Rent Control Faces

War Not Inevitable,

the weak."

not work and it is not cheap.

'The policy of appeasement of Soviet ambitions, which might con-

celvably be another course of ac-

tion open to us . . would encourage Soviet aggression. It would

in which both our moral position

and our military position would have been seriously weakened. "There is a third course of ac-

This course is sometimes called by the euphemistic phrase of "pre-

ventive war." All responsible men must agree that such a course is unthinkable for us. "Fortunately, there is a fourth

PLENTY TROUBLE YET

Blast Rotor Table

Sweaty, begrimed and virtually ers could get in closer

exhausted, workers today attempt- the wreckage.

From Burning Well

11:40 a. m.

Asserts Acheson

not inevitable, Secretary of State we intend to do.'

KNOW YOUR FLAG



are set by law. Taking the width of the flag as 1, the length is 1.9. The width of the union, or blue field, is 7/13 of the width of the flag and the length is .76. Each stripe is 1/13 wide. The diameter of each

The original U. S. flag, authorized by the Continental Congress, Stopt, 3, 1777, had 13 stars and 13 stripes to represent the 13 original states. They were Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island. That was the order in which they ratified the Constitution.

New stars were added as new states entered the union. The first edded was Vermont; the last, Arizona in 1912. Between 1795 and 1818 the flag had 15 stars and 15 stripes. But in 1818 Congress authorized

PROGRAM AT 8:30

Park Ceremonies Will Honor Flag

phitheatre at 8:30 p. m. today will Lang Syne," and "America." mark the 173rd birthday of the United States flag.

Fifty people will participate in

the BPOE and who will preside. Gene Nabors will be at the console of the electric organ for the program, furnishing background

music for flag presentations by

Appointment Is Opposed

opposed the nomination of Martin A. Hutchinson of Virginia to be A. Rutchinson of Virginia to be a member of the Federal Trade In Trust Suit Commission. They contend Hutchin-son is not qualified and that his

tehinson, a Richmond attur-ran unsuccessfully against for the senatorial nomination

THE WEATHER



Invocation will be led by the Rev. Bill Boyd, St. Mary's Episcostating the Elks-sponsored Flag pal rector. Jane Stripling will sing Day rites. Preparations have been made for a large turnout for this free, patriotic public service pro-

All the flags which have figured altar service around a floral facsiming the background and history altar service around a floral facsimility of the Liberty Bell. Jonanna age next year.

Cormas and Carl H. Gross Jr. will be referred to a bill by Rep.

of the formal adoption of the Stars acres.

"That would be a drastic shock and Stripes by the Congress on to the economy of the area," he and Stripes by the Congress on
June 14, 1777. Back of this, of
course, were many flags which
played a part in the story of the
stars added to the flag, but it
has reaveled to the flag, but it has remained basically the some for the past 173 years.

WASHINGTON, June 14. UN - NEWSPAPER HIT

Commission. They contend Hutchinsson is not qualified and that his appointment by President Truman was political.

The two Virginia Democratic senators said in a lengthy letter to the Senate Commerce Committee that they feel Hutchinson "lacks ladicial temperament and exhibits a blind support of public policies increty because such are advocated by certain party lenders."

Byrd and Robertson expressed opinion that "Mr. Hutchinson's nomination is political purpose," and added:

"This opinion was expressed by nearly every newspaper in Virginia that made comment when the nomination was first amounted."

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A New Filibuster Taft Would Help Reduce

Excise Taxes

By The Associated Press Taft (R-O) offered today to help administration leaders speed through the Senate any bill carry-ing what he regards as a reasonable reduction in excise taxes. Taft, who heads the GOP Policy Committee and is a member of the tax-handling finance committee, told a reporter he sees no reason why the Republicans and Demo-crats can't agree on some nui-

sance tax relief.
"I would be glad to join with the administration in holding only brief hearings and getting a bill be-fore the Senate if the House acts soon," Taft said. He didn't go into details as to what would be reasonble tax reduction,

The House apparently is ready to pass a tax bill once its ways and means committee agrees on a measure. A big question is how to agree on one that will have some chance of escaping a presidential veto aimed at preventing too great a loss in federal revenue.

a loss in federal revenue.

The House committee thus far has approved cuts in excises on furs, jeweiry, pocketbooks, movie tickets and scores of other items estimated at almost double the \$650 million Mr. Truman recommended. It has refrained from votting \$650 million extra in corporaing 8650 million extra in corpora-tion taxes which he proposed to off-set the excise cuts. Mr. Truman has said he will veto any tax bill that doesn't make up for

Cotton Acreage **Change Draws Mahon Protest**

WASHINGTON, June 14 44 — Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) protested today that a bill before the Pace ors are presented.

This will be followed by an would force his district to take a

give readings, followed by a brief patriotic address by Dan Conley. The entire assembly will be asked to join in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Flag Day marks the anniversary of the formal adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Congress on That would be a drastic shock of the flag.

The referred to a bill by Rep. Former State Sen. Clint Small of the state of the makes of the makes of the control of the subcommittee his they were not yet ready to say district has an allotment of 2,300, when it would be filed. Other attorneys for McDonald are C. C. Renderes.

That would be a drastic shock Houston, William N. Bonner of Houston, William N. Bonner of Houston, W. L. Matthews of San Antenio.

writing the present law, did not contemplate that Mahon's district

would receive such a large 1950 allotment as it did. "You got about 355,000 acres

more this year than the committee intended," Pace said.

Pace said the committee had not intended for Texas to come under the California proviso of the law, Application of this provision to Texas, he said, would shift cotton acreage to new cotton areas in Texas.

in Texas,

He also explained the bill provides a state should withhold 10 percent of its allotment to care for inequities. This, he said, would give Texas 750,000 acres to be applied to inequities and suggested it could be used to help ease the cut in Mahon's district.

More Polio In Texas

AUSTIN, June 14 (F) — Polio's incidence jumped to a new high for 1930 this past week with 61 new toons police, combed the wild forest region.

An estimated 1,000 persons, including state police, nearby resident, had hoped the biasting of the rotor table might shoot the flames higher and away from the ground area around the well so that fight-

FAMILY BURDEN TOO HEAVY?

HAYES, Eng., June 14. UP — Bessie the sow turned sadly away from her 10 newborn pigs, her third litter, and ran into a pond and drowned.

"She must have made up her mind to commit suicide," said her owner Robert Dullieu, "The old girl seemed fed up with

every possibility in that effort," he

said in a major foreign policy re-

M'Donald Will

Carry On Fight

As Democrat

AUSTIN, June 14. UM - J. E.

Yesterday be announced a bat-

tery of lawyers who will do battle

for him in court, and rejected a

bid from the Republicans to run for

McDonald was barred from the

July 22 Democratic primary ballot

Monday by the state executive com-

mittee of the party. He was charg-

R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Re-

resterday urged McDonald to run

as a Republican. McDonald said he was honored, but that he could not

COUPON, Pa., June 14. UR - A

course of men who had searched lense woods all night for a four-

year-old boy found the youngster today "slightly blue" but safe a half mile from home.

run as a Republican because "I am a Democrat."

McDonald will fight-as a Democrat-for a place on the July 22nd

ontrol bill bounced back to the Senate today-and the threat of a new filibuster there.

Changes which were voted late yesterday by the House is it passed the bill 202 to 163 make it necessary for the Senate to take another look, and Senator Cain (R-Wash), who led a filibuster last week be-

> indicated that he wants a good, long look. He might want to start another filibuster which conceivably could

30, when the present rent control Cain told newsmen he is "study DALLAS, June 13. W - War is view here last night, "This is what

Acheson charged that Russia is Dean Acheson says.

Acheson charged that Russia is
"It is our responsibility to find using its armed might and Commufight, he said. "I will do it in the get some help and proceed in the ways of solving our problems with-out resort to war and to exhaust a "poised bludgeon to intimidate same manner I proceeded before How to meet the challenge of Soviet presusre? "Well, there are

several ways we could go about meeting these problems," he said. extension of the federal control pro-"One way might be to pull down the blinds and sit in the parlor gram, with the last six months of with a loaded shotgun, waiting. I think, however, that most of us have from next Jan. 31 to June 30. learned that isolationism is not a realistic course of action. It does

The House decided to make general extension until next Jan -seven months-with communi ties having the option of keeping months instead of six.

House would give the unincorporat-ed areas of counties the right to remove controls after a public hearing. That option already be-longs to states and incorporated

BURBANK, Calif., June 14. UM A Union Cavalry Trooper rushed home from the Civil War yesterday to meet his baby daughter for the first time.

benying this McDonair said he would go into court to force the committee to certify his name on grounds that he has taken the party loyalty pledge required of candiates. He said State Supreme Court

More than 2,000 persons heard above the country loss suppose that class the control of the country loss suppose that class the country loss suppose the coun More than 2,000 persons heard rived yesterday, not a Acheson. The suditorium at South-last shot to be fired.

ates. He said State Supreme Acheson. The auditorium at South-rulings support that claim.

Former Gov. Dan Moody and ern Methodist University was pack-ern Methodist University was pack-ern Methodist University of Dallas and the community course of SMU the Yankee uniform. She's from sponsored the address. Charleston, S. C.

Measure Brought **Back To Senate**

fore the Senate passed the bill,

prolong final action beyond June

ing the possibility of fighting the changes

relatively minor.

The Senate voted for a one-year

control affecting only those communitles that request continuance

Another change made by the

Rebel Forgives

tion which might be considered in earlier times and by another type of government and people than ours. That is, we should drop some atomic bombs on the Soviet Union. Yank Uniform

He was Leo McMahon, an actor fighting a movie war on location at Sonora, 350 miles away. The six and one-half pound infant ar-

The blast, supposed to have gone off at 5 a.m., did not come until

Attempts to clear the area with water-cooled grappling hooks were proving futile as shifting winds and a downblast of flame from the

rotor table spread the fire in all

On top of all this, the fire itself appeared to be rising higher and higher and getting hotter all the



MOOSE FOUNDLING-This baby moose, estimated about two weeks old, was left as a foundling on a Seattle. Wash., doorstep, His name is George, said a note, explaining the animal is an orphan. Where George came from is a mystery, Charles Bradbury (above), Seattle zoo official, said George "has critical days ahead." Moose don't usuually live in captivity, he explained. (AP Wirephote).

PUBLIC AID ASKED

New Violence In **Dairy Dispute**

y-eight struck milk companies car-ied their appeal for arbitration to the public today amid new violence in the six-day-old dairy workers strike which has shut off almost all deliveries in a seven-county

Wm. N. Irwin, Farmer, Dies Unexpectedly

William Neal Irwin, 75, who had farmed near here for the past three decades, died imexpectedly

Tuesday evening.
Mr. Irwin had entered a hos pital for an emergency appendec-tomy. Apparently standing surgery heard rived yesterday, not waiting for the SouthspackDallas McMahon beamed when Dallas McMahon arrived, even forgiving

chunch of the First Baptist church \$1,900 Robbery in Knott, officiating. He will be

First Baptist pastor.
The body will be in state at Eberley chapel until time for serv-

ices.

Born in Rusk county on Sept 25, 1874. Mr. Irwin was married to Miss Bettle Richards at Grapeland on Feb. 14, 1909. They moved their family to Howard county in 1920. With the exception of six years spent at Beeville, they carried on farm operations in Vincent and Big Spring areas for 30 years. Mr. Irwin was active until a few days prior to his death. He joined the Baptist church in 1924 and had his membership at

Knott.
Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. George Anders of Big Spring and Mrs. Harold Thistle, Baltimore, Md.; four sons, Garrett Irwin, Odessa, Lemoine Irwin and Jimmie Irwin, Knott, and Mac. Neal Irwin, San Knott, and Mac Neal Irwin, Sar Christobal, Venezuela, S.A. He also leaves four sons-in-law

Pallbearers will be Jake Spaulding. Rex Morton, Otto Couch, Jim Hodnett, Edison Taylor, O. C. Lewis, Henry Bugg, Jim Kinsey

Tone's Ex-Wife Seeks Annulment From Hubby No. 2

LOS ANGELES, June 14, 00 Actor Franchot Tone's ex-wife, Jean Wallace, is suing her second husband for divorce or annulment.
In her annulment plea, filed yesterday, she stated that she and Jim
Lloyd Randall, 33, did not comply
with the laws of Mexico when they were married there in January. The alternative divorce plea alleges

cruelty.

The actress and Tone were di-

ers Assn. inserted ads in strikearea newspapers which listed the issues and urged the AFL Dairy Workers Union to accept arbitra-Negotiations are at a standstill.

Negotiations are at a standatili.
Union and company met for 10 minutes last night, then recessed. The union is asking a shorter work day and pay improvements.

A carload of pickets escaped police after hurling a beer bottle into a second plate glass window of a dairy bar in suburban knowille.

In Westmoreland County, its southwestern Pennsylvania, 14 mills strike pickets have been arrested. They are charged with contempt of a court order banning interference with dairy operations.

They were arrested by sheriff's deputies and state police after a wave of incidents which saw roads blocked, drivers threatened, and milk cargoes dumped.

milk cargoes dumped.
State police patrols now appear
to be keeping pickets orderly
throughout the affected counties of
Allegheny, Beaver, Washington,
Fayette, Butler, Lawrence and

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, JUNE 14— Burglars lifted \$1,000 in cash off a Snyder produce dealer here

last night, Cecil W. Green, spending the first night in his new home here at 2220 Chestnut street, reported loss of his billifold containing that amount of currency,
Police Chief Dick Hickman said

no trace had been found of the cupirit. No tracks had been located. Green's trousers and hillfold were found discarded two blocks away in the vicinity of the Colorado City water tower, Chief Hickman said he had no leads at the moment. The money consisted of one \$100 bill and the remainder in \$10 and

Dallas Firemen Hurt In Fighting Blaze

DALLAS, June 14. 08 - Several He also leaves four sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law; and these grandchildren; Bill, Joanna and Carolyn Sewell; Douglas N. and Cathy Thistle; Cheryl and Jon Irwin; James Robert Haston: Louis N. and Anna Lynn Irwin, Mrs. John C. Hinds, Penwell, is a surviving stater.

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives due here are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Richards, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Penwell.

DALLAS, June 14. (8 — Several firemen were overcome by amoke today as they fought a stubborn bidgy as they fought a stubborn bidgy

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14. through downtown Salt Lake

City yesterday—and passersby stared in amazement. They were clad only in pistol

They were clad only in pistel beits and hoisters. They waved revolvers in their hands.

