No Capital Ship

ABOARD USS APPALA-

CHIAN OFF BIKINI, July 1

(AP)-Three of the 73 old

trget warships were sunk

and eight others badly dam-

aged in today's spectacular

test of the fourth atomic

bomb, Vice Adm. W. H. P.

Blandy reported tonight as

vessels of his task force mov-

ed into Bikini lagoon to sur-

This was based on a cur-

sory inspection. Many ships

are burning. The total could

Whether the atomic bomb will

force navies of the world into

new construction and battle tac-

tics remained the day's big ques-

The bomb wrought a great deal

of damage to ships anchored in

the lagoon but the blast did not

sink a capital ship, even though

they were directly under the ex-

Admiral Blandy declined at a

"That's not our job," he said.

press conference to draw any con-

"We put facts before the evalua-

tion board of the joint chiefs of

sion of the President and they

A recapitulation of the bomb's

staff and the evaluation comm

clusions from the test.

draw conclustons."

be higher by daybreak.

vey damage.

Appears Badly

**Hurt By Bomb** 

## **Congress Plunged Into New** Control Row As OPA Dies

## **End Of Ceilings**

(AP) - Speaker Rayburn dating back before July 1. house will vote temporary ex- tion of OPA provided the chief tension of OPA, but Senate G. H. Hayward said that local Majority Leader Barkley real estate board members were (Ky) held out no hope of dore H. Maenner, chairman of the leaders for a "hold the line" early senate action.

leaders talked with President Trubill which he called "impossible." to 15 per cent in any case. The

that the Senate could work out a more permanent piece of legisla- advised that sugar rationing and tion "that will be acceptable."

House to pass a resolution restoring price controls for 20 days. powers act. Such temporary action, pending permanent legislation, was asked by Mr. Truman in his veto mes-

Meanwhile, OPA is dead.

Throughout the country, its end was marked by confusion, uncertainty and sharp political cross-

With OPA passed the myriad of regulations that have governed the nation's economy for the last four and a half years.

ity markets bounded upward as "better times" within a few days. trading began on the first OPAless day. Steel, motor, copper, rubber and mail order shares rose from \$1 to more than \$3 a share

(Cotton futures jumped more lists. than \$3 a bale at New York and similarly. Early prices on the Chi-

Canwhile, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) again blocked an effort by Senator Wagner (D-NY) to introduce a resolution to revive OPA and continue its operations

O'Daniel first had blocked introduction Saturday.

Under Senate rules, introduction of the continuing resolution now will have to be delayed until tomorrow. Further objections at that time would delay its consideration by a committee until the following day.

"I hope we can work out something acceptable that will extend the OPA for a year," Barkley said. "If we can do it in one bite instead of two, it will be better than to pass one temporary measure and then a more permanent one." Barkley said today's conference

with the President was a "friend-

## Rents Rocket, Reports Show

By the Associated Press Rents soared upward as much as 33 1-3 per cent and in isolated cases even higher today as the death of OPA yas sed the lid off ceiling prices in all but two states

Called to the Crawford where an electric motor at out in the basement.

Friends Of Mahon

and the District of Columbia. In Miami, Fla., many tenants were notified of raises from one third up. One 20-unit apartment Mahon will journey from here to house in Miami Beach hoisted \$50

rents to \$150. The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported numerous telephone calls complaining of rent hikes ranging

between 15 and 40 per cent. A Cleveland heights apartment house jacked up its \$60 and \$70-. a-month suites a flat \$15 a month. In Denver, one justice of the peace said he had issued 1,000 blank forms used for 10-day eviction notices under Colorado law.

#### Tuesday Deadline For Campaign Report Attorneys Seek Release Of Student Held

All but eight of the county's In Degnan Case; Boy Drops 'Delirium' 29 candidates for county and district offices have filed itemized CHICAGO, July 1. (P) - Attor- him formally with a crime or to The young student, in whose accounts of campaign expenditures. as the Tuesday deadline for mak- fingerprints, State's Attorney Wil- has sufficient grounds to hold him campus police found several suit-

Porter, who is authorized to re- sought to obtain the release of the been enacting a "pose and sham" was loot from many burglaries, ceive and record the reports, the 17-year-old University of Chicago of delirium but had dropped this was linked to the slaying of the following candidates had not filed student from police custody today, behavior and talked to investiga- 6 year old Degnan child through a list of their expenditures as of corpus was filed with the clerk of Emerging from Bridewell hos- Two policemen - one of whom

L. E. (Snuffy) Smith and Ben the Cook county (Chicago) crim- pital early today after question- wielded a flower pot on Heiren's La Pefer, Commissioner, Precinct inal court and was expected to be ing the 6-foot, 185 pound youth head - captured the youth after Two; Grover Blissard and R. F. heard by Chief Justice Harold G. for more than 5 hours, Tuohy said he was surprised prowling through old Latin-American boy, was car-Bluhm, Commissioner, Precinct Ward later today. Heirens has "at no time did he (Heirens) make a North Side apartment build- ried to Cowper Clinic for treat- 180) and includes the exchange of a-bomb explosion. He saw the I never dreamed anything could Three; Monroe Johnson, Commis- been held without charge since a confession, either of the Degnan ing. Until today, Tuohy said, Heirmas, County Attorney; John during a House prowl.

## Confusion, Jump Price Rises In Prices Mark Chief Topic About Town Food Prices

The local price control board was open as usual this morning. To Rise Greatly and workers said it probably would require several days to clear up WASHINGTON, July 1 a "backlog" of routine matters

forecast after a White House firged to hold any rental increase conference today that the to bare minimums, as the expiratopic of conversation.

asked in a telegram from Theo- the pleas of some industry realtors Washington committee to policy. For 45 minutes congressional the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to hold rent increases to bare minimums necman over the situation created by essary to cover increased operatthe end of OPA last midnight after ing costs or deferred mainten-Mr. Truman vetoed an extension ance costs, and not to exceed 10 information was being placed in Barkley told reporters he hoped the hands of local board members.

The local price board also was slaughter control are not affected Rayburn said he expected the by the passing of OPA, since they were included in the second war

Robert L. Ritchey, rent area director for OPA, said that the number of calls at the office had dropped far below normal Monday. He had no information as to future of the office except instructions to continue through

General speculation on the probable trend of prices was divided, a hasty survey indicated. A majority, however, expressed belief that a rise can be expected on virtually all commodities. On (Prices on the nation's commod- the other hand, some predicted

Bill Crook, manager of the William Cameron Lumber company, received information from his home office Monday afternoon in early trading on the New York that for the present there would be no change in current price

## leans. In Chicago and Minneapo-

A bolt of lightning accompanying Saturday's freak cloud started Little Showers A bolt of lightning accompanya busy weekend for the Big Spring fire department, when a four-room house near the state hospital on the north highway was struck and Result Sunday completely destroyed by fire.

Joe Matthews was occupant of the house. Six other minor fires kept equipment rolling until this morning. At 6:25 p. m. Saturday a short in a radio in servant's quarters caused a small blaze, but no damage, at 1108 Runnels, and smoke from an oven caused smoke damage at 803 E. 3rd at 1 a. m.

A temporary lull in activity was broken at 2:25 p. m. when film burning in an incinerator caused smoke in the Settles hotel basement. One room in the basement was damaged slightly. No damage was caused by a grass fire at 708 E. 6th at 6:40 p. m. and at the West Texas Livestock Auction company at 9:20 p. m., when an electrical short developed in a hay

Sunday.

At 4 a. m. today, firemen were called to the Crawford hotel, where an electric motor shorted

### Will Attend Rally

Colorado City this evening for a program at Ruddick Park at 8 o'-

A number of friends of George

Highlight of the affair will be Texas congressional district. A brief band concert will pre-

A petition for a writ of habeas tors.

liam J. Tuohy said, match one on for additional investigation.

# Not Expected

price controls at midnight Byrnes. last night would bring immeof many food items despite tion of French Foreign Minister

Definite increases were predictquart for milk and one cent a pound for sugar.

Prices on most other consumer goods appeared to be stable-at least temporarily, as many department and chain stores said they would affect no immediate price increases.

spiral in food markets was an an- slav and Allied control. nouncement by the agriculture Italian Premier Alcide de Gas-department that it would pay no peri sent a "last appeal" to the more than yesterday's ceiling pric- council yesterday asking that Italy es to obtain meat and wheat for be heard before any action was

full force of inflationary tendencles would not be felt until the riots by pro-Italian residents. effect on congress of the president's veto message and the country's reaction could be determined. In Chicago, the board of trade directors ordered removal of ceilngs on corn, barley and oats.

