Fear 58 Dead In Plane

Lost Over L. Michigan

# Fair Deal Foe Defense Chief Nominated In Formosa Aid . Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., June 24. (AP)—Willis Smith, Raleigh WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP) — Secretary of Defense "fair deal," was nominated in North Carolina's senatorial primary Saturday

Smith held a commanding lead of 24,758 votes on returns from all but 237 of the state's 1,990 precincts. It appeared impossible for his opponents, Truman friend and supporter Senator Frank Graham to

overcome this lead in the re-

Returns from these 1,724 pre-

Graham conceded the victory to

000 votes.
Since Graham did not poll.

Geo. Thomas Named

Head Of New Junior **Bar Association Here** 

ed of James Bearden W-1

maining precincts:

Smith at 9:43 p.m.

ham 233,807.

**Greene Named** President Of **Highway Group** 



LAREDO, June 24 - J. H. Greene, veteran chamber of comwas elected president of the International Highway 87 Association
Saturday at the close of a convention attended by 150 delegates
from the United States, Mexico.
Canada and Alaska.

Greene succeeds Alex Snowden
of Lethbridge Alberta.
Other officers named included
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Other officers named included Jose F. Mugnerra, Monterrey, Blex., vice-president; A. B. Davis, Lubbock, U. S. Manager; and Mrs. Matt McCall, Lemesa, secretary-treasurer. Nomination is equal to election in North Carolina.

Mrs. Matt McCall, Lemesa, secretary-treasurer.
State vice presidents announced at the convention include Edward A. Daubonspeck of Shelby, Mont.; C. M. Coltrane of Casper, Wyo.; Douglass Cornwall, Clayton, N. M.; W. T. Mathis, Pueblo. Colo.; and T. F. Ereckson, Brady.
The International 87 Association hopes to have the route designated as the official link between Alaska, Canada, the United States and Mexico.

and Mexico. Five other delegates from npanied Greene

**Early Decision** May Come On Far East Issues

day tour of Pacific defenses Saturday reportedly determined to reopen the Administration battle over Formosa and upset the present no-aid poli-

addition, some top officials said the return of Johnson and cinets gave: Smith 258,565, Gra- Gen. Omar Bradley, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, probably will lead to an early decision by the President to go shead with

a Japanese peace settlement, General Douglas MacArthur While a statement was being typed in his headquarters on the fifth floor of the Sir Walter Hotel here, Graham went down to the first floor to congratulate Smith. In his statement Graham said:
"I congratulate Mr. Smith on his victors. I have for his warm. reported to feel that a Japanese treaty should be so drawn that it will last unchanged for 25 years, as a means of creating stability in the Far East.

The process of policy develop-ment will be speeded up here late his victory. I have for him every good wish in his high opportunity for service to our state, our country, and the world in this critical Foster Dulles, gets back from his nferences in Tokyo with Gen. Smith, who made President Tru-MacArthur.

man, Negroes and Communism the paramount issues of a bitter campaign, had led virtually from the start of the tabulations.

In the first primary on May 27, Smith had itrailed Graham by 53,000 votes. Meanwhile, from Tokyo, which Johnson and Bradley left Friday on a one-stop flight home, came a reports that Johnson had privately expressed support there for United States retention of the important Yokusuka naval base after any peace settlement with Japan.

Johnson said Bradley and he had "solely from the standpoint of American security." Bradley said that he had obtained some "fresh

Since Graham did not poll a clear majority in the first primary, Smith called for the runoff, however, he waited if days to issue the call and he said that at one time he was close to a decision not to make the runoff.

Former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who ran a poor third in the first primary, threw his support to Smith in the second.

In the state's single runoff race for a congressional nomines state. that he had obtained some 'rean' information."

At the Capitol Chairman Counally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he thought Johnson and Bradley should now be able to clarify the Far Eastern picture. He declared that the Far East appears to be at present the most dangerous sector in the conflict with Communism. But he said that overall private diplomatic and military reports indicate an easing of international tension with no immediate threat

of war.

Compally added that he thinks Russis is not economically strong enough to wage war anyway.

Bradley was naked at the airport for some word on reports that MacArthur, allied supreme commander in Japan, and he had agreed that the United States must act to save Formosa from falling to the Chinese Communists. He declined to be drawn into discussion of this subject.

CHICAGO, June 24. Use western railroads order sale freight and passes cancellations Saturday is to the Chinese Communists. He declined to be drawn into discussion of this subject. The Big Spring Bar Association Saturday organized a junior bar organization, naming George Thomas as president, and Harvey Hooser as secretary-treasurer. The junior bar here probably

# Piano Tuners Take

will be represented at the state convention July 8 in San Antonio. LOS ANGELES, June 24. UR

# Over From Shriners

A. Merrick, H. W. Wright, H. M. Rainbolt, L. D. Chrane and J. B. for a series of radio programs to be sponsored by the association.

The radio programs will be invited to look at a dispersion in the Big Spring group others in the Big Spring group were to make a trip into Mexico.

The substituting the service features, offering advice to the public on wills, business contracts, etc.

# ODESSA OVER THREE TIMES BIGGER, MIDLAND DOUBLES IN PAST DECADE

By The Associated Press
Odessa more than tripled in population the last decade. Midland more than doubled.

more than doubled,
Fugures for the two fast-growing
West Texas, cities were released
Saturday.
Odessa, center of a sprawling pe-

Reviewing The

# Big Spring - Week -

It also has been two weeks since the last shower for the city and immediate area. Some were wondering if a "protracted drouth" had set in. The elements tried to conjure something last week, but most of it was stiff wind. While the dust blow Tuesday evening it was nothing to compare with the 70-mph winds at Lamess Considerable Dawson county cotton suffered as a result.

troleum and livestock industry, valited into Texas' top 20 cities with a population of 29,432.

Midland, a Permian Basis oil capital and livestock and crop marketing center, has 21,614.

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### THE WEATHER



# Reported

# Would Be Worst Air Disaster Yet

MILWAUKEE. Wis., June 24—(AP)—Fifty-eight persons were believed tonight to have perished in a Northwest Airlines plane which apparently vanished over storm-churned Lake Michigan early today.

Darkness forced searchers to call off much of their farflung hunt 20 hours after the last word received from the passenger-packed plane. That was a radio report shortly after Search efforts in the air, on the surface, and even be

neath the waves east and northeast of Milwaukee produced no definite clues. As the hours passed, little hope was held that any of the 58 escaped alive.

Loss of all aboard would be

Guard vessels continued looking for any survivors or wreckage. But

foggy weather made visibility poor and hopes of success foriorn. Nearly 12 hours after the plane was overdue at Minneapolis, some unidentified wreckage and oil slicks were reported found in the Lake near Milwaukee.

However, a diver who descended at one spot found nothing.

The Milwaukee Coast Guard sta-

tion said it had received a report of a raft had been sighted about 10 miles east of the Milwaukee breakwater light "with people aboard" and had sent boats to in-

However, a Navy patrol plane buzzed the object and determined it was a yellow balloon. Northwest Airlines, owners of the missing DC-4 "Air Coach", said its

airplane disaster.

The last of 60 search airplanes which scoured the lake and northern Wisconsin and Michigan were ordered Saturday night to call off their contents of the planes of t ordered Saturday night to call off their hunt until daybreak.

Small boats also gave up the search. A number of large Coast Guard vessels continued looking for and a quarter miles east of South

Milwaukee.
The craft's Navy reserve.
Parkinson, said tain, George Parkinson, said drag-ging of the bottom, 65 feet below the wages located what was "un-

mistakable" wreckage,
Later the Racine, Wis., Cosst
Guard station reported a diver
found nothing on his first descent
at the spet,
The capacity-laden plane, with 55 passengers and three crew mem-bers, was on flight from New York to Minneapolis. As it headed into an area of thunderstorm over Lake

See LOST PLANE, Pg. 4, Col. 2



WHERE PLANE WRECKAGE WAS SIGHTED-CI point nine miles from Milwaukee's North Breakwater Light w Coast Guard said plane wreckage had been sighted. A Norh Airlines DC-4, bound from New York City to Seattle, was ing over Lake Michigan with 65 persons abourd. (AP Wiresi

# Western Roads

ON LOST PLANE-Capt. Rob-

ert Lind (top photo) of Hopkins, Minn, was pilot of the North-west Airlines passenger plane feared to be lost in Lake Mich-igan. Lower photo is of Bonnie Ann Fieldman, 25, of St. Paul, stewardess on the plane. (AP Wirephotos.)

CHICAGO, June 24, 15 - Four western railroads ordered whole-sale freight and passenger train

no sign the walkout would be averted. Strike instructions have been given to 4,000 switchmen on the Slusser Faces

President Arthur J. Glover of the Switchmen's Union of North Amer-Switchmen's Union of North Amer-ica and members of his strike com-mittee left the peace talks in Chi-cago late Friday night. Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National (Railway) Mediation Board said he was in a telephone

contact with governor and would "keep working" for some break, but he gave no word of optimism. The strike would tie up vital seg-ments of the nation's passenger and freight transportation from Chicago to the Pacific Ocean. It has been called against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific System, Western Pacific; Chicago Great Western; Denver and Rio Grande Western and Great North-

# **Five Injured** In Car Crash

COLORADO CITY, June 25-Five J. C. Abernathy, 67, past grand chapiain of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, died in a hospital here Saturday after an illness of three months.

persons were injured, two possibly critically, in a two-car collision four miles east of here shortly after moon Saturday.

Eugene Shackelford, son of C. C. Shackleford, Westbrook, sustained loss of several teeth, head injuries and fractures of both legs. He was bound east in a 1946 Ford on U. S. 80 at the time of the crash at 12:45 p. m.

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Leland M. Pryor, 404 Mission, Pasadens. Calif., one of four occupants of a westbound 1950 Desort Soto, had major fractures, a brain concussion and was in extreme shock. Ferris M. Wakeley, 5150 Oakland Street, Los Angeles, California, suntained severe shock, chest, injuries, serious concussion.

Joe Brusson, 17 S. Mentor, Fusadeus, had head injuries and minor fractures. Willard Karl, Jr., 516 W. Colorado, Pasadens, had head injuries and bust bruses. All were hospitsliss 78.

Sheriff J. N. Narrell was investigating the mishap.

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# ACCUSED OF KILLING WOMAN

# Man Quizzed In Texas Death Over Burning In Wake Of Murder Charge

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Past Eastern Star

Office Succumbs

BEAUMONT, June 24, 68-Mrs.

WHARTON, June 24. US—Four western railroads ordered wholesale freight and passenger train cancellations Saturday in preparation for a complete shutdown before their switchmen strike at 6 p.m. local time Sunday.

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guilty of sodomy in 70th District Court here April 28, 1949, now

Court here April 28, 1949, now faces the 15-year prison septence imposed by the trial court.

So ruled the state court of criminal appeals Saturday, after granting a state's motion for rehearing. The court of criminal appeals had reversed the trial court's judgment on Feb. 8, several weeks after a hearing on an appeal by Slusser. District Attorney Elton Gilliand of Big Spring filed a motion for a rehearing on March 22. Action on his motion was not announced until Saturday, however, when it

# was disclosed that a rehearing had been granted and that judgment had been affirmed.

SPOKANE, June 24. (6.—Harry Gross has a word of advice for the thief that stole two young akunks from him yesterday;

'They haven't been deodorized and they'll soom he old enough to act just like people thinks akunks act.

The striped youngsters had been given to Gross, a seed and pet afore operator, after their mother had been killed.

## Who Wins On Wednesday?

Why, you do!

Sheriff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane began questioning Tanner about Mrs. Ayres' whereabouts after he was arrested Wednesday for drunken driving. He had her car and See Killinos, Pc. 4, Col. 4

CAB Hearing July 17 To

Determine Air Status Here

Yuture status of commercial carvair rier air lines services in Big Spring will be determined at a hearing July 17 in Washington, D. C., local interests have been advised.

City Manager H. W. Whitney announced Saturday that he had here informed by the Civil Aero nautes foor the India service in Big Spring be suspended; and her informed by the Civil Aero nautes foor the falles foor the falles for the filthest oral arguments on recommended changes in commercial air service would start lines, a controversey has continued a year and a half, following an initial request by American to suspend its services here temporarily on Jan. 31, 1949.

Subsequently, a CAB examiner and being haud in alternately. A slow and iedious operation, the was calcusted to devate the well casing without too ground fire the well casing without too ground fire the well casing without too ground fire the filmes and permit work at the base of superior to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without too ground fire. The stack offered bepe that the well could be anothed without a record to another attempt to hievel could be anothed without too ground fire. The stack offered bepe that the base land turn the valve was being stored to operate several months at seath over the stack. The apparatus is so constructed that a seath over the stack. The apparatus is so constructed that an east and to seath of perations be extended; that American Air Lines service in Big Spring be suspended.

The stack offered

Lines suspension and also recommended that Continental Air Lines halt its service here.
Continental Air Lines is challenging the recommendation, which presumably was based upon economic statistics. Officials of C. A. L. are expected to join local interests in a flast protest at the July 17 hearing.

Suspension of services by C. A. L. and American were approved by public council, who also urged that American Air Lines service be terminated at Midland-Odessa, as well as Big Spring.

Big Spring probably will be represented at the hearing, either by the city, the chamber of commerce, or both. Whitney said he would discuss the matter with city commissioners at their regular lar meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The city manager would not speculate on the outrome, but did point out that some changes that have occurred since the original recommendation may believe his schedules were not arranged to attendate were not arranged to attendate were not arranged to attendate were changed a few weeks ago, and their passeoger tr-ffle here increased inomediately. That should prove our point on that one.

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# Burglar Caught In The Queen's Home

glar slipped into Queen Mother eyes. Mary's London mansion Saturday and used his fists and a penknife to strike down two women bousekeepers who raised an alarm. The intruder was caught,

The 83-year-old downger, mother the screaming and excitement that took place below her bed chamber in 20-room Marlborough house, Christopher Wren structure filled with art objects.

ately called a huddle to see whether the royal households, including King George's Buckingham palace nearby, are adequately guarded. The present red-coated guardsmen normally have only ceremonial

Two hours after the pre-dawn attack, at the end of a top-to-bottom search by police, servants and time to steal anything. a sniffing dog, a man was found cringing in a cellar of the house

Be was identified as Gerald
O'Brien, a 26-year-old frish pardener, and charged with assault and attempted burglary. He will have preliminary hearing in Bow Street magistrates' court Monday Police reconstructed the incident

Police reconstructed the incident like this:

The burglar entered unneticed by rifle-carrying, redcoated sentries who maintain a front door guard around the clock. He apparently clambered over a vine-covered garden wall and slipped in through a window.

Inside the centuries-old building, which houses one of England's most valued art collections, he made his way to the bedroom of Airs, Alice Knight, 66, the queen's

She awoke and when she screamed the intruder slashed her seven times on the head and shoul-

Winifred Ralph, 49, assistant housekeeper, was awakened by the struggle and ran to help.

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LONDON, June 24. W - A bur- | The burglar blackened both her

Others on the household stati woke up and hurried to the scene but the burglar had fled Outside, a policeman on duty in

the garden saw a man on the roof and gave the alarm. A room-hyof King George VI. slept through room search followed, with all being careful not to awaken the queen mother

She telephoned the hospital later to inquire about the condition of Scotland yard officials immedi- her injured servants and asked for hourly bulletins

> Mrs. Knight's injuries were described as "quite serious." Mrs. Ralph's were reported superficial now getting over the shock and making satisfactory progress The intruder apparently had no

# Is Sainted By

VATICAN CITY, June 24. UM. fending her virtue, was raised to sainthood today before a half milion of the Roman Catholic faithful including her mother.

The newest saint, already the "Martyr of Purity." was hailed by Pope Pius XII as an exemplar for Catholic youth over the world.

The gountry youth who stabled her to death in 1902 when she would not submit to him, now a penitent sinner of 68, was absent but was reported "in prayer more

served 27 years in prison. Now he remains in seclusion as handman and pis-tender at a Capuchin mon-astery. She forgave him while dy-ing from 14 stab wounds.

The ceremony was without pre-cedent in the nearly 2,000 years of Catholie history. Never before had a mother; seen a child of hers canonized. Never before had there been an open air santification The ancient rite was carried out

in St. Peter's square. Vatican radio put the at-

tendance at 500,000.

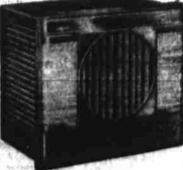
The Pope, robed in scarlet in token of Maria's martyrdom, spoke out in a strong voice for all before him and over the world to take the

little saint as an example.

He referred to her as "a lily...
the little sweet martyr of purity
... who displayed supreme herobor." She was a daughter of share-croppers in the Pontine marshes.



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15-YEAR-OLD MOTHER-Pretty Mrs. Betty Christman Schultz. 15, proudly displays her boy and girl twins born at the Connellsville, (Pa.), State Hospital, Her husband, James, is 18. The babies still are unnamed. (AP Wirephoto.)

# **VA Contact Office Transfers** To New Veterans Hospital Here

office in Big Spring, located in the Petroleum building for over four and a half years, was to be transferred to the new Vet-

'Flying Saucer' but was reported "in prayer more intense than ever."

The slayer, Alessandro Berenelli. Offense Keeps Foe On Edge

> FORT WORTH, UM - Manager Bobby Bragan calls it the "flying saucer" offense-this jet-type baseball his Fort Worth Cats are playing in the Texas League these days. Lorin McMullen, Fort Worth Star Telegram baseball writer, says the 1950 Cats are the runningest things he ever has seen in baseball uni-

"They're not only the swiftent they're they're the most daring," he writes. "They're the best drilled. They emphasize the steal, the extra base the irritating jiggle, the bra-zen invitation for a trap like no club we ever have watched."

Baseball old-timers marvel at the speed and deception of the flying Cats. The figures in the league statistical bureau tell the story, too The Cats are averaging about two stolen bases per game. That once wouldn't have been considered out-standing but in the days when and for tallies in clusters without vorrying about the sacrifice or the squeeze or chancetaking.

considered unique.

The closest club to Fort Worth en bases this season has swiped just a third as many sacks. figures do not tell the whole

story though. You have to watch he Cats for that.
Aging skeptics, says McMullen learn about the Cats' jet-type ball

enly from hearsay and snort: "Yeah, but they can't steal first McMullen admits that, but says

they're doubtless working on it.

The Cats have made a game that is considered 75 per cent pitching into quite a show. At Shreveport they scored two runs on a squeeze bunt, which has been unheard of in

these parts for years.

Manager Salty Parker of Shreveport, knowing about the Cats' love of base path rambling, kept his best-throwing catcher in for the entire series with Fort Worth. He also alerted all his pitchers. All wastbase runner was not ignored for

"We saw more throws and second bases in this series than and second bases in this series than would be made normally in games," McMullen wrote, "Still the Cats ran - and in a manner that caused pitchers to become wild or to lose effectiveness while striving for quicker, unnatural deliveries The Cats are leading the Texas League, although they're not strong hitting club.

### Lt. Eddins Ends Active Duty Tour At Good Fellow Base

First Lieutenant William N Eddins, Big Spring resident, recently completed a, 15-day active-duty as a member of the 8609th Corollary Reserve Unit at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

As a highly trained volunteer Big Spring military reservist, Lt. Eddins proved that he was ready to take up his place in the direction of flight-training operations should the need arise, during his 15-day active-duty tour at

### Ex-Resident Dies

Word has been received here of he death of Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, mother of Mrs. R. L. Prich-Both Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Prichett are former Big Spring residents and moved from here to Quanah Funeral services ward conducted Friday pro-

New quarters will be in Room No. 143 of the main hospital build-

The contact office will continue to serve veterans of Big Spring as in the past, and will also assist hospitalized veterans with their claims for various VA benefits. said Ray Boren, contact representative.

The Big Spring contact office was opened Nov. 13. 1945 under supervision of the Waco VA Regional Office. For a short time later. it was under jurisdiction of the Dallas Regional office, and since June, 1946, it has been op erated under direction of the Lub-

bock Regional office. Since it was opened over 55 months ago, 31,915 persons have visited the contact office in the Petroleum building to confer with contact representatives concerning reterant benefits, No less than 15.303 telephone calls have been made or received in the downtown office during the same period. The office here was activated by Boren who has served continuous

ly as contact representative an office-in-charge. Other present members of the office staff are B. M. Irwin, train ing specialist; and Mrs. Annarine

### **Farmers View Aerial Dusting** Demonstration

Glaser, stenographer,

crowd of approximately 150 farmers turned out early Saturday for an aerial crop dusting demos

stration near the airport.
Wesley Pearce, Cedric Webb,
Bill Edwards and Wayne Yeager piloted planes which demonstrated dusting and spraying operations The exhibition was staged at a. m. to avoid strong winds.

Other sirport developments in cluded stops by several contestants in the recent powder puff derby, enroute home. The second place winner was among the group Work on laying cables for the

contact lighting system is progress ing and completion is due in about 30 days, said Jack Cook, port man Navy flights have increased the past two weeks. Operations in gen-

eral are up Traffic is averaging about 2,900 per month this year compared with about 2,400 a year Cook hopes to reach his goal of 3,000 per month average

### **Paulette Goddard** Stars In Comedy Due At Terrace

"Hazard," Paramount's come dy about a girl who'd bet on any-thing, including herself, is the Tuesday-Wednesday attraction at the Terrace Drive in theatre, Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Car ey are in the top roles, supported by Fred Clark, Stanley Clements Frank Faylen and Maxie Rose

Miss Goddard will be seen a the society girl who has gambled all her money away and who stakes herself on the cut of a card. She loses, then refuses to live up to her part of the bargain When she runs away, he sets a private detective on her trail to bring her back. Carey plays the detective, Clark the gambler, Com plications develop between the two men when Carey and Mias God-dard fall in love during their cross-county hide-and-seek adven-ture. George Marshall directed.

### **Draft Act Signed**

WASHINGTON, June 24. 48 bill keeping the present draft law alive 15 more days—while Congress decides on a two or three-year law to replace it—was simed Friday by President Truman.

## COST OF LIVING TAKES LARGE MONTHLY JUMP

by meat prices, the cost of living 1933 to 1938, between April 15 and May 15 took Food price the highest jump of any month in Labor Statistics said today. But It

was still below a year ago, An increase of .8 of one per cent was reported by the bureau in its consumers' price index on retail prices of goods and services pur-chased by moderate-income (smilies in large cities. The new index on May 15 was 168.6 compared for

### Pvt. Quillin Reports At Goodfellow Base

Pvt Delton L. Quillin 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Quillin. 609 N. E. First St., Big Spring, has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airmen indoctrination course, there.

His thirteen weeks of raining will prepare him for entraining and for assignment

### Commander Of Bomb Group Dies In Crash

FAIRFIELD, Calif., June 24, UP -Col. William Brett, 35, command-er of the 9th Strategic Heavy Group, and his wife, Polly, were killed today in an autor

The deputy commander of the group, Lt. Col. Gove (Buzz) Celio Jr., and his wife, Josephine, injured critically.

### **BS Motor Company Given Permit For** \$85,000 Building

Authorization granted the Big Spring Motor Co. Friday afternoon for the construction of an \$85,000 building at 500 West Fourth street pushed the city building figures up to \$124,505 for the past week.

The Big Spring Motor building will be of brick and steel construc-

In all, 24 permits were issued during the week, five of them for new residences.

### **Big Hailstones Hit**

TORONTO, June 24, W - Hailstones as big as ice cubes fell on a police cruiser here last night. In investigating detectives found, they were ice cubes. They also found Gerald Day, 25, tessin them out a hotel window. He was fined \$20.

WASHINGTON, June 24. P-Led the base period considered normal

Food prices went up 1.5 per cent between April and May, and were responsible for the sudden riss. In the cost of living index.

Meats especially rose more than the usual seasonal movement. Meat the usual seasonal movement. Meat prices were seven per cent higher. The index was 4 of one per cent lower than a year ago, but 38.5 per cent higher than in June, 1946, when OPA controls were abandon-ed, and 71 per cent above the level of August, 1938—the month before war broke out in Europe

There were fractional increases in rents and miscellaneous goods and services. On the other hand, fuel, electricity and refrigeration prices dropped 1.8 per cent, house furnishings declined slightly and apparel prices were unchanged during the month.

The separate index on retail food prices was 200.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average—one per cent lower than a year ago but more than 37 level.

Food prices advanced in 54 of the 56 cities surveyed. Increases of 3 to 3.6 per cent were reported in Chicago Cincinnati Milwaukee Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Louisville, Omaha, Scranton, Pa., and Spring-field, Ill. Food prices were un-changed in New Orleans and were lower in Los Angeles.

The big rise in meat prices brought the index for meals to a level five per cent above a year earlier. In April meat prices averyear earlier. And last fall prices were about nine per cent below those of the previous year. From mid-April to mid-May, beef

and veal prices rose 5.8 per cent, pork prices, which were down in January to a point 28.5 per cent below the post war peak of September, 1948, bounded upward 9.8 per cent between April and May. and whole hams nearly seven per cent. Lamb prices were more than four per cent higher.
Residential rent rose .3 of one

per cent between mid-April and mid-May. Rent increases were reported in six of 10 cities surveyed in both April and May. The largest increase-one per cent-Angeles.

The bureau said that rent control was removed in Norfolk city proper on March 23, and that rents rose 4.5 per cent there from February

### Kings Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have returned from a trip which car-ried them to Ruldoso, N. M., and Nashville, Tenn. King attended a school square-dancers while in Ruidoso.

Last Off Vets Land Bonds To **Be Auctioned** 

AUSTIN, June 24. 08 - A ten million dollar usue of veterans land bonds—the last—will be offered for

The sealed bid auction will mar-ket the final issue authorized un-der the 25 million dollar Veterans Land Program, Bids will be ac-cepted by Land Commissioner Bas-

Giles said applications already on file would completely exhaust the \$25 million voted by the Texas electorate to buy farms for Texas veterans of World War II, and that for all practical purposes the pro-gram will be completed by early

Semi-annual payments by Semi-annual payments by veter-ans and revenues from sale of mineral rights and from royalties will create a small revolving fund, Giles added. Applications are pres-ently being accepted only if both buyer and seller understand that money might not be available to complete the purchase.

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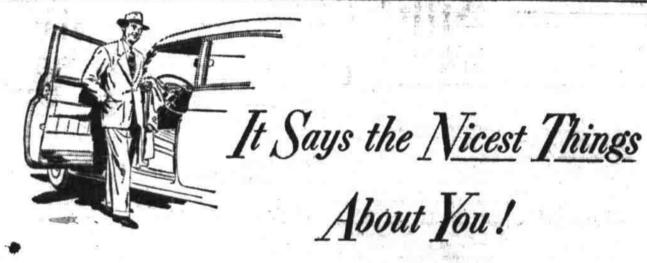
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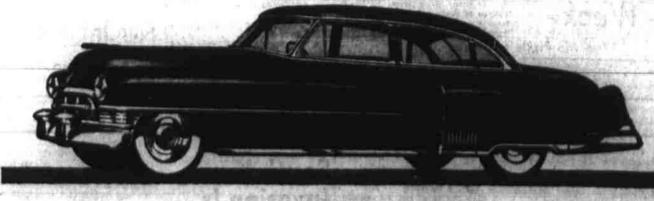
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# Seven Scouts And One Leader Leave Today For Jamboree At Valley Forge

Seven local Boy Scouts and one unit leader were to board a train Sunday morning for a trip to Valley Forge, Pa. where they will attend the National Jamboree for Boy Scouts of America,

Boy Scouts of America, Scouts making the trip from Big Spring are Warren Anderson, Don Anderson, Bill Earley, Jim Dam-ron, Jimmy Smith, Kirby Brown and Jimmy Moates, They were ac-companied by Arnold Seydier, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, who will serve as quartermaster for will serve as quartermaster for the Buffalo Trail Council's dele gation to the Jamboree.

Other Scouts from the council were to board the train at Pecos, onahans, Odessa, Midland, Colrado City and Sweetwater. In all, the Buffalo Trail organization was to send three complete troops to the national event.

In addition to participating the regular Jamboree activities at valley Forge, Scouts making the trip are scheduled to make sight-seeing excursions to Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia and Niagara Falls.

The Jamboree will open June 30 and continue through July 6. Scouts from Texas will ride a special train from Dallas to Valley Forge.

H. D. Norris, Scout field executive from Sweetwater, and J. M. McDonald, Jamboree chief for the Buffalo Trail Council, Midland, left for the Jamboree site Thurs-day. They are members of an advance guard in charge of equipment, etc.

# **Expect Large Number Of Bids** For New School

a large number of contractors will submit bids on the upcoming Big Spring Independent School district construction project.

Sealed proposals are to be open ed at 2 p. m. July 12.

Approximately 40 sets of general plans have been checked out by Puckett and French, architect-engineer, 14 of them to contractors and others to building supply con

Half a dozen electrical contractors have indicated interest in the project, while a like number have requested plumbing and heating and stage equipment plans and

There are five prospective bid-ders on kitchen equipment, and four on auditorium seating. Contractors and firms who have

checked out plans to date are: General—Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring; Ryan Bros., Ker-mit; Busboom and Rauh, Dallas: mit; Busboom and Rauh, Dallas; Von Frellick, Inc., San Angelo; James T. Taylor and Son, Fort Worth: BMFP Construction Co., Lubbock; Gilstrap Construction Co., Lubbock; Templeton-Cannon, San Angelo; Lippert Bros., Oklahoma City; C. H. Leavell and Co., El Paso; Evans and Taylor, San Angelo; J. W. Bateson Co., Inc., Dallas; Price Construction Co.,

Electrical: Massey Electric Co., Odesas; W. K. Jennings Electric Co., Austin: Permian Electric Co.

Co., Austin; Permian Electric Co., Odessa; Burton Electric Co., Midland; City Electric Co., Odessa; Cook Electric Co., Kermit.

Plumbing and heating: A. P. Kasch and Sons, Big Spring; Mc-Kinley Plumbing Co., Lubbock; R. M. Wells Plumbing Co., Quansh; Samson Co., Lubbock; Lanier Plumbing Co., Austin; The Basey Plumbing Co., Austin; The Basey Plumbing Co., Austin; The Basey Co., Austin.

Co., Austin. Stage equipment: Texas Scenic Co., San Antonio; Texarkana Scenie Co., Texarkana; Houston Scenic Studios, Houston; Southern Stage Equiment Co., San Antonio: Okia

Address Co., San Antonio; Okla-homa City Scenic Co., Fort Worth; Stage Decoration and Supplies, Greensboro, N. C. Kitchen equipment: Glasstow Sales Co., San Antonio; Lion Hard-ware, Abilene; Huey and Philip Hardward Co., Fort Worth; City Carbonie Co., Fort Worth; Bickley

Auditorium seating: Ted Ei-strand and Co., Fort Worth; Amer-ican Seating Co., Dallas; Rickley Bros., Houston; Griggs Equipment Co., Belton.

### C. L. Lawrence Dies

EAST ISLIP, N. Y., June 24, UR Charles Lanier Lawrance, 68, ploneer aviation engineer and designer of the air-cooled "whirlwind" aircraft engine, died of a heart allment today.

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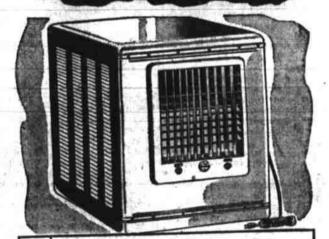


TO NATIONAL SCOUT MEET-Seven Scouts and one adult unit leader will represent the Lone Star (Big Spring) district at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., June 30-July 6. Standing, left to right, are Warren Anderson, Don Anderson, Bill Earley, Arnold Seydler, Jim Damron, Jimmy Smith, Kirby Brown, Jimmy Moates. Seydler, who is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 5 in Big Spring, will serve as quartermaster for the Buffalo Trail Council

# Montgomery Ward

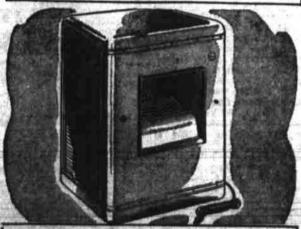
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### Commissions Open To Former Army Medical People

Many former Army nurses, die itians, physical therapists occupational therapists who duty in World War II are now eligible for regular Army commis

sions.

This is possible under an act which became law on May 16, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Military District explained. The act opens integration into the Army for a period of one year for World War II nurses and

wher medical department women.
This is provided they had not reached their 35th birthday at the time of entrance on extended active duty, regardless of their present age. Reserve nurses now on extended active duty are provided for as well as those not now ac-tively commissioned, Similar pro-vision is made for others, Appointment grades range from second lieutenant to captain. Detailed information may be had from the Office of the Surgeon General, department of the Army.

## NON-FARM JOBS HIT **NEAR-RECORD PEAK**

record peak in May, the State Employment Commission said today. The total was 2,367,100 compared with 2,375,300 in December, That

was the record high. The May figure was 53,100 abov that of last year.

Factory employment shot up to 394,500, due mainly to the addition of several thousand workers in Lower Rio Grande Valley food proceasing plants.
Fort Worth led the 17 major labor market areas in gains, with 1,700 workers going on the job in

Army reservists reporting

Benefit In Training Is Now Top Aim Of **Army Reservists** 

materially to the individual's mili-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, 506 tary development." Young St., have as their guest. Under this new regulation, bene-their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold fit in training to the reservist be-Fields of Emerson, N. J. Mrs. comes the paramount obje-Fields arrived in Big Spring Sat- Training will be scheduled urday morning by plane from New completion within time, without extensions

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MISSES' NEW COTTON SKIRTS

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employment of Texans hit a near- tion and communication industries

Dallas was next with 1,600, In the Beaumont-Port Arthur area the place on the ballot Saturday. employment situation improved despite labor-management disputes which threw some 5,000 off jobs. An employment increase of 500 was reported.

