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Today's News TODAY

TEN PAGES TODAY



FLASH FLOOD SCENE-Here is an serial view of a section of flooded Crooksville, O., Morgan County town hit by a flash flood. In the cents? of the pictu re are the transformers and other installations of the Ohio Power Co., where camage interrupted service to towns in the area. In the upper left can be seen the smoke of the burning Acme Pottery Co., plant. The plant was destroyed when water exploded kilns. (AP Wirephoto). (See Story Page 2).

URGES AID TO FORMOSA

Report MacArthur Calls Defense Position In Far East "Dangerous"

TOKYO. June 19. UB-Gen. Mac-| and continued American use of plain the defense secretary is only derstood, also urged prompt Amer-ican materiel assistance to formosa, last-stand bastion of the Chi-nese Nationalists, and for South-

ratched with "the greatest antici-ation ever placed on any mission rom the United States."

Efforts are being increased to reach agreement among Japaneke political leaders on the question of uture American bases, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida

hopes to get all parties—Commu-niats excepted—to support a peace treaty with the Western Powers

Final Touchos **On Arms Aid**

Arthur today outlined Ameria's de-fense position in Red-menaced Asia for Defense Secy. Johnson and Gen. Bradley. He reportedly called it serious but not hopless. The commander of United States forces in the Far East, it was un-forces in the Far East, it was unstallations in Japan. Both MacArthur's headquarters and Johnson himself have made it throughout the Orient,

traility" and no foreign military in-stallations in Japan. MacArthur's dual job. That means the act

east Asis. Military aspects of a Japanese peace treaty also were believed under discussion in the momentous three-hour contensions with the sec-retary and the chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff. This would involve the vital matter of American bases in Japan. The talks here are expected to lay the foundation for decisions in Washington on far eastern policy. One informed Japanese source said the Johnson-Bradley visit is being watched with "the greatest antick.

J. Howard Payne, Dallas post-| carriers had a banquet at the Set-

master, yesterday told over 200 Texas Star Route Carriers of the saga of their service, Teviewing its history and its progress in Tex-as, at the group's 13th annual state

Payne spoke at informal open "This 13th annual meeting," house program Sunday afternoor at the Municipal Auditorium. t the Municipal Auditorium. "Star routes are becoming of have ever had, and we certainly more and more importance in mail appreciate the fine help and cotransportation as a result of dis-continuance of unprofitable short- "We've had 50 Texas counties continuance of unprofitable shortline and local train service," Payne represented here, well over our said.

He also expressed appreciation In less than a year, he continued. of the work of Senator Tom Conthe number of routes in the state of the work of Senator Tom Con-have increased and shall increase nally, Rep. Sam Rayburn, Senator Lyndon Johnson and Rep. George Mahan for their work in Washingeven more. The annual mileage travel increased by a million and the rate of 100 \$250.500 Payne also paid tribute to the ton on bcash of the Star Route carriers.

S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in London on May 12 when he was there for a big three session. She said Acheson had given her a 'most encouraging message" regarding her husband. Informants here expressed doubt

ate of Vogeler, who was sentenced at the same time, will be released at present. The British government has been

Businessman Was Sentenced For Hungary "Spying"

AP)-Reliable American informants said today that Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman jailed in Hun-

The informants said Hungarian

5. officials Tuesday or Wednesday

Vogeler, 39, an executive and

roving European representative of

the International Telephone and

Telegraph Co., was sentenced by a

Hungarian people's court last Feb-

ruary on charges of espionage and

sabotage. He pleaded guilty and

was sentenced to 15 years.

iers, who was sentenced to 13 years.

that any deal was made to swap Vogeler for Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet United Nations employe, con-victed with Judith Coplon in New York of espionage.

sentence and sent home. Observers interpreted the move then as a bid for similar treatment for Vogeler.

Truman Seeks Speed-Up On

WASHINGTON, June 19. UN-Congressional sources said today President Truman will ask Congress for \$30 million to speed up work on the hydrogen bomb.

A member of the House Appro-

Gambler Errickson **Enters Guilty Plea** VIENNA, Austria, June 19.

Faces 60 Years, \$30,000 Fines

officials have made no definite NEW YORK, June 19. (.P)-Millionaire Gambler Frank promises, but indications are that Erickson pleaded guilty today to charges of conspiracy and hey may turn Vogeler over to U bookmaking.

Economy Brand

against cutting the tax on the

Erickson, admitted operator of a nationwide bookmaking ousiness, made the plea when he was brought into special sessions court for the opening of his trial.

The plea of guilty to all 60 counts against him was entered by his attorney, Sol Gelb, who

old Justice Nathan D. Perl-"The defendant wishes to withdraw his plea of not guilty and plead guilty to the information." The maximum penalty on each count of the charge is a year in jail and a \$500 fine, which makes the big-time gambler subject to a possible sentence of 60 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines. The information charged one

WASHINGTON June 19 (#-The count of conspiracy and 59 counts of House Ways and Means Committee bookmaking. Dist. Atty. Frank S threw out of its new tax bill today Hogan said he would ask the "stiffa proposal-once approved-to cut est sentence" for the gambler. Justice Periman set June 26 for

sentencing. Erickson was continued

After Gelb entered the ples, the judge turned to Erickson and asked: Does the defendant plead guilty

Some members contended a rise to each of the 60 counts?" n corporation taxes would put a "Yes." Erickson replied.

His fingers pressed bard against the table top, but his face appearting wartime excise taxes by \$1,d without emotion. These excises are the taxes on

Hogan said he saw no reason why the 54-year-old defendant "should not be sent to jail, for a long time." The gambler never has spent a day in jail.

ThereDare reports that Erickson

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committee then decided tentatively to set the tax at 4.9 cents a pack on cigarets retailing for 12 cents a pack or less, ex-clusive of state and local taxes. COMMUNISM POLICES Today's vote wiped out that tenta-

DUESSELDORF, Germany, June | vote. They were the third largest tive decision. Chairman Doughton, Democrat from tobacco-growing North Caro-lina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut would result in lower prices to caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut caro-tina, had argued the proposed cut tina, had argued the prices to tina, had argued the proposed cut tina, had argued the pr

DEWEY HANDS DECISION-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New hands a one sentence press release to reporters in Executive Cham bers in Albany. The decision read, "I shall not be a candidate for re election next fall." (AP Wirephoto).

MAY ATTEMPT TO BLOW **OUT OIL FIRE TUESDAY**

An attempt may be made early due west of the flaming An attempt may be made early due west of the framing which Tuesday to blow out fire which has reared out of the Pan-Ameri-can No. 1 Holley, 28 miles north-can No. 1 Holley, 28 miles north-

ally westward for completion as 2 Holley, Location of the well is 1,144 from the west and 695 from the south lines of the southeast quarter of section 52-25, H&TC.



"This is what I have been wait-ing for and praying for every day for the last seven months," she Mrs. Vogeler conferred with U. that Edgar Sanders, British associ-

negotiating for the release of San-

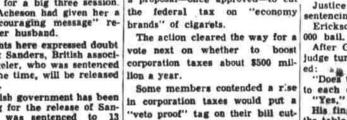
American officials have denied 100,000,000.

furs, jeweiry, luggage, movies, telephone bills and scors of other things. The committee voted 13 to 12

Gubitchev was given a suspended

"economy" cigaretes. The federal tax is now seven cents a pack of 20 on all cigarets regardless of their selling price. During hearings, the makers of "economy" brands-such as Wings. Marvel and Avalon-argued their smokes should have a lower fax than cigarets selling at a higher

H-Bomb Work



vogeler's pretty Belgian-born wife Lucille, was overcome with joy by the reports that her hua-

WASHINGTON, June 19. UB-Two ate committees were called into closed-door meeting today to put e final touches on a \$1,222,500,000

foreign arms aid program. The Senate Foreign Relations

be earmarked for arms aid to South-east Asia, Korea, the Philippines. Greece, Turkey and Iran. In addition, the President would

worth of arms to nations whose de-frense he deemed essential to the security of the United States. Sen. Vandenberg (Builders, Control of Contr

THE WEATHER



cap in the city, but out on the star routes, these weather conditions are more than inconveniences.

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The origin of the term "star route," Payne explained, came The Senate Friday. Deci-and Armed Services Committees gave informal approval to the size of the program last Friday. Deci-alons must yet be made on: (1) How much power to give President Truman in the transfer of military arms to friendly nations outside the North Atlantic Pact: (2) Whether to relax the cash-on-and presumably to avoid the con-stant writing out of these words (2) Whether to relax the cash-on-the-barrelbead policy of arms sales to friendly nations. The bill would subborize an out-lay of \$1 billion for western Eu-rope. The other \$220,500,000 would

In addition, the President would be given authority to transfer \$25 million worth of excess American equipment to the pact nations. The original arms bill would have given Mr Truman the general near to the open house.

weather isn't so much of a handithe legal profession, Nat Shick for the postmasters, and Mayor W. Dabney for the city. G.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as master of ceremonies. Other speak-ers included James Harley Dallas Brownfield postmaster.

IT'S TOUGH TO BE KIND

DEAL, N. J., June 19. URed service station employe, tried not to step on a little bird pecking at the ground last

But in dodging the bird he stumbled and fell through a plate glass window. He wan't hurt, but his boss charged him

many many multiple carries and businessman, Elton Gilliand for work at existing atomic energy work at existing atomic energy commission installations, mainly at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Los Alamos, N. M., and Hanford, Wash.

This informant said he under stood Mr. Truman's request would be sent to the capitol in a day or

Such a request would mark the first time that money had been asked directly for work on the hydrogen "suber bomb."

President Truman ordered Atomic Energy Commission last January to go abead with attempt-ed development of the new weapon which might be 1,000 times as pow-erful as the original atomic bomb. At that time, figures ranging all the way from \$10 million to \$4 billion were being mentioned on Capitol Hill as the possible cost of

security of the United States." Sen. Vandemberg (R-Mich)-Supported by other senators-argued this would permit the Freedent 'to arm the world." The committees have agreed that this authority should be limited in a revised bill to European nations. There was no such limit indicat-ed for across-the-counier sale of arms to a nation "whose ability to dofend itself or to participate in the defense of the area of which it is 's part, is important to the security of the United States." By The Associated Press MasilingTON, Juna 18. — Sen-ate Democratic and Republican leaders teamed up today in an ef-panded social security program. Voting on amendments is set to tart tomorrow afternoon. Ju separate laterryiews, Demo-fraite Leader Lucas, of Ulinois and Sen, Taft (R-Ohio), GOP policy leader, toid a reporter they expect

t to would result in lower prices to suid farmers. The treasury had figured feat 4 it would cost the government about But \$90 million a year in revenue. Democratic congressional leaders reported after their regular Monday morning conference with tries.

The

nt Truman that tax legislation had been discussed. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told reporters that Mr. Truman was

very anxious to have a tax bill passed", but declined to speculate on whether the President would anprove the hill now being shaped up by the Ways and Means Com-

the mittee

Mayor Seeks

in Dortmund feat at the polls yesterday. But while they rejected Commun-lsm, the same workers voted for a

state constitution calling for social ization of the Ruhr's ballic indus-The Ruhr workers elected a

legislature for their home state of North-Westphalis, in the British oc-At the same time, the North

cupation zone. It is the most popu-lous state of West Germany, with e-Westphalian voters also show-9 million registered voters. The Smoky Ruhr powerhouse once ed they have no love for resur-gent German nationalism. The was West Germany's Communist stronghold. Three years ago, the noisy militant candidates—some of them with Hitler-like ideas- got. Communists got 14 per cent of the

only 1.9 per cent of the ballots. Extremism, both of left and right, Mrs. FDR In Holland was rejected. The voters turned instead to their

AMSTERDAM, June 19. UB-Mrs. traditional parties-the Conserva-tive Christian Democrats and the Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today from Copenhagen for a two-day visit in the Netherlands. Socialists (Social Democratic Party.)

