TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Hungary Asks Hurley Gets Bid To Elaborate On Amerasia Charge For Vogeler

VIENNA, Austria, June 20. (AP)—Communist-ruled Hungary has offered to swap imprisoned American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler for one of her most venerated religious relics, the allied-held crown of St. Stefan, it was learned here today.

Reliable sources said progress of negotiations between the U. S. and Hungary indicated Vogeler, sentenced to 15 years imprisonment last Feb. 21 for spying and sabotage, might be released within a

The crown, which dates back to Hungary's 11th Century King Stefan I, was taken from Hungary by the Nazis and found by American troops in Germany. It was last reported held by the western allies in 1947 at Wiesbaden, in Western

Germany.

The United States, reportedly at Vatican urging, has refused repeated demands by Hungary's Red Government for the crown.

Return of the crown, the sources here said, was the only ranson price set for Vogeler by the Hun-

The Vatican declined comment on the crown's present whereabouts. The secretary of state ofthere is a reproduction of the crown in the Vatican museums.



ROBERT VOGELER

the Hungarians to christianity. mands were made for either re- pro-Communists." opening of Hungarian consulates in fice at the Holy See said only that New York and Cleveland or for repeal of the U.S. ban on American travel in Hungary, The U. S. The famous crown was given by ordered the consulate closures and Pope Silvester in 1001 to Stefan, the travel ban after Vogeler's con-Hungary's first king—his title was viction by a Hungarian people's "apostolic king"—for converting court.

## Maine Democrats Pick Woman To Run For Congress In Fall

To her own pleasant surprise Miss Rep. Robert Hale will be Miss Lucia M. Cormier is is a Demp-Cormier's September election foe. day. The plump, attractive Rumford

Her margin was better than two

happily:
"Five years ago if anyone had

told me I would ever run for Congress, I'd have quickly told them they were crasy. ,"

Dr. Scolten commented that "perhaps Miss Cormier is the second Margaret Chase Smith she aspires fer women as their representatives in Washington

to- He was renominated for a fifth-term with a four to one margin

Earl S. Grant, president of a Portland business cohege, will con-test Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne's re-election. Grant had a A newcomer to politics, she said margin of almost two to one over apply:

Leland B. Currier of Litchfield, former Democratic state senator.

Payne was unopposed as were Republican Reps. Charles P. Nal-son and Frank Fellows, and John V. Keenan, Mary Hill Democrat, the third district.

be John J. Maloney Jr., 38, of congressional district.

Seattle, Everett and Bremerton

The Seattle area's 70 strikebound

plants are suing Local No. 9 of the

Bakers Union for \$20,000 a day

damages. The companies accuse

the union of breaking its contract

by not giving 60 days notice of con-

Negotiations also were stalemat-

ed in Portland. The union offered

secutive work days in exchange for

higher night pay, Sunday time-and

a half and more sick leave. The

tract termination

bakeries said no.

## **Five West Coast Cities Still Facing Empty Bread Shelves**

Empty bread shelves confronted was still insisting. housewives in five West Coast cities The struck bakeries produc again today, with no signs of a setabout 90 per cent of the bread sole tlement in the two day old strike there and around Portland, Ore. of 3,100 AFL bakers.

An industry spokesman in Los Wash. The strikes, called almost Angeles, where 1,800 bakers are simultaneously on Saturday night, idle, said, "the strike can go on have cut off bread supplies to grocfor months if the union insists on ery stores.

#### Byrnes' Retirement Pay Draws Criticism

LEXINGTON, S. C., June 20, Un —Federal retirment pay drawn by Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was injected into the ith Carolina governor's race yes-

Lester L. Bates of Columbia, one to forego its demand for five cor of Byrnes' three opponents for the governorship in the Democratic governorship in the Democratic p r l m a r y, declared that Byrnes draws \$4,637.98 a year in a federal pension. Hates said the money, no doubt, "is deserved" and "is being put to good use." But, he added, "the regrettable thing is that all our people cannot be provided for in the same proportion as the pol-liticians provide for themselives." But negotiations were continuing in all the cities today, with fed-eral conciliators sitting in About 5,000 other workers in the indus-try are idled by the walkout, and

company representatives in Los Angeles estimated that the tieup there was costing employes \$50,000 a day in wages. Byrnes called Bates' remarks "a personal criticism," and said that the money goes into a foundation he has organized for college schol-arships for needy orphans.

#### THE WEATHER



Slack Being Taken To Tennessee Court UTICA, N. Y., June 20, 68 — Alfred Dean Slack, accused of war-time spying for Soviet Russia, left last

Accused Of Spying,

here today by automobile for Ten-

Claims Officials "Sold Or Gave" **Top Secret Papers** 

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)Patrick J. Hurley, former U. S. ambassador to China, got a bid today from Senate investigators to elaborate on his charge that the State Department had shielded officials who "sold or gave" top secret documents to "pro-Communists."

Hurley made the charge yesterday in a statement issued at Santa Fe, N. M. It was linked to the 1945 Amerasia documents theft case now under investigation by a Senate foreign relations subcom-

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) told reporters the committee would call Hurley to testify as soon as possible. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a committee member, also urged furley's appearance.

Hurley charged that the State Dethe people from knowing the truth shout the theft of top secret documents by officials of the State De-Sources here added that no de- parament who sold or gave them to

He also accused State Department officials, both in China and in Washington, of sabotaging Amer- pand the social security program. ican policy in China while he was ambassador there in 1944 and 1945. Hurley named John S. Service, State Department foreign service officer, as one of the persons who he said supplied Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung with secret information in 1944,

sons arrested in 1945 after federal raiders had seized hundreds of government documents in the New York offices of Amerasia Magazine. He was not indicted. Last March he was charged by

Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) with having "Communist affiliations." A few days later he was called back term with a four to one margin to the United States from a new over Ray W. Stetson. Both are assignment in India, to face a fresh State Department loyalty quiz, Service, who denied the McCar-thy charge, is scheduled to appear

testify about the Amerasia case. He was not available for comment on Hurley's statement. The State Department said it had no comment last night.

#### 'Invaders' Blocked In Sandia Attack

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Lewiston, who won a three-way 20, (I) — Mexico-based "invaders" Democratic fight in the second with Sandia secret weapons base at Albuquerque for their target

eration Sandex" got into full swing. The mock battles were "moving according to plan," said the public information office at Kirtland Field, with gunners manning the ring of anti-aircraft artillery which has surrounded the city since Fri-

They spent the day training their guns on B-45 jet bombers and F-86 sabrejet fighters—the fastest planes the Air Force has today.

#### Can't Be a Car. Must Be a Mirage

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 20. UR —Two young brothers, passengers in a "hot rod" motor car, fell out and were injured when it turned a corner yesterday.
Police decided the driver, Wayne

Ward, Jr., 15, had stripped the car down too much. They declared it unsafe for these reasons:

No body.
No lights.
No floorboards.
No rear fenders.
The only seat cushion was not fastened to the frame.

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, June 20. — Judy
Garland cut her throat in a fit of
anguish, her studio disclosed today.
The wound is not serious.
After Miss Garland's husband,
Vincent Minelli, earlier denied such
a report, Ralph Whechright, studio publicity aide, made the following statement to reporters who
gathered at the distraught actrons
palstial pink mansion on Sunset
Boulsvard:

IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR -Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, tosses his hat into the ring as a Republican candidate, two days after Gov. Thmas E. Dewey announced in Albany, N. Y., he would not be candidate for re-election as Governor of New York. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Expect Senate** Approval On

Senate begins voting this afternoon on a politically popular plan to ex-

There was no doubt expressed in advance that the Senate would follow the lead of the House and vote increased old age and survivors benefits, and enlarge the number of workers covered by the law. The bill would add about 10 million workers to the 35 million now un-

The only questions revolved around amendments, and the Senate Finance Committee called a closed session in an effort to agree on a committee stand on these The idea was to hasten action to get the final bill approved before the Senate quits tonight.

The bill would increase monthly

benefits to current beneficiaries an average of 85 to 90 per cent and would approximately double the amounts payable to persons retiring in the future. The House-pass-ed bill differs in details.

First to be voted on was a large-y unopposed amendment providing or a finance committee study of for a finance committee study of the possibility of eventually having a pay-as-you-go social security sys-tem applying to everybody. At presa reserve built up by employe and mployer contributions.

Other amendments would increase the amount of workers' an nual earnings on which social security taxes are collected. This basic figure is now \$3,000.

The -mendments would increase the wage base variously to \$3,600 \$4,200 or \$4,800. Backers of the proposed increases said they would permit higher pensions to those who Chairman George (D-Ga) of the of her life.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee declined to say She is the victim or a rare whether he thought an increase in disease. When she was released from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, ed he would be willing to accept a \$3,000 base.

#### HORSE AND BELL AFFECT SLEEP

These are horsey - not dog

At least that's what the police blotter indicates, Mrs. Theima Firth, 912 W. 3rd, complained that a horse with a bell on its neck had spent most of night in her front yard. Besides lumbering around, he kept her awake. Then J. L. Swindell called from 2000 Donley to say four strange horses had shown up in his pasture there.

Judy Garland Rests Under Doctor's

Care After Slashing Her Throat

# Aim Of Pool Plan Is To Abolish War

# Schuman Opens Six Nation Meet

PARIS, June 20. (AP)-Six western European nations opend a historic conference today aimed at pooling their coal and teel production. French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, father of the plan, told the delegates the ultimate aim was to abolish war from Europe.

Britain remained on the sidelines, although she will be

kept informed of what goes the British were coming a-round to the view that the adon. There was some talk that vantages of joining the plan might outweigh the disadvantages. Schuman said he hoped Britain eventually would join.

France, western Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg that there would be great understanding.

"It is our desire to associate in a common and permanent work of peace two nations which for cen-shirtsleeved, overflow crowd. turies have fought one another in bloody conflicts," the French for let everybody but itself and coneign minister said.

together in this common effort, a new rule for testing party loyal-Schuman said, the nations would ty in Texas. provide the "certainty thus to banish from our European community a latent cause of trouble, sus- hinge upon his pledge and his anpicion and anguish." On this basis, nounced intention to support the

The French minister reminded the delegates that their governments would have agreed on an unprecedented objective—to decide on the best manner of applying the principle of a supranational thority over the coal-steel plan. This authority would mean the surrender of some sovereignty by the nations

"We feel we are not permitted to fail, nor to quit without finish-ing the job," he added. "But no as we have outlined. Never has a nation conferred nor even thought ent, benefit payments come from of delegating to a group a fraction of its sovereignty to an inde pendent suprantional organiza-

#### Woman Needs Pint Of Blood Every Week of Life

LINDEN, N. J., June 20. (#) contributed more during their work-ing years. Mrs. Minnie Ciriani, 38, needs a pint of blood a week for the rest

Baltimore, early this year, doctors told her she would need a pint of blood as week to stay alive. Her husband, Anthony, has given

all the blood he can for now and doctors say he must wait three months before giving more. She has been getting blood from the blood bank of the Elizabeth

General Hospital, but it must be

paid back. A list of donors is be-

#### Slavs Blast Reds

ing collected.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 20. (h-Two Yugoslav army spokesnen charged today that neighboring Soviet satellite states have in the past two years in a steppedup campaign against Yugoslavia.

the wound. He said it was very minor and attributed it to an impulsive, hysterical act.
"Miss Garland is now resting un

der her doctor's care. She is asleep. I saw her and she has a slight bandage on her neck. No stitches

# would join. Schuman told delegates of In Shirtsleeves

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, June 20. - J. E. Mc-Donald's demand that his name be printed on the July 22 Democratic primary ballot was argued in the Supreme Court today before a

The court relaxed its rules and tending lawyers shuck their coats By welding Germany and France to hear a case which may set up

Attorneys for McDonald argued that the courts decision should then, the nations could erect "a candidates of the primary in which he seeks to run for the 11th time to all nations of good will." Attorneys for the State Demo

cratic Executive Committee, which banned him from the ballot last week on grounds of party infideli-ty, contended that McDonald should be barred under a civil appeals court ruling and acts show ing he does not now in good faith intend to support Democratic can-

The executive committee's leading counsel, former Mayor George Sergeant of Dallas, said that the committee gave McDonald a full and fair opportunity to present his case last week, and that it barred him after hearing his testimony. Sergeant told the court that the

committee did not act entirely upon McDonald's admitted past support of Republican presidential nomi-nees, but on "aid and comfort" he gave Ben Guill, a Republican, in his recent congressional campaign, new the fire's lease on life. This, Sergeant said, was given From a distance of about a mile disc, while McDonald was applying for a cloud of dust was observed at ing.

## **Daniel to Report On Tidelands Case** Over KBST Today

Attorney General Price Daniel wide radio network tonight. The talk will be heard locally over KBST at 7:30.

Daniel's report will bring Tex-ans up to date on the status of their case in the United States Supreme Court and on legislation now pending in Congress,

The Court recently ruled by unanimous vote that as a Repub-lic, Texas had title to lands extending eleven miles from its shores but then ruled four to three that the state relinquished title on admission to the Union.