Other employment gains, Abi lene, 450; San Antonio, 400; Lubbock, 350; Wichita Falls, 350; Texarkana, 250; Austin, El Paso and San Angelo, 200 each, Smaller increases were reported at Corpus Christi, Amarillo and Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater areas.

Only two employment losses were recorded in the 17 major areas, and both were minor. Waco and the Galveston-Texas City areas dropped some workers, TEC said.

### 10 Prisoners Let Out

training now will be assigned only such duties as "contribute TOKYO, June 24 M-Ten Japanese minor war criminals will be paroled July 3, General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said today. They are being released under MacArthur's parole plan for minor prisoners who have finished half

**Local Candidates** Meet Assessments

All local candidates passed the econd hurdle on their way to L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county executive Democratic com-

came as a surprise to a few neo-

phytes to political wars, as is always the case. However, all paid, The charge results from the ef-fect that the July primary (and run-off in August) is a Democratic party affair. Therefore, its fi-nancing is a Democratic party affair. This is done by assessing candidates a certain share of the estimated total cost. The office sought, plus the number running for that office, sometimes influence

charges. Another deadline comes up Mon day. That is the last day for candidates to file their first expense account with the county clerk.

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### **Corcoran Rites Held Saturday**

Funeral rites were held Satur day afternoon at St. Thomas Catholic Church for Joe Corcoran, vetcounty executive Democratic com-mittee, said that all ballot assess. Thursday afternoon in Marshall, ments had been met. The charge The Rev. Theo Francis officiated. nents had been met. The charge Mr. Corcoran, who had been wire chief in the T&P office here for more than a quarter of a cen-tury, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Corcoran, five brothers and

Ruth Corcoran, five brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in the St. Mary's cemetery, with Eberley Funeral home in charge of arrangements, Pallbearers were Dick Canafax, Shine Philips, W. T. Alexander, Lester Wise, G. W. Dabney, Charles Vines, Wendell Parks, and Paul Frame of Alamo, Alland Paul Frame of Alamo, All railroad men were considered honorary pallbearers.





# Bidault Cabinet Falls; HORNED TOADS Schuman Plan Slowed

PARIS, June 24. When The National Assembly refused a vote of confidence today and Premier Georges Bidault and his cabinet resigned. It was at the moment France was engaged in delicate negotiations ever Indochina and the Schuman Plan.

The vote was 352 to 220 against.

out their annual youth encamp-ments Friday with new attendance

records and more than four score

The Girls Auxiliary camp, which

concluded Friday noon, had a to-tal of 656 registered. This, with the 508 for the Royal Ambassador

camp for boys the previous week, brought the total to 1,130 for the

two camps.

Religious fruits of the short-term
camps showed 93 professions of

about \$40,000. The current empha-

sis on E bond sales runs through

July 4-and that does not leave

One gubernatorial and two agri-

culture commissioner candidates

were here last week. At least one

lieutenane-governor candidate la

billed for this week. Meanwhile,

all local candidates have paid bal-

lot fees, Put these signs together

and you come up with a vigorous political homestretch just around the corner.

Speaking of voting, an important

election is slated for Saturday

for Big Spring Independent School

district. When the Hartwells dis-

trict was annexed, the action auto-

matically called for an election for all the district to confirm the tax rate and the bonded in-debtedness. This may be formal-ity—but it's also vital.

Water consumption has bobbled

from four million to more than four and a half a day during the past week. So long as the weather remains dry, demand will

not decrease. It could jump sharply.
The production system can strain to maintain five million per day, which is about all that the distribution system can absorb.

Radio hams went through their

annual dress rehearsal for emergen

cy service Saturday. This is part of the Red Cross disaster service. Hams performed an admirable

service a couple of winters ago when glaze popped all outside communications.

The YMCA occupied its new

Abundant offerings and brisk bid-

dings marked the livestock sale

last week. Total volume was abou

900, only 100 off the previous week's

pace. Bidding on some fat butcher

classes went to \$30 CWT, just

about as high as ever quoted

Tires make big fires, too. The

public found that out last week when a huge stack of old tires

at the dumpground caught fire. The column of smoke was bigger

and denser than even the celebrat-

ed oilwell blaze. Many were mild-ly disappointed when it didn't turn

out to be another petroleum fire

Youth encampments of Baptist

district No. 8 closed Friday after

setting a new record attendance of more than 1,100 for two periods

This week Cubs may make use of part of the facilities. During the

summer, other religious groups

sometimes use the encampment

**Bank Sale Is** 

Held Up By

**Trust Case** 

Friday evenings.

much time.

**New Attendance Marks** 

building.

Set By Youth Camps

The vote was 352 to 230 against come stabilized under his middle-

vided by the Women's Missionary Union organization, headed by Mrs

Mark Reeves, Coshoma, Mrs. E.

R. Powell, Midland, directed the

planning. Encampment properties

last word from the plane.
Most passengers were resident

of the East and West Coast areas.

ern Air L'nes plane which crashed near Washington, last November and killed 55 persons.

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., June 24, 08

-State Safety Commissioner Sam K. Neal charged Saturday night

**Union Blamed** 

American Enka Corp.

Mentally III

**Enjoy Circus** 

about it for weeks."

LINCOLN, Neb., June 24, Uh .

For Gunfire

nently mentioned candidate, however, was Bidault's interior minister, Henriu Queille, premier for 13 months at one time.

Four hours after Bidault quit, the six-nation conference on the

Baptists of district No. 8 closed faith during worship services, 21 others making rededications and lican movement, would not co-op-25 surrendering for special serv-erate in a new government if his cabinet were overthrown. If the threat sticks, new elections would

augumented by a dozen and a half assorted tents, were taxed by the crowds as well as was the mess hall. This had led to creased by the appearance of in stability France gave to the world speculation of dividing camp per-lods further, as well as the posjust at the moment she has taken the limelight with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's plan to consoli-date European coal and steel insibility of providing a headquarters dustries under a supra-mational au Program for the camps is pro-

Schuman has lost his job, though he remains in office as a lameduck caretaker pending a new govern-

# near the city park here are hand-fed under jurisdiction of the dis-LOST PLANE

day, the pilot, Robert Lind, 35, asked permission to fly at 2,500 feet altitude, 1,000 feet lower than his The three, all employed by the flight plan specified. The CAA operator at Minneapolis said he told

Lind not to reduce his altitude be-cause air traffic at the lower level would be a hazard.

The CAA said Lind did not men-tion storm conditions. That was the

Among them was William H. Freng of Rye, N. Y., a vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mrs. Freng, and their daughter, Barbara, 18 If all aboard were lost, the toll 9,573, Temple 25,015, gain of 9,671 15,334 20, Texarkana 24,602, gain of

> Among major cities at least, none could compare percentagewise with Odesa's growth. Among smaller cities Dumas, in Moore County, has had a comparative growth from 2,-117 to 6,103, but that's less than

gressional District. Brewster County 7,278, gain of 500 over 8,478.

union officials ordered pickets to 2,809.
"start the fireworks," in an outbreak of gunfire at the strike1,653. Ector 41,947, gain of 26,896 over harassed Tennessee rayon plant of 15.051

fusiliade of shots at the plant headquarters last week—the former
headquarters last week—the former
Thursday.

First Christian church property
at Fifth and Scurry. Already the
program is being enlarged. One
feature is a gym and volleyball
class for men on Monday and Glasscock 1,090, loss of 103 from Hudspeth 4,276, gain of 1,127 over

Loving 227, loss of 58 from 285. Midland 25,621, gain of 13,900 Sc

Like anyone else, 425 mentally ill patients enjoyed a circus at the Reagan 3,104, gain of 1,107 from

1.917 state thir grounds here.
Dr. Franklin , Spradling said the patients, chosen from the 1,550 at the hospital, were taken to the Reeves 11,692, gain of 3,688 from Terredi 3,171, gain of 218 from

circus in "an attempt to feel the benefit of curative values of an excursion into normal living." The Ward 13,256, gain of 3,681 from trip, he said, broke the monotony for the patients, and "they'll talk Winkler 10,005, gain of 3,864 from

The patients were taken to the circus in 14 buses. Everybody got back on board after the circus ex-Grice Takes Job As cept one man. "After all, we all miss a bus occasionally, Dr. Sprad-ling said.

### Virus And Measles Top Diseases In County This Week

Virus infections and meales, with 15 and 13 new cases, respec- Mrs. Walter Grice, tively, headed the list of commun icable diseases reported in Howard SAN FRANCISCO. June 24, 48— A federal court ruled Saturday that the \$18 million sale of 22 Trans-america Banks to Bank of Amer-ica is definitely off until an anti-trust case against Transamerica is decided.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

trust case against Transamerica is decided.

The ruling by the ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals followed by a day the issuence of a temporary restraining order against the world's largest bank in 11 s move to acquire California banks with \$150 million in deposits from Transamerica, a holding corporation.

The deal was to have taken effect at the close of business Siturday.

Estuarday's ruling meant the transamerica the close of business Siturday's ruling meant the transaction must be held up indefinitely while the Federal Reserve system's board of governors continues to a decision its hearing on charges that Transamerica tends toward monopoly The board has asked for the restraining grant Case of Servery Source Status Servery Source Servery Source Status Servery Source Status Servery Source Servery So decided.

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Raturday's ruling meant the

have to come soon.

### Two Killed In Crash Near Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, June 24, (# A three-way collision 14 miles south of here last night killed two men and critically injured a third. The dead were Wayne A. Chadwick, 25, Arlington, and Lloyd Law-rence Durham, 31, Colorado City. Robert Eugene Fulton of Dallas

Texas Electric Service Co., were in an automobile. Occupants of two trucks involved in the acciden

knock Texarkana out of the top

oculd be the worst in American commercial aviation history. The previous righ was that of an East-

El Paso 197,909, gain of 68,842 over 131.067

Jeff Davis 2,084 loss of 291 from

rem 11,721 Pecos 9,877, gain of 1,692 from Presidio 7,328, loss of 3,597 from

# VA Hospital Guard

Lonnie Doyle Grice, radio po-liceman for the city for the past four years, has taken a job as guard at the Veterans hospital

city shortly after leaving the Ma. rine Corps. He served during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Committee, Grice joined the employe of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lytle and county during the past week. daughters, Shirley and Beverley,
The city-county health unit also of San Bernadino, Calif. are visreported 12 cases diagnosed as iting here with Mr. and Mrs. D. sore throat, while there were two cases each of bacillary dysentery, T. Lytle. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis diarrhea and enteritis, and one also have as weekend guests Mr. each of chicken pox and pneumonia.

And one also have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Preston Silgh and children, Carolyn and Johnsie, of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Powell and chli-dren. Kovey, Kay and Billy, of Wickett.

### COMMANDER MEETS ALONE

LOS ANGELES, June 24, UR -When Stanton Post No. 35, Grand Army of the Republic, held its first meeting in eight months, only its commander, 105-year-old Douglas T. Story, was arecont.

was present.

The post's other member.
William A. Magee, 103, could not make the trip from his Ban Pernando home yesterday, it was the first meeting since the next's previous commander. post's previous commander. Charles Chappel, died in Long Beach last September at the age of 102.

FALFURRIAS, June M.

FALFURRIAS, June 24. 16
This South Texas town is sending 205 delegates to the National Boy Scout Jambores—five
boys and 205 horned frogs.
Troop 28 captured and crated the horned frogs for their
representatives to swap for interesting items eastern Boy Scouts may have in their knap-sacks at the Valley Forge, Pa.,

camp.
The boys are Andrew Myers, Rodney Scott, Buildy Rosene, Bobby Downs and James Henna, Names of the frogs were unavailable.

# **Gambling Probe** Schuman Plan recessed. Bidault has threatened that his Sessions Will **Be Secret**

WASHINGTON, June 24. UB-The Senate Crime Investigating Committee lined up witnesses Satur day for secret hearings on alleged links between big-time gamblers in Florida, New York and New Jersey.

NO BREATHING These closed-door inquiries a: expected to be the prelude to public hearings designed to expose the operations of the overlords of GOOD TREATMENT the east coast gambling world Witnesses will be called in the un - Not breathing is a good treatment for chronic tubercubasis of evidence already seem-bled by committee investigators. One of the biggest information losis. hauls was made in a secret inquiry in Mismi, Chairman Refauver (D glorified iron lung that allows patients to live without breath-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.

Impossible? Not quite. A

ing has been developed by Dr.

Alvan L. Barach of Columbia

University's College of Physi-

Reporting on its use to the

American College of Chest

Physicians in San Francisco, he

said in 19 out of 29 patients

treated tuberculosis had been

Unlike the ordinary iron lung.

the lung muscles are not kept in motion. At rest, the dam-

aged lung tissues have a chance

to heal faster, said Dr. Barach,

**Cubs Visit HCJC** 

**Woodwork Shops** 

Members of Cub Scout Den No

ior college during their regular meeting Saturday morning.

the college, gave demonstrations in the shops for the Cubs.

White, new member of the den.

cians and Surgeons.

arrested.

Tenn) has told reporters.

The committee has spent the past two months organizing a staff and making preliminary investig gations. It is known that the group now has enough evidence to make the first moves in closed and pub lic hearings.

Kefauver says the committee o its investigators will go into Missouri and Ohio in the coming weeks.

### President **Dedicates** Airport

BALTIMORE, June 24. . Presi dent Truman Saturday dedicated the nation's first big postwar air-port to the "growth and develop-ment of our country" and to the cause of peace in the world."
"We would not build so elaborate

he declared, "If we did not have faith in a peaceful future."

Beveral thousand spectators listened to the President speak from a flag-draped stand near the center of the sun-scorched \$15 million

100 over 8.478.

Crane 3.956, gain of 1.115 over 8.41.

Crockett 3.963, gain of 1.156 over 8.00.

Culberson 1.814, gain of 161 over which shakes the world today."

### Lions Install **New Officers**

With Jim Daugherty, Midland governor of district 2-T-2, officialing, officers of the Big Spring annual Cub day camp, scheduled All these figures, mind, apply Lions club were installed Friday for Thursday and Friday.

Schley Riley, Big Spring, past district governor, presented Avery Falkner with his past-president' pin and certificate after Gilbert Gibbs had been installed as his successor.

Entertainment featured vocal se ections by Susan Houser, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, A large number attended the Ladies Night program held in the Settles ballro

### Land Grant Colleges To Receive US Funds WASHINGTON, June 24, US-

Land grant colleges will receive an estimated \$5 million to \$10 mil-lion in federal funds under a bill signed today by President Truman. Under the new law, payments of tuition and fees for veterans under the GI bill will not be deducted

which sponsored the legislation made the estimate as to the amour

of money involved.

Mr. Truman also signed a bill extending to three years the period in which veteratts who develop tuberculosis will be regarded as previous law the period was one year from date of discharge from

Lewis Levine, juntor fullback from Harlingen, had the distinction of scoring the first and last touch-downs for the University of Texas during the 1949 football season.

### THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy Sun and Monday, A few showers in extr-sorthwest parties Monday, Hot m

### THE CHANGING SOUTH (12)

# Industrial Revolution Transforms Dixieland

Last of 12 Articles on The Chang- considered. He is going to have By BEM PRICE

NEW COURSE.—A new and popular course at the Howard County Junior College is that of machine shop procedure. Listed as industrial education 306, the course includes shop theory, development and construction of tools, it also involves introduction to basic tools, elementary machines and instruments

as well as fundamental operations of machine shop work. One fecture and five laboratory periods pe week so into the course. The same equipment added at an expense of several thousand dollars, serves to

AP Newsfeatures of magnotias, mint juless and the thuffling gait is just about dead—its privileges.

if it isn't already. The south today is a bustling land, eager to undertake new things and to tell the world in the words of the Southern Railway, "Look

Ahead, Look South,"

Just about every chamber of the man of today, "The important the or Lions club has some pet pro-ject to encourage industry to come a Negro. Those things are imouth.

And if they haven't actually got the chief significance to the White

the project in the fire, they're talking about it.

It is a land where "the war" the new Negro is a man. There

now means the late global conflict is an adulthood about his status and not the Civil War—and that that cannot be ignored.

"The old time Negro was in A new crop of southerners has some ways a child with many come into being. Nearly any col-lege professor can tell you that were mostly childish ones, easy to 3, Pack 13, visited woodworking shops at the Howard County Junthe youngsters of today are not so chuckle over, easy to forgive. The much interested in where the south new Negro is growing up. Maybe

> is going.
>
> The end of World War I spurlonger a child.
>
> That means this, among other progress and World War II accele-

Members of the Den assembled first at the home of Mrs. Obie In the short span of one generation -33 years by common reckon ing—the south has expanded its manufacturing labor force by 658,-684, or from 912,456 workers to

conducted the flag cremony.

Attending the meeting were Gordon Bristow, Robert Stripling, Jerry Graham, Harrison Haynes, 684, or from \$12.4 Bill French, George Peacock, Bobbis Kher, Eddie Kenney, Bobby Dillon, Tony Hampton, Danny Brownlee, Donald Ray Cannon, Lanny Hamby, Leslie White, has multiplied fro Vance McCright, George White, to \$7,687,000,000. 1,566,142.
The worth of southern labor, measured in the statistical term "value added by manufacture," has multiplied from \$1,965,140,000

the den chiefs, Jimmy Hicks and It is a land which has seen its Bill Dillon, and Mrs. Robert Strip-ling. assistant denmother. It is a land which has seen its generation from \$2,109,000,000 to incement was made of the \$3,899,000,000.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

their per capita income rise over the generation in amazing fashion. Here are the figures: The slain man also wore a pair

of red-and-yellow striped socks-identical to a pair found in Mrs. Ayres' car when Tanner was ar-Alabama, \$56 to \$891; Florida, \$110 to \$1,137; Georgia, \$75 to \$971; rested in a river-bottom shack Louisiana, \$112 to \$1,062; Missis-near this southeast Texas town. sippl, \$56 to \$758; North Carolina. rested in a river-bottom shad mear this southeast Texas town.

Tamer first said Mrs. Ayres had lent him the car in St. Louis Monday.

Tamer first said Mrs. Ayres 863 to \$930; South Carolina, \$84 to \$865; Tennessee, \$82 to \$955, and Virginia, \$107 to \$1,159. Monday. In his new story, Tanner said

In his new story, Tanner said
Mrs. Ayres fell from a bridge
while he and she were en route
by automobile from Barnhart, Mo.,
to Memphis, Tenn, that more and more southerners are willing to live and let live. Slowly disappearing, too, is the double standard of justice. South-He made his statement to Lane and Chief of Police Charley Brown Tamer said both he and Mrs.

Ayres had been drinking all day and taking pills known to police as of crimes against Negroes. ern juries will convict White men

"Yellow Jackets." He said both were drunk and doped up.

Lane and Texas Department of Puhlic Safety experts prepared to give him a lie detector test.

Texas Rangara, checking anew Miss, at the time the Mississippil. Texas Rangers, checking anew on the death of the unidentified man, discovered that a 22 caliber pistol found beside the body had been traced to a hardware store in Houston. Sheriff Tom Gray of Fort Devis said the Rangers notified him Saturdey that the pistol was bought and signed for by a man who gave his name as Kenneth Littlejohn and said he was registered at a Houston hotel, on on Feb. 14, 1850.

The Rangers checked the hotel

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The Rangers checked the hotel and found that no one had registered under that name or under the name of Tamer.

Gray said handwriting on a note found beside the hody will be compared with handwriting on the gun register book. Gray said he also was sending laundry marks found in the dead man's trousers to Houston for checking. He said the laundry marks were: 7-696, LT-24, 596, 0312, and 34200 or 3420-0.

In his investigation of the Ayres case, Eheriff Lane was notified Friday night that the nude body of a woman had been found floating in a diversional cannal hear Cape Girardeau Wednesday, buried Thursday, and identified through a wedding hand Friday night as that of Mrs. Ayres Lane said the woman's head was battered.

There may be nothing really new concerning the Negro problem per se, but there is a new Negro in our land and the sound had the submarker, or citizen, who falls to realize that fact is being stupid at his own cost.

"The New Negro has more education. He has better clothes. He reads more newspapers. He is adopting the White man's speech, the White man's standards and the White man's speech, the White man's speech the standards and the White man's speech the standards and the white man's speech the standards and the white man's speech

# **Abilene Plans** 50th Golden **Jubilee Fair**

ABILENE, June 24. -The board of directors for the West Texas Fair association have anno fees and plans for their 50th Golden Jubilee Fair, to be held here September 25 through 30.

Sponsorship fee for the fair was raised from \$50 to \$65 and concession fee upped from \$50 to \$75. Ads for the fair catalogue will be sold to local and out-of-town concerns alike, the directors said, at the rate of \$35 per half page and \$50 per page.

Advance ticket sales will be held this year, with tickets and information available at the Chamber of Commerce, and by mail from West Texas Fair Association, Box 2281. Abilene, General admission tickets vere listed at 50 cents each.

Quarter horse races were announced each afternoon, Tuesday through Saturday. Programs similar to the one held last year will follow the grandstand show each night, the directors said. Grandstand shows will be pre-

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Chiropractic For has been so much as where it he is not fully grown, but he is going has grown amazingly. He is no thirgs having become a man, he must put away childish things."

The editorial wound up with the conclusion that it was up to the White lawmakers to revise the ground rules of living together. It is up to the Whites, said the editortal, because this is a democracy and the White man is in the

Until the ground rules are re-vised, the editorial advised, "both sides will have to be patient."

a car and drive it. He is going

to buy a home and live in it. He

is going to step into citizenship

"Indeed, our use of the future

tense is merely to gentle the recalcitrant of our readers to the

fact that the new Negro already is

doing these things. The new Negro is not a man of tomorrow. He is

"The important thing is not that

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east of the Borden County line.

Gulf Drilling Company and Delta choke. Casing pressure was 850, three miles west of Snyder. Drilling Company No. 1 H. H. tubing pressure 700, and gas-oil east and 818.7 feet from south lines of section 283, block 97, H&TC

That puts it 14 miles west and two miles north of Snyder and approximately five miles west of the nearest production in the Kelley-Snyder field and about the same distance northwest of the closest completed oil wells in the Diamond M-Canyon field.

The projected destination feet for the Delta Gulf and Delta No. 1 Elland is calculated to take it into the Ellenburger.

### **Small Producer Is** Possible In Irion

of a small production from the Leonard section of the lower Permian have been found at Wilshire Oil Company and Balboa Oil Company No. 1 Brooks, Central-East Irion County wildcat, five miles southwest of Tankersley.

This venture ran a one hour drillstem test at 3,725-4,000 feet Recovery was 30 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud There were no shows of formation

Bottom hole pressure built up from 15 pounds to 850 pounds, in a 15-minute shutin period. Operators are to cement 9 %inch casing at 3,950 feet, to pro-tect the pay above that point, and they will then drill on down to Ellenburger.

This wildcat has water in the upper part of the Leonard between feet and 3725 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west

lines of section 21, block 3, H&TC

### **N-Central Howard** Venture To Seek **Clear Fork Zone**

Operations reportedly were underway on the G. P. Livermore, Inc.
No. 1 Texas & Pacific Coal &
Oil Co. No. 1 W. B. Currie, north
central Howard Clear Fork explo-

which tapped the Pennsylvanian shoot. No. 3-D Stanfield, 660 from reef but found it barren. Some the south and east lines of the indications of shows in the Clear northeast quarter of section 37-34-

indications of shows in the Clear Fork was lodged in this test. No indications have been forthcoming on whether the No. 1 Currie would be carried to the reef horizon in event Clear Fork production is not developed.

During the past week Amerada staked its No.1 Morgan Costes, of Lamess, Fred Manning No. 1 D. Huddle, a Spraberry wildcat, the west lines of section 14-27, H&TC, a 7,500-foot outpost a mile and a three-quarters northwest of the East Vealmoor pool.

Inthe Section 37-34-55, T&P. was defiling at 3,650 shell No. 1 E. T. Schell No. 1

### WEEK'S REVIEW

# New Pool Seen In

Another completion, the second ter-inch choke. Gravity was 48.3. within the week, was noted Saturday for the Reinecke pool of southeastern Borden county.

Rutherford - Heep No. 1 A. L. Holley, et al, flowed 609 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a quar-6,953, Oil string was set at 6,921. Location is 660 from the north and 467 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25.

Is Near Borden

Hatt.

Previously, a completion for 257.96 barrels of 46 gravity oil had been reported for the Castleman estimate of the northwest quarter of action 163, block 97, Hatt curvey. This will place it 17 Scurry County, less than one mile south offset to the original west miles southwest of Snyder,

Ralph E. Graham will drill his extender for the pool. Natural flow The prospector will be Delta was for 20 hours through 24-64th No. 1 Wayne Boren on the east It is to be 660 feet from ratio was 1,050-1. Top of pay was 3,146.8 feet from north and 209 6,984 (datum minus 4,617), and feet from east lines of section 14 bottom of hole was 7,000 with oil block 1, J. P. Smith survey. string set 10 feet above. It is 467 from the south and east lines of Water Continues

the northeast quarter of section 51-25, H&TC. A mile south and slightly east of production in the Reinecké pool, Wheelock and Winschell No. Schilling prepared to run a drillstem test from 6,260-90. Slight shows had been returned in samnot picked up the reef in drilling to 6,255, which would be a datum

minus 4,657 at that point, Aurora Gasoline Company No. Engle, Southeast Borden County wildcat, two and one-half miles northwest of the northwest side of the Reinecke-Canyon field, had reached 6,992 feet in shale, and was making more hole. No Pennsylvanian reef lime has

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines on section 64, block 25, H&TC sur-

### **Dawson Sraberry Gets New Venture**

One new location has been staked in the Spraberry deep pool of southeastern Dawson county. It will be Seaboard, et al No. 6.D Shafer, 600 from the north and 2,181 from the east lines of section 48-34-5n, T&P. The rotary test is projected to 7,000 feet and will be 15% miles southeast of Lamesa. Operators have progressed to 385 where 10 %-inch string is being

Seaboard No. 1-D-A Jeter, 1,880 south lines of section 36-34-5n, T&P, waited on unit for comple-Seaboard No. 5-D Shafer tion, Seaboard No. 5-D Snares, 1,860 from the west and 660 from the north lines of section 48-34-5n T&P, waited on rig.
Seaboard No. 8-D Spraberry. 3,068 from east and 660 from sou

of section 37-34-5n, T&P. pro-gressed to 6,675 feet. Seaboard No. 9-D Spraberry, 1,860 from east and 660 from south lines of section 38-34-5n, T&P, was below 5,006

Seaboard No. 2-D Stanfield, 1,747 ration.

This test is 1½ northwest of the same operators' No. 1 W. B. Hardy, which tapped the Pennsylvanian reef but found it barren. Some

### Amerada Stakes Well

Amerada has staked its No. 3 Rent And Runnels

Kent And Runnels

Amerada has staked its No. 3

Cora E. Weathers, 2,002 from the north and 1.958 from the sast lines of section 94-25, H&TC, a 7,500
foot rotary test in the Von Roeder pool of southeast Borden. This makes it a diagnonal southeast offset to the No. 1 Weathers. In turn, the No. 1 Weathers is a south offset to the discovery well of the pipe and 540 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, no water, on a 3½-hour test from 6,634-728 feet.

Morris Sand opener.

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No. 1 Clay, abandoued in 1949.

# Trio Of Canyon Depletion Figure Retained In Tax Bill Due This Week Make More Hole Terry Wolfcamp

By TEX EASLEY

**Ventures Staked** 

edge of the Kelly-Snyder field

The No.1 Wayne Boren

In NW Mitchell

Womack, wildcat in

Offset Is Slated

For Kent Discovery

Kewanee Oil Company ha staked a one-location north offset to its recent Pennsylvanian lime

discovery in Southwest Kent Coun

The proposed venture, Kewane

No. 1-D Wil, will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the north-

east quarter of section 3, block 4

H&GN survey, and 15 miles sout west of Clairemont.

The No. 1-D Wil is one-location

north of the No. 1-C Wil which is

from perforations in a Pennsylvanian time at 6,853-6,871 feet

From this zone it flowed approxi mately eight barrels of oil hourty

Storage is now being but preparatory to completion test.

Northeast Howard Tests Progressing

Two northeastern Howard coun-y wildcats continued drilling

John W. Murchison and Stano-

Three Canyon explorations have been staked in the oil fields of men can put to rest for some time to come any fears of a reduction in their tax depiction allowance.

The bill, scheduled for House oughly into the matter," he said.

"A man may drill numerous dry man may drill numerous dry hefore striking oil, if at all. the new tax bill becomes law, oil mittee M-Canyon field eight miles west of Snyder, the Pure Oil Company has scheduled its No. 1 Iona Williamof the northeast quarter of sec-tion 214, block 97, H&TC survey. Humble Oil & Refining Company

Ways and Means Committee rejected, after exhaustive study, a recommendation by President Trurenan that the depletion allowance pected to support the 27 1-2 per depletion allowance.

Rep. Combs (D-Tex), a memb WASHINGTON, June 24. Of \_ If of the committee, says the House undoubtedly will back up the com-

disturbed the 27 1-2 per cent re-duction allowed oil and gas operators for income tax purposes—a just as it comes in and get it put provision designed to compensate them for abnormal financial risks peculiar to the petroleum industry. In writing the new bill, the House relief.

# Locations Pace Activities In **Good And Vealmoor Pool Areas**

Condor moved in on its No. 2-36 8,300 feet, barrels. No. 2-36 Good will be Mitchell County, is still flowing more water than oil from a Penn-

Sylvanian lime.
On the latest test reported, it flowed 82 barrels of fluid, of which 70 per cent was water and 30 per Other Other operations in the field section so-serving for com-included deepening of the Sea- ing to run its oil string for comcent oil, through a one-fourth inch board & Pan-American No. choke in nine and one-half hours. Production is coming from per-forations at 7,720-7,736 feet. The Good. This southwest edger to the pool, 660 from the north and 1,994 from the west lines of section venture is bottomed at 8,338 feet in barren Ellenburger. It is 48-33-4n, T&P, did not respond to plugged back to 7,800 feet and five a 50,000-gallon acid shot. It had and one-half inch casing is set at deepened to 8,352 and was drill-48-33-4n, T&P, did not respond to 7,722 feet. Previously this doubtful discov-

ery made 158 barrels of water and 19 Good, 1,988 from the east and 67 barrels of oil in 201/2 hours 660 from north lines of section 37through a one-inch choke.

The No. 1 Womack is 18 miles Seaboard No. 21 Good, 2,047 from northeast of Colorado City and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P, was 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of secdrilling plugs at 3,200.

of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 8, block 26, H&TC survey. It is three miles south of the one-well Dunn-Canyon pool. east of the recently completed 1,013 feet from the north lines of Slated depth is approximately Toklan No. 1 McAdams; Jake L. section 6-A, RR Wade. It is a 6,900 feet. Operations are to begin Hamon & Edwin L. Cox, et al 2,000-foot cable tool venture.

pool in southwestern Borden and Vealmoor outpost. It will be 560 had penetrated below 11,560 feet a northeast offset to the Vealmoor feet from the north and east lines in dry lime in the Pennsylvanian. highlighted operations in of the southwest quarter of section

-36 on the lease, and a south off- 23-32-3n, T&P. Projected depth is berry and Dean sections. Many John W. Murchison and Stano-lind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 No. 15 Good which completed for 3,200 feet. It is 660 from the south 660 from the north and west lines and west lines of section 28-32-3n. Spartan No. 1 Wolcott is of the southeast quarter of section T&P. Seaboard No. 2 Clanton, in jected to 13,000 feet to test and west lines of section 28-32-3n. 36-33-4n, T&P and is projected for the center of the northwest quar- the Ellenburger, ter of the southeast quarter of

Seven miles north of the Good pool, Ameche No. 1 Johnson, an apparent Ellenburger failure, conditioned mud at 9,734.

### Sterling Well Finals

York & Harper, Inc. & J. Bibbins No. 17 L. C. Clark, in the Clark-San Andres pool of southern Sterling, has been completed for 29.16 barrels of 30.1 gravity Gas-oil ratio was 10-1. Top of pay was 885, bottom of hole 1,053. The same operators staked No. 49 Three-quarters of a mile north Clark, 1,096 feet from the east and

# Martin Wildcats

Martin County's two deep wildcats are both making more hole. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B George W. Glass, in the southwest sector of the county, 12 miles north of Midland and 18 miles west of Stanton, had reached 10,214 feet in lime and shale, and was boring deeper.

This venture is projected 13,500 feet to test the Ellenburger It has logged some shows of possible production in the lower Permian which can only be fully evaluated by further testing.

Location is 1,980 feet from

39, TP survey, T-1-N. Spartan Drilling Company and associates No. 1 Wolcott, in Northwest Martin County, 13 miles northwest of Leporah, and 5,864 feet from west and 1,471.8 feet from north lines of league 251, Ward County School Land survey, and was going on down.

This wildcat has also logged interesting shows of possible produc-Good, a north offset to its No. In the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard tion in the lower Permian Sprainterested observers think shows could be developed for commercial production.

> Texaco No. 14 State, section 17-7 University is installing pump Plugged depth is 13,300.

### **North Outpost Seen** For Clairement Pool

Sun Oil Company has scheduled a north outpost to the two-well Clairement . Lower Pennsylvanian pool in Central Kent County.
Sun No. 1 E. A. Teague will be one-location north of the same operator's No. 1 Sampson, east offset to the discovery well.