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in Dortmund.ousands of workers who had voted Communist before turned their backs on Bussia and blasted Communist hopes of winning the Ruhr away from the West. They apparently spoke for all of West Germany's 46 million people who condemn Russian policies in East Germany. had burned out. Kinley, sided by

Previously, reports indicated that soldiers had shredded casing. Acsoldiers had shredded casing. Ac-tually, they had been pounding the heavy rotor table, They succeeded in loosening it to the extent that Kinley was able to twist it off with big hooks.

As he tugged with the blowout preventer, diames contorted, split into a massive Y, and then sud denly spurted skyward in one giant column. Gordon Yoder, Paramount News cameraman, described this as the most awesome moment of the week-long fight to bridle the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon. June 19,1950

IN NEW YORK RACE? 29th Voyage To Young Demos Choose Arctic Area Farley For Governor

NEW YORK. June 19. 49 - For-mer Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley was picked by the Affiliat-ed Young Democrats of New York State yesterday as their choice for governor in the November election.

Farley declined comment, but the New York Times said it believed the move was made with his knowledge and, at least, without his objection The endorsing group is not con-

Meeting Of Japanese **Officials** Cancelled

iled meeting tonight between Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and forda was cancelled.

The two were to meet to discuss being tried for allegedly accepting bribry, said the meeting was cancelled because of Yoshida's "per-

Ashida is the leader of the democratic party and has been a bitter diate peace treaty was considered essential by the government.



TOKYO, June 19, UR - A schedas a congressman.

Japanese peace treaty. Ashida, that time. sonal inconvenience."

political foe of the prime minister. However, his support for an imme-





nected with the official state party organization, but was organized in 1932 with the approval of Fatley, then state chairman. The Demold north. cratic State Committee has its own was boarded for brief inspection youth organization. The affiliated Young Democrats, by friends and relatives as the

youthful crew of taxidermists and meeting in convention here, plumped for Farley only 24 hours after botanists received last minute in-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced structions from the 75-year-old eg for r mores E, Dewey announced structure Gov, Thomas E, Dewey announced structure he would not run for re-election on the Republican ticket. The Times said Farley was 're-into Bar Harbor tomorrow. The next stop will be Sydney, Nova

party nomination if Rep. Franklin will be taken aboard. Roosevelt Jr. (D-LIB-NY)

The gally-bedecked schooner set should enter the race. Roosevelt sail from Boothbay Harbor Satur has repeatedly denied any ambi-tions beyond winning re-election non boomed. The \$.000-mile, three-months

Farley, now 62, masterminded cruise will take the Bowdoin to mer Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashi- President Roosevelt's first two Kan Basin, 10 degrees south of presidential campaigns and served the North Pole, where MacMillan postmaster general and nation-Demoneratic chairman during was with Adm. Peary's famous expedition.

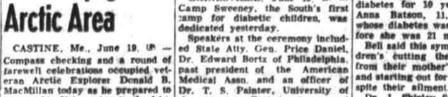
Explorer Sets

He broke with Roosevelt over Accompanied by his wife, Mi-the third term issue, but retained riam, 10 college and prep school control of the party in New York student-sallors and three others as state chairman until he with MacMillan will look for bird and control of the party in New York plant specimens for Bowdoin, Harvdrew in 1944. In 1940 he became head of the Coca-Cola Export Corp and and Yale museums

nan press.

West Reported Mining Roads In

Effort To Stall Possible Attack



GAINESVILLE, June 19 (# -

resume his 29th voyage to the frig- the American Diabetes Assn., and Texas president. Banker Henry Bell of Tyler His white schooner, the Bowdein

snipped the strings of an old-fashioned apron held by Sharon Westhafer, 12, of Dallas, who has had

Commies Blast Ancient Church

BERLIN June 19 UR - The 410 betics should eat and what they foot spire of ancient Georgenirche George's Church) was wrecked with five dynamite charges yes

terday by Communist suthorities who charged it was unsafe. A symbol in the fight between church and state is Soviet terriories the steeple was blasted over the protests of church members Bishop Otto Dibelius, primate of Germany's 14 million Protestant. was one who watched grimly as

workmen toiled for nearly three ours to bring down the spire. He preached a sermon condemn-

ing the demolition plans at his church in the American sector and reiterated church folk claims that the spire was safe. Then he went to the Alexander Platz, in the center of Berlia's Russian sector, to watch the dynamiting. The war-damaged church was

being uncovered today.

LOS ANGELES, June 19. UM -A father's day picnic ended in tragedy when a father gave his life saving those of his son and another boy. агеа. Melvin G. Neel, 40, Compton

stopped his car at a roadside drinking fountain. He, his wife, and one sonand a daughter climbed out. The automobile, carrying Riley Neel, 10, and Johnny Shieldbaum 5, rolled backward toward the edge a 30-foot cliff.

Neel ran and jumped into the can in an effort to stop it. The car plunged over the edge. Neel was out and killed. The boys were taken from the wreckage with skull fractures. Their condition is critical. The accident was on An-geles Crest Highway pear Mt, Wil-

diabetes for 10 years, and Law-Anna Batson, 11, of Henrietta, whose diabetes was discovered be-Hawaii Flight fore she was 21 months old. Bell said this symbolized the chil-SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 19. 4 dren's cutting themselves

SOUTH DEDICATES CAMP Giant Mars

FOR DIABETIC CHILDREN

-The giant Caroline Mars ended a 2,609-mile flight from Hawali yesfrom their mother's apron strings and starting out for themselves, deterday with 144 men aboard. Never before, the Navy said, had so many been carried so far non-stop in one Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney of Dal-ias had the idea for the camp. He Aircraft. A little later, a sister flying boat

Ends Record

retired from practice in internal medicine in Dallas to help build it near this North Texas city where he grew up. Gainesville friends helped him find the money and the

Dr. Bortz, long-time friend of Dr. Sweeney, said there are four parts Sweeney's plan. "This camp is the first. After that comes a research division of the Sweeney Metabolic Foundation Then a metabolic laboratory will be built for studies on what dia-

Camp Pendleton. should leave alone. "The final part," he said, "is a program to educate the public on which has more powerful engines wasn't world record for passengers. That was made by the Mars than the other Mars flying bosts diabetes. There are more than one and a half million Americans who have diabetes and who do not know

Flash Ohio **Flood** Causes

Heavy Damage

CROOKSVILLE, O., June 19. (# -Damage caused by a flash flood that made bundreds jobless and temporarily homeless in six south-

eastern Ohio communities still was Best estimates place total damage caused by the flood at more than \$2 million but the exact filture

probably will not be known before the week is out. One business block in nearby Roseville was condemned last night after it was found the waters had weakened walls of a dozen busi-ness establishments. Some 40 per-

sons also made their homes in the Also in Roseville, the famous

"Potter's Alley" which is noted for its artware and novelty ceramic eces was in ruins. A spokesman or the small concerns said that the flood may mean the end of nusiness for some. Sunday brought thousands

curious motorists to the 25-square-mile area hit by the flash flood. **Besides** Crooksville and Roseville the flood caused damage at Rose Farm, White Cottage, Saltillo and Fultonham.

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One death by drowning was re-ported. Mrs. Alice Adrian, 55, Rose Farm. was the victim. No filed.

Dulles States

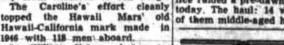
Dulles, Republican advisor to the State Department, told the Korean

He added that support was con-sisteni will their "own self re-spect and your primary depend-ence on your own efforts." Dulles, here on a short visit be--the Hawaii Mars-settled down on San Diego bay with 106 mes. She had taken off two hours and fore going to Japan, was one of the principal speakers at the open-ter of the newly elected assembly. five minutes before the Caroline Saturday, flown 2,400 miles to Alaing of the newly elected assembly which President Syngman Rhee ad meda, Calif., added 5,000 pounds of canad carlier.

which spread their wings 200 feet, the Navy had ferried an entire company of Marine reservists in full combat kit from the Islands for training exercises at nearby its dangerous, sweeping expansion becomes "too great to resist." He The lift made by the Caroline-

said Kores never would fall to the

Who Does Dishes? shall Mars last year. She carried 308 men-but on the short 450-mile hop from Alameda to San Diego lice raided a pre-dawn poker game today. The haul: 14 women, most of them middle-aged housewives.



1946 with 118 men aboard. Lt. William Nelson of Augusta. Kan., brought the Caroline over in 14 hours 18 minutes in a flight he described as routine: "The takeoff was smooth. The ide was smooth. The landing was

smooth **Brothers Fight;**

One Killed After Ice Pick Wound

WICHITA, Kan., June 19, 48 Armed with ice-picks and a crow-bar, two brothers last night fought a bloody duel that left one dead with a wound in his heart and put the other in a hospital.

Dead is John Evans Bass, Jr., 35, killed by an ice-pick wound. His brother, Paul Raymond Bass, 20. suffered a fractured skull, cuts

and bruises. Police Det. Joe Klepfer said Raymond stabbed John during a ight in an apartment across the hall from the one they shared with their parents.

The officer said John broke down The officer said John broke down he door to the spartment in which Raymond was hiding, Raymond was unable to tell police wha hap-ened after John entered the spart-

The fight developed from a minor argument started by the brothers sarlier in the day while on a picnic. formal charges have

It's a lop Dollar car

Korea Backed **By Americans** SEOUL, June 19. UP-John Foster

ities said, because of improper car go documentation. assembly today the American peo-ple have them moral and material support in their fight against Com-

cargo and then hopped on here. In these two four-engined craft, Rhee, 75, and a long time exile in America before returning here to assume the leadership of the south-ern republic, appealed to the free world to check Communism before tas Answer to After-Dinner Di

"Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Ball. "And when it's wooked cich, it seems everybody often over-sets. I koow 1 do. But I don't eit around and suffer with stuffy, full feeling. I set 1 or 2 Tums. Tums are really wonderful for over-loaded stomach, gas and heartburo due to acid indigestion."

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TUMS FOR THE TU

West Berlin Holds

57 Russian Barges

BERLIN, Jdne 19. UN - West Ber-

lin suthorities today detained 57

Russian zone barges in this city's "battle of the canals"

The barges were detained, author-

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year-old Negro who confessed that he raped a 60-year-old woman and Clad only in khaki shorts, the Negro entered the Thurman house shot her six times is being held by North Texas officers at an undisabout midnight. He turned on the lights and said, "this is a stlck

The women offered their mone and jewelry. Then the Negro ripped Mrs. Thurman's gown from her. Deputy Sheriff William L. Brown "Don't tell the law for two hours, he told the women as he left about 5 o'clock. Moments later, Mrs in McKinney yesterday to file

FRANKFURT. Germany. June in the Russian-controlled East Ger- not in use but church authorities The Communist newspapers did in the tower until they could get not mention any possibility of a Russian attack, but declared the enough funds to rebuild the church entirely. planned destructions were "part of **Father Gives Life** Saving 2 Children

an American aggressor's plan to march against the Sovjet Union." One newspaper said the Americana are preparing to follow Hitler's scorched earth policy.