The American Meat institute, which represents packers generally, said it will take a little time for the industry to get back on its feet and that the speed of recovery depends to a large degree on the supplies of livestock coming to the market.

F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the American Wool council, expressed doubt that clothing prices would be clared that manufacturers have ations during which four persons advised retailers of prices for fall were killed and a number inlines "and they would be foolish

Scattered showers moved in on the Big Spring area again Sunday early evening, but reports this morning indicate that the small amount of rainfall accompanying thick clouds was far from gener-

The US Weather Bureau gauged .48 of an inch at the airport, but only .2 of an inch was reported at the Experiment Farm north of town.

Two clouds approached Big Spring, one from the west and and another from the north, but the latter produced only sand in the this source declared.

ports this morning. The city lakes during the operations. received no water during the

A near cloud-burst developed Three Attend Basin weekend. from the Saturday afternoon cloud Association Meet in a small area northeast of Big Spring, with an estimated five to the northwest.

Destruction of crops on approxicede the speaking. Members of mately 50 farms east and west of the Big Spring George Mahon Knott was reported, with about 20 tended the meeting, which used club are organizing a delegation farms listing complete crop loss- soil conservation as a general

neys for William Heirens, whose demonstrate to the court that it room on the University of Chicago

## Ministers Renew Effort To Settle Three Ships Sunk, Eight Trieste Issue Way Must Be Clear To Decide Date Damaged In A-Bomb Test Trieste Issue

For Peace Meet

PARIS, July 1. (A) -The Big Four foreign ministers, council tackled the critical problem of Trieste again today in a renewed By The Associated Press effort to clear the way for fixing Reports from most of the the date of a 21-nation European effort to clear the way for fixing nation indicated today that peace conference demanded by the expiration of government Secretary of State James F.

Under the compromise agenda diate increases in the prices adopted Saturday at the sugges-Georges Bidault, the council scheduled consideration of the Yugoslav - Italian frontier question - including the future of the ed for meat, milk and sugar-10 port city of Trieste; Italian colper cent for meat, two cents per onles; the peace conference and German questions, in that order.

The new attack on the knotty question of Trieste was expected to be based on the Bidault compromise plan under which the Adriatic city - demanded by both Italy and Yugoslavia - would be internationalized for at least 10 years under United Nations guid-Another bar to an inflationary ance, but with mixed Italian-Yugo-

taken on Trieste, where five Many sources predicted that the American soldiers were injured yesterday while helping to quell

JERUSALEM, July 1-(A) Threats of retaliation came from the Jewish underground as British troops held 2,000 persons for substantially increased. He de- sweeping weekend security oper-

to kick their customers around by hiking prices now." Retail stores face the possibility of a of Israel, trumpeted that "Brit-"buyers strike" if they raise pric- ain has declared war on the Jewish community," and added omi-

"We will return it." In Tel Aviv, leaflet bombs were exploded by the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, spreading pamphlets which charged that Palestine Jews had had their "Pearl Harbor" because they had been "attacked by the British at the moment of mutual negotiations."

The pamphlets urged immediate formation of an underground Jewish government and unification of all Jewish resistance groups, including Irgun Zvai Leuduring the late afternoon and mi and the "stern gang" of extremists.

At the same time a high Jewish source in Tel Aviv announced that tire lofty island structure cut off meetings had been called throughout Palestine to consider a retaliatory "passive resistance" movement similar to those undertaken

by nationalists in India. Passive resistance would include non-payment of taxes, a strike by all Jews in government service "complete non-cooperation with the British" in other ways,

immediate vicinity. It is thought British authorities said that the that most of the rainfall was re- operations which they began Satceived in the northwestern and urday "to restore law and order western part of the county. Al- in Palestine" were virtually comthough no estimate was made, a pleted but that searches for hid-'good rain" was reported along den arms and explosives still were the Martin-Howard county line under way in a number of places. Southeastern Howard county A strict curfew was imposed on was missed again, according to re- Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel; Aviv

E. J. Hughes, L. H. Thomas and an address by Rep. Mahon, open- six inches falling at the cemetery, Jimmy Greene represented Big ing his campaign for re-election and more hail damage from the Spring at Saturday's session of as representative from the 19th Saturday flurry was reported to the Upper Colorado Basin association, which was conducted in La-

Approximately 20 persons at

## ATOM BLAST AT BIKINI—A huge cloud mushrooms upward over Bikini a few seconds after the atom bomb blast. Photo by Associated Press Photographer Jack Rice, still picture pool representative, from the sky bridge of the flagship USS Mt. McKinley, and radioed to San Francisco over joint Army-Navy task force radiophoto. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ammunition **Explodes Late**

ABOARD USS PANAMINT, July 1-(AP)-A virtual hulk, its en-Independence provided today the warship.

The heroic vessel, which took terrific punishment from the Japanese during the war, remained afloat but continued to smoulder. Shortly after the haze created by the atomic bomb's explosion cleared over Bikini lagoon, one

big explosion and two smaller ones sent flames leaping at least 100 feet above the Independence. A vast column of whitish smoke gushed out as fires apparently reached fuel and munitions deep inside the carrier. The only part of the super-

structure visible from a few miles away was the ship's crane. Two planes lay buckled on the deck. (Elton Fay, Associated Press reporter aboard the USS Mt. Mc-Kinley, said the Independence's flight deck appeared buckled and there was no evidence i om his view of the planes and other items mounted on the deck for test purposes.

(He said the tripod masts of the battleship Nevada were shattered and objects on the decks aft of the mast structure were badly damaged

(Astern of the Nevada; Fay said, was the hull of the submarine Skate, its conning tower, deck guns, periscopes and all other above board structures gone. (The Japanese cruiser Sakawa was cut down almost to the water

line, its superstructure demolished, Fay reported. The masts on the USS cruiser Salt Lake City According to County Clerk Lee the Suzanne Degnan kidnap note, Tuohy said Heirens at first had cases filled with what Tuohy said were bent and the ships upper works were battered.)

#### Child Struck By Car Has Light Injuries

Salvador Sarmaruto, seven-yearer Precinct Four; George last week when he was arrested case or any other crime of which ens had sought to evade questions was struck by an automobile on (Rte. 50984). he stands accused, except that of by hidin gbehind what the state's North Gregg street. He was The bids will be accepted until saw this flash as white.

#### Initial Flash Becomes Giant, Colorful Cone OVER BIKINI LAGOON IN A, blow that drowned out the roar

The ball kept spiraling upward

The center of the target was so

completely covered it was impos-

sible to determine whether the

top of the mushroom-shaped head

cracks in the bubbles were streak-

10,000 feet up it had turned into

Nevada was still there.

burning at terrific heat.

brown.

mile circle.

narrowed to a tail.

B-17, July 1-(P)-Two minutes of the engines. Then it disapbefore drop. Put on goggles" the peared. flat metallic voice of the bombardier crackled through the air.

in the orbit of planes flying over cone with the tip pointing straight to deck level, the aircraft carrier Bikini Lagoon as "Dave's Dream" at the Nevada. the atomic bomber, went in for first close-range view of what an the third time. The first two atomic bomb can do to a capital runs were tests. This was the real thing.

One minute to go. The automatic tone signal from the bomb carrier started to buzz. The navigator mechanically clicked off the seconds.

"Fifty eight . . 59 . . 60 Bomb away! Bomb away!" Then silence. The atom bomb was hurtling earthward. We waited. Seconds seemed like hours. Like one of the spokes of a huge wheel suspended high in the sky,

our photographic B-29's circled the target. Far below, the battleship Nevada looked like a red bug on a blue carpet. Then all hell broke loose. was 25 seconds after 9 a. m. Stronger than a thousand suns, the flash swished through the

sky like a giant flyswatter blotting out everything-the ocean, the clouds, the ships, the sun. We threw off our goggles. The fireball which appeared after the initial flash was so bright we couldn't look at it. It covered.