The No. 1 Teague is to be 680 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 95, H&TC survey, and one mile southwest of Claire-

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June Discovery Looms

oil gas discovery from a lime reef structurally -possibly Wolfcamp of the lower ure.

flowed out at the surface while

unloaded while the drill pipe was tester was opened. It continued being pulled. The was no formation water with the oil.

during three hour test was at the of the three-hour drillstem test. rate of 24.18 barrels per bour. Gravity was 41 degrees.

Operator is preparing to core deeper. The reef lime was topped at 9,705 feet. Elevation is 3,277 feet. That gives the project a ter 15 minutes was 4,000 pdatum of minus 6,428 feet on that

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company opped the same lime reef at

## **Production Tests** Are Due Discovery

Production tests on Midland Intermediate Test County's new Ellenburger discovery are slated to begin early Sun-

In Central Midland

that time will drill plug set on five and one-half inch casing at 12,944 feet and begin completion has staked its No. 1 J. W. Voss tests from open hole section in
the Ellenburger at 12,944-970 feet.
It also developed flowing Pennsylvanian production.
The discovery, located 11 1-4 vey, and nine miles west of Say.

miles southwest of the city of der.

Midland, previously flowed 123.71 If the venture misses the Cany barrels of 53.9 gravity oil hourly pay in the area, operator plans from open hole zone to be tested on a drillstem test.

If the venture misses the Cany pay in the area, operator plans deepen to approximately \$.1 on a drillstem test.

from open hole zone to be tested deepen to approximately on a drillstem test.

The No. 2 Parks is 660 feet from sort of production from north and 2.180 feet from west lines of section 10, M Daugherty Strawn.

Operations are to begin im lately.

poration No. 1 H. C. Bever, South-west Terry County wildcat has that the Anderson - Prichard dis-shown as a probable commercial covery is at least 600 feet high.

The indicaed new field oper The prospector recovered 74 bar- is 650 feet from north and sast rels of free, clean, pipe line oil lines of section 39, block DD, John during a three hour drillstem test H. Gibson survey. It is three miles at 9,697-9,730 feet. None of the oil southeast of Wellman and 10 miles southwest of Brownfield.

There was a strong blow of air However, practically all of the oil at the surface as soon as the for 55 minutes and was replaced by a strong blow of gas. The gas The oil fill up in the drill pipe blow continued for the remainder Open flowing bottom hole pres-

sure rose from zero at the start of the test at 750 pounds at the time the tool was closed. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 4,000 pounds.

pounds Should the wildcat yield oil on No. 1 Sawyer, a deep dry hole a regular production test from the about six miles to the northeast 9,697-9,730 foot horizon the way it

acted on the drillstem test, it would make approximately 600 barrels of oil per day naturally. It was originally started out to drill to 12,500 feet to test into the Pennsylvanian and to possibly go to the Fusselman.

# Intermediate Test

day afternoon.

Operator of the Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Kelley-troleum Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company No. 2 Parks at tween the Diamond M and Company



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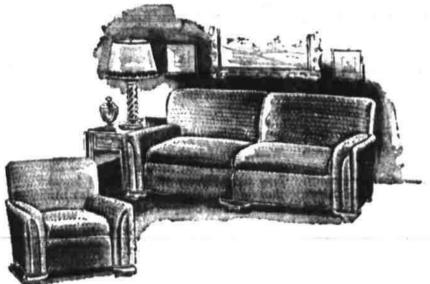
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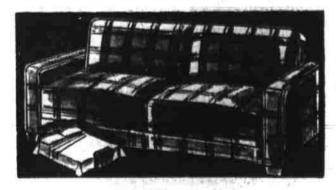
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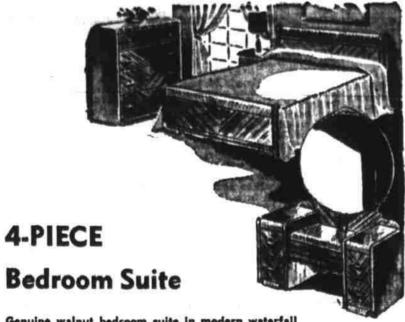
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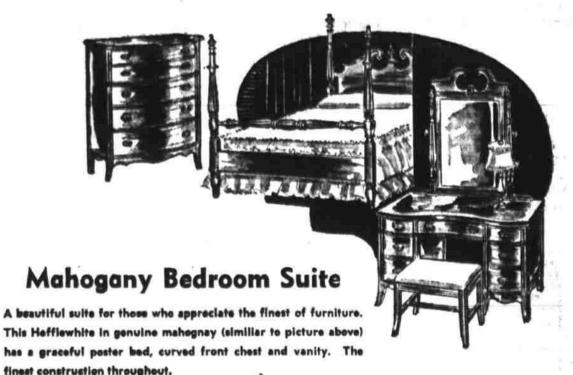
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# Pipes And Morgan Reach City Tournament Finals

Morgan have moved into the of the annual City golf tour-

Pipes, the defending champion, disposed of Earl Reynolds last week, 2 and 1.

Morgan met a very rugged opponent in E. B. Dozier but won, one up, on the 19th hole.

The two will probably meet for the championship next week-end. Morgan's match with Dogier was a lulu. Jake, who held the city title several years ago, was on Doxier at one stage but up on Dozier at one stage but E. B. pulled even on the 17th organ's ball hit a rock and reversed its flight as it was headed 'or the green.

The two were in trouble on the 19th but Jake found the green with his approach shot while Dozier went into the rough and never

recovered.

Pipes and Morgan will play
18 holes, or twice around the
Muny course. The big Malone
and Hogan trophy, donated to the vinner annually by the hospital clinic bearing its name, goes to the winner. The big mug rotates between champs from year to year but the titlist also earns a smaller trophy he can keep.

last week by defeating Johnny Burns in the finals, one up. Bill Jessie and Tommy Hutto have moved into the finals of the first flight consolations. Ray Anderson is awaiting the winner of the J. E. Foote-Shorty Gideon match in the second flight.

In second flight consolations, Bill Phillips will play Frank McCles-

key. In the third flight, Speedy Nugent will have it out with Wally State. Third flight consolation flnals will pit Avery Falkner against

Owen Walker. G. H. Pickett won fourth flight laurels by nudging James Underwood, one up. Ocie Henson and Don Hoover will meet in fourth flight consolations finals.

# Hawks Throttle Coahoma, 15-10

COAHOMA. June 24-The Big Spring Hawks, American Legion Junior baseballers, turned back the local Legion aggregation, 15-10 here Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks were able to muster nine hits, the same number Coa-homs garnered off Okie Hagood, but 16 free passes served up by Coshoma moundsmen and nine stolen bases was the big differ ence. Porter, who gained life three times on two walks and a hit.

pilfered four sacks during melee.
It was the first victory in two their opener, 15-7, last week to the Big Spring Bombers.

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## **Hill Prince Upset Victim**

NEW YORK, June 24. (A-Greek Song, from the Brandywind Stable of Donald P. Ross, upset the favored Hill Prince today to win the \$40,000 Dwyer Stakes for three-year-olds at Aqueduct, Lights Up was third.

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# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Here's an arresting question: How do the baseball fans in Our Town compare with the supporters in other cities? . . Speaking as one of the colony, I'd say favorably in some respects, not so good in others . . . A likeable trait, and one which visiting players can but appreciate is the applause

given home and visiting players alike for sparkling plays afield ... A cheer also goes up oftentimes here when a player of the opposition, upon crashing out a home run, rounds the sacks and heads for home . . . Fans who delight in riding players are entitled to all the vocal fireworks they want, as long as they don't become malicious and vindictive . . . Big Spring's Cuban players catch a great deal of such abuse, more than any individual could be expected to take, on the road . . . Such people can be likened to those described by the Catholic priest, commenting on the tirades made against Ted Williams, who said they were "like a pack of animals, howling, bellowing, screeching, yelping, yowling in a way not even remotely hu-man. They behaved like denisons of a zoo who had not been fed or watered for a week" . . . Of course, such fans are guilty of being overly partisan for the home team but the mere fact that they pay 75 cents at the gate does not license them to nail players to the fence and throw darts at them . . . Fans have never seen a no-hitter thrown in the local ball orchard but Jimmy McClure almost supplied such a thrill when he led San Angelo to a 3-0 win here last week . . . McClure might have gotten through had he not tried to outguess Pat Stasey after two

men had been retired in the ninth frame, at which time the record be was still unsullied . . . McClure apparently figured Stasey would let his first pitch go, so fed it in, without too much stuff on it . . . Instead, Patrick whammed it into short left for a clean single . rame was the third near-miss here in the past two seasons year, Glenn Patton stopped the Brones with one hit in 13 innings but Bert Hernandez shattered Patton's hopes for a no-hitter with a single

as early as the sixth . . . Earlier this season, Garcia blanked San Angelo here until the ninth but the Colts broke loose for three blows

### Umps Should Give Hurlers Break

by the Odessa Ollers, along with McClure, by the way, was, emazingly quick for three inn-ings the other night but lost the zip on his fast ball as early as Manny (Dumbo) Rodriquez, the hurler ... Rheingans filled in the fourth... He had enough mound moxie to keep the Steeds only while Alex Monchak was on the shelf ... A baseball figure off balance the remainder of the filbert up in Amarillo has fig-ured out that Longhorn league way, however ... our chief comgames have been producing an average of 10.96 runs a game plaint on umpires in this league is that they don't give the pitchers the benefit of the doubt on while WT-NM teams every nine corner pitches... in the larger wheels, you'll find the arbiters scoring 13.38 tallies every nine innings ... Despits the fact that they're in the Big State league favoring the hurlers on such deliveries... We liked Umpire George Thomas' gesture in the cellar, the Austin Ploneers have been averaging 2,044 paid ad-Roswell-Big Spring battle missions a game, which will so long ago, when Baird Hutchens threw Potato Pascusi out of provide good argument for a Texas league franchise ... Ken Kowalik, the Angelo third sackthe game for asking for a new Thomas, who usually er, could hardly be accused of keeps cool under fire, ambled in emulating Teddy Williams from the bases and told Hutchens dress ... Williams wears trousit was an ill-advised decision ers, bottoms of which he tries that he should have permitted to pull to his ankles .. Kowalik Potato to remain in action...Leo gathers his just under his knee Rivelegans has been pink-slipped

John Blanco Fernandez, the ex- lyn Dodgers have averaged 16,857 who led the East Texas league American league franchise, the lea-Baes, p. ... George Washington, the oldster to move the St. Louis' Browns' in batting last year with a mark gue directors and not the Brown of .387, struck out by five times offices will make the decision... in 512 trips to the plate ... When Pat Stasey pilfered third base against San Angelo the other night on what was really a hit-and-run assistant grid coach at Paris jun-Pat Stasey pilfered third base athletic letters as a Lamesa high against San Angelo the other night school student, has been named on what was really a hit-and-run assistant grid coach at Paris junplay, it was the first stolen base for college. While in Texas Tech, for the Iriahman this season. Stasey has purloined 14 hassocks in agriculture, studied agronomy four seasons in the Longhorn leading of the leading Big Spring player now tearing Rio those bats. . Workers of the Hille-Grande valley league pitching rich and Bradly (Louisville Slug-apart, was fined \$15 recently by ger) company have been on strike the RGV prexy for bumping an ... The LSU football stadium at umpire .. Do you like statistics? Baton Rouge is going to be en-

Here's some more: The Brook- larged to seat 75,000.

### Joes And Kress **Phillies Nudge** In Batting Duel Chicubs, 5-4

By The Associated Press Leaderships are well spread out in the East Texas League. One player isn't hogging the limelight as in most other circuits.

Jack Jones of Longview tops in for 16 ss Meyer as the Philadelbatting with .381 on 69 hits in 181
times at the plate but George
Kress of Marshall is the real leadwith none out in the sixth and closr when actual participation is con- ed the door from then on. sidered. He has gone to the platter 251 thmes and pounded 95 hits for

Kress is the leader in hits while

got credi for his second.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. UB-

Jim Konstanty pitched no hit re-

Meyer, the Phillies' youthful rightbander who lost six straight

games at the start of the season,

### Chisox-A's Stopped By Rain Saturday

Ehlinger, if Auerbach, as Herring o Russell, p Totals BIO SPRING VERNON Restring and the state of the s

### McClain Retains lief ball today to save a 5-4 game Batting Lead

By The Associated Press Jake McClain, the Harlingen hammerer, continues to spread-eagle the Rio Grande Valley League in the hitting departments Jake tops in everything except doubles and triples.

m with 69.

In pitching Max Molberg of Gladewater has the best record with 10-1 but Darwin Dobbs of Tyler has won the most games—11. Dobbs has lost six, however, Harry foung of Gladewater is the strike-ut leader with 92.

Browns, 12-3

Browns, 12-3

ST. LOUIS, June 24. (h—The Boston Red Sox gathered six runs in the second, including Bill Good the triples leadership to Jim Hanton of Corpus Christi with nine.

There are 30 players bill and the part of the part The Harlingen acc leads in bat-ting with .39I on 276 times at the plate, in runs with 91 hits with

Joe Roppe of Corpus Christi leads in attien bases with 18. In pitching Bob Covington of Corpus Christi has won the most with a 12-3 record but Churck Kelsey of Harlingen has the better

average with 10-2. Valder of aredo leads in strike-outs with 75.

Brownsville tops in club fielding with .951.

CHICAGO, June 24. 66—Rain halted play today after the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics skipped through a mere half hour.

Bob Dillinger's leadoff double, two walks and two hits batsmen by Starter Bob Cain produced a 2-0 Philadelphia edge.

The two teams will wind up their second Chicago stand with a double-header tomorrow.

Leads in strike-cuts with 75.

Brownsville tops in club fielding with .951.

Westrum On Tear

NEW YORK, June 24. 66—Catcher Wes Westrum hit three homers and a triple today, pacing the New York Giants in a 12-2 victory over Cincinnati. The Giants socked seven homers all told.

# Ladies Day Feature Pits **Broncs Against Swatters**

### **Contest Begins** At 3 O'clock

The women folks get special engagement between the Big Spring Brones and Sweetwater Swatters scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. at Steer park. Fems of all ages will be admit-

ted to the park upon payment of the government tax, whether or not members of the family. year here and the first time it's ever been tried on Sunday. How

(above), former manager of the

Detroit Tigers, has succeeded

Joe McCarthy as manager of the

Boston Red Sox. McCarthy re-

signed due to ill health.

Coahoma Plans

To Hand Knapp

Package Today

County baseball league.

of zeros and a defeat.

Coahoma's scrappy Buildons are

mission. Knapp still leads the

standings by a full game, however.

ing will pit HCJC against Ackerly

in Ackerly, Ackerly has yet to

win a game in league play and will be the underdog in today's contest.

The Jayhawks aren't due to be

caught napping, what with a chance to overtake the Lions

efore the season runs out July

VERNON, June 24.-Bill (Cotton)

Welch, fifth member of the

Russell Stops

in the third frame.

the ladies respond will determine the future of the plan. ver, the Brones go to Sweetwater on Monday to open a three-game stand. They return here on Thursdan to battle the mighty Odessa Offers.

Big Spring snapped a three-game losing streak by turning back the Sweetwater Swatters, 10-6, in a Knapp Lions, leaders of the Tri-The Bulldogs hope to hand the Lions a surprise package in their

ragged ball game here Saturday night. The Brones got the jump on game at Coahoma this afternoon, a package filled with a handfull the Swatters, scoring once in the second and twice in the third and were never headed, though the guests finished strong.

Louis Gonzales went all the way Knapp suffered its first defeat in league play last Sunday, when HCJC battered the Lions into sub-

on the mound for Big Spring to achieve his eighth success of the campaign. Luis appeared to tire badly in the waning moments of the two hour 32 minute struggle. Potato Pascual paced the 13-hit Big Spring attack with three scorching doubles, all of them down the third base line.

Lee Zamora started on the mound for Sweetwater but his wildness He will succeed Jack betrayed him. Three reliefers ap-peared on the scene after that but University in mid-July. only Larre Shaw, an ex-Brone, men in two innings.
The Hosses staged their biggest

outbreak in the fifth when they collected five runs on four safeties, two walks and a Sweetwater

Russell pitched the Vernon Dusters to a 10-3 victory over the Big Of the 13 Big Spring hits, nine Spring Brones here Friday night were two-bases. to give the home club a clean sweep of their two game set with the Cayuses, Russell gave up nine hits but hurled shutout ball after the first nning. Three double plays helped him out of any many had spots. Three Big Spring pitchers pa-raded to the mound and none was effective. The loss was charged to Bert Baez, belted from the mound The Dusters collected 14 hits, only one of which was for extra

Castenada, Harnandez 2. Gonsales: two base hits. Zahner. Gomes, Cuscopolon 2. Standard, Harnandez; Page 1. Standard, Pag

### Cotton Bowl Seat Assignments Made DALLAS, June 24. Cot-Cot-

DALLAS, June 24. (P.—Cotton Bowl seat assignments and ticket application blanks for the 1950 football season have been mailed to stadium bond and option holders, James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas, announced today.



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# Forsan 9

aggregation of San Angelo in a

The Oilers will probably for victory without Lefty Shelton Open king who has piled up \$3,100 Palmer. Sweetwater will be winding up a in the box. The redoubtable Sheltwo-game stand here. One sched- ton worked a pro game for San ule had the Swatters remaining Angelo Friday night and ordihere through Monday night. How- narily would not be ready to toe

The wronghander may be there, though, if all doesn't go well for Forsan. The Oilers still have a good chance to win first place in the standings and won't overlook

Bill (Windmill) Brown may start on the hill for Forsan. The Cumble team is managed by W. E. Ramsey, former Big Spring resident.

# **Brumbelow Gets**

EL PASO, June 24. UN-Texas Western College here has named Mike Brumbelow, former El Paso High School coach, as head foot-John Bottarini staged a one-man bitting show for the visitors, drivtallies with three selected yesterday. He has been selected yesterday. Midland.

He will succeed Jack Cu who takes a similar post at Utah

Brumbelow also coached Lufkin High School and Navy teams in Georgia and Hawaii during war. Later, he coached for the University of Mississippi and scout-ed for Mississippi and Southern Methodist University.

### **Jack Rhodes Resigns**

HOUSTON, June 24 (M-Jack Rhodes, line coach of the Univer-sity of Houston for two years, has resigned He will take over at the school as full time associate pro-fessor in health and physical eduthis fall At the University of Texas in 1938 Rhodes was all-South-

no extra charge!

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## DEMARET RALLIES TO WIN PGA ENCOUNTER

The touring professionals and the year's classic at Richmond, Va. stay-at-home pros broke even to- The battle lines will be clearly deday as eight stalwarts stalked into the quarter finals of the \$40,000 with third round 36-hole victories. Sciolo's treacherous 7,032-y a r d The tourney-tested tourists aders host the Cumbie Furniture store vancing into tomorrow's 36-hole- a traveler. man-to-man conflict over Scioto

> in tournament golf this month; Johnny Paimer of Badin, N. C., who went to the finals last year against Sam Snead; and Dave

Douglas, the elongated lad from Newark, Del. Upholding the honor of the club professionals in the play-for-pay

his gadabout days.

Four of the octet - Mangrum, Palmer, Williams and Demaret-

# Dozen Softball Games Carded

Church league games will open the softball program at the city park this week, with three games booked for Monday evening, Three nore will be played on Thursday. nday's card pits First Bap tist against First Presbyterian Methodist against First Methodist and North Side Baptist agains East Fourth Baptist.

Thursday's program pits First Presbyterian against East Fourth Baptist, First Baptist against First Methodist and First Methodis and North Side Baptist.

Industrial league activity Tues-day finds Phillips 66 playing Cosden and Roundtop meeting T & P On Wednesday, General Geophysical squares away with McDonald

Cosden clashes with T & P and Roundup tests General Geophysic

cal on Friday evening

fined in tomorrow's quarter finals course will pit a home pro against The schedule calls for Gafford to

It's the first Ladies' Day of the Concho Basin league contest here were Jimmy Demaret, the fashion planted Texan, Mangrum to battle plate from Ojai, Calif., Lloys Man- Harper; Williams to tangle with bid grum of Niles, Ill., 1946 National Douglas, and Picard to joust with

Lean and hungry looking Gafford took the measure of Eddie Burke, "The man who beat the man" by 4 and 3. In yesterday's second round Burke dethroned de fending champion Sam Snead and

was king for a day.

Demaret, the laughing boy of the professionals in the play-for-pay classic are Ray Gafford, 36-year old, six foot two 166-pound Texan from Dalias; Chandler Harper of Portmouth, Va., another 36-year old, Henry Williams, Jr. of Seold, Henry Williams, Jr., of Se-cane, Pa., 33-year-old father of 29th hole, and twice he was three three; and 42-year-old Henry Pic-down. One down at the end of 27 ard of Cleveland, the 1939 cham-holes, Jimmy started burning up ard of Cleveland, the 1939 cham-pion who has just about foresaken the course despite the rain, won the tournament wars but who said five holes in a row—three with he's playing as well as he did in birdies—and ousted his 45-year-old



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# Jordan Blasts While Abluquerque's Lyle Palmer was skidding below .400 for the first time this season, Joe Fortin of Pampa assumed first place in the race for batting honors in the WT-NM league with an average of .418. The records, which include the LL Pitching

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Roswell Rockets, earned the spotlight in Longborn league play inst
week when he socked home runs
in eight consecutive games and
grabbed the lead in that department. He now has 16 to his credit.

We head in team batting with a .313
average while Big Spring is second
with .302.
San Angelo assumed the lead in
club fielding with a .565 mark.
Ray Drake of Roswell, although

His batting splurge still left him behind Pat Stasey of Big Spring, however, who gained 11 points and is now hitting .406. Averages are for games through Wednesday

Jordan is close with a 394 mark Big spring and leads in hits with 110, total Vernon bases with 192, two base hits with an Angelo 30 and runs batted in with 93.

Roswell continued to hold its Midland

# **Netters Vie** For Cup Team

young tennis players will compete here Monday and Tuesday for R. Bell. Bal here Monday and Tuesday for Richardson, V. Back, RSp. Pascual, RSp. is Cun Team

There are 13 districts in Texas and they eliminated down to two regions with 10 players from each.

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regions with 10 players from each.

The South region's rankings are:
1—Johnny Hernandez, San Antonio;
2—Dee Ligon, Houston; 3—Howard
Timlin, McAllen; 4—Jerry G o a d,
Swestwater; 5—Charles Workman,
Corpus Christi; 8—Cbarles Gordon,
San Juan 7—Gene Fisher, Brownsville; 8—Dan Barton, McAllen; 9
—Charles Austin, McAllen; 10—
Charles Harber, San Angelo.

The north region rankings: 1—
Jack Turpin, Dallas; 2—Dixon Osburn, Dallas; 3—Herb Karren, Dallas; 4—Carl Nunn, Sweetwater; S—
Welton Miller, Highland P a r k
(Dallas); 6—Dan Sansbury, Dallas;
7—Thomas Cook, Sweetwater; 8—
D. Telford, Dallas; 9—Kelton Brewer, Gladewater; 10—E. Laningham, Berger.

These 20 will compete in a tournament hers with the top 10 heins

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ham, Berger.

These 20 will compete in a tournament here with the top 10 being fan An selected on the basis of their play selected. in the Dalias meet. They will make up the Texas team, The national junior Davis Cup chairman will select one or more from the Texas team to be on the national team.

### **Babe Takes Open Title Fourth Time**

DENVER, June 24. W One blistering four under par nine hole stretch today lifted Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias into the Women's Western Open golf championship

Western Open golf championship for the fourth time.

The Chicago pro strengthened her claims to dominance in the women's golf field by whipping Peggy Kirk, courageous amateur from Findlay, Ohio, by 4 and 3 to become the first ever to capture this major golf prize four times.

The Chicago seige run rode four birdies and five pars on the second nine this morning to a four-up marnine this morning to a four-up margin while posting a three under par 71 for the 18-best medal score yet

reported in this tournament over the difficult Cherry Hills Course. City Plumbing Co. 1518 1710 Gregg

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San Angelo assumed the lead in club fielding with a 366 mark.

Ray Drake of Roswell, although cout of action last week with an injury, leads the pitchers with a 7.0 won-lost record.

By the league statistician.

Fred Williams moved into second place ahead of last week's leader, Ed Carnett, with a 414 mark.

Williams plays for Borger, Carnett, who performs for the same club, was tied with Joe Fetzer of Lamesa.

7-0 won-lost record. each at .407.

Palmer, leader two weeks ago skidded all the way to .393.

Borger continued to lead in team batting with a .335 mark and in fielding with .954. had the most hits,

Windy Eldridge of Borger

The records, which include games of Monday, June 19, were compiled by the league statistician.

**Fortin Grabs** 

**Batting Lead** 

and was tied with Palmer for the lead in doubles with 27. Mike Dooley of Lubbock had scored the most runs, 71, while Williams had 19 home runs to lead in that department.

Jodie Beeler of Lamesa was front in runs batted in with 85 to his credit.
Ten leading batters:

### Hogan Apologizes To PGA President

COLUMBUS, e., June 24, UR-Ben Hogan, two-time PGA cham-pion and 1950 National Open king, who has drawn criticism for pass-ing up the current \$4,000 PGA tournament, apologized today for year.

In a telegram to Joe Novak, president of the Professional Golfers Association, Hogan said:
"Thanks very much for your con-

"Thanks very much for your congratulating wire after my winning the Open. Also thanks for your invitation to be a spectator and referee in the final match of the PGA.
"I am terribly sorry that circumstances beyond my control prevent me from being there. I want to wish you, Mayor James A. Rhodes, the PGA and the city of

"Please forgive me for not being able to participate. With best wishes and kindest personal regards to all, I am sincerely, Ben Hogan."

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# Attlesey Breaks World Mark By Clovis, 20-2 In 110-Yard High Hurdles

### **Trojan Romps** In 13.6 S.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 24. M-Big, raw-boned Dick Attlessy broke the world's record for the 110-yard, high hurdles today at the National A. A. U. Track Cham-

Attlesey negotiated the event in 13.6 seconds at the University of Maryland, shaving one-tenth of a second from the accepted world mark held jointly by Forest Towns and Fred Wolcott.

A 21-year-old senior at the Uni-versity of Southern California, Dick came like a shot at the seventh hurdle after a relative bad start He had to overtake Jim Gehrder of Penn State, no slow poke. Gehrdes got in second, about three yards in arrears of the cham-

But Attlesey wasn't the entire show. Sam Felton and Jim Cuchs, a couple of New York Athletic Club's "whales" did all right, too. Felton broke the meet record to the hammer throw-a mark the had been standing since 1914 an Fuchs tied his own standard for

the shot put. Felton got off a heave of 187 fe 3% inches to beat by four fee the 183 feet 3% inches record a by A. J. Ryan back before the

# At Strip Here

Horse racing will be resumed on the Sheriff's Posse oval this afternoon, starting at 2:30 p. m. Four matches have already been arranged and it is probably two or three more events will be added to the program.

The track has been idle since the \$11,000 Big Spring Futurity was staged there last April. Several local horses are due to compete, along with entries from Lamesa to Clairement,

gled for the Yanks' ninth hit. That brought up Pinchitter Tom As they charged into the stretch they picked up light-weighted On Trust which had led from the start give the Tigers their second straight

and at one time held a lead of win in the four-game series between nearly 10 lengths.



TRANSFERS - Willard Rams dell (left), former Big Spring pitcher, and Phil Masi (right) are among the players who have changed ball clubs in the big leagues since the season started. Ramsdell went from Brooklyn to Cincinnati. Masi from the Boston Braves to the Chicago White

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### Yesterday's Results

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In G-Gate 'Cap

ALBANY, Calif., June 24. 46 —
Swift-running Noor, the four-legged wind splitter from Ireland, took the measure of mighty Citation to-day for the fourth time in winning the \$50,000 added Golden G a te Handicap in world record-cracking time of 1 minute 58 1.5 for the mile and a quarter.

The invincible Irisher, after running last for nearly a mile, moved up on the outside, followed by the Calumet Farm pride.

As they charged into the atretch

from Lamesa to Clairemont,

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Firing Underway In C-C Tourney

try club can begin qualifying for two years in a row. He copped the July 1-2-4 tournament today, the prize in '48 with a 74. A record Tournament Director Frank the meet that year. Phinney said Friday he expected Farmet and Bristow are listed more than 40 linksmen to take as favorites along with Jake Mor part in the three-day meet. Phin- gan. ney has lined up an attractive list of prizes, including a huge trophy donated by the R & R theaters. To End Sept 3, 4

for the winners.

Joe Black is the defending With Playoffs champion of the show. There is some doubt he will be able to take part in the tournament. Joe has been sick recently and hasn't played much golf.

Black won the 1949 crown by besting Obje Bristow in the finals. and 2. Bristow had won medal honors with a 71.

flight last year and chances are it may take an 80 or less this year. The course is in excellent

J. R. Farmer was champ of the meet in 1947 and again in '48.

### Morey Clips Barnes For Southern Title

NEW ORLEANS, June 24, UM-Dale Morey, of Dallas, became the first medalist ever to win the Southern Amateur Golf Championship by defeating defending champion Tommy Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., eight and seven today in the 44th annual

to break a tie and give the Cleve-land Indians a 8-5 victory over the Washington Senators. Al Bosen and Ray Boone also homered for Cleve-Morey won it on the 28th hole when his first drive landed on the edge of the green of the par-three, 148-hole. Barnes also hit the green land as the Tribe won its 10th game in 11 starts. but was 40 feet from the pin while Morey was only 15 feet away.

### GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE fan Angelo at Roswell. Midland in Odesta. Sweetwater in Dig Spring. Varnon in Ballinger.

New York at Detroit (2)—Lopat (8-4) and Raschi (6-4) vs Newhouser (8-3) and Hutch-inson (8-4).
Washington at Clavaland (9) inson (8-4).

Washington at Cleveland (D.-Marrero (4-2) and Consuegra (2-0) vs Wynn (8-4).

Philadelphia at Chiengo (2)—Roopev (6-4) and Brissie (2-10) vs Wight (5-5) and Cain (3-6).

Cain (3-4).
Boston at St. Louis (2).—Dobbon (7-4) and Masierson (3-5) vs Garver (8-5) and Overmire (2-4).

NATSONAL
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.—McDonald (3-1) or Law (9-2) vs Hewcombe (7-2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).—Bisckwell (4-7) and Masiel (3-6). and Maglis (3-0).

fit. Louis at Boston-Lander (8-2) vs Blob
fore (8-5).

league will end four rounds of play

Sept 3 and 4. The Shaughnesay playoff has been eliminated.

against three rounds of play and a

The meeting, quiet and peaceful, was held in the StandardTime

R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, who has

been managing the Forsan entry attended the 36-minute meeting by

Shelton announced the signing of

San Angelo Colt contract last

No mention was made last night

of the Sonora-Big Lake forfeit of

CLEVELAND. June 24, 08-Bob

vila, rookie second baseman, hit his first homer in the eighth today

Indians Win, 6-5

UCLA Entry Wing

College Net Title

AUSTIN, June 24, W-Herb Flam

of UCLA smashed valiant Ricardo Balbiers of Rollins Colegie, 6-3, 1-6,

5-1, 9-7 to win the national Col-lege tennis crown today.

Shaughnessy playoff.

telephone from Forsan.

board room.

last Sunday.

Team managers and interested persons met last night and decided

doed the Lamesa Lobos, 20-2, in a WT-NM league game played here Friday night.

CLOVIS, June 24;-Clovis torpe-

Manager Jodle Beeler used four nuriers in a vain attempt to stay the tide. Joe Waselchuck went all the way on the mound for Clovis, chalking up his seventh win of the campaign.

cristow has won medal laurels for wo years in a row. He copped he prize in '48 with a 74. A record number of 48 entries took part in he meet that year.  Farmer and Bristow are listed as favorites along with Jake Mor-	Alonso 14-25   1 0 1   Dempsey, rf   4 0 1   Finto, 7b-lf   4 0 0   Finto, 7b-lf   4 0 0   Reasons, p   2 0 0   Reasons, p   3 0 0   Reach p   1 0 0 0
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CLOVER Haney, Selbo, Alonso, Dempsey, Pinto S. Bauer. Bright; runs hatted in Bauer, Bright; runs hatted in Bauer, Bright; Puns hatted in Bauer, Bright; Calo, Rogerson 4, Bourcon 3, Jachto, Monie 4, Roffman 2, Trabucco 3, Bright, Alonso; two-base his. Beeler, Selbe 2, Bauer, Rogerson, Alonso; horse runs Bright; double play, Baster, Selbe and Braney; left on bare, Lamesa & Clovis 7, base on balla, off Basson & Wassichuk S. McDonaid 3, Beeler J. Hart 4; strike-out by Rosson 2, Wassichuk S. McDonaid 1, hits off, Rosson 6, for 2 in 4 fantages for 4 in 1 imming; passed hall. Cale lose, Rosson; umpires, Crain and Walch Line, 3:19.

### Lindell's Homer **Breaks Card Steak**

BOSTON, June 24. W Jol Lindell's homer, his second in as Many nights, enabled the St. Louis Many nights, enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break a three-game losing streak with a 10-inning T-6 victory over the Boston Braves tonight before a 20,828 crowd, Earl Torgeson put the Tribesmen into a 6-6 deadlock with a two-run homer in the seventh inning. MORE MORE MORE MORE)

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## STASEY, WILLIAMS LOOM AS FAVORITES IN VOTE

Pat Stasey of Big Spring and Sweetwater, Vernon, Ballinger and Stu Williams of Ballinger are the San Angelo.

