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Russia Seeks Two-Thirds Majority Rule For Voting

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) - Soviet Russia tossed a voting controversy into the lap of the atomic energy commission today when she served notice that she would fight for a rule requiring a two-thirds vote for approval of all questions before the commission.

That was one of the first questions scheduled for action as the commission was called into session at 8:30 a.m. (CST) for its first meeting as a working committee to start laying the groundwork for a

permanent atomic control agency. The issue arose yesterday when

the commission's committee of exproved a rule providing that measures could be adopted by a straight majority of the 12 commission By Ministers

The Russian procedure expert

took exception to the ruling and PARIS, June 28. (AP) - The reserved the right for Soviet dele- Big Four foreign ministers assemgate Andrei A. Gromyko to bring bled for a free-for-all session tothe issue before the commission day on five peace treaties in a last minute effort to clean the decks at today's closed meeting. The session was scheduled to for a 21-nation peace conference

be confined largely to the adoption in Paris next month. of rules of procedure, which in The ministers, considerably engeneral follow the rules under couraged by the solution yesterwhich the security council operates. There also was a possibility day of the Dodecanese Islands and the French-Italian border questhat the working committee would create one or two sub-committees tions, instructed their deputies to to take up specific phases of the bring in skeleton drafts of peace work of combining the US and pacts for Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Russian atomic plans into an ac-Hungary and Finland for today's ceptable compromise formula. Since the session was confined (9 a. m., CST) session.

largely to procedural matters, it A British source said that with was decided to bar the press and all five treaties before them, the public. Associates of US repre- ministers would be able to take up sentative Bernard M. Baruch said, any topic they desired. This might however, that Baruch felt that fu- lead to further discussion of the ture meetings should be open. knotty problem of Trieste, con-

Salvation Army To Wind Up

Many forces will be at work in Balkan nations. There were no de Gasperi's sixty party coalition IOMAGO KIDS Big Spring over the weekend and fundamental points of disagree- will resign.

Major Issues

JAP WAR CRIMINAL DIES-Yosuke Matsuoka (above), one time foreign minister of Japan, died in Tokyo June 27. He was

Nicola, veteran neapolitan states- has asserted, however, that some

maining issues. Many of these issues were fundamental. They included reparations and colonial issues, as well as the division of surplus naval votes cast. units, and compensation of Allied nationals for destruction of their

property in Italy. cipal problems concerned freedom of navigation on the Danube When the president arrives in

and freedom of commerce with Because of the strong showing

Election Tense **Over Negroes** In Mississippi **Bilbo Defies US Ruling White Primary Illegal**

JACKSON, Miss., June 28 (AP) — The state of Missis- To Shoot Up, sippi, with a population almost half negro, is moving tensely toward its first major Officials Say US supreme court ruled unequivocally that negroes Nervous about what may happen could vote in all primaries.

democratic nomination to the Sen-

Bilbo has defied the federal gov-

ernment to back up the justice

department's announcement that

it will enforce the negro's right at

the polls and has called on "Ang-

DETROIT, June 28-(AP)-Prop-

erty damages in hundreds of

thousands of dollars was left to-

day in the destructive wake of a

short-lived but vicious tornado

The twister, second in the area

In little over a week, swept across

the Canadian border from Wind-

sor, leaped the Detroit river and

hit a northwest industrial sec-

tion about a mile from downtown.

In the three minutes it lasted

the tornado ripped roofs off more

ed for cuts and bruises. The tor-

nado was far less destructive than

the June 17 twister, which claimed

17 lives and injured hundreds.

Windsor, which bore the brunt of

last week's tornado, suffered only

minor damage yesterday.

Murder, Suicide

Verdict Returned

that tore into Detroit yesterday

to rents? So is OPA. The modified price control ex-The contest next Tuesday features the effort of Theodore G. tension bill before Congress makes Bilbo, outspoken advocate of white virtually no changes in rent consupremacy, to obtain his third trol provisions, but stabilization

officials have asserted that rents could not be held at present levels if the bill should become law. And what if OPA should be allowed to expire Sunday midnight? Already some landlords are including clauses in lease renewals lo-Saxons" to prevent negro vot- which call for a 15 per cent ining, and has offered his "legal crease in the events controls go services to anyone who gets in off.

Ivan D. Carson. OPA rent administrator, told a reporter that tenants do not have to sign such 200,000 ballots expected to be cast a lease, provided there was no such clause in their previous contract with the same landlord. "And you can't be evicted for refusing to sign," Carson added. However, if a tenant signs voluntarily, the lease is binding, Carson said, and the landlord violates no regulation. While rent officials predict that

the bill in Congress would cause negro registration at little more rents to go up, they shy away from any calculation on how much it T. B. Wilson, negro president of the Progressive Voters' league, might be. As for what might happen if rent controls were to be eliminat-

ed, another official commented to a reporter privately: Both OPA Administrator Paul Porter and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles have predicted that rents inevitably would rise under either of the separate bills passed by the House and Senate.

They have not revised their opinions in the light of the compromise measure. Colorado To Vote



WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP) -

CONDUCTS FILIBUSTER IN VAIN-Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) flourishes some of the papers and documents he took with him into the Senate after he said he planned to talk long enough to hold the floor past the deadline for OPA's expiration. He failed, however, to succeed since no Senator would join him. He gave in a few minutes after midnight Thursday, after keeping the floor eight hours and 18 minutes.



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Senate Expected To Pass Measure By Midafternoon

Today's News TODAY

Eight Pages Today

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Congressional leaders told President Truman today if he does not sign the compromise OPA bill, price com trols will die Sunday.

Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters after a White House conference that the majority leaders were unanimous in telling Mr. Truman that it is "all or nothing" so far as the bill now pending before the Senate is concerned.

Barkley said he. Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader Mc-Cormack and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) told the President that no simple resolution continuing present OPA powers even temporarily could gain approval of Congress in the event of a veto of the compromise bill.

Those who saw the President said he did not commit himself. They told the President, Barkley said, that any such resolution would be "loaded down" with the same sort of amendments -- or possibly more drastic ones, than are attached to the compromise measure, which the House has approved.

Barkley predicted the Senate will pass this bill by midafternoon

There was no sign in the Senate today of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) who talked for eight hours yesterday and last night against the bill.

"We told the President this is the best bill we can get out of Congress now and it is either take that or nothing." Barkley said. "Even if it had nothing it in but rent controls, it would be worth signing."

The compromise bill appeared White House-bound after a few

But none hit the sawdust trail im-

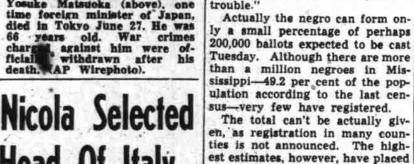
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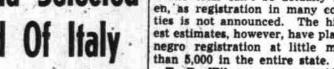
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Senator Langer (R-ND), a dem-

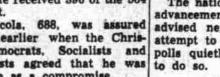


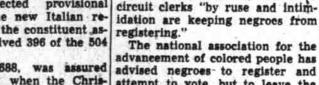


ROME, June 28 (P)-Enrico de

sidered the key to solving the reman, was elected provisional president of the new Italian republic today by the constituent assembly. He received 396 of the 504

On the Balkan treaties, the prin- Communists agreed that he was acceptable as a compromise.

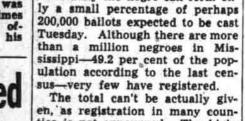




advancement of colored people has De Nicola, 688, was assured advised negroes to register and election earlier when the Chris- attempt to vote, but to leave the

tian Democrats, Socialists and polls quietly if denied the right

afternoon



ties is not announced. The high-

early next week to wind up a fund solicitation for completion of the west side playground which has been started under Salvation Army auspices.

Although there have been many, private donations, in cash, material and labor, the big project which will serve 200 or more children now denied convenient recreation facilities is still in need of something over \$2,000.

The fund received a good boost this week with a \$100 contribution hearing in three cases involving from the American Business club, which, in addition, is sponsoring a playground of its own.

The park, to be complete, must formally tomorrow. It has dishave tennis courts, game equipposed of \$10 cases during the curment, and many playground derent term, and is abreast of its vices. Already in use are softball docket.

diamonds, and in a month, some The three death sentence cases 1,400 youngsters have participated on which the court acted today in that sport. were: :

The FW and the American Joe G. Leza, alias Joe Leza Legion are assisting in complealias Jose Lesa, sentenced to tion of the project, and other serdeath from Bexar county on a vice organizations are being called charge of murder in the slaving on to help make the playground of Egon T. Forester; the court last one that can handle all ages of week affirmed the sentence and boys and girls." All play and re- today rejected his motion for recreation activity at the park -at hearing. West Fifth and San Antonio - is Harold Lee Palm, sentenced to

under direct supervision of the Salvation Army.



By the Associated Press

Rain storms rescued part Texas today from zooming temper- for reconsideration. atures but most of the state sweltered under readings ranging from the upper 90's to 100-plus.

The US weather bureau predicted temperatures of the high 90's Not In Dispute Valley and West Texas and the middle 90's for Central and East Texas this afternoon and tomor-

ans organizations have announced Widely scattered showers will they will stay clear of the AFLcontinue throughout the state, Associated General Contractors with a few spots to receive heavy dispute. cloudbursts. Low temperatures for tonight should fall in the upper '50's in the Panhandle region and Houston Home Builders associain the middle 70's and low 80's in East Texas and along the coast.

Encinal, LaSalle county, led the state vesterday with 102 degrees. Amarillo recorded last night's low figure with 59. Galveston's low Bas 80.

Heavy rains fell at widely scattered points last night. Greenville had 2.22 inches, Bronson Sabine county, 2.02; Lubbock, 1.56, and Tyler. 1.63.

Pier Collapses; **Five Workers Lost**

a store and buy butter without tion. PHILADELPHIA, June 28-(P) giving the transaction a second -Collapse of a 150-foot Delaware thought? river picr today dropped at least Well, go to Kansas City. a dozen workers and a 100-foot

But if you want a can of baked crane into 20 feet of water. beans, don't go to Boston. At least six persons emerged alive but injured from the tumbling debris and high rolling waves raised by the crash. Louisiana.

Fate of the others was not determined immediately but work- oddities that came out of an Assaid at least five remained unac- of consumer items that are scarce erything he wanted. vounted for

ment on the Finnish treaty. of de Gasperi's Christian Democrats in the June 2 assembly elec-Refuses Lourt tions, de Nicola is expected to ask him to form another government. The Italians voted also on-June 2 to depose King Umberto II and the Royal House of Savoy and establish a republic.

death on a rape conviction from

Bexar county. Palm's death sen-

tence was upheld last week by

the court, and his motion for re-

Louis Jones, sentenced to death

on a conviction of murder in the

slaying of John Perrault in Gon-

zales county. Jones' sentence was

affirmed last week, and today's

action was rejection of his motion

HOUSTON, June 28- Leaders

"There is no asurance that the

of Houston's three largest veter-

hearing was denied today.

Houston Vets

ourselves in this dispute."

the strike is settled at once."

A former journalist, Nicola was AUSTIN, June 28-(AP)- The elected to the pro-fascist chamber court of criminal appeals today of deputies four times and served refused to grant motions for reas under secretary of colonies and treasurer in the Giolitti and Orthe death penalty, in its last meetlando cabinets. ing until Oct. 7. The court's docket will close

In 1942-in the early days of fascism-he retired his candidacy for the chamber, was nevertheless elected, but refused to be sworn. King Vittorio Emanuele named

than a score of buildings and piled him senator in 1932, but he never automobiles like "kindling in a appeared at any sessions and virmile-long area. There were no fatalities, altually withdrew from political life.

10 Speak Here Saturday

Appearance of Beauford Jester at the courthouse lawn at 2 p. m. Saturday will climax a busy week here for gubernatorial candidates.

Big Spring.

Test Will Fail

KERRVILLE, June 28. (AP) -A Jester is in the midst of a fastmoving tour throughout West verdict of murder and suicide has Texas in the interest of his can- been returned in the deaths of O. didacy. He goes from here to R. Bode, 56, Mrs. Bode, 55, and San Angelo for another afternoon their son, Leo Bode, in the Reengagement and to Brownwood for servation community.

an evening speaking. Justice of Peace Bob Bennett afternoon. He will be introduced here by attributed the slayings to Leo

Rupert Ricker. Bode and his verdict said the son Travelling with him will be a had later committed suicide. party of eight, including Ken Mc-Bennett said the body of Leo ney, Don Bohannon, Elton Taylor, Bode was found on a country road B. J. McDaniel, H. V. Crocker, A. Clure, widely known San Antonio radio commentator, and it is pos-

Harrington and Jake Douglas regular Saturday afternoon radio notify the parents, they found the are to arrange for lumber, while broadcast in behalf of Jester from father dead in the yard and the Taylor and Bohannon will supply mother dead in the kitchen. Both nails, wire and tools for driling for all federal judges was recom-

stage.

