U.S. NAVAL FORCES MOVE INTO ICELAND ACTION TAKEN TO **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** GERMA 김리그사리산다

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)-Forces of the United States navy arrived in Iceland today.

OCCUPATION

In accordance with an understanding between President Roosevelt and the prime minister of Iceland, naval forces moved in to supplement and eventually replace British forces which have been stationed there to insure the adequate defense of that country.

Mr. Roosevelt informed congress in a special message of this far-reaching step in America's foreign policy. Mr. Roosevelt said the United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the At-lantic to be used as air or naval bases for eventual attack against the western hemisphere." At the same time, he said this country had no desire to the same time, he said this country had no desire to

see any change in the present sovereignty of those regions. Iceland was sister kingdom of Denmark which eventually became virtually independent except for retaining allegiance to the king of Denmark.

After Germany overran Denmark, Iceland separated the

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The United States already has taken similar steps to in-sure that Germany will not occupy Greenland. Mr. Boosevelt told congress that occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions: "The threat against Greenland and the northern portion of the. North American continent, including the islands which lie off it. "The threat against all shipping in the North Atlantic. "The threat against the steady flow of munitions to Britain-which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by the congress." There was no indication of just what naval forces had moved into the North Atlantic island nor whether they would be supplemented by irroops.

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate, either, whether similar action might be taken against other possible stepping off points for a possible Ger-man attack on the western hemisphere. But he has spoken of dangers which might be inherent in any nazi control of such points as Dakar on the west coast of Africa and of the Cape Verde and Azores islands, which are Portuguese, and the Canary Islands, which are Spanish.

Nine Selectees To Go From Here In **First July Call**

Selective service officials prepared Monday to send nine men to the army in response to the initial July call and to take the initial step toward infusing the names of 113 new registrants on the order lists. The men will leave Tuesday morning for Fort Bilss at El Paso. Two who have reached their 28th birthday and have been given S0-day leaves pending action on a bill to permanently defer men of this age and above, who was to have been transferred from Memphis, Tenn. and J. P. But-ledge, a member of the regular quota.

Training Ship Crashes; None **Badly Hurt**

An instructor and three students escaped serious injury Sunday af-ternoon when the plane in which they were flying crashed near the southwest extremity of the Big

Those to go include Nazario Mor-ales Rodrigues, volunteer, and Wil-liam Edward Tate, replacements on a previous quote, Emanuel Chastain, who was to have gone last month, Henry Journey, transfer from Ozona, Cresforo S. Trevino, Clyde Leon Butler, Curtis Feagle, Archie Floyd Ford and Willis Wayne Green.

Wednesday serial numbers will be assigned to the 21-year-olds who registered on July 1 in the nation's second R-Day of the cur-rent emergency. Another national lottery will be staged to provide



Registrants Is Due Soon Being Moved

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Selective service officials made plans today for a new national lottery, probably late from Moscow youths who registered July 1 will be integraded into the lists of older registrants by local boards.

Numbers of the new registrants, it was disclosed officially yesterday; will be fitted into the existing local number sequences according to the ratio of new names to old.

Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the 21-year-olds registered, the number of a new registrant would be inserted after every fifth name on the list Numbers drawn in the new lottery will be preceded by an 'S.' The holder of "S-1" in this board's area would become the sixth man on the list, the holder of "S-2" twelfth and so on.

to leave. "Many parents want to take them away because of the psychological effects of posisble bombings, and the government affords them full aid," it was said.

sian Women Forced

To Fight At Front

untary removal of children from

Moscow is underway, although

it was said officially tonight

there is no compulsion for them

MOSCOW, July 7 UP-A vol-

Some of the children are being taken by bus to country towns. A fire-fighting system connected with the air raid defense service also is being organized to supple-

ment regular fire forces. Red army wounded, meanwhile, are reported being brought here from the front, then sent on furth-

BERLIN, July 7 (P)-DNB (official German news agency) as-serted tonight Russian women

BERLIN, July 7 (P)-The Gerhas seized nearly all the territory Soviet Russia has acquired since September 1, 1939, DNB, the of-ficial news agency, said today. It listed German gains as the Western Ukraine, Western White Russia, Bessarabia, Northern Bu-covia, Lithuania and Latvia-a to-tal area larger than all Germany as reduced by the Treaty of Ver-sallies. (Post-Versailles Germany was about 182000 source miles.) was about 182,000 square miles.)

MOSCOW, July 7 (2) - The Soviet supreme council decreed two to five years imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the popu-

to capture a gunman lurking in the shrubbery of a friend's home early yesterday. **5.** American Allen said he would ask that

Claim That Stalin Line Is Broken

Germany Claims Rus-

A Russian spokesman said late today that Adolf Hitler's nvasion armies had lost nearly 1,000,000 men in dead and wounded in 16 days of blitzkrieg attack, and a Moscow communique declared soviet red troops had stemmed the nazi onslaught along the entire front.

The soviet spokesman, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky, estimated German casualties in the first 12 days at 700,000 and said the Germans' daily average loss was 60,000.

Lozovsky said the fighting was growing in fierceness, but that Russia felt no lack of manpower.

Previously, the Russians had estimated about 2,500,000 troops were thrown into the original attack on the U.S.R.R. frontier.

Meanwhile, Hitler's high command was silent on reports that nazi columns had "broken" the Stalin line-presumably in the Ukraine sector.

The official German news agency said nazi troops in two weeks' fighting had captured nearly all the territory Russia acquired since Sept. 1, 1939—including the Western Ukraine, Western White Russia, Bessarabia, Northern Bucovina, Lithuania and Latvia. Altogether, the news agency said, the seized territory is larger than



tributions Still Are Coming In Howard county's United Serv-ice Organizations drive had gone over the top Monday, and indications were that the campaign was far from complete. At noon Monday a recapitulation showed a total of \$1,611.97 contributed to the cause of providing recreational, social and spiritual acilities for youth in the nation's **Instructor** Flight

military. The county quota stood at \$1,470. Some contributions were still oming in at noon Monday and workers felt that others would not old back because the quota has een reached.

Over The Top

Quota Passed, Con-

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"It is impossible to contact everyone," observed T e d O. Groebl, drive chairman, "but we hope that those who were not afforded this opportunity will not let it keep them from having a part in this worthy undertaking. We urge all who were missed or who could not give at the time to still bring their gifts to the chamber of commerce office at their earliest convenience."

Reports were due yet from a few areas and institutions, it was and. Names of latest donors in-

Powers, Mrs. Dora Roberts, and E. V. Spence.

More Funds

WASHINGTON, July 7 UP-The navy asked congress today to appropriate an additional \$985,000,000 to augment its ship-

\$583,000,000 to augment its snip-building program. James V. Forrestal, acting sec-retary, said in a letter that most of the \$500,000,000 previously au-thorized for shipbuilding facilities Lee and Norman J. Martin of

Training Added To CAB Project Here Broadening of the Civil Aeronautics Board's civilian pilot training program was in effect in Big Spring Monday, with inauguration of a new apprentice instructor course which will turn out 12 young men ready to advance into army air corps instructors' posts. Announcement of the new project came from Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, after a weekend conference here with two CAB Washington officials, Grove Webster, director of the civilian pilot training, and K. S. Beckley, ground school supervisor. Under the new program 12 who have completed CAB primary train-ing here will be taken on through the instructor's training—at gov-ernment expense with the excep-

Okla.

nounced, Names of latest donors in-cluded the Rev. C. J. Duffy, H. G. Carmack, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Vernon E. Stepp, J. P. Skalicky, F. E. Keating, Arah Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. M. O. Decker, A. F. Wegg, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolt, W. H. Hood, H. W. Smith, W. H. weeks. Completion of the course will give each man from 180 to 200 At Wichita flying hours, and will permit him

to go into an army primary school to finish instructor's training. The new program is being un-dertaken by CAB to furnish more

dertaken by CAB to furnish more instructors for the army aviation program. Big Spring is one of only 15 points in the United States where the expanded course is being put into effect for non-college students. Those who have entered the course are Max Westerman, Ray-mond Plunkett, Glenn Aaron, Billy Authrey Davis, Jack Gulley, Thomas ought for Sergeant Paul Wells 38, of Fort Sill, Okla., charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Harry A. Glenn, chief clerk for

the Continental Oil company here The county grand Jury today began investigation of the slay-ing of Glenn when he attempted Aubrey Davis, Jack Gulley, Thomas Lacey Smith, Cecil Allen Weaver, Barney Edens and Lowie Herbert Wells be tried July 22.

primary center.

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Spring.

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here now. There is a primary class

of seven students and a cross coun-

be maintained continuously here, with other primary students mov-ed in as fast as one class has com-

pleted its work. He hailed the pro-

ject as a marked expansion of the CAB flight training program in Big

Charles W. Graves, member of

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly clo

today and Tuesday; little change

er to the east. are being forced to help defend the Stalin line.

man army in two weeks fighting has selzed nearly all the territory WICHITA FALLS, July 7. (2P) District Attorney Z. D. Allen said today a speedy trial would be

Spring airport. Only injuries resulting from the

accident were lacerations on the face sustained by one of the students.