When Play Suspended

BROOKLYN, June 24. 4. Brooklyn led Pittsburgh, 19-12, tonight
after 7 2-3 innings, the game being
auspended due to New York's Sunday law which prohibits play after
11:59 p.m. existing time. The game
will be completed at a date to
be announced later.

Stu Williams of Ballinger are the
only Longborn Leaguers who
hayen't missed the circuit's AllStar contest.

Early voting of the fans for the
fourth annual game indicates they
should be around again when the
East and West standouts battle at
San Angelo on the night of July 19.

Ten members of last year's West
squad which downed the East 7.3 met
before San Angelo on the night of July 19.

Ten members of last year's West squad which downed the East 7.3, before a capacity crowd of 4,894 fans at San Angelo are still in the

Besides Stasey, manager and right fielder for the Brones, they are Pitchers Raiph Blair of Midland, Lois Franks and Vic Machalfee of Roswell, Catcher Kenneth Jones of Midland, Second Baseman Al Monchak of Odessa, Third Baseman Carlos (Potato) Pascual of Big Spring, First Baseman Warren Sliter, and Outfielders Julian Pressley and Bob Crues.

Silter and Pressley, then with Midland are now with Sweetwater and Roswell respectively, and Crues has switched from Roswell to San Angelo.

Crues has switched from Roswell to San Angelo,
The 1949 East team has four holdovers in addition to Williams. They are Pitchers Roberto Rodriques of Ballinger and Albert Richardson of Vernon, Infielder Pitcher Wayne Wallacs of San Angelo and Outfielder Lou Ehlinger of Vernon, Harold Webb, Western manager or co-manager for the past three years, removed himself from the eligible list recently when he turned ovr the managerial reins at Midland to Raiph Blair, Webb is still part owner of the Midland and others.

WEST

The two 16-man teams will in-clude five pitchers, two catchers five infielders and four outfield-Ballots will not be counted

containing a selection of mor than five players, exclusive of non-playing manager, from any one team. The votes may be mailed to the newspapers in league cities, the baseball clubs or directly to the league office, Box 474, in Abilene.

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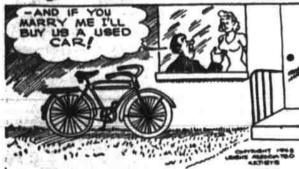
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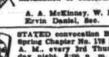
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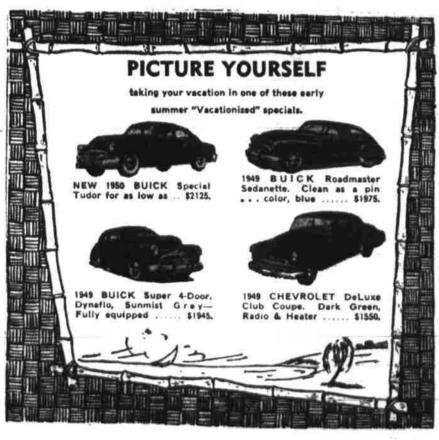
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## School Vote Set Saturday

ed through Tuesday upon applica-tion to John A. Coffee, board secretary. Regular balloting is to be

accomplished in the city fire statriet by the county board added 35 miles of territory to the district, boosting its aggregate area slightly past 100 square miles. Total bond load of the district is \$1,421,600, which includes the 1949 issue of \$200,000 for additional elementary classrooms and the \$950,000 high school lasue of 1950.

### First Of Housing Units Delivered

First four units of a large development in east-central Big Spring are being delivered this weekend, Charles Rudd, developer, announc-

Initial units to be turned over to purchasers are on the State street side of Ridgelea Terrace, he said, Rudd had hoped to have an open house, but this was not possible at this time. Meanwhile, work progresses toward 50 other units in the area. Utility lines are being installed and streets will be Bill Reed, Boots Williams, Claude paved. The units range from four Broome and Garlyn Hoffman.

### Kitty Roberts, Joyce Wood Are Featured On C-C Radio Show

Kitty Roberts and Joyce Wood will be featured in plane and vocal numbers over KBST at 3 p.m. Sunday on the chamber of com-

merce radio program.

J. A. Jolly and George McAlister, faculty members of the Howard County Junior college, will disoffered at the college. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mother Advisor to the Order of the Rain-bow for Girls, will be interviewed

Appeals Court Winds Up Term

.....erning that organization.

AUSTIN, June 24. III—The Court of Criminal Appeals wound up its current term today and will not reconvene until Oct. 2.

Its principal action today was re
Good Attendance

versal of an earlier decision that had affirmed a horse meat case. It reversed and sent back to district court for new trial a case from Angelina County in which L. R. Neill had been convicted of sell-

ing horse meat.

The court noted that the jury had (NeiII)."

Final plans will be shaped early followed by a similar period for this week for the annual Cub Day the other half of the camp, Lunch Camp, scheduled for Thursday is to be served at noon in the

Baptist encampment mess half. During the rest period after lunch games may be played in the Schedule of the day camp calls shade From 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. horseshoe pitching, pyramid buildwill raise the flag, set up tents, ing charlot races, sack races, and At 10 45 am comes the half-hour swim period for one group,

similar. During the afternoon how-ever, there will be periods for advancement. At 6 p.m. Cubs will present stunts for parents and visitors. Parents will furnish food for supper, with the Cubs and present stunts for parents for supper, with the Cubs guests eating by packs.

Voters of the enlarged Big Spring Independent School district go to the polls Saturday to attend to the last legal requirement arising out of the annexation of the Hartwells district

guests eating by packs.

Each boy accompanied by his father or an adult, may spend Friedrich and the provided by Dads or other adults Saturday, and camp breaks up at 8 a m

wells district

They will be believing on assumption of bonds for the district
as enlarged, plus confirmation of the district McNabh is in charge of equipment and material. Registration fee for the camp is 50 cents per boy, plus nine cents per day for swimming. Soft drinks may be had at minimum prices

### Sterling City Rodeo To Feature Ropers

B. L. Pruitt, Colorado City, and Thurman Rich, Sterling City, have been matched in a feature event of the Sterling City open Rodeo, Tuesday and Wednesday at

Both of these well known ropers will tie four calves each night.
Dude Creasy, Gatesville, is furnishing stock for the rodeo, and Sterling sources say it is some of

the best in the state.

Schedule events are buil riding, brone riding, buildogging, ealf roping, and a girl's barrel race. Entry fees are \$10 for roping and buildogging, \$5 for buil and brone riding and girls races. Each performance carries a new entry fee. Sterling county ropers will have their own contest with a \$5 entry

Reed warehouse. After each night's performance, there will be a dance at the gymnasium with Elliot Yell and his nine-piece string band furnishing the music. A free barbecus is slated for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city park.

### Safety Council Leader To Talk To Local Club

Pierce Brooks, Dallas president of the Texas Safety Council, is to address the Lions club in an open

meeting here Wednesday.

Dan Conley, program chairman, said that all persons interested safety were invited to the luncheon affair in the Settles

ballroom.

Brooks has been active in the affairs of the Texas Safety Council, which heads up the promotion of industrial, highway and home

# **Good Attendance**

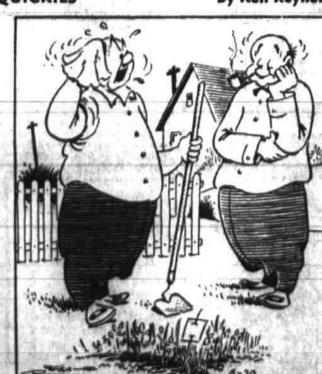
At Scout Ranch Attendance has been good at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch

camp the past week.

Jimmie Hale, Big Spring, field executive and camp quartermaster, said there were 91 boys and eight not been charged on the subject said there were 91 boys and eight of circumstantial evidence and leaders in camp. Included was there was no direct evidence "that troop No. 18. Big Spring, with 14 the sample of meat examined by boys. Hale urged other Big Spring the chemists came from appellant scouts to complete reservations for the summer camp promptly.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



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# Elmo Wasson

### JAPANESE ROYALTY

# Little Princesses Live In Orphanage

SHURI, Okinawa, June 24. (# - packages now reach them as Okl-This is the story of two little prin- naws has been added to the list cesses who aren't living hapily ever of CARE. after. Right now, in fact, they're living in a squalid, tumbled-down at Shuri are primitive. The prining. So far, he said, there had cesses eat at rough-hewn wooden been no clues developed in the wearing rags

The two girls are Etsuko Sho, tables and benches. The rice and case 10, and Sachiko Sho, 11. They are beans are cooked in large iron pots princesses of the royal House of over open wood fires, and are Sho, direct descendants of the Sho stirred with a stick Roaches, rats kings who long ruled Okinawa before the Japanese took over in the and mosquitoes are everywhere. 19th Century, They were orphaned when their parents were killed dure is broken. The orphans have to ing the wartime bombings. draw the water by hand. Soap is

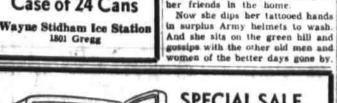
Now they hardly look like princesses. Both are stunted in growth from mainutrition. Sachiko has an ury. infectious skin disease. They wear They sleep on hard grass mats patched clothes.

And they eat the sub-standard monotonous meals which are all the Shuri Orphanage and Old Folks' Home can provide. Their daily 1.- The children have to ride down year old Virginia Lackey. 400-calorie ration consists of rice the slides with grass pillows soy beans, barley soup and occasionally a little fish.

very smooth. The one thing they have is companionship. There are 224 other war there are 89 old people sharing the the same rations and quarters Virginia was but pitiful huts of Shurt. Some CARE There are many who were once

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# Voter Apathy **Biggest Worry** Of Candidates

apathy was the biggest worry of candidates for major state offices today, just four weeks before the

first Democratic primary.

Most of them were looking to interest in local races to help bring out the voters as the campaign threatened to become the dullest in history

Absentee voting starts July 2 and is expected to give a fairly reliable tip-off to citizen interest in the forthcoming primary. There are approximately 1,662,599 quallfied voters this year, but campaign strategists for several candidates have said they would be surprised if more than a million voters turn

That is, unless somebody manages to drop a political bomb loud enough to let the voters know that an important election is coming up.

Of the candidates for governor, both the incumbent Allan Shivers and his most active opponent, Caso March, have been campaigning strenuously in their own way. Shivers has not hit the road on the customary barnstorming tour of gubernatorial candidates, but he has stuck to the radio and to making numerous speeches for all sorts of public gatherings.

March is criss-crossing the state

in his campaign trailer cottage using the radio, and issuing frequent press statements.
Wellington Abbey and Gene S.

Porter of Houston, also in the governor's race, have been fairly acthe usual campaign standards Others in the race for governor are Charles B. Hutchinson of Dallas, Mrs Benita Louise Marek Lawrence of Brenham, J. M. Wren of Houston

agriculture have stepped up the tempo of their races, now that the supreme court has ruled that J. E. McDonald's name must be printed on the Democratic byllot.

Opposing McDonald are Charlie McLellan of Eagle Lake, T. A. (Tom) Fairey of Manor, John C. White of Wichita Falls. Two of the statewide races are

wide open affairs still looked on by political professionals as something of a lottery at this stage. Candidates in both races are covering as much of Texas as their finances and energy permit in an effort to get their names and faces

before the electorate.

The toughest job of all is the one faced by Supreme Court candidates, who are supposed to shy away from unvarnished politics yet who also would like to reach as many voters as possible. Ten men are seeking three places on the Supreme Court bench.

Lidell Restaurant Robbed For Third Time By Burglars

ing Friday night.

The eatery on the Lubbock highway was broken into and relieved of its safe, which contained least \$800 in cash. The safe ap-parently was loaded on a truck

Entry was gained through the back door.

Two other times within the past two months, burglars had broken into the restaurant. Friday night stirred with a stick. Roaches, rats they took six cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of cigars as well as the safe. They did not, however The well pump in the compound bother, about \$80 in the cigarette

### scarce, so washing clothes is a lux-Six-Year-Old Girl Cited For Bravery

on raised platforms in huts. The ORANGE, Mass., June 24, (A) only play equipment they have are The Massachusetts Humane Socie some home-made swings and slides. ty's medal for bravery was presented yesterday to a little hero-six

Virginia was burned critically in an effort to save her baby brother strapped behind. The slide is not Robert, from a fire that levelled their home last February. She had The old folks, who share the into leave the boy behind when her orphans in the orphange. And stitution with the children, have clothing caught fire while she was

Virginia was hospitalized for four months. She still has to undergo further skin grafting in Boston Children's Hospital. Among the aged women in Shuri

### **Baptists To Hear** Owen C. Taylor

Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa, Bap-tist district No. 8 Brotherhood president, is to address the meet ing of the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood Monday evening.

Taylor, postmaster at Lamesa, has long been a lay leader in the denomination for years in area. A visiting quartet also is to appear on the program at the dinner meeting in the church base-



Duracleaners



By WILLIAM D. HORGAN bellow of defiance this week after its worst licking in a year. they were able Some ten days ago the market terly dividend. went into a slump that lasted until

value of all stocks listed on the Tuesday afternoon the turn came in a slow rally In the next two days about half of the loss was regained and the bull market appeared to be on solid ground once

The financial prophets who had predicted a short downward adjust-ment appeared to be right. Some present dividends rates. DIRECTOR-One of two new diment appeared to be right. Some die-hards claimed that another rectors in the Texas Good Roads association is John P. Butler. shake-out was still to be faced but Midland. A director in the Inthere was not much enthusiasm in dependent Petroleum Associa-Wall Street for this viewpoint. tion of America and chairman of the highway committee for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Butler long has been active in the roads program. Other direc-

The market's evident toughness and ability to absorb liquidation was easy to understand after a clance at the day-to-day business news. Record - high production schedules were commonplace, cortor named in the state unit is

## **Compound Engine Promises** To Increase Plane Range

eers at Writht Aeronnautical supply Corp, have put one and one to-gether and made one. They've made a new type aircraft engine

Pat Wheat, Beaumont.

the conventional piston engine and combined them with the jet or turhine type. What came out is something they call a "compound" en-

The new engine has been succersfully tested on a Lockheed P2V-4 Neptune, used by the Navy as a long-range anti-submarine patrol bomber. Already, it has demonstrated its ability. Using the same amount of fuel as a 2.70horsepower engine, it developed 3,250 horsepower.

And that increase in power was gained with an engine that is actually lighter in weight. The "com-pound" engine therefore gives promise of increasing the range of planes like the Neptune, which already holds the world's distance record of 11,236 miles.

Wright's engineers, who have been working on the project since 1946, knew that the jet-type engine produces great amounts of power from a relatively light machine. They also knew that the pistontype has certain advantages over other styles.

So they built a piston engine.

But, instead of letting the exhaust the intestines. gas simply escape into the air, they piped it directly into turbines. produces fuel for the turbine part Massachusetts General Hospital,

WOOD-RIDGE, N. J., - Engin- gines in one-with only one

Besides its economy of operation, in terms of fuel consumption that promises great things for avi- for power produced, the "compound" engine has other advan-They took the best features of tages. In tests, it has shown that it can take off with a shorter run, and also develop greater take-off

> And it is a quieter engine, too. Noise is an important factor in crew fatigue, so the "compound" engine will be liked by the pilots as well as the aviation strategists. The Neptune, equipped with regular engines, has a normal non-stop cruising range of more than 5,000 miles. With the "compound" enload from the United States to Eu rope and back again-non-stop.

> without refueling.
>
> That adds up to a big boost to aviation from the simple formula of one and one equalling one.

### **Harvard President** In Good Condition After Operation

BOSTON, June 24. UP - Presient James B. Conant of Harvard University was reported in good condition today after an emergency operation for acute inflammation of

Conant was stricken yesterday shortly before his scheduled plane They piped it directly into turbines shortly before his scheduled plane "You are a college graduate." "Now, as the piston part of the departure for Europe. He was take "compound" engine operates, it en to the Phillips House of the produces fuel for the turbine part Massachusetts General Hospital your education. Instead, you buy LAMESA, June 24 — Lidell's at the same time as it drives the Restaurant, target for burglars replane forward itself. The "com-cently, absorbed an \$800 plus lick-" pound" engine is really two en-extended convalescence.

LaMESA, June 24 — Lidell's at the same time as it drives the Dr. Dean A. Clark, hospital disconsisting the pool oom on Ninth Street, one of the most disreputable sections of the city."

Earlier this year, for instance, NEW YORK, June 24. UP.—The Chrysler production was halted by 49-50 bull stock market let out a costly 100-day strike. Thursday beliew of defiance this week after directors of the company decided they were able to raise the quar-

Dr. Leon Keyserling, top advisor Tuesday merning. Roughly \$2 bil-lion was hacked off the market fairs, said during the week that post-war "real" prosperity is at a peak. He defined "real" output as production after adjustment for production after adjustment changes in the dollar,

The more than doffed its collective hat to boom conditions in one industry after another. Investment - gradstocks are still priced so that a

### NAAPC Plans To Eliminate Red Dominated Units

BOSTON, June 24, 48 - The Na porate profits were piling up, divi-dends expanding. tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to eliminate branches found to Communist dominated

> The organization's annual convention adopted a resolution to that ef-

> fect vesterday. The resolution set forth the

NAACP's intention to: "Eradicate infiltration and sus end, reorganize, or lift the charter and expel any branch which in rectors - comes under Communist

The resolution was adopted, 309 to 57, at a tumultuous two-hour

session Roy WillRins, NAACP administrater, said a survey will be made to locate any branches dominated by Communists. He estimated, how-ever, that the "leftist" section of the organization's 260,000 member ship is less than one per cent. The administrator said most of

the opponents of the anti-Communist resolution were from college branches of the organization.

### College Graduate Must Shut Down Seedy Poolroom

WASHINGTON, June 24. 48 college graduate has no business running a poolroom on Washing-ton's seedy Ninth Street, Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff said yes

Frederick R. Murdock was convicted of running a numbers lottery in his poolroom. The judge said he would jail him for 30 to 90 days unless he sold his poolroom interest.



ANOTHER PROUD WINNER-The kids in the neighborhood must be envying Patricia Ann Thornton, 1004 Wood street, for she has joined the list of winners of bicycles in the Borden's products-top contest. A bike is being given away each week for slx weeks, and Patricia Ann, 9, is the fourth winner. There are two more contests.

### Wheat Group Lets In New Members

LONDON, June 24. - The In ternational Wheat Council at a meeting this week admitted Indo nesia and Spain as new members Thirty-one members participated

in the meeting, the first since Germany was accepted in the Council. Indonesia promised to guarantee purchases of 75,000 metric tons. while Spain offered to buy 100,000 metric tons of wheat at the prices

fixed by the agreement, A metric ton is 2204.6 pounds. Under the agreement, importing countries are assured of the guaranteed quantities by the exporting members of the Council-Canada. Australia and the United States Importing countries, however can buy additional quantities market prices from other or the same exporters. Argentina, non-member of the Council, has been the main supplier of Spain's whea needs in the past few years.

### Bigaest Village Is No Longer As Big As It Used To Be

OAR PARK, Ill., June 24, UP -The biggest village in the nation isn't as big as it used to be. Latest census figures show Oak Park, a western suburb of Chicago has suffered a population loss of 4.3 per cent. The 1950 total is 63,-175, compared with 66,015 in 1940.

Oak Park is the largest communi-

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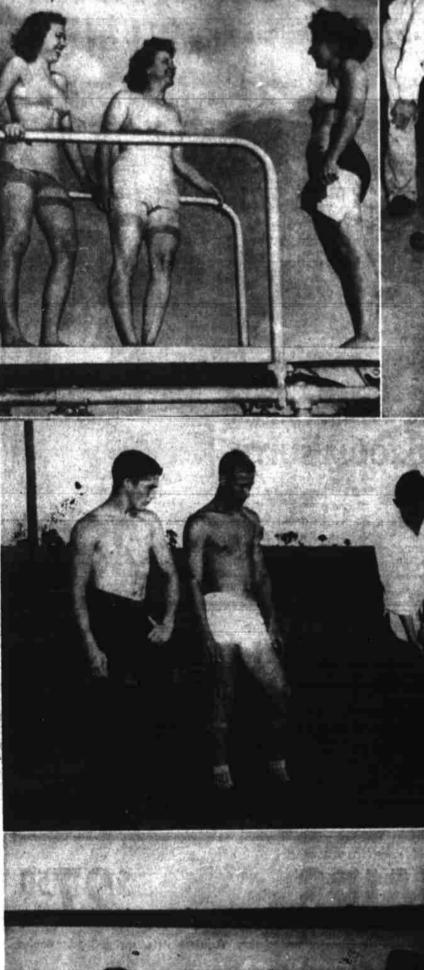
### **Hearing Authority** Here For Clinic

Mr. R. C. Fischer, a recognized authority on hearing, will show the amazing new 1950 BELTONE at the Crawford Hotel on Wednesday, June 28 from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Mr. Fischer is a representative of the R. H. Higgins Co. of Fort Worth and will have a complete stock of batteries for all makes of hearing aids.

Come in and have your hearing tested without any obligation and tell him about your hearing troubles (Adv.)

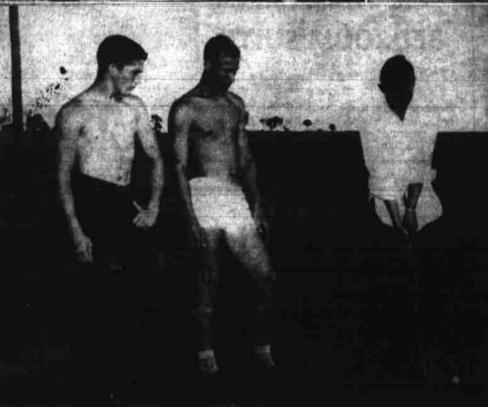


















While many Big Springers are in far away places spending their vacations, others, not on vacation, are spending their free moments enjoying the recreation facilities in their own home town.

UPPER LEFT—Mrs. Victor Smith, Helen Key and Margie Brunk-

er get ready to take a cool dive.

SECOND PHOTO TOP—Busy at a game of croquet are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell,

THIRD PHOTO TOP-Larry Holly, Francis Holly, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swafford and Judy, spend some leisure time watching the

UPPER RIGHT-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hendricks and daughter, Cecilia Ann, hope for some big catches.

LEFT CENTER—Interested in a good golf game are Melvin Byers,

Aubrey Armistead and Silly Wayne King.
CENTER—Mrs. E. B. Heoper and Mrs. R. P. Craft enjoy a game of tennis on just any day.

CENTER RIGHT—On a picnic are: L. C. Webster and Patty Bratcher, J. A. Gunn of Hobbs, New Mexico, Brille Dean Gunn, Eupele Stephens of Osyka, Mississippi, Mrs. L. C. Webster and Micheal Webster. The Gunns and Miss Stephens were visiting the Websters. LOWER LEFT-Happy fishermen are D. P. Dunbar, M. B. Howell

LOWER RIGHT—In for a swim are: Flynn, Jimmy and Preston Lawhorn. Their dad is Dennis Lawhorn (right). (All Photos By Culver)





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### **Beauty Center**

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## Neta Underwood To Be Married Sunday, July 16

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# Twenty-Six New Families Welcomed During Past Week By City Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Nets, to Billy Gill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill.

Dr. P. D. O'Bried, pastor of the Big Bring First Baptist church, will officiate in the semi-formal, double ring ceremony which will be read at the Lather Bethal Baptist church on Sunday, July 18, at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Bain, at Penny's They resident from as far away as Mississippi, West Virginis, Missouri and Coustans. There are also families moving here from cities as close to the double ring ceremony which will be read at the Lather Bethal Baptist church on Sunday, July 18, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Carroll Choate will serve as major of honor.

Among the 26 families of new-comers welcomed to Big Spring told.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Bain, at Penny's. They resident for in the office and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is a penny of the American Legion met Friday at Penny's. They resident for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is a penny of the American Legion met Friday at Penny's. They have on son. Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Cates are former residents of Clovis, New Maxion Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Mrs. Hartley is agent

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## Round-Up Club Meets On Friday At Legion Hut

M. E. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thom-as, Dyke Talbot, T. K. Hardy of

The next meeting of the club will be July 7 at the American Legion clubbones at 8:30 p. m.



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## G. L. Monroney Presides At Forsan Service Club; To Sponsor Baseball

Monroney, vice president presided and Dewell Ryan. at the dinner meeting of the Forsan Service Club Thursday eve.

Mrs. Mamie Gandy and Johnita Griffith served the meal.

Members present were D. M. Bardwell, E. M. Bailey, O. C. Chapman, W. B. Dunn, M. M. Pairehild, E. A. Grissom, O. Ham, Bob Honevcutt, Joe Holladay, Lewis Huevel, M M, Hines, G. D. Kennedy, Ott King, C. J. Lamb. J. D. Leonard, G. L. Mon-roney, J. R. Overton, R. L. Shelton, H H, Story, S. W. Willis and Henry McElreath.

Guests were Grover Cunningham of Big Spring, Pete Thomas of

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FORSAN, June 24 (Spi) -G. L. child of Hamilton Field, Calif.

Girls attending the Baptist Ensan Service Club Thursday eve-ning. The club voted to sponsor campment is Big Spring were Ons of these. the boys' baseball clubs. A dona- Mae McElreath, LaNelle Overtion of \$125 was made to the Golf ton, Lorita Overion, Delaine Association to help finance the Byrd, Frankie Bedell, Kay Crownwork being done on the local over of Borger and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and Mrs. Jessie Overton. sponsors.

> Mrs. Herry Barnett honored her son, Sammle with a party on hie Jean Brown, Shirley McGinnis, seventh birthday Friday afternoon. Cheesy Horne, Aubrey Armistead, Outdoor games were played. Re-

Buster Peek of San Angelo was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green have returned from a fishing trip and Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Ronnie are vacationing in Ruidoso and Hot Springs, N. M. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd,

Delaine and A. L. have as their guest, Kay Crownover of Borger. Mrs. Avie Smiley of Houston is visiting Mrs. Vers Harris. Mrs. Smiley is a former resident

Mrs. Mattle Anderson is visiting in Searcy and Evening Shade, Ark, Her son, Dee Anderson is spending his vacation in Hot Springs and Evening Shade. Mrs. Anderson will accompany he-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, John-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fark, John-nie, Freddie, Roger and Douglas but were recent visitors in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps in Pecos stary They also visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Park

Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth. Donnie and Wil-ma Lynn are fishing at Brown-wood Lake.

Billie Lou Gandy is employed this summer in a drug store in

Guesta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish are her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day T. C. Bryant of Hobbs, N. M. visited in Forsan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henry. Tom

my and Dannie are visiting Rising Star and Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seward and C. H. RAINWATER - MANAGER sons visited recently with his father in Odessa.

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# HI-TALK

By Kitty Roberts

there isn't much for the teen-agers to do, with the exception of picshows and ball games, nics.

A few of the dates seen Monday night were: Wanda Petty, Jack Wheat, Sandra West, and Sue Re wiEng; Ann Crocker, Paul Shaef-inson. fer; Susan Houser, Grady Dorsey; Barbara Greer, Jerry Houser.

A group of kids had a little get-together dance on the scenic pavilion Monday night. They James Fannin, Leon Lepard, Chester Cluck, Jannie Collins, Doris

Chartie Wright, Billy King. Buster and Linday Duffer, Billy worship service consisted of the installation ceremonies of the new ing and ensemble experience Frank Andrews, Janet Gooch, installation ceremonies of the Bardwell, Jerry Warren Bardwell, Bennie a sextette. Members present and a sextette. Spring. Spring. Sandra West is back fr Buster Peek of San Angelo was a recent visitor in the home of his Lillian Rowe, Jo Ann Gay, La Verne Trolinder, Weldon Lowe, Jo

Ann Touchstone, Marvin Trolinder,
Ave Peggy King, Dick Laswell, The
to sextette included Barbara Greer,
Ann Crocker, Jan Masters, Susan

The YMCA girls' modern dance and tumbling group got under way Tuesday morning at a meeting of the participants. The girls sign-ed up for these classes are: Ann Crocker, Marilyn Miller, Jan Masters, Susan Houser, Nancy Clark, Judy Douglas, Nancy Henson, Jo Ann Hamilton, Patsy Clements. At the Hoyle Nix dance Tuesday night were seen: Barbara Greer, James Fannin; Wanda Petty, Jack Ewing; Carolyn Mills, Don Brown; Billy Satterwhite, Eugene Hood Dalton Olson, and Charles Hood.

A group of the teen-agers started on a weiner roast Wednesday night, by the time they got a place the wood. Billy Wayne King eaten all the weiners. starving participants were: Susan Houser, Grady Dorsey; Annelle Puckett, Cheesy Horne; Lou Ann Nall, Billy King: Kitty Roberts and Speck Franklin. Some water-melon-feasters were kind enough to give the weiner-roasters their place at the park. The water-melon-feasters were: "Wobbler" Will-

Thursday afternoon at the swimming pool a good number of swimmers, golfers, and loafers drifted in and out, Some of them were: Sue Robinson, Diana Farquhar, Jannie Collins, Shirley McGinnis, Chester Cluck, Ernest Potter, Harold Berry, June Cook, Kimble Guthérie, Jack Ewing, Bob Car-lile, Kelley Lawrence, Tommy Port-er, Robert Ragan, Nancy Clark,

Lyneite Bluhm, Joyce Anderson, Speck Franklin, J. C. Armistead, C. B. Harris, Moe Madison, Dickey Cloud. Now see if you can classify At the show Thursday night

Harper, Merlin Peterson; Jody Smith, Charles Rainwater Ken-

neth Curry, Chester Cluck, Susan Houser, Sue Craig, Grady Dorsey, John Fort, Jimmy Cole, Sue Robinson, Shirley McGinnis.

At the hall game Thursday

Mrs. Charles Cooper night were: Diana Farquhar, Moe Madison: June Cook, Cuin Grigs-by; Shirley McGinnis, Raymond Glistrap: Shirlene Walker, Wancii Scott; Sue Wasson, Kimbie Guth-

Through the summer months inson, Jimmy Jennings, Sue Robinson held a slumber

party in her home Thursday night. The sleepy - heads eating fried chicken at one o'clock in the morn-ing were: Diana Farquhar, Jannie Collins, Shirley McGinnis, Shirley

ensemble met at her home to pla a trip. This trip is an annual affair, and is usually taken to Chris toval, but the girls were to consider some other places, the most popu-lar of which was Ruidoso, New Mexico. The members of the ensemble and girls eligible to take the trip are: Joyce Woods, Peggy The Methodist Youth Fellowship Lamb, Marilyn Miller, Wanda Pet freshments were served to David.

Donald and Junior McEireath.

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Donald Shelton. Jimmy An-Bobbie Dean Shelton, Jimmy Anderson, Judy and Joyce Shoults,
Phil and Cheryl Moore, Kenneth, direction of Andrews MYF. The ces Walker Each of the girls have

> Koleta Hoisager has moved to participating from Big Spring. Sandra West is back from Call-were: Madalyn Guess, Pat Dillon, fornia and is considering attending school here next fall

### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mil.'red Young

It seems to us that the censu should be one of the stories year whether it is or not. There's pertainly been a good deal of in-

terest in the subject. Being from the north country. we've been especially interested throughout the year in the race between Amarillo and Lubbock. We have spent most of our life about half-way between the rivalry and anyone in that area who is not for Amarilio is certainly against them. Maybe they don't actually wish for their defeat, but they always seem to smile when some one (anyone) gets ahead of the city whether it's at football, population or what have you.

Of course, with 73,737 persons the city still rules the Panhandle (in size, at least.) However, some seem to doubt its rule in other fields. Most of that area's citizens (whether or not they are Lubbockites) are rather proud of Lubbock's second place of 71,592. They do banks, Mozell Carter, and Tommy give the area more resources to compete with the cities now in the lead. Houston, Dallas, San Antonio Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, and yes, even Amarillo.

Anyway, we think Lubbock is a pretty good star in this area's crown. And we'd say that even if we weren't moving there in the immediate future.

'How Beer Encourages Pleasant Living. Good Fellowship, Sensible Tolerance" is the title of an article in this week's local Methodist News." Some article for a church paper, isn't it? Opening were: Peggy Lamb, Tommy Porter; Shirley Burnett, Autry Burke; Belongs. Enjoy It." But before Jannie Collins, Amos Jones; Vivien Middleton, Bob Carlile; Marilyn Miller, Harold Rosson; Claudette torn itself from traditional church policy, we'll add that the article is an anti-beer feature, using, shall

### Is Named Honoree In Trantham Home

Mrs. Charles Cooper was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Trantham, In the show Tuesday night were the home of Mrs. R. A. Trantham, the following couples; Doris Jean Brown, Speck Franklin; Jannie Games were played and refreshments were served. Gifts were consisted to the honore. presented to the honore.

Attending were Mrs. Vera Hipp. Mrs. Mack Sundy, Mrs. James Abbe, Nona Campbell, Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Betty Simmons, Mrs. Sophia Trantham, Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mrs. J. R. Phillips Mrs. Inez Knight, Mrs. J. C. Mad-ry, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Brit ton Hull, Mrs. Donald Wood, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Sand-erson, Mrs. N. C. Killough, Mrs. Mary Etheridge, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Ida Bell Sundy S. T. Franklin, Mrs. Mar vin Cooper, Mrs. Charles Parks. Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Olive Murphee, Mrs. Clyde Nations, Mrs. O. B. Lede rine, Mrs. Mable Campbell, Mrs. Louis Sady, Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. Varnell Johnson, Mrs. Allen Sundy Mrs. L. A. Trantham, Jr. and the honoree, Mrs. Charles Cooper

### Revival Services Held By Assembly

The Rev. William Burdine is conducting revival services at the Assembly of God church. The meeting started last Sunday and will continue through today. The Rev. Burdine is a graduate of the Southwestern Bible Institute at Waxahachie, Morning services the revival meeting are from 9. p. m. to 10 p. m. and the evening services at 8 o'clock. This morning Sunday school will be at 9:45 o' clock and morning worship at 11

Mrs. Lee Burrus and daughter, Iva Dell, have returned from a week's visit in Galveston with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Graham and Jo. The Grahams have been recent visitors in Rig Spring with their dauhter and sister. Mrs. Billie Morris. Graham attended to business at the local veterans hospital during the visit. The Grahams are former residents of this city.