Police who collected them at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, learned they had left their clothes in a nearby Canyon Park where they went wading. Then they wendered away from the park and couldn't find their way back.

The two, age 5 and 7, never did find their clothes, but one finally remembered his telephone number and their parents recovered them. They had been missing since 11 o'clock in the morning.

a coal operator, disappeared from table atop a casing at the well, which roared out of control Saturvania's Allegheny Mountain area yesterday afternoon. He was found as Many of the men working on the flames were of the opinion that the well could not be saved, but burning a young geologist. Fire still rages around the casing and He was found 500 feet from a rocky path. His clothes were soak-ed from rain which fell intermit-tently during the night. Kinley reportedly did not know whether or not it could be done. maze of iron and steel debris 28 miles north of here. M. M. Kinley, Houston firefight-If need be, and the extremely hot flames apparently make it so,

ed blasting a rotor table from a

A charge of 25 pounds of nitro-glycerin was touched off at 11:40

a.m. today at the heart of the

tourning Pan American No. 1 Hol-

ley. Immediate effect of the ex-

defiant, flaming oilwell.

plosion is not known.

May Be Doubled;

Will may be necessary to sap the wind permanently.

Clean-up operations of the turn-ing ground save were stated yesterday, but at present, the derrick still ventage that the graphing hook has managed to extricts some debris, and waster of the graphing has been done at combine present of the straining to the straining to the straining the straining to the straining the straining to the straining the straining the straining productivity of two sad one at combine present in the straining power of the average works and straining to the straining the straining power of the average works and straining the straining the straining the straining power of the average works and straining the straining power of the average works and straining the straining power of the average works and straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works and the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works and the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the straining power of the average works are strained to the st



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Zoning Changes Are Approved

City commissioners Tuesday vot-

changed from "A" to "E" classifications, and that lots 4, 5, and 6
of block 6, Earle addition, be continued as "E" area.

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through pockets. Cool ice cream

colors; blue, tan, green, gray,

maise, white. S, M, L.

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

mission's recommendations concerning classification changes in three residential areas.

Zoning officials had recommended that lots 1, 2, 11, and 12 in block 2 of the Forle readow.

By The Associated Press thim down with a police dog to a said.

MUNICH, Germany, June 14. —

Homer Cook, husky former GI boxer from Muskogee, Okia., whose love for a fraulein landed him in a Cook when—and if—he is spotted.

Cook is not known to be armed and has a record for surrender police have been told to shoot at Cook when—and if—he is spotted.

We want to take him alive if we can," the Army spokesman defense.

Germany, attempted armed rob-bery, resisting arrest, escaping fall twice before—and posing as an American agent.

Anni Storer, the 23-year-old frau- terday. lein for whom Cook stowed away in an Army transport so he could get back to Germany, isn't sure about her love for him now.
"Maybe it's true he's a bad

nan," she said.
Police found him biding at Anni's home after he escaped from the Munich military stockade at nearby Dachav last April by picking

They put him back in jail. Several days later, he bent back the bars on his cell window and it took American and German police two days to find him, tracking

Softer Peace For Japan Gets **British Favor**

LONDON, June 14. (A - Diplomatic officials say that only for-mal approval now stands in the way for a British commonwealth soft peace policy for Japan. The policy is intended to induce

Japan not to enter any alliance with Russia and Red China, they say. It was agreed on in detail at a 17-day conference of common-wealth governments here last month. It reverses the harsh punish-Japan policy talked of two punish-Japan policy talked of two grams in September.

The quiz-master's other show

The program favors a peace army, a secret police force, or secret blood-bound societies, but it would allow Japanese police to be armed. Japan would be confined to her main four islands, giving up prewar overseas possessions.

Tokyo Police Say 50 Die In Rains Japan would have ner sovereign-

ty restored and would not have to pay reparations, under the com The commonwealth expects the United States to take the lead in

calling for a Japanes speace con-ference but not until the U. S. has whether the Chinese Communists or the Chinese National-ists should be seated at the confer-

Nationalists Can't Filed Valuable Gems

TAIPEI, June 14. UR - The Nationalist Control Yuan wants to know what happened to \$5 million worth of pearls, diamonds and othr precious lewels supposed to have een transferred from Shanghai to

Neither the jewels, seized from the Japanese puppet government, nor the tank landing ship on which they were transported ever reach-ed Formosa, the control Yuan

It wants somebody in the Central Trust Co. of China arrested for graft, but did not name the person

Amorous Yank SoughtIn Germany After His Third Break From Jail

changed from a "B" residential district to an "E' business area. They also recommended that lots and threshed through Munich They also recommended that lots and threshed through Municen T-18, inclusive, in block 6 of the Highland Park addition be Highland Park addition be mer soldier, who was to have gone Tidelands Fight

lands committee of the Southern strategy for the tidelands fight. Gov. Allan Shivers reported yes-

called on its members to meet with him at the National Governor's Conference starting Sunday at

TO NATIVE LAND

R. N. Kayal, owner of the Fair store, left Sunday to go back to his native land, He will visit relatives and friends in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Lebenan

HOLLYWOOD, June 14. Uh

Radio's Raiph Edward's, an NBC star for 10 years, is taking his comedy quiz show "truth or consequences" to CBS.

In a deal reportedly involving \$1 million a year, the Philip Morris Cigaret Co. bought both television and radio rights to the program from the Procter & Gamble Co. Edwards will begin his CBS procedurate will begin his CBS pro-

program favors a peace "This Is Your Life," already on that would deny Japan an a secret police force, or June 30 and be sold to another spon-

lice today attributed 50 deaths to torrential rains and landslides in

week.
Thirty one others were injured and 20 are missing.

Landslides caused most of the deaths.

Mechanical Brain May Translate Languages Soon

PASADENA, Calif., June 14, 48

—A variation of the electronic brain which solves complex mathematical problems in a twinkling may be translating languages by next fall.

Dr. H. D. Huskey, of the National Bureau of standards, yesterday told of a new calculator at the Uni-versity of California at Los An-

Instead of numerals, he said in a speech at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers foreign words would be imprinted in the machine's mem-

imprinted in the machine's mem-ory—a magnetized drum.

A Russian scientific treatise, for example, would be typed out and fed in. The machine would match the words with their English equiv-alents, also stored in its memory, which would emerge on printed tape.

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Should the U. S. Supreme Court's Governor's Conference will plan decision affirming federal ownership of tidelands become final, "congressional action will be out last resort." Shivers said, adding: "That is why it is important to enlist the interest and help of as many governors as possible, hoping As chairman of the committee he that they in turn can exert some influence upon their delegations Congress." Congress." He thought it possible the tide-lands committee of the Southern Governors' Conference might "find a way to present our point of view to the governors of all the states assembled at White Suiphur **AFTER 34 YEARS** LAMESA, June 14 -It's a long time between trips. Springs. Other members of the committee are Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklaho-ma, Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisi-ana, Gov. James E. Folsom of Als-bama, and Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia. Atty. Gen. Price Daniel also reand other near Eastern press. ported promises of aid from offi-cials of other states in the fight to preserve states' claims to their submerged lands. This will be his first trip home in 34 years. He left his home-land in 1916. Several months will Daniel's office said North Caro-lina's Atty, Gen. Harry McMullen and Gov. W. Scott Kerr were acbe required for the current junktively supporting congressional legislation to confirm state ownership. Gov. Talmadge and Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia also pledged their support. Ralph Edwards Show Shifts Networks

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fie bars from \$1.80 Ouff links from \$1.80 Spur tie bars from \$5.00 Spur links Key chains from \$1.00 i-pc, sterling buckle set from \$8.75
i-pc, sterling buckle set
with rubies \$19.56
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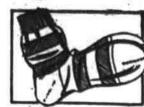
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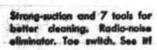
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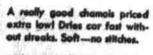


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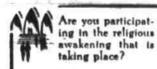
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Sammy Kaye Of One **Busiest Of Maestros**

lays where band leaders are many taxi drivers and bank presi- World Music, Inc. (ASCAP). vailing that everything from tele- dents are good band leaders," he rision to flying discs has been said. He was talking about his seclew hit parade maestros who says

That is, too busy to see any depression or to submerge himself in my blues notes of the band busi-



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selected from the audience, handed a baton by Kaye and told to take

"We don't select leaders by those who write in asking to do so," Kaye said the other afternoon at rehearsal of his other program. Sunday Serenade." Instead, he selects people at ran-

dom on the dance flooor, and sometimes it is a corporation larity. president, sometimes it is a college girl and sometimes it is a strictly dance music in Lincoln, professor of trigonometry." Kaye have gone on to become hand lead-

who just like to lead a band as a Busy man that he is, Kay's program for the immediate future is comparatively restrained. He and spite. Waldorf Astoria Starlight Roof June 29. This Sunday he and his swing and swayers are moving hetr audience-participation "so you want to lead a band" to NBC viseo. Sammy has another radio pro gram, "disc jockey discoveries," which presents local disc jockies

on a national network program. He is also continuing his sons writing of tuneful numbers to folow his compositions of "Hawaiian Sunset," "Wanderer," and "Until Tomorrow.'

With 12 performances a week Phone 118-3 with his orchestra floor club

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two radio programs-Kaye is do-ing 15 shows a week. In addition, he does innumerable rehearsals HOPE FOR RECOVERY for the various shows, and also his executive assignments with two firms where he is an officer; one. as an executive of Republic Music NEW YORK, th - In these, "It is smaring to discover how Corp. (BMI) and the other with

As a top flight artist for RCA-Victor, he and his orchestra have followed past recording hits with musing a depression for orches- ond air program, "So you won to such recent numbers as "Roses." ras, Sammy Kaye is one of the lead a band," where people are "it Isn't Fair" and "Wandering

000 mark in sales on Victor platters and that this figure is a defistrong basis for recent reports that is hope. Sometimes it is a taxi driver dance bands are waning in popu-

Kaye says that when he played said. "It is astounding where you overflowed onto a floor that adfind musical knowledge where you mitted only 1.600 legally, Kaye had least expect it. A few of those I to play quietly while the 600 overhave called up to lead a band flow were asked to come back some other time when Kaye could ers or members or orchestra. But bake a cake if he knew they were for the most part they are people

mostly concerned about his golf. two years he stayed away from the links strictly through the United States and Argentina. He was certain he was a and diverse other instruments.

MISTER BREGER



"Look, honey! A maple tree for us to plant an' get ALL the sugar we want!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 14, 1950

Greeks Get A Kick

The livestock and farm were made to buy and ship 7,500 mules favorite still is "Daddy" which he recorded in 1941.

However, Kaye points out that "It isn't Fair" has passed the 800, gelos Tertingas a slight with the proved for shipman form the recorded for shipman form at the second state of the livestock and farm animals were gone.

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Evangelos a two-mouths allotment of about \$56. The other villagers had as little to tide them over until asked how he felt about his mules to Greece a cost of \$256 animals were gone.

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Evangelos animals were gone. farmer of Xenias near the rich plains of Thessaly. To Evangelos, nite indication that there is no Koula is more than a mule. She

and his brood is between three and nine years old. Reddish-brown

Argentine Official Has No Comment On Financial Activity

Other than his music, Kaye is morino had no comment yesterday in the lives of the

"Our diplomatic and economic tis orchestra are opening at the cinch to win the National Ama- problems are running as smooth teur. Golf Champsionship-but he as silk." Remorino said at the mulost. Now he is awinging the putter micipal airport, "but I'm happy to again, along with the old banjo say finances are outside the field of diplomatic politics."

Out Of USA Mules

ed States to Greece, The story of how an American mule travelled 7,000 miles from her native land to labor in Greece is a story of human hope in which

The events which led to the ar rival of Koula and thousands of other muies in Greece, involved deliberations of recovery planners of the Greek government and of the ECA on the needs of the more HOUSTON, June 14. 00 - Ar- than 500,000 refugees who awaited gentine Ambassador Jeronimo Re- re-location efter the war And the on financial negotiations between part being repeated thousands of times over throughout agricultural Greece -is another confirmation of the struggle to remain free and to build better, happier lives.

Scarcely more than 150 families, among them the Tertingas, people the timy village of Xenias. The torches of Italian soldiers and guerlittle better than the ancient rulns



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Evengelos Tertinges returned ductive." The task seemed simost last." to Xenias and to the 62 acres of impossible to Evangelos, It could land which were his largest re- not be done by hand. Machines maining possession, Before the war and farm animals were necessary. maining possession. Before the war he had been well fixed for a Greek farmer. He had owned 70 head of sheep, 20 goats, 10 cows and six horses. Also two mules, two donkeys and about 40 chickens. His house had been among the finest in the village. Only the walls for seeding, free of charge, Plans remained. The livestock and farm were made to buy and ship 7,500 animals were gone.

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Industrial Output Near Record High

WASHINGTON, June 14. (6-industrial production in May climbed within one per cent of the peaceNovember 1948.

cession.

the making of machines and tools that will be used in turning out

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 14. U -A plane with Howard Hughes aboard which skimmed the beach

while making practice landings in

Police, airport and CAA officials

Syracuse University's Archbold

Stadium will have 6,000 new steel

more consumer goods.

Long Beach Plane Cleared Of Charge

time record set at the height of the 1948 boom, the Federal Reboard, given to the Senate-House figure May 27, and it indicated the Rerve Board reported today.

It figured that June output should go even higher, if present trends of (meaning 93 per cent above) the October-November, 1918.

Dr. W. R. White Will Take Bride June 20

Tenn., says she will marry Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, June 20 in Memphis Mrs. Tarwater told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram by telephone from Memphis yesterday that the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. G. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, assisted by Dr. Albert Venting of the Southwestern Baptist Theological

president was out of the city for two weeks. The spokesman said he did not know where Dr. White could be reached "at the moment."

Mrs. Tom Tarwater of Memphis. mony would be held in the Park goods, plus a marked recovery in View Hotel.

She is the widow of Tom Tar- ore and oil. water who was president of the Harriman Hosiery Mills of Harri-man, Tenn., and New York. production of nondurable goods-notably textiles, paper, rubber an

Mrs. Tarwater said she first me Dr. White in 1942 casually. But "we really met last June," she both were vacationing at Mineral Wells.