Plans Made

charge of construction work.

Set To Repay Loan Farmers who accepted govern- which will guard the materials af-

tion will be sold to veterans," Mor- dicted today that if the atomic vend it as they see fit.

display. "I don't think much of the atom action on Monday, the Govern-Workers will meet at the park Wednesday Frank W. Sharp, test," the outspoken major de- ment Commodity Credit corporapresident of the home builders, clared. He has said before he tion will place the cotton in a pool a breakfast arranged by Joe Pick- to \$15,000 while circuit judges appealed to veterans to "see that thinks the destructiveness of the for purposes of sale and distribute le, McKinney, Nall, Crocker and now receiving \$12,500 would get atomic bomb has been overdrawn. the profits. J. H. Greene, will be served.

Through Detroit On Increasing its fiscal year Sunday more than School Tax Rate \$1,000,000,000 better off than President Truman forecast COLORADO CITY, June 28-April

But the 12-month deficit still Colorado City's school board, will top \$20,000,000,000, and much urged by a citizens' petition signof the "saving" may simply spill ed by 244 qualified tax-paying voters, has called an election for the

purpose of raising the ad valorem rate in this independent school Prisoner Caught district. Election date was set for Monday, July 8, with the board Terrorizing Area ped from \$1.00 per \$100 property

evaluation to \$1.50 per \$100. ISLE OF WIGHT, June 28-(AP) Chief objective, the board said -A 13-day manhunt, conducted by in asking the election, is to be several hundred British paratroophigher salaries for Colorado City ers, blood hounds and police arm-

teachers. Colorado City schools ed with machineguns, ended this though seven persons were treat- now have an average teacher sal- morning with the capture of ary of only \$1350 a year, and George Jackson, former commansentiment for salary raises has do, who escaped from the island's grown recently to the action Parkhurst prison 13 days ago and

has been terrorizing the entire region ever since.

After days of bushbeating the Fireworks -Show searchers spotted the 24-year-old fugitive running along a road and giving chase, caught him.

Jackson, who was serving a fiveyear sentence for housebreaking and larceny, was reported to have broken out of his cell and climbed the prison wall.

Preliminary plans were made and responsibility for various tasks During the search several housebreakings were reported in the necessary in arranging the July 4 fireworks display were delegated neighborhood, with thefts of food ly to exceed his estimate of \$3,at a committee meeting Thursday and clothing. On June 19 an unidentified assailant attacked a 60-

year-old housekeeper in the vicin-Attending the meeting were Matt Harrington, committee chairity with an axe.

man, Otis Grafa, D. M. McKin-Pay Hike For Federal Judges Recommended On

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP) A flat \$5,000 a year pay increase holes. Taylor also will be in mended to the Senate today by its judiciary committee.

McDaniel will arrange for trans-The committee approved with portation of materials to the city out record vote at a closed session park, site of the exhibition, and a bill by Senator Wagner (D-NY) Grafa will be in charge of a group proposing the boost.

Under it the chief justice of the ment loans on 1944 cotton crops ter work "is completed. Crocker United States would receive \$55, must act before July 1 if they de- is to supervise safety precaution, 500 compared with his present sire to recover the commodity and with Mitchell in charge of traffic \$50,500 salary and associate suand parking on the night of the preme court justices \$25,000 instead of the present \$20,000.

Federal district judges now get at 5:30 a.m. July 4 and at 8 a.m., \$10,000 a year and would move up

\$17,500.

were getting a break at least in ported the bread supply was down surplus war trucks and automo-Some of the nylon "lines are to 25 per cent of normal, with biles. Many are stored in that a new tabulation showed \$32,000 Ellery Phillips, Elmo Barkhead area. Des Moines and Kansas City

In San Francisco, one grocer after, look some place other than The scarcity list was long. But listed as scarce in many cities, but particular problem, but that meat reported he was short 1,000 items. the chief rice producing state of if a consumer had a magic carpet, from Columbus came word that was mighty short despite the num- Another said "all cereals, canned goal has been subscribed and about "women's apparel is available in ber of packing houses in their milk, soups, corn starch, syrup, the same percentage of the memabundance-except for hose." But areas. In Detroit, however, the gelatine, puddings and soaps con- bership has been contacted in the could come out of a nation-wide the same Ohio city added that meat supply was much better al- stitute principal shortages, along drive. men leaving gates outside the pier sociated Press survey in key cities buying spree with just about ev- housewives recently were limited though still "inadequate." The with scores of minor ones." The

Automobiles? They are still wise existed, others reported.

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AT) Prospects appeared good today fiscal year. tor the government to finish out

more hours talk by senators still Latest treasury figures indicate weary from W. Lee "Pappy" O'that revenue receipts may top the Daniel's eight hour, 18-minute fill-\$42,992,000,000 Mr. Truman fore- buster that failed.

O'Daniel, the Texas Democrat saw April 11, while actual expendiwho left no lingering doubt of his tures may fall below his \$64,654.dislike for either the New Deal 000,000 estimate by more than \$1; or the OPA, quit abruptly at 10 000.000.000 minutes past midnight fafter he Most of the "saving" appears athad talked since 3:52 yesterday aftributable to the slow progress of

ternoon in an attempt to prevent the foreign lending program, inthe extension bill's passage before cluding the British loan still bethe existing price control law exfore congress. pires at midnight Sunday. Treasury reports falling just Time after time, O'Daniel called

three working days short of covupon his colleagues for help in ering fiscal 1946 show only \$674.an undertaking he conceded he 315,500 has been moved out of the could not carry out alone. Senavaults for foreign loans this year tors Bridges (R-NH) and Reed (Ragainst Mr. Truman's April esti-Kas) gave his aching vocal chords mate of \$1,614,000,000. a few rests by asking questions.

Revenue receipts stand at \$42,-305,000,000 and are accumulating a campaign O'Daniel contended at an average of more than \$255,-000,000 a day. The president estimated they'd total \$42,932,000,000. Budget expenditures are well below \$63,000,000,000 compared with the April estimate of \$64,- ton from Fargo, N. D. but even his 654,0000.00. But they are averag- arrival, for a session beginning at ing nearly \$250,000,000 a day. 11 a. m., could mean only an Spending on defense, war and hour's delay in the final result."

war liquidation and on the "after-For O'Daniel, tired of feet and math of war"-veterans, debt in- of voice, agreed with the rest of terest and tax refunds-also seem- the Senate a few minutes after ed likely to fall below Mr. Tru- midnight that no one should talk man's guesses of \$48,683,000,000, more than once or more than an respectively. hour before the vote on the bill.

Spending on other government activities, however, appeared like-Albert Edens 004,000,000.

street project.

Curbing Poured Dies Of Attack Albert Armstead Edens, 58, Street farmer and stockman, died of a heart attack here at 5:50 a. m

today. A resident of Howard county City street department workers for 49 years, Edens was born in began pouring concrete for curb- Centerpoint, Kerr county, April

ing and gutters today on 10th 24, 1888. street between Scurry and Gregg Services are pending word from as other neared completion of relatives, but will be held in the a caliche base on the East 15th First Methodist church with the Rev. Howard Hallowell, pastor of

The topping will be applied to the Midland Methodist Church in the three blocks on East 15th as charge. The Rev. Clyde Smith, soon as possible, city officials said. pastor of the First Methodist At the same time plans were being church here, and the Rev. W. L. made for starting work on Run- Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley nels from 11th Place to 18th Methodist church, and the Rev. street. City Manager B. J. Mc- Duley of Garden City will assist. Daniel expressed hope that op-Surviving Edens are his wife; erations could begin early next one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Patty of Big Spring; one son Davis Edweek, possibly by Monday.

ens of Big Spring, and one grandson, Freddie Lyons Patty of Big Progress Reported Spring: and three brothers, Joe of Eldorado, W. F. of Cottonof Eldorado, W. F. of Cotton-On Methodist Drive wood, Ariz., and E. E. of Big. Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. wood, Ariz., and E. E. of Big George Monteith and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Big Spring.

More progress was reported on Pallbearers will be J. M. (Bud) the First Methodist Church building fund campaign to a meeting Cross, E. C. Howard, J. W. Brigof workers Thursday night, when ance, L. W. Butler, L. E. Hutchins, and Paul Bishop. either pledged or paid.

Church officials were further encouraged by the report, since Absentee Voting approximately one third of the To Begin July 8

Absentee voting for the Democratic primaries will begin Monday, July 8, and continue through

Most contact work has been Tuesday, July 23, according to inusual list of other shortages like- progressing steadily, but slowly structions received by Lee Porter, due to the vacation season. county clerk.

Nation's Scarcity List Long, But Items Available Somewhere NEW YORK, June 28-(AP) Would | other, due sometimes to quirks in | Toledo, Ohio, reported that more | Bread and bakery goods were in hard to get, but Detroit again reyou like to be able to walk into the American system of distribu- of these sought-after articles were reasonably plentiful supply in ported that buyers in that area

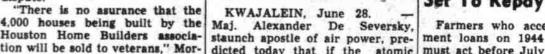
sold in the last month than in the Minneapolis, but in Bluefield, W. Bread, butter, and beef shortag- first three months of this year Va., a few days ago grocers rees were reported with great reguput together. larity, but with a few breaks

showing here and there. Shortshorter, too, although still in evi- breadlines forming. age of men's suits and white shirts dence .1 many cities. Or if it's a bag of rice you are was almost invariable. Items of women's wear were both reported that butter was no

a week.

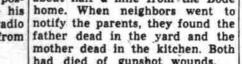
a lot of luck and plenty of perse-

These were only a few of the verance, the survey indicated he to a quarter of a pound of butter reason? in one place and available in an- Take white shirts.

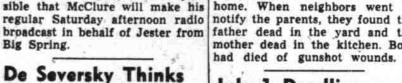


ris Jacobs, district commander of bomb explodes "exactly as planthe American Legion, said, "and ned the damage will be very slight therefore we should not involve and disappointing." If the land owners do not take

about half a mile from the Bode G. Mitchell and R. L. Nall.









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and ninth.

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Manager Sturdivant said he

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would start Buck Huckaby, a

southpaw, against[#] Albuquerque

Dixon 2b5 1 2 1 1

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Robinson, cf5 1.3 0

here at 8:30 p. m. today. ."

Albuquerque

All-Stars Beaten By Cosden Oilers In Exhibition, 10-6

Junior Loop May Loboes Stretch Boast Quartet Losing Streak 25-Tilt Winners

Associated Press

danger of failing to produce a shoved them deeper in the league ed two runs to take a permanent single 20-game winner for the basement. first time since 1931 and only the second time in its 70-year history. the American league may boast four pitchers in the select 25game winner class this year., The National league quartet of Grover Alexander, Philadelphia; Dick Rudolph and Bill James, Boston and Jeff Tesreau, New York was the latest to accomplish the feat in 1914.

Each of the present quartet, Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox, and Spud Chandier, New York Yankees, has passed the 10-victory mark with less than half the schedule completed.

In the only two games played yesterday, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National league lead to three-andone half games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals by downing the Boston Braves, 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5.

The Dodgers scored two runs in the seventh inning on singles by -Dick Whitman and Bruce Edwards. a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a squeeze play by Ed Stanky to break a 1-1 deadlock and sew up the contest.

The Cubs came from behind to beat the Pirates, with pinch-hitter Bill Nicholson driving in the tying and winning runs with a bases-loaded single in the ninth Inning

WT - NM All - Stars To Play July 26

LUBBOCK, June 28- (AP) -The annual West Texas-New Mexfco league all-star baseball game will be played in Hubbers Park bock Hubbers, has announced.