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LITTLE GIRL SWALLOWS DOG

MCKEESPORT, Ps., June 18. (M-When a man bites a dog, that's news. But when a little girl swallows one, that's trou-ble. the highway into the Rhine at American headquarters declined to comment. But a French source Five-year-old Carol Ann

Moke is in McKeesport Hospital awaiting an operation that will remove from her stomach a "It is not only on this route or which such measures are taken and not only the French who are small glass dog, about an inch making such preparations. It is the and a half long. allied high command which order-The youngster was playing

with the dog in her mouth when she slipped and swallowed it Plans have been in the books for more than & year for allied oc-Doctors said her condition is fair.

cupation forces in western Ger-many to fight a delaying action, if trouble comes. The plans call for evacuation of civilians as rapidly as possible Emergency signals have been giv-en all dependents of U. S. Army and Air Force officials to be pre pared to pull out if and when an

LESTER BUILDING

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ed this.

POCKWALL, June 19 UH - A 25alarm is flashed. Indications are that the western defense chiefs have drawn up a master plan for similar defense preparations in other European closed jail. countries.

Texas Ranger S. H. Denson The pictures touched off a furor identified the man as L. C. Sims. He was arrested yesterday at his nome in Josephine, Tex.



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dall, survived through quick action of a neighbor and was pulled out unharmed by Eikhart and Goshen Randall and the neighbor, Ver-non Sysinger, were digging the well at Randall's suburban home. They were down 18 feet when a pipe broke, and Sysinger climbed out to get a wrench. nemogration content of red blood cells (where iron is needed) to carry these precious health-building elements to every organ of your body — to the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys — even to the eyes, hair and nails.

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his left hand. With it Randall point-ed to his head. Yelling for help, Sysinger scooped the dirt away from his face and got a garden hose to him. Randall breathed through the hose. His wife, Judy, called the fire departments. They replaced the hose with a regular fresh air line and hegan to dig. The six children, the eldest 11, slood nearby crying. Firemen dug for shmost two hours Finally they lowered a rope to Randall, and looped it Ander his arms. Slowly they drew him out. Money-Back Guarantee Make up your mind that you'll start the great HADACOL treat-ment today. Just see if you won't thank us again and again for making public these facts about one of the greatest medi-cal bleasings of all times. HADACOL costs only \$1.25 for a trial size bottle. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. It is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee.

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Thurman armed herself with early today. pistol and tried to telephone offi The victim, Mrs. C. H. Thurman,

ment and told oncers he threw the weapon used in the shooting into a pool at a cotton gin near Josephine. Denson scald a 41 re-volver was taken from the pool.

The ranger said Sheriff Levi

Browley of McKinney, Collin County, where charges would be filed. was present when Sims made the mother, Mrs. A. J. Lee, watched

the Negro rape her daughter sev

eral times between midnight and 5

o'clock Sunday morning, then witnessed the shooting. Mrs. Thurman was shot with her own gun when she tried to telephone the police.

Father Of Six

Saved After

through.

firemen.

Well Caves In

ELKHART, Ind., June 19. UR-A

33-year-old father of six who un-dericok to dig a well on Father's Day spent two hours trapped by a cavein with only a hose to breathe

The well digger, H. Milton Ran-

The sandy earth caved in, burying Randall completely except for his left hand. With it Randall point

cers. The Negro returned, seized the gun and shot her six times. a farm woman who lives a mile west of Josephine, was in critical condition in a Greenville hospital. Let us take care of building Denson said Sims signed a state-ment and told officers he threw

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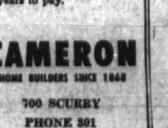
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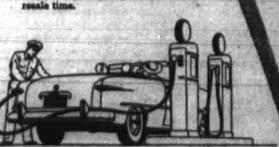
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THE CHANGING SOUTH (7)

5 West Coast A Story About A Town That Came Cities Hit By From Nothin' To Being Somethin' **Baker's Strike** first venture. We persuaded th

local ice company to put in pack-

ing facilities when there wasn'

hogs in our whole county. We are

neet the demands of this mar-

"We then turned to milk, form-

ed a little corporation with paid-

in capital of \$15,000, telling every

stockholder to forget his invest-

ment. The first week the plant

"The impact was tremendous.

cotion, corn, wheat, livestock, milk

crops. Fifteen years ago we were

dozing in the sunshine waiting for

that once-a-year payroll brought

Mrs. Tucker was suffering from

urine which cannot be released.

death also was 49 years old, of

the same physical size and with the same blood type. She died from

hemorrhage of the varicose veins

of the esophagus and cirrhosis of the liver. Her name was not dis-closed.

The operation was photographed and was witnessed by some 35 doc-

otion Datariad

The disease usually is fatal.

made it possible.

now producing our own livestock

By BEM RICE AP Newsfeatures DECATUR, Ala .- This is the own that newspaperman Barrett helton says come from "nothin"

to somethin" in 15 years. The story goes back to the de-pression year 1933 and Decatur was without hope. But let Sheiton, editor and pub-

lisher of The Decatur Daily tell

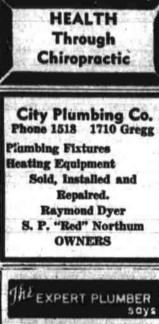
"The one major industry we had which had kept 2,000 men at work, closed. Another industry which in earlier years we had subsidized and brought from New England went bankrupt.

"A third industry, manufacturer of fullfashioned hosiery, went to the wall from poor management and bad times. Seven of eight banks in our county closed. "Our farm situation: We had

only one crop-cotton-rnd cotton was five cents a pound. Lands were David Lilienthal then a member selling for taxes. The people were of the Board of Directors of the ill-housed, ill-clothed and out of Tennessee Valley Authority. Four

"Into this dismal setting came ful of improving conditions met

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DAVID LILIENTHAL

of our citizens who had been hope-

We were almost hostile of a defeated people, of a people Twenty five plants are shut down him. for he represented another way of who in the year before TVA saw in this one. thought and another way of life, an uncontrolled river wash away porthern California are served by

"Our conversation might be the best soil. summarized thusly: 'All right, you were not invited, but you're here. ow what are you going to do?' "Dave leaned back in his chair as he said gently and firmly, 'I'm not going to do anything. You are going to do it.'

all farm products in the area surby cotton "He went on to tell us some-"Today the cash income from thing we never knew before; that rounding Decatur is \$43,000,000. TVA would provide the tools of opportunity-flood control, malar- Land building did it. Flood control control, navigation on the river, did it. TVA with other state and bakeries were unable to keep pace low cost power, test demonstra-tion farming to show how our soils people did it. people did it. "By 1940 there were 61 firms could be returned to fertility.

"Our townspeople needed jobs, manufacturing a product in De-our farm people needed a month- catur, employing 2,834 people with by-month payroll, rather than an annual payroll of \$3,159,000. once a year income from har-"By 1948, the industrics numbered 87 and employment was vesting one crop. "Our first step was to form a 5.204 with an annual payroll of hamber of commerce and we de- \$12,605,000."

cided a packing plant would be the '(Tomorrow-Banks Change Tune)

Kidney In First Operation

planted in another woman in an op- a healthy pink color.

eration which doctors said is the

Dr. Richard M. Lawler said the surgery was performed Saturday morning in Little Company of Mary Hospital and that the patient was

first of its kind ever performed.



TEXAS FARM INCOME REGISTERS 1950 GAIN

950,000 in 1949: \$506,324,000 in 1950 Florida\$171,261,000 and \$205,077. 900: Kentucky \$174,896,000 and

\$176,432,000: Oklahoma \$125,771.00

MADRID, Spain, June 19. 08

Public demonstrations and estab-

The ministry of government is-

Protestants Held

and \$135,264,000.

protection

and

WASHINGTON, June 19. 08-Tex- | blamed the national decline on a as was one of five states whose drop of about six per cent in the farmers' income gained during the prices farmers receive, and a refirst four months of 1950. As a whole, the Agriculture De-partment said yesterday, the naduction in the volume of market-

tional figure is expected to be about \$10,600,000,000 or nine per Receipts for grop marketings dropped about 15 per cent, but live-stock receipts were down only about \$10,600,000,000 or nine per cent less the first six months this

year than the first half of 1949 about six per cent. Poultry and The May and June estimates are eggs declined 20 per cent. tentative, but most states showed In addition, some loss is expected in wheat and cotton income bea decline for the first four months. cause of smaller crops and lower For the January-April Texas had a total of \$492,264,000 compared to \$391,371,000 the same prices. The four states other than Texas

period last year. The Agriculture Department 90 per cent of the bread sold in the with gains for the first four months with comparative figures for the 1949 and 1950 periods: Illinois \$505,-

was in operation, there was a total night by the AFL Bakers Union Gallup Insists supply of 1.800 pounds of milk. over a demand for a five-day, 35 "Today the milk production hour work week at the same rate peaks at 60,000 pounds and we of pay the bakers now receive for have just started. The stockhold a 40 hour week.-**Public Seeking Tough Red Policy**

have just started. The stockhold a 40 hour week. ers never failed to receive six percent and just recently that little plant paid a 100 per cent dividend. "Along about that ime we got some help from the outside. Navi-gation on the Tennessee River LAKE FOREST, III., June 19. UP Pollster Dr. George Gallup says Down Inside Spain the public favors tougher governgation on the Tennessee River to meet today with a federal conment action against Communists. He made the statement here at the fifth annual conference of 250

lishment of schools or recreation In Los Angeles, where 1,800 bakcenters are still forbidden Protesof the nation's public opinion sam-Federal tants in Spain. there was now a daily market. Conciliator John Pfau said he will plers. "Every poll ever taken shows "These industries, land builders try to get labor and management the p fille wants to be tougher on sued a new statement of its policy

and man builders, could never representatives together today in Communists than any action the Saturday, answering a Protestant government has yet taken," Dr. appeal to Generalissimo Franco for have been pictured in the minds another effort to settle the dispute. Gallup said. Many other cities in Methods for a more accurate ap-

proach to opinion polling at the November election are among these plants and will have to rely major topics of discussion at the A conciliation meeting is also session

timber, small grains and truck slated today in Portland, where 500 Dr. Gallup, who predicted that bakers and 350 AFL drivers are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would defeat President Tru-In all four cities, the strike is man in 1948, said "obviously we not affecting small, owner-operated are learning and must learn by mis-and non-union bakeries. Most hotels takes." He added that "the time and restaurants are still able to factor was most important" in his wrong presidential predictio

But there was a run on grocery "Most polls did their interviewstores, and the little neighborhood ing in the middle of October," he bakeries were unable to keep pace explained "and the shift came in the last 10 days of the campaign.

particularly in the farm areas as the result of drops in grain prices." The Los Angeles Baking Industry Council, an organization of 12 concerns which operate the struck

KOOL-AID

plants, has offered the union a 21/2 cents hourly wage increase on a ive day, 40 hour-week hasis. The average journeyman wage in all the cities is around \$1.90 an.

By The Associated Press

West Coast cities today with 3,100

The Wholesale Baking Industry

in Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.,

Seattle, Bremerton and Everett, Wash., is tied up with no relief in

sight. The bakerres produce about

The strikes were called Saturday

bakers out on strike.

areas they serve.

ciliator.

idle.

get bread, too.

with the demand.