At first, it was as smooth as a billiard ball. It started curling upwards, boiling like a pot of hot sugar. Then each bubble burst into bigger ones in colors of red, brown, yellow and white. Within a few seconds the molt-

the entire target area.

en ball had risen beyond 15,000 Then came the shock wave. felt as if the aircraft had been hit with a sledgehammer. Just, one

#### Sealed Bids Taken On Messenger Route

Sealed bids are being taken at the Big Spring post office on Mail special dark goggles. Messenger route No. 250426, which ment at 3 p. m. Sunday after he the city and the Union bus station first flash as a bright red ball. be so brilliant."

Wolcott, Tax Collector; and Frank Under habeas corpus proceed- last Wednesday in which he was attorney termed a wall of shaken up considerably, but suf- 2 p. m., July 10, Postmaster Nat leavand, County Treasurer. Shick announced.

#### destructive power showed two attack-transports, the Carlisle and the Gilliam, sunk. The destroyer Lamson was capsized and later went down, and the destroyer Anderson was so badly damaged it.

was expected to sink momentarily. The Japanese cruiser Sakaw was ripped open at the waterline and may sink

Fires were burning late tonight aboard the carrier Independent which suffered the greatest damage of any vessel affoat and was listing badly.

Heavy damage, particularly topside, was done to the battleship Arkansas, the Japanese battleship Nagato, the submarine Skate, the heavy cruiser Pensacola and a

tank landing ship. Some 25 vessels received slight

damage. One of these was the bettleship Pennsylvania, which had a small fire which was put out by a fireboat.

vania, contentedly chewing hay, were a number of goats which had been placed aboard to determine the effect of atomic energy on anito 26,000 feet into a cloud and re- mals. Rear Adm. Thorvald Solberg appeared atop the cloud. It look- said the goats "had a gleam in We tightened our circle to stay ed like an immense ice cream their eye and seemed perfectly happy.

There have been no reports of what happened to animals on other ships, particularly those near the center of the lagoon

An underwater test of the bomb will be held in the next three or The mass kept rising higher four weeks, Admiral Blandy said, and higher. At 50,000 feet the depending on how soon he will be able to make preparations and spread out several miles. Huge get the fleet into position.

Most surprising of the bomb ed with a brilliant red. It looked damage reports were those of fire as if the earth's furnace was on the great carrier Saratoga, about two miles from the centrally The lower half of the cloud col- anchored Nevada, and damage to umn kept turning different shades the Prinz Eugene, Nazi heavy of red. Right over the target the cruiser nearly that far distant on stalk was a milky white. From the opposite side of the lagoon.

Twice reported and twice dea red. Above that it was a dark ned aboard this ship, the Prinz Eugene's camage finally was con-The cloud began spreading at a firmed. She had been through five faster rate. Closer and closer it air raids in the war, and may have came to our ship. Our pilot, Lt. been weakened; at any rate, she Joe Liebich of Springfield, Mo., shows the power of atomic bombs. Explosions aboard the Indekicked the plane over to get out of the way of any possible radio- pendence reportedly were caused logical effects. We got on a 12- by ammunition and aviation gasoline placed aboard to see what Six minutes after the detonation would have happened had she carwe headed for Kwajalein. The top ried a normal load, The explosions of the cloud still was rising and followed the bomb blast by nearly throwing off occasional bubbles. six hours, however; and had a Below, the stalk of the column crew been aboard, the flames might have been extinguished be-

#### SEAMAN, MINUS GOGGLES, REPORTS FIRST FLASH WAS BRIGHT RED BALL

There were ships in the harbor, fore reaching shells or assoline.

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN a second, the flash caused slight OFF BIKINI, July 1-(A) - The blind spots in the center of his most beautiful sight of the atomic eyes. Because of these spots he blast was that seen on the Appa- saw the red color for a few seclachian by Seaman First Class onds. Kenneth Thorn, who kept his un- "Boy!" he exclaimed. "It was covered eyes looking directly at the most beautiful thing I ever the flash all the time, despite saw. I can't describe the brilwarnings all aboard should wear liance of the red ball I saw. It

runs between the post office and New York, unwittingly contribut- spread in a flash to a big red ball Everyone who kept his glasses on After that in a few seconds

was a lighter color than a red

Thorn, who lives in the Bronx, stop light. It was alive. It

Thorn's color vision returned to What happened to Thorn was normal and he saw the spectacle that in the first few millionths of the same as other observers.

## His Cards Trailing 5½ Games, Ed Dyer May Have To 'Eat' Statement

## LOOKING 'EM OVER Pair As Brook

To say the least, it looks bad for the home team as far as American Legion junior baseball is concerned.

According to reports, the major-domos in that august organization have been reluctant to lend full-cooperation toward formation of the team. Why? No one seems to know, for it was their 'baby' in the first place.

W. D. Berry and W. E. "Rat" Ramsey have made very determined tries to get the show on the road but they proved false starts for a number of reasons, e.g., lack of equipment. At a time when most every other city in this section of

the wilderness is fielding a Legion team and the state tournament bids fair to be the biggest ever held, there's a move afoot here to put all plans on ice until another spring comes

Borger 5, Lamesa 2,

Clovis 6, Lubbock 5.

Pampa 5, Abilene 3.

American League

same ten innings.

(called in 7th, windstorm).

Albuquerque 11, Amarillo

Ft. Worth 10-1, Tulsa 9-0.

Beaumont 6-5, Houston 2-2.

Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

Boston 15-2, Washington 8-9.

Detroit 1-3, St. Louis 0-2, second

Chicago 7-5, Cleveland 3-5, sec

ond game called end ninth, dark-

Brooklyn 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 4-1, St. Louis 3-0.

Chicago 6-3, Cincinnati 5-4.

Abilene . ........46 19

Amarillo . ........44 19

Cincinnati . ...... 29 32 .475

Washington . .....33 33

Chicago . ........26 38

Southern Association

Greenville . . .....28 26 .519

Nashville . ...... 39 43 .534

Tulsa . ..........40 36 .526

Beaumont . ...... 38 39 .494

Houston . .......31 45 .408

Shreveport . ..... 28 46 .378

Oklahoma City .....23 52 .307

Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

Batting - Vernon, Washington,

Runs batted in - Doerr, Boston, 67; Williams, Boston 65.

Home runs - Williams, Boston.

lyn, 55; Musial, St. Louis, 49. Home runs - Mize, New York,

15; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 10.

358; Williams, Boston, .355.

20; Greenberg, Detroit, 19.

American League

Cleveland . .....30 38 .441

Borger . ..........31 Lubbock . .......32

Albuquerque . .....24

National League

American Loague

econd game ten innings.

New York 8-5, Philadelphia 1-6,

.631

.517

Dallas 9-9, Oklahoma City 1-4.

San Antonio 5-2, Shreveport 2-

Berry says the practice should have been launched Results-

before school was out. However, the playing talent is here and would probably descend upon the practice field in numbers were regular drills scheduled.

As it stands, it looks as if we again take a back seat in the athletic picture.

The Big Spring baseball Tigers would probably have been entered in the West Texas semi-pro tournament at Abilene this month had not most of Elias Gamboa's boys been incapacitated in the recent mishap which took the life of Juan Vega, Jr.

Now it appears that the Bensels, who boasted one of the best records in West Texas independent circles, are through for the

None of the regulars were seri easly injured but were Gamboa to rally his erew, it would be like starting spring training all over

Jerseys for the American Legion girls' softball troupe have arrived and were distributed sefore yesterday's game with Brownfield.

Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the baseball immortal, has finally launched his diamond career afher a tour of duty in the military. He signed with Lynn of the New England league and was optioned immediately to Oneonta of the

Brooklyn's beloved Dixie Walker hit five triples in as many comes last week.

Jack Thompson, the big bowad-arrow man, says Ted Phillips, the former basketball star, is one of the best natural archers he's over seen.

Ted, according to the instructor, reeded very little orientation after reporting and has developed an amazing eye for the target.

The Netherlands has only 30,000 whicles today as compared with 100,000 before the war. St. Louis . .......31 36



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## Stops Braves

With July Fourth-major league baseball's midway station- only three days off, Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals today was faced with the task of making his pre-season prediction come true.

It was on the eve of the 1946 season inaugural that the softspoken St. Louis Cardinal pilot, in replying to a query concerning his team's pennant chances, said: "If we can stay within five games off the pace when the Fourth of July rolls around, we will win the National league pen-

Today those dazzling Dodgers are roosting at the top of the standings, enjoying a five and a half game advantage over Dyer's runner-up Redbirds.