Daniel will discuss the terms the annexation agreement between the Republic of Texas and the Unitd States and the significance of the courts' recent action.

#### New 'Hot' Wind Tunnel Designed

LOS ANGELES, June 20. Un new "hot" wind tunnel designed for studying the broiling tempera-tures supersonic planes must with-stand is under construction at the University of California at Los An-Dr. Francis Ballard, who treated geles,

Speed of air traveling through the tunnel will range from 1,100 to 1,400 miles an hour, far above that of sound, which travels at a rate of about 750 miles an hour. Atmospheric friction at these speeds is expected to produce temperatures in the plane up to 670 degrees Fahrenheit.



Erickson (profiled, center) is hemmed in as he is led away to arrange bail in Special Sessions Court, New York City. Erickso operator of a nationwide bookmaking business, had pleaded guilty to 60 counts of bookmaking and conspiracy. He faces a possible sentence of 60 years in jail and \$30,000 in fines. Other men, backs to camera, are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

## NITRO BLAST FAILS TO PUT OUT FLAMING WELL

Pan American Oil Company's underway since Sunday, when the flaming No. 1 Holley guiped a rotor table and other obstruction charge of nitro, faltered momen-were cleared from the top of the

shortly before 10 a. m. today with 140 quarts of nitro. The concussion disjointed the blaze, except for a small ribbon of flame on the east to begin setting the stage for side but that was enough to re- another shot after midnight tonight. From a distance of about a mile discharged early Wednesday morn-

explosive was discharged. A few in the area went back to user in heard. Then, after slight hesitation, the flames leaped skyward again

flaming No. 1 Holley gulped a charge of nitro, faltered momentarily, and then blazed merrily on this morning.

Today's effort was the first shot of explosive administered for the sole purpose of extinguishing the huge touch, and it is due to be followed early Wednesday with another.

M. M. Kinley, Houston oilwell firefighting specialist, made a trial shortly before 10 a. m. today with gas in case the shot had been

The firefighters are schoduled

seconds later the explosion was after today's attempt, but they will move out again early tomorrow, Plans have been made for immediate attempts at plugging the is 10th day.
Plans for today's shot had been tinguished.

## CITY MANAGER TRACES will report to the people of Texas WATER SUPPLY SEARCH

Chamber directors were brought the upper Colorado River was ad-

H. W. Whitney, city manager, traced background of the studies. The district asked the bureau of which have been going on most reclamation to have a look at the intensively since April 1946. That problem of a surface water supply

# Military Denies

TOKYO, June 20. W - Top American military authorities today denied emphatically that Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek was in Japan or Okinawa. whether to proceed with a pri-wate project or ask further bureau

I and of Chins.

The dispatches from both places it would be calculated to impound said Chiang had gone to confer a sefe minimum supply of 30 miles. with U. S. Defense Secy, Johnson lion gallons per day.
on defense of Formosa, listed by the Chinese Communists to be invaded his year.

Johnson lion gallons per day.

Directors referred to the agriculture committee for a recommendation on the matter of a first

#### Sheriff's Posse To Take Part In Parade

At Lubbock Tomorow

were taken.

"She is not to be disturbed and no pictures will be taken."

Wheelwright explained that Miss Garland was suspended by MGM for not reporting to a rehearsal with Fred Astaire for a forthcoming picture. She is still on suspension, he added.

Business Flops Up

NEW YORK, June 20. (Fr.—Business failures totaled 178 in the week carrying the mounts of local Posse members will leave carrying the mounts of local Posse members will leave carrying the mounts of local Posse members will leave carrying the mounts of local Posse members will leave carry wednesday.

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The IT-year-old Judy was suspended by MGM last week for failing to report on a picture. Friends with the broken glass made a superficual laceration on her throat.

"Minelli got her to open the door and she was immediately very 100 mineral and she was immediately very 100 mineral colors."

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up to date on the search for long- vanced originally. The temporary range supplies of water at their organization, the Colorado River meeting Monday noon in the Set- Municipal Water Association was succeeded by a Colorado River Municipal Water district,

was when the idea of a lake on for several cities. The bureau, Whitney recalled, agreed with private engineering figures on the upper water shed. It did not however, concur in the belief it was adequate for three major cities, Today, said the manager, city councils of Big Spring and Odessa have asked the district board for some sort of recommendation on vate project or ask further bureau aid. The proposed lake northeast The rumors popped up in Hong aid. The proposed lake northeast Kong and Formosa, Chiang's reof here would be almost at the treat from the Communist main-common corner of Scurry, How-

> bale prize for cotton. For several years the chamber has had a standing award of the best bale produced. However, after earlier nterest eased off, there have been

## HOOVER WILL PROBABLY **GET MORE FBI AGENTS**

By The Associated Press

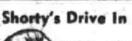
gar Hoover's campaign ros 300 additional FBI agents to hunt down Communist spics appeared today to be tabbed for victory.

The House Appropriations Com-

mittee and a Senate appropriations subcommittee were reported to have agreed to approve the FBI director's request.

The Senate subcommittee's recommendation is expected to be accepted in turn by the full appro-priations group and the Senate. Hoover told senators two months





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| Pre 54,000 known Communists and WASHINGTON, June 20 .- J. Ed. some 500,000 Red sympathizers in the United States who form a po-tential fifth column of traitors.

He said at that time that the Communists were more active today than Fascist and Nazi agents

ever were during World War II.

Hoover's testimony, released on
June 8, left a deep impression on iawmakers. One senator, who askboth the House and Senate groups felt Hoover should get the full umber of agents he requested plus about 400 additional other employes help carry the Federal Bureau of Investigation's heavy work load

This would give Hoover the larg st force of undercover agents the Federal Bureau of Investigation ever had and allow for greatly increased activity in seeking out subversivies and foreign spics.

In asking Congress for added funds for increasing his force, Hoo-ver said Communist agents were after U. S. information dealing with atomic research, jet propulsion, radar, coastal maps, military airports, biological warfare and infustrial resources. Some of their spies, he said, are hiding behind diplomatle passports.

#### **Baylor President** Is Wed To Widow

MEMPHIS, June 20, M - Dr W. R. White, president of Baylor University, and Mrs. Tom W. Tarwater, widow of a Tennessee industrialist, were to be married here today.

Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Mem- Angeles, Calif., on March 19. The mitee has voted for corporations phis and president of the Southern pica was entered in Maricopa "goes too far."

**Automatic Washer** 

Baptist Convention, was scheduled County superior court. o perform the ceremony. Oplie's 19-year-old companion who is also charged with the murder, was given until Thursday Live-Water Action Gets Clothes Cleaner

norning to enter his plea. Date for the trial of the two ouths will be set after Riddell's position he would take when the plea is entered. They are charged bill goes to the House floor next with the hitchhike shooting of Beauseau near Mesa, Ariz.

WITNESS Lt. Col.

Innocent Plea

Arizona Death

By Texan In

doiph, executive officer of the

intelligence section of the Fifth

Army, testifies before the House

Armed Services subcommittee

in Washington on the probe of

Army finances irregularities at

the St. Louis headquarters. (AP

PHOENIX, Ariz, June 20. @ -

#### Lieutenant Still Critical Following Crash Of Transport

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26. UR\_ An Air Force lieutenant remained in critical condition today from injuries received in a C-47 transport plane crash here yesterday that

juries. The take-off crash at Tin-ker Air Force Base killed Lt. Verl

Acheson Appeals To Governors To Support Backward Area Aid

that it deals with fundamental prob-lems of community life—health

The secretary put the governors on notice that the administration may borrow some of their experi-

enced state officials under the pro-

part with these men for a period, but we believe that once the citi-

zens of your state understand what

this work is about, and how it con-

tributes to our own peace and well-being, they will be willing to ac-cept the inconvenience cheerfully."

Gov James H. Duff of Pennsyl-

vania told a reporter in advance of Acheson's talk that he hoped to find out what the Truman adminis-

tration proposes to do about halt-

ing the advance of communism in his the advance of communism in Asia. Duff is a Republican candi-date for the Senate this fall. factor in building peace, Acheson said that while this program would

he a moderate one, the results "will make a great contribution."

Kool-Aid

"It may cause inconvenience to

sanitation and agriculture.

W. Va., June 20. in - Secretary lion to initiate the program but of State Acheson appealed to the has yet to appropriate the money. nation's governors today to support President Truman's program of aid for the world's backward

By aiding the people of underdeveloped areas to deal with their basic problems of food, health and education," he said, "we shall be strengthening their resistance against extremism of whatever

Acheson spoke before the state governors who have gathered for a our-day study of domestic and world problems.

In his prepared speech, the secretary dealt entirely with United gram. He said: States efforts to help strengthen "It may cause the free world and maintain world

The administration has advanced the aid to backward areas pro-gram-called "Point Four" after its position in President Truman's inaugural address as an important

## Doughton Thinks Corporation Tax 'Goes Too Far'

By The Associated Press A plea of innocent was entered yes-terday by Charles Ray Oplie, 18. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Chair-man Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-Waco, to a charge that he mur-dered Gustave A Beaussau 26 Los dered Gustave A. Beauseau, 36, Los a \$433 million tax boost the com-

The top Democratic tax manager disclosed in an interview that the committee put the boost into Ebert Gene Riddell, also of Waco, its general tax bill over his personal opposition. He said 14 committee Democrats voted for it. He and 10 Republicans were opposed Doughton did not indicate what

> week for a vote. If he openly opposes the rise If he openly opposes the rise then, his position might be decisive in event of a close division in the House. As chairman of the committee, Doughton's will be in charge of the bill. He also wields considerable personal influence with many legislators on tax mat-

The bill cuts excise taxes by \$1.-010,000,000. The boost in corporate taxes was designed to offset this cut in part and win presidential approval of the measure. Doughton indicated he would sup-

Li. Louis Sales. 26. Turlock port a moderate rise in corpora-Calif., was reported still danger not axes but told newsmen, ously ill from head and chest in a want to pick up more revenue by closing tax law loopholes instead of piling up taxes on corpora-tions which, everybody knows, are hidden taxes ultimately paid by the

The House Ways and Means Committee voted \$433 million in new taxes late yesterday.

This would cut the tax load of

-ill corporations earning from \$5,000 to \$167,000; but jump the present 38 per cent income tax rate for the biggest corporations to almost 41 per cent.

Administration leaders immedi-ately predicted the tax bill, in a form suitable to the President will be handed to the White House in time for Congress to adjourn July

## **Labor Shortage** May Result From **Border Closing**

cials say a labor shortage will exist Rio Grande Valley if Mexico closes the border to 40,000 cotton pickers Representatives of the Matamoros cotton growers are in Mexied City to enlist government aid in closing the border to the pickers,

needed for their record harvest.

Spokesmen said yesterday they have been promised aid by the governor of Tamaulipas State. The cotton erop in the moros area is expected to be the largest on record this year-possibly about 330,000 bales. The Mexican growers have offered to 60 to \$1.50 cents per hundred pounds for

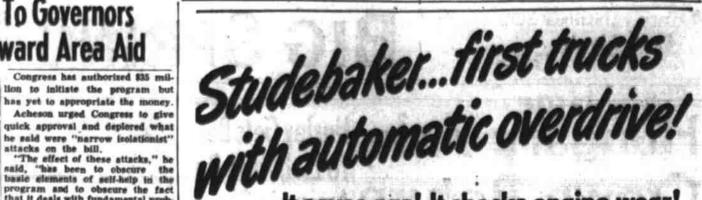
"If the border is closed," Charles Adrean of the Brownsville office of the Texas Employment Commission said yesterday, "our local la-bor supply will not take care of

he valley's cotton\* crop."

C. B. Ray, manager of the Val-Farm Bureau, sald: re-double our efforts to induce citimigratory coton picking in the valley instead of starting at Corpus Christi and heading north, In the past, citizens have refused to pick in the valley because of poor

Adrean said valley growers pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds for picking, while U. S. citizen work-ers who follow the cotton harvest

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north from Corpus Christi get \$1.75 per hundred for the first picking. In addition to low wages, Adrean added, housing for the workers is another problem in the valley, "Citizens won't live under a mea-

site tree like the workers," he

NEW YORK, June 20. If - The

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bama, Georgia and Mississippi of a new type of banking, which crop; tobacco instead of cotton in nded more like mission this case. It was the dark fired ary work, being carried on up in kind used in snuff and clgar wrap-Montgomery County, Tenn.

Nearly 250 of the bankers got cogether and journeyed up to this out the land and themselves try-

Cumberland River town to see and ing to make a single crop suffice talk to this man who was making for a year of living. The loss of paying proposition of country markets and the depression were proving it couldn't be done.