Farmers could grow grain because ers have stopped work,

"Today there is a market for on other sources.

facilities when there wasn't Bread supplies were vanishing much as one wager load of rapidly from grocery shelves in five

our among the men. Women em-VALLES IO BIG ployes get less, Small, independent bakeries acceded to union demands in Seattle, and the independents are

Royal Air Force In Knife Slaving

ames Fosbraey, 29-year-old Royal Air Force veteran, was sent polycystic kidney, a disease in Saturday to hang for the knifewhich cysts in the kidney fill with ilaying of his pretty young wife. urine which cannot be released. A jury convicted him in less than an hour after hearing letters he wrote his wife, threatening to kill

Dr. Lawler said the right kidney her and charging her with a ro-mance with another veteran. is functioning only 10 per cent of The English-born v eran show-ed no emotion when sentence was normal, but it was not removed. Mrs. Tucker entered the hospital passed five weeks ago while doctors sought a suitable donor. The woman who consented to give her kidney after



Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 407 Runnels St.

HEALTH Through Chiropractic Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 19, 1950

Girl Wounds Self After Being Kept From First Date

er insisted that she baby-sit instead of going out on her first date. Mrs. Mary Lee Jackson told po-

lice she heard the shot in Hilds's DETROIT, June 19, UM - Fourbedroom soon after telling her teen-year-old Hilds Jackson wound- daughter to stay home with a foured herself critically with a .22 call. month-old cousin instead of going er rifle yesterday after her moth- to a movie with a boy fries





still operating in Los Angeles. **Transplant Dead Woman's** Vet Given Death

He will be hanged Sept, 21.



CHICAGO, June 19. UM-A kidney the clamps were removed from the rom a dead woman has been trans- blood vessels, the organ changed to

NAPANEE, Ont., June 19, UR

On Application Of Dr. Sander

tors and surgeons.

CONCORD, N. H., June 19, 38-The New Hampshire board of reg-istration in medicine will not act for at least another week on Dr Bermann N. Sander's application for restoration of his license to practice.

The 42-year-old Candla physician's license was revoked April 19, a few weeks after his acquittal of a charge of murder in the Ceath of Mrs. Abbie Borrolo, 59. a cance

patient. The board said, in revoking the license that it would consider an application for reinstatement after two months had elapsed.

two months had esapeed. A spokesman reported yesterday, however, that Dr. John B. Wheeler, board secretary, was out of state and not expected to return until Saturday. No action can be taken unless ill members of the fitness all members of the five-man board

are present. Maine Schedules Election Today

PORTLAND, Me., June 19. UM After a aluggish campaign tradi-tionally Republican Maine votes to-day in primaries marked by a Democratic woman's bid to go to

Pert, plump Miss Lucia M. Cor-mier, 38, is opposed in the first dis-rict by Kansas-born Dr. Adrian H. kolten of Portland. Mian Co.

as Cormier, a Rumford book owner, is Democratic nation the party's U.S. Senate nomi are two years ago. He lost to Sen. dargaret Chase Smith. Democratic contests outnumber

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A Bible Thought For Today -

The greatest fool on earth is the man who does a miserable deed and then carries the memory with him to eternity. "Be sure your sin will find you out."-Num. 32.23

Grab Boys May Be Active When Oleo Taxes Are Lifted Soon

spread between margarine and real butter, federal officials in Washington expect all sorts of high jinks among unscrupulous persons. It is sometimes difficult for even an expert to tell the dif-ference between oleo and butter, and officials expect "butterleggers" to multiply like flies. "Butterleggers" is the name to describe racketeers who expect to profiteer by passing oleo as the real thing. at the same price the real thing would bring

Also, they fear some eating places may advertise that they serve butter, when what they're serving is the substitute. That's against the law-and so is any other attempt to pass off oleo as butter. Eating places serving margarine must post signs to that effect, and every individual serving of the stuff must be in

Federal taxes on margarine ends June a triangular shape. 30, and since there is a 40-cent price. The freeing of margarine from special taxes opens the way not only for a wholesome product to find its market, but also quick profit by deceit and fraud. The public is advised to beware.

Reputable manufacturers of oleo, reputable distributors, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers can be trusted to obey the law. They are the ones who will suffer as much as the public by the machinations of racketeers in the newly-competitive product.

Many advertised brands of oleo have been on the market for years. Doubtless many new brands will show up, some of them reputable, some of them not. It will be up to the wholesaler to shield the retailer, and the retailer to shield the consumer, to the extent that they are able, against unfair and unlawful practices

Here's Explanation Straight From Mouth Of SageOf Kahaluu

Theories are a dime a dozen as to what caused the pall of dust particles that hung over Hawali and a vast area of Pacific water for days on end. Even the scientists differed.

Meteorologists on the spot thought the Meteorologists on the spot thought the record eruption of the volcano Mauna Los had created the sun-obscuring haze, which stretched from Hawaii to Midway Island. There was some belief that a new atomic explosion might be responsible, but somebody sent geiger counters into the cloud-like pall, and there were no answering clicks.

answering clicks. Finally, weather experts in Washington thought they had the answer. There had been a desert windstorm in the Southern California desert on June 6, and this was the genesis of the strange phenomenon over the Pacific, On-the-spot meteorolo gists wouldn't swallow this; they point out that whereas a favorable northeast tradewind had finally cleared the skies over Hawall after three days, the haze

continued to hang over Mauna Los itself. Mauna Los was the guilty party," they insisted The Sage of Kahaluu agreed with the

Mauna Los hypothesis. The sage is 87-year-old Naluhine Kaswe Kashumanu. and he was surprised that there should be any doubt about the origin of the haze. To him, it was ridiculously simple. It was just a message from Pele, the Polynesian roddess of volcances and volcanic fire, reminding her devotees that she has her eye on them. Old Nalu-well, old NKK-had seen Mauna Los erupt more times than he could remember.

"Five big ones I remember." he said. "Each time she sent up a big cloud. This is the biggost. The goddess Pele is angry with her people for forsaking the old be-liefs and slipping into bad modern ways. They make fun of her. They don't take her seriously. This is her way." We are glad the AP thought to go to

neadquarters for the real dope .- Simple, full of faith, and absolutely irrefutable.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Renting Honeymoon Is Over For Landlords, Builder Says

NEW YORK, UM - THERE'S A GRAND -which cost \$30,000,000 and will hold \$,200 new day dawning for that forlorn American figure-the guy who wants to rent a place to live.

Yes, fellow tenants, somebody wants us after all these years. Who wants us? Landlords do. Yes, that's right-landlords! A big landlord told me so himself.

"The renting honeymoon is over for the landlord," said Fred Trump, one of the nation's top 10 private housing builders.

'We've been on a honey noon since 1942. But we don't have to call the cops anymore to keep order in lines of people waiting to sign leases.

"The builders from now on will have to

families. The six-story apartment buildings occupy only 20 per cent of the area. The rest is given over to parks and play areas.

"Back in 1915 the buildings would have been crowded together to take up as much of the ground as possible," he said. "But under FHA we have learned not to sweat the land."

TRUMP PROVIDES A SUPERVISED play nursery. He is setting up a baby sitting service. He has a "courtesy car" ants to the 1LIAG 1

Something T.o. Cry Over



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Favoritism Shown To Big Firms By Army As Little Ones Are Left Out

WASHINGTON. - It looks as WASHINGTON. - It looks as if small business was getting the same old run-around from the Army-Navy, and that big busi-ness was getting the julcy plums, some of them illegally. During the war, the brass hats contended that the urgency of placing orders forced them to concentrate on big companies.

strate on big companies. Result was that six corporations handled 50 per cent of all war

Now, however, with plenty of time and no excuse for favorit-iam, the Army has recently shown completely unwarranted favoritism toward Westinghouse Electric Company in the buying of water coolers.

Though Secretary Johnson When the Chicago Army Quarers, it received sixteen. One Westinghouse bid did not come up to specifications, which under procurement regulations should have barred Westinghouse

ing U. S. Steel, and trying to get milk for Washington bables. But probably he will never write the book.

was telling a close circle of friends about trying to settle the coal strike, and of going up the back stairs of New York hotels trying to avoid newsmen during his talks with John L. Lewis.

"Imagine," said Mrs. Ching, as she looked up at her 250-pound hunband, "trying to hide a bass fiddle." BACKSTAGE APOLOGY

Real facts seldom catch up with the headlines, especially when so much is done behind closed doors. However, a former OSS agent, Archoold Van Beuren of New York, contritely apolo-gized to the Senate committee investigating the McCartby charges last week. This fact was little known. Much better known were the earlier headlines, spread by Sen-ator McCarthy when he read a sensational telegram from Van

Van Beuren testified that Morris and Woltman first proposed that he send McCarthy the tele-The other day, however, he gram accusing Senate investiga-

tors of whitewash. Then McCarthy himself sent a telegram sug-gesting certain ideas, which Van Bouren then sent back as his own. Later McCarthy read to the Senate the telegram which he himself had inspired accusing the Senate committee of perjudice and whitewashing. It was for his part in this p'rt to mislead that public that Van

Beuren apologized. IGNORING SUBPOENAS

counsel for the Senate commit-

A somewhat similar attempt to mislead the public was made when McCarthy brought a for-mer FBI man, John Huber, to Washington with the promise that he would give sensational evidence against Owen Latti-more, Then the FBI agent sudblacked out, disappea ired. and hasn't shown up since. The whole thing fizzled.

Real fact is that Huber had no real evidence. He knew this and presumably McCarthy knew it. Undoubtedly that was why Me-Carthy flew to Washington on the same plane with him, virtually held him hand to make sure he would testify, However, after my

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Poison Ivy Antidote Is Good Lathering With Laundry Soap

Individuals who have an appetite for walking over the countryside, simply for hiking's sake or because the picnic lunch they might take along fastes better in the wide, open spaces, had best orient themselves on the plant pest-poison ivy. It's one type of plant life that doesn't reliefs attention from spingel or man if

relish attention from animal or man, If you admire it, it is best you admire from afar.

Polson ivy may grow as a clinging vine or a low erect shrub. It's three-leaf clusters make it easily identified, that and a characteristic notching along the edge of each leaf.

Those who have had experience with the plant advise that you be wary of all parts of the plants, even the smo oke if you work up a hate against it and try to burn it. The effects linger on, even if you cremate it. Poison ivy, which, fortunately, isn't as prolific in this part of the world as in other section, looks much like the Virginia Creeper or cross vine, which adopt similar living habits.

However, the creeper, an ornamental plant displayed in and around many homes, has five leaves on each cluster. The cross vine will cross you up until you notice four leaves in each of the clusters.

It's not difficult to distinguish poisor ivy, once you come in contact with it There's an inflammation of the skin that stays with you. It becomes so irritating it might remove all love the country

within you. Best antidote is a good lathering with laundry soap. Rinse the abused spot at least three times. A solution of acetate of lead also helps. Alcohol application also helps, but dab it on, don't drink it-TOMMY HART

The Nation Today-James Marlow Law School Dean Says Judges Are For Keen Lawyer's Mind

writer?

WASHINGTON, W -- LAST WEEK I ran into the dean of a big American law school, and we talked about the Supreme Court.

We started talking about a Washington Post editorial which criticized the court for "dumping" 18 opinions on the public in one day.

That was June 5, the court's last day before it went on vacation. Too much for the public to digest in one day, the Post said

"Perhaps," the newspaper said, "it is of no concern to the court whether its output is properly communicated to the people. Yet we do not see how anybody in a Democratic land could take such an attitude."

The dean defended the court. He said he couldn't see how it could do any better. From there we discussed the writing ability of the nine Justices.

Some of them, I suggested, don't write very well, or at least don't write so clearly and simply that the general public can understand.

SINCE, FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL, lawyers have written in a language all their own. I asked the dean if American law schools are doing anything about teaching their future lawyers to write more readable English.

"Yes, indeed," the dean said. "Ameri-can law schools are very much sware of that and have been working at it for years."