Four games ahead prior to yesterday's proceedings, the Brooks gained a game and a half on St. Louis by whipping the Boston Braves for the fourth straight time 4-1, while the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates were dealing the Cardinals a double defeat, 4-3 and 1-0.

The Cards lost a couple of heartbreakers, dropping the first game to Fritz Ostermueller, 39year-old veteran southpaw who scattered 11 safeties for his seventh victory and his ninth straight complete game. Ralph Kiner's 10th homer with one on in the fourth period proved the

The American league leading Boston Red Sox increased their margin over the second place New York Yankees to eight and a half games when they exchanged a pair of lopsided decisions with Washington Senators, Led by Catcher Hal Wagner, who banged a pair of homers, the Sox routed a trio of Senator moundamen with .708 15 hits, good for 34 total bases to win the opener 15-8. The Nats came back to rip the Sox 9-2 in the afterpiece. Dave (Boo) Ferriss, taking advantage of the Red Sox

Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee forkball expert, tried out his right arm and discovered to his sorrow that it could not meet the test as the Philadelphia Athletics shelled him to an early shower with a six-run fourth inning to beat the Bronx Bombers 

hit barrage, copped his 12th vic-

Detroit's third-place Tigers im-New York .......28 39 .418 proved their position slightly by Pittsburgh . .....26 37 .418 taking two close games from the St. Louis Browns 1-0 and 3-2, the latter in 10 innings, before the biggest Brownie crowd of the season-26,076. Lefty Hal Newhous-Detroit . .........36 30 .545 er hurled his 14th triumph in the opener with a four-hit shutout and fanned seveh. St. Louis' Jack Kramer kept pace with him for seven innings but Eddie Lake tag-Philadelphia . ..... 20 46 .303 ged him for a double in the eighth, raced to third on a sacri-Henderson . . . . . . . . 43 21 .672 fice and romped home on Hank Tyler . . ..........40 20 .606 Greenberg's long fly.

The Philadelphia Phils, fighting for a first division berth, were still one game away after dividing two games with the New York Giants. After dropping the opener 8-1, the Phils had to break a regulation nineinning deadlock and win the game in the 10th when Pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, who earlier hat hit a home run, doubled and his pinch runner eventually scored on an outfield fly.

Chattanooga .....39 37 .513 New Orleans .....39 39 .500 Cincinnati and Chicago divided Birmingham , .....31 45 .408 a twin bill, the Cubs winning the Little Rock . ..... 29 46 .387 opener 6-5, aided by pinch hitter Hi Burton's fine hurling, and the Reds came back to win the second Fort Worth .......51 23 .689 4-3 with a two-run rally in the San Antonio ......45 30 .600 eighth. 

The Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-3 and then played a nine-inning 5-5 tie when the second game was called because of darkness. Rain had held the first game up for one hour and 17 minutes.

#### Major League **Legion Flattens** Leaders By the Associated Press National League Betting — Walker, Brooklyn, 374; Musial, St. Louis, .361.

The American Legion girls' softball team returned Sunday from Brownfield where they had buried an all-star team representing that city under a 19-4

Paced by Catherine Redding, star first sacker, the Legionnaires belted the offerings of the enemy hurler for 29 base hits.

Catherine drove out five safeties, including a home run and two doubles. Lois Kinman also collected five blows.

The Big Springers tallied five times in the initial round and coasted in behind the six hit pitching of LaVelle Reid.

Other lasses who participated in the slugging fun were Mary Fields-and Charlene Tucker, who got three singles each; Ethel Trotter, whose four hits included a triple; Dean Baldock, three singles; and Doris Yates, with two singles and a double.

Score by innings:

## From Slav

WIMBLEDON, July 1-(P) Tom Brown of San Francisco singles in the all-England tennis championships today by defeating Franja Puncec, Yugoslav Davis cup star, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

As a result of his victory, the unseeded Californian, who last week sprang into the limelight by upsetting Pancho Segura of Ecuador, will clash either with Dinny Pails of Australia or Yvon Petra of France, in the semi-final match of the upper bracket.

#### Texas League Leaders

By the Associated Press (Through Sunday)

Batting (75 or more AB): Collins BT ...... 129 46 ..357 Mitchell OC .....111 39 .351 Schentz TL .....241 82 Walja FW ...... 209 69 .330 Newman SA .....245 28 .327 Runs: Schenz (TL) 51, Moyer

(DS) 50. Hits: Maddern (TL) 93, Schenz TL) 82. 2-base hits: Haney (FW) Schenz (TL) 20. 3-base hits: Greene (TL) 8,

Home runs: Moyer (DS) Canatser (DS) 7. Stolen bases: Basso (HN), Sma za (ST) 14 each. Runs batted in: Maddern (TL 47, Shelley (BT) 41.

Complete games: Oana (DS) 14

o (OC) 7.

Chandler (FW) 13. Innings pitched: Oana (DS) 143, Hogue (DS) 130. Strikeouts: Van Cuvk (FW) 97 Chandler (FW) 85. Games won: Oana

Chandler (FW) 12.

## In US Tuesday

SAN ANTONIO, July 1-(P)-Laconic Lennart Strand, the little Swede with the big kick, makes his third and last appearance on American tracks tomorrow evening and chances are it will fully confirm his observations on United States runners-that they're good in the dashes but lacking in the distance races.

The Swedish sprinter with the blazing finish, who made a show of beating the best in the nation here Saturday in the National A-AU 1500 meters, departed yesterreached the semi-finals of men's day for New York where he will race Les MacMitchell, whom he bested by 30 yards in the AAU: Tommy Quinn, who finished third, and a number of other crack runners in the mile feature of a special twilight meet at Randalls Island stadium.

Strand said he had found Americans very good in the sprints, jumps and pole vault but that the middle-distance and distance men do not appear up to the Scandinavians. He explained that the tracks are not so good in America as in Sweden, the Americans do not run so much and the weather over there is more favorable to distance races.

Strand was among the little army of athletes leaving here yesterday following the National A-AU junior and senior meets which attracted more than 10,000 spec-

tators. One world record was bettered and two marks in the AAU were set. Bob Fitch, Minnesota university giant, flipped the discus 179 feet 1-8 inch easily to beat the accepted world record of 174 feet 10 3-4 inches by Adolfo Con-

solini of Italy in 1941. Lloyd Labeach of the University of Wisconsin sped 200 meters around a turn in 21.4 in the junior meet-a tenth of a second under the mark set by Ed O'Sulliven in 1937 and tied by Gene Littler of Nebraska in 1939. In the senior meet, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college ran the 200-meter hurdles in 23.3-an American record for the hurdles around a turn. J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago, assistant to the president of the AAU explained that this was a record because it was the first time since the metric that the hurdles had been run

around a turn.

## Strand Heading Refiners Oppose Pipeliners For Last Race In Muny Feature At Forsan In Muny Feature At Forsan **ABC** Meets Spartans,

## **Leading Red Sox Dominate Squad**

CHICAGO, July 1-(P)- The Boston Red Sox, leading the American league, placed eight players to represent the junior circuit in the all-star game at Boston's Fenway Park on July 9, as Detroit's world champion Tigers had only one player selected.

Each club is represented in the selections by the eight managers, Will Harridge, league president, announced today, after compilation of votes. Of the 25 players chosen, 13 have appeared in one or more of the 12 previous allstar contests.

Players making repeat performances on the all-star roster include Bill Dickey, Bobby Feller, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York, Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner, Frankie Hayes, Bobby Duerr, Charlie Keller, Luke Appling, Vernon Stephens, Hal Newhouser, Spud Chandler, Dom DiMaggio and Stan Spence.

Players named for the first time were Mickey Vernon, Johnny Pesky, George Stirnweiss, Sam Chapman, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, Mickey Harris and Jack Kramer.

The game will be the 13th of the series started in 1933 and held annually each summer except in 1945 when wartime travel restrictions forced cancellation. The 1944 game was held in Pittsburgh-at night-and was won by the National leaguers, 7 to 1, their fourth victory out of the 12 games

#### Dallas Symphony May Play In England

DALLAS, July 1-(AP)-A series of 20 concerts in England has been offered the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Antal Dorati, permanent conductor now in England, cabled yesterday that four of the consystem was adopted by the AAU certs would be at Royal Albert Hall, principal symphonic auditorium in London.

#### VFW Faces Clubbers Local Linksmen In Local Debates

Two of the clubs expected to loom large in the second half chase of the Muny softball league -Forsan's Cosden Pipeliners and the Cosden Oilers - tangle this evening at Forsan in the feature bout of the opening round play.