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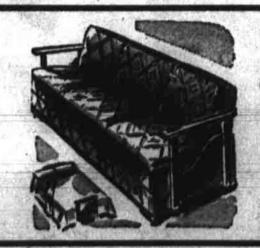
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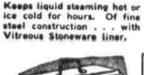
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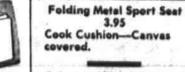


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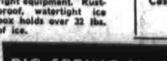
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# Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday By Mary Arnett, L. G. Richardson

Spring, and Lehman Glen Richardson of Pecos and Ramlin, were united in marriage at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, 1902 Johnson, are the bride's parents. Richardson is the son of Mrs. David W. Richardson of Ham-

matriage

for the candlelight scene was white. satin bows. Candelabra completed the setting.

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Officiating at the double ring eeremony was the bride's father. J. G. Arnett of Big Spring, the bride's grandfather, gave her in

For the exchange of vows, the bridal party stood before an altar banked with greenery. Background Fern and red roses entwined the white lattice work archway. On each side of the archway was a trellis and baskets of white flowers. Pews were marked with white

a traditional oyster-white formal satin dress designed with an offshoulder neckline, and a fitted bodice outlined with ruffles of Italian illusion caught up with satin rosebuds centered with seed pearls. Italian illusion ruffles over the hands, Buttons, which were placed down the back of the bodice, were covered with satin. The costume was styled with a bustle effect which formed a cathedral train.



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wide ruffle of Italian illusion, and embossed organdy, matching falling from a fold of satin, ac- their dresses. cented the hemline of the dress. The bride's finger tip veil of illu-

large bow which formed a bustle the bride and bridegroom.

Bob Atkinson of Hamlin, served

Sylvia Holiman and Billie Bates as best man.

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Harriett Arnett, sister of th bride, was the flower girl. She sion fell from a beaded tiara, was dressed in a white embossed She carried a showered bouquet, organdy gown fashloned like that centered with an orchid, on a white of the bride's. She carried a small Bible. She wore a single strand bouquet centered with a vanda

Grace Arnett, sister of the bride. Gale Branscum, cousin of the served as maid of honor. She was bridegroom, was the ring bearer. attired in a ballerina length pastel He wore a black suit with a white blue embossed organdy fashioned boutonniere. He carried a white with a fitted bodice and a small satin pillow decorated with satin Peter Pan collar, Her sash of dark- streamers and daisies. On the piler blue taffets was tied with a low were placed the rings for both

The bridal attendants carried but- and Duane Brown of Hamlin, were terfly bouquets formed of gladioli candlelighters.

organist. She played a 30-minute edley of nuptial music precedmedicy of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. She also ac Baptist Youths companied Glenn Murray of Pecos. who sang "There's No Tomorrow," Have School On "I'll Walk Beside You" and "The Lord's Prayer." During the cere- Friday Night mony, "Because" served as the

lowship classes.

solo, "Lesson In Love."

and Peggy Stringfellow sang a

Refreshments were served from

a table centered with an ac-rangement of Shasta daisies. The

decorative theme was green and

white. Other arrangements

Approximately 60 persons

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ding marches were used. Immediately following the cereentertained their parents with a D. C. Stroope and family, Odessa,
mony, a reception was held in the social Friday night at the church. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stroope and me of the bride's parents.

background music, Traditional wed-

Covered with a lace cloth over blue, the bridal table held all-white three-tiered wedding cake was placed in a circle of shasta daistes and fern, A miniature bride and groom decorated the top of the cake. The punch bowl was also surrounded with an arrangement of daisies and fern.

Serving the guests were: Rita Branscum of Rotan, Dorothy Crabsummer flowers were placed throughout the entertaining room tree, Floy Cutbrith and Mrs. Bill Irvin, all of Abilene, all of Abilene, and Mrs. Beatrice Bolding. tended the affair.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, Wyoming and Canada, the bride chose a navy blue jumper suit with an embroidered organdy blouse and navy and blue accessories, fler corsage was an orchid.

After Septmeber 1, the Richard- Big Springer, is one of the pioneers sons will return to Pecos, where in Texas television programs, and they are public school teachers. is now directing a 30-minute pro-Mrs. Richardson is a graduate duction on KLEE-TV, Houston.

Mrs. Midland High school and Hardinof Midland High school and Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Dur- Joy Lane, daughter of Mr. and ing the past school term, she Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan, and

uate of Hardin-Simmons univer- partment store there. sity. He served as a science teachsity. He served as a science teacher and assistant high school coach at Pecos during the past school term, Richardson served in the Army spending one year in the sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each Treesdess of the receives pay for both monthly sented each treesdess of the receives pay for both mont Army spending one year in the Asiatic T. atre.

### Dale Pucketts Are Honored At Coahoma Party

COAHOMA, June 24. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole, former Coahoma residents were honored Tuesday evening with a covered dish picnic supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney. Assisting the DeVaneys were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin. A gift was presented to the hon-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Gary, Mr. and were bridesmaids. They were identical dresses of pink and yellow embossed organdy fashioned similar to that of the maid of bonor.

Where were: J. C. Rose, cousin Mrs. J. D. Spears, Jimmy Norman and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins and Carry Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins and Carry Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phillip. Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Row, Mr. Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Tommy, David and Mike Martin and Mar-

The Mary Janes met Wednesday at the city park for a swimming party and pionic, Hostesses for the affair were Gwen Brubaker. Jo Heard, Cleo Shive and Jean Rob-

erts.

The next meeting will be a canasta party in the home of Mrs. Bobby Cathey.

Attending the picnic were Irene Reid, Daranella Darden, Ruth Cathey, Nan McKinney, Ruby Helen Turner, Evelyn Willifred, Donna Robertson, the hostesses and Patsy Hays, a new members

Mrs. Raymond Covington hostess to a meeting of the Stitch-A-Bit Club at her home 607 W.

Arrangements of daisles and napdragons were decorations and

sewing was entertainment.
Attending were Mrs. Merrill Attending were Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Tip. Anderson, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. J. D. Jones, three suests, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mrs Chester Cluck.

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### Stroopes Honored At Family Reunion Mrs. E. L. Stroope and son, John

Earl, of Lomito, California, were honored at a family reunion held at Cloverdale Park in Midland, The Young People's Department of the East Fourth Baptist church

Attending were: Mr. and Mrf. Holly Bird served as master of family, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. ceremonies and stunts were preco, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stroope of sented by the Crusaders, Stead- Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miles an arrangement of pale blue can-dles in crystal candelabra. The lowship classes. gan of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wood gave the devotional J. D. Jenkins and family of Big Spring, and Mrs. E. L. Stroope and son, John Earl, of Lomite.

### **Open House Set** This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Will liams, 315 Virginia, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary at their home today.

Highlight of the day will be an open house scheduled from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Williams has an-Mrs. Joy Mladenka, a former nounced that no invitations have been issued, but that the couple hopes that all friends who wish to call will do so during the specified

### Feast Is Set

ing the past school term, and was at one time on the KBST staff the feast of St. Peter and Holy here. Later, she directed a radio Communion will be celebrated Richardson, a graduate of Ham-In High school, attended the Uni-versity of Oklahoma and is a grad-

sented each Tuesday morning at week end training periods and the 9 o'clock.

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Twill shorts ,all colors	\$ 1.98	\$ 1.19
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Rayon gabardine shorts	\$ 1.98	\$ 1.29
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suspender slacks	\$ 3.50	\$ 1.19
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Wool and rayon longles	\$ 4.98	\$ 2.89
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Knit T-shirts (broken sizes)	\$ 1.98	\$ .79
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Tropical weight dress suit	\$10.95	\$ 6.98
single & double breasted	\$10.93	4 0.70
Tropical weight dress suit	\$12.95	\$ 8.98
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# "Does" Dignitaries To Visit Here For Installation Of Local Drove

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Other visitors will include: Mrs. Henry Grandi, president of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, Drove 43, Mrs. Leon Lacy, first counselor, Mrs. Don Marion, senior counselor, Mrs. C. H. Huttonns, junior counselor, Mrs. Buford Wilson, conductor, Mrs. Carl Hanson, inner guard, Mrs. Ike Winslow, Mrs. Lawrence Calley, Mrs. Ernest Borcloy and Mrs. Harold Trinder, color bearers, Mrs. Dean Boyd, Mrs. Bill Potter, Mrs. Jerry Robi and Mrs. Johnie Hinds, attendants. Mrs. Earl LaTurner, chaplain. Mrs. George Raymond, musician and exalted ruler, Carisbad Elka lodge 1558, Mrs. Cunningham, suter, Jerry Rohl, John Hinds and son, Eddie, George Raymond, all of Carinbad, New Mexico, lain, pledge to the flag, the singing of one verse of "America," the ceremony of installation by the

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The program includes the seat-, the Sunday afternoon ceremony. preme inner guard of the Grand ing of drove officers by the CarisLodge Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does, Charles Watkins, Leon

officers, presentation of guests by arrived in Big Spring Priday to the deputy supreme conductor, the hold a called meeting of the local "Lord's Prayer" led by the chap. Does for the purpose of reviewing secret work.

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

Supreme Deputy and Deputy Su-preme conductor, the retiring of the drove officers and the retiring of the installing officers by the SUNDAY BREAKFAST Berries in Season Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup

Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes
Ingredients: 2 cups soft enriched
bread crumbs, 1 cup scalded milk,
1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons
1 cup minced chipped beef, 2 eggs
(well besten), 2 tablespoons shorting (melted), 1 1 2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons

enriched flour. Method: Add crumbs to milk and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in re-maining ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls on hot, well-greased griddle. Cook until golden brown, on other side. Makes

### Thomas Named **New Head Of Local ABClub** new president of the American Business club at a luncheon meeting and election of officers held Friday noon in the Settles hotel. Elected as Thomas' co-officers for the next six months term were: first vice president, Arnold Marshall; second vice president, Graham Purcell; third vice president, Al Dillon; secretary, Donald Anderson; tail twister, Garner Me-Elected to the Board of Gov ernora were: John Stanley, Howard Saliabury, Ray Shaw and Otto Havins, Because of his office as president, Thomas is automatically a member of the board Jake Morgan served as the election chairman. Installation was set for the next regular lucnheon meeting, Friday, June 30. John Knox, Ted Phillips and J D. Jones were named club delegates to the national convention to be held in North Carolina on July 4-7. Members voted to pay a portion of the delegates' expenses.

THE MISSES BIG SPRING—Peggy Lamb, Judged winner of a contest for the title of Miss Big Spring of 1950, poses with Susan Landers, a prospective title holder as "Miss Big Spring of 1960." Miss Lamb represented Cornelison Cleaners in the annual revue, sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's club. (Culver Photo)

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Big Spring Drove 61.

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### Helen VanCrunk Is Named Party Honoree

Douglas Orme suggested that the

Smith of Huntington, West Virgin

ia, who is a possible candidate

Merrill Creighton, Roy Bruce

and Howard Schwarzenbach were

named as a committee to investi-

gate the possibility of the club's

sponsoring concession stands at

club also voted to contribute to-

ward the medical treatment for a

club give its support to

for national president,

the annual rodeo.

local spastic child.

Helen VanCrunk, who left Friday to make her home in Fort Worth, was honored with a farewell party by Lucy McChristian Thursday night.

Attending the affair were Laura McFarlane, Frank Mommer, Guy Hobbs, Kenneth Orr, Ruby Bell, Mark McMahon, Bill and Marcelle Bell, the hostess and the honoree.

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## Visits, Vacation **Trips Occupying** Refinery Folk

COSDEN CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Electra, visited our offices Wednesday and Thursday, Smith was production foreman on the Cosden Waggoner leases is Wilbarger county for fifteen years; and is anticipating moving to West Texas in our production department.

R O. Wilson, manager of asphalt sales at Arlington, visited in the office Thursday, just returning from the annual convention of the Asphalt Institute at Pebble Beach California.

Louis Patton of the Patton Printing company in Fort Worth was a visitor in the office Thursday and

Mr. Penry with Humble Oil & Refining company at Abliene, was a visitor in the office this week. C. W. Smith left Wednesday morning for Albuquerque, Mexico, and will be gone over the weekend. J. A. Coffey was in Forsan, Tues-

day to attend the equalization tax board meeting, and will be in Gar-den City Saturday for another meet-Mrs. Clint Thompson from Fort

Worth is visiting the V. A. Whit-tingtons this week. She is Mrs. Whittington's mother. Beth Kay, who underwent an emergency appendectomy recently, is home from the hospital. Billy

Barton, who was suffering from bronchial pneumonia, has returned bronchial pneumonia, has returned to work this week.

The Chester Mathenys went to Amarilio Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Ed Vessel.

Cosden Ladies Auxiliary will have their regular meeting Monday, June 26, at 7:45 p. m. This meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A., 411 Scurry Street.

Kay Chedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chedd, left Wednesday by American Airlines to visit relatives in Dallas and Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Illinois.

L. T. King is enjoying a fishing trip at Graham this weekend.

The Fred Wilsons visited friends Saturday went on to Wink, to attend the wedding of a coustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Harris's daughter from Houston is visiting them this week.

Beth Lucdecke is on vacation.

The following refinery employees are on vacation: J. W. Sanderson, W. O. McClendon, W. A. Henderson, J. B. King, R. E. Morton, G. G. Conway, J. J. Smith, J. D. Cauble, G. C. Griffice, L.

D. Cauble, G. C. Griffice, L. Gilbert, H. A. Loving, R. D.

L. H. James was off two days this week due to illness.

R. B. Covington returned this week after a short illness.

Claude Ramsey is off due to ills:

Mrs. Cecil Smith of Chanute, Kansas and her daughters, Sandra Kay and Linda, are visiting the A. V. Karehers, Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Karcher's piece. Smith is a former Cosden employee.

Jack Tibbs and family have returned from a vacation trip. They visited his mother, Mrs. John Tibbs, in Ardmore, Okla., and friends in Dallas.

In a 1935 National Football League game between Philadelphia and Boston, the Engles intercepted

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# Dorothy Kincaid, Wayland Yates Are Married In Abilene Ceremony

light ceremony held Friday evening in the Abilene University Baptist church, Dorothy Ellen Kincald of Abilene, became the bride of Wayland Davis Yates of Big

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

changed before a white archway covered with woodwardia. White tapers burned in candelabras to light the nuptial scene. White aisle cloth covered the platform and the ground arrangement. Plumosa and ribbon decorated the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a yoke of imported Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice fastened in the back with a row of tiny satin covered but

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The bouquet was tied with satin bride, served as train bearers.

Cleansing Cream Mrs. J. O. Marrs of Ponca City, simi Oklahoma, served as matron of honor, She wore a gold imported a por organdy dress over a matching skirt of talfeta. The costume was styled with a sweetheart neckline and a collar which came to a point over the shoulders. The fitted bodice was fastened down the front with a row of tiny organdy covered buttons. The bouffant hoop floor-length skirt was gathered to the bodice, which was pointed in the center front and back. She carried a cascade bouquet of aqua daisies and satin nosegays. Her gold or-gandy and net headdress was made bonnet-style in front with net veiling in the back. Short mitts of gold organdy ruffled over the wrists

CUNNINGHAMILIPS - THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES -Petroleum Bidg. Were: Ruby Jan Kincaid of Abi-

MRS. WAYLAND DAVIS YATES

tons. The bouffant hoop skirt ex-lene, alster of the bride, Lunelle tended into a long train and the Lewis of Abilene, Mrs. J. O. Hudtended into a long train and the hem was caught up in the front in mock petticoat style with ruffles of Chantilly lace. Sleeves of Abilene. Their costumes were patterned to points over the wrists. Miniature seed pearls and rhineed to points over the wrists, of honor's, and made in shades Miniature seed pearls and rhine of aqua. Their bouquets of gold stones decorated the tiarra of the daisies and satin nosegays, bonnets headdress from which fell a double of agus organdy and agus organdy train of net edged in imported mitts were also fashioned as those Chantilly lace. She carried a spray of the matron of honor. of white calla illies which held a Janice Jensen of Abilene. Janice Jensen of Abilene, and Bill corsage of miniature calla lilies. Kincald of Abilene, brother of the

Janice wore a floor-length dress honor. Her dress was styled with a pointed neckline, trimmed in scallops and tied in the back with a sash. The full skirt was gathered. An aqua maline halo was her head-

Bill wore an aqua linen suit with short trousers and an open collar. Ushers were: Eugene Schooley Abilene, Dalmon McNair, Midland George Hine, Jr., Abilene, and Morton Edelstein, Abilene, George P. Collins of Brady, cousin of the

bride, was organist. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were greeted at the door

by Mrs. Arch Yates, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid. mother of the bride At the entrance to the backyard, guests were received by the couple, bridal atendants and the violinists, who stood before a background of

Covered with an ecru lace cloth ever aqua, the refreshment table beld an arrangement of gold can-diesticks holding aqua tapers at each side of the centerpiece form-ed with two bridal bouquets. Three tiered, the cake was decorated with a white iced floral edging. China bells and satin streamers

pieted the cake decorations.

Assisting in the reception were:
Mary Curry, Martha Curry, Gloria
Jean Fulgham, Grace McCullough,
Ann Carothers, Kay Kincaid, sister
of the bride, Elleen Kincaid, sister
of the bride, Ben Irene McDonough of Orange, cousin of the

Guests were present from Orange,

Guests were present from Orange, Brady, Lawn, Fort Worth, Big Spring and Midland.
For the wedding trip to South Texas, the bride chose a two-piece suit of rambion with a navy fitted jacket and a white tailored skirt. She carried a white bag and wore a white hat, white and brown spectator pumps and navy nylon gloves. Her corsage was formed of small calla lilies.

After July 2, the couple will be at home at 711 East 12th, Big Spring, where Yates is employed as a reporter foro the Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. Yates is a former mambar.

iderald.

Mrs. Yates is a former mem of the Order of Rainbow for Gi a graduate of Abilene High sche and received her BA degree fr a graduate of Abilene High school, and received her BA degree from Hardin-Simmons university. Abilens, in May, While a student at Hardin-Simmons, the bride was editor of the "Brand." student publications during 1949-50, a member of the debate council, Pi Kappa Delia, national debate society, and elected to "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges" during her junios and senior years. She was secretary of the Student council and secretary of the Southwestern Journalism Congress during 1049-50.

Tates is a 1949 graduate of Hardin-Simmons university. While at-

Washington Home Is Scene Of Meet

Mrs. W. O. Washington, 813 rest 8th, was hosters to the Kager caver club at a regular husiness seeting and afternoon of hand-

## Patsy Lou Harris, Marion W. Hays **Exchange Wedding Vows At Coahoma**

COAHOMA, June 24 - Marriage yows were exchanged by Patsy Lou Harris and Marion Wayne Hays last Sunday evening in a garden ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays of the east oil field. Janice Eppler played the pre-

nuptial music and accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dols Hays, who sang "I Love You Truly." During the exchange of vows, Miss Eppler played "Melody Of Love." Officiating for the double ring

ceremony was the Rev. E. M.
Costen, paster of the Coshoms
First Methodist church. The wedding party stood before an archway decorated with an assortment of colorful summer flowers and

Given in marriage by her uncle.

R. D. Cramer, the bride chose a street-length, two-piece dress of light blue with white accessories. pink carnations arranged on cascading to the floor.

In carrying out bridal traditions, pany at Coahoms,

shoe for good luck. Mrs. Troy Roberts, sister of the Cramer and Donna Faye, bride, served as matron of honor. Hays, Margaret Ann Stamps, and She was attired in a pink dress the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Costin, with white accessories. She car- all of Coahoma, Mrs. Mattle Inried a nosegay of pink asters. Clarence Hays was his brother's and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Edd J.

at the guest register.

aunt, was dressed in a black sheer with black and white accessories Mrs. W. D. Hays, the groom's mother, chose a navy sheer with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Immediately following the cere-

R. D. Cramer home, Summer flow-ers were used throughout the en-Covered with a lace cloth, the

refreshment table was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a ministure bride and groom. Also decorating the cake was an archway of pastel flowers.

Doris Rae Morrison presided at

the punch service. Janie Echological Lee York served the cake. All members of the house party wore pastel corsages.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will move into a recently completed home in Coshoma.

Mrs. Hays is attending Coshoms las' request for \$124,000 to start a High school and will complete her \$1,200,000 improvement program at senior year in 1951. Hays is a Love Field.

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MRS. MARION WAYNE HAYS

graduate of Coahoma High school carried a bridal bouquet of and attended Howard County Jun-cearnations arranged on a jor College, Big Spring. He is now white Bible with satin streamers employed by Gorrell Drilling com-

she wore a wedding band, over 50 years old, on a gold chain. The were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays, wedding band belonged to the wedding band belonged to the Rae Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lem late Mrs. J. M. Cramer. Something Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robnew was her wedding ensemble. erts, Janie Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Something borrowed was a white George Conner, Mr. and Mrs. L. linen handkerchief belonging to N. Prater, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Fowler, Clarence Mattle Ingram. Something blue Hays, Eula Belle Self, Ted Fowler, was her garters, a gift of Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Bobby 5. Phillips. She wore a penny. West, Robert Bruce Linsey. F. given by her uncle, Fred Fredrick-Richard Bartlett, Ivan Conner. sen of Stockholm. Sweden, in her Mr. and Mrs. Dois Hays, Billy Ray Brooks, Dee Dennis, Mrs. Burrel gram, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cate

Margaret Ann Stamps presided Mrs. O. J. Ingram and Jay Douglas, all of Vincent, Mrs. Lige Har-Mrs. R. D. Cramer, the bride's ris, Jacky Russell and Mrs. S. G. Russell of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard and son, Mrs. Fern Roberts of Big Spring. Francis Bartlett of Abilene, and Janice Eppler of Turkey.

### Wants More Jealousy

CAIRO, What has become of nale jealousy? That's the question Egypt's Chamber of Deputies keeps asking. The questioner is a deputy, Sheikh Mohamed Korany Bey, He took the floor recently to express astanishment that men should allow their wives to cance with other

Love Field Grant

DALLAS, June 24, M-City Aviation Director George P. Coker, Jr., said today the Civil Aeronautics

## **Texas Women Are** Named To Board By Club Leader

Five past presidents of the Tex-as Federation of Women's Clubs are members of the general federa-tion's official family for 1950-52. They have been announced by the new president, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, and Washington, D. C. Ethel Foster of Sterling City, is a member of the executive com-

the budget.
Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweet-

water, immediate past state presi dent, is chairman of the national federation's extension committee.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview. will serve as guidance division chairman and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland as music division chairman in the education and fine arts departments, Mrs. Volney W. of Brownsville, has been named a member of the hospita-

### Chinese Landlords Collect Rent Every Thirty-Seven Months

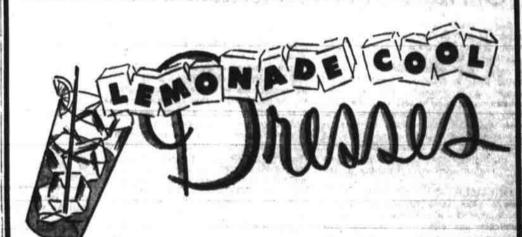
SINGAPORE. UN-If you live in a ouse owned by a Chinese or Arab landlord in Singapore you will be obliged to pay 37 months rent every three years.

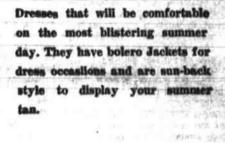
Reason: The landlords follow the Chinese and Arabic calendars which have nine extra days a year. This makes one extra month every three years.

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# Now Might Be A Good Time To Prepare For Fall Fund Appeals

From now until October is a pretty long time, but when it comes to organizing for a major community welfare campaign, the interval may be shorter than

We use October advisedly, because most of the time the larger fund campaigns are pitched at this season of the year. It is a time when financial picture of the year is clearer, when the population is settled after the summer's rush and the confusion surrounding start of school. It is however, far enough in advance of mid-November when there is a substantial disruption among the adult male population who take to mountain and brush country after deer.

Selection of a Community Chest chairman will necessarily be a prime task, Last year Ted O. Groebl handled this job with ability and tenacity of purpose

But as important as securing the right man to head the fund appeal for half a dozen or so local welfare and characteruilding agencies is that of preparing for

Some means need to be developed for

culty in attaining the goal seldom has enagged on a low per capita participation, On the contrary, those given an opportunity to give have done so generously. In the past decade, however, there

have been so many changes in businesses, in personnel, in the general make up of the population that time spent in surveying the situation might prove a wise

It is not improbable that bundreds of names would be added to the list of those who ought to be invited to participate in support of our agencies. There may be various ways in which to obtain this information. One of the most beneficial as well as most practical is to organize in a modest degree but with thoroughness to conduct a survey well in advance of the actual fund appeal. In this way, much of the uncertainty and confusion, duplication and omission would be eliminated from the Chest appeal. Those manning the drive then would have the tools handy with which to do a quick and effective

### Editors' Roundtable

# Most Editors Reserve Opinion Of Handling Of Amerasia Case

report of a New York grand jury effec-tively refutes charges of improper official handling of the Amerania Case, However, a majority of editors reserve opinion, noting that the grand jury itself called for continuing investigation. And a large minority continues to feel that the quesns of how the pro-Communist magazine, Amerasia, got secret government documents, and why the persons involved received such light punishments, or none at all, indicate that some influence must have caused ineffective handling of the

ASHEVILLE (N.C.) CITIZEN (Ind.-Dem. : "The same Federal grand jury which indicted Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev has cleared government officials and agencies of any shortcomings in the Amerasia case. This should still the reckless criticism and alv imputations almed at the Justice Department, the FBI, and certain patriotic Americans living and dad. Perhaps, however, it won't. The Amerasia case...has taken on violent hues of partisan politics."

ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS "The grand jury's report... is favorable to the Department of Justice's conduct in this strange affair. But it leaves a number of questions unanswered. . While the grand jury criticizes the lack precautions against theft of government documents (in 1945), this seems entirely umsatisfactory as an answer to the question, who was responsible for giving 1700 secret documents to Amerasia's editors, or allowing them to be stolen?"

DAYTON (Ohio) NEWS (Ind. - Dem. !: "Bince the people who had built up the Amerasia case based their complaints not so much on the theft of the documents as on their claim that the Justice Departthis point, the Amerasia case has virtually collapsed... The case, to be sure, is still under investiation by the Tydings committee in the Senate... But at the moment it looks as if McCarthy has jury to continue the study."

CLEVELAND (Ohio) PLAIN DEALER (Ind.-Dem.) "The grand jury's statemen that it found no evidence to indicate that the Department of Justice was remiss in prosecution of the case was qualified by the observation that the jury, in the time available to it, 'has not been able to conduct as exhaustive an inquiry as it would desire.' It will be recalled that six persons were arrested . only three of the six were indicted, the charge against one of the three was dismissed on the motion of the government, and the other two were given nominal fines after a perfunctory hearing in which no evidence was presented to the court."

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) POST-DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.): "The Amerasia case collapsed because federal authorities five years ago ignored the solid old maxim that evidence is no better than the manner in which it is obtained. The case was built up on illegal wiretapping and on searches without warrants, so the prosecution could not use the evidence in court. Indeed, they were compelled to resort to

wile to obtain a voluntary plea of guilty in return for a relatively small

DALLAS (Texas) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "Why not . inquire why the 'Amerasia office was searched without warrant? It would have been a simple matter to obtain one. The Department of Justice is responsible for its agents. Both FBI and OSS know the legal status of search without warrant. So we come back to the real question: Was there a real desire to secure convictions?"

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "The grand jury exonerates the OSS - accused of having ruined the case by search-warrant.... The inference is that the hasty and obscure proceeding of 1945 be explained by the e inadequacy of ing the persons involved the grand the espionage laws and the necessity for fury's finding to the contrary means that, protecting military secrets. Yet the grand jury was plainly not satisfied. It urges a full statement by the Department of Justice on all aspects of this case. It also ures the impaneling of a new grand

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Break Up Cocktail Party On Time And You Can Be Famous

NEW YORK, M-DO YOU WANT TO you suggest a cocktail party. That way

You can. And you don't have to win fame by giving \$98 million to Goosegrease College. Or by batting 61 home runs in a year. Or by swimming the English channel blindfolded with your legs tied behind

No, all you have to do is this-simply figure out a way to break up a cocktail party on time. Do this and a grateful nation will pay homage to your memory. In fact, I'll erect a statue in your honor my own living room.

For one of the growing problems of our generation is how to get a cocktail party to end the same day you start it.

YOUR WIFE SAYS, "WE HAVEN"T had anybody at our house for ages." So

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Published Sunday moreing and working afternooms APPALATED SERVED APPARES in APPALATED SERVED APPARES in APPALATED SERVED APPARES in APPALATED SERVED APPARES IN APPARES AND APPALATED SERVED APPARES IN A STATE OF A STATE O Big Spring Daily Herald, June 25, 1950

you can have a bunch of people over and discharge all your social abligations at one time.

Out got the little invitation notes: "Cocktails at our joint on Friday-from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m." You put the time in on purpose, hoping that some of your friends can read. But apparently none can.

You invite 15 friends and they bring glong their friends who ferry in their acquaintances, too. By 6 o'clock a count of the house shows 40, of whom you and your wife probably know about 12.

By 10 o'clock they have eaten everything in your icebox and downed all your liquor stock. So you borrow all your next door neighbor's liquor-and he joins the

Singly and pairs they began to roll out shortly after midnight.

From then on your task is to weed out the late-staying types. These are (1) the Martini man: (2) the maiden who simply loves Manhattans; (3) the stasher, and (4)

the sampler. YOU CAN WRAP THE MARTINI MAN and the Manhattan-gulping maiden around each other and push them out the door. This is all right-they won't remember it the next day. You simply have to outwait the stasher, who keeps reaching under the sofs and pulling out hidden drinks. The same thing is true of the sampler, who goes around lapping up half-finished drinks

left by the other guests and murmuring.
"I put my glass down somewhere. I wonder if this one is it."

When they finally leave and you crawl wearily toward the bedroom, you discover the fifth and last type—the sleeper. He is aprawled, anoring, in the middle of your



Summer's Fo ur Horsemen

Spotliahtina A Week Of News

# Out Of The Dark Uncertainty Comes A Stronger Ray Of Light For Peace

SEN. GUY GILLETTE

discussing a separate peace

treaty with Japan, excluding Russia and Red China. Many Japanese and some allied

sources have been urging such

a move. However, before any

decision is taken here, the talk-

ers must first reach a conclusion on the role Japan and the United

States must play in Far Eastern

it did appear obvious, how-ever, that in the event a treaty

still remain either in Japan it-

self or retain strategic positions

close by, or even maintain cer-tain privileges for security

measures.
While the Tokyo talks were

going on, sweeping reviews of American policy both at home

and abroad burst open the old dispute of whether this country

should help Chiang Kai-shek de-

Without any official confirma-

tion, by week's end it seemed apparent that the United States

will support the defense of For-mosa. Hope is still held out that

the Nationalists, despite writing

off Chiang, will be able to fore-

stall Red occupation of strategic

Formosa. Furthermore, some highly optimistic persons still

feel that if Formosa is held, a

counter-offensive against the

Here at home, the two P's,

Republican National Chair-

party's 1950 vote-getting

probes and politics, stayed in the spotlight as:

man, Guy Gabrielson launched

campaign with the assertion that

Americans wholeheartedly agree

with the objectives of Sen. Joe

Speaking at an organizational meeting in Atlantic City aimed

at getting out the GOP vote in

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

McCarthy.

Reds in China may still come.

fend Formosa.

were to be agreed streng can occupation troops

MCATIONLAND

It took statesmen a long time to realize it, but they finally have seen the light of day, a light that can easily become a more powerful ray shining at a goal as yet unseen—the goal of

For this week, in a historic conference in Paris, delegates from France, Western Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg sat down to plan a pool of their coal and steel production. This pool, acister Robert Schuman, father of the plan, has as its ultimate aim the abolishment of war from

And anyone who knows his history will tell you that wars have generally had their origin on the

Schuman said that by welding Germany and France together this common effort the nations would provide the "certainty thus to banish from our European community a latent cause of trouble, suspicion and an-

Under this plan, the French foreign minister would set up a supranational authority that would control the production of coal and steel.

That sounds like something big, but the biggest thing yet is



REP. JOE MARTIN, JR.

the fact that in the setting up of this board, each nation wou have to give up a bit of its national sovereignty. In other words, the nations concerned would NOT be able to have recourse to their own parliaments in any decision the board may

Here, then, is the crux of this historic move, for in years, yes centuries past, nations have steadtastly refused to delegate one iota of their national sovereignty. And, as history goes on to show, many, if not all, wars have been as a result of stub-born and intense national pride and refusal to delegate sover-

word that Hungary was prepared to release American business-man Robert Vogeler if the Unit-ed States will return the ancient crown of St. Stefan to the Hun-arians. The grown which dates garians. The crown, which dates back to the 11th century, was back to the 11th century, was taken by the Nazis and is reportedly in American hands.