Everywhere, he said, law schools are stressing better writing among their students. This is often quite a task, he said, because universities ship into the law schools

tob many graduates who can't write at all. I suggested that if lawyers would stop writing Latin words and use English words, which most people can understand, it would be helpful.

The dean objected to this. Latin words in law, he said, have a special meaning for lawyers and can't be discarded.

Since I didn't know what standards the dean had for good writing by lawyers,

I asked him:

He named his favorite. He said lawyers generally consider this one man's opinions ositively brilliant. It so happens that a number of newsmen, including me, think this particular Justice is the worst writer on the court,

"WHEN YOU SAY HE'S BRILLIANT," I said, "do you mean he's clear in write ing for the public or do you mean he uses words which have a special mean-

Who among the nine Supreme Court Justices is the shining example of a go

ing for lawyers only?" "For lawyers," the dean said. But 1 said: "I thought we were talking abo writing so that both lawyers and the pub lic can understand." "I know," the dean said. "But that re-

minds me of a story about the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. "One day he had an opinion to write

and explained it to his assistant, The assistant wrote out the opinion and showed it to the Justice.

"The Justice said 'No,' that the assistant had missed the point. So the Justice wrote the opinion himself and showed it to the assistant.

"THE ASSISTANT READ IT THROUGH and told the Justice: "I don't see where you say here the point you explained to

'Then the Justice pointed to a single word down deep in the opinion and the clerk looked and said:

"Oh, now that you point it out, I can see where that word says what you had in mind. But only one lawyer in 100 would see that."

"And Justice Holmes answered: 'Precisely. But-he'd be the lawyer with the keen mind."

Of course, if only one lawyer out of 100 could understand what the Justice had said, the public would sort of be left, out of it.

So I asked the dean if he meant by his example that the Justice who wrote only for the very keen mind, the one out of 100, was the best writer,

The dean said that was more the idea

made some highs ounding speeches when he took office, announcing that he would give a break to small business, his of-fice did just the opposite in the water-cooler deal. Here are the unfortunate facts in the case: termaster's office requested bids on \$100,000 worth of water cool-

do more and more for the tenant, because the competition for his rent money is getting keener all the time "

WHAT CAN THE TENANT LOOK FORward to getting that he hasn't received since 1942?

"More light and air, larger pre-war size rooms, and special services of many kinds, said Trump.

He is completing two giant projects in Brooklyn-Shore Haven and Beach Haven

beach-watching service to take care of the children while the parents go swimming. Each new mother in the projects receives a dozen roses from him. As a gesture of good will, Trump also started give new tenants a pair of tickets to a Broadway show.

"I had to stop that when one woman asked us to exchange her tickets to 'Kiss Me Kate' for a couple to 'South Pacific,' he laughed, "I figured I was getting in too deep."

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Experience In Pioneering Is Just A Few Hours From City

true, that a few hours' drive by auto from the skyscrapers of New York will bring one to endless forests where bear, moose, deer, wildcats and other animals abound and it's easy to get hopelessly lost unless you know the ways of the. woods.

I've just had another experience of this strange transformation, having made my annual pligrimage to the fishing grounds of Maine along the Canadian border. It's a wonderful adventure and one at which I never cease to marvel, for if you use your imagination as a magic carpet you can transport yourself back to the pioneering days of our forefathers,

THIS YEAR I VISITED TWO LOG-CABin camps for fishing and hunting, and in both of them "homesteading" was going forward. For these camps not only serve as business enterprises but during most of the year they are the homes of their proprietors.

One of these was Jack Williams' "Pine Lodge" on Grand Lake, and the other was Pete Spencer's "Greenland Cove Camps" on neighboring East and on her lakes and streams, There's nothing they don't know about that great outdoors.

I first met Pete years ago when he was guide in a fishing camp on Moose-head lake, sie used to entertain my young son and me by shooting pebbles out of

IT IS AN AMAZING THING, BUT the air with a 22 calibre rifle as we threw them up. He never missed.

> Pete also is adept at throwing knives and hatchets at targets, and gives exhibitions every winter at various sports shows. One stunt is to lie on his back, hold a rifle barrel between two toes of one foot while he pulls the trigger with the other foot and shoots flying disks out of the air. From this he gets the name "Barefoot Pete."

PETE AND HIS WIFE BETTY, WHO also is a dead shot as well as a grand cook, started from scratch in hewing their camp out of the forest on the shore of the lake. In an amazingly short time he has been able to create a camp and equip it with both necessities and comforts.

Jack Williams' "Pine Lodge" camp is also a new venture for him, although he has run fishing and hunting camps elsewhere for yurs. He acquired his present camp as a going concern not long age and now is in process of making improvements. I found him and his two sturdy sons, John and Ronnie, finishing off a great stone fireplace in a handsome new cable. The three of them cut the trees for this building last winter and hauled the logs to the camp over the ice of the lake. Ronnie, who is going to the University of Maine in another year, plans to be a conservationist. And I'll bet these four plonsers always slick together. They are a close and affectionate corporation-one for all and all for one.

1 ---- 06 14 This was protested by the Sunroe Refrigeration Company of Glen Riddle, Pa. However, when Sunroc protested, the Army bra-zenly turned round and permitted Westinghouse to change its specifications. This change was made even though the bids aldy had been closed. ready

Orville Morrison, president of unroc, took his case up to the m, but office of Secretary Joh got nowhere. Secretary Johnson's speeches about a fair deal to small business apparently meant nothing.

Finally, however, Congress-man Manny Celler of New York, in charge of the House monop inquiry, got busy, placed the matter before the general acnatter before the general ac-counting office. There, forthright Lindsay Warren, watchdog of the treasury, promptly declared the Army's acceptance of the West-

inghouse bid illegal. It took great patience and a lot of work to unravel all this

lot of work to unravel all this red tape, however, which is one reason Congressman Buchanan of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Lobbying Committee, has sent a questionnaire to big cor-porations asking the cost of their offices in Washington. What Buchanan has in nind is that big companies spend mil-lions maintaining not only Wash-ington offices, but hotel spari-ments where they entertain Army officers with a view to geting contracts. Small companies such as Surroc cas't afford this "en-tertainment" expense.

tertainment" expense. Yet when Congressman Buch-nan, Democrat, sent out his questionnaire it brought immedi-ate protests from Congressmen Brown of Ohio, O'Hara of Min-nesota, and Halleck of Indiana-the Republicans on his commit-

BASE-FIDDLE CHHNO Cy Ching, who, at six feet four inches, towers above most of his fellow men and has hands like hams, has the thankless job of trying to settle Uncle Sam's

At the age of 72 he left the U. S. Rubber Company to try to help his government with its ia-bor relations and though he gets kicked around by both sides, has done an amazingly good job. If Ching wanted to, he could write a fascinating book about strok-ing John L, Lewis's mane, conx-

charged that Senate investiga-tors probing Amerakia were not facts, and that when they met Carthy deposited Huber at the Cariton Hotel and went back to his office, the unwilling witness with his, they chiefly tried to discredit McCarthy's witnesses. Later, however, the author of this telegram came to Washing-ton, appeared before the committee and completely revamped his story. He admitted that the telegram had been cooked up by McCarthy himself, along with Scripps-Howard newspaper re porter Frederick Woltman who is re-

Like most of Lang's stunts the

euren on the Senate floor.

In the telegram Van Beuren

Some newspapers played up the story as if mysterious forces surrounding Lattimore had spir-ited Huber out of town-which chiefly behind the Amerasia

was not true. Actually he was still is in contempt of the Senate for ignoring a subpoena But for some strange reason the Senate committee continues to let its authority be flouted. probe, and by Robert Morris, the bitterly partisan Republican

Broadway-Mark Barron Riviera Has Large Sheboygan Colony

mounter. Mary Lewis Fields, 14 NEW YORK - In that celefeet up in a two-and-a-half back brated off-shoot of Broadway night life. Bill Miller's Riviera on the Hudson, there is a whole colony from Sheboygan, Wiscon-sin, In fact the next time there is a local election in Sheboygan there should be a precinct ballot box in the cloak room of this noted nightery just to record the votes of the Langs. Erv P. Lang and his troupe of Langs, six of them, are all natives of Sheboygan (pop. 40,-000). Erv's father-in-law has been a policeman on the best for 28 years. To Riviera patrons, the Langs' eight minute acrobatic turn comes off in a split second, but the act is actually the result of fifteen years of constant prac-ticing. night life. Bill Miller's Riviera

somersaults. At the height of her rise Mary "breaks" and comes out of her spin to land seated in a wicker chair atop a pole held by a member of the troupe.

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WORD-A-DAY

Dems Get Better News From AFL Than CIO On Labor Aid

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON,-Three hundred members of the CIO Political Action committees in 48 states will hold a brasstacks conference here Friday about election prospects.

At 4 p. m. they will adjourn to the White house to review with President Truman their plans and conclusions. The conference is expected to be entirely har-monious, as the President's labor relations are in good shape both in general and in particula

particular. The CIO politicos are not nearly so happy, however, about their own situation, as they are afflicted with the usual offyear election apathy on the part of the rank and file. Their recent quarterly re-port showed only \$30,000 in the treasury and they are finding it hard to get up steam for the candidates they favor. All this will be bluntly discussed in the All this will be bluntly discussed in the executive sessions preceding the Truman call. The press will be admitted to the opening of the conference to hear a pep take by President Murray. But then the doors will be closed and PAC Director Kroll will take over. Kroll will review the facts of life as he sees them. Then he will call the roll take to be admitted by state for such explanations and pledges as the heads of the state industrial councils, who correspond roughly to the state chairmen of the major parfas, may be able to make. The brutal truth is that the paper work and organization all sound fine but, un-

The brutial truth is that the paper work and organization all sound fine but, un-tess rank and fill enthusiasm can be strived up, the more experienced leaders of the truth is the sound file but, un-ble the second sound is a sound but the truth weat's primary returns have been carefully analyzed is all states, including fillinois where Senate Majority actes to truth is up. They above that can be the numbers that will be imper-ted to strength simply did not turn out is the numbers that will be imper-ted to victory this fail. Democrate are getting a little better work from the AFL, whose League ior pointiest Education has been extremely active. The AFL is described as always

to move than CIO, but very effective when it gets started. The craft union are older and more experienced; their members are more apt to be pillars of the community whose interest counts heav-ily once it is enlisted.

The AFL is trying a new tack against lis pit hate, Senator Taft. They are point-ing out that Taft is an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee, which insisted moon fighting the war on the cuff. Their program of raising only one-third of the cost by faxes and two-thirds by borrowing is blamed for the inflation which has pushed the cost of living so

far upward. B. M. Baruch, among others, will sup-port the claim that all this was had and an act of immorality against the armed forces who were giving then lives. It is more than slightly phony however, to assume that all of America. including labor, was "taken" by Taft and like-minded conservatives in this mat-ter. Labor, in fact, fought as hard as capital against a bill to freeze wages, prof-its and prices indivisibly.

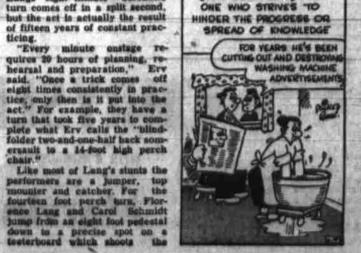


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Altrusa Club Dinner Is Set For July 8

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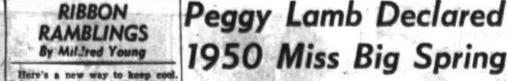
in the ballroom of the Settles hotel on Saturday, July 8, at 8 p. m. Saturday was selected as the or-ganizational date so that guests from the Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and Midiand clubs would have an opportunity to irive to Big Spring and have Sun-day for their return trip. the ballroom of the Settles hotel

Grace S. Wallace, outgoing president of the Midland Altrusa club and official organizational worker in Big Spring, will conduct the initiation service and install the have been invited to attend a pic-nic at Midland on Tuesday. Mrs. officers.