The Pipeliners wound up in fourth place in the 11-club circuit last half but they finished strong, beating Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers their last time out.

Pete Womack's Refiners played their games as they came to them in the first part of the race and beat Coahoma in the final round for the championships. They've lost no strength and may be tougher than ever from here on in.

Gordon Lowe is due to toss for Forsan while Womack is expected to send Red Harrison to the hill. Game time is 7:30 o'clock. There'll be three other games on

tonight's program, one at Forsan and the other two here. Dub's Garage and United Body Works tangle in the afterpiece at Forsan. ABC and Big Spring Hardware mix it up in the 7:30 contest at the city park while VFW and

Manhattan match in the

o'clock debate. Eddie Hammond's URW team undoubtedly will be rough in the second half play and may win their first game of the season against Lige Brothers' Garage

ABC, boasting a reliable one-two punch in John Malaise and Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, is an even bet against Johnny Daylong and the Hardware Spartans. The VFW-Manhattan setto appears to be a

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## In Abilene Meet

Obie Bristow, runner-up in the recent West Texas Invitation golf tournament at San Angelo, and George Tillinghast will probably represent Big Spring at the Abilene Invitational, which gets underway on Independence Day and continues through Sunday.

Most of the local linksmen will remain here to play in the Flag tournament Thursday at the country club.

Shirley Robbins, local pro. said this morning he would probably go to Abilene Wednesday to take part in the Pro-Amateur show. 9leY: Cl.iTx?-gs9

#### Henderson Increases Lead In East Texas

By the Associated Press Henderson took both ends of a doubleheader yesterday from third-place Paris to stay top listing in the East Texas league standings.

Paris went down 7-6 and 15-6. Second-place Tyler took a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Texarkana. Greenville pounded out 12 hits to trounce Lufkin 4-0.

A Jacksonville-Sherman deadlock ended 7-6 in favor of Jacksonville when an eighth-inning run broke the tie.

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Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
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An old Spanish proverb tells us that "Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the year." So busy it will be, there won't be time then for accumulating a lifetime of savings for old age.

Marriage vows were read by the Rev. Thomas A. Carney, and wedding music was given by Mrs. John B. Marselli of Dickinson and Ray Schmidt of Texas City. .

Marthalyn Johnson of Abilene and which were spent overseas. Mrs. J. A. DePasquale of Dallas, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Dolores Jean DePasquale, sister sof the bride and Jo Anne Boykin, sister of the bridegroom. Best man for the ceremony was

#### Park Methodists Begin Bible School

First of a series of 10 weekly Bible studies was held at the Park Methodist church, with Mrs. Gould Winn as superintendent of the school and Mrs. Joe Dorden as recreational chairman.

The school will be held each Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Approximately 50 were present for the first day's classes. Workers in the school, include Mrs. N. C. Avant, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Mable Cloud Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. W. J. Myers and Mrs. Gladys Moore.



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#### Rev. I. W. Justice of Gladewater, Texas

Rev. I. W. Justice of Gladewater, Texas, will begin a reviva meeting at the Church of the Nazarene. Fourth and Austin, tonight. The music will be under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers of Midland. The local pastor, Rev. W. R. McClure, is glad to present to the Big Spring people these young and capable ministers who are having success in their respective cities.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each evening. The public is invited to attend.

#### Church Of The Nazarene

4th & Austin W. R. McClure, Pastor

Dr. Samuel H. Gains, and ushers included James W. Cotter of Dickinson and Kenneth L. Bates

A reception honoring the bridal their daughter, Rose- high school cafeteria following the trini and Dora Salvato presided at the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate of SM-U, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The bridegroom, graduate of Big Spring high school, served in the Maid of honor to the bride was army for three years, two of

Following a wedding trip to Houston and San Antonio the couple will live in Bryan where he will attend A. and M. college.

#### Social Calendar For The Week

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

EAST FOURTH STREET CHURCH WMU will meet at 3:15 p. m. in the church. LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-

AL WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will

meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., at 8 p. m. **EIREMEN LADIES** will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Nancy Hooper at

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church, with luncehon at Strike To Protest

FRIDAY TRAINMAN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will rioting in which one person was meet for luncheon at noon in the church.

supper at the Gay Hill school house at 8 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

GAY HILL P-TA will have a pie

#### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY; grave incidents were reported Partly cloudy with thunder show-ers tonight and Tuesday. High 92, trouble might break out at any low 70, high tomorrow 100. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers and not so warm Panhandle and in the central part of the city and South Plains this afternoon and destroyed furniture. east of Pecos river tonight. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains the strike call included the Com-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thundershowers north and central Syndicates and the Italo-Slav Anportions this afternoon and to- ti - Fascist Youth Organization. night, and in central portions Most of them have both Italian Tuesday. Not so warm north por-tion this afternoon. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

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Yesterday's rioting b police said, when a group

Temperatures	1012
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Chicago 88 -	
Denver	59
El Paso 101	71
Fort Worth 96	68
Galveston	78
New York 82	68
St. Louis 91	70
Local sunset at 7:57 p. m.;	sun-
ise at 5:43 a. m.	
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#### State Fair Books 14 Grid Games

DALLAS, July 1-(AP)- Fourteen football games have been scheduled in the Cotton Bowl during the State Fair of Texas, Oc-

Oct. 5-Dallas Tech vs. Waxahachie (day); Texas Tech vs. SM-U (night). Oct. 9-Lincoln (negro) high vs. Corsicana (negro) high (night). Oct. 10-Adamson high vs.

Highland Park high (night). Oct. 11-Sunset high vs. Lamar high (Houston) (Day); SMU vs. Oklahoma A. & M. (night). Oct. 12-Texas U. vs. Oklahoma U (day); Woodrow Wilson high

vs Lufkin high (night). Oct. 14-Washington (negro) high vs. Lincoln (negro) high (day); Wiley College vs. Prairie View normal (night).

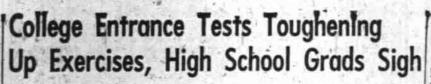
Oct. 17-Lincoln high (negro) vs. Tyler (negro) high (night). Oct. 18-Sunset high vs. Forest high (night).

Oct. 19 - Highland Park vs. Marshall high (day); Adamson to try to set prices on denim overhigh vs. North Dallas high (night). alls when it was doubtful that any

Church Social

All members of the St. Thomas Catholic church and their families the breaking point. are urged to attend a party being given at the church hall Mon- Singing School day evening at 8 p. m.

The Four Square Gospel church RETURNS FROM TRIP at 911 N. Lancaster is starting a Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heaton have free singing school at 8 p. m. toreturned from a four week's tour day. The Rev. Donald Dibbens through Oklahoma, Iowa, North will be director and there will be and South Dakota and northern congregational and quartet Gospel Minnesota visiting relatives and singing. The course will continue co, both unseeded, upset Ed Ovfriends. On June 9 they attended daily, except Sundays, for three erholser of Oklahoma City and a family reunion of the Heaton weeks, and the public is invited to Fred Royer of Dallas, 9-6, 6-3, 6-2, family in North Dakota. participate.



calculated to be a spicy autobiog-

for a few references is in order

entrance to certain institutions

tremble at the prospect of lengthy English exams, psychology scrut-

iny, and sundry other probes

which are bewildering if not down

right disheartening to the young

Finally, there is the business of

collecting luggage from relatives

and friends; a campaign to get

Mother to pack it; and the devel-

opment of a pre-collegiate atti-

tude which, among the fraternity,

**FEPC Dead With No** 

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)

FEPC, long the storm center of

congressional debate, passed out of

official existence today with no

The Fair Employment Practice

Committee, like OPA, died at mid-

night and even its staunchest sup-

porters conceded that Congress

will do nothing toward reviving it

this year. They saw it an issue

again in 1947, however, and pro-

In a somber final report to Pres-

ident Truman, the six members of

the committee asserted that an

"unchecked revival" of racial dis-

crimination is destroying wartime

They said nothing short of con-

gressional action can remedy the

situation they see developing. And

they foresaw "civic discord" if de-

nial of equal opportunity to racial

groups becomes permanent.

bably in subsequent years.

gains in fair practices.

comeback hopes for this year.

rivals the old alumni-

Recent high school graduates selves fouled up in a sheaf of who have a hankering for college queries on varied subjects from aren't getting the run-around -

they're doing it. From mailing that entrance fee first pair of nylons or first shave, o pursuing vaccination certifi- as the case may be. cates and shopping for snazzy garb, the campus-minded youths are in a spin.