Seminary, Fort Worth. Dr. White's home in Waco reported yesterday that the school For Safety

CHICAGO, June 14. UM - Thirty six of the nation's air lines were named today as winners of the National Safety Council's 1949 aviation safety awards in recognition the harbor last Saturday did not of their contribution to safe air violate any laws, authorities say transportation.

The council said 35 of the 36 yesterday dismissed a complaint domestic, territorial and overseas from waterfront residents that a sir carriers, flying scheduled pastwin-engine amphibian flew danger-The council said 35 of the 36 senger runs a total of nearly 6 bilously low. Authorities said there is lion passenger-miles, went through no minimum altitude for planes gothe year without a passenger or crew fatality. A passenger-mile ing in for a landing. Hughes, who makes planes and movies, was a represents one passenger carried passenger on the plane.

The American Airlines, although a fatal accident, set a new all-time record by flying 4,476,739,000 passenger miles between Dec. 28, 1946, and Nov. 29, 1949, when its record was broken.
Trans-World Airline completed

1949 with the greatest unbroken passenger mile safety record of any U. S. Air Line, the council said. The TWA flew 3,440,872,000 passenger miles without any pas-senger or crew member fatally in-

ured. The council said four accidents in domestic operations and two in Alaska operations marred the "out-standing" safety record of U. S. carriers last year. These accidents killed 112 persons—97 passenger and 15 crew members.

The passenger death rate of 1.3 deaths per 100 million passenger-miles for domestic operations only is one of the best in air line his-

Lamesa Court **Assesses Term** For Burglary

LAMESA, June 14—Judge Louis B. Reed kept matters moving in district court here Monday. He disposed of seven cases, in-cluding one on a plea of guilty to

purglary. Billy Joe Farris, 25, was sen ed approval of the soning com-for burglary. He had been arrest-ed twice in Lamesa for this offense. Farris was under suspend-ed sentence from Houston. Judge Reed gave credit for 22 days al-

ready spent in Jail.

Three divorces were granted and one divorce petition dismissed by the court. Also heard were an adoption and an uncontested civil

Big Liquor Supply Gathered At Lamesa

LAMESA, June 14—Liquor con-trol hoard agents made a good haul here Tuesday. Sheriff Roy King turned over to agents from the Big Spring office an accumulation of alcoholic bev-erages confiscated in the Lamesa

Included were 100 cases of beer five cases of wine and eight of

The liquor control board, under regulations, will offer the confis-cated beverages to highest bid-ders—in a wet territory.

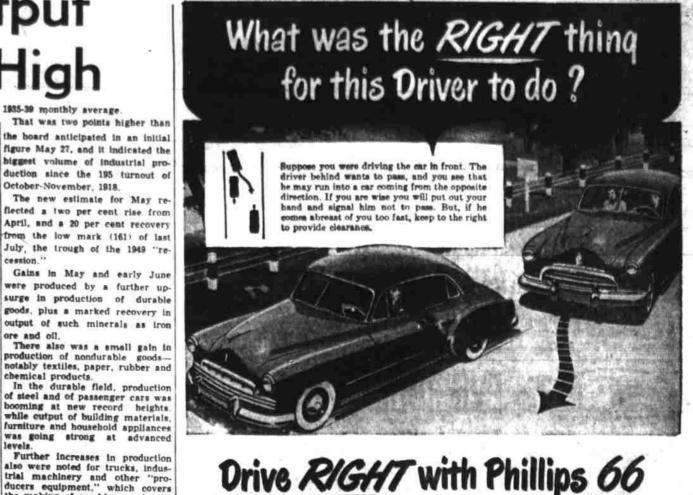
War Vet Will Try Channel

DENNIRPORT, Mass., June 14. 68.

A 64-year-old wounded war veterin who swam his way back to
sealth may be the "Cinderella
nau" of the 1950 English Channel

George (Scotty) Fraser, a stock

Santa Clara's 1950 football sch



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Slavs Protest **Red Blockade**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 14, th - Yugoslavia protented to the Soviet Embassy here last night against a Russian blockade of Yugoslav shipping on the Danube.

At Geneva, Joza Vilfan, deputy foreign minister, unsuccessfully tried to get the Economie Commission for Europe (ECE) to investisis and her Cominform satellites.

Vilfan said the Soviet Union has cut its trade completely with Yugo-slavia since Premier Marshal Tito defied Russia in 1948. But other ECE delegates pointed out that Russia has made it clear it won't furnish any trade information and voted down Villan's request as use-

In its formal protest note on the Danube, the Yugoslav Government cited new travel regulations which t said have delayed at least five Yugoslav ships trying to go through Russian-controlled Austria upriver to the American zones of German

A week ago Yugoslavia charged that Russian naval maneuvers in the Danube were blocking commer-cial shipping.

British Paper Backs Wrtier In Jap Scrap

TOKYO, June 14. 65 — The London Times has expressed full confidence in its correspondent, Frank Hawley, whose stories nettled occupation headquarters.

Hawley has been told by his newspaper to continue reporting objectively on the situation in

objectively on the situation in Japan The Times said in a message received here there was no question of Hawley being with-

drawn from Japan. Hawley had been told headquarters regarded him as persona non grata—unacceptable — because his reporting was "subjective not ob-jective."

Negro Electrocuted For Slaying Wife

HUNTSVILLE, June 14. US Porter Henderson, 47 - year - old Houston Negro, died in the electric chair at 12:11 o'clock this morning. Henderson was convicted April 5 in Harris County on murder charges in the fatal stabbing and

shooting of his wife, Rose Lee Henderson, on Feb. 12, 1949, Previously he had served years of life sentence for the slaying of a previous wife. He was paroled on that count.

HEALTH OFFICIAL REPORTS

City Sets Good Record In Covering Its Garbage Cans

director of the Midland-Ector-How-ard health unit, told city commis-Dr. Si

concerned, he declared. The health unit director read a report from the State Health department giving the results of a streets, and pointing out that a survey conducted here last week.

garbage cans than any other city garbage cans have covers— one in West Texas, Dr. F. E. Sadler, of the best records in the state,

sion for Europe (ECE) to investi-gate the shrinkage of trade rela-in the city is negligible as far as lems. He produced the report tions between Yugoslavia and Rus-their being a health hazard is when questioned about a recent chamber of commerce resolution

The Health department represen in West Texas, Dr. F. E. Sadler, of the best records in the state, director of the Midland-Ector-How-he said.

Dr. Sadler had been asked to attend the commission meeting to attend the commission meeting to attend the commission meeting to discuss the city's satisfiation record.

to 92 per cent at present, Dr. Sadler said it was impossible to make extensive routine in spections for isolated cases of gar bage disposal violations. Most of the health unit personnel's time is required to answer complaints make regular inspections of food and drink dispensing establish ments, check schools, and inspec dairies in the area, he said,

He pledged cooperation of h organization in the elimination of any health hazard and asked that all complaints be made to the lo-

The tri-county health officer ap-peared at a record five-and-a-half hour session of the commission Tuesday. Dealing with other mat ters, commissioners turned a request for a prize for the B&PW Bathing revue and contest after City Attorney Walton Morri-son pointed out it would be illegal for the city to participate.

for the city to participate.

Roy Rogan, city electrician, A.

B. Sisson, Texas Electric Service company, and R. B. Tally and Dwite Gilliland, master electricians, were named to the Board of Electrical Examiners. Two journments of the company of the company of the company of the city of the ci peymen are to be appointed to the board as soon as they can be examined under the city's new electrical ordinance.

The commission accepted the plat of the Monticello addition east of Washington Place, and took no action on a request for an alley dedication in the north part of the city. A resolution was passed re-leasing \$8,000 in securities to the

The group voted to join county officials in requesting that the State Highway department assume maintenance of N 12th street from the Lamesa highway to the Snyder

Acting on a request from the Haliburton Oil Well Cementing company, commissioners voiced approval for opening of the rail-

approval for opening of the rail-way spur to Municipal airport. Haliburton proposes to construct a warehouse in the airport area. City Manager H. W. Whitney said. Commissioners voted to recom-mend activation of the spur "as a stimulus to industry." They heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance prohibition self-service gasoline s'ations, and-passed as emergency measures and ordinance closing Patton avenue and a paving release for the block of 18th street between Beaton and Owens.

Pation avenue has been Josed for several years, but no record of the city's approval was made.

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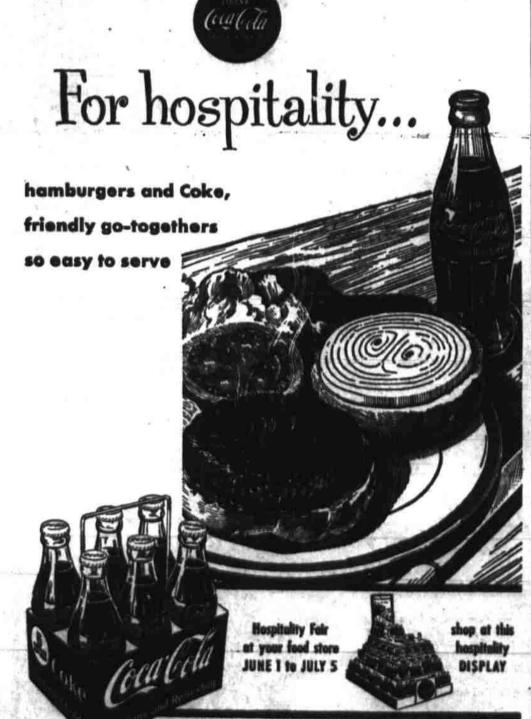
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the proposed water supply pro-ject, the group adopted a resolu-**Houston Taxi Drivers Want** Police Probe

voiced by city commissioners

Tuesday. Referring to Midland's hesitancy

to make known its position on

HOUSTON, June 14. W - About 00 union taxi drivers here are "going fishing" until the police department completes its investigation of charges by the union of "police brutality and discrimination."

The drivers voted yesterday to take the action in a meeting of about 600 members of the Taxicab Driver Local 349, AFL.

Harold Suber, business agent for the union, said last night he as-sumed most of them would "go fishing" but there might be some individuals 'who would continue

working.
Police Chief B. W. Payne said tha investigation still is in progress and no deadline can be set for its com-

The union had asked for a report for the afternoon "recess" meeting yesterday. They had met earlier in the day to discuss the problem. Payne said police still are looking

up witnesses.

The protest strike movement has been brewing a week, since the time the union claims three drivers were beaten by police after an off-duty policeman parked a private ile in a bus station taxi

The drivers also claim many po-licemen have been giving taxi driv-ers traffic tickets without reason.

Japanese Grable Here To Learn Art Of Kissing

HOLLYWOOD, June 14. III.—The "Betty Grable of the Orient." a pert Japanese lass who came to filmland to brush up on love-making techniques, may leave the hos-pital today. Shiriey Yamaguchi, 24, is recover-

ing from minor surgery.

She has only been kissed once in
30 Japanese films and hopes Holly-wood leading men will teach her the fine points of American style

Dissatisfaction with the delay in tion recommending immediate ac-development of the Colorado Riv-tion by Big Spring and Odessa rep-er Municipal Water district was resentatives of the water district Commissioners took the position

FIGHTING OIL FIRE-Work went on today toward extinguishing

the blazing Pan-American No. I Holley oil well in Borden county. This photo shows men in buildozers building earthen tanks to hold

On Water District

water in reserve with which to fight the fire.

Call For Action

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after considering proposals from four firms of consulting engineers for making surveys and preparing master plans for long-runge water and sewer systems expansion. Status of the CRMWD will influence any study of the city's water system, they pointed out.

Action on proposals for making the survey was deferred until Friday make the survey,

Proposals were submitted Hunter and Studdest of Midland and Dallas; Hasie & Green, Lubbock; Parkhill, Cooper, and Smith Lubbock: and Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth. All promised to start immediately and estimated they could complete the survey and planning in less than four months. Fees quoted ranged from \$1,500 to \$6,000. In addition to the water

and sewer systems survey, Freeze Nichols promised they would make a study of the Powell and Moss Creek lake areas to determine is enlargement of these reservoirs would be practical.

Jon Hall, Wife **Get Contracts**

HOLLYWOOD, June 14. Wh-The movie careers of Frances Lang-ford and her bushand, Jon Hall, are due for a spurt—a producer has signed them both to five-year contracts.

contracts.

Miss Langford, a wartime favorite with G. I.'s who she entertained on several tours, is slated for 10 films in which she'll play a "typical Amercian giri."

Hall, who got his start in south sea spics with Dorothy Lamour in the days whes she was pioneering the sarong, is set for three pictures a year. Yes, they il have south sea settings. Sam Katzman will make the movies for Columbia Studios.

UNESCO To Talk **About Resignation**

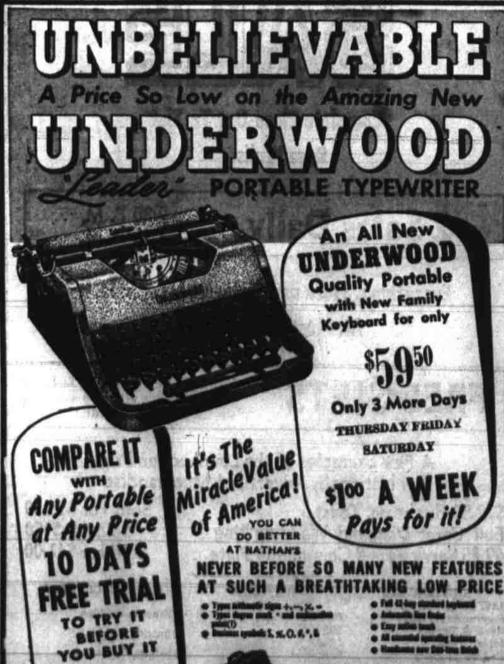
FLORENCE, Italy, June 14, 48

- The executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific
and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meets today to consider the
surprise resignation of Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico as directorgeneral.

res Bodet of Mexico as direct general.

Torres Bodet said he would attend the meeting.

He told the UNESCO confere last night that the 38,20,000 propriated for next year's bud is not enough to develop its gram. In an unexpected promove he asked to be relieved.



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A suggestion that the local Ro-tary club initiate a movement for the creation of "Central Park" in the Birdwell tank area was sub-mitted to the organization at its Tuesday meeting.

The proposal was included in a letter from J. B. Pickle, It was read to the club by Walton Morri-son, president. Rotarians put off taking any position concerning the matter.