According to officials of the CAB safety board, the fall was apparently caused by a motor failure. They said they would not be able to ascertain exact causes until the motor was torn down and examined.

The students had been on a cross country flight under the direction of Dick Callens and were returning to their home field from Munday when they encountered thunderheads.

Callens said he decided to remain in the air for a few minutes in order to let dust clouds subside and give him a better view of the field. He circled south of the field then approached the runways from

the southwest. According to Cal-lens, the motor failed to respond when he dropped to 400 feet alti-tude and at 300 feet he realized he would have to land with the motor dead. The plane landed plowed area, part of the field under construction.

Art Winthesier, in charge of stu

dent flight training, said the crash occurred at 3:48 p. m. Landing gear of the craft, a four-place Stinson, was destroy-ed, the propellor was crumpled, the right elevator was knocked out of line, the motor mounting was bent, and one wing tip was torn, Winthesier said. He is go-ing to have the craft rebuilt.

Higher Base Pay For Army Sought

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (P)-Boosting of the army's base pay for privates from \$21 to \$40 a month to alleviate hardships of selectees a urged by the American Youth

The 800 delegates to the organi-sations 77th annual convention voted unanimously yesterday to petition congress for the change. The motion was introduced by Nathan-iel Mills, Jr., Boston Youth Assem-bly, in his report as chairman of the action panel on conscription.

CHILD NILLED

LOGANSPORT, La., July 7 UPP-LOGANSPORT, La., July 7 (A9-Jacqueline R ussell, 7-year-old isughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Logansport, was instant-y killed this morning at 8 o'clock, when struck by an automobile on the Shreveport highway one mile worth of town. asis for issuance of order numhas been obligated.

bers. Instead of being tacked on at the end of the current numbers, the new registrants will be infused according to this plan: Howard county's key number (highest or-der number sent into service to date) of 953 is subtracted from the board serial total of 3,002. In turn, the number of new registrants, of 113, will be divided into this, giv-

ing a sequence number of around 19. Thus, it is estimated that the young men's names will be infused at about every 19th place on the list in sequence as their order numbers fall.

E. W. Marion **Succumbs Here**

Death Sunday claimed E. W. Marion, 57, a Howard county farmer for nearly two decades. He succumbed at a local hospital during the morning from a heart attack. Marion had returned re-

cently from the funeral of a sister who died of heart attack at Denton week ago. Services were set for 4:30 p. m.

at the Nalley chapel with the Rev. Cook officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. Eimer Dunham. Burlal was to be in the city cematery. Marion was born Oct. 9, 1883 and

ame here from Haskell county 17 years ago, He had resided on a farm between Big Spring and Fair-

Survivors include his widow five sons, Edward and Edwin Marion (twins), Randolph Marion, Milford Marion and E. W. Marion,

Mrs. Lillie Pearl Bloodworth, Stan-ton; four brothers, Charles and Hanley Marion, Haskell, Eugrne Marion, Sanger; Elzie Marion, Weinert; three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Collins, Abilene, Mrs. Earl Coffey, Singer, and Mrs. Nealle Colley, Littlefield; and six grandchildren, Pallbearers were to be O. C. Mor-san, Walker Reid, Harvey Wooten, Denver Yates, Edgar Phillips, and Bill Read. Friends will be honorary pallbearers. Defense

POLICEMAN DIES CORSICAN, July 7 (F)-Jim Shests, 78, member of the Coral-cana police department for 30 years, diad today following a membric illness

land. The \$585,000,000, he said, would allow the allotment of \$300,000,-000 for additional shipbuilding They will go into a period of secondary training, then take cross-country and navigation work, to be followed by primary facilities at naval and privat establishments, and \$160,000,000 for repair facilities. instructor's courses. Those who pass the tests will go to an army

"In the past," he said, "the addi-tional facilities authorized in con-The new class brings to 31 the number taking CAB instruction nection with the building program had been confined to the construction or equipping of vessels or portions thereof. Dr. Malone said there was strong indication that the new work would

"Because of the great increase in new construction, however, the navy department has found it im-possible to effect all repairs, alterations, and conversions in government yards, and a very consid-erable portion of this work has

heretofore been placed in private yards. "This added load, augmented by

constantly increasing repair work on commercial vessels, both Unit-ed States and foreign, is now be-Will Interview **NYA** Applicants rond their capacity, and it is esti-nated that \$160,000,000 will be re-

quired to remedy the situation."

the area NYA staff, announced Monday that he would be at the Howard County Welfars office each Wednesday from 10 s. m. to 12 noon for the purpose of inter-**Chain Tax Suit Opens At Austin** viewing applicants.

AUSTIN, July 7 (P-Trial of a suit in which the state seeks to collect \$900,000 in chain store taxes from Humble Oil and Refining company began in 53rd district All young men and women in-terested in NYA work were asked to see him at that place during the prescribed time.

ourt here today. The state alleged the company owed the tax on 280 filling sta-tions. The suit was filed by the attorney general's department in

December, 1939. District Julge J. Harris Gardner was presiding.

with scattered afternoon and eve-ning showers and thunderstorms LEGION TO MEET-

NEW YORK July 7. (P)-De-

fense production is "on schedule

or shead" throughout the coun-

try, according to a survey by the

a temperature. EAST TEXAS — Generally fair Members of the American Legion post were reminded by Dale Thompson, adjutant, of the regu-lar meeting at 8 p. m. in the chamight; Tuesday partly cloudy. LOCAL WEATHER DATA ber of commerce offices today. De-tails of the state convention in August will be discussed among

Wells be tried July 22. Wells said he was a staff ser-eant at Fort Sill, Okla., that his geant at Fort Sill, Okla., that his home was in Tulsa, and that he

QUITO, Ecuador, July 7 (P)-A two-day flareup of border fighting had a wife and child at Lawton, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall

of Houston and two of Hall's sisters, Lillian and Mrs. Nina today. Ecuador charges Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dis-Cariton of Amarillo, returned Cariton of Amarilio, returned from a fishing trip early yester-day and had started to enter Miss Hall's house when a man was seen in the shrubbery.

pute. Advices reaching Guayaquil said Glenn approached, grabbed the prowler, and was felled by pistol there had been no fighting since bots.

last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no rein-District Attorney Z. D. Allen forcements because frontier de took a statement witnessed by newspapermen from Wells, In which the robbery of C. G. John-son a block from Miss Hall's home and Glenn's slaying were related. (The Peruvian press denounced

(The Peruvian press denound The statement said Wells hid in Ecuador for the "aggression" and said Ecuador was trying to start the shrubbery after Johnson had been held up, that he was grabbed by the throat and then cried: an international scandal in border fighting to present the boundary question as "a problem interesting "Turn me loose. I have a gun

question as "a problem interesting all the Americas.") Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecundor-con flags and chorused their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the lib-erator, as their government or-dered the army to hold the south-ers frontier. Steadily-mounting reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles artillery and will shoot." "I don't know how many shot fired," the statement added. After Glenn was shot, E. F. Hall chased the gunman two blocks asked a motorist to keep up the

hunt and returned to see if others of the party had been injured. Police joined the search and a half hour later, Police Captain Ed McDenald said, Wells was sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peru-vian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outfound lying in an alley with a builet wound in the heel. John-son said he fired several shots at the man who fied after the holdup. posts.

Wyatt, Feller To **Tydings** Alone In **Be Star Twirlers Opposing Jackson**

WASHINGTON, July 7. (2) -Senator Tydings (D-Md.) fought single-handedly today against sen-ats confirmation of Attorney Gen-DETROIT, Mich., July 7 (P)-Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Bob Feller of Cleveland were ten-eral Robert H. Jackson as an as sociate justice of the supreme court, but leaders predicted the appointment would be approved overwhelmingly.

Advertising Man Claimed By Death

WACO, July 7 (P) — Funeral services were held today for Alfred Armstrong Edwards, 70, whose death yesterday ended a long career in the advertising business. He was president of the Waco Advertising Co. United Advertis-ing Corp., of Paris and the Ed-wards Outdoor Advertising Corp. of Dallas.