At the onset of a preliminary and abundant correspondence,

#### Concordia Ladies Aid Plans July Fourth Picnic

Concordia Ladies Aid had monthly business session Sunday afternoon in the St. Paul's Luth-

Plans were made for a Sunday school picnic to be held at the Albert Keune farm near Vealmoor on July 4. All those planning to attend were asked to meet at the church at 10 a. m. and proceed Hopes Of Revival from there to the picnic grounds. The women completed arrangements for a bazaar to be held in

HELP FOR ALCOHOLICS— Why do men drink to excess? What can we do to help them? The March of Time film "Prob-lem Drinkers," scheduled for

lem Drinkers," scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz, shows how thousands of former alcoholics have given up drinking through the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. Themselves former heavy drinkers, AA's understand the drinker's problem . . . how he suddenly realizes that he is no longer able to control his desire for alcohol. They agree to fight the

cohol. They agree to fight the

drinker's battle together (cen-ter). The drinker then has an ally who understands his prob-

lem. He tries hard to quit, and

feeling himself weakening, calls on his AA friend to see him through. With this support the

through. With this support the drinker generally wins his battle. Armed with new self-respect, he apologizes to those for whom he has caused trouble, and now finds life immeasurably finer. As a result a tries to help others stop danking. An organization of AA's was recently formed in Big Spring.

Trieste Workers

TRIESTE, July 1. (AP) - Ap-

killed and approximately 30 -in-

ly-disputed Adriatic port.

city and into provincial areas.

Crowds congregated in many

places in Trieste, and although no

authorities expressed fear that

Yesterday's rioting broke out,

ly believing that the demonstra-

Trieste, claimed by both Yugo-

issues now confronting the Big

Four foreign ministers in Paris,

Stevenson Confident

tempting things utterly foolish."

He said it was easy enough for

OPA to control such things as

of them "had ever even had a pair

It was such policies, he said

that built up OPA opposition to

OPA Not Needed

To Control Prices

OPA reasonably well."

of prices.

discussed again today.

During the night bands

Following the business session Rev. O. H. Horn conducted a Bible study on the book of Judges. Attending were Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. N. W. Rupp, Mrs. M. H. Carroll, Mrs. D. E. Shroeder, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. John Foster and Rev. and Mrs. Horn.

#### Wheat, Crude Oil **Production Rises**

DALLAS, July 1-(P)-Preliminary reports of the wheat harvest, now near completion, strongly support the US department of agriculture estimate that the 1946 crop would exceed last year's crop by about 10 per cent, according to the July 1 release of the monthly business review of the federal reserve bank of Dallas.

The review reported that prices of most farm products continue to rise, with wheat recently reaching the highest price level since 1925. New well completions was the proximately 200,000 workers went answer of the oil indutsry to the on strike today in protest against Texas railroad commission's June net crude production allowable for 2,250,000 barrels per day, the review said.

cluding five American soldiers -The business review reported were injured yesterday in this hotsome improvement in the rate of lumber production.

Sales during May in department The general strike, tying up traffic and closing public establishments, extended beyond the ume over the same month last year.

#### **Negro Voting Issue** In Mississippi

youths armed with iron bars in-JACKSON, Miss., July 1. (A)vaded 22 homes inhabited by Slavs The negro voting question today turned the national spotlight, and perhaps a Senate investigation, Organizations participating in upon Tuesday's Democratic primary election in Mississippl, but munist party, the Italian General only a corporal's guard of ne-Labor Confederation, the United groes, at most, can cast ballots.

A last survey showed that the negro registration is only a tiny percentage of the total number of names on the books. Many counties have no negro registrants, and police said, when a group of "Slav in the state's largest county, Hinpants in the around-Italy bicycle du, there are only about 500 nerace. Many Trieste Italians had as- groes registered as compared with 25,000 white voters. sembled to welcome the cyclists

But the smallness of the po-tential negro vote did not diminand police said the Slavs, evidentish its importance as an issue in tion might have political implications, set upon the riders with the eyes of Senator Theo G. Bilbo, sticks and stones to prevent the who has stressed white supremacy in his campaign for re-nomination. "If you let a handful vote this time," Bilbo has said, "it will be slavia and Italy, is one of the key

two handfuls next time and four

handfuls the time after, and soon

white supremacy will be lost."

#### where the city's future was to be Life Saving Courses Sponsored At Pool

Several agencies and institutions will combine forces to present junior and senior life saving courses at the municipal swim-AUSTIN, July 1. (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he beming pool.

Plans for the water safety trainlieves "we will get along without PA reasonably well." ing were developed at a breakfast "The American people got along session yesterday morning with Olen Puckett, chairman of the American Red Cross water safety long time without any guardian," he said. "I think they can still do ommittee, in charge. Classes in both junior and se-He said he expects no run-away

nior Red Cross life saving will "I believe the people in a posl- be offered starting at 6 p. m. on tion to control prices are going to July 8, said Puckett. All persons be sensible about it," Stevenson interested are urged to take part. said. He called attention to ad-Among those supporting the vertisements in this morning's pa- training are the Howard-Glasspers where a number of mer- cock chapter of the American Red chants over Texas have pledged Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, themselves to maintaining reason-able prices. YMCA, City of Big Spring and the Herald, said Puckett.

Stevenson said OPA had been Instruction in the course will broken largely because of "its at- be for 15 hours, followed by a demonstration examination

#### rents but it was foolish for them Dr. West Texas **Tennis Champion**

FORT WORTH, July 1-(A) Dr. Fred West of Texas Christian defeated fifth-seeded Jack Smith of Fort Worth, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, here yesterday to take the men's single crown of the Texas Tennis asso-

ciation tournament. Dr. West leaves today for Wabash college in Indiana where he will be professor of religion. In the men's doubles Gordon Hilley and James Schultze of Wa-

#### John Wayne Browns Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Brown of Long Beach, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born prospective students find themat 2:15 a. m. Saturday. weighed six pounds.

Mrs. G. A. Brown of Big Spring whether the individual used a is the paternal grandmother and teething ring to the date of the maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Harold Woody of La Comb, Alberta, Canada, Nell Then there is a little matter of Brown is an aunt. a 300-word manuscript on SELF,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of raphy. After this chore, the trek Portales flew in Sunday for a vis-In a few instances, those asking Baker, and Mr. Paker.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 1, 1946 Mr., Mrs. Jetty Cook Visit His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jetty Cook of Fort Worth arrived by plane Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Cook. Cook has been employed by the American Airlines since his discharge from the army. He resigned recently to re-enlist in the Air Corps to serve overseas. He with their niece, Mrs. Steve will be stationed for a time at Tarrant field.

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## Temperate Action Can Help

Well, what now? For months and months the controversy over OPA has raged. In typical style, congress fought it out to the wire and then found the compromise extension measure vetoed—too late to do anything about it.

Thus, unless there are some unforeseen developments which would revive the price control act, OPA will be out of the picture. There is a possibility that the immediate reaction of prices would be such as to produce legislative action.

No one knows what the effect will be. Proponents of OPA have predicted its termination or emasculation would set the stage for inflation. Opponents have argued that it would open the way to unrestrained production and thus cause prices to level off.

It looks like the nation will have an opportunity to see.

The situation can be kept in hand by the exercise of good judgment by those who are in industry and business and in other capacities, such as rentals. Lack of temperance in these fields will break the dyke.

## Two Sides To Every Question

There are two sides to every question, and so it is with labor and management. For a time, labor had all the public sympathy. It could do no wrong. Then the pendlum swung recently, and in the public mind labor could do no right. Whatever soundness management possessed in its positions was ignored; labor was the issue.

Settlement of a three months old strike by the Phelps Dodge Corporation, a big copper mining concern, is a reminder that management as well as labor can be guilty of practices which challenge the popular sense of justice. After workers called an unjusti-

fied strike at Bisbee, Ariz., a special deputy sheriff's posse of 2,000 rounded up 1,189 workers, packed them into a special train and deported them to Columbus, N. M. When authorities there refused to permit them to unload, they were returned to Hermanas, Ariz., a straggling town in the desert and there unloaded without food, water or shelter. The army had to come to the rescue and maintain the deportees for two months.