Program for the luncheon was conducted by Oble Bristow who presented a quis program. Visiting Rotarians were Homer A. Hunter, Dallas, and W. W. Studdert, Midland. Day Cornelison, San Anton-lo, was a guest.

Police Crush Plot For Commie Meeting

RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, June 14. UM - Air force officers and army personnel were among 60 night as police crushed a plot for a Protestant might go to a Catho-Communist uprising throughout lie and say. Look here, you are

Police promised further arrests. The port city of Recife was Com-munist headquarters for Brasil un-til the party was outlawed in 1947.

Sigmese Twins May Soon Join Circus

LOS ANGELES, June 14. UF-The only Siamese twins joined at the head may become circus attrac-tions next year. They were born a

The girls have separate brains and are normal in other respects. Doctors have decided that death would almost certainly result if surgical separation were attempt-

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THE CHANGING SOUTH (3)

Philosopher Tells Why Dixie Resents Race Issue Meddling

(Third of 12 Articles on The Changing South) By BEM PRICE

AP Newsfeatures CHAPEL HILL, N. C. -- Nothing affles the Yankee so much as outhern resentment over "meddling" in the race tssue. Why? friendly and rumpled professor at the University of North Carolina, has been giving the matter some

years. As a result Dr. Odum has come to be recognized generally as the foremost authority on the south and its problems.

thought for the better part of 50

Dr. Odum puts it this way: "A doing more to burt Christianity than anyone else.' The Catholic. quite naturally, would be resent

"The same thing applies here," kee might say to the southerner. "You are doing more to hurt de-mocracy than anyone else.' Now he might be right, but there would be resentment.

For those extremists, north and number south, Dr. Odum has this mes-

"It is provincial to argue segwhen the nation outside the south has decided it will not even negotiate on any basis but elimination of segregationand the south insists the matter isn't even a subject for debate. "The southern Dixiecrats reflected immaturity when they set up as a standard of voting for a

how you felt about segregation. Some of the nation's intellectuals are so immature as to zens equal rights and opportuniassume that age-old race prej-udice and religious folk conflicts to war for global democracy, have been put on purposely like there a garment—and that a simple edict from Congress will cast off the garment and make the people

Many southerners are so naive as to assume the south can continplace in its segregation econom

in a changing world.

The doctor concluded there were hot-headed folk who retarded prograss and that these often were matched by those who "crying peace and brotherhood," set the stage for class conflict, It would be best, said Dr. Odum, if these folk would settle down and approach the whole task of finding a solution in a spirit of giving up nais for help.

the decade 1920-30; there was that all were alive. was being reintegrated into the nation,

nation,
But then; he continued, a strange thing happened. There was a revival of the old sectional conflict during the depression and again during World War II.
"The revival of the term "The South' came about in two ways.
One was typified in the now Horton who managed to get the radio working after the crash.

The plane was a single-engined

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DR. HOWARD ODUM exhibits a prize Jersey bull

the nation's economic problem number one. The south was 'Tobacco Road.' It was again mendously. It is not only that he

missionary territory. policies due to the opposition of many southern Congressmen and opportunities. state governors to new deal policies.

These sectional divisions were with the coming of war.

"The nation realized suddenly that its 'deas of the American dream guaranteed to all its citiwas no such democracy practiced in the south.

"There is another factor 'south'."
There may be no new south, nor (Tomorrow: The Dixlecrat)

noted slogan that the south was new north, but there is a new

has developed an important upper "In the second place, "The and middle class; it is not only South' came to be synonymous that he has developed a magnifiwith conservatism, or reactionary cent leadership and thousands

"It is not olay that the Negro youth, sensing enange, is minded to experiment with every type of intensified, Dr. Odum went on, equal opportunity, It is all this and more.

message has come through to the great mass of Negroes, urging hem to dream new dreams and to protest against the old order. "The net result is a new Negro facing the old White man and joining with the 'north' against the

Americans Safe After Plane Crash, Are Isolated In African Jungle

ed jungle near the Somaliland bor- this country. der, according to weak radio sig-

something.

As for the rest of the picture, known but a radio message from the downed plane yesterday said that all were alive.

Rescue parties in high-powered cars are fighting their way slowly of the jungle.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, June Somaliland, Sunday morning, Noth-14. UP - Six Americans, including ing was heard from it until faint one woman and a child, escaped garbled radio messages were pickdeath Sunday when their plane ed up by the camp, which relayed crashed in the steaming lion-infest- them to Addis Ababa, capital of

> The plane went down about 35 miles northeast of Belet Uen, a town near the border.

> There is an airstrip at Belet Uen. Ethiopian Airlines has a plane there to fly the survivors to Addis Ababa when they are brought out

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Frank Kelley, Colorado City, to be speaker at the Jaycee lunch eon next Tuesday it was an nounced at the organization's meeting this week

The Colorado Citian is to discus

mended Jaycees Tuesday for their work in raising some \$400 which was given by the club to help defray part of the travelling expenses of Durward Lewter, county agent, on 4-H club trips, Thomp son also expressed appreciation to local merchants who contributed

Dick Clifton was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a donkey baseball game between another Big Spring group. Jaycees also received an invitation to attend the Temple Jaycee golf tourney to be held July 15-16. Tuesday guesta were Gene Brat-ton and Gerald Jones.

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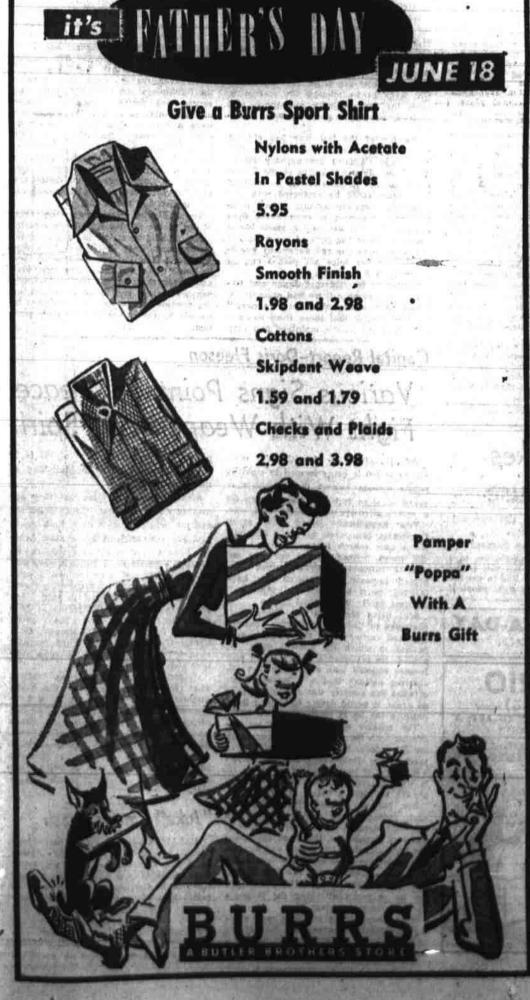
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Flag Day Ceremonies Good Time For Renewing Faith In Republic

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The flag has undergone a rearrangement of stripes and stars several times since then. If Hawaii and Alaska are admitted, the stars will have to be rearranged again.

Ensigns as the mark and symbol of families, tribes and nations go back as far as human history has been traced. It has its practical purposes, as well as its sentimental values.

Old Glory is one of the oldest flags among national emblems, and in the eyes of Americans the most beautiful. But characteristically they are quick and emotional about their sentimental attachment to the flag, but neglectful in paying it proper respect and in unfurling it to

June 14 is Flag Day because on that Old Glory flying over our city, and not just on Fing Day and other occassions. We would like to see them flying every day, as a reminder to Americans to be proud of and loyal to their country. The fing was bought and paid for with the blood of patriots, not simply on the occasion of its creation, but almost constantly down through the nation's nistory, in succesive national crises. The men who lost their lives in the Berlin Airlift, the men who were shot down over Yugoslavia shortly after the war, and the Navy crewmen who went down in the Baltie a few weeks ago have new meaning to the red of courage in her stripes, and to the white of loyalty and faith as well.

Besides flying our flags more, we can manifest our interest by attending the Flag Day ceremony at the city park amphitheatre this evening. The Elks lodge has gone to considerable expense. Several hundred dollars, to provide an inspiring affair. You'll gain a new appreciation of the flag- "and the republic for which We would like to see more copies of it stands"-by having witnessed it.

Exodus From Farms Of Country Worrying, Potentially Costly

Oklahoma is seriously alarmed over the a cause for the drift away from the farm poor showing the state is making in the 1950 census. It expects to lose not less than a quarter of a million population,

plus one and maybe two congressmen. The census in Oklahoma underscores the effect farming practices are having not only on rural areas, but on entire states. In The Grapes of Wrath, the Oak. ies were "tractored out." That was back the 1930s, when mechanization was just beginning.

Since then mechanization has really hit Its stride. One of its by-products is more and more farming acre in fewer and fewer hands. One man is able to care for more acres, and "high-priced" farm lands make it almost imperative that more acres be brought into play. Even in the face of good prices, machinery costs nave made for fewer and bigger farms. The general prosperity of country has increased the amount of money available for large-scale farm purchase and operation, and all this has served to shrink rural population.

Another factor listed by Oklahoma as is poor rural roads, and another is poor rural schools.

Texas has not escaped this drift away from the farm. Many agricultural counties have lost heavily in population, and undoubtedly the lack of farm-to-market roads has played a part in this drama. Texas is relatively better off than Oklahome in this respect, but much remains to be done. Texas has also made progress in improving rural schools, but only a beginning has been made.

If this disappearance of the rural population continues, something will have to be done to reverse the trend-just what, nobody can say. It is not accurate to say that improved, mechanized, large-scale agriculture is wholly responsible for the current trend. The comparative abundance of jobs in industry, and the scatteration of industrial enterprises to all parts of the nation has been a powerful influence in the eclipse of rural America. In the end, the nation will pay for it

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Owning Place Of His Own Is One Of Man's Oldest Dreams

NEW YORK, W - THE GREATEST some-lovers are those who never bought

Or so it seems to them. Owning a place of his own is one of man's oldest dreams, and nothing proves more surely that, to this extent at least,

he is a capitalist by nature. It begins in childhood. And a growing boy relives the history of the human

race's desire for a better shelter.

SOON AFTER HE LEARNS TO WALK he starts crawling under the table and piling chairs around it to build him a kind of lean-to home. Next he digs a cave in the backyard, roofed over with tin. They he builds a tottery tree house and feels he is monarch of all he survey's, And, finally, he comes down into backyard again and constructs a wooden shack as a kind of clubroom for his

After he gets a job and marries, he starts dreaming again of a place really nis own. Whether he actually does buy a home or stays a renter the rest of his day, he never forgets the thrill of that first jungle lean-to in his parent's living room, the cave, tree nouse and shanty in

AND THE LONGER HE GOES WITHout his own home the more he wants ithis heart, no matter what

Every Sunday for the last 13 years I've spent most of the day going through the real estate section, mentally buying a home one moment, discarding it the next. Theres something wrong with them

But it looks now as though my dream house-if I ever get it-will be a trailer with a built-in rock garden and a portable

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russian Boycotts Of UN Are Reason For Atlantic Pact

day boycotted another United Nations organ (the important conference on technical assistance to backward areas) in the Soviet drive to force the peace organization to oust the Chinese Nationalists and give their seat to the new Chinese Communist government

That is the 30th organ the Soviet bloc has given the cold shoulder in the Red campaign against Generalissimo Cniang Kal-shek's Nationalist government, which was one of the hig five allies in the World War. It makes clear that whatever good, if any, may come out of U. N. Secretary General Lie's recent conference with Marshal Stalin in Moscow, it hasn't al-

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RUSSIA AND HER SATELLITES MON- tered the Soviet tactics of obstruction in the peace organization

> THIS DEVELOPMENT, OR COURSE, further widens the division of the peace organization into two camps—the Reds and the democracies. That operation, if continued, can only mean the ultimate separation of the blocs into two distinct organizations. We must face such a contingency aquarely.

As a matter of fact it would be an astonishing thing if the UN, could be made to work successfully with the present setup. The fight between communism and democracy has divided the globe into two worlds whose ways of life are so wholly different that we are engaged in a cold war which in many instances has boiled

over into a "shooting" conflict. President Truman has warned that the Soviets are "fomenting aggression and preparing for war". The conflict can only be avoided by making the western world so strong that the Mucovite won't dare

SUCH IS THE BACKGROUND OF THE new collective military measures which the western allies are taking to prepare for defense, Moscow points to these developments and charges that the capitalistic nations themselves are getting ready to make war.

Certainly there is no balm in the UN Gilead which will cure this situation. That is true because the Soviet campaign within the peace organization is part and parcel of the "cold war" which is being waged for the spread of communism to all lands. So long as the UN be large-tinues, just so long will the UN be large"Well, Now We Can Worry About The Heat Again"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Snooping G O P Senators Had Hughes' Hotel Room And Telephone "Tapped"

WASHINGTON -A sensational report on wire-tapping in the nation's capital is now in the hands of the Justice Department, but for some strange reason so far has been suppressed.

The report, prepared by the metropolitan police, indicates that Washington, D. C., has been going in for the same police-state methods we are opposing in Europe, Two of the worst offendtors, Owen Brewster of Maine and Homer Ferguson of Michi-

This report, which resembles a detective-story thriller, tells how Senators Brewster and Fer-guson tapped the telephone of Howard Hughes, head of Trans-World Airlines, when Hughes was summoned to Washington for a Senate hearing.

There was not a thing that Hughes said while in Wash-

ington that the snooping senators did not listen to. Not only was his phone at the Mayflower Hotel tapped from the day he set foot in the capital, but the Senators rented a room just above Hughes and dropped an electronic-inducto pick up conversation between

lawyers The "mike" they used was so sensitive that it could pick up conversations 700 feet away. These were all recorded on wax

Under the law, a man's conheld privileged and cannot be revealed in court. However, this made no difference to the two

EMBARRASSED Justice Department officials, when queried about the report, admitted that Sen. Brewster had phoned Morris Fay, U. S. attor-ney for the District of Columbia, and asked to use Lieut, Joe Shimon of the metropolitan police force, then attached to the district attorney's office. Fay refused to have anything to do with the matter, whereupon Brewster call-ed Maj. Robert Barrett, head of the metropolitan police, and se-cured the use of Shimon

Lieut. Shimon is the expert wire-tapper who also figured in some eavesdropping on the Ar-gentine ambassador. In this case, Shimon was acting for Nathaniel Luttrel, scion of a wealthy Washington, D. C., family, who had reason to suspect his wife, the former Nina Lunn, grand-daughter of ex-Senator White of

Maine. Lieut. Shimon discovered the lady and Ambassador Remorino of Argentina, both unclad, in the vacant apartment of a friend. following which Mr. Luttrell secured a divorce.