The "South" team will be pick-

Champions Take Full Advantage Of 8 Misplays Paced by long-hitting Jim Tid-

well, Cosden's Ollers bowled over the Muny league All-Stars, 10-6, LAMESA, June 28 - Albuquer- in a softball exhibition unreeled

que's Dukes took a 9-7 victory over at the city park Thursday evening. The bout went nine innings by the Lamesa, Loboes Thursday agreement but for all intents and night, stretching the home club's While the National league is in losing streak to five straight and the third when the Refiners scor-

> lead. Right handed Dubb Scott hand-Tidwell feasted on Glenn Bredcuffed the Loboes on three hits emeyer's hurling, collecting two and shut them out for six innings. long home runs, a double and # but the locals broke the ice in the single in four official trips. The seventh with one run and came fifth time the big first sacke near getting back in the game with strode to the plate, the All-Sta three run outbursts in the eighth hurler saw fit to pass him.

Bredemeyer gave up nine safeties in the eight innings he worked and no doubt had his confidence undermined by eight miscues his mates committed The Oilers earned seven of their tallies but might not have had that many had the defense been up to taw.

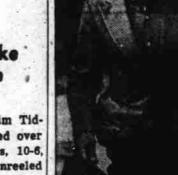
The spangled troops took o brief lead in the initial canto when Kegerris rf 5 1 2 3 0 Joe Aberigg came home on a wild Scott p 4 0 1 0 2 ade tacked a large "three" ont) they got when Tidwell hit the AB R H PO A first of his two circuit plies and Martin cf 4 1 0 3 1 Frank Barton drove home Conn Wilcox, 3b5 2 2 1 2 Isaacs with a long double. Palmer 1b 5 1 1 9 1 Hal Battle and Ocie Henson Scopetone, If 5 1 .2 3 0 made it rough on Cunningham,

Ragone, ss 4 1 2 2 5 bases. Melago 2b 3 0 1 2 1 Dyke Talbot, All-Star skipper, X-Huckaby0 1 0 0 0 ent, substituting Jim Daylong on eighth and sending in Bill Park-X-Ran for Condon in 9th . er, LeRoy Wood and Johnny Hoop-

Albuquerque 305 000 001-9 er in the late stanzas. Errors, Dixon 2, Robinson, Wil- ALL-STARS ABRHOM in, Goldsberry 2, Kegerris 2, De- Aberigg, 2b 5 2 1 1 Fortin, Ragone, Melago; two, base Patterson, 3b 8 0 0 2 hits, Goldsberry, Hanson, Melago, Brown, rf 3 1 1 1 rifice De la Garza; left on bases, Malaise, 1b4 0 0 12

Albuquerque 7, Lamesa 8; base Malone, cf2 1 0 0 on balls, off Scott 3, Condon 2; Hooper, cf 0 0 0 struck out by Scott 12, Condon 3; Henson, c 3 0 2 1 wild pitch, Scott 2, passed balls Parker, c1 1 1 1 Rosenthal, president of the Lub- Smith; Attendance 687; time Daylong, p 0 0 0 0 2:13.

OSDEN



LOOKING 'EM OVER

with TOMMY HART

Members of the ABClub, now on the prowl for a fall football game, could probably insure the venture's financial success by luring one of the Southwest Conference colleges' B West Texas tournament, which day and finals Saturday at 9 teams here for a go with a West Texas school.

Most of the conference members are going to field B teams in addition to their varsity squads and those elevens will play complete schedules.

Reserve squads of either SMU or TCU would draw well here, it is believed. Few local fans are afforded the chance to see the Ponies or Frogs play in the fall, but their supporters here are legion.

The name of either school would be enough to get the paying customers out in numbers. Too, the clubs could be expected to play good football, since they take their training Sports Roundup

Fordmen Tonight

Big Spring Motor and Doc Wil-

Rebels Salvage

ninth to keep the Sports from

sweeping a three-game series.

both teams to catch trains.

By the Associated Press

games.

along with the varsity troops and spend much of the time **Redcaps** To Play playing the regulars in squad games.

Few of the mushball mob could understand why Jake Morgan, Cosden' scrackerjack third sacker was overlooked by the managers in picking the all-star team.

The skippers probably felt that Take did not get into enough games. It is common knowledge set for 8 o'clock. that Morgan plays the far corner to perfection and is probably the best, clutch hitter in the Muny league. He found the pickings most lus-

ious Wednesday night against Roy Weaks, Coahoma hurler, twice Morris Crittendon. coming through with hits when hits meant runs. Another faculty Morgan possess-

is that few softball players seem to have is the ability to think a play out ahead of time. He seemingly never throws to the wrong base and has the knack of making a decision in a split second.

Gus Hallbourg, the Spokane (Wash.) hurler who escaped death in the recent "tragedy which took the lives of seven players, is a WT-NM league product. He hurled for Pampa a couple of seasons, was one of the most effective pitchers in the league. He used to have no trouble

clipping the wings of the Big Spring team.

Vic Picetti, Hallbourg's less fortunate team mate who lost his life in the bus crash, signed a contract with Oakland two years ago for something like a \$5000 bonus because his idol. Dolph Camilli, was .721 manager there at the time. A flock of major league scouts .695 .645 tried to get his name on the dot-.526 ted line of julcy contracts but .Vic .492 elected to cast his lot with the 339 Oaks. He's a product of the Esquire game for Shreveport. Nick Greg-.333

Earl Dothager, third hurler in the All-Star game, made his mark in ory's bounder to second took a New York's game in 1944. bad hop away from Al Mazur for When the boys came back from a scratch hit and Borom was safe

the wars, Les Scarsella was mov- at home with the winning run ed in from left field to the initial when catcher Ed Zydowsky jug Beaumont scored in the sixth inning for the first score in the He probably would have sold duel with Fort Worth. The cats ran over two in the sixth, and 319 Main for something like \$50,000 in two Beaumont followed with their second in the seventh. Boston's Red Sox are trying to get a young Australian, Ross Straw, to come to the states for a tryout. The youngster (he's 17) .612 pitches for the Melbourne club. .540 He's wanting to try out here but may wait until the 1947 season. There's more than a hundred baseball clubs operating in "The Land Down Under."

Two Big Spring Teams Entered In West Texas Softball Tournament At Angelo

Two Big Spring softball teams Gabrel of Odessa at 9 p. m. Tueswill bid for the gold that goes to day, July 2.

the winer of the Tenth Annual Semi-finals are booked for Frigets underway at Kiwanis park in o'clock. San Angelo Monday, July 1. Manhattan finds itself in the

Big Spring Hardware and Manupper bracket of the draw along hattan Club are listed as entries with Sterling City, Goodfellow along with 14 other contingents. Field, Onyx of Abilene, Brook-The Spartans, who are skippershire, Gabrel of Odessa, and two ed by Doyle Tourney, tangle with San Angelo teams. Carr-Powell of Angelo Wednesday,

July 3. Game time is 7:40 p. m. of Monahans, Miles, Red and Manhattan squares off with White of Abilene. Lowake, Salt

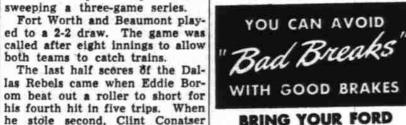


kinson's Redcaps come to grips in PRINCETON, N. J., June 28. (AP)

a softball exhibition at the city -Pitt, once a big name in the park this evening. Game time is football world, may be back in the headlines next fall. After several Dyke Talbot, Ford skipper, has Jimmy Hagen is convinced that indicated he will use Glenn Brede- the Pittsburgh Panthers will come meyer on the mound while Wil- up with a good team - but in a kinson is expected to counter with little different way. . . . Hagen is very high on his new coach. Wes Wesler, whose informality is con-The Stationmen finished second trasted with the austere bearing in the first half chase in the Muny of Dr. Jock Sutherland or the league, winning nine times in 11 even stiffer Clark Shaughnessy. starts, while the Motorists man- . . . On the first day of practice aged to land in the first division, Fesler told the players: "I'm Wes tying the Manhattan Club for the and the other coaches also go by sixth spot with six wins in 11 tries. their first names." The kids ate it up. There's still the question, of course, whether first names can fill that big Pitt Stadium. . . .

SOLD OUT

When the Phillies, who drew Final Game, 6-5 221,634 cash customers for nine home games since June 15, found themselves short of ticket men the other day, publicity director Nate Play in the Texas League last Alexander volunteered to sell night was limited to one and a half some of the pasteboards. . . . Not to be outdone, Frank Buck McCor-Dallas won a 6-5 victory over mick, the injured first baseman, Shreveport in the last half of the filled in as a ticket taker.



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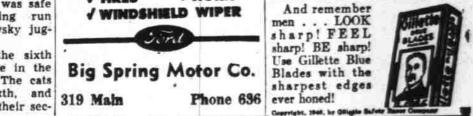
World Title Bout **On KBST Tonight**

Lightweight champion Bob Montgomery tonight puts his crown on the block at Madison Square Garden for the first time in two years. Question-ing his reign is Allie Stols (above). Montgomery now holds the title

for the second time. He won the gilded kelly from Beau Jack in 1943. Later he lost the title to the Beau, but regained it in March, 1944.

Stols is getting his second crack at the championship. Four years ago it was a photo finish between him and Angott. But Sammy won. Recently Stolz has been displaying the best form of his career, winning 10 out of 11 bouts. His only loss came at the hands of Willie Joyce whom he had previously beaten.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-byblow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KBST (1490 on your dial) at 8 p.m.



RUNNER - His old skill comes in handy when Joie Ray, distance runner, who partici-pated in three Olympic games,

to the Gary, Ind., mill where he works when he isn't busy on his farm near East Gary."

Results-

Standings Yesterday's Results

WT-NM League Borger 3, Abilene 2. Amarillo 16, Clovis 7.

> Albuquerque 9, Lamesa 6. Pampa 8, Lubbock 1. Texas League

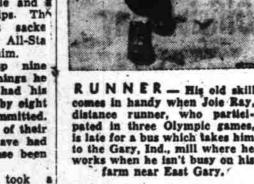
Dallas 6, Shreveport 5. Beaumont 2, Fort Worth 2. Others, rain.

American League (No games scheduled).

National League Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 3, Boston 1. (Only games scheduled).

WT-NM League W L Pct.

Texas League



ed from Amarillo, Lubbock, La mesa and Abilene. The "North" AAL Borger, Clovis and Albuquerque.



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Preview Olympic Hopes

SAN ANTONIO, June 28. (P)-America's hopes for the '48 Olymtic games are set for an advance iring in the 58th running of the National AAU track and field championships opening tonight Cosden 302 104 00x-10 with one of the strongest fields in history.

Twenty-one junior events, including two novice-senior combinations, are on the initial program starting at 7:45 p. m. (CST). Nineteen senior events are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Loaded with collegiate, prep school and veteran AAU stars, no

less than half a dozen meet records and a couple of world standards are considered within range of the 290-man field. Dean Cromwell, veteran South-

ern California coach, says the fast Alamo Stadium track, warm weather and abundance of talent" are certain to result in a recordbreaking meet.

First pops at meet records are expected to come from Harrison Dillard, negro hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace college, Cleveland, Ohio, who'll go after the 200-meter mark of 22.5 - a time he has equalled this spring; and Bill Martineson, Baylor's Southwest conference speed king, and Melvin

Patton, Los Angeles A. C., In the

1:35.

fierce.

Legion Practice

Sets Fem Record ABILENE, June 28-(AP)-Miss

110 and 200 meter runs.

a 11 under par 64.

Benny Sellers, Runnerup in the outs officially get' underway around 6 o'clock this evening on West Texas Women's Golf championship last week, set a new record for women at the Abilene the North Ward diamond. Country club course yesterday with

The score tied the record for men amateurs and bettered men's par by six strokes.



Malone, Patterson, Bredemeyer, Berry 2; left on bases, All-Stars 9, Cosden 9; earned runs, All-Stars 6. Cosden 7; hit by pitched ball, Teague by (Cunningham); wild Philadelphia26 31 pitch, Cunningham 3, Daylong 1; caught stealing, Henson (by Womack), Wood (by Womack); passed Games Today ball, Womack 1, Henson 1; sacri-

WT-NM League fice, Battle; struck out, by Cun-Borger, at Abilene. ningham 5, Bredemeyer 2; bases Albuquerque at Lamesa. on balls, off Cunningham 6, Bred-Pampa at Lubbock. emeyer 2, Daylong 1; hits and runs Clovis at Amarillo. off Bredemeyer, 10 and 9 in 7 in-

nings; Daylong 0 and 0 in 1; los-National League ing pitcher, Bredemeyer; umpires,

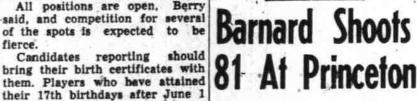
Boston at Brooklyn - Sain 8-6) Rowe, Morrison and Reid. Time, vs. Hatten (4-5). New York at Philadelphia (night) -Kennedy (3-4) vs. Stanceu (1-1) or Rowe (6-3). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) -Pollet (6-3) vs. Ostermueller (6-

Underway Today Chicago at Cincinnati (night)-Borowy (2-3) vs. Vandermeer (2-5).

