jones and family of and Mrs. Savoy Tennyson and fam- toil for a stipend in the market ily, all of Lamesa.

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In Knott Community This Week

District Deputy Clayton Reynolds Girls from Knott attending Bapand installing officers from Stanton tist youth camp recently in Big conducted installation ceremonies Spring were Helen Ruth Clay, Dorthis week for new officers of the is Jackson, Geneva Jones, Mary Ann Spaulding, Carol Robinson and

counselor, Mrs. E. B. Teaff. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell of Hobbs, N. M. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Jimmy Clay were Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay of Sweetwater and the Rev. and Mrs. William McReynolds of McCauley. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and daughter, Lila, are vacationing in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Mrs. W. B. Thornton and daughter, Joyce, have returned from visiting relatives in Hamilton.

#### Career Girls Or Housewives?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK-The most horrible

words in the English language are 'housewife" and "career girl." Almost all adult women are inevitably one or the other, and to noble grand pin. Refreshments a woman we find ourselves flinchwere served and others attending ing when we're accused of being one or the other. It's the words, ot the jobs we do, that bother us There are good reasons for these

reactions. They are the conditioned reflexes Pavlov encountered when On a picnic at the Big Spring reflexes Pavlov encountered when City park recently were Mr. and he trained hungry dogs to drool. Housewives have been the vic-Knott, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall tims of an open season since beof Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. fore the war. Since the end of Dave Jones and family of Big hostilities — when the emergent Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tennyneed for Rosie the Riveter went son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- glimmering-they've widened the vin Tennyson and family and Mr. season to include the ladies who

Weekend guests of Mr. and It's gotten so that the mere Mrs. J. J. Kemper and family words evoke pretty dreadful picwere her sister, Mrs. M. L. Mer- tures-pictures which have been rick of Dallas, and Mr. Merrick. drawn and redrawn by radio, the Sunday visitors in the Hershel movies, the magazines and-here Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. particularly - psychologists and psychiatrists hoping to pick up a

The housewife, if one takes a Merrick. composite of impressions, is a Mrs. J. C. Spaulding has re- lazy, shiftless, ineffective dope who turned from a visit with relatives not only shirks her housework and brings up the children badly, but gives her husband a tough time too. She doesn't do anything but play bridge, attend movies and complain about how she's everworked. Once in awhile she's a brisk, efficient type concerned entirely with clothes and community organizations of which she is inpvitably president.

Now then, the eareer girl. She's cold, so wrapped up in herself and her ambition that she wouldn't con-sider taking on a family. By her very existence she deprives men of needed johs. She's a very bad cookie, indeed, and the more mon-

ey she's paid, the worse she is. I don't believe either one of these indictments. Certainly, there are some prime examples of either type the experts can hold up to the light. But most women, whether they are raising families or arranging the bosses' golf dates, are run-of-the-mine human beings. And most of the working girls would swap in their jobs anyday in ex-change for a broad pair of shoul-

All the housewives I know keep pretty neat houses, their husbands ook happy and healthy and they are concerned with Junior's teeth and the price of top round.

I think the whole thing is a fig-ment of words. If we could evolve a new set of tags for ladies at home and women at work every-one would be happier. I don't think, however, that "home maker" and "business woman" are any improvements on the current illstarred ones.

(Editor's Note: Miss Lewry not only has a career but runs a house-

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nrst six weeks of the summer term at WSTC in Canyon and was home this weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Abilene and Mrs. B. F. Smith spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Pricket and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom. Mrs. family accompanied by his mother Smith will also visit a daughter, are visitors here from California. Mrs. Arlo Forest, in Midland. Walter Cannon of Dublin is visit-

Honored recently on her 16th birthday anniversary with a picnic Mrs. Mary Wilson and sons and dinner at her ranch home was Les-Mrs. Bill Smertik of San Angelo lie Jean Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom. Following a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costy and theatre party, girls returned to the children of Arizona have returned ranch for a slumber party. Attendto their home after a visit with her ing were Betty Bennett, Jackie Fleming, Lila Winters, Herbert Mrs. Mace Howard spent a day Jones, Tillie Morrison, Dewitt Sneed, Lois Standefer, Clay Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreth and Billie Jean Carlile, Billy Ray son are vacationing in New Mexico. Hamn, Leslie Jean Tom and R. S. BROWN'S