The fact that a Washington po-

lice lieutenant was used as a private detective on a foreign ambassador was one thing that helped inspire the report on ges-tapo methods in the nation's cap-

'Actually, the justice department's record on wire-tapping is good J. Edgar Hoover leans over backward against such methods,

backward against such methods, used them only is espionage, kidnapping and other serious cases. Telephone tapping is indiscriminately practiced, however, by the armed forces, Central intelligence, and apparently by Brewster and Ferguson.

Incidentally Howard Hughes made monkeys of both Brewster and Ferguson, especially after it becsme known that Brewster and Ferguson, especially after it becsme known that Brewster had been pulling wires for Pan American Airways and favored Inchaef between Pan American and Hughes TWA—which Hughes had rabulfed.

Washington's real estate sena-tor, Harry Cain, was attending a in honor of Chief Justice

Fred Vinson shortly before his Under Washington, D. C., protocol, which is strictly followed when anyone as high-ranking as the chief justice is present, no one leaves a dinner until after the guest of honor. When he departs, any other guest is free to

leave also. At this particular dinner, Sen. Cain went up to Chief Justice quite early in the evening and said:

"I hope you won't mind if leave before you do. You see, I have to consider my health." Vinson, who has never paid attention to protocol, assured the senator that he didn't mind a bit and suggested that the best thing in the world, if he wasn't feeling well, as a good night's sleep,

But 30 minutes later, the chief justice, dropping in at the home of Washington Post publisher Eugene Meyer, was surprised to see the same senator who had gone home to "take care of his health." His health appeared O.K. and he seemed to be enjoying himself thoroughly-until

NAKED DEMOCRACY A story of democracy was told by popular Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia at lunch in the Senate restaurant recently The governor said he went to the Charleston YMCA for a steam bath, and when the mist cleared, he noticed several figures in the room, among them

The stranger stared at Patte-son, then said in a broken accest, "You are the governor, aren't you?" Patteson nodded.

'This is the only place in the world," continued the elderly man, "where a governor and an immigrant could sit side by side in a steam bath. I come from Russia. In my village, the mayor would not dream of associating with the common people, He would be afraid of someone shooting him or stabbing him while the steam filled the room, Are you not afraid?"

Then, before Gov. Patteson could answer, the refugee con-cluded: "This is a democracy which Europeans have no idea exists in America. I wish there was some way we could tell

Two New York furriers have learned that you can't do business with Russia—even in the fur business. They heard the Soviet government was interested in getting a dozen live mink to mix breeds in Russia, and a swap was arranged for 12 live Russian sables. The American furriers shipped their mink but when the Russian sables arrived it was found they had been sterilized and were valueless for breeding purposes . . . A power behind the National Security Re-Ferdinand Eberstadt, who helped write the unification law and is sometimes considered the fath-Stuart Symington has taken over the resources board chairmanship. Eberstadt won't be invited to sit in on strategy meetings as in the past. . . . President Truman will name roving Ambas President sador Averell Harriman as the over-all co-ordinator for arms-to-Europe. This will make Harriman the most powerful man in western Europe.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Linda Darnell Likes A Man In The House

to have a man around the house, agrees Linda Darnell, but that doesn't go for glamor. agree with Ingrid Berg-

man," said Linda; "a star has a right to a life of her own." about glamor in the home. She's There is enough illusion in life

without trying to deceive your-

self," she expounded. "Glamour is fine for the screen; that's the place for it. But it doesn't have to be carried home. Why should we live on false pretenses?"
Besides, the Dallas girl added "it takes too much time and work to look glamorous all the time. Just look—it takes four women to keep me glamorized for this picture ("Two Flags West.") I couldn't do this at

"I wear slacks all the time at home. I have them made by the tailor who makes my suits. So I feel well dressed in them."

A different way of breaking into the movies in being attempted by Ann Marie Vaelt, 22-year-old writing hopeful of Los Angeles.

For the past six weeks, Miss Vaell has been running a series of advertisements in the Los Angeles Times. The ada have contained reminiscences of her we life and extinee for two proposed screen plays, "Road to Broadway" and "Dress Rehear-

thousand dollars," Miss Vaell, who financed the

project with an inheritance, says "it is expensive, but this is the only way I could find to get the stories before the right people."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Reporting The Oil Well Fire Involves Awful Lot Of Work

Take the current oliwell fire, for exam-Take the current oliwell fire, for example. It all started with a series of inquiries. People saw a glow in the northwest and one woman—bless her heartwas persistent in her inquiries. A quick hurried drive out the pike for a short distance confirmed it was an oil fire. Because press time was right at hand, cross checking with other papers and sources revealed it was the Pan-American No. 1 Holley, Loss of equipment was con-No. 1 Holley. Loss of equipment was con-

With return of an ambulance came word a man already had been brought to a hospital here. A fast check revealed only sketchy information but enough to indicate he was fatally hurt.

Already in the Ales was certain information on the depth of the well, the tact that it already was in the Canyon reef zone. In this manner, the exact location

This was the crop as it had to be but. toned up for Saturday night (your Sunday morning paper). Meanwhile, a photographer was routed out of bed. So was Hubert Stipp, a pe-

troleum engineer for Cosden and a bird-dog on rural roads in the Reinecke area where the fire raged. So the trek got underway in the wee hours.

Even before word had got out generally, scores of care had flocked to the area. A first class traffic congestion blossomed

Covering a big story is a newspaper at the T just south of the flaming well, man's dish, but it's not all peaches and Stories were a dime a dozen, Gradually, Stories were a dime a dozen, Gradually, the pieces began to fit and a coherent account of what happened took shape.

There was the smouldering pick up truck from whence the first ball of fire had whooshed in a twinking to envelop the vicinity—and the spewing well. There were smoking and burning fence posts. Mesquite trees and grass took on gheatly palor where flashing gas had seared them. Worst of it followed the low con-

The next day called for more checkingand filing with the news services. Pictures, taken the night before, were turned out. More were taken in daylight, Afterwards, the routine called for morning and afternoon files to the Associated Press on latest developments; shooting in more pictures as subject matter warranted, Always, someone wanted a new lead-some thing to dress up the story.

A reporter made the well his beat, but hurrying up in the morning, checking various sources, trying to find key persons who might be out of the pocket at the time, made this little less than a picnic. Then there was the job of hunting everywhere for a phone and hoping to be heard over it.

And so it will go until the well fire is extinguished. Then staff members can sit back and wait for that rare moment when a big story breaks in its backyard. -

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

If We Abandon Japan, Should We Set Up Bases In Far East As the time draws near for making a far from the American homeland -are

Japanese peace treaty it is necessary to make big decisions about the American strategic position in the Pacific. If we are leaving Japan, where can we and should we establish the bases of our power in the Far East?

This question has not been answered when we say that our defensive line in the Pacific runs from Japan through Okinawa to the Philippines. It is one thing to say that we shall regard a hostile act against this line as an act of war against the United States. It does not follow at all that we should or that we could fortify and garrison this whole line, and that we must defend Japan as we do Alaska,

or Okinawa as we do Hawaii.

When Japan has a peace treaty and the American forces leave, the protec of Japan will consist of an international and therefore also an American, guaranty. The actual defense of Japan will-once the fog clears away—be acknowledged to be the responsibility of the Japanese. They will have to be allowed the re-arm to meet that responsibility and they will probably have to be given defensive weap-

The fog of the last war has cleared away enough to cause us to realize that Japan and Okinawa are military liabili-\$ s. Japan is within range of the fastest installation could be protected with any resonable certainty against atomic bom-bardment, Okinawa is even worse than Japan. For it is not only a small island er that neither ships nor planes can be based upon it securely.

It used to be said that Japan and Okinaya, or Formosa if we had occupied it, would be "unsinkable aircraft carriers." We now realize that these fixed bases,right near the Asiatic mainland and very

indeed unsinkable aircraft carriers without engines and without rudders anchored just where they can most easily be made unusable and uninhabitable. The best military opinion now is that these off-shore islands are worse than useless as American bases, that they are in fact not bases at all but traps, and that the right way to deal with these off-shore islands is to "deny" them to the enemy in case of war. At best this can be done by neutralization, guaranteed by the powers and enforced by the re-armament of Japan, and at worst, if their neutrality

is violated, by raiding tactics. As compared with Japan and Okinawa bases in the Philippines are not too near the centers of military power on the Asiatic mainland—that is to say, not too near to Soviet Siberia and to North China, The Philippine Islands are also widely spread out, which in the air age is a great insurance against the one surprise

Moreover, the sea connections between the Philippines and the United States are secure-now that the mandated islands are in American hands. The Philippines were a military liability in the second world war because the Japanese held the islands which cut them off from the United States. They are now a strategic asset because, apart from the chance of submarine raiding, there is no doubt that any American force in the Philippines can be supplied and reinforced. The Philippine Islands lie in the center

of one of the great disputed areas of the Netherlands, East Indian. tralia and New Zealand. In face of them tie South China and Indo-China and Thailand. Near them across the South Ching Sea are Malaya and Singapore which, on the gloomiest estimate, should always be tenable by the British as a military posi-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Various Signs Point To Peace Fight With Weapons Of Spirit

mittee of 100 is being formed to mobilize public opinion behind the proposals of seven senators and four congressmen for a moral offensive to end the cold war. Four Republicans joined with seven Democrats last week to president which

for a new search for a solution which will mean neither retreat nor war but offer a rational basis for ending the present impasse. That search, they have insisted, must be based on America's greatest asset: its spiritual forces.

Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commit-

Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, had cariler made the concrete suggestion to which the present drive is pinned. He proposed a disarmament conference coupled with a promise to participating nations that a substantial part of what this country was enabled to save on arms, it would devote to helping them improve the lot of their people.

The senator emphasized that we are dealing with the question of life or death for all people. He said his proposal was made in the sincere hope that the Soviets would find it too attractive to refuse. If it were impractical, he said, he would always welcome a better one.

Sen. Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, seconded him with a strong pies for dinarmament. Sen. Reigh Finnders, Vermont Republican, this week applauded the fight "against the stupid and dangerous leadership given us by our constituted authorities." The sturdy Yankee banker and businessman warned that "we must not be so much attacking the Russians as expressing ourselves."

It is discouraging to these men when the unsupported charges and fake charts of Sen. Joseph McCarthy make the traditions and get the crowds out. The pur-

WASHINGTON, - A citisens' com- pose of the new committee of 100 is to get for a peace offensive something of the same backing.

Actually there are signs that they are making a dent on administration obduracy and the public consciousness. Both President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have veered to heavy emphasis of America's peace aims. The secretary told Congress that cold war was not a good phrase and ought to be dropped; we are, he declared, not engaged in war peace. In two major addresses in Missouri, the President used the words "peace" or "peaceful" 46 times. Gen. George C. Marshall has warned recently against "complete dependence upon mili-tary and material power."

Mears. Truman and Acheson reflect what the secretary learned at the North Atlantic conferences last month in London—which is that Westers Europeans are responding to Soviet propaganda about our "war-mongering." They believe that America has played into Russian hands with so much talk about Russian strength and the threat of war; that America must strength them hence that peace is still atlain. give them hope that peace is still attain

"Joke" Causes Crash

CALAIS, France-IB- An excursionist's



RECENT BRIDE-Pictured is Mrs. Eddie McClain, the former Melbs Hobbs, who was marred in Lovington, N. M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Lees and McClain is the son of R. C. McClain of Odessa. The couple is now living in Big Spring but plan to move to Garden City soon.

Rebeka Lodge Meeting Held On Tuesday Night

Evelyn Roger, Noble Grand, presided at the regular Tuesday night Mrs. Dick Harp, 809 Runnels. Host. meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah esses were: Mrs. Harp, Edna Lodge 284 held in the IOOF and Merie Gaskins, Oneta Chapman, Rebekah hall.

Announcement was made concerning the initiation of Louise

for Merrit Jordan, Olan Gilliland, Lula Merrick and Ardena

There will be a district school of instruction in Lubbock on June 20. Several lodge members are planning to attend the meeting and will also attend the Lubbock lodge. Attending the meeting were: Irens Gross, Frances Shank, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Roger, Eula Pond, Laverne Green, Verna Hull, Ruby Dell Bell, Gladys Miers, Lena Fay Franks, Irene Harrell, Mattie Mann, Odella Hull, Maude Bennett, Amanda Hughes, Cinda Brashear, Judy Kehrer, Egelee Patterson, Nannie Adkins, C. M. Miers, W. W. Bennett, B. M. Franks, Emmert Hull, Ernie Kehrer, Julia Wilkerson, Ida Mae Cook, Velma Mitchell, Buelah Van-Auker, Bonnie Phillips, Rosalee Gilliland, Lou Ella Edison and Minnie Murphy.

Barbara Ann Marlow of Corpu Christi is here to be an attendan in the Leatrice Ross-Don Lilly wed ding which will be Friday night. Miss Marlow will return to her home in Corpus Christi Saturday.



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Mrs. C. L. O'Brien Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, the former Perla Faye Hunt, was named honoree at a bridal shower given Rosalind Tuesday evening in the home of Mary Ellen Newman and Billie Webb.

Guests were received by Mrs. Williams to be held at the next Dick Harp, Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, Mrs. Cora Hunt, mother of the Applications for initiation were bride, and Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Betty O'Brien was at the

register. Edna Merle Gaskins and Oneta Chapman displayed the gifts.

Mary Ellen Newman, Billie
Webb and Fern Bedell served refreshments from a candlelighted

An arrangement of summ the room decorations.