Stalin Line Reached?— Nasi forces claimed they had orsha in front of the Stalin line (sawtooth markings), approaching limit of Germany's 1918 drive. Nazis said they had reached Lat-vian frontier of old Bussia (1). Principal German drive (2) extend-ed in three prongs, one past Lepel, second to Orsha, and third to Dobruisk. Germans reported progress on drive (3) to Kiev. Bussia claimed to have stopped troops which crossed Prut river (4) into Bessarabia. Later Moscow asserted the nasi drive was being stop-ped with severe losses. ped with severe losses.

the Germany of the Treaty of Versailles or about 182,000 square miles. A Moscow bulletin said Russian defenders had driven the Germans back in five key sectors of the 2,000-mile battlefront. The soviet high command said Russian troops had seized the offensive in heavy fighting from the Baltic to the Black sea, smash-ing the Germans along the Beresina river and hurling back a nasi drive aimed at the north flank of the Stalin line. DNB (official German news agency) asserted German troops had "broken" the line, which runs 75 miles deep in some places. No details were given.

had "broken" the line, which runs 75 miles deep in some places. No details were given. The Russians reported officially that the Germans were using wood-and-canvas tanks to pad out their panzer columns, described as self-propelling and carrying machine guns. Red Army scouts, it was said, discovered the subterfuge when they spotted a nasi tank column moving up to the front and noted with amazement that "the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it." In the column, the Russians said, only one of the 20 tanks was ganu-ine.

ine. The German high command said axis troops had captured Cernauti, capital of Sovietized Bucovina, in a drive toward the Rus-sian Ukraine.

sian Ukraine. Rumanian and Hungarian troops, allies of Germany, were declar-ed to have reached the upper Dnestr river in Bucovina, while in nearby Beasarabia German-Rumanian forces were reported "in a progressive advance" after repulsing soviet counter-attacks. By contrast, a red army bulletin said that in the Beasarabian sec-tor "the enemy, suffering very heavy losses, was thrown back to his previous position."

A Moscow communique, proclaiming success everywhere far the red armies, declared heavy losses had blunted the German drive to the east, and that German attempts to cross the Dnepr river near Bobruisk, on the central front, had been repelled violently.

Calls For Investigation Of Senatorial Election

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Assertng false charges of irre-gularities were being circulated, Senator Clem Fain of Liv-ingston today called for an investigation of the recent U. S. senatorial election.

Fain, saying he considered an inquiry imperative, wired Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin, chairman of the state sen-ate general investigating committee, asking that the group look into certain published assertions by nationally-known

columnists. "I am not advised whether these (published statements) are Washington inspired," Fain said, "but regardless of their source, it is incumbent upon the people of Texas to preserve the sanctity of their own elections and to safeguard them from outside control."

association reported yesterday on the basis of telegraphic re-ports from 16 major industrial areas.

While 63 per cent of the man-ufacturers queried last January disclosed shoringes of machine tools, only 39 per cent named this an obstacle as of last May. The report put the "extent of the United States commitment to National Association of Manu-facturers. The machine-tool bottleneck of last January has been inrgely eliminated, but skilled inbor and materials still are needed, the

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date for defense" at \$31,575,000,-060, of which \$40,800,000,000 is to come from general federal funds, \$7,000,000,000 from the lease-tend act and \$3,706,000,000 from Brit-ish orders. Here is the spending schedule: 1940-\$1,854,000,000, 1941-\$17,000,000,000, 1941-\$17,000,000,000,

948 and inter- \$9,691,000,000

Production Is 'On Schedule

Forsan Draws Many Visitors **Over** Weekend

FORSAN, July 7. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Bob May of Luling and Mr. d Mrs. J. B. Shelpman of Fort Worth visited the O. S. Butlers of the Bun Jease this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and children Jacquelyn and Nell of Ft. Worth, Mrs. George Brauer of Rephenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauner, Sterling City, were Friday guests to Sterling City with the group to spend the weekend. Jimmie Johnson of Arlington spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mas Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote and Bryon Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Nig Calcote in Eldorado Sunday and Monday. Mrs. J. J. Patterson and chil-July Bride— Is Mrs. James E. Tallaferro, above, the former Jane Marie Tilngie and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tin-gie. Mrs. Tallaferro was married July 1st in the home of her par-ents. The couple will be at home after August 1st in San Antonio af Fort Sam Houston where Tallaferro is a corporal in the army. (Fhoto by Bradshaw).

dren returned Saturday from a

wisit with relatives in Crossplains. Waiter Ray was a Brady vis-itor last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy had as Sunday guests their daugh-ter, Mrs. Eddle Lett, and Mrs. Lett. The Letts are moving to Big Spring from Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and son are visiting in Coleman this

June Rust returned Monday to Abilene to attend school, having spent vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith will

move soon to the West Continental

Knight Hawk Forty-Two Club Meets In Forsan

FORSAN, July 7. (Spl.)--Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday were hosts to the Knight Hawk Forty-Two club party at their home on the Superior lease Friday. High scores were won by Mrs.

Ottis Griffith and Sam Rust. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Carrie Chaney, Mrs. John Cardwell and Ottis Refreshments were served an

those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mrs. Cha-

Church Organizes **Own Loan Agency**

-0:15 KANSAS CITY, July 7. OP) 10:30 Mrs. J. W. Keyes learned several 11:00 of his parishioners were in finan-trouble caused by high interest 11:30

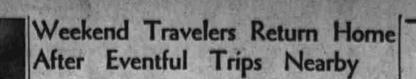
rates in small loans. With a personal donation of \$5,-000 the Catholic clergyman estab-lished an agency from which mem-lished agency from which m

In its first week's operation the 3:00 agency has made eight loans rang-ing from \$25 to \$250. 8:15 8:45

SAN ANGELO CHOSEN

SHERMAN, July 7. (P)-Disabled American veterans yesterday elected Dwight E. McLeon of Ty ler state commander and name Ban Angelo as the 1942 convention





With the holiday weekend gone, have returned from a fishing trip FLOOD NOTES travellers rushed home in time for on the San Saba river where they Come the San

spent a week. Mrs. J. L. Hudson spent the weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth work Monday morning. Tired, sunburned, and chigger bitten, everybody maintained they still had a wonderful time. Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Cornelia spent part of last week in the home of Mrs. J. T. Frazier of Hillsbody maintained they still had a wonderful time. Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Cornella spent part of last week in the home of Mrs. J. T. Frazier of Hille-boro. Bruce Frazier, Jr., returned with them.

with them. on and June Sheppard. Mrs. C. T. Tucker is expect Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunagan and home Monday from San Angelo where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Jones. Mr.

a group of friends returned yes-terday from a fishing trip to San

Morgan.

weekend.

Austin

Angelo. Mrs. Betty Frizzell left this and Mrs. Jones are the parents of a daughter born June 18th and morning for a vacation in Los An-geles, Calif. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Staggs and Frank, named Margot Jan. Mrs. Jones is the former Margueritte Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Jr., of Mirando City, Ronald John-son, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ella on, H. A., and C. R. Hillier spent Frost of Houston. They will visit the Grand Canyon and other points of interest during the next three weeks.

weeks. Marie House of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Dorothy Nell Bradley and Mrs. Frank Sunday for a ten day visit in Eastland with Mrs. W. C. Campbell. Marjory Taylor left Sunday for a two week vacation in Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Gage and Bill, Jr., visited Mrs. Gage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crain, in Denton last Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyle had a weekend guests his father, D. H. Pyle of Kemp and his brother, L.

Mrs. W. M. Gage has as guests C. Pyle and family of Welch. for this month, her grandsons, Jimmy, Dickie, and Billy Hahn, of W. W. Wilson, Jr., former of Big Spring, left from Dallas over the weekend to join the Royal Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey of dian air force. He will be stationed El Paso were visitors last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage. in Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bly of For

Janice Slaughter and Tom Worth spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly. Mrs. B. G. Bly accompanied Gage spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey of El them home for a short visit.

Mrs. R. L. Evans and son, Rob G. C. Graves, Jr., left Sunday fo ert, returned Saturday from a trip a week's visit with Bud Lampkin in Dallas, Bud, a former Big Spring Kansas City, Mo. resident, spent the weekend here with Graves. He is employed by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Everett. North American Aviation, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hogue re Stella Mae Wheat, Esmer Lee ler Ainsworth; to whom he said he Fulkner, Bud Lampkin and G. C. turned in his resignation on May turned yesterday from a vacation in New Mexico and Arizona Graves all spent Sunday afternoo

Floyd Ashley returned yesterday in Odessa. from Dallas where he had been called due to the illness of his size Dallas where he had been Edith Gay is vacationing in Chi ago, Ill., for a week. She ac ter, Mrs. Albert White. panied Helen Duley and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards had Duley. as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawhon, of San An-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall re turned Sunday from Marfa where they spent the July 4th holiday and gelo, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes, of Morton, and Mrs. O. D. Gear, of

weekend visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart were F. Taylor of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor En in Big Spring last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison. Hart

had as weekend guests, Dorothy Walton of Bronte, and Alene Wals stationed in Brownwood. Mrs. Troy Newton returned las ton of Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. night from a visit with her parents, Emerson recently returned from a vacation in Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willingham of Ardmore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stringer and son, Jake, Jr., of Odessa, ware weekend visitors of Mrs. String-er's mother, Mrs. Amelia Farrar. the weekend in Austin with their two sons, Howard and Hugh. They made a short visit in Abilene on Dr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherman the return trip. Mrs. Lee Rogers and son, Glenn,

of San Angelo spent the weekend with Dr. Fisherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman, of Big eft this mornnig for a month's vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman

spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers and son, Michael, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd reand Barbara and Marlene returned turned recently from Detroit, Mich. The Floyd's stopped in Fort Sunday from a ten-day vacation in Fort Worth.