The community was going down banking.
What they found was pretty sim-

ple and the gospel Bill Bailey was hill People were migrating. Far-preaching, has become the gospel mers were in debt and insurance of the south-diversified farming. And if you think it doesn't pay off, heed: The First National's resources in 1939 were \$2,775,000. Now they are \$8,413,746-and the

they cared to contemplate. The future looked pretty black until Bailey had a talk-with one of the region's more successful farmers. Impressed, Bailey went back to his bank and started plugging the

farmer's idea as the "Four Pillars of Income" program. Back of the Four Pillars" lay a simple plan to farm the year around by having a cash crop for harvesting in each of the four seasons. Bailey proposed to use bank's resources to promote far-

companies owned more farms than

mers who would follow his plan -tobacco in January or February lambs for sale in the spring, grains for summer and livestock for fall

As a sideline, Bailey plugged hogs, chickens and milk cows for ear around pocket change. Lewis Pace, ex-agricultural extension service agent, was hired as a vice president in charge of

The farmers needed money for fencing, seeding, equipment, ferti-lizer and just day to day living. Then and there began a credit

eard system which probably would plant, a tire plant, and, of curl the hair of a more orthodox things, a cowboy boot plant, banker, Today there are 10,000 names in that file and they deal Clarksville's prosperity, the sat Camp Campbell, Ky., with its you are, whether you are a high liver, or a steady plugger and, next door. The merchants have above all, whether folks think you enjoyed the sales, are honest.

The people who needed money to diversify came to Bailey and Pace, Oftentimes Balley and Pace undertook to buy the needed equipment, take a lien and then turn it over to the farmer with

cash for living. In 1936 the bank sent out west for 50 purebred Hereford bulls which were loaned without charge to 50 farmers on condition they be used in their herds and neigh boring herds to improve stock

In the short span of two years the bulls were responsible for more than 3,000 calves and greatly improved quality in the berds. The bulls later were sold. The bank got its money back, plus six per ent, and everybody benefited, The livestock business rose from zero in 1932 to a \$50,000 week-

ly business.

Bailey didn't do it all alone, of Bailey didn't do it all alone, course. He was the missionary, but what he was preaching was essentially the same thing the Agriculture Extension Service had been talking for 20 years.

The difference was, of course that when Bailey started he had

the money to do something about There has been an influx of in-

# At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 20-Dr William H. Stewart, June graduate of A & M, has joined the staff of the Williams Veterinary Hospital Agent Paul Horton estimates that the farmers in the county today have a net income average of The animal hospital is owned by Dr. J. D. Williams, city veterinar

corps veteran of World War II having flown with a B-17 outfit in the 92nd Bombing group. He is most active shrimping season in married and has two children,

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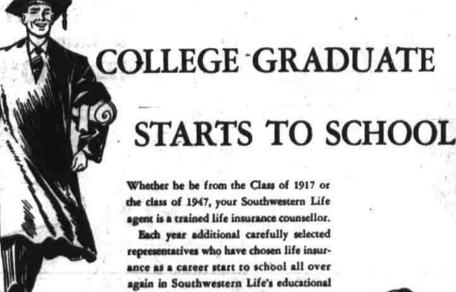
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CLEVELAND, June 20. A-High-choosing up sides. About 200 of himself unavailable to land Heights' 58-year-old police them attended the hearing last to whether he would chief who described himself as "an night. council for "consort- women.

with the mayor's wife.

testified he suspended the chief May 9 when he found him with Faye in the kitchen of the mayor's home. In the six weeks since then, the villagers have been

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of proper law protection. After the trial the chief made the chief in his home.

to whether he would appeal and fight to retain his \$300-a-month job. errand boy for a bunch of women,"
won't have to run those errands any more. He was fired today by

but the chief said his visits to
Ley said he was unable to produce any evidence of actual "ililicit relations" between his wife
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But he declared, it "looked—
In ousting the chief, council defunny" that the police car was re-

Mrs. Lev said she left the Mayor accused by Mayor Clem (Bud) Ley. by thus using the car on village May 9 and went to live with a sis-40, of consorting with Ley's wife, time deprived the village residents for after he accused her of "not acting like a wife"

# Milk Strike

out a ray of hope for settlement of the milk strike that has virtual-ed out in support of their demands by shut off dairy supplies to seven for a 40-hour, five-day work week the last 11 days.

union officials broke up early to-day, Mayor Lawrence said: "They week. are surprisingly close together." negotiators agreed to confer

Jack E. Davis, spokesman for the Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers Assn., asked the union to make a proposal which it considered worth offering to its 3,200 striking mem-

President Harry A. Tevis of Local 205, Milk and Ice Cream Salesmen and Dairy Workers, left the meeting with members of his Mayor David Lawrence today held advisory committee to draw up a proposal.

The striking dairy workers walk-

western Pennsylvania counties for rather than the present 48-hour, sixhe last 11 days.

After a meeting of company and The milk dealers offered 48 hours The union also demanded a daily

minimum of \$13.50 for driver-sales-

#### terday. During the night session Lived in Trailer As Strangers, Wife Asks For Divorce

MIAMI, Fla., June 20, US woman who claims she and her husband have been "living as strangers" in a trailer since Christmas, asked a divorce yesterday or grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs, Marie Dove claims that her husband, William Dove, spent great sums on drink and on his friends but had no money for her,

For the last six months, she said. they have not eaten together and have "barely spoken." They were married 10 years ago.

The meeting which ended in the The dealers offered to raise the sell to city dwellers—many of whom have been driving into the country Meanwhile, farmers continued to to obtain dairy p



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## **Aid To Formosa Question** Is Unanswered By Johnson

By The Associated Press

Louis Johnson may recommend all their present Far Eastern air prompt American aid to Formosa bases at top efficiency equipped was still unanswered here tonight, with the latest types of aircraft, After a second day of briefing

Eastern defense, one officer depicted Secretary Johnson as "learning our way." The officer, who cannot be identified, favors immediate aid for Formosa, threatened by the Chinese Communists.

Another high ranking official said many key Soviet targets on the secretary had so carefully hidden his reactions to headquarters that none could be sure how he

Air Forces, and his staff officers stressed the danger of allowing Formosa to fall into enemy hands, reliable sources said. The hands, reliable sources said. The Nationalist Chinese-held island is 350 miles from Okinawa, big U. S.

Air officers also strongly sup ported the views of Gen. MacArthur, occupation chief, and his

Dr. D. G. Gibbs

TOKYO, June 20. - The quest forts to save Southeast Asia. They on of whether U. S. Defense Sec. emphasized their desire to retain In general American military

by top American officers on Far strategy in Asia is built around the use of long range air power as the initial striking force. Briefing officers today, it was understood, stressed the strategic important of bases in Japan and Okinawa which are within bombing range of mainland.

# that none could be sure how he steed on the Formosan question. Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge. By Pursuers

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 20. W The kidnaping of two Pennsylvania boys and their imprisonment in an auto trunk during a 1,500

mile, two-day ride was a closed case today—their captor dead with a policemen's bullet in his heart. But the reasons for the strange and violent crime spree of Joe Pacific 32-year-old Canonsburg, Pa. electrician, probably were known to him alone and when he died empty-ing his pistol at police pursuers in nearby Mingo Junction yesterday

The two boys Pacific kidnaped -Nick Cursi, 18, and Joseph Zolmerchik, 19, both of Cokesburg, Pa. -came out of the harrowing experience weak from thirst and hunger, bleeding from head ounds, and terror-stricken.

they were not harmed seriously. Their long ride started near Canonsburg Saturday night when they picked up the hitchhiking Pa-cific on their way to a dauce in Cursi's car. Pacific robbed them of \$16. Zoimerchik said, returned it saying he was joking, then took it back again, slugged them with his pistol butt, and locked them in the car trunk.

Yesterday morning Pacific drove the car to the home of his estranged wife's parents, beat her with his gun and forced her to go away with him in the car.
It was the wife, Matilda, 30, who

called Mingo Junction police Pacific left the car there to go to replace the blood-stained one

The kidnaper fled afoot and eluded a police posse for more than an hour. Sgt. Same aBker said Pacific shot at him three times and missed before Baker fired a bullet into his chest. The fugitive ran a few yards, slumped down, fired an-

other shot at his pursuers and col-lapsed dying.

Coroner John P. Smarrella of
Jefferson County closed official in-vestigation of the case last night
by ruling the alaying "justifiable
homicide."

#### Party Atmosphere Sets Tone As New Shell Station Opens

GARDEN CITY, June 20. (Spl)— Fantare marked the opening of a new Super Shell service station here Friday, as music, favors and refreshments set the tone for the occasion. W. E. Chaney is operator of the new station.

He was assisted during the day by Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Dock Chan ey, Mrs. Fred Chaney and Miss Linda Smith as hostesses, Guesti were registered, and a number f prizes were awarded. After the opening-day ceremonies, a square

dance was held. A number of men from Big Spring were on hand for the program including Ted. O. Groebl, Bernie Coughlin, Dewey and David Young, Joe Rountree, Hank Al-bright, Coy Schannon, Byron Smith and Smiley Barjues.

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## **Dry Colorado Forests Are** Labelled As Fire Dangers

By The Associated Press oming forests are so dry that a veteran forest ranger says he's fernos at the drop of a match, or "never seen a comparable situa- tion."

The weather bureau apokesman

And a U. S. Weather Bureau spokesman checked his charts and added that "there's been no rain to speak of in some parts since June 8, and then very little. It's quite a serious condition."

W. S. (Silm) Davis, a fire con-trol officer for the U. S. Forest Service, said in Denver that seven

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Colorado national forests have a Rain-starved Colorado and Wy- "high fire danger." In short,

at Chicago said reports of the area showed a "continual critical situation" there because of the lack of rain.

But there was no lack of mois-ture in the Pacific Northwest.

There the outlook was that flood-ing rivers there were "still rising but at a decreasing rate." In out at a decreasing rate." boundary county in north-ern Idaho, marifal law was declar-ed yesterday. The Kootenai River splashed over dikes protecting 30, tional Guardsmen were called to the Bonners Ferry, Ida., area to

battle the rampaging river.
In the Middle West, small craft warnings were up on Lakes Su-perior, Huson and Michigan, as whipping winds lashed the waters.

Forecasters predicted a con-inued cool period of the central Atlantic coast regions, but said they expected upper New York and they expected upper New York and New England to have some show ers, by tonight or tomorrow.

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SETS RECORD-The Caroline Mars, the Navy's biggest flying boat, rests placidly at anchor at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif., after completing flight, which the Navy proclaimed a record performance, from Honalulu. The huge ship transported 145 men, 126 of them Marine reservists from the islands for training at nearby Camp Pendleton, a distance of 2302 miles in 14 hours and 18 minutes. Crew members are shown securing the ship shortly after

## Father Kills Family Of Four, Then Drowns Self

miles southeast of here.

then drowned himself."

sledge hammer.

abandoned well in a pasture.

doubling as coroner, called the in-quest at the white, five-room farm-

"Every indication points to quad-

Bahns," said Pospishil, "Apparent-

ly he killed them with a sledge,

The county attorney said all the

He walked to the machine shed

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LEIGH, Neb., June 20, UP - A left the sledge and walked about 2 coroners jury was summoned today yards into a field across the road, to probe the sledge-hammer slay- stepped into the 10-foot deep well ings of four members of a farm and drowned himself.

family and the drowning of a fifth "He didn't have to drown if he aireacy labeled by authorities as didn't want to," Pospishil said.
"quadruple murder and suicide." "We didn't find any marks of vic-"We didn't find any marks of vio Mrs. Henry F. Bahns, 49, and her three children, Eldon, 20, Ardith, lence on his body."

The bodies were found about 14, and Helen, 8, were found yes-terday dead in their heds in a o'clock yesterday morning by Denfarmhouse six nis Bahns, 25, the only other mem-The body of the father, Henry F. ber of the prosperous family. He Bahns, 49, was hauled from an came from a neighboring farm owned by his father. County Atty Lloyd Pospishil,

"I thought it was awful funny that mom wasn't in the yard feed ing the chickens or something when I came in." he said.

ruple murder and suicide by Mr. Ed Patach at Schuyler, the county Pospishil said there was no evi-

dence of robbery and no suicide "There apparently is no monote. evidence points to this train of tive," he added

events early Monday:

Bahns, a lanky, balding man, rose about 5 o'clock, dressed and west of Omaha. Leigh is about 75 miles north-

#### went out to the machine shed. There he pitcked up an eight-pound Official Hurt He went back to the bedroom where his wife slept, swung at least two blows of the maul against In Santa Fe After that, Bahns walked to another first-floor bedroom where Ar-dith and Helen were asleep, bludgemed them and then went upstairs where he killed Eldon the same

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20. W -Four iron union workers are charged with assault and battery today and a Santa Fe railway of ficial is in serious condition after a riot yesterday between union pickets and Santa Fe employes.

The four, also charged with malicious destruction of property, are to be arraigned in justice cour today. Police say they attacked John A. Knupple, a commercial photographer who said he was hired by the company to take pictures of the strike.

The fight broke out when a Santa Fe locomotive started to cross a picket line. Police said about 75 pickets joined the melee which in-jured six, including W. J. Peterson, Oklahoma City, general yard-master for Santa Fe who received

a possible brain concussion. Santa Fe officials said their em-ployes were attacked by the pick ets. Pete Ledinski, a striker, told ets. Pete Ledinski, a striker, told officers he was struck with a black-jack wielded by a special agent. State and county officers quelled the riot, the second outbreak of violence at the Capitol Steel and Iron Co. within a week, June 12 a Santa Fe locomotive chugged through a picket line, injuring three.