YMCA Square Dance Club Has Session

A. J. Allen was master of ceremonies when the YMCA Square Dance Club met Monday evening. Music was by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys, Callers included R. Fitzgerald, Buell Everett, Earl Reid, A. J. Allen, Gordon Hughes, Mrs. Rip Arthur, W. A. Cook and

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting will be held in the new YMCA building. 5th and Scurry, Monday, June

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Muncke, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mr and Mrs. W. A Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr, end Mrs. W. J. Henry, Mrs. Clema Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Wanda Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Everett, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Friend, Mrs. Lonnie Griffin- Mrs. Albert Smith,
Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lee Jenkins and
Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mr. and the hostesses, Mrs. H. B. Brand
Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. and Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitz-Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mr. and the hostesses, Mrs H Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Bice. Rube Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ausmus and Mr. and Mrs. Tip An-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis of New York City are visiting her father, Dr. G. S. True and family Also visiting in the True home are his sister, Mrs. Oscar Lusk of Belton, a former resident of Big Spring, and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell of Midland,



Over 5,000 Business-Professional Women To Attend National Meeting

and Professional Women's Clubs, inc.; July 3-7, at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, according to the Civic Auditoriu ing to an announcement made by Dr. K. Frances Scott of Northampton, Mass., President of the Na-

Dr. Scott said that the 1500 delenday evening, July 2nd at on Sunday evening, July 2nd at the San Francisco Opera House. "The convention theme will be

the role of women in a changing

world and the part we can play in

our democracy," Dr. Scott said. "Recognizing that bigness is a characteristic of a country as large as ours," she continued, "Our Monday evening meeting on July 3rd will feature Bigness in a Democracy-a Danger or Help?

"Professor T. V. Smith of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse university, will discuss big government and our speaker in the field of labor will be Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Director of Personnel of the New York Herald Tribune. The Vice President of the United Chamber of Commerce, William S. Rosecrans will address he convention on big business." Dr. Scott pointed out that since the convention theme is "Turn the Tide at the Turn of the Century," there would be programs dealing with women in the international scene and women's future in the business and professional world.

successful and will be dedicated to women from the hostess state of the convention (California), and all of Forsan. the highlight of the program will be the personal appearance of Russell, star of Columbia Pictures, Inc. Miss Russell will be presented a scroll of appreciation by the National Federation of Bus iness and Professional Women's Chubs, Inc. for her outstanding example of a successful career woman and her many fine portrayals, on the screen, of business and pro-fessional women.

The popular actress will also be heard in a coast-to-coast documentary program, sponsored by the nal Federation, over theh National Broadcasting Company net ork that same evening.

The international scene will take the spotlight on Thursday evening July 6th, with distinguished international guests present to address the convention body on "The World Scene at the Turn of the Century." Margaret A. Hickey, Public Affairs Editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who is an honorary president of the National Fedon and Chairman of the United Nations Committee of the Inernational Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, vill be one of the speakers.

During the morning and after-noon sessions, which will be held at Civic Auditorium, July 3-7, delegates will consider the 1950-1951 program, which is to be car-ried out under the theme "Meas-

Ruth Class Convenes For Monthly Meeting

Ruth Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday at the church for their monthly business and

Mrs. W. B. Younger opened the Rainbow Girls ey Young was in charge of the

program. played two accordion numbers, "Now Is the Hour" and "Whispering Hope," Patsy Young, also a guest, gave a reading entitled,

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. B. Reigan and Mrs. T. L. Bice. Refreshments were served

Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Fred representives attending the Grand Crossland, Mrs. J. B. Neel, Mrs. Chapter in Mineral Wells will re-James Felts, Mrs. Dewey Young, turn home Thursday,
Mrs Tom Cantrell, Mrs. W. H. Attending the meeting were Que-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Salad Bowl Crusty Rolls Cottage Pudding Fruit Sauce* Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

ents: 1 egg white, 1-2 cup 3 tablespoons syrup from

ingredients: 1 egg white, 1-2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons syrup from canned fruit cocktail dash of salt, 1 ripe banans, 1 tablespoon lemon hale, 1 cup well-drained canned fruit cocktail.

Method: Mix egg white, sugar, fruit syrup and salt in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and best with rotary bester until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat until cool. Peel and mash banans and mix with lemon paice. Just before serving fold in cocked mixture with fruit cocktail. Makes about 2 cups.

NEW YORK, New York, June ure Up"; hear reports of national Horton Avery of Richmond, Vir-14—More than 5,000 business and officers will be con-professional women, from each of tive platform for 1950-1951. Elec-tion of new officers will be con-Barnes of Tufsa, Oklahoma; Helen

the 48 states as well as the terri-tories of Alaska and Hawaii, will Nominees for national office wilms Zimmerman Lind of Se-go to San Francisco to attend the in the Federation are: For presi-attle, Washington; for recording Wilmington of Delaware, is a candidate for any

Mrs. J. P. Kubecka spent Mon-

visitor to the Carisbad Caverns.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swain and

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon

and Sandra and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gard-

ner, Patty and Florence of Den-

ver, Colo. were week end visitors

Mrs. L. T. Shoults and children

last Saturday night from Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomb

and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt And

Mrs. C. C. Suttles and James, Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Gray and Bill, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue

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Fort Worth Woman Named Honoree gates would be welcomed by Gov-ernor Earl Warren of California At Bridge Party Given In Forsan

FORSAN, June 14 (Spl)-Mrs. | San Angelo spent last week James Underwood honored Mrs. with Mark Nasworthy, Rob Adams of Fort Worth with Mrs. Berl McNallen took second Steve. high. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. O. C. Chapman bingoed.

Attending the party were Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs O C. Chapman, Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs J. R. Asbury, Haroldine West, the honoree, Mrs. Adams and the hostess, Mrs. Underwood.

A family reunion and dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey Tuesday evening. Dinner guests were Mrs. Mollie Walden of Spur, Mrs. Belle Atkinson of Eigin, Ariz., Mrs. Ruby Folts of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Emma O'Neal of Amherst, Mrs. T. C. Bryant and Reba Sure of Eunice, Mrs. Mattie Shoults, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Jimmie, Patsy, Judy, Joyce and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and Clifford, J. C. and Verna, Wednesday evening, July 5th Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott, Mr. Mrs. McClusky, Blanche, Faye and Neal and Jackie Patton,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott are leaving today for a vacation trip to Houston and Freeport where they will visit relatives.

Betty Jo Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson has enrolled in Draughon's Business college, Abilene. Ray Adami has returned to his

near Freer after a visit here with Jerry Fowler.
Mr. and Mrs. Berl McNallen, Tommy and David were recent visitors to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and Melba Jean of Levelland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long

attended the funeral rites of his grandmother, Mrs. Sovella Peeples,

rites of a friend.

Harriett Margo left Saturday for Fort Worth where she will spend the school vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb

will leave this week end on a vaca-tion trip which will include fishing at Texoma Lake and visiting in Gainesville, DeQuéen, Ark., and Woodriver, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West, Cleve Steve and Jay of Austin were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family. They were enroute home from a trip to Oreg where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaden and family. Mrs. Vaden is a daughter of the C. L. Wests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of

Charlotte Williams, a guest, Meet On Tuesday

Order of Rainbow for Girls met in regular session at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. The meeting opened in regular form,

Jean Maxwell of the Los Vegas Assembly in New Mexico was recognized.

Announcement was made that

pha Preston, Mary Jane Collins, Mrs. White, Jean Stratton, Peggy Toops, Lindel Gross, Anna Bell Lane, Sue Robinson, Marilyn Jack-son, Barbara Smith, Joyce Howard, Peggy Carter, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Joy Williams, Anita Forrest, Jack-ie Marchant, Doris Ann Daniel, Jane Robinson, Janice Boardman, Shirley McGinnis and Kay Boni-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and sons, Jerry Bob and Don will leave Fri-day on a two weeks vacation trip to Washington, D. C. Enroute they will visit in Chatanooga, Tenn, travel through the Smoky Moun-tains of North Carolina and visit in Baltimore Maryland.

Lana Faye Wren has returned home after undergoing an appen dectomy in a local hospital.



ENTY PARKING SPACE

LITTLE GOLF COURSE

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Vacation season is now in ful swing! There's any number of Big Springers who are planning vacations, but most of the plans, we know nothing about. If you're plan-ning a vacation within the next month or so, we'd like a call from you sometime this week, Especialtenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Business dent: — Judge Sarah T. Hughes secretary: Margaret McKevlin of ly would we like to hear from Charleston, South Carolina; Mrs. you sometime this week, Especialized the convention of Dallas, Texas; for vice president: — Calboun of New York dent: — Lula K. Baum of Leaven—Anita F. Calboun of New York ed vacation or going out of state ed vacation or going out of state Lillian or the nation.

We would also like a call from all club reporters during the coming week. We would like to have a call whether or not your club is in session this summer. For several reason, this is important!

Several times within the last week or so, we have had requests to publish pictures along with certain stories. In most of these cases, nations, the story had already taken place. Mrs. Rob Adams and Robble of but there was no engraving of the a bridge party in her home. Mrs. Fort Worth have been guests of picture. Because of the fact that M. M. Hines won high score and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood and engraving work is not done in this office, it takes a little notice for arrangements to be made for pictures. So please give us a little

> speaking of pictures, we heard a photographer say that he couldn't get much madder if his studio burned than he did when someone said "Oh, don't take my visit. Mrs. Swain and Susan will picture, I ll break the camera." Spending a good percent of our the WSCS of the First Methodist time arranging for pictures, it church held the organizational seems to us that nearly every meeting for 1950-51 in the home of person we contact says something like this: "Oh, I just hate to have my picture made, I always look so terrible." Funny, but we all seem to fell that way about it. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Rob-nic and Donna left Monday for Dallas and for a fishing trip to What's funnier, in spite of that feeling, we all seem to like to have our pictures made, Anyway, Buchanan Dam. They will join Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and we do have ours made when seems no way out of doing so.

spent Wednesday with relatives Johnnie Holland Mrs. Belle Atkinson of Elgin, Ariz, and her daughters, Mrs. Ruby

Foltz of Grand Junction, Colo. and Mrs. Emma O'Neal of Am-Johnnie Holland was elected to herst are visiting relatives in For Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Clifford, J. C. and Verna are in Oklaoma and Arkansas for a few days Loftis who presented her resigna-Attending the annual barbecue of the Sun Ray Oil Corp. in Odessa

ington.

Maurine Chrane presented report on the Grand Temple.

Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wil-

Is Elected Guard

serve as guard when the Sterling Temple 43 of the Pythian Sisters met at the Knights of Pythias Hall Monday. She will replace Ellen tion because she is moving to Well-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Janie Huffstetler and Bonnie Bennett to Ann Darrow, Katherine DeGraffen-reid, Rilla Medlin, Dorsine Park, Wilds Orr, Eyelyn Johnson, Anna-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom, Mr. belle Huddleston, Ellen Lottis, Ja-net Lilly and Johnnie Holland. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and Sharon and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

grandmother, Mrs. Sovella Peeples, in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Forsan and Mrs. Joe Carlson and Ronnie and Judy of Big Spring are in Sapulpa, Okla, attending funeral cities of a friend.

Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Will-Auxiliary To Meet son, and Mrs. W. T. American Legion Auxiliary will convene for a regular meeting day, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Ralph Gardner, Patty and Florence American Legion Hall.

Lamesa Couple Return From Trip

LAMESA, June 14-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris have returned from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, They are at home at 90816 S.

First street. Mrs. Norris is the former Lucille Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carter of Munder. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Norris, Lamesa. Vows were exchanged in Lovington, N M. last Friday with the Rev. Hardcastle solemnizing the double ring ceremonies. The bride was attended by Virginia Frederick, and Vernon Bruner served

The bride wore a white evelet embroidered dress with white accessories and white carnations. Miss Frederick were blue, with white accessories and white car-

Union high school and is employed Rotan. as a nurse's aid at the Lamesa General hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa high school, a former serviceman with he is employed in the oilfield.

Circle Has Meeting

The Fannie Stripling Circle of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 510 Bell

Street. Mrs. Albert Smith was elected to serve as circle chairman during the business session, Other elected were Mrs. Roy McMillan, co-chairman, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, local treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Talbot connectional treasurer and secre tary, Mrs. Frank Wilson, local chairman, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, study leader, Mrs. Frank Powell, spirit ual life leader, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, publicity chairman, Mrs. H.
J. Whittington, Christian Social Relations chairman and telephone
committee, Mrs. A. C. Hart and
Mrs. C. E. Johnson.
Others present were Mrs. B. H.
Settles and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and

Dorothy Bigony.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington Bivd.

Approximately 150,000 people are employed to supply ice for the U.S. every summer.



Edward Simpsons Give Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpso of Gail Route, were hosts to a barbecue dinner in their home Sunday afternoon. The affair was family reunion and 27 persons attended

Present were Donald Simpson son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simp son and Naval ROTC student of the University of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and son, Tommy of San Angelo, Mrs. Duke Johnston, and daughter-Shanann of Eunice, N. M. and Mrs. Arthur Wild, Jr. and daughter, Diane of Spokane, Wash,

Also present were Mrs. Akin Simpson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Simpson of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coulter Senn and son Mr. and Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Mrs. Claud W. Senn and family of

To Meet On Thursday

Jaycee-ettes will meet in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Members who have not be coutacted are asked to attend the

Pickpocket Has A New Angle

EASTBOURNE, Eng., June 14. 68 Police warned the public today against a picketpocket who squirts toothpaste on victims' clothes and steals their wallets while helping them wipe it off.



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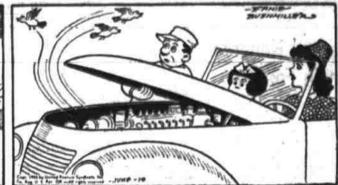
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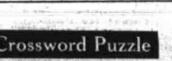
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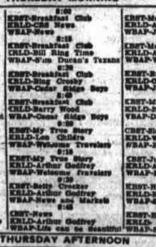


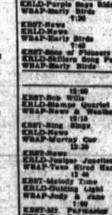


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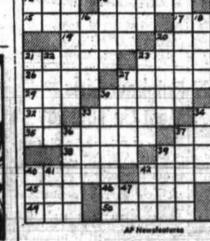


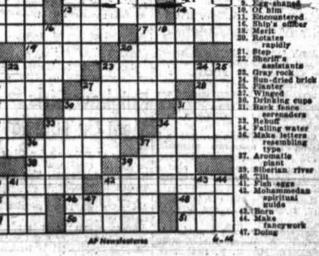
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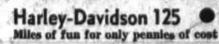




MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD STAYS PRESH LONGER















Spud Pascual Hurls Broncs To 11-2 Win

Bob Gonzales Gets 3 Hits

MIDLAND, June 14, - Carlos Potato) Pascual threw aspirin blets and gave the Midland Inlians headaches as he led the Big Spring Brones to an 11-2 vicory here Tuesday night.

surprise mound choice, Pasual never gave the Tribe a look-in as the Hosses again pulled even with the tenants of the tepee in he battle for fifth place in Longhorn league play, Pascual surrendered only eight

afeties and fanned 12 batters while the Steeds were battering Ken Carley and his successor, Le-Roy Jarl, for 15 assorted blows.

the Steeds while Bobby Gontales had two doubles and Jorge opez one for the winners.
Gonzales broke an extended hit-

nd Manny Junco all hit triples

ting slump by getting a single, in addition to his two two-basers. The game was fairly close until fifth frame, when the Cayuses dispatched ten men to the plate and picked up five runs. They add-

d three more in the seventh. The victory enabled Big Spring to pull even with Midland in the The clubs meet again tonight and Thursday, after which the Brenes return home to tangle with the Ballinger Cats.