Becent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilmore were his father, Brown Gilmore, and sister, Mrs. Orville Wallace, of Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound had Worth for a business meeting of Floyd's firm. Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Leonard

Downtown Stroller

Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, July 7, 1941



Dedicated—Free of indebtedness as the congregation moves into it, this \$7,000 building of the Ackerly Methodist church was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon in ex-ercises led by the pastor, the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell. Funds for the structure were raised in little more than a month when members quickly matched \$1,500 posted by Mrs. Dora Roberts. Dr. J. O. Haymes, Big Spring, was speaker at the cornerstone laying service Sunday

Blue Bonnets To Bring L. L. Redwines Are Food For Storeroom Parents Of A Son At Tuesday Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Redwine, 708 Bluebonnets will be revealed by Douglass, are the parents of a son ed yesterday. In a swiri of foam, the Blue Bonnet class members of born Saturday at their home. The his son's body was washed up on infant weighed 7 pounds, four

the First Christian church when the group meets Tuesday in the ounces at birth and has been FATALLY WOUNDED home of Mrs. Douglass Perry, 1700 named Thomas Ralph. Johnson. Miss Ima Deason and Mrs. Wil-

lard Read are co-hostesses. Mem-bers are also asked to bring a can of food for the storeroom. The population center of New York is Calvary Cemetery in the borough of Queens.

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)-Each dawn for seven days, early rising ocean-front residents at Edgemere, Long Island, saw Edward Steffens take up a lonely vigil on the board-walk as the tide came in. What Steffens watched for was

the hostesses

Surprise Party

Given Here For

Mrs. W. Smith

Mrs. Roy Grandstaff and Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained Saturday

afternoon with a surprise birthday

afternoon with a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Willard Smith in Mrs. Grandstaff's home. Summer flowers decorated the home and a basket of dahlias and roses, sent by Mrs. O. B. Hull, cen-tered the table at tan time. Bridge was played during the afternoon and Mrs. Willard Smith won high score. Mrs. Elvis Mo-Crary was second high and Mrs. Art Winslow bingoed. Gifts were presented the honores while a recording of "Happy Birth-day" was played with the guests singing.

singing. Present were Mrs. Elvis Mo-

Crary, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Wade, Mrs. Art Winslow, the honoree and

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard and Mrs. O. B. Hull sent gifts.

Finds Son's Body

After Long Vigil

what stellens watched for was his 11-year-old son, Edward, Jr., whom he knew would be returned some day by the waves that claim-ed him while swimming June 28. The father's patient watch endthe sand.

CORSICANA, July 7. UP)-C. L. Gregory, about 50, farmer at Rice, was found fatally wounded early today. Officers said a shotgun was used and that a coroner's verdict of "death from gunshot wounds, self-inflicted" was returned by



Settles notel. THURSDAY X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the municipal course. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASS'N. ws meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the or try club,



Came the flood and there was much excitement downtown Sun-day afternoon. The and bag bri-gades were out in full force. There

ers, or rather floods, they drank coffee to keep caim. . . . Rained out at the ball game were JOE FLOCK and JIMMIE TUCK-ER who were having much fun telling about the frenzied dashing about the ball park to get out of the rain. JOE had one complaint, he had worn a brand new hat to the game and it got slightly ruined. Cruising about in their car were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. VINEYARD who seeing a bunch stranded in

the hotel waved brightly and kept on going. Some folks are laying for them for that...

Also riding in the rain were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. BRIGHAM and family who evidently drove downtown to see all the high water. . . . Biggest laugh of the afternoon was from Mrs. FRED READ who moaned, "Who would ever think of insurance against RAIN in West Texas!" . . .

Board To Act On Loftin Resignation

KINGSVILLE, July 7. UP-Dr J. O. Loftin expects the board of directors to act this week on his resignation as president of the Texas College of Arts and Indus-tries which has doubled its enroll-

ment since he took over in 1934. Dr. Loftin said yesterday action by the board had been delayed by the military duties of Col. M. Miller Ainsworth; to whom he said he

Dr. Loftin has a home and other interests in San Antonio

and said he expected to return there, where he was connected with the public schools 20 years.

Garden Pilgrimage To Be Held By Club

A garden pilgrimage will be held uesday by the Garden Club and

members will meet at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale, Government Heights. All are urged to attend.

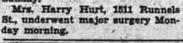
Big Spring

Hospital Notes

Betty Sue Godwin, of Stanton was admitted for medical treatnent Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Fox was re-admit

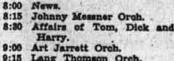
ted to the hospital for medical attention Sunday.

Marshall Weathermore. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weathermore was admitted for medical attention Sunday. Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels



News. Guardians of the Gates. Russell Bennet's Notebook

Lang Thomson Orch. The Dance Hour. News. Sports. Goodnight,



Monday Evening

Here's Morgan, Woody Herman Orch,

The Lone Ranger.

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock.

Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions. Singing Strings.

Musical Clock,

Spring. B. S. Bercovici.

Melody Strings.

Our Gal Sunday.

Vocal Variaties.

Jack Berch

Singin' Sam.

News: Markets.

I'll Find My Way.

Tuesday Afternoon Curbatone Reporter.

All Star Baseball Game.

American Family Robins

John Sturgess, Baritone.

Afternoon Interlude. News: Paul Decker Orch.

To Be Announced.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Tuesday Evening

Love Songs of Today. Hollywood Salon Orch.

Easy Aces.

10:00 Neighbors.

Wester Baseball Scores.

What's Doing Around

John Metcalf, Choir Loft.

Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl,

News.

Happy Rambler. "Contact"-Dave Eliman.

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Ward Takes West's Open **Golf** Title

Dallas' Harry Todd Falls Before Wash. Ace's Sweep, 3 and 2

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 7 (29)-Western Amateur Champion Bud Ward fell in step today with Chick Evans and other fine golf-ers of another ern.

The present, personified by the strong wristed, blue-eyed Ward, from Spokane, Wash, caught up with the past, represented by Evans and his contemporaries, when Ward won his second consecutive Western crown,

Nobody else had licked one of the Nobody size had licked one of the biggest jinxes in American golf and won this event twice in a row since Evans closed a run of four consecutive Westerns in 1923, when the ball was smaller, the clubs fewer and linksman wore short pants.

Ward beat Harry Todd, 3 and 2, in the championship match yester-day and when the contest ended on the 34th green, the man from the Washington wheat country had finished giving mountain-girted Broadmoor a real lacing for the six days of the meet.

Lookin 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Voting starts today on the selection of the lads who are to compete in the annual all-star, game of the West Texas-New Mexico league, this year to be held at Lubbock. It is imperative that all and any fans vote for their vhoices. If they have any particular Bomber for whom they intend to vote, it is a good idea to do so without fail. Big Spring, to our pointon, has the material with which to fill out the four players allowed from each club. The bench manager is not in-cluded in the quartet of active players.

Why should Big Spring have its full quota on the list? Well, the Bombers just happen to be the only club in the Southern section of the league that is in the top division of the standings, as of date. That can mean btu one thing—Big Spring has the greatest number of crack ball players on the club. That is what is being picked for the All-Star list, and that is why Big Springers should, and will, be rath-er prominent on the lineup.

Now, for the All-Star managerlet us again say—Uncle Jodie Tate —need anymore be said?

Lightning came near to breaking) par, at golfers' expense yesterday at the Muny course. George Neel, Bill Sandridge and James Gardner were on number 2 when a bolt of lightning struck near them. Neel was knocked down, but except for the strain on his nerves, suffered no ill effects.

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Who's Elmer?--He's Riddle, **Bane Of The National Loop**

By The Associated Press A popular or unpopular question a few years back, depending on how many times an hour you heard it, was "Where's Elmer?" A most unpopular question in seven National league cities today is "Who's Elmer?"—and the Chuda-naid Reds are the only club which has the annuer. has won nine games and hasn't lost any, baving schleved No. 9 yesterday with a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the St. Louis Gardi-mals which dropped the Bedbirds three games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers, taking advantage of this assistance by Riddle and the Refer with some first five hit

By The Associated Press

margin over the clubs.

ed the Shreyeport Sports twice, put-ting the Buffaloes that much farther ahead in their already huge

Freddie Martin, sensational hurl-

er who set a league record of thir-teen straight wins before finally

losing one, was in top form yes-terday in limiting the Sports to

four hits for a 3 to 0 shutout in

the opener. Carl Doyle gave up only five safe blows as the Buffs took the second game, 6 to 2.