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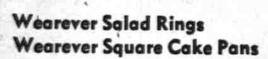
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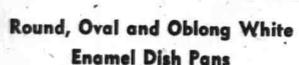


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night with the guests present being University. the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Mrs. G. L. Monroney will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Gay Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of and Sandra left Thursday for Sterling City visited friends here Frazier, Colo. to spend their vaca- Wednesday afternoon. tion with a daughter and family, Mrs. Vera Harris has returned

Adams who is ill in his home here. Falls and Sulphur, Okla.

was a visitor this week with his Ind. brother, J. D. Gilmore and family. He was enroute to Wyoming. Mrs. Lewis Wheeler of San An- Otis Griffith and Mr. Griffith. tonio was a recent visitor with Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson in Brownwood. were in Lubbock the first of the week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Billie Hudson of Sterling City was Lampasas. ·business visitor here Thursday. Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Jerry Don were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell and Murl of Nimrod and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waggoner of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Audice Forbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson had as their guests during the week. Mrs. Herman Sherrod and Annette

have returned from a short visit to Eunice and Monument, N. M. day with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kennally and J. Charles are in Andrews for a vacation visit.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and Ancil left Thursday for Abilene. Mrs.

FORSAN, July 10 (Spl)-The For- Cathcart plans to enter the last at home following a vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Davie and san Service Club met Thursday summer session of Hardin-Simmons Arkansas.

Spring who gave a talk on leader- home Sunday after an extended Francisco, Calif.; and his parents. Gale, of Big Spring. stay in Long Island, N. Y. with a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr and his Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox and E. A. Grissom presided over the daughter, Mrs. Howard Bennett sister, Mrs. Louise Porter, of daughter, Linda Jean, of Sweetmeeting with 17 members present. and family; also in Yale, Ill. with Claremore, Okla. relatives.

phens and Dorothy Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and from a visit in Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Green and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams grandchildren, Jimmie and Priscilof the week with his father, Charles day for a vacation trip to Turner

and Madge Louise and Jimmie Saturday for their vacation with Anderson are visiting in Monu- her father, R. A. Edens in Rice, ment, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Thornton in Elberton, Ga. and Mr. and S. C. Gilmore of Corpus Christi Mrs. Hershel Davis in Franklin,

Mrs A. B. Hart of Fort Worth is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and sons, Bill and Bobby spent the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan have had as their guests this week, Mr. Carleton, pastor, as the officiant. and Mrs. Orville Cummings of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters are in Eastland this weekend with an uncle who is ill. Charlie Adams is at home after a two weeks stay in a Big Spring hospital.

Don Thorpe, attached to the navy in San Diego. Calif., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. in June of 1949.

frs. Herman Sherrod and Annette Midge Olie of Mangum, Okla. is Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson Long and Mr. Long.

Set At Coahorna

Mrs. Pearl Scudday is leaving to- Set At Coahoma The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dan-drick of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham of Plains a candidates' rally, is scheduled from Corpus Christi for a weeks' at Coahoma on Tuesday evening of vacation.

Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mike and invited to attend. Pat left over the weekend for Kermit to visit with her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Averett are

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith are leaving today for Hot Springs. M. where they will stay for mons University in Abilene.

in Abilene for the weekend visit. French capital for about ten days. ing with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Mellroy and husband and his siser, Mrs. Bob Jeffries and hus-

### **ABClub Hears** Of The Army's Jap Activity

activities for members of the occupational troops in Japan came from Maj. John R. Lane of San Saba, based with the Eighth Airborne division of the Far East Command in Japan, Friday at noon in a talk before the American Busness club.

Opportunities for entertainment re limitless, according to Maj. ane, who said rests were available to army personnel at resorts to the north with ice skating, skiing and other winter sports, and to the south on the Nip islands where there are beaches. Training 1s done in the mornings at bases; afternoons are given to athletics and schooling. Afternoons off are avail-

Among interesting duties Maj. Lane listed intelligence patrols. who pick out Nip fanatics: surveillance patrols, who regularly inventory Japanese government to see if it is running according to general headquarter's ideas; black

market investigators. The major stressed the need for added recruits to the Japanese occupational forces, saying that the detachments at all Nip bases are some 12,000 men short. Maj. Lane is on a 120-day tour publicizing the occupation plan. He was introduced by Capt. Ham of the local recruiting station.