Vogeler was imprisoned last Feb. 21 for spying and sabotage on what many experts called trumped up charges. He received a 15 year term.

John Foster Dulles joined Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen, Omar Bradley in Tokyo for momentous conferences with Gen, MacArthur.

While the exact nature of the talks has not been revealed, presumably the conferees have been

that "from my survey, the trend of opinion agrees that McCarthy ... has cast doubt on whether the government has come clean with trying to rid itself of disloyalty."

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But Gabrielson appeared to be slightly confused as some of his Republican colleagues, Governor Earl Warren of California, lined himself up solidly against what he termed "the blanket accusations" of McCarthy. Dewey, too, appeared slightly mixed up and gave the impression he disagreed with the Wisconsin senator's tac-

The Amerasia probe was con-fusing as charges and denials hit the spotlight. Prime target of Sen, McCarthy this week was career diplomat John S. Service. McCarthy said Service gave tal in trying to sabotage U. S. Far Eastern policy Service, in denying this, stated he had not had a hand in the making of Far East policy.

Wonder what happened to Owen Lattimore? And who will

be next week's target? Last week it was James Forrestal,

The Senate, still debating a extension of the draft act, rushed through a stop-gap measure good for 15 more days, Reason for no getting the three-year extension bill passed was due to heated



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argument on racial segregation Son, Guy Gillette (D-Ia) said

Senate investigators will check numerous complaints of "al-leged huge expenditures" in at least four senatorial primary races. He said the complaints involve campaigns in North Carolina, Florida, Pennylyania and Illinois.

The Federal Beserve Board in

a report foresaw "a continued rise in industrial production ac-companied by moderate in-creases in prices."

The state spotlight shone brightly on J. E. McDonald Texas Agriculture Commissioner, who won a writ of mandamus from the high court to have his name included on the Democratic ballot. The state party heads had accused McDonald of disloyalty.

On the local front, Big Spring's flaming oil well hugged the spot-light. The flames still burn and fight. The flames still burn and firefighters are still trying to devise a means of extinguishing the blaze. Two separate tries with nitro - giycerin charges failed to put out the flames. Another attempt was to have been made Friday but strong winds kept the fighters away from the flames. Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# This Is One Family That Always Gets Enough To Eat On Picnics

stirred around a bit down in his nice, comfy nest in the tuft of grass. "Looks like a fine day for a feast," he mused.

like a fine day for a feast," he mused. "The piculckers are going to be out in full force. We ought to have some real selection on vittles today."

He set about rousting out the rest of the family. His good wife, Clara, who hadn't been eating any too well lately; little Chucky Chigger, who was always hungry; and baby sister, Clssy Chigger. ""Let's get aterted," he cried to them. "This is a picule day, and you know what "This is a piente day, and you know what we can get on picnies."

"Oh, goody, goody," shouted little Cleay, "Can I get on a nice ankle bone

somewhere, Papa?"
"Aw," scoffed Chucky, "I'd ruther have white meat—maybe up around a waistline. There's a nice little place to

"Well, you'll probably get what want today," answered Chester. "Just follow your Mama and me, and don't get lost. Don't get caught in a band around anybody's pants bottoms, and watch out for tight places under beits. I've told you sbout this often enough. There is plenty of good eating where picnickers and swimmers are wearing shorts, sunsuits or

maybe less—I hope."
Wife Clara interjected: "Well, have to hurry. We've got to get ahead of the mosquitoes and the flies. I'll declare, those insects are a nulsance, and I wish somebody would pass some sanitation or extermination laws against them. They

start trying to eat on people — OUR own selection of people, mind you — and the first thing you know they've chased off the best hunting we ever locate."
"You're right, Mama," said Chester.

"We've got to get there first. One thing, though, we don't have to make a lot of noise and stir up a lot of comm the mosquitoes and the flies. We can in-flitrate. Once you get a bridgehead, hold on to it at all costs.

"And it's not the flies and the skeeters that cause us so much trouble. It's those infernal ants, They're reds, that's what they are, and ought to be chased out of a democratic country. I'm going to write my congressman about an investigation."

So the Chiggers - Chester, Clara, Chuckie and Clssy - started out on this bright Sunday morning. They were confident that this would be feast day. People never learn, said Chester, a bit boastfully. They always sit down right where a chigger can open his offensive,

There was, of course, a touch of sad, ness. The family circle might be broken. "You may get picked off and squeezed," said Papa Chester to his flock. "You can avoid this if you're smart enough. You may get drenched with some vile-smelling stuff, and you can count on it that you're going to get scratched. But a member of my family wouldn't be worth his name if he couldn't withstand a little scratching. By that time, you should have your stomachs full, anyhow. Just hang on, Mama, and kids, There's no question about this being the day to get our

And they did. -BOB WHIPKEY.

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

# "Self-Incrimination" Clause Is Full Of Tricky Loopholes

WASHINGTON, UM - FOR REFUSING to answer the questions of a congressional committee you can be cited for contempt a congressional committee asked you if and, if found guilty, be jailed for as long as a year and fined up to \$1,000.

Does this mean you must answer every question put to you by a committee? Yes, with one exception-if you refuse on the grounds that "what I would say might tend to incriminate me."

When you use that excuse you're invoking the protection of the fifth amendment to the Constitution, which says no citizen in a criminal case can be forced to testify against himself.

But-even this one protection for a witness, this one "out", is full of tricky loopholes that can land you in jail, The Supreme Court has made that clear.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU CAN'T use the "self-incrimination" excuse just as an artful dodge to duck a question. Congress will decide whether it thinks your you're using it as a ruse to avoid an an-

If it decides the latter, it can cite you for contempt and you face jail if fou uilty. But there are evegn very narrow limits on how much self-incrimination you can plead. This will show why.

Remember that a conressional mittee, like a U. S. grand jury, deals with federal laws only. Almost every violation of a federal law is covered by a "statute cases, a three-year limit. For example; If you violated a federal law—say by

eddling narcotics—and the government hasn't charged you within three years after your last sale, it never can chare you, So, after three years you couldn't be

SO IF A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITtee asks you if you violated a federal law, and you're protected from prosecution by the three-year limit, you must admit your crime or face contempt. In such a case you can't get off by pleadin "self-incrim-

And, since Congress deals only with fed-

pleading self-incrimination of the question involves violation of a state law. Suppose you had violated a state law just a week ago. You must answer,

If you answer "yes," it will be a tip-off to your state police and, when you get back home, they can charge you with a state crime.

(The New York gambler, Frank Erickson, is a good recent example of that. He was called before a conressionagi committee investiating interstate gambling. He was asked about his activities.

(HE ADMITTED HE WAS A GAMBLER in New York. He couldn't be prosecuted in federal court for that, since there's no federal law against gambling, but-

(Immediately, New York police raided his offices, arrested him, charged him with gambling, and forced him to trial.)

Maybe at this point you say: "Ah, but isn't there something in the law somewhere which says that if I admit a crime in testifying before a congressional committee it can't be used against me?" Sure there is, It's in a law passed by Congress in 1957.

It says: "No testimony given by a witness before a congressional committee shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceedins against him in any court." Sounds foolproof, doesn't it? Far from it.

SUPPOSE YOU ADMITTED BEFORE A congressional committee that you had vioof limitations." Which means, in most lated a federal law within the past three exact words in a trial before a jury. But -Immediately it could use your admission as a lead in running down your crime, findin witnesses, building up a case, and charging you.

Just one more: Suppose your snawer, while not incriminating you or leading to jail for you, might ruin your reputation, Couldn't you refuse to answer by saying something like: "My answer might dis-race me or render me otherwise infam-

No. You would have to answer-or face jail for contempt—unless your answer tru-ly might tend to incriminate you. Just hurs eral laws, you can't duck a question by ing your own reputation is no excuse,

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Formosa Policy Change Depends On Defense Secretary's Report

A REVERSAL OF THE CURRENT American policy of withholding aid from the Communist-menaced Chinese island of Formosa may be presaged in word from Tokyo that General MacArthur and John Foster Dulles, U. S. State Department adviser, are agreed on the necessity of

As a matter of fact Washington already has been giving the hands-off policy a thor-ough going over. Up to this juncture mili-tary aid and advice to the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa have been ruled out.

However, this attitude hasn't been in ac-

cord with views of the Defense Depart-ment, which has believed that something ment, which has believed that something might be done by the United State to prevent the Reds from capturing like Formosa (the Beautiful Isle, as the Portuguese named it in 1960; This feeling has grown as Chiang has strengthened his defenses while the Reds have withheld their anticipated attack from the mainland WHETHER THERE WILL BE ANY striking change in American policy presumably will depend on the report which Secretary of Defense Johnson makes on his return from conferences with MacArthur in Tokyo. The sacretary is accompanied by Gen. Omer Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, whose viewpoint is bound to weigh heavily.

Those who urgs aid for Formosa hold that his possession by the Communists

would create a threat to the American chain of defenses in the Far East. That is, it would endanger the United States itself. Two highly interesting facts mark the situation since the Chinese Communists completed their conquest of the mainland. One is that the Reds haven't followed up this conquest by a quick assault on For-mosa to wipe out Chiang altogether. The other is that the generalisatine has taken advantage of this respite to withdraw 150,000 troops from the Island of Chusan to the north and incorporate them in his Formosa army.

THUS WE FIND THE NATIONALIST leader, who has declared that he will give his life in defense of the island, supported by aomething like \$00,000 soldiers. Of course this force is under-equipped, but it is said to be sufficiently provided with small arms to give a good account of itself in defensive comhat. Moreover, the morale of the army is reported to be good — and that's a mighty hig item.

One of Chiang's greatest weaknesses is lack of snything like an adequate air force, However, such warplanes as he possesses are reported to have accord numerous successes against Communist positions on the mainland coast and on Red shipping.

And why haven't the Chiarse Communists attacked Formous before this? Chiang Kal-shek would give a lot for the answer to that. THUS WE FIND THE NATIONALIST

# Twilight Wedding Ceremony Unites Jo Ann Jones, Albert Dean Forrest

STANTON, June 24 —In a twi light wedding at the First Methodist church in Stanton Friday evening, Jo Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Itanton, became the bride of Alhert Dean Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forrest of Big Spring. The Rev. J. E. Harrell, pastor of the Stanton First Methodist church, was the officiant at the ouble ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged before an

altar banked with woodwardia fern. Tall candelabra white tapers were placed across the front of the altar and in all the windows of the sanctuary. Large baskets of white stock and white gladioli were on each side of the altar. Pews were marked with pink satin ribbon.

Prenuptial and wedding rusic was presented by Mrs. Claude of Stanton, organist. played a mediey including "Melo-die" by Fr. Von Flowtow; "Leibe-straum" by List. Preceding the ceremony, Maria" by Bach-Gounod, the candlelighting, she played Stults' 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was the recessional. During the ceremony, she played "O Perfect Love" by Barn-

Vocalist was Norma Baird Kermit, who was dressed in a pale yellow organdy and wore a cor-sage of orchid asters. Accompanied by Mrs. Houston, organist, she sang "Through The Years" by Edward Heyman, and "Because"

Candlelighters were Marijanz Forrest of Midland, Juanez Rogers and Marijann Bailey of Big Spring, and Jo Jon Hall of Stanton. They were afternoon dress of organdy, identical to those of the bridesmaids. Miss Forrest and organdy. Their flowers were wrist rsages of Esther Reeds in pas-

Junior bridesmaids were Janelle mes, sister of the bride, Janice Ann Nichols, cousin of the bride, both of Stanton. Their dress

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Miss Hall wore pale green, and organdy fashioned with low square their frocks. Their shoes were Miss Rogers and Miss Bailey, pink necklines outlined by small collars. Blue velvet sashes were tied in the center front of the full skirts. Their flowers were small pink nosegays of Eather Reed daisies with streamers of pink satin rib-bon caught with Bouvardia.

Leslie Jean Tom and Betty Carol Bennett were bridesmaids, They were yellow organdy dresses which featured low square neck-lines with double collars, fitted bodices, cap sleeves and full akirts with deep 12-inch hemlines.

Their sasbes were of despectively. Their sashes were of deeper shades of yellow velvet. The organdy dresses were worn over yellow taffeta. They carried colonyellow taffets, They carried colon-ial arrangements of pastel blos-soms, contrasts to their costumes. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Gracie McWhorter of Stanton. Her afternoon frock was of orchid organdy designed with a low round neckline outlined by a small turned down collar, tiny petal cap sleeves, fitted bodice and a full skirt with a deep hemline. The organdy was worn over taffeta of the same color. Her sash of velvet was of a deeper shade of orchid. Her flowers were a color ial bouquet of yellow daisies.
All bridal attendants were head-

dresses formed of garlands

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bride's parents.

ors of pink and silvr. Members of the wedding party He is a carpenter with Willis Conformed the receiving line. Others struction Co. and she is employed

Mosaic cutwork. A shadow cover of pink was used under the cloth. A silver bowl filled with pale pink

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es were of pale blue embrodiered flowers in ruffled net matching

white ballerinas. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an afternoon length dress of white imported Swiss organdy combined with embroid-ered organdy. The bodice was of the embroidered organdy. Dethe dress was buttoned down the is camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The full skirt featured down the last camp head of Haliburton Oil The of deep tucks and a deep hemline. As her headdress, the bride chose

a small whit straw cloche with a to the cloche. For somethin old, she were an antique gold necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Wilmer Jones of Stanton. She carried a small white Bibl topped with gardenias and pink Bouvardis. Her costume was com-pleted with white ballerina slip-

Charles Jones of Big Spring. served as best man. Ushers were William Lindsay of Stanton, and Neil Fryar of Stanton.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Entertaining rooms were decorated in flowers carrying out the bride's chosen

in the house party were: Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. Bill Clements of Franklin, Mrs. R. P. Odom of Stanton, Mrs. L. C. Gregg of Midland, Wanda Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fiesher, and Mrs. W. B. Forrest of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. The bride's table was covered with an imported grass linen cloth, embroidered with delicate Mosale cutwork. A shadow cover

rosebuds formed the centerplece. Forsan Home Demonstration Club the other end of the table was a large crystal punch bowl. Crystal Has Annual Barbecue And Picnic and silver appointments complet-ed the table arrangement.

Following the reception, the cou-ple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. Forrest chose a tangerine linen jacket dress and white linen accessories, Her cortertalpment. was of gardenias, The For-

Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of Stanton High school. She attended McMurry college, Abilene, where she was a member of the TIP. organization, the Press club and the Totem editorial staff. She has been employed in the AAA

rests will reside at 605 North St.

office in Stanton Forrest, a graduate of Knott High school, is associated the Texas Electric Service pany in Big Spring.

host and hostess Thursday evening at their home for the rehearsal dinner. Guests were served buffet

style on the Bridges lawn. Guests included: Leslie Jean Hiebert and Juanita will accom-McWhorter, Marijann Forrest, Juanez Rogers, Marijann Bailey, Janice Ann Nichols, Janelle Jones, Charles Jones of Big Spring, Wil-liam Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mr. and Fryar of Stanton, Mrs. Walker Mary Ann and Cpl. Daniel Bailey, Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Big Fairchild visited recently in Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ario Forrest of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Jo Ann Jones, Albert Dean Forrest, and the host and hostess.

He is a salesman for Texas Credit Insurance Co. They have one daughter, Carloyn, age 4 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Melson
are former residents of Kirkwood,
Mo. and now live at 1301 Scurry. He is an engineer at the Veterans

From DeRidder, La. come Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith to make their home at 1623 E. 3rd. No. 5 He employed by H&S Drilling Co. as a driller's helper. They have one son, Walter Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Nichols, former residents of Sweetwater now reside at 802 Settles. He is employed at Texas & Pacific Railway and she is a nurse at Cowper Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingston,

Also from Odessa are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mendenhall who live at Wagon Wheel Apartments, Bldg. pointed brim covered with white 3, Apt. 1. He operates a cement lilacs. Her shoulder-length veil truck for Haliburton Oil Well Ceof imported illusion was attached menting Co. The Mendenhalls have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, 1823 E. 3rd, No. 2, are former residents of Monahans. They lived in Big Spring before moving to Mona hans. He is employed by Whole sale Produce Co, the Whites have wo children, Roger and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Schoonover, 1041/2 W. 13th, are from Gainesville. In Big Spring, they reside at 104% W. 13th. He is store

manager for Oil Well Supply Co. Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Erwin of Lubbock, now live at Big Spring Motel, No. 6. He is employed in the registrar's office at the Vet-

erans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rominger live at Big Spring Motel, No. 26.

the Fieshers are her mother, Mrs. E. Q. Tines of Boerne and ber aunt, Frankie Howze of Boerne.

Mrs. Flesher's sunt is also a nurse at the Veteran's Hospital. at the Veteran's Hospital.

From Amarillo come Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Crow to reside at 207 Park.

He is maintenance supervisor at
the Veterans Hospital. They have
three children, Dorothy, 5, Harold L., 15 and John Jr., 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long.

are from Corpus Christi and live at 1623 E 3rd, No. 3 how live, at 1623 E 3rd, No. 3 and he is a driller for Charles E. Long Drilling Corporation. Also here is Autry's brother, Dan L. Autry of Woodsbore. He is also a driller for the same company. From Olney are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herring, 1623 E. 3rd. He is a driller for McVay-Stafford Drilling Co. They have two daughters.

a driller for McVay-Stafford Drilling Co. They have two daughters, Patricia Ann and Mary Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldon come to Big Spring from Lubbock. They live at Wagon Wheel Apartments, Bidg. 3, Apt. 2, He is employed by the Town & Country Builders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shipley live Mr. and Mrs. W. P Salpicy live in Wagon Wheel Apariments, Bldg. 7, Apt. 1. They have two children. From Nederland come Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herbert. They live at Ellis Homes, Bidg 2, Apt. 5. He is a dealer for Fuller Brushes. They have three children, Jim. Jr. 6, Rebecca Jean, 4 and Joan Ka-ren. 2.

her, and Mrs. Don Cole have moved from Bryan. Cole is a form-er Big Spring resident. They now live at 1008 Runnels and he is a mechanic for Cushman Scouter Sales. She is exployed in the ad-vertising department of the Her-

FORSAN, June 24 Spl1 — The took them to Carlabad Caverns, Forsan Home Demonstration Club Phoenix, Ariz, the Grand Canyon, held their annual barbecue adn Salt Lake City, Utah, Denvar Coloheld their annual barbevue and rado and Dallas. Mrs. G. G. Green Friday evening. Kenneth Baker is employed canasta and forty-two were en-Seyder for the summer months.

Atending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. L. McElreath and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Robert Lee and David. Mary Ann, Cpl Dan Fairebild Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and Frank, Jr., Mr. and Valley Jo, Calif. Mrs. Harley Grant and Jimmy Knott with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graffith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green.

Mary Ann and Barbara, Overton, Betsy Wise, Deffie Mer-Mrs. P. A. Pittman in May. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges were worth and Eldon Prater Mr. and hostess Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morris Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morris Lee from Abilene visited friends have as their guests, her sister and in Forsan recently. They are forniece, Mrs. F. H. Hiebert Juanita of Antirch, Calif.

> Antonio where they will visit Mrs. Mr. and B. J. Deal and of New Mexico to Lorraine. visit Morris' brother, Togie Morris and family.
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> Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.
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> Mary Ann and Cpl. Daniel M. in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank

> home of Mrs. Fairchild's sister, Irene Willis, Mrs. B. L. Palmer in Jal. N. M. T. J. Klahr has as his week end Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and guests, his sons, Cecil and Delmar Muri have returned from a four thousand mile vacation trip which Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breight-

Kenneth Baker is employed at Bettye Jo Roberson is at home for the week end from Draughon's Business College in Abilene. She

Bill Todd is spending his vacation with his daughter, Peggy in

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel White, Arlen and George have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Pittman of Goldsmith, Mrs. White accompanied them home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Calcote and Byron mer residents.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Overton.

Jessie Lewis, LaNelle and Lovita Mr and Mrs. T. A. Kankin

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis, Marthe Hess. Mrs. Hess is the former

tting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison-Warren John Cardwell

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Rites Are Read Bobby Dean left Saturday to spend their vacation in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi,

T. R. Camp and L. S. Camp of and Loran Warren, son of Mr. and Welsh are fishing in San Angelo Mrs. J. M. Warren, 408 West Sth. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg have as their guests, Mrs. Gregg's and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones. Vera Mae and Gregg. Mrs. J. this month, Mrs. Price Bankhead was dis missed from a Big Spring hospital Friday and is convalescing

Wanda Ellison, daughter of M and Mrs. Fred Girdley of Midland, were married in the home of the bride's parents in Midland early

The Warrens are at home Davenport, Iowa, where Warren is at enrolled in the Palmer School of Chiropractics.

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LOAFERS FOR VACATION LOAFING are a must, and you just must see those I found at the J & K Shoe Store. There's a double choice with two tones and a rich brownish wine style. For casual wear you'd like the soft brown moccasins with cork filler and comfortable composition soles, and if your trip calls for lots of sight-seeing, you'll like the walker in brown mesh with the thick rubber sole. To dress it up there's a brown sueds trim on the vamp. J & K's got your price too, from \$4.55 to \$7.55.

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AHHHHHH . . . VACATION TIME: Reminds me of when I was a youngster and the folks piled four kids, a powerful lot of suitcases and themselves into the family jitney and away we'd go on two weeks of the most wonderful time of the year. I forget which was more invigorating, the tempting odor of warm fried chicken settling down in the lunch box or the nice leathery smell of my brand new patent leather slippers. .....You taking a vacation this summer? I shopped

this week and vacation items were first on the list. Listen to this: THERE'S NO FUN TO EQUAL CAMPING OUT . . . that is until you start fighting a black coffee pot and skillet in water from a near-by stream. Let me suggest you take

along a can of AJAX the foaming cleanser. Furrs sell Ajex and clerks declare it's one of the most popular now on the market for general cleaning. It cuts gresse in split second time, polishing as it cleans. At home you'll like it for use on bath fixtures, on windows and to whisk away spots from your kitchen linoleum

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE of House Beautiful? There's an excellent feature included on Johnson's modern furniture, Lucelle's Interior Decorator's handles this famous open stock line, and the sky's tor's handles this famous open stock line, and the sky's the limit on the modern pieces. There's a subtle blend of luxury with great practability in the Debonaire and Station Wagon groups which have a comfortable, hos-pitable look. With bleached cork tops, they are constructed of mahogany and maple with genuine rawhide leather pulls on

SALE . . . SALE . . . SALE. BEST BUY OF THE WEEK is at the Home Implement Service on Gregg where employes are practically giving away super VALENTINE'S SCREEN ENAMEL. with rollers for 69 cents. This is a regular \$1.27 value and the quart goes a mighty long way in dressing up the outside of your home with a fresh clean look on screens that really take a beating fro



YOU CAN MAKE BETTER TIME on the road while traveling with youngsters if you'll invest in a good thermos jug. A real time saver on the highway, and a reat buy in Big Spring are the thermos centainers at Hilburns. They're featherlight with a light-weight price at \$2.95 to \$4.95. Fiber-insulated, they feature aluminum inner liners with non-sticking, non-clogging, no drip spigots. There's an attractive steel outer-jacket and the jugs keep liquids hot or cold for hours and

CAUSING A BIG SPLASH OF COMMENT right now are copies of old fashioned doughbowls is mahogany and maple at the Little Shop. One an two-tiered, these stands are especially more for sewing do-dads, or by your fireplace for fruit and poptorn. Ask to see the hand-rubbed maple flower stand on milk stool legs. With twin compartments, it has removable, galvanized containers for potted plants and a handy handle for carrying.

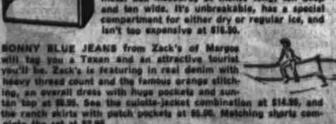


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those scissors and just for a few seconds you get
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shampoe with a super-duper measage puts you at
ease for this trim summer cut-up, and right sway
you can see it's shaping nicely. The operator studies
the contour of your face, your forshead and reality
gets busy. Presto ... you're completely changed, your head feels
pounds lighter and the back of your neck breathes a cooling eigh
of relief.

THE HOSTESS WHERE YOU'RE VISITING this au

mer will remember you as a thoughtful welcome guest if you tuck a special gift into your beg especially for her. I thought crystal violet vases might be nice. At Paye's Plower shop you can get them with fluted edges for \$1.00 each. There are small English bud orns, too, which come in blue and ivory with gold trim. These are marked \$1.75. If you wait 'till you return to express you for fun at her house, try Faye's telegraph delivery service as

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### **RADIO** LOG HERALD

SUNDAY MORNING

WBAP-Moments of Dev.

WBAP-News

1:15
EBST-HIDSHY Time
ERLD-Church of Christ
WBAP-George Creek
V:39
EBST-Morning Berenade
ERLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Methodist Hour
V:60
ERBT-Morning Berenade
ERLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Methodist Hour

ERST-Bob Wills
ERLD-Marvin Gross
WBAP-D'Ariega Presents
ERST-Serenade
ERLD-News
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ERST-Serenade

EBST-News ERLD-Wayne Eing Oreh. WBAP-Dick West

WHAP-News 1 00
ERST-This Week
ERLD-Portraits in Music
WHAP-NBC Theatre
1:18

EBST-CIO
KRLD-Portraits in Music
WBAP-RBC Theatre
1:36
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8:30 ERLID-Stamps quartet
WhAR-Cameca of Music
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KRID-Presbylerian Hour
WHAR-Cameca of Music
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ERST-Message of Israel
KRILD-Bongs of Praise
WHAR-Music For You
STAMP-Music For You
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ERST-Negro Col. Choir
KRILD-Bapties Bible Class
WHAR-Art of Living
WHAR-Morning Berenade

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KRID-My Pavorite Husband

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KRLD-Stars Allen Show

WBAP-Western Caravan

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MONDAY MORNING

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... No, you couldn't wait—you had to accept the very first lift that came along . . . !"

MONDAY AFTERNOON

HAIR-RAISING—Paulette Goddard and MacDonald Carey engage In some hair-raising fun as a part of their antics in the comedy romanc, "Hazard." This picture is the featured offering at the Terrace Drive-In theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

### WINNING OF THE WEST

# 'Colt .45' Tells Of Historic Gun

Advance ratings call "Colt .45", two pairs of the weapons to a one of the more important of certain town in Wyoming. When one the "big" western dramas to set is stolen by outlaw chief Zach-

come to the acreen in recent months. The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Filmed in Technicolor and starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Roer part of the new action film. this time on the side of the ring Randolph Scott and Ruth Ro-man, and featuring also Zachary Scott, "Colt 45" is the story of the six-shooter, the first weapon that came into the west with the forces of law and order. Up un-til that time, men fired single shot suns. law as R. Scott enlists their aid to stalk the lawless gang.

In the middle of all the hard riding and shooting comes the lovely Ruth Roman, one of Hollywood's most rapidly-rising stars.

As the wife of one of the outlaws, she has more than her share of the action in the story, but finally goes over to the

shot guns.

Bandolph Scott plays the role of a Colt salesman who brings

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IN RITZ DRAMA-Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal are two the principals in a stirring drama, "The Hasty Heart," which is at Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. The film, made in England and adapted from a Broadwy stage hit, deals with the experiences of



SHE'S DYNAMITE-Adele Jergens and Lee Gorcey take their romancing with a bit of hilarity in this scene from "Blonde Dynamite." law as R. Scott enlists their aid The comedy opus is featured at the State theatre today and Monday.

### SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL

# 'Hasty Heart' At Ritz On Tuesday

share of the action in the story, but finally goes over to the lawful side as personified by the handsome Randolph Scott.

Filmed on location in the Call fornia hills, "Colt 45" is said to beauty for those who like outdoor beauty along with their action film fare. Wednesday attraction at the Rus 50005man, theatre. It is a Warner Bros. production which was filmed in England, and stars Ronald Reagan, clude Anthony Nicholls, Howard Marion-Crawford, Ralph Michael, the Cherman and Oriando Marion-Crawford, Ralph Michael Wednesday attraction at the Rits Scotsman, seems headed for fans

the English star.

It has been given sound com-mendation by radio and newspaper

"The Hasty Heart" is the story Bowery Boys of six soldiers in a hospital, men "The Hasty Heart" is the story of six soldiers in a hospital, men from many countries, who must keep a secret from one of their number, a Scot who has fallen in love with their nurse, played by the lovely Patricia Neal, who starred recently opposite Gary Cooper in "The Fountainhead."

As the lighthearted Yank who finds himself stranded in an English hospital, Ronald Reagan turns in what is said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said to be an outstanding when the said to be a said

in what is said to be an outstand-ing performance. But in addition

A moving story that combines it will be Richard Todd, a new some laughs with some tears is comer to American audiences from the English screen, who in playing the difficult role of the ill-starred

The Bowery Boys embark on new and hilarious adventures in Blonde Dynamite." comedy offering at the State theatre today and

Leo Gorcey is again seen in the starring role, and Huntz Hall heads the supporting cast, with the rayishing Adele Jergens lend-ing pulchritude to the proceeding pulchritude to the proceed-ings as the girl who starts all the

The story finds the boys changing Louie's familiar malt shop into an escort bureau during his abthemselves out as temporary beaus for Miss Jergens and sever-al of her girl friends. What the rambling Romeos do not realize is that Adele is in cahoots with a that Adele is in cahoots with a gang of bank robbers, who promptly move into the deserted escort bureau and use it as a base from which they tunnel toward a vault in a nearby building. Meanwhile, the girls make life interesting for the delighted Bowery Boys. The picture reaches its climax in scenes of roaring comedy. max in scenes of roaring comedy.
In addition to Hall and Miss
Jergens, Leo Gorcey's supporting
east in "Blonde Dynamite" in-cludes Gabriel Dell, Harry Lewis, Murray Alper, Bernard Gorcey Jody Gilbert, Billy Benedict, Bud-dy Gorman, David Gorcey, John Harmon and Stanley Andrews.

### 'Wagonmaster' Frontier Epic **Billed At Ritz**

A spacious frontier drama, "Wagonmaster," which recreates a little known chapter in the his-tory of Utah, stars Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey, Jr. and Ward Bond. The picture is the top feature at the Bitz theatre Thursday and

at the Ritz theatre Thursday and Friday.

Filmed by Producers John Ford and Merian C. Cooper along the actual locale of the story, the picture deats with the struggle of a band of Mormon pioneers to establish a colony in a distant part of the then wild and unsettled Territory Aware of the dangers ahead, the leaders of the party hire a pair of young frontiersmen 12 guide them and their wagon to their destination. They face successive crises when they encounter a traveling medicine show, a bandit gang and a suspicious Navajo tribe.

tribe.
Johnson and Carey are seen as
the guides. Miss Dru as a dancer
with the medicine show, and Bend
as a peppery eider of the Mormon
group. Charles Kemper. Al an
Mowbray and Jane Darweil head
the supporting cast of the offering, which was directed by John
Ford. Four songs with western
motifs, composed by Stan Jones,
are introduced.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 25, 1950



HISTORIC GUN-Randolph Scott talks with an Indian chief as Ruth Roman looks on, in this scene from the Technicolor western saga, "Celt .45", playing at the Ritz today and Monday. The story deals with the historic gun which played such a big role in the winning

### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

# Hannibal Cobb In A New Time Spot

Hannibal Cobb, a series of unl-que police detective programs send Axford and Clicker Binney down to cover the story, but he soon finds that the Green Horquickly won an enthusiastic na- net has to step in, in "Setup at tional audience, has returned to the Caribou Point," air at a new time, Mondays thru packed story of the Green Hornet. Fridays at 2:30 p. m., over the to be heard over ABC-KBST Friday, American Broadcasting Company June 30, at 5:30 p. m. network and KBST.

Based on the activities of the famed hero of Look Magazine's Photocrime feature, this half-hour. five-times-a-week program uses an approach unusual in radio in that it examines the motives and causes of crime. It does so, moreover, while telling a taut, carefully documented story woven around basic, believable situations.

PINZA VISITS PARSONS Making his first radio appearance since arriving in Hollywood.

Ezio Pinza, the male marvel of "South Pacific" now in movieland to make movies for MGM, will tell Louella O. Parsons all about his almost unbelievable success when he guests on tonight's broad-cast over KBST at 8:15 p. m.

"THE GREEN HORNET" When Britt Reid, editor of the Daily Sentinal hears of the gamb-

# The Week's Playbill

TUES.-WED. — "The Hasty Heart," with Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal.

THURS.-FRI. — "Wagonmaster," with Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru.

Dru.
SAT. — "Mark Of The Gorilla,"
with Johnny Weissmuller and
Trudy Marshall.

SUN - MON. — Blonde Dynamite," with Leo Gorcey and Adele Jergens.

TUES,-WED. — Bodyhold," with Willard Parker and Lois Albright.

with the Dead End Kids.

FRI.-SAT. —"Fighting Redhead."
with Red Ryder.
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SUN.-MON. —"Tokyo Joe." with Humphrey Bogart and Ann You can take it from Montgomery becomes the deceiver, and of course st Side," with James Mason, Bar-bara Stanwyck and Ava Gard-

TERRACE
SUN-MON. — "Once More. My
Darling," with Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth.
TUES.-WED. — "Hazard," with
Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey.
THURS.-FRI. — "Twelve O'Clock
High," with Gregory Peck and
Deas Jagger.
SAT. — "Johnny Allegro," with
George Raft and Nina Foch.

"THE LONE RANGER" The Lone Ranger and Tonto take

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a big risk when they expose them-selves to mad-dog killers, for Sam Slater and his gang are cunning enough to set a trap for them in "The Limit of the Law" another thrill-packed story of the Lone Ranger, to be heard over ABC and KBST. Monday, June 26, at 6:30

"COUNTER-SPY"

The feats of the notorious Jean Lafitte, famed 19th century New Orleans pirate, are recalled and put to good use by David Harding when the counterspies investigate a series of mysterious ship hi-jackings deep in the bayous and waterways of Louislana.