Before one of the largest crowds

of the season in Fort Worth, the

Cats and the Dallas Rebels fought

to a draw. Each took a game, by

Tulas took the first game of the doubleheader with Oklahoma City, 5 to 4, and the Indians took the

At Beaumont the Exporter

swept two games from the San An-tonio Missions, 5 to 4 and 5 to 0.

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 7. (Herald

Special News Service)-Here's a laugh to take the edge off blue

Monday: Chick Meehan's second

shot against the boxing monopoly

will be fired by three members of

the Jack Kearns boxing "trust"-Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Me-

son and Ben Hogan are bracketed

as 6-1 favorites in the . P. G. A.

grind at Denver. (Hogan has out-DiMagged DiMaggio by finishing

0 lie Bettina. . . . Freddy Corcoran 2 wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nel-

the "identical score. 2 to 1.

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

second. 4 to 8.

945, which first witnessed a sim-

945, which first witnessed a sim-ple and impressive dedication of his teammates' memorial to Lou Gehrig and then new those mates proceed to take spart the Phila-delphia Athletics, 8-4 and 8-1. Since 40-year-old Ted Lyons was giving the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland, the Tanke' bulge on the Indians grew to 3 1-2 sames.

nati Reds are the only club which has the answer. Besides the answer, the Cincin-nati Reds also have Elmer-Eimer Riddle, the name is. The depart-ment of vital statistics mays Elmer was born in Columbus, Ga., that he will be 24 years old July 31, bats and throws right-handed, weighs inches, began his baseball career with Wausau, (Wis) of the North-en league in 1938 and is pitching his second season for the Reds. What the department of vital statistics does not say is that Elmer right now is the hottest

Levinsky To

Waltz Tonight

Babe Hunt Defends

State Title Against

Vandiver At Abilene

ABILENE, July 7 (P) - Babe Hunt, a transplanted Oklahoman

who won the Texas heavyweight

boxing championship, meets young and ambitious Joe Vandiver of

Fort Worth tonight in a title bout

vorked up.

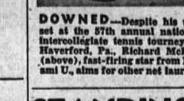
bum."

-but that's only half the story of

Sports Drop Twin Bill

To Loop-Leading Buffs

Houston's pitchers were stingy with easy ones yesterday and the Texas league-leading Buffs defeat-



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Houston 3-6, Shreveport 0-2.

Washington 2-3, Boston 6-4. Philadelphia 4-1, New York 8-3. Chicago 9, Cleveland 4. Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 5-5.

National League Boston 2-4, Brooklyn 5-4 game halted 7th, rain). New York 7, Philadelphia 8 (see ond game postponed, rain). Chicago 1-4, Pittsburgh 2-13. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0.

why Abilene sportdom is **Fexas** League TEAM-Also carded was a bout between Houston 56 Shreveport 42

fat Tony Galento, the very un-orthodox fighter, who missed ring glory by a whisker, and Kingfish Levinsky, Chicago fish peddler, who fought al line top-flighters with varying success.

TEAM-

references to him in publicity on the fight. Thomas had called it the "Battle of Bums." He smashed some kind

of precedent by announcing he would be surprised if the fans liked the four-round tussle between these boys whose favoriate appellation in speaking of the other is TEAM-

"There won't be anything to it," the promoter said bluntly. But, anyway, the possibility the scrap will go on is what will bring out a goodly portion of the crowd expected tonight.

in the dough 50 consecutive tour-naments, or since the 1939 open at Philly) . . . Those darned acad-Hunt, who lives at Lubbock, will go into action at 196 pounds and emics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Vandiver at 202. The bout, in which Hunt's championship will Bernie Blerman is so jittery he officially be at stake according to can't stay still long enough to get a hotfoot... Mike Jacobs is paging Diogenes to help find the old Midas touch-he blew 72,000 \$ an announcement by the state labor commissioner, is scheduled for

DOWNED --- Despite his up-set at the 57th annual national intercollegiate tennis tourney at Haverford, Pa., Richard McKee (above), fast-firing star from Mi-ami U., aims for other net laurels. STANDINGS

Fort Worth 2-1, Dallas 1-2. Tulsa 5-3, Oklahoma City 4-4. Beaumont 5-5, San Antonio 4-0. merican League

Monday is the regularly sched-uled Ladles' Day affair. All women are to be admitted free of charge, with the exception of the required tax. Early this morning, Manager Jodie Tate said the two clubs

would resume hostilities tonight provided the field received enough sunshine to make it playable Charlie Whelchel or Willard Rams-dell will take the mound assign-ment, Tate stated.

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Oklahoma City at Tulsa (night).

San Antonio at Beaumont (day).

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Tulsa 42 Oklahoma City 41 Dallas 39 Fort Worth 40

Beaumont 38 But promoter L. D. Thomas said San Antonio 34 last night Galento had guarreled with Levinsky and threatened not to enter the ring with him. He said Tony was also disgruntled over American League New York 48

Cleveland 46 Boston 40 Chicago 38

St. Louis 27 Washington 26 National League

brooklyn 50 St. Louis 48 New York 39 Cincinnati 39 Pittsburgh 33 Chicago 34 Boston 29

Philadelphia 20 TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth (night). Shreveport at Houston (twilight doubleheader).



ed to take a hand in the affair.

In yesterday's game, the Sox had taken one hit off Charlie Whelchel,

Catcher De Carlo's single, before

the game was stopped. Bus Dor-man had been nicked for a pair of

wallops, one by Hayden "Chubby" Greer and the other by J. L. Han-

The Big Springers wind up their engagement with the Gold Sox here today and tomorrow the Clo-

vis Pioneers come to Big Spring

DALLAS, July 7 (HP)-J. T. Hay-ward of the Sequidia Yacht Club, Tulsa, held the title of the tenth annual southwestern snipe sailing

He was declared winner at the

close of the regatta yesterday at White Rock Lake.

G. U. Brown of Lake Worth Sailing Club, Fort Worth, won the handicap race while H. B. Lovejoy of Dallas Sailing Club was named

seagull sailing champion. Lovejoy

tied with Bill Bracy of the Denton Sailing Club, and Maurice Martin

of the Corinthian Club, Dallas, and

in the toss for first place was the

for a two-day show.

Tulsan Cops

Sailing Title

championships today.

Majors Vie In All-Star Tilt Tuesday

DETROIT, July 7 LAD-Having taken a sovere kicking around for more than a year, the American leaguers are thoroughly tired of heir role and determined to change it when they tangle with their national league rivals in the ninth annual all-star game at Briggs tadium tomorrow. It is partly for this reason, no fough, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting. They have become the hum-ry "have-nots," injured of pride, where stabilished favorites in the to the point of complacency. The senior leaguers began giving president Will Harridge's boys theil lumps in the all-star game played at Tampa spring before last for Finnish relief, and they never ion gate. They downed the American is to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to work areles. trim the Detroit Tigers in world sarles.

ABILENE, July 7 (29-J. T. Hammett of Breckenridge tried for sight years to win the Abilene in-vitation golf championship and finally succeeded yesterday. Defending Champion icans. The law of averages, he feels, finally has swung to the side of justice.

Australia Alds Free French want on to equal the course record of 64 and win, 3 and 1.

SYDNEY, Australia.-The New South Wales division of the Australian Red Cross has presented the Free French Forces in North-ern Africa with a mobile advance dressing station. It was constructed at a cost of \$2,397.

& STANCINGS Want Easy VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pampa 2, Wichita Falls 0. Starting Borger 5-9, Lubbock 1-3. The Year Clovis 8, LAMESA 6. Round? Amarillo at BIG Spring, post Then You'll Need W L Pet, GB **A** Powerful BIG SPRING53 23 .697 Borger45 26 .634 **Goodyear Battery** 5% TROY GIFFORD 35 .500 15% .449 18% 214 W. Srd Phone 563 19% EAT AT THE TODAY'S SCHEDULE CLUB CAFE Amarillo at BIG SPRING. Clovis at LAMESA. "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. Pampa at Wichita Falls. Borger at Lubbock **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

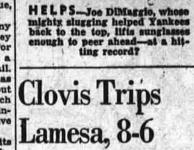
WT-NM SCORES

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STANDINGS

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Selow are my selections for the Southern Team for the West Texas- New Mexico Baseball League's Third Annual All-Star Game, Lub- lock, July 22, 1941:	
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LAMESA, July 7.-Lamesa's Lo-boes fell victim to the visiting Clovis Pioneers, 8 to 6, Sunday. The Lamesan's wind up their a couple of days, July 8-9.