#### Political Rally, Cake Walk Slated For 8 P. M. Friday

A political rally and cake walk, with a program of tun and prizes, is announced for Friday, June 23. at 8 p.m. The affair will be at the Gay Hill school house, and is being sponsored by the Luther Home Demonstration club.

The public is invited to attend Candidates for local offices will make brief appearances, and the program will be under direction of a master of ceremonies.

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# Transit Strike In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 20. UP Pentative agreement to end the our-day Los Angeles transit strike Shrine convention, was announced today by Federal Conciliator Harry C. Malcom.

which lasted into the early morn ing hours, agreed on terms which will be submitted to the union membership late today. Terms of the settlement were not

disclosed pending a vote by the strikers. If they approve, streetcars and buses will start rolling again

The Los Angeles transit ordinarily carry a million riders daily. Many of these riders have had to drive their cars to work furing the strike and the sudden ncrease in vehicular traffic has ammed downtown streets.

Visiting Shriners, left afoot, have taxicab reserves, adding to the

#### Who Said Farmer Likes Good Barn?

WASHINGTON, June 20. UM That old gag about a farmer preferring a good barn to a good home ook a beating tday.

Amos H. Ward of the Farmers

Home Administration said most of the loans being made by his Agri culture Department Agency are et ther for construction or repair of

Ward spoke to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

#### Rochelle Hudson Sues Dick Hyland For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 20. UM . Charging cruelty, Actress Rochelle Hudson, 33, has sued Sports Writer Dick Hyland, 50, for divorce. Her complaint yesterday said he caused their separation March 15,

Married Dec. 18, 1948, she is Hyand's fourth wife. She was divorced in 1947 from Navy Lt. Cmdr. Harold Thompson.

Meat was first transported in an ice refrigerator car about 1862.

#### T-V Model Picked As Miss Cleopatra End Announced At Shriner Meeting

LOS ANGELES, June 20. UP Miss Marilyn Lindberg, blonde, ried, was chosen last night as "Miss Cleopatra" of the national

The 19-year-old television model, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Negotiators, after a meeting Lindberg, Van Nuys, Calif., repre-Club in a queen contest among nine Southern California girls. Originally there were 250 entries She will be married Saturday to Roy Perry, 26, a public relations

employe.

Miss Lindberg's statistics: Bust. AFL Transportation Union struck
Friday on the eve of the national
Shrine Convention which brought Los Angeles 125,000 visi- in a nile queen outfit, vell, pantaloons, spangled girdle and bodice, before a Hollywood selection committee including Hedy Lamarr. Cecil B. De Mille, Judy Canova Mack Sengett and Jack Mc Elroy. The runnfrup was Arlene Ander son, representing the San Gabriel Shrine Club.

Miss Lindberg won a convertible car, a television scholarship, a vecation in Palm Springs, Calif. and many other gifts.

#### **New Hospital Set**

CORSICANA, June 20. UM - The first spade of dirt was turned yesterday in ground breaking ceremonies for the main building of the \$1.650,000 Navarro County Memorial Hospital.

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LOS ANGELES, June 20, IB-For 26 days of marriage, photographer's model Thelma Glass, 28, was curvaceous and engaged to be mar- awarded one month's alimony.

Superior Judge Joseph Malthy yesterday allowed her \$250 as alimony instead of the \$2,000 monthly she had demanded. Her husband is Richard A. Gians, 26. whose family operates a large prosented the Beverly Hills Shrine duce company, Glass showed his weekly salary from the business was only \$76.

They were married March 2 and separated March 28. Glass sued her for divorce, charging "cruel and inhuman treatment." She countered with a demand for \$2,000 monthly pending trial of the suit, date for which has not been filed.



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## Other Commodities Have Raised Prices Further Than Gasoline

The U. S. Senate's judiciary committee has proposed a probe into what it called the high-price of gasoline. Of course, it tacked on the idea that an inquiry might be called to ascertain if there was any 'collusion or conspiracy in fixing of gaso-

While at it, the senators might have a look at the prices of peanuts, sportshirts, refrigerators, newspapers and "five-cent cigars." Most of them are substantially higher than they were back in the socalled good old days from 1935-39.

Gasoline has not kept pace with most products on the upward spiral, Naturally, we would like to lay a little less cash on the line when saying "fill 'er up." We also would like to put out a little less dough when picking up a sack of groceries. But desire has nothing to do with a realis to look at the picture.

For instance, gasoline is up 40 per cent on an average over the 1935-39 level, Genegal index of all commodities is up 67 per cent

It might be correctly pointed out that federal and state levies, with only isolated exceptions, have increased materially since 1939 and could almost account for the gasoline increase.

Gasoline is one of the most taxed items on the American scene. Of the national average price of 26.7 cents per gallon, the direct tax bite by federal and state agencies is 6.7 cents. With the number of motor vehicles in operation rising by 12 million in the last decade, this has come to be one of the most fertile and dependable sources of income. And now, when it isn't to be taxed more at the moment, it becomes the object of a probe, It's a price for popularity,

## Prospect Of Doubling Income In 30 Years Not Just A Pipe Dream

World Is Out Of Shape And

So Are 8 Of 10 U.S. Women

correct nature's errors in this area the five years, but that she still prefers the women of America in 1950 will spend \$400 same shape that has been popular for the

Ban On Warlike Toys For Kids

In Germany A Good Suggestion

THE PARLIAMENT OF WESTERN a lad used to dream of the day when the

Germany has under consideration an ex- Prussians would rule the whole world.

ment, composed of hard-headed business men headed by Marion B. Folsom, treasurer and director of the Eastman Kodak Company, declares that the buying power of the average American worker can be doubled in the next thirty years.

The gist of CED's formula for achieving this goal is this: Ways must be found to keep production per man-hour rising the same average rate as in the past

CED has a program for achieving that, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said prospects for reaching the goal on sched-ule are "more than good." Two Republigans, Senators Tall and Planders, were more cautious. Senator Taft said "increase in real wages and standard of living proposed by CED is entirely within the range of possibility," but "the policles which they propose to accomplish these purposes are so general that they will not be very helpful to anyone who

has to lerip run the government."

Benator Flanders said the program

NEW YORK, W - THE WORLD IS OUT

of shape today—and so are more than eight out of 18 American women.

one man's roving observation. It comes

from the Corset and Brasslere Associa-

tion of America.
"Of the 55 million U. S. women above

the age of 15, at least 85 per cent are

overweight, or lack symmetry in the vicin-

ity of bosoms, waist or hips," said Fletch-

er D. Dodge, executive vice president of

WHAT DEPRESSES ME ABOUT THIS

estimate is that Fletcher doesn't even in-

clude the women with jut jaws, knobby

knees, bowed legs, suitcase feet, or black-

No, all he surveys is the cornet sone. To

traordinary measure which might well be

studied by other nations of our troubled

That is a proposal, introduced by Chan-

cellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic

Party, which would prohibit the manufac-

ture or sale of wartike toys in western

Germany. It also asks that the ailied high

commission forbid the members of the

occupation forces to give such toys to Ger-

This odd measure obviously is inspired

by the fact that warlike toys tend to create

glorification of war in youthful minds. In

that sense such playthings may be breed-

ers of aggression which shows itself in

GERMANY KNOWS ALL THIS FROM

harsh experience through many genera-

tions. The Prussianism which has been

responsible for two world wars, among

others, has started its monstrous teach

ings of militarism with the tiny folk, and

the first lessons have been disguised in

It isn't strange therefore, that, despite

the crushing defeat which Germany has

suffered as the result of the Hitlerian ag-

gression, the most popular toys on sale

last winter should have been implements

of war. These included tanks, warships, bonfilm planes and submaripes. It was the Prussian tradition carrying on.

Hitler—the last great exponent of Prus-

slansim-recognized fully the advantage of be gained by beginning militaristic train-ing among the very young—both boys and girls. Thus we saw him organizing them

and taking over their training to adapt

FROM BOYHOOD HITLER WAS A vast admirer of the Prussian race, and as

warlike toys of all sorts.

man children.

million or more for girdles, pantie girdles, last half century.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

This melancholy statistic isn't based on

Notebook-Hal Boyle

dollars in new and improved industrial

envisions as necessary to attainment of the goal include stabilization of industrial

These are not the views of economic radicals or experimental empiricists, but of tough-minded businessmen and industrialists who have given the matter painstaking thought and investigation, You could hardly call them ple-in-the-sky enthusiasts, dreaming up visions to en-trance the voters. Doubling the average man's income in 30 years is possible. they assert, and their opinion is entitled

#### equipment, new methods, new products. Boiled down, the procedures which CED

growth to avoid depressions; increased imports, tax reforms including gradual decrease in corporate income tax, more rapid write-off of industrial equipment outlays, and measures to make risktaking more attractive; better use of labor, and elimination of make-work rules and featherhedding.

to respect.

brassieres, bandeaux, corsets, corselettes,

Every year about this time—the opening

of National Corset Market Week-Fletcher

reviews the status of the American fem-

inine shape. He is a stern critic and in-

HERE, GIRLS, IS HIS PREDICTION

"An even slimmer, narrower hipline. . .

"More and more women will be wear-

grown taller and wider-hipped in the last

Later he came to regard himself as the

chosen leader of this master race, and the

Prussian warlords were quick to give him

their support when he developed signs of

In days not so long past Prussian milli-

tarism showed itself in many walks of

life, even in peace time. We saw the little

boys graduate from their war toys to stu-

dent days at the great universities, where

the necessary badge of valor was a nasty

sear across the face from dueling. Often youths deliberately disfigured themselves

The Prussian army officers were lords

of all they survived, Many of them were

arrogant, swashbuckling individuals who pushed humble folk off the sidewalks, or

even struck them with swords to get quick

action. These were the fellows who had

THIS PRUSSIANISM, WHICH WAS

largely responsible for both world wars,

was strongly in evidence in the first bomb-

ing conflict. We saw much of it along the

tighting fronts, and later among Prussian

Small wonder that the allies swore to

emash Prussianism as the mainspring of Germany's transgressions. They falled to succeed after the first world war, and

they now are faced with the same problem

From here it looks as though the suggestion to abotish warlike toys in Ger-many is a good and hopeful sign, expecially since it comes from Germans themselves. So this column casts its vote for adoption of the resolution in the Bonn partie

ament. And maybe it wouldn't barm some other countries to overhaul their toy de-partments a bit.

outstanding leadership.

to get this distinction.

cut their teeth on toy guns.

officials after the surrender

of the fashionable figure for this autumn:

waistline slightly less indented, . . bust-

variably finds something wrong with it.

falsies, and garter belts.

line more softly rounded."

And what about falsies?

ing them." Dodge said flatly.

## Bentsen's Weekly Newsletter Also Takes Up Cry For Texas To Divide

Texans In Washington—Tex Easley

INVESTIGATION !

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"Shhh! No Fair Asking Questions"

-SP Special Washington Service . WASHINGTON. - Another highly - placed Texan says h's time the Lone Star State exerits historic right to divide

itself into five states.
This time it's Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen. Bentsen's views, expressed in his weekly newsletter, corresponds to a statement made at Amarillo recently by Gen, Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Both say they are motivated by the same thing: A feeling that sight more votes in the U. S. Senate might give Texas a hetter chance to retain control of its tidelands. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled recently that the federal government is a s paramount rights to the tidelands. The Rio Grande Valley con-

gressman said:
"Apparently this is the time for Texas to exercise the option it retained when it joined up with the Union.

"Now is the time for Texas

break down into five states is Texas' privilege and send 10 senators to Washington, With 10 senators Texas would have almost one-tenth of the senatorial representation in the country, and then perhaps our Northern Democrats would lend a more

attentive ear to Texas problems.
"With Alaska posed for admission to the Union, Texas would no longer he the biggest state in the Union anyway after that

in the Union anyway after that happened.
"Needless to say Texas would still want to keep the name of Texas. A probable compromise would be to name the five states. East Texas, West Texas, Central Texas, South Texas—and, lest our northern friends might think we were too obviously bidding for their support instead of North Texas we'd call it Upper South Texas."

John Nance Garner, former Speaker of the House and later Vice President, used to say Texans ought to consider the idea seriously, because of the extra eight votes they'd get in the Scnate. He would concede in the same breath that the chances of such action were pretty remote. such action were pretty remote.

AROUND THE CAPITAL The experience of two Texans has been cited by the Veterans Administration to show how warincurred physical handicaps can

After telling how two other ex-Gls in wheelchairs had gone into the jewelry business in Michgan, the VA in a nationally-cirloulated bulletin said:

"Five hundred miles south, ta Dallas, two World War II veterans who lost most of their eyesight in battle action have

sight in battle action have opened a regiaurant that is netting them good incomes."

One is Quentin Kins, whose entire nerve was injured when a Jap dive bomber hit the destroyer on which he served. His partner is Dayton Bledsoe, wounded when he stumbled access a German anti-te-k mine hidden on a French rec.