Yes, there definitely are two sides to every question and the public, as well as labor and management, might have a clearer conception of difficulties if it is understood in the beginning that neither side is lily white,

The Nation Today—James Marlow

## Britain, US To Benefit Under Loan

EDITOR'S NOTE: - This is the last of three stories on the British loan which Congress may approve next week.)

000,000 from this country?

foreign trade was shot by the war. what then?

and world trade in general.

Y Activities Draw Good Attendance;

Schedule Announced For This Week

ance during the past weeks, al-

dance instruction. Bridge instruc-

Square dance night, to begin

Schedule for the coming week

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lar feature, Dawes said.

gress approves the loan - to end her wartime trading methods, WASHINGTON, (P)-Why does which had hurt American trais, Britain need a loan of \$3,750,- and to join the United States in creating a freer world trade. To get back on her feet. Her If Britain didn't get the loan,

Is Britain the only country The same government officials which will benefit by such a loan? have said Britain would have to Government officials here re- continue her wartime trade methpeatedly have said the loan will ods which would hurt American not only help Britain but uz, too, trade and also world trade.

Because Britain agrees-if Con- of dollars, it agrees to end the re- cafe comics. At this point, there ready has been signed for films here. If it can't, it will be forced is dirt. The leer and the double- make him a rich man. to continue the wartime methods. If that happened - with Britain dealing with one block of nations. -this country probably would have to set up a block of nations of its own to do business only in

Then there'd be, government officials have suggested, the two trading blocks bucking each other. And that wouldn't help world If Britain gets the American trade.

Letter To Editor.

#### **Reader Hart Says** 'Promise' Age Here done right quickly, the gendar- upon themselves to clean things recommending it. That is where Activities under the sponsorship the city tennis courts under the of the YMCA drew a good attend- direction of Mrs. Wayne Pearce

party in Texas but still the folks

just what a democrat is. Then we

are promised a new prosperity if

-but nobody seems to mention

hard work and thrift as a part of

the condition. We are promised

most everything from nylons to

ising is that there is no honor in

What a wonderful Texas we would

have if all the promises we have

heard these candidates make

up our minds yet. We have not

heard them all by a long shot. I

am waiting for a man to come

along and promise \$100 a month

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we'll all be for that man.

Respectfully,

W. H. Hart.

Brethren, we should not make

could be kept.

The trouble about all this prom-

promising business today.

washing machines and steaks.

Swimming lessons at the munithough a fall off has been notice- cipal swimming pool with Arah lately that I have decided to write such business any more; plus jail able since the hot weather began. Philips at 10 a. m. At this time on the subject. The man who sentences and fines.

Bill Dawes, executive secretary tests were given to determine in which of two groups swimmers the of the Y, said Saturday.

Less Beer Consumed

Hurley High - Jinx

You'd think such threats by the spends his last quarter for a botpolice would have some reaction. Will be placed.

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Will be placed. will be placed. skill night Thursday was well at the Retention Dam on Gregg to the gubernatorial candidates men have got up in arms, and then this year than they did last, but we listen to under the Tree of tended with a smaller turn out for Street at 6 p. m. Toastmasters club meeting at Knowledge.

tion also attracted a number of Episcopal Parish house at 6:30 Meeting of the players and Friday, is expected to be a popucoaches of the YMCA church league softball teams to discuss the closing of the first half of league play at Y headquarters at

TUESDAY - Softball games and archery, both beginning at

Religious film to be shown at Y headquarters at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY - Swimming at 10 and 11 a. m.

Archery and tennis, both at 6 p.

THURSDAY - Tennis, softball and archery at 6 p. m. Craft and skills night at Y head-

quarters at 8 p. m. FRIDAY — Softball at 6 p. m. Social night with square and folk dancing at Y headquarters at

Bridge instruction at Y at 8 SATURDAY - Swimming at 10 and 11 a. m. Co-Ed Party night at Y at 8

Efforts to reform or to simplify English spelling have been frequent since the 16th century.

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Dishing With The Dirt treasus

meaning quip have seeped even into Broadway movie palaces using stage shows.

mistakable dirt.

cases will follow, and convictions step. And it's about time. mean license revocations, which I have heard so many promises means the owner can't engage in More Cigarettes,

promise his hungry wife and kids but the comics go blithely on "never again" takes a back seat their unlaundered way. Clergy- drinking more liquor and up in their pulpits, very justifi- they are drinking less beer, ably to preach against going to A statement of stamp sales ressuch amusement emporiums.

We feel the millenium is almost here. I know you cannot spare the space to list all these promises but I will mention just a few. First, more profits are promised for capital, and higher wages for labor. Second, we are promised an end of OPA in one breath and thicker with evidence gathered by beer stamps. control of prices and inflation in plainclothes squads. another. Third, we are promised an overhauling of the democratic

On the credit side, several of BUSINESS DECLINES who do the talking cannot agree day school teachers without en- research.

ACROSS

1. Possesses 4. Impressed by grandeur

8, Female sheep

12. Playing card

Flower And not Grandiloquent Pulpy fruit Employ

Crossword Puzzle

23. California rockfish

Fire worshiper

Gazed
Shoes: archaic
Fine rain
Public notice
Kind of wine

Spikes of corn Invite Most strained Be quiet! Spider's trap

50. Be quiet!
51. Spider's trap
52. Garret
55. Persian meas-

NEW YORK. - One of these countering a single blush; which uneasy days the cops are going fact does not mean he isn't an imloan, thus building up its supply to clean house among Broadway mensely funny young man. He alstrictive trade methods outlined are only a few Broadway clubs and has enough personal appear-

> family trade at his Diamond It is a known fact that the po- Horseshoe, and for that reason highly moral classification, but not funds or tax credits." many. The police department, Congressional tax experts think Broadway never has been known however, will take matters into its there is a chance that repeal of as a neighborhood whose morals hands within weeks, according to the carry-back provision might be are on all occasions above re- the Broadway bluecoat grapevine. put through this year - if the proach. But if something isn't And if the saloons don't take it treasury sends up a strong report

leased by State Treasurer Jesse New York has shied away for James today showed an increase the most part from censors, feel- of \$688,658.74 in the sale of reving that nicely timed warnings enue stamps on cigarettes, liquor, should suffice. These don't seem prescription liquor and wine for to be turning the trick at this tar- June 1946 over the same month dy point, which is why folders last year. The only decrease in down at headquarters are getting sales was a \$41,001.27 slump in

the more prominent places steer AUSTIN, July 1. (A) - Texas carefully away from smut. Peter business declined in May follow-Lind Hayes, the newest cafe com- ing a boom in April and is just ic hit, now at the Copacabana, about where it was six months could play his entire act in front ago, says Dr. Robert W. French, of a national convention of Sun- director of the bureau of business

#### is not the bosom pal of big busi- about me and I'm getting tired of trusters like Bob Nathan and Leness that his critics say he is. your insinuations. Everybody on Henderson long had been Tax experts claim he can save four knows what you think of me. Sure, warning about the housing shortor five billion dollars for the I used to be a mule skinner. Do age—to no avail John Sanda-

fused to accept the apology. Jump-

we'll settle this thing right now."

Both men had started for the

"I'm the moderator here."

door when friends intervened and

induced them to return to their

off his coat.

dander was up.

shot back.

have order."

other side of the story.

that end all construction controls

were removed and the green light

Shortly after this, the unem

ployment estimates proved to be

wrong, and instead of a surfeit of

labor there was a shortage of al-

most everything-from labor to

congress and top officials belat-

edly got around to worrying about

er construction-some of it es-

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new money chief, John Snyder, and bellowed: now has a chance to show that he "I heard that crack you made United States treasury with one you want to make something of simple move.

Juciest gravy in the current tax

The nonplused Pierson tried to
legislation is the continuance of explain that he meant nothing by committee, always friendly to big that Hurley had mistaken him for business, not only knocked out the a newspaper columnist by the excess profits tax last year, but same name. Hurley, however, retained carry-back refunds. This was spoiling for action and repermits corporations whose current earnings do not proportion- ing to his feet, he began to peel ately match their 1936-1939 earnings, to claim adjustments in

their 1946 tax payments. This is one reason some firms don't worry too much about prolonged strikes. General Motors alone will probably hit the treasury for a refund of 80 million dollars. To head off this drain on the treasury, Rep. Cleveland Bailey of Clarksburg, W. Va., Democrat, introduced a bill last January to repeal the carry-back provisions. On January 23, the house ways and means committee asked the treasury for a report.