hosting job tonight . and then entertain the Amarillo Gold Sox for Clovis-ABRHOA

Hewitt, p 0

Rollins, p0 0

Jordan, lf

Quillen, 2b4

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Sietz, 3b

Daniel,

Schoen, 1b



EDITORIALS

Editorial - -Curtailed Budget Deserves Approval

Public hearing for the city's and interest and sinking fund dis-burget for the fiscal year is set for burgements of \$95,365, should not be approved. However, approval will not mean the end of efforts to Tuesday evening at the city hall, and unless the trend is changed, arobably the commissioners and a

probably the commissioners and a few other officials will be all on hand to hear the proposed docu-ment discussed. Generally speaking, the budget appears to be a well considered fiscal plan. It takes cognizance of an important fact in showing re-ductions in estimated revenues and disbursements and necessarily prodisbursements and necessarily pro-vides for less improvements and

disbursements and necessarily pro-vides for less improvements and expital outlay items than in the preceding year. This is well, for the policy of lo-cal governmental units ought to be to curtail as much as possible dur-ing this current period of national emergency. It is a certainty that spending for national defense is to than 10 per cent. The contingency accelerate until our tax of rain will cost the city a lot more oad on this account becomes very than cut rates.

heavy indeed. It would have been desirable if the state legislature All in all, the budget appears to desirable if the state legislature could have effected savings to help offset this, but the opposite was true. New taxes were added to fi-nance state programs of pensions, tracher retirement, elegemonyne, the sound as a fiscal guide for the year. We do think, however, that July 8 is fully three months too late for a budget hearing. If we are to wait until all expenditures eacher retirement, eleemosynary and receipts can be estimated natitutions, etc., all worthy mat-eacher, but expenses nevertheless. replace the budget with an audit? nstitutions, etc., all worthy matters, but expenses nevertheless. Now the only hope of relief lies in Next year we hope that regardless the direction of local governmental of whether it will be quite so accurate and complete that the pro-posed budget will be up for hear-

We see no reason why the proposed budget, which calls for gen-ing by or soon after the end of the fiscal year.



Chapter 24 Tight Moment

"So that's it," muttered Larry inaide the hut. "We just took it for granted the fellow would be a native from Chuka - but Sherwood has his nerve." No one else spoke. as Philip thinks." Anne found she could better con-trol her trembling knees if she sat down.

Sherwood handed Oliver two bright red papers. "Letters of induction in case you require ures float into the room. mm," he said dryly. "And this..." Diana rushed forward, E opening a pretentious parchment, "-is an official proclamation to the street that I am of a rank the greeting. The kitchen door was equivalent to a-'Mandarin of the too much for Anne. She slipped out and stood staring blindly at the cook whose cheeks were puffed finished with a slightly deprecat-

ng smile. Frowning, Philip took the document and went over it slowly. "I bet he can't read one word in

fackey was staring inquisitive-

the .document. "I suppose there's nothing I can do about it," he said idly, "but you must know you're

held a note of placation. then stiffened. "How about Anne?"

the eyes. "What do you mean?"

hand and squeezed it excitedly.

"Gosh, you're looking swell," she whispered, and scrutinized Anne critically. "I never noticed before what gorgeous eyes you have. Maybe Blaze isn't as bad a scoundrel "And maybe he's worse," answer-

ed Anne, coldly drawing her hand away. For a moment everything appeared a blur to her. She heard footsteps, saw undifferentiated fig-Diana rushed forward. Blaze was

shaking her hands and reaching for the physician to draw him into effect that I am of a rank the greeting. The kitchen door was

ed up with water-China-cook fashion -to sprinkle down the eatrehern floor. In his surprise at the way she stared, he swallowed the fluid instead.

Dorothy Thompson Says-More Care Due In Meeting **Demands For New Housing**

NEW YORK

By DOROTHY THOMPSON dismantle and salvage.

A bill asking for an additiona needed is in industrial areas where there was a housing short-age before the defense program began, and where the houses now erected will be used in the future, permanently displacing large appropriation for defense housing raises the question of how these funds shall be expended— for what type of housing, with what sort of financing. what sort of financing. As the war effort goes for-ward, steps are being taken, and actions started, which influence the whole social economy, and will have consequences outlast-ing the present emergency. If, as a result of a housing emer-gency due to the sudden expan-sion of defense industries, the principle is catablished that the government must subsidize rents for workers, that principle will not be abelished with the end of the war emergency. That there is a housing shortage

It is in this connection that the "Canden Plan," or "Mutual Homes," merits attention and ap-proval. The author is Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, who has applied it to the problem of providing houses for several thousand work-ers of the New York Shipbuilding company, in the Camden area. The plan is uniquely American; it is copied from the Mutual Insurance idea; it is excellent investment

That there is a housing shortage calling for government action is capitalism and thoroughly social; undeniable. The department of la-bor has estimated that there are sldy, at the same time keeping for five million workers engaged in five million workers engaged in the defense industries, and other agencies report a shortage of some half million dwelling units. Congress has made all its ap-propriations for defense housing on the condition that they sholl be the workers something of the elasticity of rent, with the stability of, ownership. That it has the approval of both the National Association of Manufacturers and the

C.I.O. commends it uniquely. Briefly, Mutual Homes sets up a large housing complex of units of various sizes and sells stocks

propriations for defense housing on the condition that they shall be used only where private capital fails to supply the shortage. But it can also be argued that as long as the predominant gov-ernment policies with regard to defense housing are followed, private capital news will supply in the whole to the occupants, who agree to pay monthly a sum sufficient to cover interest, amortization, insurance, taxes, private capital never will supply the shortage. For the policy of the government that involves a maintenance repair, vacancy re-serve and administration ex-Initial monthly payments range heavy subsidy to a small percentage of defense workers creates a situation with which private infrom \$24 to \$30 depending on the

size of the house. If the resident dustry cannot possibly compete, and will eventually create a de-mand for subsidy on the part of keeps up his place adequately the percentage for maintenance is released back into the reserve; after the expiration of a year the occu-

> In other words, the home-owner has what amounts to a policy, with a cash surrender value or a paidup insurance value. Furthermore, as his housing seeds expand or contract, he can move inside the Mutual Corporation, without disturbing his equity. Theoretically, Mutual Homes could be built throughout the whole United States, and the

policy-holder could move from Hartford to Detroit to Los Angeles vtihout loss.

for that purpose, to demonstrate the superior speed and efficiency of such a process. Were the pro-

edure universally adopted the sav-

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the Spy, met at the water's edge, where the gun points, to plot the fall of America's freedom."... This now is known at Treason Hill. The gun points to the exact spot where Major Andre landed from the sloop Vulture to negotiate with Arnold. I like things like that. They fascinate me. So do the pondshiners, or hill people, who live along certain parts of the Hudson in what scientists call "sociological islands."...The customs and the changing times never reach them.

... They are the same now as they always have been. Homes One of Bowen's pictures is of a tomb, marked "M. V." . (Matthew

Vassar), resting place of the old beer baron who, though unlettered himself, founded a famous college for women There are brooding Colonel Westbrook and his asso-clates erected Audubon village by pre-fabrication in a factory set up great bridges that are poetic real-

izations of engineering dreams.... There are old taverns and great painted sunsets that slip into the water like Sutter's gold, and a

skyline and great liners.... There

Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - I suppose I've

rossed and recrossed the Hudson

Bowen has spent years prowling the river's banks and prying into its secrets with a camera. As Carl

amera." One of his pictures shows an old Revolutionary War cannon next to a great slab of rock....In the rock is a bronze plaque which says: "In the dead of night, on the 21st of September, 1780, Benedict Arnold, the Araitor and John Andre,

WHADD'YA THINK OF TH' DODGERS'

SERIAL

Ohioan Tells Student Of Hudson

Something About New York River

Carmer says, "Bowen doesn't just photograph landscapes; he lets the river tell its own story to the

The Timid Soul

I'D RATHER

NOT SAY, IF

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AR, MILQUETOAST KNOWS

STRANGERS ON VITAL TOPICS

'Kiss The Boys Goodbye' Has Moments of Comedy statue carrying proudly a high burning torch that falls across the "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" . has

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

River at least 5,000 times. I'ver front and across New York and trains, T've flown over it in planes, stared at it from skyscrap-or windows, read shout it, thought fell into it. Bo I think I know a little some-thing about this river that means to a book called "Great River of the Mountains: The Hudson." Jerome Cowan, Connie Boswell, and trains, batt is see now I didn't know that's and ball as much about it or really sp preciste what a grab-bag of witch hunts, headless horsemen, shall not, built, see naw I didn't know that's and trains is that a grab-bag of witch bunts, headless horsemen, shall not, built see now I didn't know that's and trains of photo so much to New York and the ne-witch as that see now I didn't know that's an overlag of witch hunts, headless horsemen, shall not a book of gin...For these are what the river is is always the breath and pulse beat of New York. ROBHIN COONS HOLLTWOOD - "Kiss the plenty of laughs, but it appears to suffer the delusion that it is funnier than it is. The appealing Mary Martin, her vocal talent to the fore, makes a capital Cindy Lou Bethany, Georgia-born chorine who leaves Broadway for the old plantation in order to be "dis-

covered" by the director (Amecha) on his talent hunt. Her masquerade at Magnolia Manor, assisted by Aunt Lily Lou (Patterson) and Un-cle Jeff (Minor Watson) makes for striking hundress striking burlesque, and her drippy drawl is expert.