American League American Legion baseball work-Washington at Boston - Wolff 4-5) vs. Harris (10-2). Philadelphia at New York (night)

Marchildon (3-6) vs. Bevens (6-Several of the youngsters have been practicing with the coach, W. Cleveland at Chicago (night)-

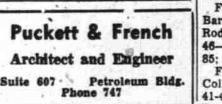
D. Berry, for the past several days Gromek (3-7) vs. Hamner (1-1), but the skipper has waited to Detroit at St. Louis (night) launch full-scale 'workouts until Trout (7-4) vs. Galehouse (2-5). he could obtain ample equipment.



are eligible to take part, Berry PRINCETON, N. J., June 28said, but proof that they are 17 (P)- Hugh (Blackie) Dahlberg, or less must be in the hands of first year college golfer from the Legion state headquarters at Aus-University of Texas, goes into the tin by the first day of July. second round of the 49th Annual The management has indicated National Collegiate A. A. golf tourthat the drills will probably be nament today, as the leading conconducted thrice weekly. tender.

Teams of surrounding cities Dahlberg fired a 33-36-69, three have long been working out and under par for the course, to take playing in exhibitions. the lead in the first round yester-

In 1945 there were over 500 Other Texans in the tournament women in the United States holdand their first round scores ining positions as bank executives. cluded:



Texas League Leaders

.484 (By the Associated Press) Batting: (75 or more AB). .466 ,456 AB H BA .413 Mitchell, OC 99 37 .374 Collins, BT 110 40 .364 (x) Finley, ST 90 30 .333 x-Note: Finley's average carried erroneously several days.

.635

.681

.559

Runs: Schenz (TL) 49, Moyer DS) 46. Hits: Maddern (TL) 86, Newman SA) 78. 2-base hits: Haney (FW) 22.

Schenz (TL) 20. 3-base hits: Greene (TL) 7, Welaj (FW) Sidlo (OC), Smaza (ST)

> Home runs: Moyer (DS) 7, Eastwood (TL), Conafser (DS) 6 each. Stolen bases: Basso (HN) 14. Smaza (ST) 13. Runs batted in: Maddern TL) 44, Shelley (BT) 40. Complete games:: Oana DS), Chandler (FW) 13 each. Innings pitched: Oana (DS) 135. Hogue DS) 130. Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 86.

Chandler (FW) 77. Games won: Oana (DS), Chander (FW) 12 each.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press National League .376; Musial, St. Louis, .361. Runs batted in-Walker, Brooklyn, 49; Slaughter, St. Louis, 48. Home runs-Mize, New York, 13; Blattner, New York, and Kin-

er, Pittsburgh, 9. American League

Batting - Vernon, Washington .363; Williams, Boston, .356. Runs batted in- Williams, Bos ton, 60; Doerr, Boston, 59.

Home Runs- Villiams, Boston From the University of Texas-Barney Barnard, 38-43-81; Bill and Greenberg, Detrit, 19. Roden, 41-43-84; Bob Watson, 41-BALL ADVANCES 46-87; Allen Humphrey, 38-47-

CINCINNATI, June 28-(AP) 85: John Payne, 43-45-88, From North Texas State-Ross George Ball of El Paso, Tex., seed-Collins, 40-46-85; Jack Spencer, ed No. 7 in the tri-state tennis 41-42-83; Bill Turner, 42-43-85; tournament, goes into the quarter-Ray Massey, 42-45-87. finals here today.

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Batting - Walker, Brooklyn



Democrat Party Needs Rebirth. Wallace Claims

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP) Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said yesterday the Democratic party, though it "needs a rebirth," is still ten times as likely to serve a progressive cause as the Republican party. .

Wallace was greeted with standing ovations, cheers and whistles as he appeared as a "very distinguished student" before classes of a "school of political techniques" being conducted here by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Declaring he would still be a Republican if he thought that party would serve the cause of progress, Wallace told the students: "In the final showdown, however, the power of the Republican party rests in certain, very large forces that just don't believe in progressiveness - never have and never will.

Wallace, who lost out to President Truman for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1944, said the same forces try to control the Democratic party "but haven't been so fortunate."

Saving both parties have their problems, Wallace asserted the Democrats, after 12 years in power. "have lost some of their original zest" and "may need chastening."

"For the Democratic party to remain a national power," he said, it was "essential" that the South straighten out its internal problems. He predicted the South itself, eventually will deal with its own problems, perhaps better than with Northern help, "because the Southerners are a proud people."

Urging that people and nations "turn things around" in an effort to understand one another, the Iowan said Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) failed to "turn things around and ask how he would feel if he were a negro.

Disinherits Hart's Only Child

LOS ANGELES, June 28. (P)-William S. Hart, retired cowboy actor who died last Sunday, disinherited his only child, William S. Hart, Jr., 24. government employe, in a will that bequeathed he told reporters. "But those are most of the estimated \$1,000,000 estate to the county of Los Angeles for a public park.

"I have made no provision in this will for my son for the reason school teachers who had deted on in ruins, the international military that I have amply provided for him this week reported "consid- tribunal was told today. nim curing my lifetime," stated erable opposition" among educawhich was filed for ors to Dr. Rainey. probate sesterday.

had.'

run-off.

mony today.

and disfigure.

er her collapse.

flier.

He said he had . "been hearing

from everywhere" expressions of

doubt that Rainey would be able

long been at odds, the conflict

flaring openly after the board of

dent of the University of Texas.

Stevenson said he did not in-

tend to disclose who his personal

choice for the office would be in

might express a preference in the

Under Examination

BOSTON, June-28. (P) - Helen

Stavrou, 18, former Army airfield

typist who collapsed yesterday

during withering cross examina-

tion in the trial of Army Lt.

Thomas Farrell charged with

burning his initials in her breasts,

was expected to resume her testi-

Farrell, a decorated flier, is

charged with branding the girl

with cigarettes, slasbing her with

a razor, sex offenses and assault

and battery with intent to' maim

burn-scarred bosom to a 12-man

superior court jury, slumped un-

conscious as she was cross exam-

ined by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan

on her testimony of 17 hours of

'mortal terror' in a hotel room

Judge Edward J. Voke adjourn-

regained consciousness. Attend-

day. She was described as "high-

CHILD SCALDS TO DEATH

HENDERSON, June 28-(AP)

Sharon Ann Riddle, 20-months old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

suffered when she fell into a tub

The girl, who had bared her Even If Weather

ed trial for the day when the girl weather is unfavorable.

ly nervous and weak" directly af- during the first 15 days of July,

Riddle, died yesterday of burns aren't going to let them sit around

he added:

Typist Collapses

regents ousted Rainey as presi-

to get along with the legislature.



CI HOME IN BERLIN-Pfc. Jeseph E. Lowe of Chicago leaves for work on his motor scooter as Mrs. Lowe stands in the doorway of their comfortable six-room furnished home in Berlin which the Army provides for them rent free, complete with a German handyman and maid. Two of their three children, Joanne (left) and Kathleen, see their daddy off.



Stevenson said that a group of war that brought Germany down are also on the board of directors. Other board members included Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher; John Garner, former United Hans Fritzsche, radio propagan- States Vice President, of Uvalde

Texans To Have Less Pork ven AUSTIN, June 28. (AP) - Few-

er pork chops and hams, less bacon and pig's knuckles is the outilook for Texans in the fall of 1946 and spring of 1947.

The United States Department of Agriculture's survey of the pig crop as of June 1 indicates a sharp Island sideshow as a perspiring curtailment of hog production for slaughter.

The spring plg crop turned out at 1,061,000 - the smallest since 1938, five per cent under the crop of a year ago, and 17 per cent under the 1935-44 average.

The USDA said the number of sows farrowed was estimated at 174,000 head, 12 per cent below the number farrowed a year ago, and 22 per cent under the 1934-44 average. The reduction from earlier intentions to raise pigs for slaughter, the USDA said, was largely due to the tightening of the feed situation with relatively Fielding said: high prices for grain feed when it could be located.

If breeding intentions are carried out, only 144,000 sows will in there the other night she stripfarrow this fall. This will be 25 ped down to a net brazziere and per cent below last year's fall far- a pair of net panties. I don't like that.' rowing.

The scientific definition of a drizzle is a uniform failing of wa- burlesque." ter droplets less than one-fiftieth Tirza had some terse comment: of an inch in diameter

Before Licenser Barker Should Have Kept His **Mouth Shut**

NEW YORK, June 28-(AP) -The bespectacled, youngish looking man stood in front of a Coney barker droned:

"Come in and see them dance The more you clap the more they take off. Come on in buddy, only '30 cents."

."he mah-license commissioner Arizona boasts the world's four Benjamin Fielding-went in.

highest reclamation dams: Boul-Today the show, called the Palder(highest wedge type; Rooseace of Wonders, and two others, velt, highest masonry type; Cool-Tirza's wine bath revue and the idge, highest multiple dome type, Bowery Follies, are closed, their and Bartlett, highest multiple licenses suspended on the ground arch type. they staged indecent exhibitions.

Asserting the shows were "A disgrace to America's playground,' "I told Tirza last May she would have to wear a bathing suit for that wine show. Yet, when I went

The license commissioner added: "It was worse than the worst

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 28, 1946

Three Dallas Negroes Britons Make Huge Continue In Race **Rush To Buy Flour**

DALLAS, June 28-(P) -Three of the nine negro candidates who sands of housewives swarmed from filed for county democratic com- their kitchens today and joined in mitteemen are still in the race. Negro Democrats said the three the government's decision to raremaining were from precincts tion bread-a decision which the where the heaviest negro votes House of Commons agreed to de-

are expected. C. B. Bunkley, chairman of the

In the first hour and one-half af-Dallas County Negro Democratic ter grocery stores opened, it was club, estimated the potential coun- estimated that 750,000 to 1,000,000 ty-wide negro voting strength for pounds of flour passed over the the July 27 primary at 10,100. counters, mostly in three-pound

bate next Wednesday.

sacks. Queues of women were standing at the doors when the shops opened and many went from store to store laying in small hoards of flour and prepared cake and biscuit mixtures.

LONDON, June 28-(AP)-Thous

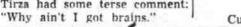
a great flour rush in the wake of

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Attorney Buron Fitts, who represented the son last week when he was named co-guardian of his father's person but denied guardianship rights to his estate, told reporters that he "imagines Hart, Jr., will contest the will." The will provided that any contestant be paid \$1.



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da chief under Goebbels and the Lou Russ, Del-Rio; Sam Young, "I asked these teachers if they last defendant to be heard, des- El Paso; Lon Hill, Corpus Christi, had made any real analysis of the cribed the scene from the witness and Judge Joe York, Kennedy race," he said. "They said they stand county.

big lie.

on the part of peace.

to on those counts."

the reprisals on the radio.

Is Unfavorable

then I believe the bomb will be

dropped regardless of weather,"

"Believe me, with all the brass

and scientists and newsmen and

observers present, the chiefs

and not explode the bomb. After

The institute, incorporated un-"He was quite excited," Fritzsche said. "He said the people der Texas laws, has been specifidecided by referendum to leave cally incorporated at present in the League of Nations and by this order to foster the legislation nedecided against a give-in policy. cessary to preserve the post, Mor-Rainey and Stevenson have Thus the German people chose the rison said.

The post was declared surplus war which they lost." That, he said, was Goebbels' last last year and the War Assets Administration has received several

"Those words were untrue," he offers from private concerns seektold the tribunal. "Never before ing to buy the fort, it was stated. had Dr. Goebbels given such sig- Joining in the campaign to prenificance to that plebiscite. He serve the old camp are the South the primary. He indicated he always took the opposite view that Texas Chamber of Commerce, and this vote was a solemn assurance the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Ray Leeman, executive

vice president of the former or-"I can see now that Hitler and ganization, stated. some of his co-workers then de-

liberately lied to the German people," Fritzsche declared. **Public Records** "I consider that I too was lied Warranty Deeds

The witness said he played a Nando Henderson to W. J. Wilstalling game with Goebbels in liams, Lot 15, Blk. 20, Original, the last few weeks of the war ov- Coahoma. \$800. er a Hitler decision to kill 40,000

William A. Bonner et ux to Allied prisoners in retaliation for Louis V. Thompson, Lot 7, Blk. 20, the bombing of Dresden. He sup-Washington Place. \$600. ported this convention with an af-Mary Louise Gilmour to Y. A

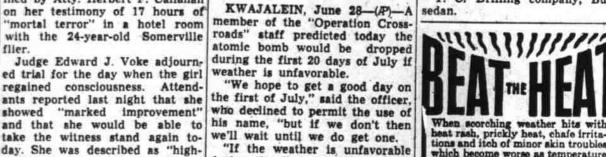
fidavit from Karl Hermann Schar- Merrick, Lot 1, Blk. 30, Original. pin, an assistant, who said Goeb- \$10,000. bels ordered Fritzsche to announce Carl Strom to L. V. Thompson.