Ship hi-jacking, Harding finds, ts just a modern term for pirating as practiced by Lafitte, Morgan and other almost legendary charac-

ters of the last century.

The story, which involves a store of stolen goods, a ghost and a captive alligator, will be dramatized under the title "The Case of the Angry Alligator", on Counter-Spy program Thursday, June 27, at 6:30 p. m., over KBST.

# SUN.-MON. - "Colt .45," with Montgomery,

Robert Montgomery, he with the deft touch for smooth comedy, turns in a good fun role in "Once More, My Darling." the headliner at the Terrace Drive-in theatre tonight and Monday night, With him as leading lady is Ann Blyth. The story is a bit of light nongense about a bachelor film actor who is recalled by the Army and

Montgomery becomes the gay deceiver, and of course stumbles into all sorts of unexpected complications.

THURS, - FRI.-SAT — "Six Gum Mess." with Johnny Mack Brown.

The page 1 of the supporting cast includes Jane Cowl, famed stage star in her screen debut; Taylor Holmes, Lillian Randolph; Charles Me-Graw; John Ridgely and Roland

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# Engagement Of Helen Joyce Engle, Billy Gene Humphrey Is Announced

HELEN JOYCE ENGLE

degree in August. While in Hardin-

COAHOMA, June 24-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jefferson Engle, Sr. of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and approaching marria of their daughter, Helen Joyce, to Billy Gene Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphrey of Avoca.

Wedding vows will be solemnized in a formal ceremony at 8 p. m. on August 26 in the Coahoma First Baptist church, The Rev. Mark Reeves will officiate in the double ring service.

Music will be porvided by Caro-lyn Hannah of Munday, and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Abilene.

Chere Livingston of Maria, college roommate of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. Other attendants will be Betty Pearl Kidd of Coahoma, and Mrs. John M. Swenson of Stamford, sister of the bride-



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she was class favorite during her

Humphrey also attended Hardin-Simmons university, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1949. He has completed additional study toward his Master's degree at Hardin-Simmons. He is employed by Pacific Finance Loans in Abi-

## **Knott Rebakahs Hold Meeting**

KNOTT. June 24 (Spl)-Knott Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, met at the IOOF Hall Thursday night. Ruby Ross was accepted as a member or initiation

Present were Viola Pear Motley noble grand, Loray Jeffcoat, vice Attending the bridegroom as best grand, Lella Clay, Minnie Unger, Nora Gaskins, Laverne Gaskins. man will be Dean Hennier of Austria. Ushers will be Howard Mc-Chesney of Van Nuys, California, Smith, P. P. Coker, Porter Motley and Brooks Allen of Port Neches, and R. H. Unger.

Candlelighters will be Durelle Geneva Sur Jones is visiting re-Stokes of Snyder, and Patricia Turn-er of Coahoma. Judith Ann Engle of Big Spring, niece of the bride-visiting her son-in-law and daughelect, will be the flower girl. Phil ter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley Allen Swenson of Stamford, neph- has returned to Midland for an

ew of the groom-to-be, will be ring extended visit. A large group attended mid-week Miss Engie graduated from Coa-noma High school, where whe was tist church. a class favorite in 1947, and attends
Hardin-Simmons university, where
whe is scheduled to receive her
degree in August While in Warder

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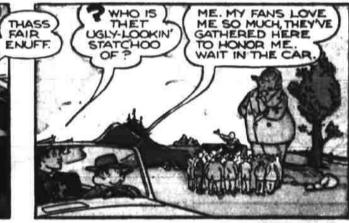




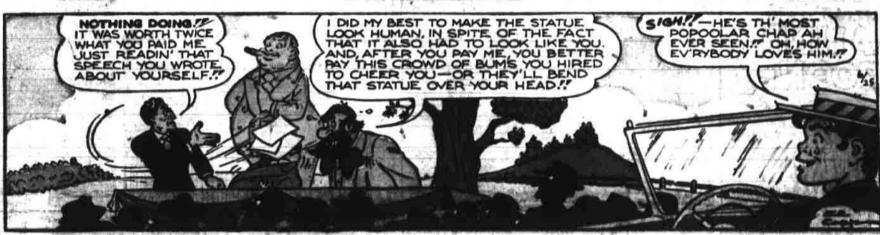




































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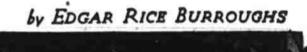
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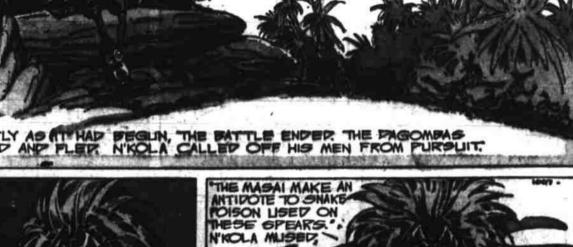


"Sometimes I tremble when I think how all this rests on a tiny, elusive, unknown bug..."

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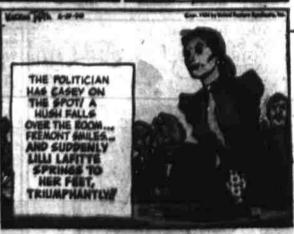
















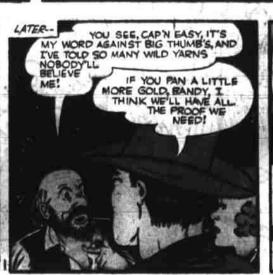






















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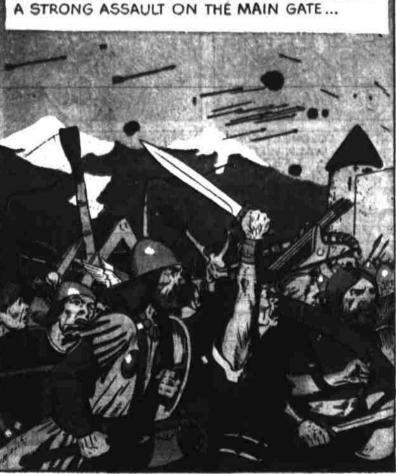








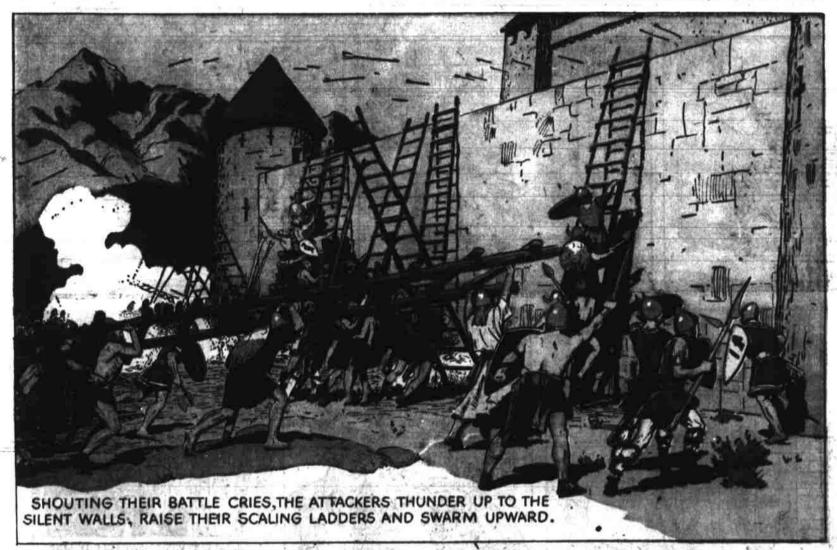


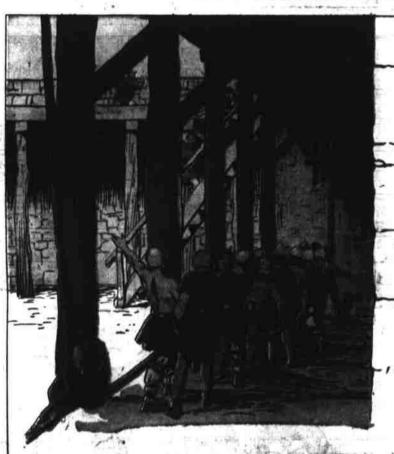


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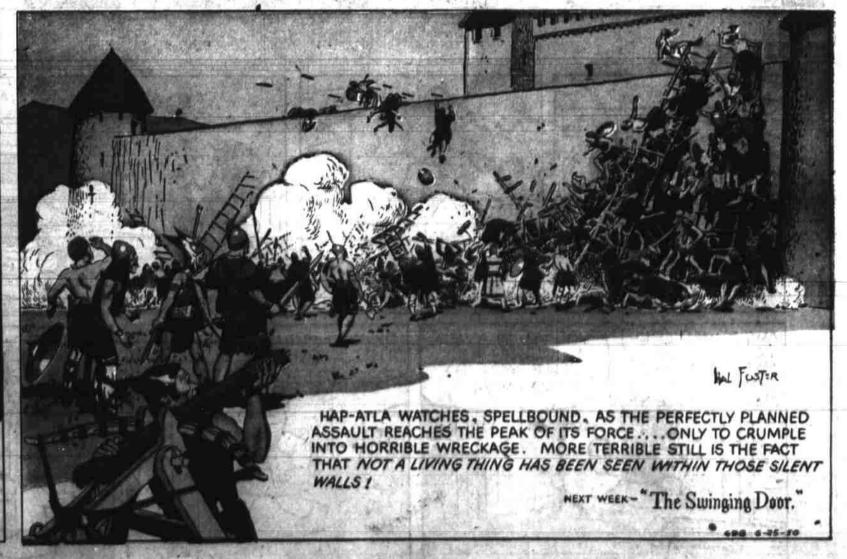
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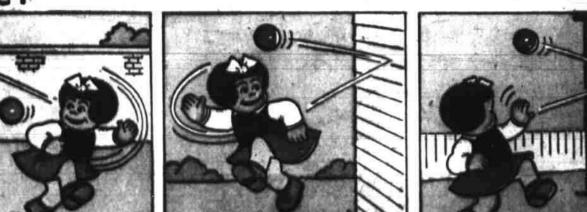








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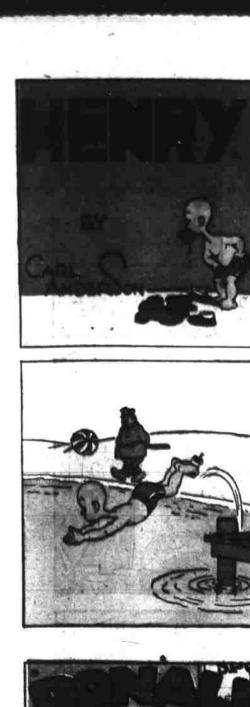












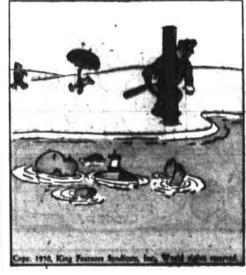


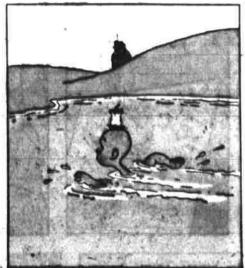


























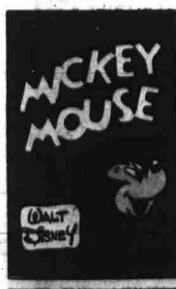


















































# OUT OUR WAY







# By J. R. Williams















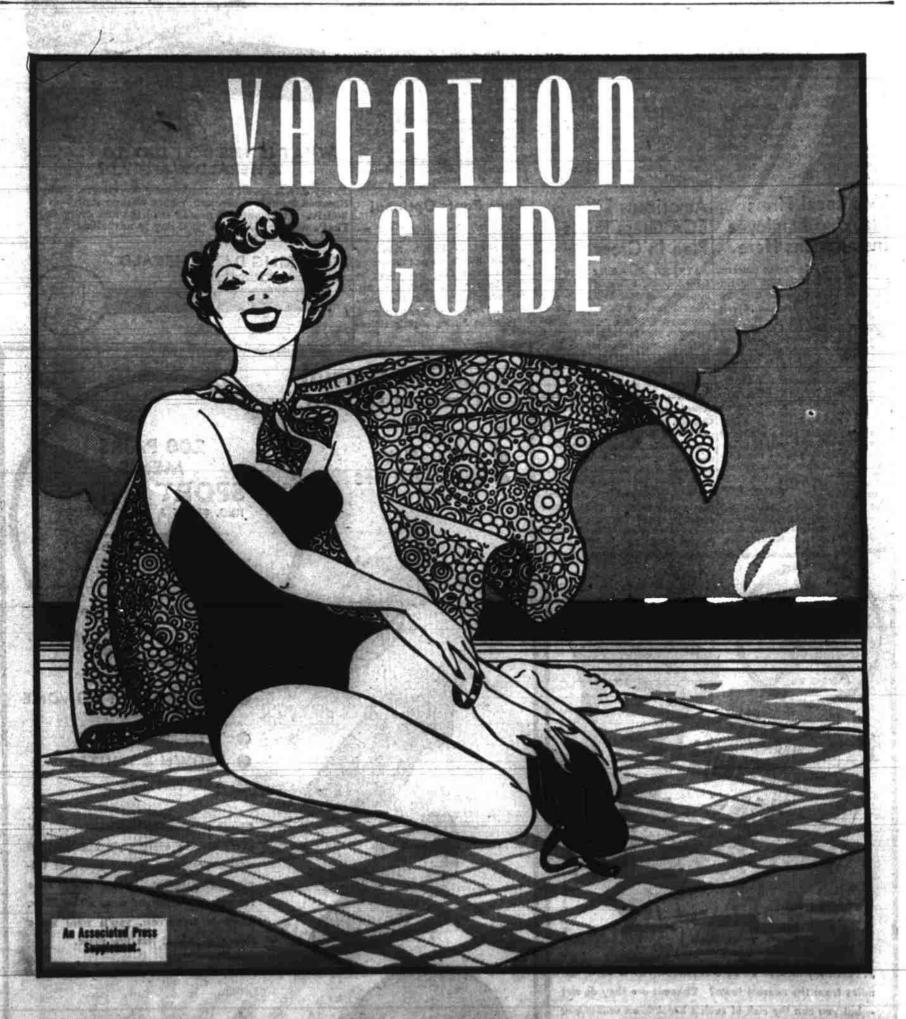


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VACATION SECTION



Enjoy Yourself - Drive Carefully

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### SUMMERTIME AT THE SEASHORE

# Galveston Has One Of Finest Beaches, 32 Miles In Length

One of the finest beaches in America is situated at Galveston—32 miles in length. There are hosts of bath houses, beach apartments, cottages, hotels, beach amunement centers, etc. The municipal pleasure pier provides facilities for dancing, fishing, yatching, wa-

### Two Local Firms Planning Employee Installations Here

At least two Big Spring concerns are planning installations for employes at Lake Colorado City, the new reservoir on Morgan Creek.
Cosden Petroleum Corp. has
leaned a 600-foot front on the new
lake and is planning to make improvements there in the near future. The Texas Electric Co. has
a 200-foot lake front.

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The Cosden facility will be the third for that company. Others are already in use at Possum Kingdom and Phantem Hill lakes.

In all, approximately 50 sites have been leased along shores of Lake Colorado City, which promises to become a new vacationland and recreation center for the area. Several Big Springers are included among those who have secured sites.

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The lake itself, now boasts a bountiful supply of water, following John H. Davis, of Washington, apring rains which put the level executive secretary of the National within a few feet of the spillway. Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

in 30 odd varieties ranging from white to scarlet.
Sights include the port. John Sealy Hospital, and the medical branch of the University of Texas.
Corpus Christi long has catered to the tourist trade. Now, with completion of a causeway to Padre Island, the area is all excited about further possibilities. The state parks board is building a park on the island. Facilities of all kinds for other sports and recreation are provided.

Pivot point for seagoing pleasures is the youth basin adjacent to the seawall. Boating, by sail or power, is popular in all seasons. Waters of the 100-square mile bay furnish good fishing grounds. Char-

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**ECA Grass Roots** 

ATHENS, UM - Four American

farm leaders, following a four-day

inspection of Marshall Plan agri-

cultural projects in Greece, have

commended ECA's "grass roots"

ual farmer most intimately conserned," declared Allan Kline, of Chicago, president of the Ameri-

Included in the group with Kline

were James G. Patton, of Denver, president of the National Farmers Union; Jess Sanders, of Washing-ton, special assistant to the presi-

dent of the National Grange; and

can Farm Bureau Federation.

Texas, with an unlimited variety of vacation appeals, lacks nothing when it comes to activities down by the sea shore.

From Gaiveston to Corpus Christin, the two principal anchor points, there's plenty doing.

Gaiveston, of course, is primarily a resort city although it cuts a major swath as a port. Located on an island two miles in the Guif of Mexico off the mainland, Galveston is connected by two causeways. A 7½ mile seawall protects it from floods and provides a scenie drive.

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Corpus Christi, the two principal anchor points, the two principal anchor points, the cuts and to be devoid of undertow. Sights in the area, aside from a profusion of architecture, includes the U. S. Naval Training Station and the Port of Corpus Christi.

Within 26 miles of Corpus Christi on the received and on the north end of Mustang Island is Port Aranasa, a famous fishing resort. On the mainland six miles across Red Fish bay lies area, as well as south toward the Brownsville area.

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Brownsville area.

All along the Gulf coast the same dreamy semi-tropical climate prevails. Winter or summer, it is good vacation land.

### **Knee Pants Optional**

LONDON, US-A Boy Scout re-eruitment committee held out an inducement to British men who may be thinking about becoming scoutmasters: they don't have to wear knee pants. "Shorts do not suit everybody," said the committee, "and no one can do good work while feeling slightly ridiculous."

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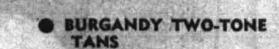


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Sunny beach, cool breezes, id a pretty girl make a per-ct picture of contentment



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### By JOHN L. SPRINGER

THIS i the year of the big move—the year when all America, it seems, is going

Ask travel agents, resort owners, ship line operators, rail, air and bus line officials to outline their prospects for 1950. You get a delighted smile and the unanimous verdict: "Greatest Travel Year in His-

"Greatest Travel Year in History!"

Vacation Time, 1950, is a time for superlatives. Americans have more money to spend. They have a greater desire to get out and see things. And everybody in the travel field, from the owner of the roadside hot dog stand to the innkeeper in the French provinces, seems to be working harder than ever to promote the idea of a travelling vacation.

More than 400,000 Americans are expected to travel to Europe. The major tourist magnet is of course Rome, the scene of the colorful, centuries-old pageantry of Holy Year. But the rest of Europe, in wistful longing for Europe, in wistful longing for dollars, also is vigorously fighting for tourist trade—and will get it. To a greater extent than ever, Europeans are promoting their lures, which range from the six-month-long program of performances at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater to special motor trips through the Bavarian Alps.

ONE powerful inducement to foreign travel promises to be stronger: The desire to visit relatives in the old country. Last year, Commerce Department officials estimate, 46 percent of all Americans who went to Europe did so primarily to see their kin. Most of Europe has recovered economically and politically so strengly that Americans who deterred trips abroad until things settled down now face better conditions than at any time in a dozen years.

### Record-breaking millions of 1941. There's one respond to tourist lures in all parts of the world. Holy Year ceremonies are major magnet to Europe.

SAYS Newell Grinnell, president of the American Society of Travel Agents: "Currency devaluation has brought values hitherto unavailable to tourists. Coupled with this bargain aspect is the fast-moving trend to more and more low-cost transportation, chiefly in the air field."

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The trek of Americans abroad probably will represent an outlay of more than half a billion dollars. Even this whopping figure is only a fraction, however, of what will be spent by the entire nation on vacation. \*ravel. That over-ail total is expected to be ten to twelve billion dolars.

Here are statistics which put expectant smiles on the faces of those who stand to profit from vacationists who "see America first:"

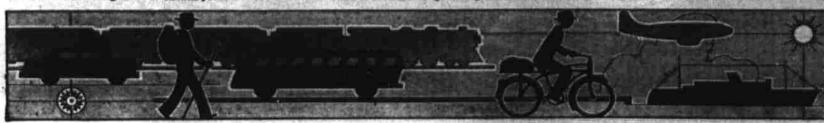
More than half of all employees of private industry now get paid vacations. Ten million more persons now receive paid vacations than before the war. Against a 15 per cent population gain, national wealth has increased 300 per cent since 1940, and individual personal savings 30 percent. More pleasure can then ever now are on the roads—22,500,000 of them, three million more than the prewar peak

of 1941. There's one automobile for every four Americans—snough scating capacity to transport every person in the country.

Twenty years ago, a worker lucky enough to get a week's vacation was likely to spend it at home, or close to home. Today, vacationists get out and go. One, a cross-country trip was a project for the rich. R meant sleeping and eating at places far beyond the average person's means. Now, means have gone up and orices have come down to meet them. You'll find hotels, tourist homes, and motels eager to serve for Mr. Everyman's do il ars. Neat, clean restaurants are almost everywhere, generally with prices little different from those









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# Home Cares Of Travelers



It could happen, but it didn't. Neighbors cooked up

ONE sure way to have a care-free vacation is to give no thought to the house you leave behind.

Insurence companies will bet rou something like 1,000 to 1 hat your house will be as safe and sound as you left it. So why

Worry.

If anything is going to happen
to your house, it can happen
while you're in town about as
sasily as when you are away.

Of course, there is no need to
advertise the fact that you are
mot at home. Therefore:

I. Notify the millman news.

I. Notify the milkman, news-boy and mail carrier, at least a day ahead of time, to stop de-

boy and mail carrier, at least a day shead of time, to stop deliveries.

2. Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the house while you are gone and to remove all handbills from your doorsteps.

3. Destroy all oily cloths and other rubbish that might cause apontaneous ignition. Heat and lack of ventilation in a closed house enhances this danger.

ouse enhances this danger.

4. Turn off the pilot light on as range, water heater or gas refrigerator to guard against a glump in pressure, which could fill the house with gas when pres-

sure resumes.

5. Lock all doors and windows, removing goldfish bowls and bottles from direct rays of the

bottles from direct rays of the sun, which can cause fire by magnification, and
6. Have a good time.

Everybody goes on a vacation some time or other, so don't think you are a pioneer. You might come home to find moths in your blankets, ants in the sugarbow's and swallows in the chimney—but that's part of a vacation.

Besides it gives you something to talk about in the wintertime.

### Tuneful Touring

Whether you tour solo, duet, ie or quartet, you can while way the miles pleasantly by

After you've tired of all the

After you've tired of all the soap operas beamed to your car radio, shut it off and try this little game. All you need is a woice and a memory.

Each passenger in the car takes a turn at suggesting a song with the name of a place in its title. If he suggests "Carolina Moon," for example, at least one of the others touring with you must be able at least to hum the tune.

# Six Tips Ease Make Sure Youngsters Have Fun Good Packing

By SAUL PETT

THE best way to amuse children during your vacation suto trip is to leave them home and send them funny postcards. If you must take them along plan in advance your campaign for keeping them reasonably happy and out of your hair.

and out of your hair.

First thing, in starting out, don't be timid. Ask that certain question. Be sure of the answer. Cross-examine them. Make them tell you the exact time they alledgedly did what all kids should do before starting a trip. It's important, For nothing is more annoying than to have to stop 10 minutes after you've started.

You're on your way. The sights

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You're on your way. The sights begin to pale. All the candy you were saving for that emergency, when boredom first sets in, is gone. Now is the time to start playing games. Some of the old-fishioned ones are still good, like Twenty Questions or Ghost.

Try to make the kids share responsibility. Give them an extra road-map and make them navigators. Now and then ask about the next turn. But don't take their word for it or you'll find all roads leading to the nearest cowboy movie.

There are many other games you could play Reason I know is I just read a book, "Tourplay," by Winfield C. Higgins (William-Frederick Press, \$1.50). He sug-



M Playthings bring smiles.

gests, for example, collecting states. The first contestant to spot a license plate from another state yells, "I spy Kansas," or whatever the case may be. Then he circles the state on his map.

Higgins recommends that the first to circle all 48 states be given honorary title of President of the United States. Thirty states gets a kid a vice presidency. If were you, though, I would retain the portfolio of the Defense Department. Also Supreme Court.

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By the way, Higgins wouldn't start a trip without enough equipment to amuse the kids. Among others, he suggests two kinds of loaded cameras (movie and still), colored crayons and

pencils, scissors, pocket knife, mouth harp, ocarina and other small musical pieces, small song books, telescope, compass and Scout books, cards, checkers, cross-word puzzles, diary and boxes for captured butterflies, bugs and trophies. You, yourself, might think of a few other things.

THERE are several recom-mended distance or speed guessing games. Guess the speed of a freight train going in the same direction. Or select an ob-ject far ahead. Close your eyes until you think you've reached the spot and then yell, "Right here." Not recommended for the driver.

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Then there's "Smile A Mile." The driver calls out. "Get ready, get set, smile!" Each contestant smiles for what he thinks is a mile and then he whistles. The driver, by glancing at the speedometer, judges the winner. This is fine if you don't mind passeraby thinking you've got a carload of grinning idiots.

For making stops, Higgins recommends treasure hunts for pine cones or scorns or old bird nests or any number of things, Rules: members of the hunt must not stray out of sight of the car and must return at the sound of the horn.

of course, you can make your own rules but in most states the laws against child abandonment are pretty severe.

# Keeps Clothes Wrinkle-free



Her garments, neatly ar-Here is how she does it.

THERE'S an art to packing properly. Once you master it, you'll be rewarded by wrinklefree clothes, and luggage that lasts longer, looks better, and has more capacity.

Start with plenty of tissue, bunched up accordion-wise to take up pressure. Group related items together, and pack the heaviest once—shoes, for instance—first Place purses flat on the bottom.

Roll sweaters length wise, Pack one-piece dresses length-wise, too, with the fold at the waistline. Blouses with shoulder pads should be packed crosswise, with one fold only at the waist-

Lay slips folded lengthwise on several full-length pieces of tissue. Panties and bras can be placed on top of them. Now roll your lingerie crosswise. Tissue paper will be on the outside of the roll. Lingerie packed in this fashion comes out of the suitcase clean and creaseless.

I ERE'S how to keep skirts I wrinkle-free. Lay them out flat, with the hem touching the edge of one end of your case and the waist extending beyond the other end. Turn side panels inward over strips of accordion-pleated tissue. Flip Lie wastback into the case over two rolled sweaters. Do likewise in packing slacks, using a rolled sweater at the knee.

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sweater at the knee.

To pack a suit, lay the jacket flat in the case length-wise. Open up the front flaps and lay the waist of your skirt at the shoulder of the jacket. Now button up the jacket and bring the skirt up over it and a rolled sweater. In packing men's suits, you can follow the same procedure with trousers that you used with your skirt.

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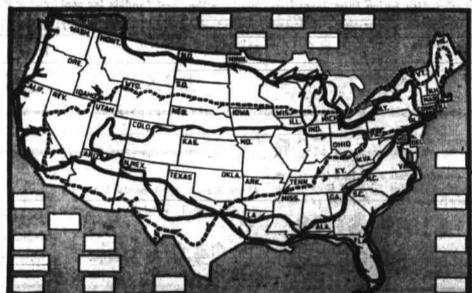
skirt.

Evening dresses are packed last. Lay hem of the dress so that it touches one end of the case. Then fold the sides inward over accordion pleated tissue. Double a short dress over once, with plenty of tissue between the fold, if you have a 25 inch Pullman case. The kind of dress that sweeps the floor is doubled over twice.

Fill corners of

None age

# Show Your Trips on a Picture Map



III Anyone can follow these simple rules for designing an attractive pictorial map.

### By WILLIAM ROWLEY

LIERE'S how to combine a deco-rative permanent record of your trips with a colorful wall panel for your den or rumpus

able at auto club or oil company travel bureaus, on which your route has been marked. In a log book keep a record of places of interest, daily mileage, overnight stops, and top-notch restaurants. Take some snapshots in color and

collect color post cards en route Each passenger in the car calculates a turn at suggesting a song with the name of a place in its tite. If he suggests "Carolina foon," for example, at least one if the others touring with you fust be able at least to hum the size.

If no-one else can do so, the erson who first suggested the erson who first suggested the cong title must hum it or sing pencils, using a different color for each trip.

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Draw your route line through towns and pictures shown on your map, indicating places through which you have passed. It's wise to draw this line very lightly in pencil first, so that you may check for accuracy before coloring. Draw color lines lightly through the pictures where necessary, with a heavier colored line between pictures. Wax crayons, by the way, are not recommended. At intervals on your route line, using the same color, draw small arrow heads to indicate the direction of your trip. At the bottom of your map draw neat rectangles in each color used for each trip. Next to the rectangle show the dates or the year in which the trip was made. This will "key" your map without putting the year along each route line.

To add interest, finish off your map by pasting colored gnapshots and post cards around the outside as shown. Each successive trip visited.

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Speed and Recklessness Are Killers

# **Food Variety** Adds Spice To Your Trip

Be foodwise about your vacation from the moment you start, If you're going by plane, train boat, you'll have a choice of foods you especially like. You'll proba-bly get excellent meals, in wide variety, well-prepared and well-

served.

If you're driving you must make some preparations in advance, Rule one is not to rely on finding the perfect eating place at the moment you want it along the road. You may find you've just left the best restaurant in the neighborhood 15 minutes behind, and the next attractive place is an hour away.

next attractive place is an hour away.

As soon as you have planned your route, find out about eating places along it. Ask friends and returning travelers, and consult guide books. Allow for a number of really good dinners at extraspecial restaurants—even if you have to economize on some breakfasts and lunches,

You'll be mighty glad if you tuck a few accessories into a pienic basket in the luggage compartment. Take along vacuum bottles and a wide-mouthed vacuum jar. Filled with favorite drinks, they'll see you handsomely through a stretch when you don't want to stop. If there are children along be sure you handsome don't want to stop. If there are children along be sure you always earry water — young ones are no-torious for wanting a drink and you won't have to stop at gas stations.

Put a can and bottle opener, paper cups and plates, a paper roll towel and napkins, a small paring knife, forks and knives in your basket. They'll come in handy when you explore markets in new towns and buy provisions for an impromptu lunch. When you find the right picnic place stop and have a make-your-own lunch.

Junch.

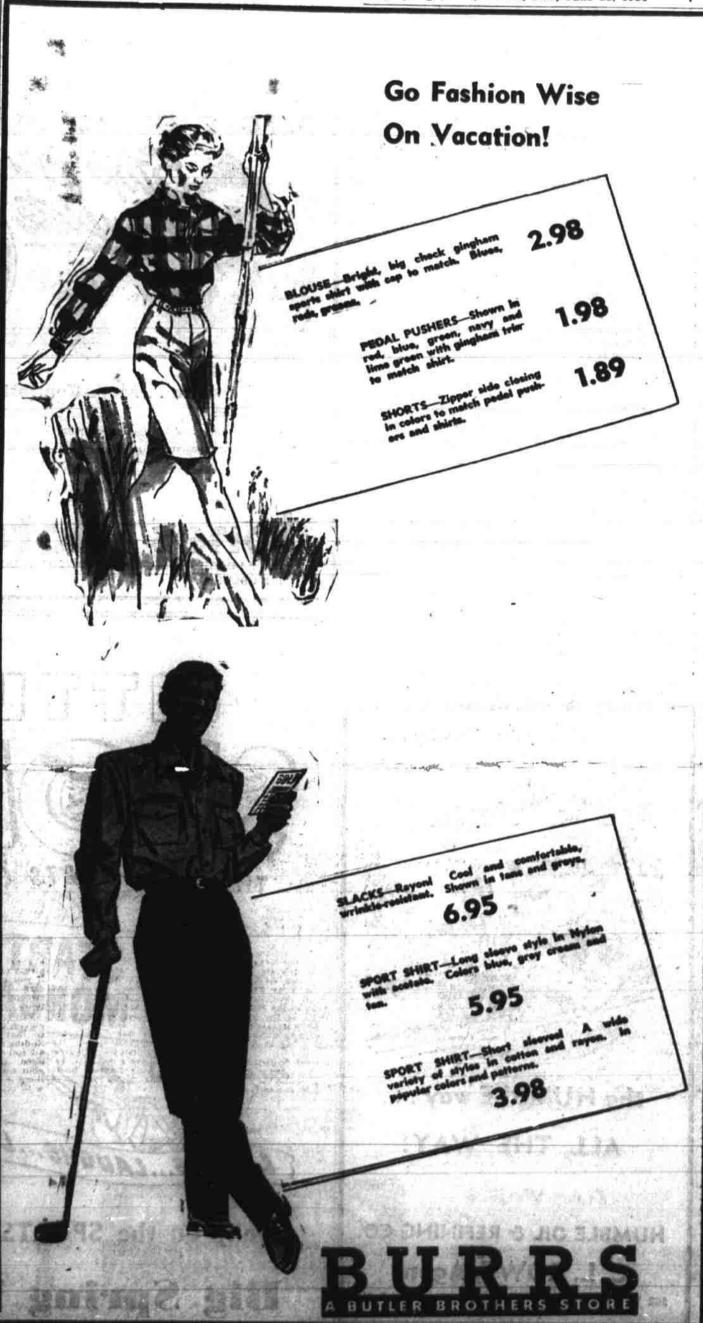
One word of warning about carry-along desserts. Don't indulge in cream puffs, or pies or cakes with cream filling — no matter how luscious these may look. They spoil quickly and dangerously at warm temperatures and may be extremely harmful even when they have no spoiled odor, taste, or change in appearance. And don't ever buy milk unless it is pasterioral, read the label on the bottle.

bottle.