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Cindy Lou's arrival at the New York party is broadly funny, but I think by now Paramount should forget that Miss Martin first clicked by singing "My Heart Be-longs to Daddy" while doing a modified strip tease. Here, to show Ameche that she's really not show Ameche that she's really not Cindy Lou's arrival at the New so naive — a point on which he should have had no doubt — the heroine drops her ante-bellum gown, piece by piece, while stand-

ing on a diving board before as-sembled guests and singing a song called "My Start." She finishes, in a bathing suit, diving into the pool. It is too artificially contrived a sequence to be fully pleasing.

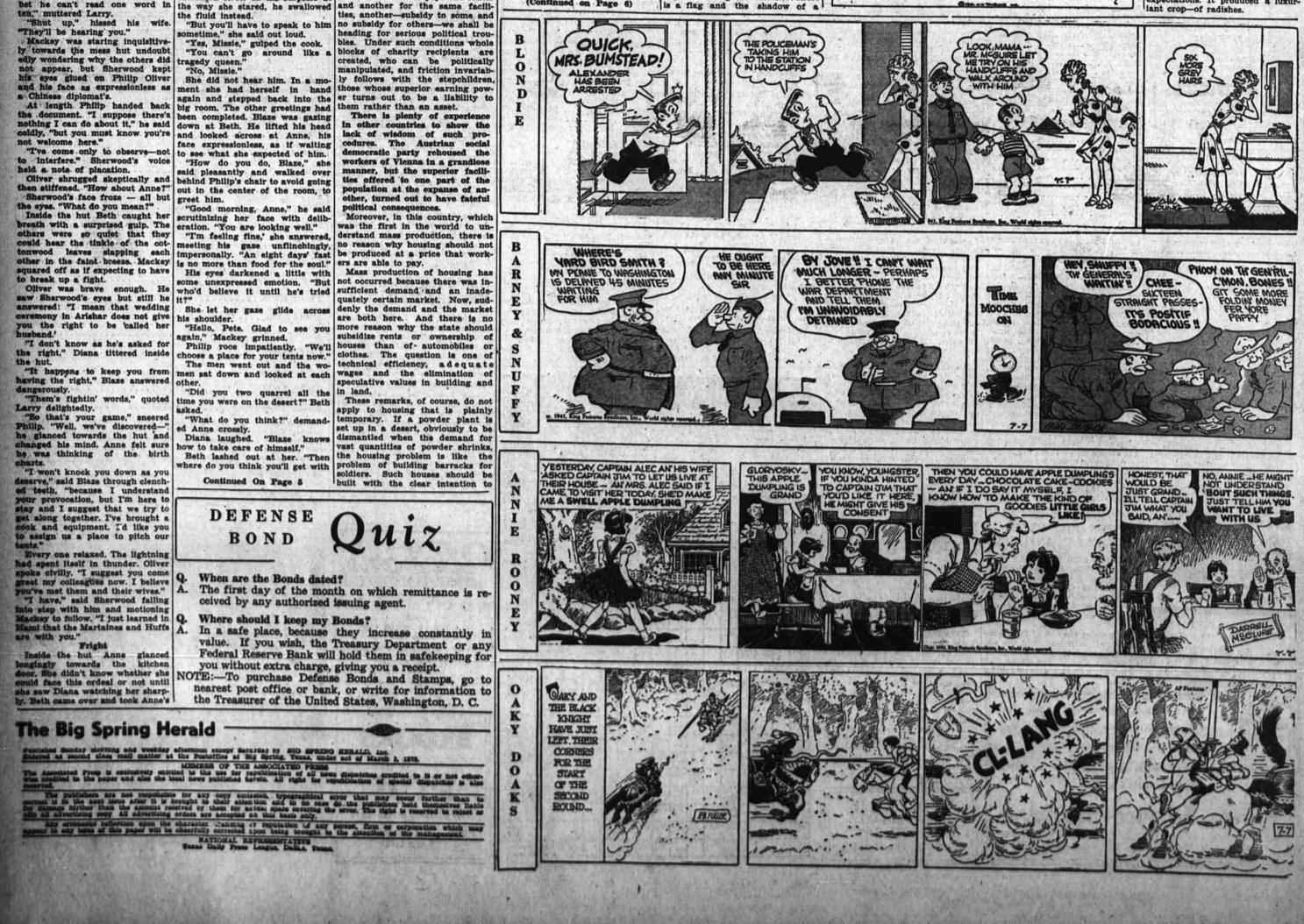
There are good tunes, and the Martin delivery helps make them, better. Connie Boswell and Ameche sing, too, and there's a dance by Rochester-minus Jack Benny.

"The Parson of Panamint." Screenplay by Harold Shumate, Adrian Scott from Peter B. Kyne novel. Directed by William McCann. Principals: Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew, Phillip Terry, Joseph Schildkraut, Porter Hall, Henry Kolker, Janet Beecher, Clem Bevans, Douglas

Fowley. Panamint's ghost town now, pard (as Chuckawalla Pete Rug-gles tells the stranger), but lookin' back you can find a mighty ex-citin' tale of a fightin' young sky pilot who darn near cleaned up the town and in so doin' won the uplifted heart of a dance hall

"Parson" is good stable excitement and you can put young Terry, in the title role, on your list of future stars.

Lawn Seeded; Radishes Fine DECATUR, Ind .- Charles Ehinger wanted a luxuriant lawn. So he wed his yard with a good grade of grass seed. The seed met his expectations. It produced a luxuriant crop-of radishes.



all workers. pant receives certain credits, and The government ought, therecannot be deprived of his equity. fore, to set up a defense housing program of such a nature that it could be followed by private capi-tal, and create a model for further housing activities after the war emergency has passed. In other words, the defense housing proram should be of such a nature

that it can pave the way for grandiose slum clearance and reousing projects in the future, in which both private and public cred and capital might be engaged. This would mean that the es must be economic - that the

workers who occupy them must pay for what they get, with all lative values squeezed, out. If the government goes on with system whereby rents are gauged by wholly uneconomic factors, such as the workers' ability to pay, so that one worker pays one rental and another for the same facili-ties, another—subsidy to some and

HOLLYWOOD

Sag You Saw It In The Heraid

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FRONT bedroom; private en- trance; 2 blocks from Settles Hotel. Call at 501 Johnson or Phone 418.	ship circled for altitude and then soared southeast in the direction of the Bekkan Bula peaks. "Where's Blaze sending Pete	Phone Phone
BEDROOM; convenient to bath; in private home; gentlemen pre- ferred. Also, one-room furnished house in rear; bills paid. 1311 Scurry. Phone 240.	now?" she wondered, and when she turned facing camp, started at the sight of Mackey coming to- wards her across. the uneven ground.	
VICE front bedroom; private en- trance; one Block from Settles Hotel. 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. Hodges, 1216-W.	She drew him into the shade of her clay ridge and asked him what he knew. "Miss Anne," he said, "I'm so	511 Gregg Street HOOPER RADIO CLINIC
Bouses	mad that if I'd bite myself I'd	306 E. 3rd Phone
TWO-room furnished house; elec- trical refrigeration. 702 Bell St. Apply in back.	die of poison. Did you see that ship go off?" "I thought it was you."	"You Can't Beat 20 Years Experience"
OUR-rooms and bath unfurnish- ed apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage. 1704 Johnson. Call 341.	New Danger "It's Blaze. He's messing in with the Nagara tribesmen." That brought her head up.	Anne looked at him with trou eyes. "Is there anything we ca
SMALL, furnished house; bills paid; also, small furnished apart- ment. Phone 1482, 1511 Main.	"He's gone to look for those fool Russians on the chance that they're still alive." "Then the rumor's true about the	about it, Pete?" "Not that I know of. Do is praying. And when the
Duplex Apartments	Russians?"	prays off schedule it means
FOUR-room brick duplex; unfur- nished. 1502% Scurry. Phone 1747.	"It's true," confirmed Mackey bitterly. "They're probably carved into dogmeat by now and Blaze is	scared." They looked up at sun and walked back to cam silence.
ARGE 3-room furnished duplex apartment; private bath; locat- ed 1002 Runnels; directly across street west of high school. In- quire next door or 1211 Main. Phone 1308.	he planning to land among the	Pete insisted on eating lum- his own tent though Anne in him up to the mess hut. "I worry better when there's no else around me," he said.
WO-room newly furnished apart- ment; innerspring mattress; new wool rug; all bills paid; no chil- dren, 702 E. 15th St.	if he lands on the plateau of the treasure city, he's doomed. Until that place is revealed to the world according to the way of the proph-	She found that she could y with sufflicent success in a c The whole table talk was Blaze and the Russians.
WANTED TO RENT	ecy, no man except the 'elect' sees it and lives. I've been getting a	"He's certainly not afraid
WANTED-Board and room close to Herald building. Write rates and particulars to P. O. Box 693	few earfuls about this proposition intely. They tell that a Swedish ex- plorer once stumbled upon the city	Larry glared at him. "Do yo lieve all this vengeance hoosy "More or less," said the
New "Continental Divide"	and later his bare bones in a sack with a few of his other posses-	cian coldly. "Sherwood will have no o
FORT WAYNE, IndArmy en- gineers at Baer Field, new air base	sions, were found far out on the desert. A gang of Chinese gold seekers invaded the mountains and	blame but himself if the Na do him in," declared Oliver. To Be Continued
in Fort Wayne, have found a min fature "continental divide"—righ down the middle of the field. Wa ter draining from the west side o the field eventually flows into th	t also tell of a native plan pilot who happened to see the city from the air and came back with the story. He killed himsely one night when some strange horseman rode into	Pheasant Hunters Reprieved SACRAMENTO, CalifCo nia pheasant hunters are to four more days of sport and
Gulf of Mexico; water from th east side, into the Gulf of St. Law rence.	I will which to do the tob"	pheasants. The limit for each or remains two per day and for the season. But Gov. Fis Olson has decreed they may a
HERALD	er,' Pets mourned. 'These Nagaras are as different from the people about them as a Japanese is from	days instead of only six as it
WANTADS	a Hottentot. And they intend to remain that way. They hunt down and kill any girl who is carried off and married outside her own peo-	DALLASIf the thieve
PHONE	ple. They kill any girl smuggled into the tribe from surrounding race."	they might be able to wer comething. Marshall Whith
	Anne shuddered. "I wish w	operate a banch new had