French rord.

King started out first, opening

King started out first, opening a restaurant in Grand Prairie, near Dallas. Last September, after taking in Bledsoe, he opened a restaurant in Dallas. Jointly they bought a second.

"The veterans work hard," the VA continued, "starting at 6 in the morning and closing at 8 up 10 at night. But business is so good they are thinking about purchasing a third restaurant."

Assistant Secretary of State

Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, Jr., in charge of Inter-American Affairs, plans to visit three South Texas cities

good in the diplomatic field. The honorec is Tom Mann, head of the State Department's division which handles relations with Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean countries. Miller will be in Waco, July 24

and in Houston on either the 25 or 26. He doesn't know yet the ewact date:

The assistant Secretary of State discussed his tentative plans in an informal coffee session with Bentsen and Rep. John E. Lyle

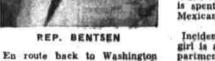
Bentsen and Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi in the latter's office at the Capitol.

"This trip to Mexico and back through the Republic of Texas winds up a year of traveling I've done throughout the Western Hemisphere," smiled Miller.

"We saved the dessert to the last."

Born in Puerto Rico, Miller said he feels he is almost a Texan. His two right hand men in the State Department are Texans . Mann and Duck Rubettom, former Corsicans resident; much of his time on Capitel Hill is spent with Texans discussing Mexican relations.

Incidentally, an East Texas girl is a newcomer to State De-partment personnel. Rebecca Gerlach of Livingston, a Baylor U. Graduate, is here for an inabroad as a clerical side in a



from a visit to Central American Republics and Mexico, he will be in Laredo July 23 to join in a local celebration bonoring a hometown boy who has made legation. She doesn't know which one yet.

## Broadway-Mark Barron

## Stan Freeman Called Musical Jekyll-Hyde

NEW YORK - He doesn't look it, but they call him a musical Jekyll-Hyde along Band Row, The latter is that lane just back of Tin Pan Alley where musicians gather daily to find assignments with orchestras and other

musical groups.
The musical Jekyll-Hyde is versatile young planist named Stap Freeman. He has that fantastie nickname because he will give a formal Carnegie Halt concert one pight. And the next day you are likely to find him either arranging a composition or playing for a singing commercial on a radio program in Rockefeller

Freeman can take the "long hair" stuff and give it what ean put pearl button shoes on the legendary "Plat Foot Floogie." A very versatile guy. Right now he's proving this on the WJZ radio "Piano Playhouse" program and on the BS video ."Three's Company." He says he's doing so well that he feels luckies than the musician

who found the lost chord.

"There's never a chance of boredum," Freeman said backstage at CHS. "My week is usually like my schedule for next week. I'm recording some poptunes... arranging a few commercials, writing some new parodics... doing my television and radio shows... and ending the week by playing a Mozari concerto in Hariford, I really have no preference between the several moods and mediums. I'm happy playing the classics, or cissuing the classics, or cissuing the classics, or cissuing the classics."

Stan's musical career began at the age of 3 when he started playing the plane by ear. Lessans Lante such he was 8, and who found the lost chord.

ing popular music. And be be-came a "natural" at pop music, so much so that Paul Whiteman grabbed him to play "Rhapsody In Blue" on bond tours. WORD-A-DAY By BACH

member of the faculty at the Julius Hartt School of Music in

Hartford, Young Freeman really

began his Jekyll-Hyde musical

career shortly after he had been

named for the McDowell Award

as the outstanding young American classical planist in this coun-

try. That was in 1943 when he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps.

And in the Army he started play-



### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Comments On Drainage System Bring Mosquitoes To Reporter

You can prohably imagine our sur-prise at returning home after a two-weeks absence from the office to find four,

fat mosquitoes on hand to greet us.

They had succumbed to swata administered by Andy Jones, the KBST engineer, who had forwarded them to us for inspection. According to Andy, the four specimens are representative of the breed now heing produced in stagment waters east of the city, where a drainage project is supposed to develop some day.

some day.
Since we had some comment on the proposed drainage project before vacation-ing, Andy thought we would be interested in the "wild life" that is flourishing in that area, and we were.

Andy admits that he slew the four fat ones about a quarter of a mile east of the city limits, but he doubts that even mosquiters of that size are capable of recognizing city boundaries. Also, it is opinion that their range would be considerably more than a quarter of a mile, which would give them access to the city. After checking their wing spread.

we believe Andy has a point there. Since he lives near the KBST transmitter, located east of the Snyder highway, Andy has an excellent opportunity to observe wild animals, flying inserts

ete, in that area. However, he was in on a "water dog" spisode a few weeks ago that took place at the KBST studio on Johnson Street Andy discovered the "dog" on the lawn as he left the studio during a heavy downpour of rain. He captured the creature and kept h

penned for several days.

If the draipage project is delayed much longer, Andy figures he might have a chance to become an authority on in-sects, animals and fowls that frequent wet, or marshy, spots. He didn't say so, but we suspect he is keeping his eyes peeled for alligators, all glong. If he locates some, we hope he keeps them penned. We'll drive out and take a look at them, and it won't be necessary to ship us one for inspection. Our supply of alligator cages has been exhausted. WACIL McNAIR

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## U. S. Grand Juries Safeguard You Against Attorney's Whim

WASHINGTON, US - THREE YEARS a jury and 'mo person shall be held to ago a special federal grand jury was created in New York to investigate subversive

activities It was set up in New York because, among other things, that was the head-quarters of the Communist Party, It worked 18 months. No special federal grand jury can exist longer than that, Before it was through it indicted, or for-

mally charged: 1. The top Communist leaders for teaching overthrow of the government. They were then tried and found guilty.

2. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, for perjury because he denied giving away secret State Department papers. He, too, was tried and found guilty,

AT THE END OF ITS 18 MONTHS' life, a second special federal grand jury was put to work in New York on subversion. Its 18 months ended last week, Before it was through:

1. It indicted Judith Copien, former government worker, and Valentin Gubitchev. a Russian, for apping. They were tried and punished. They got off with fines. 2. It indicted William Remington, gov-

ernment economist, for perjury because he said he had never been a Communist. He is awaiting trial.

3. It gave government officials a clean bill of health in their handling of the Amer-asia case. That involved the theft of secret government papers but only two men were

found guilty.

As it ended its 18 months 'job, this second special federal grand jury recommended that still a third one be created to continue the investigation including a further

look at Amerasia. But what is a special federal grand jury? What's it for? How does it get that

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS EVERY-

answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime unless-on indictment of grand jury. . . nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . "

That's the basis for the government's jury system. There are therefore two kinds of federal juries: a trial jury and a grand

The United States is divided into 96 fed eral districts. Each has its own court judge, U. S. district attorney, trial jury

and grand jury. All the juries are made up of citizens from the district. No one can serve who's been convicted of a felony. There are 18 men on the trial jury. Before a trial jury can find an accused man guilty, all 12

must agree, grand jury-whether just a regular grand jury or a special grand jury-must have no less than 16 members, no more than 23. Actually, all have 23. Before grand jury can make a charge against anyone a majority of the 23-or 12-mus

WHEN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY BE lieves a person has committed a major offense, he must lay his reasons for think ing so—his evidence—before the gran

If it thinks there's not enough evidence, it turns the suspected man free. If it thinks the evidence against him is good, it indicts him, that is, it makes a formal charge against him.

Then he must stand trial before a trial

The grand jury system prevents any citizen from being charged with a major federal crime on the malice or whim or ignorance of some U. S. district attorney. He can't make a major charge without the one accused of a crime shall be tried by backing of a grand jury.

# Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

#### Public Support Of Mail Cuts Is Big Surprise To Donaldson WASHINGTON,-A Congress which is department around because of its deficit." is cutting post office appropriations but

attacking cuts in postal service is being told to put up or shut up by the country's first carear postmaster general, Jesse

M. Donaldson,
Donaldson's basic trouble is very simple. He is carrying the United States mails but Congress won't let him collect the cost of doing it.

This means that he is sunning a federal subsidy program, not a business op-eration. Such federal subsidies, as every bureaucrat knows, have a way of creating vested interests, provate and political, which in turn create a vested headache for the man who administers them. Donaldson is the first modern post-

master general who ever ran the post office instead of the Democratic, or Republican, party. When Congress began to economise on his department, he restudied his procedures, absorbed \$200,000,000 of his deficit and then quietly did what he had warned Congress he would have to do—which was to cut mail deliveries to one a day. liveries to one a day.

Members of Congress complained and continued to vote for further appropriations slashes. But the postmaster general was plansantly surprised. The public has overwhelmed him with letters of appreciation for the first hypersurement and the

was plassantly surprised. The public has overwhelmed him with letters of appreciation for the first bureaucrat who did something presumably unpopular for the purpose of saving the taxpayer some money. Having gone halfway and assumed the whole responsibility for what politicians thought would be an unpopular move, Donaldson again faced the Congress which controls 56 per cent of the cost of operating his service—mail rates, pay and hours of duty of postal employees, ocean—and air-mail subsidies, etc.

The House, where the principal outcry was made against one-q-day deliveries, handed him the Tabes-Thomas amendment, which permits him to fill only one vacancy out of every 10. He is now fighting these cuts in the Senate with real hope of success, Meanwhile, in a public speech here Wednesday, he flung Congress the challenge:

"Let Congress take action to tell the postmanter general wapre he can get additional manners."

Neither Donaldson nor the quietly efficient post office which people take completely for granted in this country are glamorous. The struggle is stubborn but unspectacular. His cabinet colleagues who are familiar with it are putting their mon-

ey en Donaldson. They have noticed in cabinet meetings that he gives direct answers to questions and faces up to all the hard facts. They puase peen junbressed by the defulled know-ex- bas of his department, and expertness some of the politically named members have still to acquire. They claim they have never seen him duck.

They wish he had the personal color to dramatize his fight; on the other hand, that think he is in a hatter position to

they think he is in a better position to make it than the postmasters general who were also pational chairman would have been.

Critics of the post office assert it is operating in the shade of Benjamin Franklin, Donaldson's retort is that he only wishes it were—that Franklin got higher rates for carrying the mail then he does rates for carrying the mail than he does. Seriously, he is satisfied that the department can pess any impartial test of its

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them to his evil designs.

# First Methodist Woman's Society Circles Have Meetings On Monday

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday.

Fannie Hedges Circle met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 200 Douglas. Mrs. C. R. Mosd was co-hostess, Mrs Clyde Johnston opened the meeting with the coading of the 17th chapter of the box of John.

Mrs. C. L. Mosd spoke on the subject, "A Journey to Respication." Respication is the name of der." Respication is the name of the little of

of John.

Mrs. C. L. Moad spoke on the subject. "A Journey to Resplender." Resplender is the name of a small town in South America. Mrs. A. C. Bass presided at the busine, session at which time Mrs. Clyde Johnston was elected to serve as missionary education director. Mrs. A. F. Johnson will

analst her.
The next meeting will be July
10 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook,

two guests, Georgia Bell Landif and Mona Mosd and to Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Johnston Johnson and the hostesses, Mrs. A. F. Johnson and Mrs. C. R.

Members of the Fannie Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington, Mrs.

Hostess Is Named

Autouncement is made that the Mrs. Raymond Covington will be bostess to the Stitch A Bit club at a meeting to be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at 3 p. m.





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STOP THAT SHIMMY AT

The next meeting will be Mon day at the church and July 10

the group will meet in the home of Mrs. B. H. Setties.
Attending the meeting were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Albert Smith, Mrs. Hay McMillan, Mrs. Irene Blackwell, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Doris O'Barr, Mrs. B. H. Settles. Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. H. J. Whittington and the hostess.

Lucile Hester gave a talk on "A Journey to Resplenday" at the meeting of the Reha Thomas Cir-cle held in the church parior. New officers were elected during the business session Mrs. Ether and an S. Allen, Jr. will serve as "The Lord's-Prayer," chairman, other officers elected are Mrs. R. W. Wardell, vice chairman, Mrs. Bill Bain, secretary, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, treasure organdy fashioned with bouffant than the business of the business section of t New officers were elected dur

Mrs. R. H. Wardell was hostess ed orchid. during the social hour. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fred Becham, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Lacile Hester, Mrs. Ethan S. Allen, Jr. and the host-



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## **Audrey Duncan Becomes Bride** Of B. J. Tandy

Faye Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duncan of Decatur, became the bride of Bland Jackson Tandy of Big Spring, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona, formerly of Abilene, in rites Saturday evening at 6 e'clock in the First Baptist church

Decatur. The Rev. R. E. Bell read the ceremony before an altar banked with woodwardia and decorated with white gladieli. White in candelabra lighted the setting.
Mrs. Gordon Robertson of Decatur, was organist, playing traditional wedding music Mrs. Cody Caraway sang "Because" and

er, Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, spiri-skirt. She wore lace mitts and a tual life, Mrs. Fred Becham, study leader, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Chris-tian Social Relations, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, status of woman.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison of Decatur, was matron of honor and Eula Mae Spain of Decatur, was maid of honor. They were dressed alike in ankle length pink organdy, fash-

ioned with cap sleeves and v. shaped necklines. They carried nosegays of pink daisies. Olga Clifford of Beaumont, Frances Johnson of Dallas, Carole Grantham of Grand Prairie, and Peggy Buffington of Decatur, were bridesmaids. Two wore yellow organdy and two wore blue organdy. Their nosegays of dataies matched their dresses.