In regular business Roy Reeder, V. A. Whittington, Chad Rockett, and Dr. Clyde Thomas were named to the new board of directors. They will be installed Friday evening, July 16 at installation of other officers of the club. There will be no noon meeting on that day. Carl Gross, delegate of the national ABClub convention in Savannah. Ga., June 27-30, gave re-

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port on activities there,

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Sherwin-Williams 222 W. 3rd Ph. 1791 Painters & Paper Hangers city park last week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Moore of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and son, Jimmy, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and children, Etta

daughter, Gloria, of Big Spring, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman Henry Starr were her parents, Mr. and family of Big Spring, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of San John Koon and daughter, Sharon

family was held in the Big Spring,

water are weekend guests of Mr. Etta Ruth Starr was a recent and Mrs. L. W. Moore. visitor in San Angelo with an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis have

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ste- returned from their vacation spent in Dallas, Apache, Okla., and in A reunion of the Ernest Moore McCamey,

### of College Station visited the first la Green of Levelland left Satur- Miss Billye Sounders Will Morry of the week with his father, Charles day for a vacation trip to Turner Mrs. Lavelle, Sherry Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell left Ralph McLaughlin On August 29

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Saunders are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billye, to Ralph C. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. McLaughlin of Ralls.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist church on August 29th with the Rev. Alsie Miss Saunders is a graduate of

San Marcas Academy and is a junior student at Texas Tech in McLaughlin is a graduate of

Kemper Military school and is now attending Texas Tech in Lubbock where he will receive his degree

An old-fashioned cake walk, with this week, and the public is being

Proceeds from the affair will go toward upkeep of the Coahoma cemetery The program will be at the Coa-homa high school, beginning at 8

All candidates are being invited to appear, and there will be a concert by the Coahoma band.

#### AP Head In Paris

PARIS, July 10. A-Kent Cooper, the next three weeks. Miss Smith executive director and general has just returned from attending manager of the Associated Press, the first session at Hardin-Sim- arrived in Paris Friday from Frankfurt. He said he and Mrs. Cooper Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding are probably would remain in the

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#### SCIENTISTS STUDY EPIDEMICS \*

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NEW YORK, July 10 to -The, Flies can carry the virus. Buted a higher percentage of older odds are heavily in your favor that there is no proof yet that flies children in rural areas than urban and your child will escape spread it to humans, or that flies areas. are part of the chain in the sum-

Even in an epidemic, only one mer epidemics. Other insects might that countries with good sanitation child in 200 comes down with it, be responsible. the statistics show. Half or more The virus is found in sewage.

recover completely without a n y erippling or other after-effects.

Of the rest, about half are left with only minor paralysis or other disabilities, thanks to modern eare disabilities.

This may sound, of course, like hasn't been proved. For every per-saying that only a certain number son who has a paralyzing attack. uses will burn down this year, six to eight may have only mild and that yours very probably won't attacks with no paralysis.

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In the United States, and some surance against polio, although other countries, polio now appar-scores of capable scientists are trying to find ways of supplying it.

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ently is affecting a higher percentage of older children in both city and country then it did 30 years ago. For many years it has a feeting a higher percentage of older children in both city and country then it did 30 years ago. For many years it has a feeting a higher percentage of older children in both city and country then it did 30 years ago.

The hunt for answers is under way again this summer by teams of experts who move into epidemic areas. The March of Dimes helps

support this work. The evidence so far indicates that human contact plus some other unknown factor or factors are in-strumental in producing epidemics, said Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Outbreaks of polio occur all year, but when warm weather comes something happens that either helps the spread of the virus or greatly reduces human resistance.