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(Last of tshree articles) think, sir? By MORGAN M. BEATTY "Fresh ?" "I've seen them roll their stock

Ap Feature Service Writer ABOARD H. M. S. ----, AT SEA "Release depth charges!" The order came down from the

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

On the Record

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ing in building costs would be

The whole program is liquidable,

the bridge of our lend-lease ship. The English tar at the racks on the stern pulled a plug, and the ash-can of death to submarines splashed into the ocean.

"There seems to be a gadget for everything except your finger-nails," he said, "and you're likely We put on a burst of speed while the bomb was finding the deep level where it would burst automatically from pressure. braced myself for an explosion.

to get them clipped too if you don't mind out." Our food was well prepared, exthe taxpayers nothing, and I got the surprise of my life, I costs the taxpayers nothing, and I got the surprise of my life, I risks decrease in proportion to the heard a noise like a distant shottremely clean, and less greasy than the fare on most American warnumber of units and participants, gun firing in a foggy November on an actuarial basis. It is as ap- field. A sort of at "Boom." In a private capital as for minute or two I saw a great area

ings in the street, sir."

the gadgets.

Davey was embarrassed. He and the other lads who kept

the wardroom shipshape and fed the crew obviously were tickled pink with their American ship.

What impressed them most was

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tion, is opposing a permit for All-American, and other bus lines may

WASHINGTON, July 7. UP-Al-

Deliveries of munitions from

tanks to bombers have been ac-

celerated to this schedule in less

than two months, for it was on May 9 that the maritime com-mission disclosed that arrange-ments were being made to start

The Mistake, Boys, Was Letting The General Catch You At It **Bus Hearing** Set Tuesday

Testimony of witnesses appear-ing at a hearing on the All-Ameri-can Bus Lines application for an intra-state permit will be taken here Tuesday by Charles D. Mathews, examiner for the state rulinic computation

All-American is now engaged in inter-state traffic and is seek-ing a certificate to carry intra-state passengers "ora points be-tween El Paso and Texarkana. The line operation to scheduler the Alton, Ill., plant of the Western Cartridge company asked the board yesterday to take supervision of bargaining regotiations. Fred tween El Pase and Texarkana. The line operates two schedules through here, making meal stops in Big Spring. In addition, the company is seek-ing permission to apply a schedule of fares which it contends is lower than those now in effect on intra-state service for this area. Southwestern Greyhound lines, holder of a certificate in this sec-tion, is opposing a permit for All-Olds, AFL organizer, contended the company was stalling, but management spokesman said progress was

appear against it at the hearing. The hearing has been scheduled for 9 a. m. at the Settles hotel. It is one of a series scheduled for Midland, Pecce and El Paso for convenience of witnesses. **US Shipments**

States was poorly supplied. Involved in the dispute are 550

mployes 6,500. The union wants recognition

in the minimum wage of 60 cents an hour plus adjustment in other wage brackets, and a union shop. States ships bearing lease-lend car-

SAN ANTONIO, July 7 (AP) The head-on collision Sunday of two cars on Highway 66 south of here, in which two persons were instantly killed, left three others with injuries in San Antonio hospitals today. One was in serious

Harold Carroon, 37, civilian flying instructor at the Sparton School of either the Atlantic or Pacific aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., and his

Mrs. Kingsley F. Poor, of Harlandale, was reported in a serious ondition today. Six-year-old Richard Carroon

either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red sea. This was the first specific in-formation on the subject. It tended to bear out the guarded testimony given to a senate com-mittee recently that a "huge amount" of lease-lend material had been shipped to the Middle East, to China and to India. The shipments going to Esynt son of the dead couple, was in a hospital here crying for his pet fox terrier which ran away from the scene of the crash. Hospita The shipments going to Egypt authorities requested that the pet be taken to the hospital if found. The boy suffered a back injury.

BUN OVER BY CAR CORSICANA, July 7 UP-B. F. Terry, 18, of Orange, died in a Corsicana hospital last night from

injuries received when run over by an automobile while asleep on the highway, Sheriff C. O. Curing

ton reported. The youth had been visiting rela- Lawes Retiring As

day.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7 (JP)-Bolsterous greetings to shorts-ciad girl golfers brought some 1,000 soldiers back along a hot, 150-mile trail to Memphis today to make amends to their general. Several units of the 35th divi-

sion passed through Memphis yesterday en route back to Camp Bobinson, Ark., after participat-ing in Tennesses war games. Lieutenant General Ben Lear, Lieutenant General Ben Lear, second army commander, was goifing on a Memphis course as the troops rolled by. Several grips clad in shorts also were playing and many of the soldiers whistled and called to them, set-ting off a noisy demonstration. General Lear, army sources add, considered the troops con duct a "severs breach of disci-pline" and immediately stopped the column, remonstrated with the officers and directed that the onvoy be allowed to continue to Camp Bobinson and then be sent back here at once. The soldiers had no sooner wached camp last night than they about face to Memphis. It was understood that the column and its officers would

olumn and its officers would face General Lear here this afternoon for possible further disciplinary action.

City Soaked By Downpour

Big Spring came near a "flash flood" Sunday as an intense and windblown thunderstorm poured out more than an inch of water in

a short space of time. However, the U. S. weather bu though Germany has marked part of their route verboten, United reau at the airport reported only .29 of moisture. Southeast of town neither of the city lakes caught goes were reported today to be reaching the British Middle East any more water. Northeast showommand at the rate of almost one ers were light.

In town it was a different story. Runnels street was turned into a river that bounded over the curb and sidewalk at E. 3rd, coming The governor also filed a bill exwithin a few inches of getting into the La More shop. Detention dams, which were still giving off streams of water past noon Monday, were credited with having prevented heavy damage. Immediately south of the city

Authoritative officials with draws in the park area went on knowledge of the lease-lend pro-gram's progress revealed yester-day that between 20 and 25 Ameria rampage and fed such a volume into the T. & P. lake that it shot over the spillway until past midcan-flag ships were now sailing each month for Egyptian ports via night.

Elbow creek was reported to have been out of bank at points in the territory southwest and Lo-max community had heavy showers. Northwest of town, particular-ly in the old Hiway community, the fall was estimated up to two inches. In other sections, the fall was either light or spotted.

George Neel suffered slight in-jury when a bolt of lightning The shipments going to heypt struck among a group of golfers must pass through a zone in the Red Sea which the Germans have declared an area of solive opera-Choate, who had been brought to declared an area of active opera-tions in their counter-blockade of British arms. The United States has not recognized the nasi pro-scription of the area, and the declared area, and the storm struck heavily and inunstorm struck heavily and inun-dated that area. American-flag ships apparently have been negotiating it without

628 Violent Deaths On Holiday Weekend

By The Associated Press

Say You Saw It In The Herald

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Tax Remission For Wise Co. Submitted

ago the two pet dogs of Jean Mo-AUSTIN, July 7 (P) - Governor Callum died because there was no veterinary available to treat them. W. Lee O'Daniel today filed in the secretary of state's office a bill re- That decided her on her career,

mitting to Wise county one-half Jean now is in the third year of the state general fund property a five-year course at Michigan State-studying veterinary science tax for a 10-year period. Southern Ice Sub-Station The governor also filed a bill ex-Is Headquarters For ending beyond Sept. 1 state ap-WATERMELONS



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propriations for the current bien-nium for supplementing WPA funds at eleemosynary institution