Bert Baez, if he is able will robably twirl for Big Spring tonight while Ernie Nelson is apt to fling for the Tribe.

Musical And Kell At Top Of Poll

The poll, to select starters for the annual game, July 11, in Chicago's Comiskey Park, opened Monday and will continue until midnight July 1.

Musial has a total 2,704 hile Kell has 2,639. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn sec-ond baseman and the National League's most valuable player in 1949, is third with 2,558 followed by Walter Dropo, Boston Red Sox first tacker, with 2,232.

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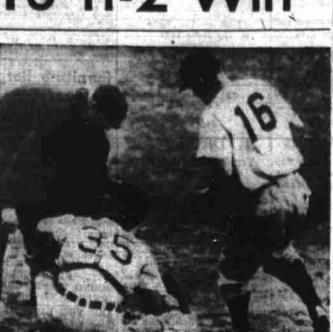
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LITWHILER HURT-Danny Litwhiler, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, is shown on the ground at home plate after being hit by a ball tossed by Detroit Tigers' hurler, Paul Calvert, in the third inming of an exhibition game in Detroit. Frank House, Tigers' catcher, bends over Litwhiler while Bob Adams, Reds' infielder rushes up to the plate Litwhiler was carried from the field. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Goff, who works for the R. W. Burnett baseball spread in Dallas, says no tears should be wasted on Charley Grimm, the Eagle skipper. Goff sat in on the Midland series here recently and moved on over to Lamesa last night to sit in on the park dedication ceremonies taking place there.

Goff is of the opinion the Eagles will 'straight up and fly right' in the not-too-distant future. He is of that colony which thinks Fort Worth is playing above its head, points out that all teams have a hundred games each yet to play and 'anything can happen in that

Bobby says L. D. Meyer, Gladewater's manager, is trying to teach Harry Scherting to hit to all fields. You'll recall Harry. He came within a couple of points of winning the Longhorn league batting crown last year while playing for Vernon. He was a dead left field hitter while with the Dusters. Goff says Scherling will go places in baseball if he can pull that ball to right, has enough power to make a shambles of the forces.

Goff is interested in one or two of the Midland players. He wouldn't say who but we suspect it is Lou Dawson, the Indian center fielder, quite a prospect. Lou plays a lot of center field and can buggy-whip the ball.

This LeRoy Jarl, who worked in part of Sunday's game here for Midland, is a comer, too. He's big and strong and can rare back and fire the rock. He's having trouble with his control and has to ease up occasionally to get the ball in there.

ers neared a deadlock today as most popular player in a national John Blanco Fernandez, with Big Spring back in 1947, and a member vote of fans in the all star base of the Vernon mound corps last year, is now toiling for Bryan of the

A press release from Hollywood credits Smiley Burnette, the singing omic who appears in the Durango Kid western series, with a fishing

trick that has proved successful. Smiley, the story goes, fishes for crapple with very light tackle but puts about ten feet of string in his pocket, along with a few alloons from the five-and-dime. When he catches his first fish, Burnette fastens one end of the

string in its mouth and gill, then ties an inflated balloon on the other end and tosses the catch back in the water. As soon as it rejoins the school, Smiley rows over to where he can see the balloon, then starts hauling in the crappie.

WOODY IS GIVEN WRITE-UP IN MAGAZINE Jess Woody, the stella's pistoj shot of Stanton, has been given quite sendoff in the American, Rifleman, journal for that type of sports-

Woody is now the fifth ranking pistoleer in the country.

Julio Ramos, the ex-Big Spring hurler, has been playing right field occasionally for the Sherman-Denison Twins. Skipper Pat Stasey could certainly make good use of the wronghander here, as a pitcher, not as an outfielder.

Favorites Win in Net Play

the eight seeded stars in the an-mual Texas Sectional Tennis Tour-tament were to play double rounds

Yesterday Earl Cochell, Univer

The Hodges family monopolised conors in the Big Spring country lub's putting tournament Tuesday

Roswell Is Now 9 1-2 Tilts Off Odessa's Pace

By The Associated Press Longhorn League leader Odesas hoved second place Roswell nine

and one-half games behind last night on a 9-8, ten inning decision. Two-run homers by Manuel Es- Wakefield. sohedo and Les Palmer helped bring the Oilers from behind, then Wayne Batson singled home what play second fiddle to Wakefield, the proved to be the winning run in \$52,000 bonus baby. he extra inning.

Four hit pitching by Jimmy Methe fourth inning helped San Angelo blank Ballinger, 8-0.

In other games last night, Ver-

Cats Construct Circuit Lead

By WILBUR MARTIN

AP STAFF Northern teams in the Texas League tonight wind up an extensive road trip and there a one thing to beat traveling as it is at

eighth inning. That gives them an eight and one-half game lead over home run pitches to post his sevsecond place Tulsa, which lost to San Antonio, 7-5.

San Antonio, 7-5.

Dallas went 14 innings to nudge Shreveport, 6-5, and take over man accounted for all Philadel-fifth place in the standings. Hous-phia's runs, Houtteman now has ton best Oklahoma City, 3-1.

Francis Browns' triple sparked a two-run outburst by Fort Worth in the sixth inning and that very def-initely put the Cats back in the

game.

Rocco Ippolito's eighth homer of the season with one man on base brought San Antonio its ten inning decision over the Oilers. That made decision over the bus the two clubs it 11 home runs by the two clubs in two games. Joe Lutz and Danny Baich also hit nomers for San Antonio last night, and Walt Wrona

hit one for Tuisa.

Three hits and a walk brought Dallas its victory and Wane Mo loped the Washington Senators Leland, who entered the game in twice. 8-3 and 6-1, to move into the ninth, got credit for the victory, seventh place, only a half length his eight of the season. behind the sixth-place White Sox.

Franny Haus' home run with two The St. Louis Cardinals increas-men on in the sixth inning was ed their National League lead to the blow that enabled Houston to three full grants.

Semi-pro baseball tournaments, state commissioner Jerry Feille of the National Baseball Congress, announced Spring, Colo., 6-1, 6-4, and Rod Coffin, Austin, Tex., 6-2, 6-4.

Tom Brown, San Francisco at torney ranked third, defeated Hugn Sweeney, University of Houston, 8-6, 6-6 and then trounced John Miller, Houston, 6-0, 6-0

Second seeded Herbie Flam, University of California at Loa Angelea, won from Wendeil Worley, Austin, Tex., 6-0, 6-0, and Harold Poiks, San Antonio, 6-1, 6-1.

In today's third round, Cochell was to play Kenneth Crawford, Southwesi Cenference champ from MMU. Crawford advanced with a default from Lee Foster, University of Houston, and by defeating Arlya Stroman, Victoria, Tex.

Hodges Family

Sweeps Honors

The Hodges family monopolited honors in the Big Spring country chub's putting tournament Theaday will automatically qualify into the two divisional championships. The

Hoot Evers Finally Comes ABC Tourney Into Own As Tiger Star COLUMBUS. O. June 14 The American Bowling Co.

Associated Press Staff Walter (Hoot) Evers finally has gotten out of the shadow of Dick

For nine long years the blondhaired, blue-eyed slugger had to Ever since both were 20 years

old when they joined the Tiger or-Clure and his three run double in ganization, Wakefield was the one in the spotlight, took all the bows and most of the money.

It was just plug, plug, plug for non scored ten runs in the ninth the unheralded St. Louisian, whose inning to whip Sweetwater, 10-7, only claim to fame was that be and Big Spring walloped Midland, was Wakefield's roomie and travel-

Six walks, four singles and an The pair started in Winston-error brought Vernon those ten Salem N. C. in 1941 Evers batted only .231 to Wakefield's .300. The pair moved up to Beaumont, Tex. in '42. Evers raised his batting mark to .322 but once again he was

mark to .322 but once again he was overshadowed by Wakefield's .345.

Evers spent the next three years in the service while Wakefield was establishing himself as a star with the Tigers. He returned in '46 and hit .266. But Wakefield still topped him with a .268 mark. Hoot then moved up to .296 in '47, .314 in '48 and .308 in '49. But he never got the recognition he deserved.

This season with Wakefield's shadow no longer hovering over him Evers finally established himself as a top drawer star.

self as a top drawer star.

Last night he hammered a 10th inning home run to give the De-troit Tigers a 6-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was his ninth of the campaign. He also walloped a triple and single to run his hitting streak through 18 con-secutive games. He added 10 points

Evers' bat boosted the league leading Tigers to a half game edge He said he had notified all to over the New York Yankees, who basketball players they no long bowed to the White Sox in Chicago, had athletic scholarship at the

one on, and another by Sam Chapthrown 10 home run balls. It was Detroit's fifth straight victory and the seventh in a row over the A's. Catcher Phil Masi's ninth innin

single off Joe Page scored Chice Carrasquel with the winning run for the White Sox. Bob Cain, who earlier had blanked the Yanks 15-0. pitched seven-hit ball for his third triumph. Page, relieving starter Tommy Byrne in the ninth, dropped his fourth decision.

Boston's Red Sox whipped the

Cleveland Indians, 8-1, to remain five and a half games behind the Tigers. The St. Louis Browns, fresh from a successful eastern trip, wal-

three full games, whipping the defeat Oklahoma City.

The same teams meet again to were losing to the Chicago Cubs in were losing to the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn, also by a 6-3 score. New York's Giants whipped the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 7-0, and Boston's Braves trounced the Cincinnsti



SOX BATTERED

Lamesa Pleases Bia Tournout With Win

throng of 2.685 fans, attracted by clincheo matters for the Lobos. new ball park, watched the resident Lobos come from behind to defeat the Amarillo Gold Sox, 12-5. divided time on the pitching rubin a WT-NM league battle here ber for the winners. The Gold Sox.

trailed by a 3-0 count going into the fifth. However, the Lamesans banked three runs in that round Bill Ashley hit a home run for

Corpus Plans De-Emphasis

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 14. -The University of Corpus Chris is de-emphasizing basketball-bu

in a big way.
Will Walls, athletic director an head football coach at UCC, sai yesterday he was cutting out a basketball scholarships and didn know what would happen to the sport at the school next season Walls led the tarpon basketha team to 25 victories against or defeat last season. He didn't intend to coach basketh at the top in both leagues with a again next season. He coached the sport and baseball on his own the

The Cats had another close call last night, but punched over the run that beat Beaumont, 5-4, in the sweep of the previous tour.

| Solved to the white solve in the west They had made a run that beat Beaumont, 5-4, in the sweep of the previous tour. ed the school's reduction in the number of athletic scholarships from 40 to 30 for the fall term.

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nore years, calls for my services 30 scholarships thin enough to have both basketball and football, so I am going to concentrate on football, and I am going to concentrate on football, so I bally only."

GAMES TODAY

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LAMESA, June 14. - A record run offensive in the eighth frame Eulis Rosson and Jim Reynolds who sported a seven game win The Lobos were bridled for four streak when they headed into La-

and had taken the lead by the Lamesa with two aboard in the seventh frame. A withering five- eighth. It was his ninth of the sea-

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Into Top Spot

By The Associated Press
Lubbock pulled into a tie witz
Borger for first place in the West
Texas-New Mexico League last
night with a dizzy, 12-9, victory
over Clovis. over Clovis.
There were 37 base hits in this game and seven home runs.
Lamesa and Pampa stayed dead-locked for third with Lamesa clip

Lowly Abilene smashed Borger 10-2, as Ralph Rahmes homered to

COLUMBUS, O., June 16 (6 —
The American Bowling Congress'
47th annual tournament ended last
night with bowlers from Detroit,
Mich., carrying off a major share
of the top prise money.

Detroit teams and bowlers won
10 positions among the first tem
leaders in the tournament's four
major events. In addition, the
E. and B, team from Detroit turned the unprecedented trick of winning the all-events championahip
for the second year in a row with
a combined score of 8978.

Teams from half a dozen Oble
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cities also won 10 places among the first ten leaders, but the tourney had many more entries from Ohio than from any other area. Champions crowded were Frank Santore of Long Island City, N. Y., santore of Long Island City, N. Y., all events, with a score of 1961; Willie Ebosh and Earl Line of Cleveland, doubles, 1325, and Everett Leins of Aurors, III., singles, 747. All rolled during May.

The Papsi-Cola team from Detroit was declared winner of the team event Monday night with 2829.

Yesterday's Results

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Legion Meeting

Slated Thursday

Legionnaires were alerted today

for the Thursday 8 p. m. meeting

Nominating committee will be

named by John Ray Dillard, com-

report on June 22 and election of

all officers for the coming year

will be accomplished at the June

29 meeting. Installation is set for

July 6.
Dillard said he was anxious that

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Phone 208

Won't Last Long

Good 4-room house close is \$5500. Will take \$750. down. This is a rest buy. Errima Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

For Sale

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Pleads Guilty To **Driving Charge**

M. B. Mealy entered a plea of guilty in count court this morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.

J. W. Croan was similarly charged in court Tuesday and was fined \$175 and costs by Dibreil after entering a plea of guilty.

Norman L. Hurst, apprehended by local authorities on a DWI coun Tuesday, is at liberty on \$500 bond

75-Foot Limit On Water-Sewer Lines

A 75-foot limit was set by the city commission Tuesday on water and newer extensions to serve a single piece of property.

The group established the policy

dividuals for water and sewer ex-

Draws \$50 Fine

R. P. Rinehart was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in a trial by jury heard in county court Tuesday afternoon Rinehart's attorney immediately gave notice of appeal.