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### Stevenson First On Senate Ballot

By JOE BELDEN

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For weeks now, candidates have been blasting at one another, applus or minus, of the results we federation's backing. pealing to the public from court-house steps and helicopters. As 4-point margin of error is present, they campaign, The Texas Poll's staff of interviewers in every section of the state has been asking qualified voters for their opinions. Tabulations of all these interviews indicate that,

1. Among voters who have made up their minds, relative standing of candidates in a crosssection poll ending July 3 was almost the same as results of a poll ending June 12. (Each poll required five days of interview-

additional 5 per cent of the voters decided on a candidate. The undecided dropped from 23.2 to 17.6 per cent. With the undecided left out of

would have voted:

2. Between these two polls, an

it is not safe to place much significance in the slight gains and losses shown in the above table. So far the surveys by The Texas Poll indicate a runoff between Stevenson and Johnson. Whether either of them spurts above the 50 per cent mark to avoid a runoff is going to depend upon how well they campaign and how effective their organizations are in influencing the turnout of voters. The results of this survey are based on interviews with a cross-section of all eligible voters, many of whom

register their preference. The tabulation below compares the standing of the candidates the tabulation, here is how a scien- among voters with opinions who tific cross-section of the electorate are union members or whose immediate familles include union

may not actually go to the polls to

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pends upon whether or not the issue is kept alive and how effective labor organizations are in getting their members to vote. At the same time, a few people who have strong sentiments against labor may have been wooed away from Stevenson because of labor's en-A cross-section of 1,000 voters was interviewed in each survey. Statisticians calculate that a representative sample of 1,000 will son's collective strength so far has give us within 4 percentage points.

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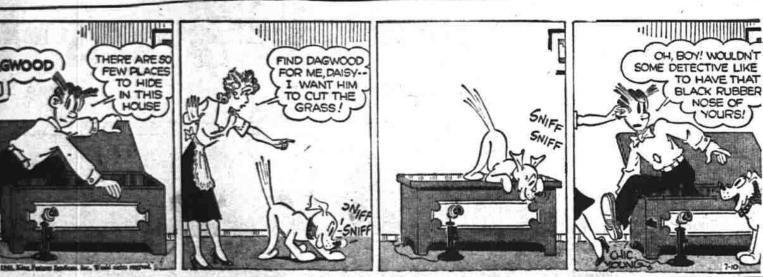
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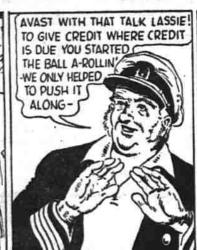
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DYSENTERY INCREASES AUSTIN, July 10. 49-Dysentery cases for the week ended July 3 totaled 571, an increase of 132 over the seven-year average, the State Health Department announces.

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6:00

WRST-Decision Now

KRST-Lutheran Hour

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KBST-Pirst Presby. Ch. KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Meth. Church

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KBST-Personal Autograph
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4:36
KBST-Counter Spy
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WBAP-Jane Perkins Show
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KBST-Revival Hour

10:00

KRED-"News Makers"
WBAP-Design For Dreamin

KRST-Ravival Hour

10:30
KBST-Joe Reichman
KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Catholie Hone

WBAP-Catholic Hour 10:45 KBST-Joe Reichman KRLD-Stamps Quarted WBAP-Catholic Hour

11:00 ERLD-Assembly of God WHAP-News WHAP-NHC Symphony

KRLD-Songs to Live By WBAP-Henry Russell's Music

WBAP-NBC Symphons

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Life Beautiful

10:15

KBST-Mystery Melody

KRED-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch

RBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Organaires
WFAA-Lors Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Wendy Warren, Ne
WFAA-Big Stater

WFAA-Big Slater
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Easy Aces
WFAA-Judy and Jane
11:20
KBST-Chiropractic
ERLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:25
KBST-Music Hall
KRED-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Buckaroes

KRLD-Assembly

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SUNDAY MORNING				
6:00 ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Momenta of Devotion 6:15 ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Momenta of Devotion 6:30 WBAP-Momenta of Devotion 6:43 ERLD-Ave Maria Hour WBAP-Music to Enjoy 7:06 EBST-Paul Harvey ERLD-News WFAA-News 7:15 EBST-Morning Moods ERLD-Church of Christ WFAA-Wahl Orch. 7:30	8:15 KBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-Story to Order 8:30 KBST-Christian Bro Hour FRLD-Stamps Quartet	10:13 KBST-Pine Arts Quarted KRLD-Down Melody Lame WBAP-Farm Editor 10:30 KBST-News KRLD-Sunday Morn. Fit Pa WBAP-News 10:43 KBST-Waits Time KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Solitairs Time 11:00 ABST-First Presby. Ca. KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Meth. Church		

WFAA-The Beau-Jesters 9:15 KBST-Church in Wildw KRLD-News WFAA-Silver Strings KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Church of Christ WPAA-Wahl Orch. WFAA-Silver String 9:30 KBST-Hit Parade KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class WFAA-Presbyterian Hour KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class