Nancy and Teresa Duncan, the bride's sisters, were junior brides-maids. They were white organdy over pink and carried pink daisies. Howard Blagg of St. Louis, Mo., was best man. Kerry Tandy, brother of the briegroom, H. W. Knight of Abilene, and R. L. Bland, Jr.. of Talpa, both uncles of the bride-groom, W. E. West of Caona, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and James Cornelius of Celine, were ushers.

A rece, con was held at the home of the bride's parents. Leaving afterward for a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride traveled in a yellow gabardine suit with kelly green blouse and natural They will reside at 601 North

They will reside at sol North
17th in Big Spring, where the
bridegroom is employed.
The bride is a graduate of North
Texas State college, Denton, and
attended Decatur Baptist college.
Tandy attended North Texas
State college and Arlington State

college.
Out-of-town wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayles and
children, Frances and John. Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mrs. C.
M Tandy, Mrs. Margaret Ellis,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey, all
of Abliene, Mr and Mrs. R. L.
Bland Jr. and Mrs. W. Bland, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E West of Ozona.

### VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins and children spent Father's Day with her parents in Sterling City. Mrs. R. L. Bowman has been in a Big Spring hospital for examina-tion. She returned to her home

Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Cellins have returned from San Antonio and

Freer. They visited their grandson and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. I., Hagg and Edward Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bestler, June and Jean, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Knoop and Dennis of Sanora, California, Voetler is a brother of Mrs. Knoop.

California, Vostier is a brother of Mrs. Knoop.

'Mr, and Mrs. E. B. Bethell of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bethell of Dallas, all former residents of Big Spring, returned home Monday after visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Felia.

# Joseph Cotton Now A Grandfather

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mil.!red Young

Sometimes we wonder if the women of other lands, who have followed the example of American women, have not done more to better thomselves than their examples.

The women of India have done more than diseard their wells.

They are now free. They are free to be doctors or writers. Free to do more than stay at home and fix the rice and sip tes.

At least, that is what beautyous Jerro Marker of Sombay, India, says. She is a house guest this week in Dalias.

week in Dallas.

"The war brought most of the western influence to India. Women in postwar India now know what freedom means. American women still have more opportunities but progress in India has been almost miracle." she said.

Miss Marker has been studying in New York at the Heien Norfleet School of Fine Arts. When she returns to India in September, she plans to be a magazine writer. Her sister, Freny Marker, is in

Bombay studying medicine.

Only a short while ago, Indian to have lived. women of the upper classes, or castes, were not so free. Millions of Indian women wore thick vells and left only their eyes visible. Now, says Miss Marker, only the orthodox Hindus, called the Purdah women are veiled.

India is welcoming women into its professions including the medical profession. There is an acute rtage of doctors Only the rural areas of India

fit the backward picture Americans visualize, she said. The cities, although perhaps not as up-to-date as New York or Dallas, are

Miss Marker graduated from the University of Bombay in 1947, about the same time that Mahatma Gandhit's and Nehru's spirit of national ism swept the country and India was given her independence from

was given her independence from British rule.

"I and millions of other Indians are glad that we can be a nation on our own. The country is becoming more democratic, as you call it," Miss Marker explained.

"but when I return I will have one handleap; I will have to learn Hindi."

All classroom education in India.

All classroom education in India during the British rule was taught in English. English was compul-sory. New public school and uni-versity students must speak Hin-di, English is an elective.

## MENU FOR TOMORROW

PICNIC PARE Pinger Rolls with Hard-Cooked Egg

Pickled Sliced Beets Raisin Honey Cookies\*

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) RAISIN HONEY COOKIES Ingredients: 1 cup seedless raisins egg, 2-3 cup honey, 2-4 cup granu-C. l egg, 2-3 cup honey, 3-5 cup grauu-lis, lated sugar, 1-3 cup shoriening all (melted), 1 3-4 cup sifted all-pur-pose fictir, 1 teaspoon elmagnon, W 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon bak-ing rowder, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 tablespoons milk 2 cups cuirch tablespoons milk. 2 sups quick-

Method: Rinse raisins and drain, Best egg lightly end blend in hon-ey, sugar and shortening. Sift together flour, cinnamon, sait, bailing powder and sods. Blend into ing powder and sods. Blend into egg-honey mixture. Blend in raisins. Add milk, then nate, mixing well. Drop by teaspponsfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (350F.) even about 15 minutes. Makes shout 35 dozen 2-inch cook-

#### Buy Yearling Ewes

GARDEN CITY, June 20. (Spi)

Jos C. Calverley and Ronnell,
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## **Bob Ballengers Entertain Club**

GARDEN CITY, June 20 (Spl)—
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger enjertained the Night Bridge Club
at their ranch home north of Garden City Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. David Glass wonhigh score and Mr. and Mrs. I. L.
Watkins wop second high. Mrs.
Lester Bailiff won low score and
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham
bingoed.
Arrangements of cut-flowers

taining rooms. Refreshments were served to Mrs. K. S. Beckell and Mrs. R. prayer. Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins

#### Eleanor Arrives At Reported Home Of FDR's Family

AMSTERDAM. The Netherlands, une 20. In - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt goes today to Our-Vos-semeer, on Tholen Island, where She arrived from Copenhagen

resterday, accompanied by her son. Elliott, and his two children She autographed copies of her book "This I Remember," translated into Dutch, for the benefit of the Wilhelmine Cancer Fund, the first copy going to Queen Mother Wilhelmins.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bern-hard received her last night at Scentdijk Royal Palace, where she will stay during her three-day visit

#### Lynelle Sullivan Is Awarded Letter

ABILENE, June 20-Lynelle Sulli-ran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 196 Lexington. Big Spring, was awarded a letter for work done in the dramatic arts department of Abilene Christian Cillege during the 1949-50 session. She was also recognized for being elected to membership in the Campus Service organization at the annual presentation of awards by Don H. Morris, president of the college, Monday morning, May

Miss Sullivan is a senior student in ACC majoring in physical edu- a mission study Mrs. L. B. Talk-

## First Baptist WMS Circles Have Regular Programs, Business Meets

Circles of the WMS of the First. Baptist church met in regular ses- which was followed by a devotion lard Hendrick, Mrs. J. C. Pickle. sions Monday.

Mrs. C. T. Clay reviewed the Pickle.

Members of the Mary Willis Cir- 903 E 12th. cle passed unamiously, a resolution endorsing the recent decision of Dr. W. J. Marshall and the board of trustees, to eliminate smoking on the campus of Wayland Baptist College. Mrs. K. S. Beckett was requested to send a copy of the resolution to Dr. Marshall. Members observed moments of silence in memory of Mrs. B.

Mary Willis Circle Announcement was made that the circle will meet at 9 30 a m toosevelt ancestors are believed for the remainder of the summer months. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews the third Monday in July.

charter member of the

Reagan,

Prayers were offered by Mrs. S. Beckett and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

Following the meeting a social hour was held. Floral arrange ments of orchid dahilias, pink carnations and Marconi daisies were

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Audrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchenan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs J. E. Hardesty and the host-esses, Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Mrs. R. C. George.

Members of the East Central Circle met in the church parier Monday Mes. D. J. Wright gave the devotional entitled, "The Hope of Glory" from Galatians 1:1-20 Mrs. A. M. Moore offered the open ing prayer and Mrs. V. H. Cowar gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. D. J.
Wright, Mrs. F. M. Moore, Mrs.
H. W. McCanless, Mrs. C. Spears,
and Mrs. C. W. Nevins.

The Maybelle Taylor Circle me at the church Monday morning for

from Acts 2:1-8 by Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. James

book, "Buried Living" by John Mrs. Joe Tuckness taught the bingoed.

D. Freeman, at the meeting of lesson which was based on the Bap-Arrangements of cut-flowers the Mary Willis Circle in the R. tist Cooperation Program. Mrs. C George home, 600 Lancaster. Archie Clayton offered the closing

hearty casserole of macaroni and cheese or a dish of lima beans Mrs. K. S. Beckell and Mrs. R. prayer.

C. George served as co-hostesses home of Mrs. Melvin Boatman. green salad, whole-wheat bread Attending were Mrs. Archie Clay and butter, milk to drink, and a ton, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Wil- fruit dessert for a nutritious meal.

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### Life's Darkest Moment



Lobos nudged the Albuquerque Dukes, 9-8, here Monday night to hang up their fourth win in a

Eulis Rosson hurled the home elub to victory, registering his second win in two nights and his tenth of the season.

The Lamesans came from be hind to tie the count at 5-all in the third on Bill Ashley's 11th homer of the season with Glenn Selbo on base.

Lamesa grabbed the advantage with a three-run outburst in the fifth and was never headed, though Lobo fielding lapses enabled the Dukes to pull even temporarily

Frank Calo's seventh inning dou hle, which scored Ashley from see provided the tally that enabled the Lobos to finish in front.

The Lamesans wind up their home stand in a game with Al-

buquerque this evening.
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## **Rockets Slice** Oilers' Lead

By The Associated Press Odessa's lead narrowed today in the Longhorn League.

The Ollers dropped a double header last night and Roswell, the second-place club, won two games. So Odessa now is just five and

one-half games in front.

Vernon best Odessa 3-0 and 2-0, winning the first on the two-hit pitching of AI Richardson and capturing the nightcap with only two hits, one a home run by Jimmy King.

Roswell clubbed Sweetwater 12-4 in the first game and essed in with an 8-6 decision in the second. Seven home runs were hit with Julian.

Last night it was New York. The Giants moved in with source last five starts. Another triumph would boost them into a fifth place tie with Chicago.

But it was not to be. Led by Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo, the Dodgers dusted them off, 8-5, for their fourth victory in as many meetings with their interborough rivals. one-haif games in front. Verson best Odessa 3-0 and 2-0.

en home runs were hit with Julian Presaley getting two for Roswell. Big Spring slugged five homers in clouting Ballinger 15-13. Petato

pounding 19 hits, Tex Stephenson's two-run home featured the attack

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AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LEADING HITTERS-George Kell (left), Detroit Tigers third besemen and the American League's batting champion last season, is currently leading the league with an average of .366. Shown with Kell are Walter Dropo, Boston Red Sox, first baseman, who is second with .366, and Walter Evers, Detroit Tiger outfielder, in the third spot at .364. They posed for their picture before a Boston-Detroit game in Detroit, Mich., June 17. (AP Wirephoto).

# Dodgers Cool Off Giants In Series Opener, 8-5

(Vernon and Ballinger) did worse.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Fielding lapses on the part of the Big Spring Broncs have cost

A year ago, the Steeds were setting a brisk pace defensively, leading

all other teams afield. But, in their first 52 games this season, the

locals committed a total of 124 errors. Only two clubs in the league

Bert Garcia, the expert flinger on the Big Spring pitching staff, has often been referred to as the worst hitter in the Longhorn league. Garcia can point the accusing finger at Midlands John Singlaton, however, and quote the records to back him up.

When Bert singled against Ballinger here the other night, he saw his average leap to a scintillating .055. The blow against Ballinger was his second in 31 official trips.

Singleton, on the other hand, has hit only once in 30 tries for an .033 mark.

CONDITIONS PLAY NO FAVORITES IN LEAGUE
Seven of the players who have led the Texas league in hitting the
last 14 seasons have been lefthanders. The other seven hit them from
the right side of the dish.
Oklahoma City, by the way, has furnished the leading hitters

Oklahoma City, by the way, has furnished the leading hitters three of the past four seasons. The Indians' Dale Mitchell led in 1946 with a .337 mark. In '47, it was Flip Rosen of OC with a .349. The year following, Tom Tatum of Tulsa broke the monophy with a .333 winning average but in '49 the honor returned to Herb Con-

after a brush with death in an automobile accident, which occurred near Van Horn around 18 months ago.

Another athlete deserving of praise who overcame handicaps to get

where he is is Art Houtteman, the Detroit pitcher, who almost paid

Perhaps the most astonishing comeback story is that of Everett McGowan, one of the world's best ice skalers back in the '20's. Paraly-sis began spreading over his right side and the doctors gave up on

One day, he read of a horse trainer who refused to destroy a horse after it had received a broken back and went about to repair the

McGowan told him to proceed and twice the trainer swung a heavy

iron rod against McGowan's back. The bones broke and McGowan collapsed. His back mended quickly, however, the paralysis disap

him "if you can stand the shock. I'll have to break your back.

them dearly in the Longhorn league pennant fight.

possible to keep any top soil on the diamond.