The accused was arrested by city authorities on a local stree ast summer. LEGAL NOTICE

HEGAL NOTICE

CHERIEF'S SALE

NOTICE BE HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a certain Order issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, on the 10th day of June 1856. In a certain cause wherein joines Motor Company plantiff, and Fred Dodson defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on tile 1rd day of June 1256, in favor of the said plantiff Jones Motor Company against and defendant Fred Dodson for the sum of Twelve Hundred Seventy-Three & 28-100 (1273.35) Dollair, with interest thereon at the rate of a percentum per ansum from date of Judgment, together with all couts of suit. I have levied upon, and will en Tuesday, July 4, 1256 is heing the 4th day of said month at Big Sprint; Howard County, Texas, Court House within legal hours, peocead to self for cash is the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Fred Dodson in and to the following devertibed personal property, levied upon as the property of Fred Dodson to as the property of Fred Dodson to the self-base Dodes Trust. Model FA

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of past wars.

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Three Draw Fines

Rodriquez were accused of stealing gasoline and each was fined \$25 and expenses. Holgin paid the leaders penalty but Rodriquez was still in night.

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Entries, Sponsors Named For Bathing Revue Slated Sunday

Names of entrants in the annual City Bathing revue and their sponton. First National Bank; Helen Business & Professional Women's Eastham, Nathan's Jeweiry; Billy

club, sponsor of the event. cipal swimming pool Sunday Winner of the contest will receive the title of "Miss Big Spring for 1950", Edith Gay, chairman of the revue, announced. Favors will go to the winner and runner-up A place-setting of her favorite

ed. The award is to be made by Zale's Jewelry, Entrants and their sponsors are Peggy Lamb, Cornelison Cleaners; Willard Sullivan.

Eastham, Nathan's Jewelry; Sue Sewell, Art Beauty Shop; Sue Wise, Bradshaw Studio: Davis, Lone Star Chrevolet; Har-oldene West, Davis & Deats Feed. Sue Craig, Franklins; Wilda Texas Electric Service; and Fran ces Lenney, Zales Jewelers

Wedding Off,

He Wants His

Money Back

DETROIT, June 14. IB-Follow

ing an old American tradition, the

father of the bride claims he

shelled out \$1,500 last Oct. 23 when

17-year-old Maritaa Madlas was

pays for wedding festivities.

Madias took his case to commo

pleas court yesterday. A verdict

pending.
The erstwhile bridegroom, for his

finance the wedding.
Uncles of Maritsa and Bourneas

arranged the marriage. It was not

consummated because, Bourneas

been "pressured" into it. The an

nulment was authorized April 11.

Man Fined \$150 For

Harmon Young entered pleas of

to two charges of disturbing the

peace and was fined a total or

\$150 and costs by Justice of Peace

Young was arrested by county

authorities Tuesday norning after

area complained of his behavior He told the court he had planned

to leave town after having been arrested the first time by a deputy

sheriff but changed his mind after placing his baggage aboard a bus, then proceeded to get drunk.

He was still in jail at noon today.

Lad Is Injured

Disturbing Peace

W. O. Leonard.

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The B&PW committee in charge silver will be presented the new of arrangements includes Miss Gay.
"Miss Big Spring." Miss Gay statMamie Mayfield, Mary Cantrell, Betty Harrison, Elizabeth Canning Mildred Young, Helen Van Crunk Wilrens Richbourg, and

With Softball

Baptist district encampment

boys this morning.
A total of 41 teams squared

ship. Junior boys from an area extending from Roscoe to the New

Mexico border made up the teams.

The youngsters, here for the annual district No. 8 encampment

which started Tuesday, were divid-ed into teams representative of the entire area. No more than two

from the same town were per-

The sloping hillside on the camp

grounds south of city park was divided into nearly a score of

diamonds as play got underway this morning. Boys not immediately

engaged in the tournament made

up swimming parties to the Muni-cipal pool, or played volleyball or

The recreational program is only part of the week of activity scheduled for the annual boys' en-

Rev. Wilson Fielder, China mis-sionary, conducted services last night and this morning and is

night and this morning and is scheduled to speak to the youth gathering tonight, Rev. Wayland

Campers are divided into a total

of 18 groups for mission study per-

to be presented to outstanding RA leaders, is slated for Thursday

directing the athletic program.

ment started Tuesday with more than 400 boys in attendance—the

largest number ever to enroll for the camp.

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Boyd, Loraine, is camp pastor.

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dividuals for water and sewer extensions to isolated areas. On extensions dividual for water and sewer extensions to isolated areas. On extensions areas. 75 Red Defense Budget feet, the property owner is to pay the balance with the cost to be refunded as the intervening area is developed, commissioners

MOSCOW, June 14. (AP)-The Soviet Union has set aside the equivalent of \$19,850,000,000-a figure based on the of-

Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev announced the sum-18.5 per cent of the 1950 budget—to the Supreme Soviet parliament at a joint meeting of its two houses last night. Prime

gress for \$13,028,000,000, for U. S. defense in the fiscal year begindefense in the fiscal budget was ning July 1. His total budget was \$42,439,000,000. Defense represents a 30.6 per cent slice of the budget. It does not include about \$5 billion government expenses growing out

(There is no easy standard to compare what the U. S. and Russian governments consider defense away for a gigantic tournament to determine the district champion-

(The Russian total estimated deense budget is 79,400,000,000 rubles. The official rate of exchange is four rubles to the dollar. Some experts value the ruble's purchasing power at about five cents, or 20 to the dollar. Since the Russians officially insist it is worth 25 cents. the defense appropriation figure if nominally \$19,850,000,000, more than 56 billion above the U. S. figure).

Zverev said the Russian figure represents a decline in military exnditures under the prewar year

Zverev also disclosed a drop in expected total revenues, first since war, which he ascribed to wide price reductions. He revealed that the Russian financial survey will

On Theft Charge

Three Latin-Americans entere pleas of guilty in justice court this morning to the charge of theft and were fined a total of \$60 and costs by Justice of Peace W. O. Leon

Narciesa Holgin and Inacio handcraft projects this afternoon.
Redriques were accused of steal Recognition services, with awards

service station. His fine amounted

Uncle Tom Hicks suffered a faint ing spell while walking in front of the court house shortly before noon today and fell against the curb. Though he suffered a wound on the forehead, he refused to be taken to a hospital.

"You can't see it as far north," said, "because of rambling hills. The biggest majority of spectators are from Big Spring and Snyder but Sweetwster and San Angelo viewers are also prevalent."

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Livermore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 Dr. W. B. Hardy, central- at the American Legion but, north Howard Pennsylvanian wildeat, was taking electric log sur-

married to James K. Bourneas, 23. But now the father, Michale Madias, wants the money back. He said the marriage had been annulled and anyway in his native Greece the bridegroom always money from Madias and claimed his mother gave him \$900 to help

This was purely rumor, however Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, six miles said, he was afraid Maritsa had north and slightly east of Coahoma, continued to drill ahead at 6,527 feet. There had been more shows reported since two tests in the Wolfcamp returned free oil and heavily oil-cut must samples from 6,170-6,205 and 6,-205-40, It is located 660 from the guilty in justice cours this morning

> Five and a half-inch half casing will be cemented to plug-back depth of 7,800 feet in the J. W. Murchison No. 1 Womack, north-western Mitchell county wildcat which has shown indications of being a reef strike. Operators will then perforate for production tries

On a 90-minute drillstam test through %-inch choke, the 750 foot water blanket started flowing in 30 minutes, mud in 40, and a spray of oil and gas in 52. Gas was estimated at 5 million cubic feet par day 44 million cubic feet per day, 44-gravity oil from 10 to 20 barrels per hour. Pressure Louis James Denny, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Denny of the ABC apartments, sustained back abrasions in a mis-hap at 1200 W. 3rd street about

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Big Spring Vs. Midland

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vey Wednesday. Total depth was 8,388, Some obplugged and abandoned. It had topped a reef formation tentativeidentifed as Canyon, at 8,308 feet (minus 5.791). On a 75-minute blow, recovery from the 8,298-8,333 zone was 1,020 feet of salt water. Location of this venture is 860 from the east and 1.980 from the lines of section 33-31-2n. T&P. There was some speculation that another test might be drilled a mile to the north in section 29.

south and 1,980 from the lines of section 2-30-in, T&P.

between 7,685-7,800.

hap at 1200 W. 3rd street about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Police said the youngster "ran into the side of a pickup." He was taken to Cowper hospital in a McDaniel-Boullion ambulance.
Owner of the vehicle involved was Homer Thorp, routs No. 2,

Landscaping Work

At The Courthouse

A minor landscaping project is inderway and the street about and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 8-25, H&TC. In the Reinecke sector of south-east Borden, Cosden No. 1 Mc-Nell, two locations east of the discovery, was below 5,235. Cosden No. 2-A Holley, a location west of Conden's No. 1-A Holley, the high well of the pool, was below 3,760. Weelock & Weinschel No. 1 Schilling, a mile south stepout, was nearing the pay zone, reportedly below 6,400 feet.

A minor landscaping project is underway on the courthouse grounds.

Workman are in the process of been repaired, are believed to workmen are in the process of been repaired, are believed to removing four trees which have have caused the death of several died, Grass will be planted in the of the trees.

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Shotgun Battle Ends In Death

GONZALES, June 14. UM - One cally wounded in a shotgun battle said Waiter Knabel, about 50, and

Buchanan said Knabel apparent-By a vote of 30-2, with seven fire. His shotgun pellets riddled was "not the answer" to an edi-knabel's left arm and the left side torial of June 5 in the New Or-

to CHICAGO

YOUR FAMILY GOES FOR 15 FARE

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS

Contempt Charges Against Editor man was killed, and another criti Dropped By Louisiana Senators BATON ROUGE, La. June 14: Under the state constitution the I. W. (Dutch) Hutcheson, about 80. (In - The Louisiana Senate dropped Senate had the power to imprison

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 14, 1950

argued briefly, got shotguns and contempt proceedings last night blazed away from about 30 feet, against an editor and publisher whose newspaper likened some sen-Kna el died a short time taier, afors to "trained seals" and "Lack-

8 hrs.

Publisher David Stern and Editor Clayton Fritchey up to 10 days for contempt if they were found guilty Immediately upon acceptance of the committee report, the Senate

walved its rules to allow introduc-By a vote of 30-2, with seven tion of a bill to impose a \$3,000 members not voting, the Senate fine and 90 days imprisonment for he right leg and the right side of accepted a recommendation of a failure of a newspaper to publish his stomach. Hutcheson opened special committee that a jail term a reply to criticism of any per-

The measure would require news-papers within 10 days to print in the "same prominence" replies to "any attack or critical and any the UAW was involved in the Toledo dispute. 'any attack or criticism regarding he character, reputation, morals, business or profession of any citi-zen in private, political or public

It would fix fines from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and jail terms from 30 to 90 days. An effort to kill the bill fatled 7-23.

Quake Rocks Island

MANILA, June 14. Am-An earth-quake rocked the Island of Misbate for 20 seconds today. No damage or casualties in the middle Philip-pines island had been reported.



Flag Day Ceremonies

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 8:30 P.M. CITY AMPHITHEATER

Public Invited

This celebration and patriotic rally is nation-wide. June 14 is the birthday of our flag, and is the period when those who seek to destroy our form of government hold their rallies, and we feel that an order like ours, founded upon charity and love of mankind, should accept the challenge and assume our simple task of insisting on truth where others are intent on furthering falsehood, and endeavoring to establish order where others are spreading confusion. Our Order can, and will, with your support, play a vital part in stemming the tide of opposition to our American way of life, and we confidently feel that conducting a national program such as listed below, will do much to awaken America in this hour of need.

PROGRAM

Music. Star Spangled Banner Mr. Gene Nabors
Introductory exercises Exalted Ruler and Officers
Prayer Bro. Rev. Bill Boyd
Song: Columbia, Gem of the Ocean Miss Jane Stripling
Song: Auld Lang Syne Members and Assembly
Music Mr. Gene Nabors
Altar services Officers and Esquire
Song: America Entire assembly
Closing E. R. Carl H. Gross
Pledge of Allegiance Entire assembly History of the Flag Bro. A. W. Dillon
Patriotic address Bro. Dan Conley
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Gosser Cleared By CIO Union's **Top Officials**

DETROIT, June 14. -CIO Unit-ed Auto Workers Vice President Richard T. Gosser, center of an internal storm m Tolego labor politics, was given a clean bill of health yesterday by the union's top leadership.

At the same time the union charg-ed that an "employer-organized

Previously, the UAW had ousted one Gosser subordinate at Toledo and had ordered a group of striking UAW office employes to return o work. The UAW's 23-man executive

board, after long hearings and discussions that extended into early this morning cleared Gosser of any wrong-doing. Gosser had been accused by a Toledo insurgent group of "dictatorship" in the 30. 000-member Toledo UAW local 12 and of mishandling union funds. These allegations, said the board vere "reckless and irresponsible based on rumor, gossip and hear say and unsubstantiated by sup-porting evidence." It said Gosser was the "target" for a "slanderous

mear attack. The board's report contended that Gosser's insistence on an area-wide pension plan in Toledo touched off an "employer-organized and employer-financed campaign against the UAW and its leader-

It further claimed that "members of a minority political caucus opposed to Vice President Gosser fined the employers in their at-

group apparently saw an opportu-nity for good fishing in troubled waters stirred up by Toledo employers and their mouthpieces, the Toledo newspapers," the statement contin-

More Potshots Taken At Noble

DALLAS, June 14. (#-Herbert Noble, former Dallas gambler, said another attack, at least the eighth was made against his life yester

1950 model coupe to Sheriff Bill Decker's office for an inspection, and to lodge his complaint, shortly

pefore noon.

The white-haired gambler said the latest attempt to kill him took place about 10:30 o'clock this morn-

place about 10:30 o'clock this morning along a heavy-timbered road leading from his ranch northwest of rapevine in Denton County. He escaped injury.

"I had left the ranch and was about a half mile down the road when I heard bullets whipping about the car. Heavy timber lined the road and I couldn't see anyone," he said.

Nobje said the unseen attacker shot out the front tire on his car but that he kept driving.

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Nocona Citizens Protest Supreme Court Decisions

NOCONA, June 14. (B-About 150 persons met last night to pro-test recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings taking the tidelands from Texas and opening the University of Texas to Negroes.

A. V. Grant, a Montague County attorney who called the meeting explained the conditions under which Texas entered the union and urged citizens to write government officials protesting.

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Sen, Douglas (D-III) told a reorter he regards the threat of in-

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