In choosing food in restaurants don't always order the same kind of food you get at home! Try regional foods and specialties. Who knows what delectable new dish you'll discover? Lime pie and crawfish in Florida, special chowders in New England, hot breads and hominy down South—there are treats in store for you. Take advantage of them!

### **New Style Motels** Are Modern Version Of Stage Coach Inns

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## **Motors Manners Stressed** In Accident Prevention

The spotlight has been focused stop, turn or pull out. on motor courtesy throughout the

on motor courtesy throughout the country in many ways. The National Highway Users Conference has issued a "blue-booklet" of traffic etiguette, "Mo-tor Manners," written by Emily Post as a non-profit public ser-

Post as a non-profit public service.

Auto clubs are presenting Merit Driving Awards to careful drivers.

One stunt that has attracted wide attention is the Sullivan County (N. Y.) Resort Council's corps of "Courtesy Coppetes." Their approach is a smiling one, and motorists are presented with a set of five courtesy rules instead of a ticket. The rules:

ticket. The rules:

1. Why speed? The scenery is beautiful and the gals that decorate it are well worth seeing.

2. Don't try to pass that car on a curve or hill. You're here

to kill time-not yourself or the other guy.

3. Observe the white lines. Give the other fellow a chance. 4. Watch those pedestrians. The woods are full of them and they

have to use the roads, too.

5. Use your horn with considera-

tion. Remember, it's a warning de-vice and not meant to scare peo-ple to death. You don't shout at our friends—often.
Miss Post's "Code of Courtesy"

stresses additional safety factors. Here are excerpts:

"A well-mannered driver will share the road, never usurping the right-of-way from other vehicles or pedestrians. An honorable man or woman would no more cheat traffic regulations than cheat

"Courteous pedestrians will cross busy streets at intersections, re-spect traffic lights and avoid darting out from behind parked ve-hicles. An obliging driver will neving other cars in the dark. er fail to dim his lights when meet-

"Well-bred people, whether drivers or passengers, are just as con-siderate of each other as are hosts and guests in a drawing room.

"An accommodating driver parks his car so as not to interfere with the use of other parking spaces or with the movement of other vehicles. A courteous driver never which account fails to signal his intentions to travel budget.

"One who has any consideration for the safety of others wil refrain from driving when physically exhausted, Kindly persons never show curiosity at the scene of an accident and always give any assistance that may be possible."

Auto club surveys have shown that most highway accidents are caused by drivers who did not have the right of way, and motorists who are speeding. Driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting in, and fallure to signal

are other major factors.

Merit Award drivers are urged to avoid such common accident situations as driving one-eyed cars, getting out on the wrong side, beat-ing the red light, exceeding speed limits in school zones, road hogging, double parking, cutting off other cars by making sharp turns at in-tersections, and failure to heed stop signs.

The cautious and courteous driv-er, club officials emphasize, is the safe driver.

### Historic Fort Tejon To Be State Park

LEBEC, Calif., W.-California is LEBEC, Calif., W—Cattornia is making a state park of historic Ft. Tejon, the only fort erected to protect and rehabilitate Indians, High in Tejon Pass, which winds through the Tehachapi mountains linking the Los Angeles plain with the San Joaquin valley, workers are restoring barracks almost a

century old.

Gen. E. F. Beale, then superintendent of Indian affairs, ordered the fort built in 1954. His idea was to make the Indian self sufficient by teaching him agriculture,

### Sensible Prices

Despite the prominence given to lush luxury cruises in recent months, travel experts report a general return to "sensible" prices for lodging and food, the two items which account for almost half the

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### India Now Adopts Hindu Language

NEW DELHI, India. W-The government has directed state governments to make Hindi compulsory in all upper primary classes. Hindi, spoken by nearly 70 per cent of the people, has been adopted as the national language, NonHin-

15 years to learn the language.

The government also is making arrangements to teach Hindi to emarrangements to teach Hindi to employees who do not know the language. Similar arrangements have been advised for the state government's employees, Hindi, a mixture of Sanskrit, Arabic and Persian, is not yet fully developed. A committee has been set up to

di speaking areas have been given find suitable equivalents for beel nical and scientific terms.

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Daily on the SPORTS PAGE of

**Big Spring Herald** 

Some of the advice Johnson gave his friend Henry Perkins, in a letter dated July 28, 1782, is still good today, "I am much pleased that you are going on a very long journey," he wrote, "which may by proper conduct restore your health and prolong your

life. Observe these rules: 2. Turn all care out of your head as soon as you mount

2. Do not think about frugality; your health is worth more than it can cost. can cost.

Do not continue any journey to fatigue. Take now and then a

Get a smart sea-sickness,

you can. Cast away all anxiety

keep your mind easy."

### **Poison Ivy Has** Its Own Antidote

CAMBRDIGE, Mass, IM-Poison lvy is so mean it would kill itself if it didn't manufacture its own antidote, according to Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist. In he has found the antidote is an enzyme or catalyst called laccase.

ply Dr. Sizer's discovery.

The Sacramento (Calif.) National Wildlife Refuge is a popular wintering ground for gee

### **Tourist Reports** On Hawaii Clime

A young tourists just back from Hawaii reports perfect year-round temperatures never varying from a range of 70 to 80 degrees. For \$20 a day, she says, you can have a five-year-study, just completed, a penthouse beach-side apartment for four, complete with balcony and two bedrooms, kitchenette and The laccase keeps the poison ivy breezes waft the perfume of myvine flourishing by constantly riad flowers and fruits through the can kill the plant.

But don't rush down to your neighborhood druggist yet for a hottle of laccase. Just keep away from the three-leafed poisoner of backyard and wayside. Medical men still are figuring how to apply Dr. Sizer's discovery.

Thirteen Children

BUFFALO, N. Y. W-All four of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner's children were born on the 13th of a month, one on a Friday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 25, 1950

### Here's A Still "Revenooers" Don't Care About

HICKORY VALLEY, Tenn. . . -There's a still in this little farming communiti that goes full blast killed, off and on the "revenopere" don't mind at all. It is used to make oilof-sassafras, not corn-squeezin's or moonshine.

valley your nose will pick up the sassafras smell. And it doesn't take long for the tellers in panks in surrounding towns to tell when the still has been at work. The money says one person who did complain paid out to farmers and to helpers was a Negro helper at the still, has that sassafras smell.

### **Private Memorial** On Illinois Farm

CLINTON, III. UM-On the night of Feb. 5, 1943, an Army plane crashed on the John A. Gibson farm. Five officers and men were

Mrs. Gibson decided that they should not be forgotten. She put up a homemade plaque bearing their names at the scene of their deaths. working. If you're anywhere in the Day and Memorial Day, she places five flags in a half circle about the plaque and lays a bouquet of flowers in the center.

winds up in the banks and always who asked for his pay in some has that sassafras smell. with the money that didn't smell. "This here Eldon Roark, feature columnist money's too easy for my wife to for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, find," he said.



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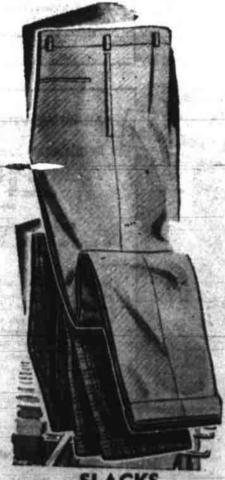
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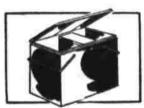
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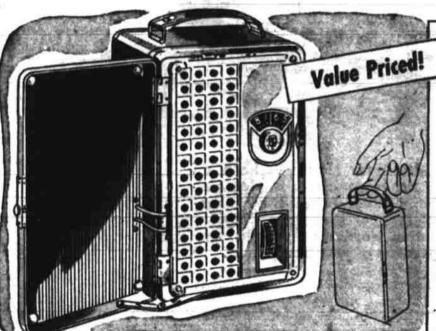
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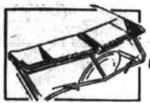


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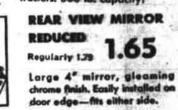
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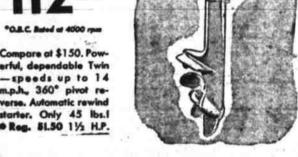
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Salt air and sunshine stir new vigor in you. Try a run down the beach for exercise if formal games don't appeal.

### By JIM BECKER

YOU may be about as athletic as George Bernard Shaw but you needn't let that keep you from enjoying sports on your vacation.

Vacation sports can be as strenuous or as untaxing as you like. Either type will give you a welcome change from your normal routine. You'll return to the grind feeling better for the activity. And you may learn a new game that can keep you fit the year around if pursued back home.

For instance, if you don't golf-try it. Golf can be played, and well, by almost everyone but me. On any golf course you can find players ranging from trim teen-agers to doddering gentlemen of social security age and up. They find golf a challenge, mentally and physically.

and physically.

And you could develop into one of those rare creatures who first with par. Or, even if you fall into that group of players to whom breaking a hundred is an event to rank with the millenium, you'll find the walk in the air worth it. In the latter case, too, you can develop the philosophy of "the more strokes, the more exercise."

Any sporting goods store can furnish enough equipment to enjoy this humbling game for a small cash outlay. It isn't necessary to advance on the first tee loaded down with a cowhide leather bag, enough heavy cluba to slow down a 20-mule team, and a dozen brand new balls. That can come later, if you like. You might decide to chuck the whole rig in the nearest water hole after a while, anyway.

IN which case, there are a num-I ber of other sports open to the vacationer who had other things to do besides win athletic letters during his school years,

You don't have to be a fullback to sail a boat. And if you've never been sailboating, you've missed a lot of things besides an occasional dunking. There's a real thrill to churning along in a small boat with only the wind to move you. One note of caution: Go out with an experienced hand. If one of those little boats ever gets stalled, an inexperienced sailor may never get it started again. Then you can try rowing.

Of course, if you spend your

Of course, if you spend your vacation at a resort hotel, you will find many organized athletic activities. To some, this is the mainless way to acquire stiff

muscles. To others, there is no more revolting citizen than the athletic director at a resort who is constantly urging guests to undertake programs that would tax Jack Armstrong. But if you're at a resort, and you don't like organized athletics, don't use that fact for an excuse to stay in your bunk. You can sleep on office time during the rest of the year. Get out and do something.

TRY tennis. But take it easy.
The spectators won't mistake
you for Jack Kramer, chances
are, but then you won't be seeing
a heart specialist when your vacation is over, either. Play a set at a time.

One of the best vacation sports is horseback riding, because the horse does most of the work. You may not agree, after your first couple of efforts, but the akin will grow back on the insides of

those sleepy muscles. Here are some tips to help young and old get into the swing of new games.

Once you've mastered a few golf tricks you'll never, never pose like this for a picture of what not to do on the links.

your football and basketball days are over. Let's leave those sports to the youngsters. They don't know any better. But baseball among the major professional sports, can be played long after the whip is gone from the old throwing arm. hrowing arm.

Major league scouts will uns-nimously stay away from your games. Don't let that hurt your pride. It's better to bounce your throws to first base than to have to chase your arm halfway across the infield.

Many resorts now feature skeet hooting. A personal experience ere. Last summer, a crew of

your legs soon, and after a while you'll even be able to sit down. And when you get used to it, you'll find it fine sport.

VACATION time generally means swimming time, either ocean or pool variety. Swimming is an activity that requires the use of practically all your muscles, as you'll discover when you get up the next day.

This article is assuming that your football and basketball days are over. Let's leave those sports

A LTHOUGH some people think archery is the exclusive property of Smith College, it isn't so. If you get near an archery range, you're in for a pleasant surprise if you shoot a few arrows into the air.

There is one other sport, flustrated on this page, that usually is engaged in only by photographers' models and people who make the equipment. That's water aking. We wouldn't have brought the subject up at all, except that the editor thought this was a nice picture. Has something for everybedy, you know. A girl for me and a boy for you, if you're a girl. You don't mind, do you?

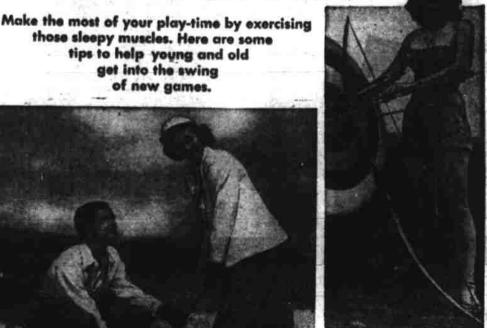
Most of these activities discussed can be pursued alone, in small groups or with one horse. Few need organized teams. Remember to get some exercise-but not too much—on your vacation.

And if you're interested in a sample timetable for recreation during those two weeks away, here's one I've worked out just to show you I believe almost everything I write:

8 a.m.: Sleep. 9, 10, 11 a.m.: Sleep. 12; Heavy brunch, 1 p.m.: Light nap. 5 p.m.: Dinner. 6 p.m.: Light Nap. 8:30 p.m.: Visit to bar I a.m.: To bed. But don't YOU try it.

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M Northernors have adopted water skiing as an invigorating sport. This is not Florida, but White Roe Lake, in New York.

## STUDY ABROAD MAKES WORLD A CLASSROOM

Names on the map of the world Abroad," published by the U. S. are going to become real places National Student Association; for thousands of teachers and students and students of the state of the stat dents planning to study abroad.

dents planning to study abroad.

Increasing numbers of teachers and students will be flocking to the United States as well. For these education-seekers, the governments of the world have provided thousands of scholarships.

The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has been dead a new control of the second of the se

tion (UNESCO) has issued a new edition of its international hand-book, "Study Abroad." More than 21,000 opportunities for foreign study, observation and research are listed. Distributed by Columbia University Press, it is the only single volume offering detailed in-formation of this kind gathered on a world-wide scale. The emphasis is on fellowships, scholarships and educational grants that will promote closer relationships between citizens of certain regions; prove international understanding; and facilitate the exchange ideas. The grants are classified according to the country of origin and show more than 5,000 such awards stemming from and governmental sources in the United States. Fifty-two other nations and 23 territories are also represented.

Other useful sources to consult, if you are planning to study abroad are: "Work Study, Travel

## Travel Agency **Has Answer** To Problems

If you are contemplating a "periodic break with established rou-

riodic break with established routine, involving a change of physical environment," the person to
see is not your psychistrist, but
your travel agent.

Like a stock broker, brain surgeon or lawyer, a travel agent is
a specialist and the logical person
to be consulted when you've
travel on your mind. In most
cases, he's a little different
than other specialists because it
doesn't cost a cent to pick his
brain.

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The travel agent — there are some 1,800 of them who are properly accredited—does not, however, provide this service just because he likes to know people are getting around. He is paid a commission by the hotels, steamships, railroad and air lines from which his clients buy tickets. There are roughly six very good reasons to let a travel agent worry over your trip and its details. He's a sort of self - contained department store, with information about all forms of transportation at his finger-lips.

He can, with an expert's skill, fit a travel plan to you, your hudget, your personality, likes and dislikes.

He knows travel requirements

anticipate difficulties. can and can anticipate difficulties.
Red-tape cuiting is part of his job, and he knows just when a passport is required, how much money you can take in or out of a country and how many dollars worth of goods you can bring back

duty-free.

He is up-to-date in his information about hotel facilities and transportation routes and can steer you away from a number of unbappy and annoying errors—really save expense sometimes. really save expense sometimes,

He can advise you on a number of items which might be overlooked. Many travelers remem-ber to carry accident insurance and perhaps cover their luggage in case of loss. The travel agent frequently reminds you of other precautions like taking out special household insurance for the dura-tion of your trip, so that your mind is relieved from worry.

### Holy Year Trips

"To Study Abroad," by the Educational Travel Division of American Express Company; Travel Service of the National Education Association; the Stu-dents International Travel Association (SITA); and

Youth Hostels. (AYH). All of these deal with summer opportunities and include camps, study programs, seminars and summer study-travel pro-

grams, country by country.
Also, though there will be student travel by boat as in previous years, many more students will go by air, with universities and priyate agencies planning such trips as part of their summer school programs,

### No Answer To Spread Of Green Peach Aphid

RIVERSIDE, Calif. A "Wanted: An iron curtain, or something, to stop the green peach aphid." No such public appeal has been made by the University of California citrus experiment station here, but neither have its experts been able to halt the spread of the green peach aphid.

This creature flies through clouds of insecticide without turning a hair, spreading a virus that causes cantaloupe mosaic. This is a disease which on two recent occasions has ruined a third of the early meion erop hereabouts.

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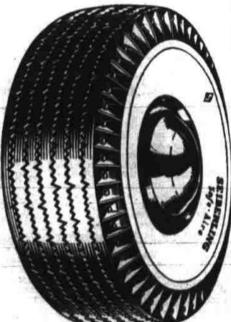
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First we check sailing dates in the morning papers. Having chosen the ship we want to see, we jour-ney to piers along the Hudson.

Visitors are not allowed aboard ship on the day of arrival with-

## **Bus Trips Are Gay And Very** Informal Today

If you remember the movie "It Happened One Night" you know why so many people choose busses to carry them to vacationlands. The film stressed the informality and friendliness of riding

highway coaches.

Another big factor, of course, is economy. When the driver sings out his call for a "twenty minute stop" passengers know, too, that they can get by on a small investment for lunch.

Of more than a billion passen-gers who ride the 30,000 intergers who ride the 30,000 inter-city busses each year, a large number are summer vacationers. Highway coaches rolled up al-most two billion miles last year.

Bus lines emphasize "scenic stopovers" along highways that reach almost every part of the country, They stress comfort, too. Most coaches on long runs are airconditioned. Seats are soft and adjustable, and the new buses have plenty of leg-room. Wide windows frame the panorama of mountain grandeur or green country-side grandeur or green country-side along the road. A single bus ride on a national

A single bus ride on a national system can carry you as much as a thousand miles. If you're going farther, you can make connections with another highway ceach to take you on the next segment of your trip. When travel is heavy, most lines arrange for long-distance passengers to be seated before local riders.

Some vacationers say they feel at home on the high highway cruisers. Others feel they can see more of the country from a coach window.

For bus enthusiasts, a Highway Travelers Club was organized recently. A non-profit service organization, with headquarters in Chicago, it provides members with a magazine subscription, travel literature and tour information, maps, courtesy cards and luggage labels.

And bus travel has proven so

And bus travel has proven so popular. so convenient, and so much a part of customary transportation that many overseas tourists arrange for bus rides through the European country-side as part of their trips. European bus lines cooperate with railorads and airlines in taking passengers on short, scenie haufs to places of

Sightseeing trips by bus, here and abroad, cover historic sites as well as the usual things to see

Sanitation is more importat to young turkeys than to any other commo domestic poutlry.

cost is only a contribution to the Seamen's Welfare Fund—not over 50 cents. Visitors may roam the decks freely.

So many thousands want to swarm around the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Mauretania and other ships, that officials have had to set certain rules about visitors.

other ships, that officials have had to set certain rules about visitors. On salling day there are no restrictions on the number who may visit, but you must be a friend or relative of someone who has booked passage.

When they ships sail at midnight, the pember of evening visitors is limited to two each for tourist or cabin class passengers, and four for first class passengers. To watch the huge Queens shove off, always a thrilling sight, you need only stand along the shore, Thousands come to see each sailing.

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The United States Lines permit visitors aboard the America and the Washington on sailing day, without restrictions. When the ships are about to leave, you may go to an upper level baleony from which you can obtain a perfect view.

For large groups or special par-ties who wish to see ships on days other than "embarkation day" (but not arrival day) a telephone call to the offices of the steamship company usually will arrange everything.

All lines welcome visitors. One hour before the ship sails—funny how everybody still uses the word "sails"—all non-passengers leave the liner.

The little tugboats, with ropes firmly tied to the sea giant, begin to chug and push. Solwly the liner moves. With whistles tooting, the ship, like a mother and her little ducklings, moves out into the river and then towards the

open sea.

We often wish we were aboard.
But like Brooklyn Dodger fans
our mottor is: "Wait Till Next
Year."

### Communist Split Up Into Five Groups In Ragoon, Burma

RANGOON, 48 — A secret Communist center in the heart of Rangoon was discovered during a police raid on a house here. The underground Communists apparently are without affiliation either to the Red Flag (Trotakyites) or White Flay (Stalinist) parties now at open war with the Burmese government.

Five Communist associations

Pive Communist association each independent of the other, are known to exist in Burma, These are the Red Flags, the White Flags, the Upper Burma Communist Association, the Lower Burma Communist Party and the Democratic Communist Party.

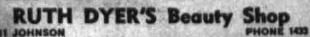
### **Sudan Beer Parties** Cut To Three Days

RHARTOUM, Sudan. 66 — The biggest social events of the year in remote areas of the Sudan are the festivals held when young boys of the ellipse are elemented.

of the village are circumcised.

Now is Western Darfur the district council has ordered circumcision festivals cut from 15 to three days. The reason: villagers were using their whole year's grain crop for heer consumed during the sinder festivation. for beer con gle festival.

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## **ACQUIRING A SUN TAN** SHOULD BE GRADUAL

Unless your happen to be of the rare type that tans naturally with

## Carlsbad Is **Not Far From Big Spring Area**

Even if you are one who holds with the theory that a person must get away from home to really and truly take a vacation you still needn't travel far from Big Spring to find noted tourist at-

Take the Carlsbad Caverns, for instance. Feeple anxious to have a look at them without any undue time wastin' can make it there and back in a single day by getting an early start and making a late

The caverns certainly rate a spot The caverns certainly rate a spot among the top notchers on any attraction list, since they have been visited by something over two-million sight-seers and they have been recognized as a point of interest by the Federal government for almost three decades, first as a national monument in 1923 and since 1930 as a national park. Actually the caverna are huge crevices in a rock bank that was thrown slightly out of balance when the Rocky Mountains came into being.

The mystery of the Caverns is made even more awasome by the fact that they still have not been

completely explored.

If you plan to spend several days in the area, however, you probably are interested in a few vacation attractions outside the caverns. There is fishing for those who care for it, while others may prefer such recreational activities

A little sun goes a long way infrequent trouble from blisters, it when you take the first steps to usually pays to show respect for ward obtaining that vacation tan. old Sol when first warming up for the summer.

> For example, it is not a good idea to absorb the first rays of the season in the middle of the day. A few moments in the early morning and late afternoon usually works out better for the first few days. Then, after "warming" to the situation, a few minutes around the noon hour will help speed things up a bit, but too much speed defeats your purpose.
>
> While acquiring the tan, a big, wide-brimmed hat, a flowing robe and sunglasses should be denned immediately after the sun bath no.

immediately after the sun bath unless you seek a shady spot.

The entire process should be gradual and suntan totlons and creams should be used freely, essocially when swimming is mixed in with the suntan program. The sun rays are tricky on the water, and painful burns can develop rapidly while you are boating or

Take it easy if you want it that

## **Outdoor Fun Is** Plentiful In **New Mexico**

A wealth of rustic beauty, seasoned with facilities for fishing and other outdoor activities, plus a cool climate — that's vacation-land in most any language and neighboring New M-xico has a good supply of it.

Best known and most popular in this area probably is Ruidosa, or maybe Cloudcroft.

The former is a resort of renown, boasting many cabins and

nown, boasting many cabins and is headquarters for a fishing hotbed. The temperature almost nev-er exceeds 75 degrees, even in mid-summer, which is a recom-mendation within itself. Hiking, horseback riding and other rug-ged outdoor activities are popular

Canton, Ohio, police have a word of warning for tourists everywhere. Make sure your car is locked when you stroll off to see the sights or buy some souvenirs. Of 114 cars atolen in their city, the owners of 104 had left keys in the ignition.

Off The Beaten Page 11 of the see the sights or buy some souvenirs. Of 114 cars atolen in their city, the owners of 104 had left keys in the ignition.

Looking for recreation spots of the world? You'll find some of the beaten path? You should find plenty of them. The Department of Interior reports that only 25 per cent of the country has been mapped adequately. Right now 2,000 mapping projects are under way. The job won't be finished for 50 years. By that time tourists probably will be looking for aky routes to the moon.

Interested in collecting moneys of the world? You'll find some of the world? You'll find some of the most colorful currentees in "quetail" is named for a jungle bird of brilliant plumage, Haiti's "gourde" is a reminder of the days when gourds had exchange value. Paraguay's "guarani" is named for an Indian tribe, and Peru's "sol" commemorates the lines aun god, Brazil has named her "cruzeiro" for the Southern Cross constellation.





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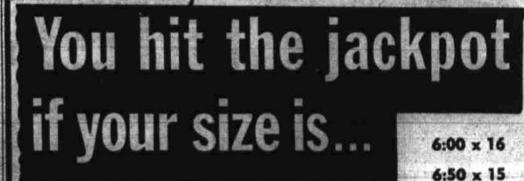




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# More Leisure for Millions Let's Go Shopping

MILLIONS of Americans are just beginning to play.

More people have more time for vacations now than ever before. And the next ten years will see a spectacular increase in feigure time and vacations with pay, in the opinion of many reseation experts.

Not so long ago, play was considered something of a sin. Rugged ploneers who were carving a nation out of a wilderness had no time for dancing or card-playing or snything except the most necessary travel.

Today churches and schools:

**Industry** sets trend toward liberalized vacations-with-pay

sponeor picnics, dances and other social functions. Psychiatrists, clergymen and teachers agree with medical science that a change from routine and a change to relax are important to physical and mental health. Blajor industries have set up

Twentieth Century Fund reports.

A recent survey by the U.S. Department of Labor seek a trend toward three-week vacations for long-term employees. Its conclusions are based on a study of 1,473 collective hargaining agreements, checked last year by the Buresu of Labor Statistics.

"Liberalized paid-wacation benefits provided by current collective-bargaining agreements have been one of the outstanding features in the development of labor-management relations in the last decade," the BLS reports. "More extended wacations for workers. . have been made possible by greater efficiency, improved technology, and increased productivity of American industry."

A LMOST all agreements studjed provide for paid vacations
—nine out of ten of them setting
two weeks or more as the standard. And one out of three plans
apecifically provides for more
than two weeks after specified
periods of service.

A study by the National Industrial Conference Board shows
that a majority of the threeweeks-with-pay plans are for
employees who have worked 15
years for their firms. Half of
these plans are in industries employing hourly workers.

A researcher who has been
studying vacation trends reports
the move toward three-weekswith-pay is booming. He predicts that more than half the
nation's industries will have such
programs in operation within
the next ten years. This applies
both to hourly workers and to
those who are on annual salaries.

Studies of collective-bargaining agreements are representative of vacation plans for the
14,000,000 workers who belong
to AFL, CIO or independent
unions. Similar plans, of course,
are provided for a majority of
the un-organized workers in the
nation's labor force of almost
60,000,000 people.

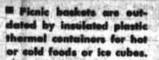
Analyzing the results of liberalized vacation plans, forecasters have come up with some
startling conclusions. Dr. Harold
G. Moulton, president of the
Brookings Institution, says that
100 y.ars from now, the United
States could support a doubled
population, on a plane of living
eight times as high as today's.

THE nation's dollar spending.

Every store in town has stocked up on vacation accessories you need to help make your holiday perfect. Here are some of the new things you may find on the shelves in addition to old stand-bys.





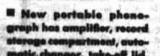




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Slumber Magic



\* Mom and the kids seed a break in routine, too. For trips should give the housestie relief from home di

folks welcome a couple of weeks on the farm for recreation.

To Get There Safely - Take It Easy

# Heavier Items Go First In Packing

Packing is important for the suits, follow the same procedure successful vacation.

Not only does it involve trans-porting clothing with a minimum of wrinkles, but it also touches the

porting clothing with a minimum of wrinkles, but it also touches the matter of conserving space.

In packing bags, naturally the heavier items such as purses flat on the bottom), shoes, etc. go on the bottom. Sweaters should be rolled length-wise, as should one-piece dreases. Fold on the latter should be at the waist line.

Lay slips folded length wise on several full-lengths of tissue paper. Panties and bras can be placed on top of them. Roll lingerie crosswise. Tissue paper will be on the outside of the roll. Lingerie packed in this fashion comes out of the sultcase clean and creaseless.

To keep skirts wrinkle free, lay them out flat with the hem touching the edge of one end of your case and the waist extending beyond the other end. Turn side pancies inward over strips of accordion-pleated tissue. Flip the waist back into the case over two rolled sweaters. Do likewise in packing slacks, using a rolled sweater at the knee.

For suits, lay the jacket flat in the case length-wise. Open up the

sweater at the knee.

For suits, lay the jacket flat in the case length-wise. Open up the front flaps and lay the waist of your skirt at the shoulder of the jacket. Now button up the jacket and bring the skirt up over it and a rolled sweater. In packing men's

with trousers that you used with skirts.

In the case of evening dresses pack them last. Lay hem of the dress so that it touches one end of the case, Then fold the sides inward over accordion-pleated tissue. Double a short dress over once, with plenty of tissue between the fold, if you have a 26-inch Pullman case. The kind of dress that sweeps the floor is doubled over twice.

over twice.

Fill corners of your case with gloves, belts and rolled lingerie so that nothing slides around. Sliding causes wrinkles, Be sure all spillable items are in the rubberlined zipper compartment of your case. If you lack this, pack them in a tin box well insulated with cotton.

In the case of packing luggage into cars, papers may be used to advantage to prevent scuffing and rubbing between the pieces. Care should be taken to put pieces needed most frequently toward front of the stack for convenience, Lug-gage should be padded or packed so that it will not slide.

The Mason-Dixon Line was sur veyed by two British surveyors Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dix on, beginning in 1763.

## **Vacation Means** Texas To Many **Out-Of-Staters**

The word "vacation means Tex as to thousands of residents of other states, according to statistics compiled by the state highway department.

The statistics are believed to be fairly accurate, since they are obtained from out-of-state travelers at the state line along all major highways.

Among other things, the figures indicate that tourist trade is a mafor industry in the one Star State. with ont-of-state vacationers spending almost three quarters of a billion dollars during 1949.

Of the out-of-state persons en-tering Texas last year, almost three fourths of them were vacationing, and outside tourist traffic during the year was up 33 percent over

Since California generally is re garded as a major tourist attrac-tion, Texans may attach some significance to the fact that the West Coast state furnished almost one-fifth of the ou-of-state tourists in Texas last year, far more than any other state.

The state highway department figures the average courist party last year was composed of 2.7 per-sons, spent about \$18.04 per day, and remained in Texas 4.7 days.

### **Plenty Of Railroads**

If you're having trouble deciding where and how to go on your trip, and Mrs. Bernard Lerch heard a no wonder. The United States has prowler in the house. They looked, a third of the world's railroad found nobody, Then, in the still of trackage and highways. You can the night, came the soft sounds of feet stealing down the interior take your choice of 3,327,000 miles stairs. They searched again, but in of highways, roads and streets. Vain. An hour later there was a noise and a dim figure at the back door. Police were called. They capworks, with a plane taking every five seconds.

### **Night Prowler**

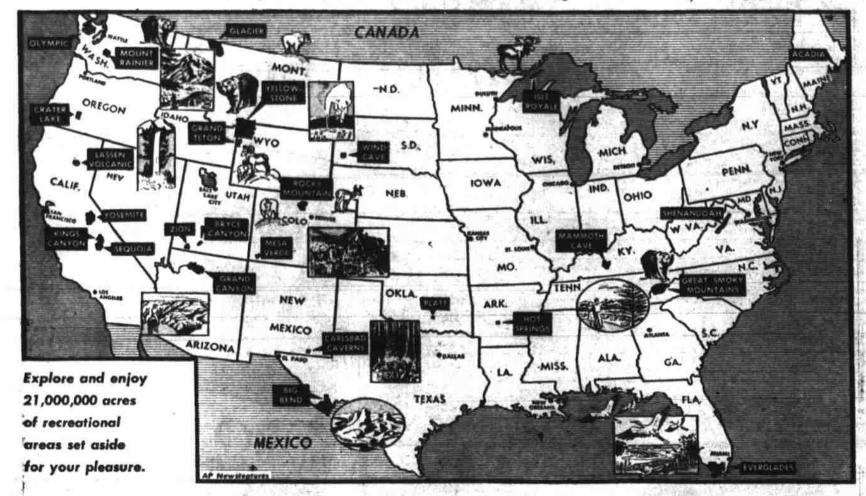
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## Uncle Sam Cordially Invites You to Visit Any of These Playgrounds



# ourist Record Forecast for National Parks

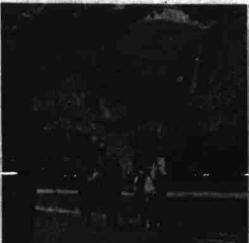
NATURE trails, wild life, recreation areas, fishing, mountain climbing and rome of the tain climbing and some of the grandest scenery in all the world lure millions annually to national parks in the United States. This year's attendance is expected to exceed

United States. This year's attendance is expected to exceed the 31,864,180 visitors clocked in 1949.

The Great Smoky mountains, in Tennessee and North Carolina, ranked first in popularity last year, with 1,510,000 visitors. Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park and the tri-state Yellowstone National Park were second and third, each with more than 1,300,000 guests.

Platt National Park in Oklahoma, and Shenandoah National Park in Virginia also drew more than a million visitors each. Other historical and recreational areas attracting more than a million tourists were Lincoln National Area, Arizona and Nevada; and Blue Ridge Parkway, North Carolina and Virginia.

Most popular national historical parks were at Morristowa, N. J.; Saratoga, N. Y., and the Statue of Liberty, New York. Favorite historic sites were Federal Hall Memorial, Roosevel's Hyde Park Home, and the Van-



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