Associated Press Sports Writer Tip to the National League clubs-don't bring a winning streak into Ebbets Field. Those unsympathetic Brooklyn Dodgers are sure to crack it. Really, it's uncanny the way the

Really, it's uncanny the way the devil-ng-y-care Dodgers cool off the 'red hot' clubs.

First it was Philadelphia. The young, eager Phillies stormed into Ebbets Field on Memorial Day in first place as a result of winning five of their previous six starts. The Brooks immediately polished them off twice to knock them off the top perch.

the top perch. Then it was St. Louis, The Cards came into Brooklyn last Friday leading the leagus by three and a haif games. The Dodgers thrashed them three straight times to send them limping away with only a half-game lead.

Last night it was New York. The

The victory, Brooklyn's fourth in a row, moved the Dodgers into an exact first place tie with the idle

Redbirds. Each team has won 32 In clouting Ballinger 15-13. Potato and lost 20.

Pascual, who hit two homers, did some great relief pitching in the ninth to snuff out a Ballinger ral
Chambers of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1942.

yers, who hit .355.

A Texan hasn't led the Texas league in hitting since the .345 average collected by Dick Wakefield of Beaumont did the trick back in 1942.

bested lefty Warren Spann in an

old-fashloned 1-0 duel.

A two-out single by Danny Mur-taugh in the second inning, a poor throw by Sibby Sisti and Earl Turner's one-bagger brought in

In the only American League game, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Washington Senators, 43, in 11 innings. Outfielder Marv 43, in 11 innings. Outfielder Marv Ricket's home run in the 11th enabled Randy Gumpert to gain his first victory of the season. He pitched two accreless innings of relief. The Sox tied the score at 3-3 in the ninth when Nelson Fox, who accred the first Chicago run, flied out to send in Rickert from third. The only other scheduled game, that between the Cincinnatt Reds and Phillies, was rained out.

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## Several Texas Amateurs May Be Ousted In USGA

peared and McGowan was skating again in two months.

SAN ANTONIO, June 20. UB -1 The sports editor of the San Antonic Express hints that there may ing the expenses." be trouble brewing for a number

the Groim Reaper a call last year.

must restore circulation."

be trouble brewing for a number of Texas amateur gotfers.

Dick Peebles says in his column that he learned from a unually reliable source that the United States Golf Association doesn't like the way the amateurs make the summer links tour in the state with no visible means of support—and that the USGA is preparing to throw the book at the goifers. Peebles said he learned shout the friction during the 1950 Texas amateur tournament at San Antonio, hie said that during the tourney Josy Dey, executive secretary of the USGA, twice called from New York to talk to a prominent veteran Texas goifer and inquire about who was paying the expenses of the player.

Day was not available for comment last night in New York.

"The amateur guif situation in Texas has reached a point similar to the national tennis picture," Peebles commented. "There are too manty tournaments and too few blayers. Hoomsons want the best

"I know their parents are not pay

Boynton said that he was no long er the USGA representative in this area, having resigned the place recently.

M. P. Wilson, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, said no "appearance money" was paid to players to compete in the state

A. L. Exime of Dellas, the USGA sectional affairs committee member in Texas, was not available for comment.

The University of Arizona tennis team closed its regular season with a record of six victories and one

each or Harry Case of 24 Cans Vayne Stidham Ice Stati

# San Angelo Colts Contest **Broncs For Third Place**

vance on Steer park tonight to contest the Big Spring Broncs for third place in Longhorn league standings, Starting time is 8:15

The Colts trail the Steeds by 19th. one game. Outside of the Broncs they've been the bottest club in Position the league in the last ten days. A banner throng is due out to watch the two aggregations fly into each other.

San Angelo hasn't been very successful against Big Spring, either here on in the Concho City. However, Manager Jimmy McClure has his team rolling now.
For one thing, big Bob Crues

is back in action, For another, First Base Jimmy's mound staff is one of the best in the league.

It's a good bet Durward Cox
will toe the pitching rubber for
Angelo tonight. Cox has been poi-

Manager Pat Stasey's mound choice could be either Tony Iglesia Left Field or Vincente Amor, rookies who joined the club several days ago. Iglesia worked against Ballinger two days ago, giving up not a hit in two rounds.

BALLINGER, June -20;-Carlos (Potato) Pascual and Jorge Lo-pez led a savage attack on Ballinger pitching as Big Spring de-feated the Cats, 15-13, here Mon-

Pascual not only did yoeman service with the stick but went to the mound in the final frame to snuff out a Feline rally that was threatening to engulf the visit-

ors.
Potato and Lopez each creashed out two home runs while Bert Baez came up with his first round tripper of the season in the ninth frame. Pascual bashed his fourth homes in three days when he stepped up frame. That ran his total to 13 for the year. Lopez now has ten. Luis Gonzales started on the mound for Big Spring and, although shelled to cover in the sixth, received credit for his seventh victory of the season. He The Hosses are not entirely to blame for their shakiness in the field. The skinned part of the local diamond is in poor shape and the bell has taken so many erratic hops here it tends to make the person-

Jesus Uley went in to relieve Gonin the sixth and gave up seven hits in less than three inn-

The Cats finally chased Uley in the ninth and had the tying run on first base when Pascual came in from third base to put out the

He forced Glen Winslett to sky

to center field, struck out Lyle Christiansen and got Smith on a

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mailed no later than July 8.

#### Yesterday's Results

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Last Night's Results
Midiand 16. San Angelo 5
Vermon 3-5. Odesses 3-9
Big Spring 15. Ballinger 13
Roswell 13-6. Sweetwater 4-6
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4. Washington 3
(Only game scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 1. Boston 6

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(4-3) vs Hartung (3-1) or Kennedy
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berger (4-7) vs Hoe (4-7) or Brance
Plineburgh at Philadelphia (night)
(3-1) vs Mayer (4-6)
Chitespe at Boston (night)—Rush (5-8)

Rain (4-6)

## All-Star Ballot Cats All But Clinch All-Star Game Again

Fort Worth can start preparing Houston. to entertain the Texas League all- Stands are changed tonight with

There are 15 days to go before the July 4 deadline when the club topping the league becomes host to the all-star contest. Fort Worth is leading the league by 9 1-2 games today and would have to run into a major catastrophe to sluff off

Tulsa beat San Antonio 6-2 to to one safety.

Tought, Alabams and Wisco

# Hawks Today

The Bombers and the Hewks have at it in American Legion

today.

Coach Conn Isaacs is handling both contingents. The Bomber squad, which surprised Lamesa last week by parading to an 8-7 win, is generally regarded as the A squad here. A number of the boys are completing their eligibil-ity this season.

The Hawks' lineup is made up of younger lads who will return for competition next summer home goes to Lamesa on Wednes-day and the Hawks collide with Coshoma in Coshoma on Satur-

star game for the third straight Houston moving to Fort Worth, Sen Antonio to Dallas, Beaumont to Tulsa and Shreveport to Oklahoma

such a margin in two weeks.

In the all-star game the leading club plays a club recruited from the other seven league members on

the other seven league members on July 21.

Fort Worth beat Shreveport 11-8 last night to sweep the three-game NCAA baseball tournament as Texseries with the Sports, It was a slugging game with each club getting 15 hits.

OMAHA, June 20, UP — It was a pitchers' picnic last night in the NCAA baseball tournament as Texseries with the Sports, It was a slugging game with each club getting 15 hits.

Tulsa beat San Antonio 6-2 to also sweep the series and move the Oilers four games ahead of third-place San Antonio, Bob Curley let the Missions down with four hits, Beaumont whammed Dallas 8-0 State and Texas will clash at 8 to also make it three straight with Ernie Nevel limiting Dallas to four

Ernie Nevel limiting Dallas to four hits.

Bob Lemon hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in placing Bombers Play

Hawks Today

The Bombers ass the Hewks have at it in American Legion Junior baseball play on the Collage Heights diamond at 4 p.m. Coach Conn Isaace is handling both contingents. The Bomber and both contingents. The Bomber brogressed. By the fifth the crowd both contingents. The Bomber beneath of the durant of a possible sensed the drama of

sensed the drama of a possible no hitter. In the sixth, Ehrler struck out two, in the seventh two, in the eighth three and in the ninth one The Texans rapped out a

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unknown heirs and the hetrs of their
unknown heirs, essight and legal
representatives.
GREETING:
Too are commanded in appear and
answer the plaintiff's petitles; at or
before it o'sheek AM, of the first
Monoay star the expiration of 65
days from the date of leavance of
this Cliation, the same being Monday
the 17th day st. July, A.D., 1850, at
or before it o'sheek AM., before the
Monorable District Gourt of Glascock County, at the Court Mouse in
Garden City, Texas.
But plaintiff's petition was filed
on the last day of June, 1950, The
file number of said soil being Ms.
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corde Counts, at the Court House in Carden City, Texas.

Said pinistriff's petition was filed on the 1st day of June. 1800. The file number of said rull being Na. 1800. The file number of said rull being Na. 1800.

The finness of the parties in said suit are: Carl Hismann, individually and an altorney-in-fact for A. L. Hismann, Minman Louiz Niemann, Cecarge Mismann, Louiz Niemann, George Mismann, and Henry Niemann, George Mismann, and Henry Niemann, Cecarge K. Hayton, Mari M. Oillean, Jamus W. Tatum, and Mayme L. Dispentrock. Said Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Transpass to try tills and to correct mis-descriptions in certain matruments, namely, to-wit: Wayranty Deed conveying tills and contract or agreement to sell real estate, same being improperly described in a deed dated March 28, 1334 from Mart M. Oillean, Mayme L. Dispenbrock. B. R. Dispenbrock. Ma Viola Fenton and C. W. Fenton, to Adolph Hismann, predessator in title to the Fisintiffs here.

No Martini and Martini and Section 2 and Section 3. Township 3 South, and the true description should have read Section 6. Block 33. Township 3-South, and Section 6. Shouth and the true description should have read Section 7 agreement made by Fisintiffs predesses dated December 5, 1334, re-vacioned in Volume 54, page 63, el the Deed Records of Glassook County, Texas, In which the description croneously stated Section 6 indexed of Section 6. Block 33. Township 3-South and Section 6. Block 31. Township 1-South and Section 6. Block 31. Township 1-S

description casts a cloud upon Plantiffs title and sue to remeve said cloud.

And Pisintiffs further sue to cannet a mineral reservation retained in a contract or agreement to sell, which said reservation provided that the Defendants should over for a period of fifteen years from and after the drue of the deed of conveyance an undivided one-half interest in and to the minerals in any ander. The two sections of dand which the Defendants conveyed to the Plaintiffs predestator. Plaintiffs alleging that the fifteen rears have suptred and me off or mineral production has been obtained, and that said reservation is now of mo further force and effect, but quarts a cloud upon Plaintiffs tittle and reservation.

And Plaintiffs further sue to cancel and reservation.

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Diven under my hand and real of said Court, at office to Garden City, Texas, this the let day of June A.D., 1860.

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Abandoned No. 1 Hardy Well Location has been announced, ing up the reef. It will be eyed for George P. Livermore and closely for the next 100 feet. Lo-T & P Coal and Oil company No. cation is 467 from the north and I W. B. Currie, an outpost to the west lines of the southeast quarter recently abandoned No. 1 Dr. W.
B. Hardy of the same operators.
Rig was skidded last week from
Herman Brown No. 1 Herman Brown No. 1 Brannon the Hardy well, which topped the in northern Howard county and

Outpost Location Announced For

sylvanian lime at 8,388 feet. It had but not enough for production.

approximately half a mile east and one location north of the Caswest extender, topped the reef. The depth was 6.820 (datum mi-nus 4,463), which put it 16 feet high to the operator's No. 1-B Griffin, one location west. Operators ran electric log. Location is 467 from the east and 780 from the south lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC.