KRID-Baptist Bible Class
WFAA-Arrow Show
9:45
KBST-Hit Parade
KRID-Baptist Bible Class WPAA-Arrow Show 10:00 KBST-Fine Arts Quartes KRLD-News WBAP-Suburban Editor

WBAP-Broadway Bapt, Ch. BBT-First Presby, Ch. KRLD-Ray, Spes WBAP-First Meth. Church 11:48
KHST-First Presby, Ch.
KRLD-Bey. Steel
WBAP-First Meth. Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON KEST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Top of the Clock WFAA-Voice of Golden As 12:15 KBST-KBST Highlights
KRID-CBS Symphony
Age WFAA-Eddy Howard
2:15 KBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-Eddy Howard 2:39 KBST-Sunday Serenade KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-One Man's Family Eddy Howard 2:45 2:45
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KRLD-CBS Symphony
WFAA-One Man's Family
3:00
KBST-Sloran Salutes
KRLD-CBS Symphony

WBAP-Quis Kida 3:15 KBST-Thinkins Allowed KRLD-CBS Symphony WBAP-Quis Kids KBST-Like a Mighty Army KRLD-Kings of the Keyboar WBAP-Living-1948
3:45
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KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WFAA-Music U.S. Loves KEST-Mr: President KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show WPAA-Music U.S. Loves SUNDAY EVENING 7:45 KBST-Consert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-RFD America KRLD-Gene Autry Show

8:00

8:30

8:45

WFAA-Let's Talk Hollywood REST-Walter Winchell 6:15 KRLD-Catch Me II You Can WPAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:15 EBST-Displaced Persons KRLD-Gene Autry Show KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Catch Me If You Car WFAA-Let's Talk Hollywood 6:30 WPAA-Merry-Go-Round REST-Sunday Swing KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Shorty Bell WPAA-Superstition KRLD-Blondie WPAA-Summer Theatre KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Shorty Bell WPAA-Superstition KBST-Sunday Swins KRLD-Blondle WFAA-Summer Theatre 7:00

KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Robert Shaw Chorale 7:13 KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Robert Shaw Chorals
7:30
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KEST-Musical Clock

6:15

WBAP-News

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WFAA-Early Birds

WPAA-News 12:18 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Com 12:38

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36. Cabbage salad 39. Conspiracy 42. Article 43. Recharges

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KBST-Bahukage KRLD-Stamp's Quartes

KRLD-Cornbread Matine WPAA-Double or Nothins 1:15

KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Comedy Writers 9:15 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Comedy Writers KBST-Old Fash, Revival Hr. KRLD-Escape WBAP-Horace Heidt MONDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line WPAA-News 8:18 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WPAA-Songs of the West 8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Miniatures
WFAA-Fascinatin' Rhythm ERLD-Hymns Por Today 6:30 RBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartes WBAP-Farm Editor

WFAA-Pascinatin' Rhythi

KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Young Dr. Malons

9:00

KBST-My True Story

KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Pred Warins

9:15

KBST-My True Story

KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Pred Warins

9:25

KBST-Magazins of the Air 8:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Musical Roundu WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 T:00
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7:15
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T:30
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KBST-Listening Post KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan MONDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WPAA-Nows
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothins
WPAA-Ma Perkins 2-30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Hilltop-House
WPAA-Pepper Young
2:45 12:26
KRST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junetic.
WPAA-Red Hawks
12:85
KBST-Songs You Know
KRLD-Jor Spreaders
WFAA Dickson's Orchestra
1:00
KBST-Music and Kern Tipe
KRLD-Cornbread Mathese 2:45
RBST-Paul Whiteman
RRID-Markets & Weath
WFAA-Right to Happine
3:00
RBST-Afternoon Varieties
RRID-Rmi Euni
WBAP-Backstage Wife
3:15
RRST-Afternoon Varieties

KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Rote Sook
WFAA-When Girl Marries
4:13
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Portia Faces Life
6:30
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Just Platte Bill
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KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothins
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KBST-Afternoon Varieties
KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Stella Dallas

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WFAA-News

S:30

KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-House Party
WFAA-Today's Children
1:45