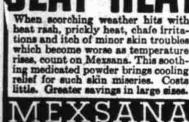
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In 70th District Court **Bomb To Explode** Elsie Mae Richardson vs. Ray L. Richardson, suit for divorce. Ella N. Armstrong vs. Albert E. Armstrong, suit for divorce. New Cars

McEwan Motor cor:pany, Cadillac sedan.

T. C. Drilling company, Buick sedan.





NOTICE

Congressmen, scientists and ci-The Clean Right Cleaners will vilian observers traveling aboard the Appalachian, Panamint and be under new management afthe Blue Ridge visited Kwajalein for four hours today and then left ter July 10th.

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Gls Are Making Good In School

wondering how in the world men in the service would be able to adjust themselves to civilian life, particularly when they tried to pick up their studies. We kidded ourselves into believing that vets would be psychopats of a kind.

It was a foolish notion. There were no more of these men who were problems than the per centage who were problems before they entered the service. On the contrary, they came back with a maturity and attitude few had the vision to foresee. Their record, in general, is one to give cause for pride in the generation.

Nowhere is this better shown than in the halls of schools and colleges. Men who were average to poor students when they laid aside their books to go to war have returned to become good to excellent students. The average experience in this field is such that

During the war we spent a lot of time it could be said to constitute a general picture.

> We talked with a college official the other day. At his school, he said, "our returned servicemen are our best students . . . and this is true in almost all institutions."

> Some have the idea that this might be due in part to an unconscious allowance on the part of instructors toward veterans. If there is any partiality of degree, it is the same kind that instructors always have shown to eager, capable and ambitious students.

> For the most part, GIs are a serious lot. They have put behind them most of the foolishness and prankiness of youth. They have tasted of the cup of life and realize that it is not exactly a bed of roses. Certainly they find it difficult to pick up studies, for a man can forget a lot of book facts in a few years. On the other hand, they have been exposed to rapid learning as a necessity and imbued with a determination to whip any problem. The net result is that they are acquitting themselves with distinction.

Texas Gets Roses, Few Thorns

Texans will enjoy a condensation of John Gunther's chapter of Texas from his book, Inside the USA, as carried in the current issue of the Readers Digest.

Having read so many stories about Texas which start off with glowing accounts of a big and robust state and eventually end up with a few well placed hooks, the Gunther piece comes as a refreshing potion. In fact he writes like a converted Texan.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

British loan which congress may

approved it. The House probably ments.

country and others in helping im- banks.

approve next week.)

will do so, too.

for this reason:

prove world trade.

will be those in cities which he did not single What It Means out for special mention. Doubtless, some super-charged citizens will take him to task for doing their wonderful communities irreparable harm through failure to mention them. As for us (and Big Spring seems to have escaped his notice), it stacks up as a pretty good job on a plenty tough task of covering so much ground in so little space.

.We can imagine about the only dissenters

than 2 per cent.

\$3,750,000,000.

World Trade Scramble WASHINGTON - Russian trade There's no certainty, but trade

Why Loan To Britain Is Important sell to other nations.

IOW COULD

ANYTHING

FAIRER?

practices which hurt-American would have to pay if she tried to "I call it more than a loan. I ping Russia goods on three ac-manufactured goods from other second to the B-29s. trade. She agrees to join this borrow the \$3,750,000,000 from say it is a contract, and I think counts-reparations, payment for nations-a move that could cut Civilian experts, w

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Who Won The War In The Pacific

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WASHINGTON. - It is now which was supplementing US sub- reaucrafs in government, both has getting close to a year since the marines, the war might have been devoted years to public service. end of the war with Japan, and won quicker. yet the strategic bombing survey It was not until the B-29s were not afford to raise far lifes on gov-

for Japan has not been made pub- based on the Marianas, experts re- ernment salaries. lic. Inside reason is a vigorous port, that long-range land-based backstage tug-of-war between the planes did much damage to Japan. publican from Kansas, . was Army and Navy which boils down

to the basic question: "Which of Justice Jackson's Bitter Pill them won the war in the Pacific?" The question secretly under debate is whether the Navy's carrierbased planes or the Army's landbased planes inflicted most damage on Japan. Mixed up in the Stone as chief justice. question also is whether Navy sub-

marines or Army air power did most to bring Japan to her knees. The two, men appointed to batstand that he would be chief justle out this question are Gen. Arvil A. Anderson of the Air Forces. could be announced, other Rooseand Adm. Ralph A. Ofstie of the Leyte task forces. Actually, however, they are merely the spokes-

men for their superiors. What happened was that after the war with Germany, a strategic bombing survey headed by Franklin D'Olier and a group of civilians traveled through Germany and reported on the damage done by US sir raids. The report was next chief justiceship vacancy. not entirely pleasing to General Jackson, according to his "Hap" Arnold, then head of the friends, banked heavily on this Air Forces, especially the section promise. So much so that when, dealing with the raids on the Roosevelt planned to make him Schweinfurt ball-bearing works an associate justice, he inquired where 600 US airmen were lost in whether acceptance of the assoone raid, after inflicting meffectciated justiceship would interfere ive damage. with his appointment later as chief

Following the European report, therefore, the Army and Navy justice. Only after receiving assurances treaties with her five western experts here figure the business both took a hand in the Japarese that it would not did Jackson beneighbors - Poland, Czechoslova- may amount to about \$200 mil- bombing survey, pushing civilians come an associate justice. partly cut of the picture.

years of Jackson's life had been Submarines No. 1 Weapon aimed at this one goal. So when

President Truman, not bound by Civilian members of the survey staff, however, have privately FDR's pledge, appointed Fred Vinbusiness Germany-lost in Middle relative merits of the Army and bitterness became more than he But government trade experts Europe. But right there, experts Navy damage inflicted or. Japan, could bear.

Best Bureaucrats Exit Two recent resignations of two top officials illustrate how diffifast enough for the whole area. Though they didn't get the publi-And, say the experts, if freer In South America trade worries city build-up of the B-29s US subs cult it is to get good men to re-House expects to take up the loan -or the interest-until 1951. But the interest rate will be world trade is to be achieved, are different. The nations have had just about shut off all Jap main in government on current

-\$3,750,000,000-to Britain next to pay back principal and inter- on the deal, provided Britain will to watch: The British dollar pool spend here, but every South Am- ward the end of the war and Ja- Harold Smith and Securities and week. The Senate already has est in 50 equal yearly install- be able to pay back what she bor- and South America. US experts are erican government controls the pan was paralyzed. Sho thy before Exchange Commission Chairman approved it. The House probably monte

ganization that would cut all trade That control can be, and has been, navy to put out to sea. 2. Next greatest damage was used for political purposes.

3. The Navy's carrier-based series of new tariffs to protect planes were important, but ranked Romania and Hungary are ship- their war-born industries against

Civilian experts, who have no axes to grind for either the Ar-

It is about the same interest rate judgment, greatly in excess of the ments for goods they're now buy- The British dollar pool has cut my or Navy, say a lot more air troops, manner-Nations in the Common- there hadn't been personal jealboth resigned becaus, they could

Dudget Director Smith, a Rebrought to Washington by Justice Frank Murphy when he be-come attorney general. Smith tried More insight as to why Justice to eke out his government salary Robert Jackson "blew his top" by running a farm in near-by Viragainst Justice Hugo Black has ginia. Weekends, he worked day now leaked out. It goes back to the and night on his farm; ran his appointment of the late Harlan F. tractor until midnight, got up at 4 a. m., subsequently suffered a

A few days before Stone's apheart attack. For a time Mrs. pointment, it is now learned, Smith also took a job on the fed-Roosevelt gave Jackson to undereral payroll. Finally, Smith gave up, resign-

tice. But before the appointment ed from the budget bureau to take a tax-exempt job with the Intervelt advisers convinced him that national Bank at twice his federal Stone's elevation to the chief justiceship was imperative. They ar- salary.

Chairman Purcell began in govgued that because of Jackson's ernment 16 years ago as legislayouth and Stone's long service on tive counsel to Congress. Graduthe court, he could not be passed ally he worked his way up, until he became one of the top career Finally Roosevelt called in Jackmen in government. Living modson, explained the situation and estly, entertaining rarely, Purasked him to stand aside until the cell stuck it out until last week,

when he too threw in the sponge. Both men will be hard to replace.

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Ancient Slav Relics

WARSAW - (A) - Two Polish boys, bathing in the Vistula river, found strange bronze vases in the sand. They carried them to the national museum in Warsaw.

The museum sent a crew of ex-In other words, the last eight cavators to the spot and uncovered a pre-historic Slav burial ground dating from the eighth century B.C.



kia, Romania, Hungary and Bul- lions a year. garia-look on the surface like a There's no certainty, but trade Soviet drive to shut Middle Eur- experts here tigure the business ope's gates to trade with the West. may amount to about \$200 mil-In general the five nations have lions a year. agreed to ship to Russia so much Russia seems to be driving togoods that little if any is left to ward taking over the machinery made up their minds regarding the son chief justice instead, Jackson's

(Editor's Note: This is the first actually borrowed will be called takes in every year from Ameri- say worry is premature, that Rus- say, Russia would fail to keep her and here is how they summarize

I'LL LAY MY PISTOL DOWN-

ALL I ASK IS

A GUARANTEE THAT NOBODY ELSE

PICKS IT UP -

of three stories explaining the the principal of the loan. The in- can citizens isn't large enough to sia is not forcing Middle Europe neighbors in a trade strait-jacket the situation: terest on it will be slightly less pay all the government's expenses. into a strait-jacket and that even if that were her objective. She 1. Heaviest damage to Japan This extra expense, the loan, if she were attempting to, it can't possibly produce machines was inflicted by 'US submarines. Britain doesn't have to start therefore will have to be borrow- wouldn't stick.

Is the loan, just as a loan, a cause this nation has taken the Importers have to get government enough gasoline for her planes to When both houses have okayed until 2001-to pay back. The good business proposition since lead in forming a world trade or- approval to buy American dollars, get off the ground or oil for her it, we'll be able, to give Britain the yearly payments, including inter- the interest rate is so low?

money. This is an important part est and principal, will be \$120,- No, says Fred M. Vinson, now restrictions. of this government's postwar plans 000,000, if Britain borrows the full chief justice of the supreme court. Here's what's known-but only Some South American countries, done by long-range Army landbut secretary of the treasury when unofficially-of the Russian treat- in addition, are considering a based planes. In return for the money, Britain That interest rate-less than 2 the loan agreement was worked les: agrees to end some of her trade per cent-is less than Britain out with Britain. But he says:

we get benefits, at least in my damage done in Russia, and pay- American sales markedly.





Caravaners To End Develop Penny-Pinching Qualities Miss Simpson Marries Navy Man In Fort Worth Week's Training With Night Service By Making Summer Sports Wardrobe

The marriage of Evelyn Simpson, marriage she was employed at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanolind Oil company in Fort Worth Simpson of Luther, to Ens. Arthur Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

G. Wild Jr., was solemnized at the Wild of Oakland, Calif., received Fort Worth Tuesday evening. The of Texas. ceremony was read by Rev. Don well, Ens. John West, Ens. J. B. VerDuin. Lane, Ens. Juan St. John and Bill

The bride wore a gown of white Fry, all of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, the bride's parents, Ruth satin with a white lace mantilla Hopson of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and which belonged to the bridegroom's great-greaf grandmother. Her tin, Bonnie D. Anderson of Big bouquet was of orchids. Gwendolyn Simpson of Midland was her Lovington, N. M.

twin sister's only attendant and wore a blue net frock and veil and sarried a bouquet of sweetpeas. Ens. George Hopson was best man.

Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus play-

ed the nuptial music. After an informal reception the couple left for Oakland, Calif., where they will be at home until Wild goes on sea duty in July.

The bride was graduated from Garner high "school, and received her degree from Texas Technological college in 1944: Prior to her

> **Church Of The** Nazarene

4th & Austin

W. R. McClure, Pastor

Begins a revival next Monday evening. July 1, and continues te July 14. The preaching will be done by Rev. I. W. Justice, pastor of Gladewater, Texas. The music will be under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers, pastor at Midland, Texas, Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock and each morning at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1401 Main Street HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m.

Climaxing a week of youthtraining activities, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Car-University Christian church in his commission at the University avan will direct a service of dedication and communion at the First Guests included Mrs. A. B. At

Methodist church this evening. Rev. H. Clyde Smith will speak to the group of young people, intermediates and adults on the dedication of lives to the church and God, and will extend a challenge to them. The Caravan group, including Miss Irene Stewart, counselor, Laura Lee Behrens, Janet Barron and Earl Johnson,

will be in charge of the service. Regular classes will convene at 7 p. m., with a recreation period at 7:45. The concluding service will begin at 8:15 p.m. Average attendance during the week was 30, with 15 intermedi-

A picnic was attended by some day evening in the park.

have as their weekend guests their More Certificates **Issued For Food**

lian have as their guest Sandra rence J. Wells, sanitarian, has re-

Total number of permanent cerseven temporary permits also tended the make-up class, includ-

county who did not enroll in he regular course.

they register. The next class has been scheduled for 2:15 p. m. June 15 at the

Methodist church Monday mornhealth unit. the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bodine, became nee Dailey. Mrs. Oren B. Trulock. preciation for cooperation drinking establishments who gave Midland read the service.

COLORADO CITY, June 28.1 and carried white flowers tied (Spl) - In a double ring cere- with white satin. -Sefton Pickens was best man,

classes. "I am especially grateful the bride of John Dailey of Hous- vocalist, and Mrs. W. C. Hooks, en by Opal Wilkerson, 703 Dougclasses. "I am especially grateful the bride of sonn Dancy of House pianist, presented the bridal mu-to the operators of eating and ton. The Rev. A. B. Cockrell of sic. Anita Pickens was flower State Hospital. Mrs. Rose Atchby, girl.

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Why Mothers Get Gray

Youngsters Celebrate This July Fourth With Abundance Of Noisemakers

and

AP Newsfeatures

The Fourth of July celebration. use of firecrackers, and during 1946 style, will give millions of the last four years, most of the youngsters their first taste of the pre-war brand of noisemaking fun other favorite aids to juvenile that's been part of the American noise could not be made because tradition ever since 1776. For many years before the war,

Stitch-A-Bit Club

show in the amphitheatre.

Agee and Darlene.

will be held next week.

Those present were Mr.

pus Christi, Mrs. Berlie Hull, Mr.

Attendance Mounts

At SA Bible School

Has Picnic At Park

metal, rubber and plastics were required for war production.

safety regulations limited family

This Fourth of July, Junior and his sister can exercise their lung with a variety of horns, fifes, kazoos, whistles and other. noisemakers specially beloved by the Members of the Stitch-A-Bit youngsters.

club met Thursday evening at the Rubber balloons, steel drums and city park for a picnic supper, after squakers, too, are back in volume which the group attended the for juvenile fun on Independence Day, say officials of the Toy Association. Red, white and blue Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Robert rubber balls gaily decorated with Earl, Mrs. Ida Harrison of Cor- stars carry out the patriotic mo-

and Mrs. Ross Boykin and chil-All the festive paper novelties dren, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Townthat wartime restrictions limited send and daughter and Mrs. Herk also are back-big red, white and blue balls of fluted paper, patriot-The regular meeting of the club ic hats and favors and high flying kites.

> Rubber beach balls, dolls and inflated animals, all favorite holiday playthings, are being made again in volume.

And, good news for all small Attendance at the Salvation Arboys, there are plenty of pop guns! my Vacation Bible school mounted

school Initial enrollment was 45, said Before you buy, start by plan-| flat. The new brief and simplified. All set for your summer fun ning how you are going to spend styles, consisting of a few scraps Capt. Olvy Sheppard, in charge of the school being held each mornsummer. Are you a tennis player? duck soup for the home sewer. In ing at the Dora Roberts citadel. Half of the handwork has been as your game. Is bicycling your minute amount of fabric. In the completed to date and Monday If the pickin's are slim and the forte. Or sailing . . . or just sit- second place, they're much easier to make than real honest-to-goodchildren will begin work on the graduation program set for July 5.

to 71 today, the fourth day of the





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We have moved from our old location at Gregg City Park roads to our new p better equipped to offer our prompt, courteque, quality services.

Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge are visiting in El Paso this week. visiting with her cousin, J. T. Byers and his family. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Koons will

son, William D. Koons, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Smith and Susie

of Dallas. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Koons are sisters.

have as their guest her sister, Mrs. Handlers Course Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead Ida Harrison of Corpus Christi. She will remain here for another week, after which she and the

Moreheads will proceed to Oklahoma City for a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lil-

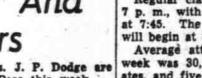
Teal of San Angelo. Miss Teal's ported. parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. B. H. Teal will also spend the week-end in the Shick home. M-Sgt. Teal is stationed at Goodfellow Field,

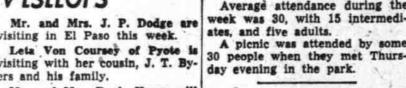
T-4 Loran Warren, 409 West 8th street, Big Spring, is another local man to join the ranks of dischargees this week. He was released through the Personnel Cen-

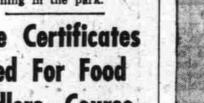
ter at Fort Sam Houston.

San Angelo.

Mrs. Charles E. Simpson of Aus-Spring and Lafara Harbinson of







SMARTY PANTS

pedal-pushers with checked ging- shorts set in white pique, cut like with rompers and skirt. All easy By attending a make-up class Tuesday, 14 more persons earned permanent food handlers certifi-By DOROTHY ROE cates which have been issued by clothes? Or are you still searching most of your leisure hours this of material skillfully applied, are the city health department, Lawthe shops for those gay, brief. bare - midriffestyles that our bert Then be sure your outfit is as good the first place, they take only a

tificates was raised to 685 as a result of the Tuesday session, and were issued. Eighty-four people at-

ing several from rural areas of 'he

Wells urged cafe operators to

have new employes register promptly at the health unit. They should come to the office and sign for the next class for temporary certificates on the first day they report for work, he said. Material for study will be issued when

mony performed at the Buford

their employes time to attend the The bride, given in marriage by classes," he said. "Work of the her father, wore a gown of white home of the bride's parents fol- thought to be serious. health department is speeded up duchess satin trimmed with rose lowing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dailey left for a considerably by such cooperation." Y To Have Dance, point lace and pleated net which edged the round neckline, long short wedding trip following the sleeves and flowing skirt. The fin- reception, and for traveling Mrs. Saturday Night Party Legion Delegates gertip veil was held in place by a Dailey chose a black and white enhalo of daisies and seed pearls. semble with black accessories. Not Yet Selected Another in a series of instruc-Her bouquet was of white daisies A graduate of Colorado City tion dances will begin this even and gardenias, showered with high school she has been employed ing at 8 o'clock in the YMCA. Delegates to the district and as a laboratory technician in Hous-Mrs. B. J. McDaniel will be in divisional American Legion conwhite satin. She was attended by her sisters, ton. She is an ex-student of Tex- charge, and directing instruction vention to be held in Lubbock Mrs. Sefton Pickens of Colorado as University. Dailey, recently dis-Saturday and Sunday have not will be Mrs. Bill Greise and Helen City and Mrs. Tommie Baer of charged after serving four years Duley. been selected by the Big Spring Houston, and by Lavinia Critten- with the Marine Corps, is a jourpost, T. A. Thigpen, post com-A regular party night entertainden of Houston, maid of honor. nalism student in the University ment has been planned by the All attendants wore white frocks, of Texas. The couple will be at boys' and girls' work committee for Hundreds of Legionnaires are the bridesmaids' identical in style, home in Austin. expected to attend the event, ac-Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Bill Dawes has announced. All memcording to notices sent out from bers of the Coed club were invited **Todays Pattern Checker** Players to attend.

Meet In VFW Home

Checker players now have

.Through the courtesy of the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, a room has

been made available in the post

nome, 9th and Goliad, to the club

for sessions 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p.

First meeting in the new place

will be held Thursday, July 4,

Most of the checker players in

Big Spring are being notified, but

Peters appealed to players in rur-

al areas to come and join the fun.

touch with these men except to

appeal to them to take part in the

club." he said. An attempt will be made to affiliate with the na-

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tional checker association.

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m. each Thursday.

said Otto Peters, Sr.

up a play wardrobe in nothing this summer. chine Camille Bodine Married To John Dailey Three Women Hurt In Rites Performed In Buford Church In Auto Mishap

a dress.

For all of these favorite summer ness dresses.

. . Sleek black | NET PROFIT

ham tie-top.

charmers will wear this season?

the piece - goods counter, gather

prices high, don't despair. Visit ting pretty?

Three Big Spring women received hospital treatment for in-

and other attendants were Bit Ter- mishap at Scurry and 9th streets ry and Don Hall Burrus. Ushers shortly before noon Thursday, the Wells again expressed ap- ing, Camille Bodine, daughter of were Peggy Sue Bodine and Re- police department reported.

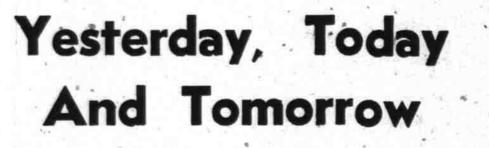
juries sustained in an automobile Automobiles involved were driv-

One - piece | PLAYGIRL . . . Midriff playsuit

to make.

a passenger, also required treat-





Yesterday Jesus' touch immortalized the Bethlehem Manger, the Widow's mite, the town of Nazareth, and the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Today is brief. It is my opportunity. Today I have the capital of the experiences of yesterday to do business on, should I run short of other change.

Tomorrow is the door of hope. Christ opened the door of hope in the valley of Anchor and bids all mankind to follow him.

Let's go to church.

Big Spring Pastors Association

Lewter, 4-H Club **Boys Go To Camp**

County Agent Durward Lewter and 25 4-H club boys left early Thursday afternoon for the annual district six club encampment at Tankersly.

Club hoys in the district will participate in a program including contests and other activity. The Howard county grass judging team, composed of Lowie Rice, Perry Walker, Bobby Cathey and Wayne White will be seeking the county's second consecutive district championship in that event.

Dock, pigweed and wi'd mustard greens are particularly rich in carotene and ascorbic acid.

Big Motor Rebuilding Kohler Light Plants Skilled Machining Welding

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Thousands of acres of petrified prehistoric trees lie strewn over the ground in the famous Petrified Forest of northeastern Arizona. Some of these marble-hard logs are 250 feet long.