An Altrusa representative will accept the club into Seventh Dis-trict, which is composed of 40 clubs trict, which is composed of 40 clubs in Texas, Okiaboma, Louisiana, Ar-kansas, Old Mexico, Korea and Sustemala City, Big Spring will make the forty-first club in the Sustemala City. Big Spring will make the forty-first club in the district. It is hoped that Willie clubs will be present to meet Mrs. Yang, who is on her way to the Walker, governor of District Seven, Yang, who is on her will be able to come to the organi-West Coast and home.

Sub - District Meet

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meeting will go out to various eivic leaders. Members of the Big Spring club

it across your forehead. Our source of tips on keeping cool says that they apply to men, Had an interesting chat with Mrs. A. L. Souders this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Souders will be leaving around July 8th for San Ber

third trip which the couple has made to the state. Each trip, they attempt to go an entirely different

route. This year's trip will be some five weeks in duration and Mr. and Mrs. Souders plan to spend four or five days on the trip out and may tour the West Coast after hey arrive. Mrs. Souders says that they have visited many interesting places. In San Bernardino,

Members of the youth depart- man, will make arrangements for ment of the First Methodist refreshments which will be served

> Officers will be installed at the worship service which will be di-rected by the Rev. Walter Driver, Ackerly pastor and sub-district counselor. schools

installation of new officers. Registration is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. John VanBuskirk of Midland, will preside during the business session which is sched-uled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Recre-ation will be held in fellowship hall. Mrs. G. W. Chowns, chair-

Fairview HD Club Has Regular Meet

church, Big Spring, will be hosts and hostesses tonight to the Signal Mount Sub-District meeting, High-

light of the meeting will be the

Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Ellis, Entertainment included electric guitar music by Paul McGahen. Mrs. O. D. Engle gave a demon-

stration on marking patterns. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammock in July. Eugenia Butler, Howard County Home Demonstra tion agent, will be present for the

The following were present for the regular business meeting and program: Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Sr., Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs Frank Wilson, Mrs O, D, Engle and Mrs. Jimmie Ellis,

Circle Eight Square Dance Club Has Meet

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys provided the music when the Circle Eight Square Dance club met at the IOOF hall Saturday night.

Charlie Holderbaum and E. L. Whatley served as masters of ceremonies for the session. Call-west Texas District.

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mer evening, try this. Pour some of your cologne over a few ice subes in a howl. Saturate a pad of cotton in the cologne and place

nardino, California. This is the

Has Reunion Sunday

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will visit their son-inthey law, daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hauschildt and Say Sandra. As we remeraber, Hauschildt is a vocal instructor in the San Bernardino public

Square Dancers

Meet For Session

Members of the Foot and Fiddle

Forty-N ners club held their regu-

by the local church. H.O. Martin Family

The Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, local Wesley Methodist 'pastor, will give the principal address and will install the following officers; president, John VanBuskirk of

Midland; vice president, Jimmy Floyd, Big Spring, secretary, Madelyn Guess, Big Spring, treasur-er, Leta Campbell, Andrews, wor-Martin of Big Spring, held a re- Arizona. union Sunday in the home of Mr.

Big Spring, world friendship chair-man, Jo Jon Hall, Stanton, com-munity service chairman, Roy Balley, Big Spring, recreation chairman, Jeanine Montgomery, Andrews, publicity chairman, Br tricia Dillon, Big Spring. Kitty Roberts, Ann Crocker,

Charles V. Martin of Los Ange'es. Calif.rnia, for a visit. In addi-tion of the Charles V. Martins. those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grayson and Pamela of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stradley of Texoma, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Mitchell and Edward of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Post Mrs. Frankie Nobles and Charlotte of Big Spring. Mr. Wanda Petty, Susan Houser, Barbara Greer and Jan Masters will provide the special music. and Charlotte of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Robert Sims of the R-Bar community, Frank

Lutheran Picnic Is Held Sunday Members of the Condordia Lad

les Ald held a pictic on the church lawn Sunday evening for all men & bers of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. The picnic was a covered disl. affair.

Entertainment included a display of Vacation Bible School work and the playing of out - of - door

lar session at the pavillion. Mr. and Mrs. G.ady Duling and games. Immediately after the pcinic, the Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McD "11 were hosts and hostesses for the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer, church pastor, left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will attend the 41st anaffair. Hubbard's band the music. Callers were Lawrence Robinson, Gorden Hughes, Ben Le Fevre, W. A. Cooke and Garner McAdams.

1950 Miss Big Spring

An estimated group of 1200 per-sons were at the municipal swim-ming pool Sunday aftermoon when Peggy Lamb was declared Miss Big Spring of 1950, Mrs. Lamb was sponsored by Cornelison Cleaters. Second place winner in the fifth annual bathing review was Jean Stratten, sponsored by the First Stratten, sponsored by Cornelison Cleaners, Stratten, sponsored by Stratten, Stratte

Stratton, sponsored by the First Big Spring of 1960. She was spon-ed by Bradshaw Studio, took sors included: Ann Smith. Other contestants and their apon sors included: Ann Smith, Wester Oil, Helen VanCrunk, Culver Stu-Sandra Swartz presented bou- dio; Ellen Eastham, Nathan's Jew quets to the winners of the review, elry; Mary Lou Lepard, Truman

which was sponsored by the local Jones Motor Company: Billie Sue Business and Professional Women's Sewr'l. Art Beauty Shop, Sue club, Favors were presented to Craig, Franklin's Store: each contestant. First place win- Smith, Lone Star Chevrolet; Barner received a place setting of bara Hill, Mathis Studie; Mary her favorite silver. Second and Hines, Main Street Cafe; Harolthird place winners received cash dene West, Davis and Deats; Franprizes. Fifteen dollars was the cea Lenney, Zales Jewelry: and atcond place award and ten dol-Marv Jo Cochran, Radio Station lars, the third place. KTXC.

Muriel Floyd Named Honoree At Shower

Muriel Floyd, bride-elect of Bill mie Jean Meador Barmore, was named honoree at Guests were received by Mrs. a tea and shower given Sunday

from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr., 912 East her mother, Mrs. Quintie Floyd,

12th. Wedding vows will be exchanged bride-elect. on June 30.

Bobble Green registered the Hostesses for the affair were ests. Mrs. Tip Anderson, Jr., Bobbie Green, Doris Morehead and Ma-

Jean Meador presided at the refreshment table which was covered with an ecru ciclh over pink Floral arrangemen' for the table was composed of Marconi daister stock and asters. Other arrangements in the entertaining ro my were formed of white Marconi daisies, gladioll and stock. Mamie Jean Meador was in the

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For the first ime in 14 years, Edens, Jo Ann Medigovich and gift room. Others in the house party were the family of the late Mrs. H. O. Billy Medigovich of Cottonwood. Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr. and Mrs Johnnie Green,

BOYS, GIRLS,

The Charles Martins will go on Two hundred persons were into Tulsa, Okla., to visit Jack Mar- cluded on the guest list.

tin, the only member of the imreunion, They will return to Calffornia the latter part of the week. Friends who called during the afternoon were: Mrs. M. L. Mus-grove, Mrs. George Monteith, Johnie Boyce and Mrs. Lester Wise, all of Big Spring.





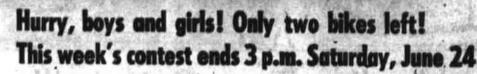
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Broncs Win Sixth Straight; Return Home Tuesday Night

Broncs Get Two New Pitchers

Two rookie pitchers joined the Big Spring Broncs and two pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder we's shipped out over the weekend.

New arrivals are Antonio Iglesias and Vincente Amor. Iglesias, who pitched two innings in relief against Ballinger Sunday, was with the Broncs for a few days last season, but did not play enough professional ball in 1949 to lose his rookie classification. Amor is making his first try in pro ball.

Julio Delatorre, who had performed at third base here, has Joined the Abliene Blue Sox, while Pitcher Angel Gonzales, Outfielder Bobby Gonzales and Pitcher Emilio Cano have been released and returned to Havana.

The roster change leaves the Broncs with 16 active players, the maximum allowed by

BALLINGER, June 19 .- Some one has been feeding the BT

The rejuvenated Steeds Sunday afternoon rolled to their sixth straight victory, defeating the inger Cats, 7-4. Pat Stasey's gang crashed out 14 base hits to inflict their third straight defeat on the Cats and maintain _ third place in the Longhorn league, two percentage points ahead of San Angelo. The Cayuses salted away the

decision with a three-run splurge in the sixth round after Ballinger had tied the count with a two-run outbreak in the fifth.

Bert Baes chalked up his sev-enth win of the season for Big Spring, although he wasn't around for the finish. Baez was thumbed out of the

game in the seventh inning after game in the seventh inning after a rhubarb with Julian Acosta, the Cats' first sacker, around first base. Acosta, along with Right Fielder Johnny Jones, were also ousted by Umpires A. B. Sykes and Eddie Hammond. Tony Iglesias came in to relieve

Baez and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way. The two teams clash here again

tonight, after which Big Spring rev turns home to open an important two-night stand with the San An-

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ROWLAND BLASTS OUT OF TRAP - Betty Rowland, Lexington. Ky., representing Rollins College, blasts out of the sand trap along-side No. 8 green in the semi-final round of the Women's National Collegists Golf Tournament at Ohie State University in Columbus, O. Miss Rowland went on to win her match and then upset favored Grace Lenczyk of John B. Statson University, 5 and 3, in the finals to take the championship. (AP Wirephoto).

Detroit Appears On Way To Flag After Sweep Over Boston Sox

"If we could only beat Boston we might have a chance." This was Manager Red Rolfe's stock answer to spring queries re-gardinw Detroit's pennant chances for 1950. Rolfe knew what called after this initial of account of darkness and a curfew law wit/ the score tied at 5-5. The game will be replayed tonight. The scheduled doubleheader be-tween Washington and the White Sox in Chicago was postponed by

about His Tigers won only seven games from the Red Sox in 1949 while losing 15. They finished fourth, 10 games behind the New Cleveland's 14 runs were the York Yankees. HOUTTEMAN WINS The Tigers have met the Red Sons a dozen times thus far and have come off with nine victories. In 1911. The A's held the American York Yankees.

Soos a dozen times thus tar and have come off with nine victories. That is two more than they were able to win from Boston in their shell, is the chief reason why the Bengafs are leading the rest of the American League by two full in the first and another one-bagger by Mike Guerra in the eighth were

games today. Detroit made it nine triumphs in the only hits off the former strikethe last 10 games yesterday-the out king, Mike Garcia won his in both ends of a doubleheader in the six his got source by the set of the se sixth in succession over the Red fifth in the place margin was shaved a half-game by the Yankees, who whipped the St. Louis Browns, 15-5 and 9-0, in both ends of a doubleheader in St. Louis. The Phils got some fine pitching from bonus kids Curt Simmons and Bob Miller. Simmons spaced seven hits for his eighth triumph in the opener. Miller allowed eight hits to register his fifth triumph without a loss. Cleveland's Indians ruined "Fath Cleveland's Indians ruined "Fath-er's Day" for Connie Mack, base-ball's oldest daddy, by blasting his Philadeiphis Athietics, twice, 7.4 and 21.2 After Bobby Feller blan-ked the A's, the Indiana scored a first game, the Indians scored a frecord 14 runs in the first inning of the michican

LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Personnel of the Big Spring Bronce have a tendency to retreat before a cross-fire, or side-arm (if you prefer) pitch.