ABST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Bouse Party
WFAA-Lorenso Jones
WBAP-Show-ase of B
3:45

KRLD-Bouse Party
KRLD-Lowell Thumas
KRLD-Bouse Party
WFAA-Light of the World
WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP Tonight's Basel

### 'Coroner Creek' Is **New Color Western Based On Post Novel**

From the Luke Short novel of lent performances as a grim-faced vengeance published in the Satur- man of action, Scott, and Marday Evening Post, Columbia has guerite Chapman, his co-star, a

Indian raid on a stagecoach, the will be heard from again as the refilm moves with the speed of a run-away horse. A renegade white man sult of her fine performance, and leader of the band, takes captive Edgar Buchanan, as a portly sher-Scott's fiancee, who subsequently iff is dependable as ever. Barbara with hate for the betrayer of his Wallace Ford, as Scott's loyal combeloved, becomes obsessed with a cold, white fury to avenge her. Ob- panion who dies, and Tucker, also taining a description of the man, he deliver solid portrayals.

South Jims forces with Sally Eilers, a salty-tongued ranchwoman, who contests with George Macready, the renegade who has become the prosperous rancher the right to some land between their two ranches. Scott establishes her right to the land but not before he nters and bests Forrest Tucker, Macready's brutal henchman, in a bruising fist fight. In a final showdown between Scott and Macready, the former eliminates Macready's hechman by dint of some accurate shooting and then implacably goes for his long-time enemy in a jarring climax atop the tower in the town hall.

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trails him to the town of Coroner | Kenneth Gamet wrote the screen Creek, Arizona, and proceeds to play. Ray Enright has directed for undermine his powerful and influen- action and has given his color tial position in the community of camera free rein over some of the Southwest's most beautiful country. Harry Joe Brown produced.

### The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "Coroner Creek." with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman.

TUES.-WED. - "10th Avenue Angel," with Margaret O'Brien and George Murphy. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Texas Brooklyn and Heaven," with Guy

Madison. STATE SUN.-MON.-"Albuquerque," with Barbara Britton and Randolpe.

TUES.-WED. - "Three Daring Daughters," with Jose Iturbi and Jeanette McDoanld. THURS.—"Arizona," with Jean

Arthur and William Holden. FRI.-SAT. - "Hoppy Holiday," with William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

SUN.-MON.-"Return of Rin Tin Tin," with Donald Woods and Bobby Blake. TUES.-WED .- "Golden Earrings," with Marlene Dietrich and Ray

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Overland Trails," with Johnny Mac Brown and Virginia Belmont.

SUN.-MON .- "Red Stallion," with Ted Donaldson.
TUES.-WED.-"The Bachelor and
the Bobby Soxer," with Cary
Grant and Shirley Temple.
THURS.-FRI.-"Cynthia," with Elizabeth Taylor. SAT.—"Trail Street."

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AWAIT ATTACKERS - Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman tensely await attackers in this scene from the latest Ritz billing, Columbia's Cinecolor "Coroner Creek."



RIN TIN TIN RETURNS - Bobby Blake and Rin Tin Tin III (above) are the principals in the newest story about the famous dog. The film "The Return of Rin Tin," starts today at the Lyric,



ROMANCE OF WEST - Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton (above) are co-starred in the Paramount release "Albuquerque," latest attraction at the State

### Rin Tin Tin III Will Make Debut At Lyric

Rin Tin Tin is back in the films. jungles. make its comeback in the new PRC died at the start of a promising Vitacolor drama, "The Return of screen career. He appeared in only Rin Tin Tin." which arrives at the two pictures.

The canine star of the new film cinema dynasty. He made 22 pictis Rin Tin Tin III, grandson of the tures and film history during the

of a boy and his dog. His first screen appearance actors who supported the dog marks the second phase of Rin Tin Tin III's already exciting career. The five-year-old German shepherd has just recently been discharged from the K-9 Corps and his film contract starts him well on his way to reconversion to "civilian"

Rin, and his owner-trainer, Lee Duncan, went into service at the start of the war at usual salary of a dollar-a-year. Duncan picked

thousands of dogs for use by the armed services and he and Rin personally trained several hundred. The new film star was already a well-schooled dog when the war started. He became Duncan's first assistant in teaching other dogs alertness and the technique of smelling out and capturing enemy patrols. Rin never saw service over seas since he was considered too

valuable here at home. Despite the fact that Rin never got overseas he did see rough service in this country and bears the scars of war. One foot was crushed in a jeep accident; though the dog doesn't limp, the break is notice-able. One of Rin's family turned out to be a war casualty. His mother-Truline Von Pondview - was killed in action in the South Pacific

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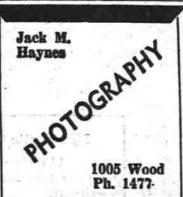
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The most popular motion picture Rin's father, Rin Tin Tin, Jr.