6 Big Spring (Texa	as) Herald, Fri., June 28, 1946	Announcements	Financial	For Sale	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate Houses For Sale
	Announcements	Woman's Column	Money To Loan	Miscellaneous	FIVE room house, two lots at 411	IF you need a house and have a	REAL ESTATE
Used Cars For Sale	Business Service	WILL keep children in your home	A GOOD PLACE TO	spuds and tomatoes, 5 lbs. for 50c;"	Austin St . house vacant: price	priority for building, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish	BARGAINS
1942 Pontiac Sedan; Iow mileage		nights. Call Mrs. Stayton, Phone 1711 or 1611-J.	BORROW	ice cold melons and other fruits and vegetables: alfalfa hay. See	loan, Rube S: Martin, Phone 642.	dry lumber and good terms.	Motor Court. 20 cabins and othe
for sale or trade for a Dickup of	TERMITES	THE WHAT NOT SHOP	A safe place to invest Investments Insured	Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.	GOOD 5-room residence, extra well located; vacant now. J. B.	WORTH the money; good modern	buildings. Priced reasonably
ranch truck. Phone 1374 or 977. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor for sale	WELLS	Offers Leisurely shopping in air condi-	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS	Phone 507.	Pickle, Phone 1217.	good condition; well furnished;	Plenty of room to expand. Pat cash and balance to suit.
new tires: good condition. 204	Free Inspection	tioned comfort. Park when and	& LOAN ASS'N	PAINTING: Save half: get better and lasting results on all type	FOUR room stucco house furnish- ed: also 18 x 36 stucco building,	valuable lot; possession. Phone 1217.	4300 acre ranch: Howard county
forth Nolan.	Phone 22	where you like: gifts for all occa- sions: beautifully wrapped; also	403 Pet. Bldg. Phone 718 J. E. DUGGAN	spray and brush painting, free esti-	cellar and lot 50 x 170 ft. on East	GOOD home and income property	Place well watered; well fenced cut into several pastures; lease
1941 Studebaker Champion four door sedan: 5 new pre-warg tires	and lesting populte on all type	ladies' accessories: slips, bras-	PERSONAL LOANS	mate, R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell.	Highway: \$6000: can finance half. Rov Little. 505 E. 4th.	for sale: close in. Phone 1624. FOUR room house and lot for	for oil: ranch has been stocke
lso 1940 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	spray and brush painting, free esti-	sieres, blouses, bags, etc. Lina Flewellen 210 East Park	No Indorsers No Security Your Signature Gets the Money	THREE Curtis Air Compressors	BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick: 2	sale, 1507 W. 5th.	very lightly for the last year Price is reasonable. One-half cash
ee at 407 Nolan. 935 Four Door Chevrolet Sedan	mate, R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell.	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-	FINANCE SERVICE CO.	with 5 h.p. gasoline motor; all new, 605 E. 2nd.	baths: hardwood floors: beautiful	NEW six room house for sale: has three bedrooms. vacant now. See	Balance yearly at 6% to suit put
cellent tires: good condition	OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP	fumes. Meda Robertson, 607 Gregg. Phone 695 or 348-M.	105 Main Phone 1591 - Across St. from Packing	CONCRETE tile machine for sale	garage. Can be used as home or	E T. Tucker, 1701 Runnels or call	6 room, east front stucco home o
tone 1218. 41 Ford Club Coupe for sale of	We do welding and automo- tive and DIESEL ENGINE	SPENCER Style and Surgical Gar-	House Market	with or without vibrator: tile eas- ily., quickly made. Also dry	duplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549	1892. TWELVE room house. four 3-	pavement. Place is close in an
aday one 1941 Buick Sedanette	REPAIR. Contractors equip-	ments for men or women: indi- vidually designed. Get nervous,	For Sale	2 x 6's. Jack Roberts. Phone	Poultry farm; located close to big	room apartments with 3-room	very conveniently located. Price reasonably and partly finance
41 Chevrolet Special DeLux dor: small trailer house. factor	ment a specialty. 201 N. Aus- tin St. Phone 118	fatigued due to faulty posture?	Household Goods	1303, 14 blocks south Adam's Ga-	Spring: 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and	house at rear: for quick sale at bargain. Call 110 Goliad.	Possession within a week.
ilt 803 W. 9th. Phone 11.	WASHING machine repair. Any	Mrs. Ted Williams, 902 11th Place. Phone 1283.	AUTHORIZED DEALER	rage. Coahoma. CHILD'S saddle for sale. Call at	incubator in A-1 condition; come-	FIVE room house and bath for sale	SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMEN
36 Dodge: good tires: new mo r. In good condition. See at 100	7 make: all work guaranteed: for in- spection and pickup call 1898-J3:	PLAIN sewing done at 1403 W.	Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-	113 E. 16th.	pletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by	at 705 E. 16th St. Concrete foun-	A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP
a in	I take blocks north Co-On Gin E. E.	5th St. Also children's play	frigerator: Butane gas Magic Cher	28 INCH boy's bicycle for sale.	appointment only.	dation, curbs and sidewalks, ga- rage, chicken pens; possession in	BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: 1 cated near Settles Hotel: price
41 Super DeLuxe Four Doo rd for sale, 1704 Scurry.		FUDNITURE repaired: completely	Ranges: Whirlpool Washing Ma- chines: Payne floor furnaces: cen-	1008 Gregg, garage apartment. See Don Carper.	Several lots, all m good location. Let us appraise your house for a	few days.	reasonable; will take one-thi
Trucks	Kinard Radio Service	reconditioned and upholstered;	tral heating plants. For sales serv-	VENETIAN blinds available. Big	GI Loss	F.H.A. HOUSE in southeast part of town: four rooms, bath, garage;	cash: balance can be paid month
Ford truck for sale: new 194	6 . 1110 W. 4th St.	200 yards pastel floral tapestry for sale by yard: reasonable; all	B. & M. Appliance	Spring Paint & Paper Store,	Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 200x300; to be	good condition: price \$6500. Good new 5-room stucco: bath:	
otor in good shape: new 700-1 y tires. Also 1937 Dodge truck	FOR insured house moving see C.	work guaranteed. Mrs. Upchurch,	BEDROOM suite with mattress	Phone 1181. AIR conditioner for sale: electric	sold together.	garage, good lot: southeast part	80.
H new hox bed, 1942 motor	F Wade 1/4 mile south Lakeview	2104 Nolan. WILL keep children by day or.	springs and 2 rockers for sale at 705 Douglas.	irons and light fixtures. See at	FIVE-room stucco, close in: all modern: also small house on back	a set the star The set manual motor	Drug store that is a money mak
nord tires, 824 West 7th St.	bonded Phone 1684.	week. 509 Union St.	25 lb. ice box for sale. See G. C.	Coleman Courts. CONCRETE block maker for sale:	of lot: rents for \$45.00 month.	Two good lots in Government	for sale with all fixtures and stoo Will pay for itself in less than
Used Cars Wanted	TILSTED, Cood mend furniture		Potts. 1009 Main. BEDROOM suite for sale: living	makes 8x8x16 and 4x8x16: \$150.	FIVE-room stucco in good location on paved st.: servants quarters;	Heights across from Experiment	year, at present rate of busine
SED cars bought and sold. Mar entz Insurance Agency Used Ca	P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. MACK'S Household Appliance Re-	Employment	room suite: Frigidaire; gas cook	1200 W. 6th.	work room and double garage.	Farm. Several ranches from 500 to 50.000	Owner must leave on account health.
ept., 208 Runnels.	- nair Shon 808 E. 14th St. Repair	Male or Female	stove. 1807 Runnels.	Wanted To Buy	PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate	acres in State of Colorado: priced	Six room frame house on Runne
Announcements	and adjustment by a master me- chanic on lawn mowers: washing	MALE or female help for City D'- rectory work: pleasant work: gool	ELECTRIC Maytag washing ma- chine for sale: cabinet radio with		202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326	from \$7 to \$15: plenty grass. J. B. PICKLE	close to High School: price \$65 loan of approximately \$2000, ab
Anti- Cound	i machines, vacuum ciednera, cice	hand writing essential. Apply City	record player: 2 piece living room	WANTED: Good used ice boxes.	TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER A good modern 6-room house and	Phone 1217	\$4500 eash.
Lost & Found	tric fans; irons; toasters; other ap-	Directory Office. 110 W. 2nd.	suite: bed springs and mattress. Hillerest Camp.	P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd.	hath on Runnels St. Near High	THREE room efficiency home; large lot: 2 blocks High School:	160 acres in Knott communi
OST: Package' in Petroleur		Help Wanted-Male	and the second s	FURNITURE wanted. We need	school; this is a good piece of	modern and newly papered and	100 acres cultivation: small hou this land is priced at \$50.00 p
			good all metal trunk for sale. See	before you sell. Get our prices be-	PICKIE, FHOIR LALL.	painted: terms or cash. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.	acre: \$2000 will handle.
in to mother and plut	FOR the best house moving, see			fore you huy W. L. McColister.	WATCH my listings for good	wiley. Phone out of out.	RUBE S. MARTIN
		MECHANICS	for sale. Fraley & Co., Lamesa	11001 H. TLB. I HONC LOVA	values in Real Estate. 1-Very pretty brick home; very	×	Room 1. First National Bank Et
	ed: saws filed: keys made. Phone 322 day or night. Week's Repair		Highway. CABINET radio. 9 x 12 wool rug	suites. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000	modern: 5 large rooms and Dath;		Phone 642
	6 Shop under Iva's Jewelry.	WANIED	and studio couch. 710 E. 17th.	Dadlos & Accorrigo	service porch: lots of large closets; good well water: electric pump.		THREE room house and lot sale. 307 Owens St.
inder return to Coleman court	GOOD old smoked pit on becker		GAS COOK stove and Bush-Lane piano for sale. 1906 Scurry.	WANTED: Used radios and mu-	If you are looking for a real		LET us build you a home or bu
In Citation Constant Constant	d stocks at Walter Green's Hillton		TTUTNC room stille \$100: bed-	sical instruments. Will pay cash	a True 2 room houses to he mov-		ness building with concrete t save 25%; terms; satisfact
	TET us hid on your furniture. See	Permanent connection: per-	and and antinge and mattress.	for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 113 Main	a di lata manu massanshia		guaranteed, R. A. Hutchings.
			Ture for hoy \$75. table top stove	SL	3-Very modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town.		at 808 Bell St.
	Te ing machine repairs a specialty. Singer machine parts, supplies. Phone 260 Pickle & Lee, 607 E.	Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week. Good working conditions.	\$100. 2000 W. 3rd St. behind Lakeview Grocerv, house No. 3.	For Rent	A real good buy. 4-Very modern five room and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WORTH THE MONEY 1. Extra nice five room house
		Good working conditions.	HOUSEHOLD furnishings; studio	DECV	bath wonderful location: Parkhill		South Johnson St.; corner lot: front; newly painted and do
OST: Red purse containing bin	Multing Service Station Phone 9545.	Lone Star Chevrolet	couch and chair to match: break- fast room suite: old type gas	office building to manufacturer's	Addition: immediate possession. 5-Real nice 25-room hotel doing	1-Five room house; good part of	rated; double garage; just w
antification. Please return bil	I- ing Service Station, Phone 9545.		range bedroom suite: extra bed;	las line of business Dhone 1817	a real nice business on highway;	town: corner east front: good large rooms. also good garage: newly painted and papered a good price.	you want for a home. \$6
old to Herald.	highest quality work: reasonable	See Mr. Clinkscales	2 pair springs. This isn't junk. See	Apartments			a ren nome in redining
OST: Gold top fountain pe Russell Logan. Box 15882.	prices. Bob Arnold. Phone 52.	See MI. Chinascales	at 207 W. 13th. Radios & Accessories	TWO 2-room apartments for rent;	7-Nice 7-room house: 2 baths;	Possession any time.	Place: vacant: one of the choic places in town: all new and re-
Personals	ROY E. SMITH	1.1.1	WAVE a few table model radios;	Call Man Mitchell 1280 Mo	large lot, well located: very rea-		for vou.
Reade Reade	T	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	also 1 combination radio and rec- ord player: A 1941 Pontiac car ra-	ton Inn Courte	18 Dandy little place just outside	2-Six-room nice brick home in	3. Best buy in Big Spring, thi room and one 4-room apartm
feffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, Roo	Bulldozer, drag line and shovel	and the second se	dio. Bill Terrell Radio Service. 206	OTTA TOOL TANK ALEO - mark	troop good windmill Dienty wa-	Washington Place; bus line and close to stores: vacant now; good	on 6 good lots; all for \$12,0
	1601 Johnson	WANTED: Body and paint man.	E. 4th.	18th block West 3rd. City View	ter: 10 acres land; nice tour room	I DOUDIE MATAKE AND ALSO & DALLS,	\$4.000 cash will handle. 4. For a few days only, you
J. F. WINANS	P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740	Annie Mentin Wood Ponting	Musical Instruments	Courts, Call after 6 p. m.	9-Have several choice lots in	let me show you this one.	buy this modern 5-room ho
LICENSED STATE LAND	WANTED: Gas stoves all kinds		PIANO for sale at J. B. Sloan Warehouse. 100 Nolan St. 8 a. m.	THREE room apartment for rent. See T. A. Morgan near Cosden Re-	Edwards Heights, Washington		34 miles from Big Spring; hardwood floors, lots of clos
SURVEYOR	P Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd	Quality Service Garage, 815 W.	to 6 p. m. weekdays only.	finery.	Place, on Johnson St. Can please you in a choice lot.	3-Rooming house, 25 rooms close in: can be converted into hotel: 2	private telephone, lights, but
Howard County Vealmoor, Texas	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY A Complete Commercial Service	3rd, Phone 1298.	Livestock	TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent: Frigidaires, gas cook	10-40 acres land; five miles of	lots; money maker; this place is	harn well and windmill 80 a
	- We shotograph anything, any-	Anonp transcon	NICE 3 year old Jersey cow, fresh	stoves: linens furnished: bills	barns lots of good water city utili-	wall astablished, inspect this soon.	of land. All for \$8720. Phone n
READINGS	where, anytime. One day service	housework and cooking; room	in 3 weeks: sell worth the money. Joe B. Neel, 108 Main.	American Airlines Office at Air-	the let me show you this wook	price in attante.	5. Some extra good buys in t located houses and good lots
Devehologist cand Numerologis	conjes	board and salary. Apply 1411 Run-	TWO horses suitable IOF COW	nort Phone 9521	mont: yory modern: good location	A	build your home.
Teacher and Lecturer	COLEMAN COMMERCIAL	nels after 6 p. m.	horses or pleasure. See Rip Smith first house on right, west Cotton	TWO cabins for rent: furnished:	10 Bee - good investments mice	4-Nice home well located on Gregg St.; also one on Scurry St.	water: today a20.00 per acre.
the he compared with Ca	Di Ford F	enced in general office work;	Mill or Box 302.	house for sale to be moved. See	front, 140 deep; near Petroleum		A. F. CLEVIULI IUL MCGI Latin
readings or gypsies; aids and d rects you in home life-love, but	II" Dhame OFF	Shorthand necessary Apply Amer-	TWO saddle horses, also two sad- dles. See J. W. Hopper, six miles	Joe Flock or phone 1896-W.	Bidg .: best location; completely	5-Two nice small houses on one	Phone 254 800 Gregg St FOUR room house, 2 lots, \$10
	1407 or 1406 W. 2nd.	Floor, Settles Hotel.	north or Lamesa Highway.	ments for rent: close in. Write	the money.	lot: close in: one is furnished;	trailer house. 1 lot, \$300. W.
Miss Lucille, Phillips Courts 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.	WET wash done: prices reason able: also rough dry; you will like	WANTED: Experienced beauty op-	Pets	Box M.R., % Herald.	13-Choice business lot on Run-	bringing \$100 per month: these	FOUR room house and ba
704 E. 3rd	this laundry Phone 1671-W.	Phone 740.	REGISTERED COURT	Long to 1100 Main	able	property for rest of time due to	porch, walk: 1401 Nolan St. af
WANTED: Bedsteads and spring P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3r	the second	MAID wanted: servants quarters	Bred from champion. 1410 11th	LARGE 2-room southeast apart-	14-A real choice farm. 640 acres:	location.	1 p. m., \$3250. Bert Masseng Vealmoor Grocery.