Perhaps all players have a weak less to fall away from such a delivery, for it is very deceptive With the Broncs, however, they seem to have a tendency to rul when a hurler like Dean Franks starts firing in from what looks like the third base line. The ball's flight is tricky in that

it appears to be headed directly player but usually fades away from him. If a cross-fire hurle has exceptionally good control, he farriman. Surms. sa can force a batter to retreat to the far corner of the box and then wave futilely at pitches that Carr. rf Cuitti, 3b Bartelemei, Marshall 1b just catch the outside corner.

Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater sports writer who has the reputation for spitting venom at visiting teams while cheering the home mob, writes he'd like to see Midland and Big Spring fight-ing it out for the Longhorn loop cellar spot because Dempsey. Pinto, 3b Calo. e would probably fold up in ball those two towns if they stayed in the second division more than season,

Such might be the situation here but Harold Webb over at Midland is independently well-to-do and isn't in business to make money. He's had his reverses from time to time and usually spends more money than he nakes. With Worsham, it is a case of

misery loving company. The Sweetwater team has lost money Sweetwater team has lost money in its four years of operation. ...Bud started yelling "wolf over there saveral weeks ago when Cy Faucet threatened to move the franchise. He insisted the club was to be moved. Then, when writers over the area repeated his remarks, he turned on them and stoutly insisted they didn't have any basis for their reports.

. . . Geore Schepps, the fellow wh brought the Corpus Christi Aces

here last year to do battle with the Big Spring Brones in the post-season playoffs, has started to rush help to the Corpus club again in a bid for sew up the Rio Grande Velley league ding in a bid

Valley league flag in a hurry. Those were George's tactics last season, when he ordered several ands that were capable of holdin their own with his Greenville club in the Big State (Class B) league to report to the Aces.

Schepps recently summoned Ger-ald Jensen, the ex-SMU outfielder, TRAM and Lloyd Pearson, the tobacco-chewing gardener, to leave Green-Borger . ville for Corpus.

Schepps' Aces might have more trouble in the Valley circuit this year than in 1949, however, Sam Harsheney, over at Harlingen

Lobos Trample Dukes, 9-5

LAMESA, June 19-The Lamesa Lobos exploded for six runs in the fifth inning here Sunday afternoon fifth inning here Sunday afternoon to pave the way for a 9-5 victory over the Albuquerque Dukes in the opener of a three-game series. Eulis Rosson twirled seven-hit ball in registering his ninth win of the season. The Lobos were able to collect only eight hits off three Duke hurlers, but they picked up els uncarned talles, most of them six unearned tallies, most of them resulting from wildness on the

part of Jordan Pitta, Duke starter. Albuquerque scored three runs in the top of the fifth to move shead by 4-1, but the Lobos came

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The victory was HCJC's fifth fo back in the lower half of the the season in league play and left stanza to gain a permanent lead. The big inning for the Lobos dethem only one game behind the on two hits, an error and Knapp team, which entered Sun reloped day's contest without a blemish on four walks, including a bases-loaded triple by Dan Pinto. its record. Howard Jones started on The Dukes got only one earned

run, and it came in the eight's pitching rubber for HCJC but a frame on doubles by Art Cuitti and three weeks' layoff has hurt his Jim Marshall. control, A. J. Cain went in to re-The Lobos got single runs in the lieve him in the fifth frame and

seventh and eighth to insure their gave up on two hits the rest of victory. ALBUQUERQUE

be way. Donnie Carter hit two home run for the winners, the first of which came in the sixth with two on and the second in the ninth with the bases empty. Knapp held a 10-8 advantage until the sixth but, after Carter had put the Hawks back in contention. Harold Berry crashed out another four master with two on in the seventh. The Big Springers con-

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tinued to build the lead from there on down to the wire. The collegians will play Ackerly in Ackerly next Sunday.

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MILES, June 10.-Lewis Heuvel Knapp Lions, 17-10, here Sunday GAMES TODAY

> PROBABLE PITCHERS NATIONAL LEAGUE York at Brooklyn-(night)-Hartun or Kennedy (3-3) vs Branca (1-3) nnail at Philadelphia-(night)-Smith Cincinnati at Phitadelphia-(-2) vs Hointseiman (1-5). Pittaburgh at Boston-(ni -6) vs Spahn (8-6).

J'Hawks Turn Back Knapp

In Tri-County Bout, 17-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago--4) vs Cain (3-4). (Only games scheduled), LONGBORN LEAGUE

San Angelo at Midland Roswell at Sweetwater Odessa at Vernon Big Spring at Bailinger WEST TEXAS-NEW MERICO WERT I Maguarque Chovis at Ablems Lubock at Borger Pamps at Amarillo RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Del Rin al Laredo Hariingen al Corpus Christi McAllen al Brownsville EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Tyler at Henderson Kligsre at Bryan Marshall at Cladewater Paris at Longvisw

Jackson Sold

HARLINGEN, June 19, UM-Harlingen Sunday night sold Hal (Stretch) Jackson, its first baseman, to Del Rio, a fellow member of the Rio Grande Valley League. Jackson, who was betting

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and Dee Anderson paced the Forsan Ollers to a 12-6 victory over the Miles' Giants, co-leaders Concho Basin league play, here Sunday afternoon. Heuvel and Anderson each had

two doubles and two singles in six trips as the Ollers from Howard county cut loose with a 21 his R. L. (Lefty) Shelton went all

the way on the pitching rubbe for Forsan, giving up 11 blows an striking out 13.

The Ollers got away to a five run lead in round one and were never headed. The Giants got to Shelton for three tallies in the first but the wrongharder settled down to pitch seven innings of runless bail after that and coast-

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Larry Jansen, proud paps of six children, really had himself a Fath-er's Day. The Giant righthander

record 14 runs in the first inning of the nightcap. Brooklyn's Dodgers climbed to within a half-game of the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals by whipping the Redbirds for the third straight time, 9-0. Philadel-phia's third place Phillies moved to within a game and a half of the top, tripping the Cincinnati Reds twice, 4-3 and 4-2. REPLAY TONIGHT The Giants trousced the Chicago llowed only three Chicago hits in egistering his second straight shut-

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runs to lead the Braves to their first game victory over Pittsburgh.

The Giants trounced the Chicago Juns twice, 6-0 and 10-5, to crees **Odessans Rally**

To Nip Vernon

By The Associated Press Odessa's Oliers have that extra suph. They are making a sham-ne out of the Longhorn League tee by getting just enough runs win

sterday was a good example Offers were five runs behind r into the ninth. So they jus d six and beat Verson 11-10 s other first division clubs also

place Roswell whammed r 15-7, pounding out 21 real siammed over eight he second with a homer n by Tom Jordan festur-turge. the Big Spring best Bal-pushing over three rules the to gain the decision. ace San Augelo licked 150 in a game that pro-hile with three homers Boh Cruss get ste for , Tex Stephenson and 5 parked the hall for b garked the hall for the second with a ball for the second with a homer the source of the second second

Bill Hassey, an outfielder who performed for Sweetwater for a while last season, is back with Swe^etwater, He's been with Pam-

Laredo Del Rio The state of Texas can boas of baseballers who have m lized the minor league mace chan

ionship for the past three seasons In 1947, Jim Prince of Midlan copped the silver bat, emblemati of the crown, with a mark of AM The following season, Joe Kratch er, then of Tyler, copped th

er, then of Tyler, copped the premium with a .433 mark. Last year, Frank Saucier of Wichita Falls posted the best mark. 446. Before that time, the honor had come to Texas only once since it was started in 1934. Ed Schweda copped the laurel in 1950 with a. 422 mark at the time he was playing with Lubbock.

Back when he was a stripling and working for the concern that still employs him, Ray Snyder of the concerned by Our Town was approached by a Saratoga Springs, N. Y., horse trainer with the proposition that he

Trainer with the proposition that he become a jockey. "You'll never weigh more than 120 pounds," the horseman said, "and will never have to worry shout fighting your diet." Bayder never fook up the life He since has eaten what he wanted to and today, long years later, the the scales at only 116.

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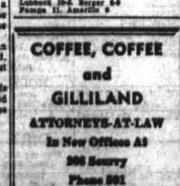
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M Mangrum Grabs M2 \$3,000 in Meet

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 19. (8 -- Wheeling along the road today toward Columbus, Ohio, and the Professional Golfers' Associa-tion championship is a guy who

Lloyd Mangrum rates as the man as recommended. to beat in the PGA event as ht

currently is the hottest thing in er came after a week end bristling golf, with \$8,100 in prize money to with new developments involving show for the last three weeks of play.

the charges of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department harbors Communists and Commu He picked up \$3,000 yesterday by nist sympathizers.

winning the ninth annual Palm Beach Round-Robin tournament year-old episode in which six year-old episode in which six per-sons were arrested after the FB1 had found hundreds of secret govthe sum going into the kitty along with the \$2,500 he won for finishing second., after a playoff, in the National Open, and the \$2,600 he ernment documents in the offices of the now-defun's magazine, Am-

the three-Govs. Earl Warren of

California and James H. Duff of

Pennsylvania, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire-also had some

criticism of the way Democrats have handled the Communist-in-

overnment issue. 2. An official transcript of testi-

es showed that Amerasia Detend-mony taken by the Senate commit-

tee investigating McCarthy's charg-ant Emmanuel S. Larsen spoke of

"real Communist" and "the prin-cipal conspirator" in the case

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3. McCarthy demanded that the

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ATTORNEY GENERAL REVEALS

Justice Department To Decide Soon **On Public Report Of Amerasia Case**

tion championship is a guy who will bear watching—and not be-cause he's loaded with fresh mon-ey. Lloyd Mangrup rates as the man Service, as it has other Amerasia dersecretary of State John E. Peu-McGrath's comment to a report-

4. The State Department accused McCarthy of "deliberate distortion foy denied speculation that he had of the public record" in saying that initiated the meeting so he of Dean Acheson-now secretary of ask the cardinal to "call off" state-had helped create a Red Po- Carthy. could

A key part of those charges, Mc-Carthy has said, concerns the five- Four West Texas Counties **Show Gain In Population**

Only four of 11 West Texas coup | Garza are the counties that had hit attack Oklahoma City muster- ent, ties whose census statistics were gains. Terry county increased ed in beating cellar-dwelling Housannounced today had population gains during the past 10 years, but most cities and towns in the same ran advanced from 3.735 to 5.909. area made increases during the Balley from 6.318 to 7,578 Garza from 5,678 to 6.259 same period.

Colorado City, Brownfield, Sem-Stanton was among the gainer inole, Levelland and Slaton were in towns, increasing from 1,254 to among the top in gains among 1.594, and Borden county was one cities agnd towns. Colorado City's of the eight counties in the group showing a decrease, dropping from 1950 population is 6,709, as com-1.395 to 1.100. to 5,213 in 1940. Brownfield Comparative figures:

Sundown

Morton

Amherst 917

Denver City 1.858

Crosbyton

Oil-fire happy Big Spring

A huge stack of old automo

ground caught fire at 10:30 a. m. Massive folds of dense black

eight miles east, had ignited.