Lt was Rin's grandfather, the The canine star of the new film original Rin Tin Tin, who began the famous dog hero, who makes his screen debut in the emotional story and Myrna Loy were among the actors who supported the dog star

"The Return of Rin Tin Tin" features Donald Woods and Claudia Drake. Others in the supporting cast include Bobby Blake and Gaylord Pendleton.

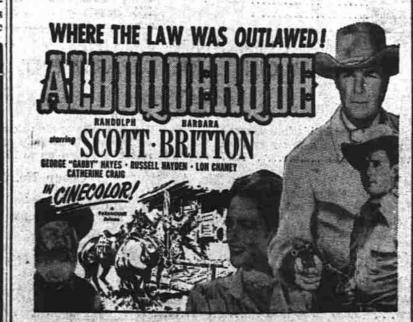


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SUNDAY --:- MONDAY



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1948

### 'Albuquerque' Tells History Of Famous Town In Cinecolor

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querque" are Russell Hayden,

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Albuquerque in 1878, the picture's setting, was one of the lawless rides ex-Texas Ranger Randolph towns in the great Southwest. It Scott, nephew of the town's unwas the hub of an empire of cattle scrupulous despot. Apprised of his

#### Terrace Film Is Story Of Efforts To Save Ranch

The simple story of a boy's efforts to save his grandmother's ranch from financial failure is the theme of the Cinecolor drama, 'Red Stallion" showing at the Terrace Drive-In theatre.

The Eagle-Lion film has a cast headed by Robert Paige, Noreen

Nash, and Ted Donaldson. Filmed against the awe-inspiring beauty of the Mount Shasta country of northern California. "The Red Stallion" tells the story of a lad's efforts to save the ranch by training a stallion for the race course. On the night before the important test race, the stallion is attacked by a vicious bear and, in one of the most unusual sequences ever screened, the fight to the death is presented with thrills never before filmed.

Ted Donaldson is cast as the youngster and offers a winning performance as the boy who proves that his devotion and loyalty to his horse are justified. Paige and Miss Nash are cast as horse trainers and are paired for romantic interest.

The leading players, along with Jane Darwell, Guy Kibee, Ray Collins and Willie Best, offer a set of outstanding performances to make "The Red Stallion" exciting enertainment

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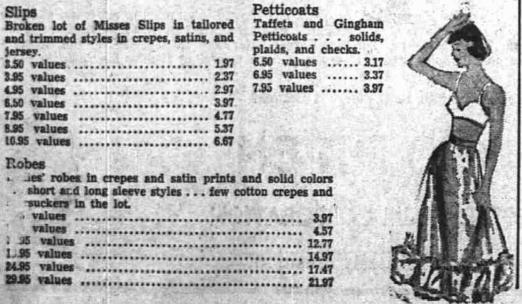
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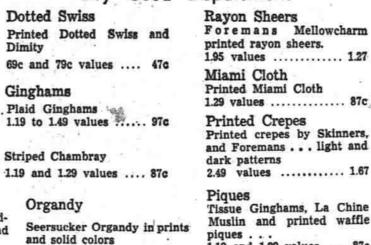
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balenciago suede, and a few grey Java

lizard values to 26.95 ..... 13.97

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styles Values up to

Men's Shoes

Group No. 1

Group No. 2

Children's Shoes

Portage summer shoes in

two-tone combinations, Val-

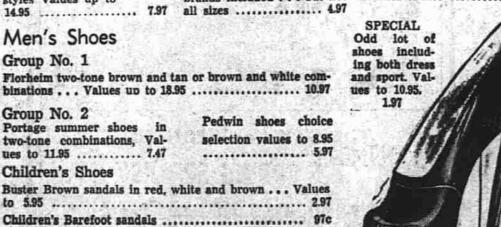
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