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Top Cream Reserve Officers Named To Retain Commission

WASHINGTON, June 28-(P)-| staff told the senators yesterday President Truman today nominat- was not subject to influence. ed 9,800 "top cream" veterans of Six hundred were nominated as World War II as permanent of- majors, two thousand were named ficers in the regular army. I as captains, 6.100 as first lieuten- girls' session was completed. They were selected by the war ants and 1,100 as second lieutendepartment from an original 1 st ants. In virtually every instance of 108,000 applicants, all of whom their new rank will be a reduction held temporary commissions in from their wartime commissions. Age was the determining factor the wartime citizen army. The nominations, which went to with second lieutenants under 28. the Senate for confirmation, will first lieutenants between 28 and

bring the officer corps of the reg- 35, captains between 35 and 42 ular army to its authorized and majors between 42 and 48. strength of 25,000.

stock

A senate military subcommittee yesterday approved doubling this Follow - Up Spray figure to 50,000 after hearing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower testify that the additional officers may be For Lomax Cattle needed for the next 25 to 30 years. The war department said it em-ployed a new screening process in Slated Monday

the selections designed to find "the best leaders in the world to-

Voluntary withdrawals and failure to pass rigid physical examinations trimmed the original applicant list from 108,000 to 81,000, the department said. Those who failed to make the

grade in today's list will have another opportunity if congress follows the recommendation of Eisenhower and the senate subcommittee.

Final selections were made by a board, which the army chief of

first spraying will be studied. The operation will be repeated Aline Hester Wins systematically and close observance will be maintained for the entire group until November. **First With Singing**

About 250 Register Five-year-old Aline Hester won Livestock, Poultry unanimous approval of the judges and captured first prize at the **Before Deadline**

used in a demonstration on June

14 will be given a follow-up spray-

The demonstration is being car-

ried out to determine desirable

Farmers and ranchers are invit-

ed to witness the Monday spray-

were divided into groups on June

Fair this afternoon, tonight and

Saturday, cooler Saturday, High

today 99, low tonight 75, high

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Satur-

Temperatures

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59

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BIG SPRING 96

omorrow 85.

day.

ward Lewter has announced.

weekly amateur contest Thursday night in the city park amphithea-Approximately 250 city owners tre. She sang two numbers in the competition. of livestock and poultry register-Kenneth Bryant, who sang and played the guitar, won second, and ficials announced.

Harry Echols placed third with his Those who failed to register be-A July 4 fireworks exhibition will be offered next Thursday ties provided in the new livestock control ordinance which goes into night by the chamber of comeffect today. merce, after which all amateur A number of owners have indi- military.

cated that they will dispose of their stock and poultry, at least programs will be conducted on Friday nights.

'Hams' To Reorganize said. **Radio Club Tonight**

prohibit the keeping of animals Radio "hams" will seek to reorganize an active chapter for forth methods of care designed to has re-enlisted in the grade of amateur operators in a meeting eliminate flies and other insects, tech sergeant and asked for servcalled for 7:30 p. m. at radio sta- which ordinarily are prevalent ice in the Caribbean Defense Comaround stock and poultry pens. tion KBST today. All amateur operators in this The flies must be controlled in

area are urged to participale in the interest of general health con-the meeting. Big Spring had one ditions, Wells said.

Youth Camp Seven Big Springers Will Participate In Gospel Singing Ends Today

One of the most successful encampments for young Baptists in

this area was completed at noon school of music. Friday at the city park when the from 10:30 p. m. Saturday until

Registration of 303 boys and 423 girls made a total enrollment of 726 at this year's camp. To add to the success of the camp, officials declared that the weather for this outing was the best in the history of the program.

Forty-three unsaved boys were registered and resulted in 35 conversions. Unsaved girls numbered 43, and at 11 a.m. Friday there had been 40 conversions.

Athletic honors for the boys' division were taken by the Lamesa association, and girls' honors were worn by Big Spring. Best allaround athletes were from Seagraves, both in boys' and girls' Cattle at the E. W. Lomax ranch contests.

There were eight classes in each camp, and each camper was .reing Monday, County Agent Dur- quired to attend a class, according to age.

Plans are already underway for next year's camp which will be strength of new DDT sprays for expanded to include music, handicraft and other activities, officials



Departure of William McGary, 806 San Antonio street, for the processing -center at Goodfellow Field this morning brought to 50. the number of men recruited here for US Army duty within the past week.

The local recruiting station has long since attained its quota of 70 for the month.

ed at the health unit offices before announced that the office, which the 5 p. m. deadline Thursday, of- is located in the basement of the post office building, will remain open all day Saturday and until fore deadline are subject to penal- midnight Sunday to interview those persons who desire to take advantage of the deadline for spe-

McGary enlisted for three years service in the infantry and will during the summer months, Law- nerve that arm as a mess serrence J. Wells, city sanitarian, goar .. He has six years in the Infantry and was on duty with the The new ordinance does not ETO. Frank Lincord, discharged as a

and fowls in the city, but it sets first lieutenant several weeks ago. mand.

Final Rites Read

Georgie To Cancel Debt Of Last Century Fresh Supply Just Received

ATLANTA, June 28. (P) -Georgia is preparing to cancel an At least seven people from Big 108-year-old debt Monday that Spring will participate in an all- has cost it \$25,000,000 in interest. The debt will be wiped out July

night gospel singing in Dallas Sat-1 when final bonds amounting to urday night, which marks the \$863,702 of the \$5,000.000 Western closing of the Stamps quartet and Atlantic Railroad issue mature The program is to be broadcast State Auditor B. E. Thrasher,

Jr., said the \$25,000,000 total in-8 a. m. Sunday from station terest cost is approximate, since KRLD, with the first half hour to the debt is so old some of the be carried from coast to coast by records have been lost. the Columbia network. An attend-The state-owned railroad is now ance of 15,000 is expected in Dalvalued at \$22,000,000. las' sportatorium for the event.

5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT EMPIRE PHOTO CO of Big Spring have been in Dallas for Dallas tonight to attend the R-394 LYONS AVE. NEWARK 8, N. J. for the past three weeks attending entire closing day program.

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No. 120 also 620

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the school, and Lena Greer. Stel- At least 100 quartets and 1200

la Clanton, Freeman Moore and pupils of the school will be fea-

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. King will leave tured on the broadcast.

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also solid colors.

Lt. George Kesselring, officer in charge of the local station, has

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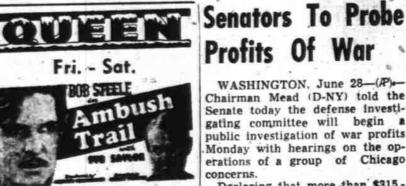
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Captain Parachutes From P-80 Jet Plane

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 28 -(AP)-Capt. John D. Sandifer of Seguin, Tex., parachuted uninjured from his P-80 jet plane shortly before it crashed nine miles southeast of here yesterday. Sandifer radioed that he was short of fuel and was bailing out. The plane exploded and burned Meat Shortage May when it struck.

RHEUMATISM

thankful that I am free from pain Meat Dealers Association says. and able to do my work that I will The association said that a cross gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash,

Adv. NUE-OVO Laboratories famine in meat continued,

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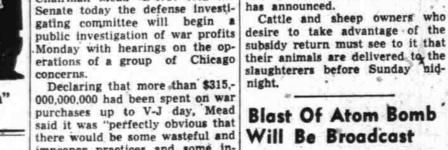
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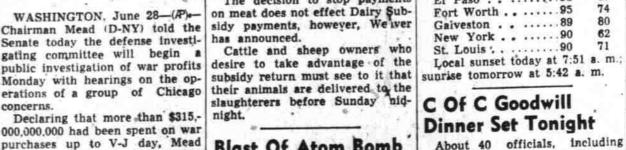
improper practices and some instances of downright fraudulent and criminal practices" because of

the need for haste. The committee hopes to determine, he said," the manner in which government officials have policed and supervised the expenditure of substantial sums of public funds in war procurement."

men aboard the bombing-plane-



Last Two Months CHICAGO, June 28. (AP) -The The association said that a cross



Blast Of Atom Bomb representatives of the county, city Will Be Broadcast

Beef and Sheep Production Sub-

sidy payments will end Sunday, June 30, until instructions to the

contrary are sent here from the

federal bureau, according to M.

The decision to stop payments

Weaver, AAA supervisor.

night.

and schools are expected at the Settles hotel ballroom tonight at NEW YORK, June 28. (AP) 7:30 o'clock for a special goodwill dinner sponsored by the chamber Anyone who'd like to hear an atom bomb go off can do so Sunday of commerce. by turning on a radio - provided Cliff Wiley, chairman of the

"Operation Crossroads" isn't dechamber's public relations departlayed by unfavorable weather ment who arranged dinner, will All major radio networks are be master of ceremonies. Since it set to pool their facilities and peris necessary now more than ever sonnel for a broådcast from Eikini before that all officials and or-Atoll, beginning at 5 p. m., (LST), ganizations pull together in "variwhich will include eyewitness acous undertakings for city and counts, interviews with scientists and military men, voices of crew-

county development, the chamber of commerce is holding the dinner purely as a goodwill venture, Wiley and the blast of the bomb itself. said.

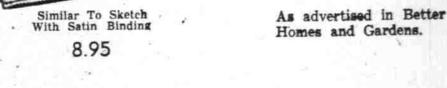


HOME FRIED CHICKEN COLD BEER

Weather Forecast For J. R. Manion BIG SPRING AND VICINITY.

Final rites were said Wednesday evening at Cuero for J. R. (Russell) Manion, veteran T&P engineer, who died Monday of a heart attack while on a run. The Methodist minister, assisted by the Presbyterian minister, was

in charge. The Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen were in charge at the grave. Pallbearers were L. A. Griffith, O. T. Arnold, George Mims, Roy Williams, J. B. Shultz, E. L. Deason, W. R. Marlin and W. H. Power. Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. W. H. Power and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberley.





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