The fire ran its course and so

did speculation.

jumped from 4.009 to 6160 Sam-COUNTY inole from 1.761 to 3.480, Levelland Borden from 3,091 to 8,333, and Slaton from 3,587 to 5,028. Cochran 5,909 Terry, Cochran, Bai'ey a n

Garza Both men were among the six Gassers Bopped Crosby9,546 Yoskum

Twice By Hubs By The Associated Press The Lubbock Hubbers gained

bit more cushion on their first place lead in the West Texas-New Brownfield Mexico League yesterday as they trimmed the Borger Gassers twice, Seminole 10-8 and 6-5. The twin killing gave the Hub-Slaton 5.028

bers a two-game bulge over sec-ond place Pampa which edged Amarillo 11-9 on the strength of Virgil Richardson's two-run homer in the ninth inning. Lamesa defeated Albuquerque 9-5

Negro residents of Big Spring were taking a holiday this morn-ing in observance of June Teenth, in a bettle of unearned runs. Hurler Eulis Rosson gave up only one earned run and the Lobos tallied six unearned counters themselves. Abilene paraded five pitchers to

emancipation day. A full schedule of festivities, in-cluding a downtown parade, a barthe mound but failed to stop Clovis as they pounded out 22 hits and baseball game and other took a 19-7 victory. In the Lubbock-Borger tilts, the events had been mapped for the

pared

HOLD IT FOLKS. Gassers pounded Chris Haskins for six runs in the first two innings of The celebration began to move **IT'S ONLY TIRES** into full swing shortly before noon the opener, but he went on to win. He collapsed from sunstroke afterwith the parade. Dozens of ve-hicles, including some decorated thought it had a second major ward. Lubbock scored six rubs loats moved through the Big Spring blaze in the vicinity Monday. hurler Fred Parker in the first two usiness district at 11:45 a. m. innings of the nightcap to assure The parade group then moved imbile tires at the city dump

mediately to the Negra park in sectory. Northwest Big Spring where the Milland barbecue was scheduled during the sector and management of the sector and th Midland 004 101 100-14 18 3 Midland 004 101 201-13 18 3 Motins, McClure and Lopes; Birle: Rep-A baseball game was on the

tentative list, with a Big Spring nine due to face an un-named opopent in an afternoon encounter

Big Spring 150 813 000-7 15 5 Ballinger 000 250 000-4 8 1 Bases, Islesias and Marnandes; Smith. Pinkler and Warren.

Meteor Believed

Oil, Utility Firms Meet With Howar AHEAD

Lemon Powers **Three Homers** In Twin Bill

By The Associated Press Big Boh Lemon, the Oklahoma City belter, isn't just a "Sunday

player" but he certainly does his best on that day.

He hit three home runs yester-day to pull ahead in the battle to hang up a new Texas League record.

MONROE. La., June 19. 49-The Battering Bob now has 23, which Army General Staff Corps in seekis two more than Clarence Kraft of ing complete control of the ele-Fort Worth had for the same period ments of national power, says Rear in 1924 when Kraft set the record Adm. John Crommelin, retired of 55 circuiters. Navy aviator and unification oppon-Lemon's homers featured a 31-

In a continuation of his criticiam ton in a double-header The Indians of defense policies, he assailed what took the first game 14-6 and the he called the "Prussian policies of second 6-4.

the Pentagon" in a speech yester Fort Worth's league-leading Cats were going along unperturbed, downing Shreveport 6-4 to make the Wars.

current win streak four. Tulsa man-The general staff corps, Crommeaged to gain a half-game on the lin said, wanted to eliminate the Cats but still is nine and one-half Marine Corps and make the Navy impotent and was an example of the "Prussian ideal of an elite games away. Tulsa licked San Antonio twice, 10-3 and 5-4.

Beaumont tripped Dallas 6.4 to group of dictators." replace the Eagles in the fifth He called for a reduction in the replace the Eagles in the fifth strength of political factors in the administration of the armed forces. spot. Fort Worth was outhit by Shreve-

6.318 3,735 port but made them count for 5.678 more.

1950

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McCormick's Flags 7.847 **Fulsa** slugged seven runs acros Straight This Time 10.046 the plate in the third inning to beat 1.066 San Antonio early in the opening 5.587 LOS ANGELES, June 19. UM game. In the nightcap, Jack Bau 5.354

The artist who put the wrong Span-ish flag on Col. Robert R. McCormer hit a three-run homer in the third to furnish the margin. 11.931 mick's airplane checked and dou-ble-checked this time before he 11,160 Beaumont counted two runs 1940 the seventh and one in the eighth 5,213 to lick Dallas the second time in 2.129

a row. The clubs wind up their current stands tonight with Beaumont at Dallas, San Antonio at Tulsa, the Chicago Tribune, has flown over the world has been undergo-fng overhaul and engine replace-Shreveport at Fort Worth and Hous-

ton at Oklahoma City. 3.587 **Model Planes Aid** 746 1,327 **Study Of Catapult**

fore McCormick's recent goodwill trip to Spain. That's been fixed. 1.137 EL SEGUNDO, Calif., June 19. 548 of course, and Grohs has added the new ones including such out of the In - Engineers using a mechanical alingshot and three-foot model atr-1.04 way places as Andorra, Pakistan. planes are working to give Uncle Sam the best possible method of 2.13 Cyprus, Faroese and San Marino. Sixty-eight countries are now rep-1.231 catapulting planes from a carrier 2.046 esented by flags on the fundlage 1.651 deck.

There's a built-to-scale simulated flight deck in Douglas Aircraft Co.'s plant here. The little models **3 Divorces Granted** Over The Weekend made of balsa wood and paper are shot across this deck while a highspeed movie camera overhead re-sords their every movement. The models are weighed preciselast weekend. ly with lead, and all else is exact scale to simulate what actually happens when a bomber or a fighter shoots off a carrier deck at sea. from Ervin D. Smith. Ruth Me-Cree was legally separated from John L. McCree. One minor child went with the plaintiff, two with the defendant. Clee Gradys Hicks was awarded a divorce from B. W. Hicks. The plaintiff was awarded custody of three minor children and \$50 s month sustenance.

smoke billowed up east of the city. Some thought Cosden had a fire on its hands; others specu-lated Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, **Strawn Visitor**

Linds Latimer of Strawn is visit. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins and family.

Denison Visitor Jap Statesman Sees

A guest of the Joe Gordon family here is Peggy McKee of Devisor, a niece of the Gordons.

separate peace treaty with the Unit- Baseball's Big 6

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Five Of "Hollywood 10" Leave For Sentencing On Contempt Charges

LOS ANGELES, June 19, 48 -; tion of contempt of Congress elts LOS ANGELES, June 18. (# Five of the "Hollywood 10" left by plans last night (TWA, Flight 6) for New York and Washington where they and three others are due in court this week for disposi- **Crommelin Still Blasting Army** MONROE, Ls., June 19. (#—The

They are John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo.

The other eight decided to let their cases depend upon disposition of the cases against Lawson and Trumbo. The 10 were writers, preducers or directors who have a been dropped by their movie

studios A crowd of more than 1,000 demonstrated at the airport before the five departed last night, a protest demonstration arranged by the "Committee For the Hollywood

Mexico To Strive To Keep Cotton **Pickers At Home**

home and away from U. S. fields across the border. Representatives of the Mata-

moros growers are here to ask Army aid in closing the frontier to 40,000 pickers needed for their mick's airplane checked and dou-ble-checked this time before he added 28 new miniature emblems. The remodeled B-17 in which Col. McCormick, editor and publisher of as Cotton Asen, said.

Venezuela Asked To Seek Plane With

ment here recently. Artist Ted Grohs accidentally put the flag of the defunct Spanish Re-**15 Americans Aboard** public, instead of the Franco Gov-

MIAMI, Fis., June 19. (P.-Coast Guard district headquarters said today it had asked Venezuela to search for a United States plane unreported since June 9 with 18 Americans on board. ernment emblem, on the plane be-

Americans on board. The twin-engine DC-3 was owned by the New Tribes Mission of Chice, Calif., and it departed Mismi about noon on June 9 for Venezuela, Is stopped for fuel at Kingston, Ja-melica, and was last reported over the Venezuelan coast on June 9. It carried three missionaries and five children in addition to a crew of three, according to Mrs. Donna Wetheraid, wife of the pilot.

Three divorces were granted in 18th district court proceedings here

Assailant Beats Marguerite Smith won a decree from Ervin D. Smith. Ruth Me- Nun in Convent



FORT WORTH, June 19, (P-The **County Officials** dean of Fort Worth's amateur as-tronomers thinks a meleor may Representatives of oil companies and utility concerns were in sesave fallen in the Lewisville area

nave failes in the Lewisvine area southwest of Denton." Oscar Monnig said yesterday he believes the meteor which threw a dazzling blue light over southern Oklahoma and northern Texas ear-ly Sunday morning fell in a north-south trajectory and came very close to the earth, if not all the way. sion here this morning with the Howard County Board of equalization and its evaluators. The board of equalization ses-sion for oil and utility corapanies is expected to be completed early

in the week.

MARKETS

Way, Monnig spent yesterday sleuthing the meteor and plotting its course by talking with persons who saw it. He talked to Clint Starr, night watchman at North Texas State College to Design, and withesses at COTTON NEW YORK, June 18. (P) - Noon collect prices wars 40 to 35 cents a help lower than the provides close, July 33.36. Oc \$3.43 and Dec 33.44 College in Denton, and witnesses at

Market and Dec 23 at WALL STREET NEW TORE, June 18. (P) - Th market stock to a marrow course A number of shares inproved a 1 the opening but there was no fullow-5 to the burying and prices stifted along out decisive changes. A good many traders appeared on the sidelines waiting for action new isz bill. College in Denton, and witnesses at Ponder and Krum. He said he also learned of two persons who wit-messed it at Lewisville. Monnig advised residents in the Lewisville-Lake Dallas area to be on the lookout for a piece of the maternile. ved a triffe a

meteorite. "If \$ oks like black crusted rock. solid in form and similar to slag," he said.

Chinese Nationalist **Planes Sink Pair**

Of Commie Steamers

Of Commie Steamers TAIPEI, June 19. (6 -- Nation-alist Chipese warplanes today set fire to two steamers and left a third capalzing in raids on the Com-munist mainland coast, air bead-quarters announced. One of the ships, loaded with Red troops, was attacked at the mouth of the Min River, leading to Foo chow, capital of Fukies Provines. When last sighted she was listing badly and the water was full of swimming troops. News reports from the mainland anid Nationalist guerrillas had driv-en the Communists from the mainland anid Nationalist guerrillas had driv-en the Communists from the major cities of mountainous Tunnan Province.



THE WEATHER

ed States-"Russia has no in of signing one"-was urged today by Uko Ozaki, 92, Japanese elder statesman who has spent the past month in Washington. "Russia still holds 40,000 Japan-

No Hope Of Pact

With Soviet Russia

LOS ANGELES, June 19, UR-

ese prisoners." Ozaki said as he boarded a Pan American clipper for Honolulu and home. "It would be foolish a expect that she would

ever sign a peace treaty." Oraki, when mayor of Tokyo, pre-sented Washington's famed cherry trees to the National Capital.

New Rectigraph Will Speed Up County Recording

The county's new Rectigraph machine, which will speed up the process of recording official docu-ments, has been set up in the county clerk's office and is in

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Seek Two Escapees Through 3 States WICHITA PALLS, June 19. (R-Officers in three states are alert-ed for two prisoners who escaped from the Wichits County jall yes-

The pair, described as "Dange out," cut through two bars in the cell to gain release. They we awaiting transfer to the state pri-

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month to five years in prison for burglary. Officers in Texas. Oklahoms and tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-resu, Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New

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