Aurora, et al No. 1 Engle, 1980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 64-25, H&TC was reported below 6,400. Schilling, a mile south and slightly east of the Reinecke area

was at a critical depth in reach

ing 6,850 feet without so far pick

Two miles northwest of the pool

Final Rites For Capt. Vessel To Be Said Thursday

Thursday morning in Amarillo for Capt. Ed Vessel. Capt. Vessel, who won his bombardier wings here during the war In Garden City and who was married to the for-Spring, died in the B-29 crash in the North Sea off England two Only three local offices, to be filled

Scott e<sub>1</sub> al vs. Must independent execute of flarah M. Hyma P-56321 in such Cov. of \$183.113.16, plus for the sum of \$1.000.00 in 1

the sum of \$1.00.00 in r. Benham, an attorney interest as therein proven the ITM day of June 9 o'clock a. m. lavy upon the described property. to-wit; The East one-half of Section one (61) and the North One-Section Stay-four (60). Block nine (20). W., M. W. RY. veys in Howard County, Tax ther with all oil royalite. Barah Minna Hyman b. County, Texas, and on the 4th day of July, being the fire; Tuesday of said on between the hours of 10 e'clock p. m. on day, at the courthouse door of

property.
Dated at Big Spring, Texas. the 12th day of June. 1950.
R. L. Wolf Sheriff
Roward County, Texas.
by Roy L. Cardin, Chief Dep

reef but found it barren The new two miles south of the East Veallocation is 1 1-4 miles to the north moor (Wilson) pool, took a drill-west of the No. 1 Hardy and will stem test from 5,180-5,224 in the be 1.980 from the east and south Spraberry sandy section of the lines of section 29-31-2n, T&P. Permian. The tool was open one Application to drill listed it as a hour, and there was a sight flow 5,500-foot venture to test the Clear of air, recovery of 180 feet of Fork, The Livermore, et al No. 1 drilling mud with no shows. The Hardy encountered the dry Peun-Spraberry was topped at 5,184. Lon Ameche, et al No. 1 W D some shows at upper formations Johnson, a west central Borden deep exploration, was taking a In the Reinecke area, Ruther-ford (and Heep! No. 2-B Griffin, from 9,704, where it was topped on a datum minus of 7,190, to bottom of hole at 9,734. There have tleman & O'Neil No. 1 Griffin been no shows in the upper for mations. It is seven miles north and slightly east of the Good pool in southwest Borden, This puts it 670 from the south and 676 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 45-32-5n, T&P Shell, No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, six miles north and east of Coahoma drilled below 6,914 feet. Ohio No. -A Merkett, on the central Mit-

> ,252 feet. In northwestern Martin county Texaco No. 1-X State, section 17-7. University Lands, swabbed coniderable water in the Ellenburger top. In 24 hours recovery from the 13,275-13,300 sone was 80.33 barrels of oil and 163,46 barrels of water. Previously, returns in 24 hours showed 106 barrels of water and 37.86 barrels of oil.

**3 Local Offices** Last rites are due to be said To Be Contested

GARDEN CITY, June 20 .- (Spl) weeks ago. His body was flown by voters in the Democratic pri-back from England Monday and mary of July 28, will be contested, was shown as deadline passed

#### CHARACTER NOT ROUGH

The radio dispatcher sped three cars to the scene. They

One 14-year-old boy wearing a false moustache, false pretrading teeth, a large artificial nose and spectacle set.

## **Hearing Called** On Zone Laws At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 20public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance has been called for July by the city council. The meeting will be held at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

plan are now available at the city hall as well as a new roning map. Lewis Elliott and Max Brown, reporting for the zoning committee at the last city council meetchell-Scurry line, was reported at ing, announced completion of work on the ordinance.

Reports on valuation of the city county building and possible trades for the property were discussed. the city by City Attorney George
Leonard in regard to regulation of peddlers, and the licensing and vaccination of dogs within corporate limits.

London to Indian ports, was carrying 580 tons of explosives consigned to the Indian government.

The vessel which carried no passengers, was officered by Britons. The crew members were mostly

Explanations for the delay in telephone installation in the rapidly growing residential areas in the north and northeast areas of Colorado City were offered by W. L. Blakeley, Abilene, district manager for Southwestern Bell, and Marshall, Kemp, Sweetwater. They also answered complaints about service, Blakeley said the company expected to complete in-stallation of about 80 per cent of those on the waiting list by Aug. 1. Worker Carries

Sneak Preview"

Sie Filmed At

Wednesday

The Rits theatre "goes Holly-wood" on Wednesday, with the of-fering of a "sneak preview" of new production from the movie cameras.

developed by producers in screening, without advance notice, a hours he werked in cramped
new picture, so that audience reaction could be determined before Then he spotted his foreman and the film was generally released.
Wednesday night, the Ritz will screen such a new film. Title is unar nounced but the picture is said to be one of Hollywood's bet

Meeting To Friday

Lions will not meet Wednesday noon as is their custom, Presifined \$150 Quimby lined \$150

Qu'mby
dent Avery Falkner has aunounced.

Instead they will convene in the
ladies night affair on Friday. Ocright to
as for the

Casion will be the installation of
officers. Gilbert Gibbs is to succed Falkner as head of the club. sign a New

An ugly-looking character with a gun was standing on her porch, a west side housewife excitedly telephoned police yes-

# **British Ship** meeting will be held at the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the proposed zoning

Big Spring( Texas) Herald, Tues. June 20, 1950

Veterans Take Field

SOIL CONSERVATION

soil conservation groups Monday. The farmers saw how terraces fit

into a coordinated soil and water

conservation program on the farms

of cooperation with the Martin-

A. T. Jordan, work unit conser-

SUEZ, Egypt, June 20. (A - The British Freighter Indian Enterprise exploded and sank in the Red Sea with a combine after the

or the property were discussed.

Ordinances were presented to Spokesmen for the agents said the 7,100-ton ship, en route from

been an Indian seaman, picked up by the Norwegian Tanker H. West-fal-Larsen, which is en route to

The Indian Exporter, a sister ship of the sunken vessel, searched the blast area throughout the night and found no survivors, a spokesman reported.

Sudden Death In His Hip Pocked

CHICAGO, June 20. (# - Harold Carlin, 47, carried around a hip-pocket full of sudden death for three hours yesterday—and didn't know it.
While working with a subway con

ameras.

Struction crew, he picked up a dozen small, unfamiliar objects and turned over his find.
The objects were blasting caps.

said to be one of Hollywood's better new productions.

The sneak preview is offered in addition to the regular program, so that customers get it as a "honus."

It is scheduled to go around 8:15 p. m.

Lions Club Changes

Meeting To Friday

Italian Textile Worker On Strike

Tour Of Area Farms Members of the Veterans Voca-tional Agriculture class taught by George Elliot and Gilbert Jackson made a field tour of farms in made a field tour of farms in sures including cover crops of Abruzzi rye and vetch, stubble mulching and soil improving leg-ume crops in rotation with cotton and f. ad to improve the soil, help the North Big Spring and Fairview it soak up more water and preven

blowing and washing.

Those who made the tour included Durwood Zant, Clinton Hamlin, Stanley Haney, Hollis Puck-Howard Soil Conservation District. ett, Melvia Gill, W. D. Biythe, Lu-ther Wright, Woodrow Robinson, Jim Grant, Alfred Tidwell, Tol-bert Hale, Gabriel Duran, Juan

Madrid clover on the farms of Dr. W. B. Hardy ten miles northeast of Big Srping and J. Y. Robb at Lomax is shoulder high and in full bloom. The farmers plan to harvest a seed crop on their clover in July. They will cut the clover with a row binder, and thresh the seed

exploded and sank in the Red Sea yesterday, and 72 crewmen are missing, aents for the vessel announced today.

Only one member of the crew of 73, an injured man, was rescued after a blast tore the ship apart about 300 miles south of Suez.

Spokesmen for the agents said the 7,100-ton ship, en route from London to Indian ports, was carrying 580 tons of explosives consigned to the Indian government.

The vessel which carried no passengers, was officered by Britons. The crew members were mostly Indians.

The sole survivor is said to have been an Indian seaman, picked up to the Norwesian Tanker H Wests.

S acres and O. R. Bolinger, s acres.

B. O. Brown has completed a 5500 cubic yard stock pond and 1400 feet of diversion terraces on his ranch at Vincent. The diversion terraces will provided additional water for Brown's stock tank.

Lavel borders for irrigation have been staked on 20 acres of Ed Schwartz's irrigated farm east of Big Spring, Schwartz is using level borders to provide mote efficient use of water in irrigating his farm. He had the help of the Soli servation Service in laying or irrigation system.

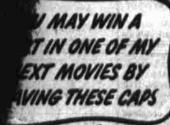
Glen Cantrell combined his at it rye crop last week on his light north of Big Spring. The was planted for a cover crop fall following cotton on 'a sifield and gave good prote against blowing.

To Represent City Luan Creighton, daughter and Mrs. Charles Creighton and Mrs. Charles Creighter represent the city as Big Spring at the annual C Reunion and Rodeo at Sta scheduled for July 1-3-4. Creighten was named for honor today by the Big chamber of commerce.

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Associated Press Staff

newspaperman wno has witnessed mile more than 100 executions at state. He is opposed to capital punishprison, says most doomed men ment, saying: "We have the elec-

"I've seen one or two who died bit-ter. But mostly, they're mellow. Reid has yet to w

Saturday, "a reporter must be sym- "Everybody in Huntsville reads the

"The reporter must keep in mind ly. that the condemned man is a huare numbered and that when 1,800 volts shoot through his body it will colorado City man being who realizes his days

of the least prepared men I ever haw go down."

"You could tell it the moment

he walked into the death chamber with his head down. When he said with his head down, when he said junior chamber of commerce has mean it."

By way of contrast, Reid cited We execution of Porter Henderson, 447-year-old Harris County Negro who died last week for killing his wife.

Businessmen are being encouraged to make the swing throughout the county to inspect improvements, special projects and gen-

"He walked in with a wide smile on his face and you could tell he was at peace with everybody and everything. He stopped in front of me with only a railing between us and asked if he might say something to me, I nodded, And he said: "I'm so glad I can stand beare R. E. Post, vocational agricultural committee are R. E. Post, vocational agricultural committee agricultural committee are R. E. Post, vocational agricultural committee are R. E. Pos said: "I'm so giad I can stand be-fore you tonight, knowing I'm go-ing to see Jesus. He was singing

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prison and visiting ministers for Don Reid, Jr., amiable Texas "preparing" men for the long last

tric chair but crime is still on the "I've never seen a man who increase." He advised Texas editdidn't walk into the death cham- ors and civic organizations to "stop ber and sit down in the chair un- crime before it begins - take a der his own power," Reid said, greater interest in ways to halt

Reid has yet to write a word as if assured they're going to a bet- about executions for the newspaper ter place."

Reid, a specialist in the death cell interview, told the Texas Press
Assn, convention at Fort Worth deliy papers which carry the storhe edits. He covers the death house pathetic when he talks to a con-demned man."

# all be over." Reid said William R. Ray, executed recently for the rape of a 9-year-old Fort Worth girl, was "one

COLORADO CITY, June 20-The coming up Friday.

"He walked in with a wide smile eral work being done on the farm.

culture teacher, Al Robinson of the Soil Conservation Service, and Milion Stinson, Farm Home Ad-ministration. The FFA, 4-H club in kind of a spiritual way as they strapped him in the chair—I'm going On Home to Jesus."

Reid credits chaplains at the schools and County Agent Joe Cowan are cooperating. First stop will be the

farm of Dr. Harry Logadon, northwest of the city. An extensive Aberdeen Angus breeding program is being carried on here. Clovers and alfalfa will be inspected on the R. T. Dockery farm. Next stop will be the Landon Dorn farm for a look at abruzzi rye and a lamb and pig feeding demonstration of David and Billy Bruce Bridgford. A new drive-on dairy of the Boand Edwin will be income. highway 101. Registered Hereford on display at the Billy Hammons

Demonstrations of how agencies fit into farm plans will be seen at the Walter Gaylor, Rush Neff and James Barley. Final places to be visited are the Bennett Scott farm, with a vetch patch and bee keeping, and the D. P. Smi'h farm where alfalfa is used as a soil binder and cover.

## Ritz Negro Bishop To Preside Over Methodist Meet

REDLANDS, Calif. June 20, 48or the first time in the history of Methodism a Negro bishop presides today over a white conference at the week-long 100th session of the Southern California-Arisona an-nual conference of the Methodist Churc.

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Baltimore, Md., was specially invited by the conference to preside at the gathering which began yester-day on the campus of the Univer-sity of Redlands.

Last night he and other church leaders were entertained at a re-ception given by Dr. George H. Ar-macost, president of the university,

macost, president or the same and Mrs. Armacost.

The bishop heard seports yesterday that churches and individuals have pledged more than \$1,100,000 for the Methodist "Advance for the Methodist". for the Methodist "Advance for Christ and His Church" campaign Bishop Shaw, born in Abbeville Miss., studied at Rust College, Ho ly Springs, Miss.; Gammon Theo-logical Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and Boston College and was ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1968 His pastorates have been in Westminster, Md., Herrisburg Pa., Winchester, Va., Little Rock, Ark., and Los Angeles. For five years be was editor of the southwestern edi-tion of The Christian Advocate.

Elected a bishop in 1936, he served four years in New Orleans and is beginning his second quadren nium in Baltimore. The church recognizes him as an outstanding preacher and one of the leaders of the Methodist central jurisdiction.



DETROIT, June 20 th - Hereafter Millon Pierce will be careful when he tries on a pair of pants.
And of course he'll remember
Harold Hoffman with gratitude.

yesterday at a department store. As he pulled them on at home, he thrust his hands into the pock-

he thrust his hands into the pockets in the satisfying way a man
does with a new pair of pants.
Hoffman was more than satisfied.
He was astonished. He pulled out
a \$61 roll of bills an an endorsed
pay check for \$90.05.
Hoffman went to the Royal Oak
police. The police called Detroit
police, Hoffman called the check
endorsee.

And of course he'll remember it was a very happy ending. The endorsee was Pierce. The po-Hoffman, in town from suburban lice record showed he had reported

Royal Oak, bought a pair of slacks that exact loss last June 3. Now he has it back.

Abashed but pleased, too, Pierce said he must have switched his money to the slacks and then for-gotten all about it when he left without making the purchase,

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