However, no report is forthcoming yet. Nor is there any sign that it will be made by the time cong- CPA's Housing Headaches essential construction is continuress adjourns. Somebody in the treasury has been sitting on his

Last week impatient Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democrat, proposed that congress act independently, without waiting for the treasury report. He pointed out that large credits can be claimed by corporations which actually make more money this year than they did in any of the years from Billy Rose definitely seeks the 1936 to 1939, Simply because their capital investment is now larger.

Mills charged that many large lice are getting tired of warning wouldn't permit smut in his acts. companies are taking advantage cafe owners to clean up their The Cafe Zanzibar, whose enter- of this loophole, and as a result shows and, in several cases, legal tainment emphasis is on music and the taxpayer foots the bill for the action is expected within a short dancing, does not encounter any expansion of private industries. time. The municipal authorities objections from the police, who He also listed a long series of got rid of Broadway's burlesque think the all-negro show is taste- "abuses and transactions which theaters for exactly the same rea- ful and fine for young audiences, will no doubt be resorted to in son - not nudity but plain, un- One or two others fall into the order to create carry-back re-

done right quickly, the gendar- upon themselves to clean things recommending it. That is where Snyder has his big chance to show he is not always the pal of big

ry of War Pat Hurley of Washington, Oklahoma and New Mexico, you have to be careful. You never can tell just what's going

to happen. At least that's the testimony of guests at a stag dinner attended by Hurley, Senator Burt Wheeler, ex-Attorney General Homer Cummings and Warren Lee Pierson some time ago. They are still talking about it.

Nothing happened until the middle of the meal, then Pierson, former head of the export-import bank, now president of the Radio Corporation of America, made a grinning reference to the old mule skinner in their midst. Hurley, who once drove a mule in an Oklahoma mine and usually goes out of the way to boast about it, sud-

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them. So it was not until March 26 of the carry-back of unused excess ding." He thought for a moment his stop-order against further unessential construction.

#### Race Tracks Get Busy

At that time Small lacked both the personnel and the money to regulate future construction. He "I've taken all I'm going to wired former war production from you. Come on outside and board men all over the country asking them to come back. Mean-By this time, Pierson's own while word leaked out a day or two before March 26 that all nonessential building was to be stop-"I don't know what's eating you, but if you want to fight I'll ped, and contractors rushed to be glad to accommodate you," he put a "piece of steel in the ground" so they could say con-

struction already had started. One big question since then has CPA's been to decide whether jobs now started should be stopped. CPA'S Small and his staff have soothed Homer Cummings. "Let's found that stoppage sometimes would create hardship, sometimes bankruptcy. That is one reason why the race tracks and much un-

Having cracked down rather ing. vigorously on Civilian Production Some people, including this Administrator Small and the race writer, don't believe the CPA staff tracks and roller coasters built at has been tough enough, but obthe expense of veterans housing, viously that is a difficult problem. it is only fair to describe some of And whether right or wrong in the headaches Mr. Small faces, the past, it is only fair to point This is an attempt to tell the out that his staff has been doing an increasingly good job recently. Housing Czar Wilson Wyatt and Jack Small came out of the navy to take over the job of civilian others now pay tribute to the Cproduction administrator at a time PA boss for throwing everything when many economists were pre- he has into the veterans building

dicting a post-war depression and program. wide-scale unemployment. In fact Copyright, 1946, Bell Synd., Inc.

some set the figure as high as American interests control 56.4 10,000,000 unemployed by Christpercent of the world's known oil The proposed cure for unemployment was construction. To

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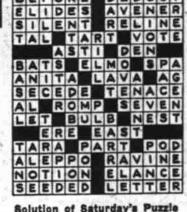
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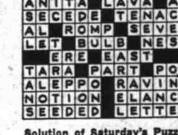
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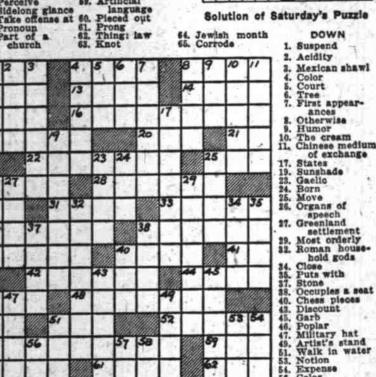
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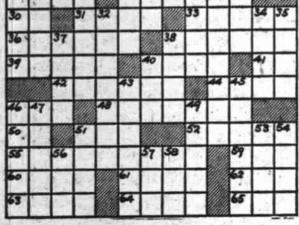






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For between-meal snacks, ice grocery by A. S. Alexander, part-cream is a delicious treat - and ner in the store with Jess Thornis stocked at Thornton's among the frozen foods.

self. Made from the best meat ob-The store has recently undertainable at this time, in keeping gone a renovation with new fixwith the policy of the store always tures and display counters added. to serve the best, the barbecue will At the present time, the stock is please the palate of the most finnearly double that of four months ago, in order to give the customers And to go with it, there is in as wide a selection as possible in stock standard brands of mustard these days of scarcity and shortand fresh buns. Topped with a ages. Newly painted, efficiently crisp salad made of vegetables, rearranged, Thornton's is a pleakept garden-fresh in the store's sant, clean place to buy.



BRIGHT, NEW HOME—Recently completed, this building houses the Big Spring Paint and Paper Company at 1701 Gregg. The bright, new quarters permit O. L. Nabors, owner, to display all sorts of attractive papers, pictures, prints, mirrors, and many other items of interest to those building or rennovating their homes. Nabors always has carried a large stock, but now it is more complete than

## pared in a jiffy with a minimum of time and heat. For dessert there are fresh seasonable fruits or canned peaches, Coleman Courts Westex Oil Company Headquarters Affractive Place Now Located At 110 West Second of Thornton's urges housewives to

avail themselves of the fine selecducts are quick to prepare for

serving and are easily stored in seeking a comfortable place to office are now being transacted has also experienced other transi- eran, has been moved to Denver the icebox for considerable lengths of time without spoiling. Peaches, strawberries, pineapple stay for a few nights, or a permanent resident desiring a comfortacan fill the bill.

L. E. Coleman, owner, has announced that in contrast to extremely crowded conditions for the headquarters nearer the censeveral years, travelers and newcomers to town can now be assured of a more than adequate place

The Coleman Courts, located at 1206 East Third, afford a variety of accommodations, ranging from the single bedroom to the smail, attractive apartments, completely equipped. Each unit has its own shed for the occupant's car.

During the war years Coleman was obliged to close his three retail stores, including a grocery store, filling station and a hardware store. At the present time the grocery store has been reopened under the operation of Dewey type of auto repair work ranging Cops Get The Bird Stump. It has been completely from a denied fender to complete redone, and now affords the most motor rebuilding. modern in market facilities. Not Featured in the repair work are only is the grocery store a con- several specialties. The paint and venient, modern place for resi- body work, which is carried out dents of Coleman Courts to shop, with professional detail, is in conbut it supplies necessary gasoline siderable demand. to all residing in that area.

has no plans for reopening other plete block repair. The Rowe garshopping facilities, but he added age gives authorized K&W serwhen vice on this type of

Spring, and it will continue to be

Westex Oil company has moved ter of town and provides more of- Charles L. Jacobs and L. A. Teet-

its headquarters from 801 East fice space.

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2nd street, has both mechanical

equipment and experienced per-

sonnel capable of handling any

er, all veterans, have been trans-Westex, which is distributor for 3rd street to 110 West 2nd, and Shell petroleum products throughferred to Odessa with promotions. business transactions of the main out the large Permian Basin area, and Wendell Holliday, also a vet-

at the new location, Ted O. Groe- tion during the past few weeks. City with promotion. This means bl, proprietor, has announced. Following the company's policy of that more men have again been Partitions will be installed in hiring personnel in Big Spring, hired in Big Spring, Groebl place to live, the Coleman Courts the building as soon as possible, training them here and then as- pointed out. giving separate space for the vari- signing them to better positions ous departments and for private at the various branch offices, five at the headquarters here as office offices. The new location places men recently were promoted.

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## In The Case Of Turkey

HANOVER, N. M .- (AP) - The cops didn't hold this bird very A citizen presented Police Chief Andrew J. Ferguson with a roasted turkey, saying he found it in his car. The chief and his men made inquiries for 24 hours One of the most important ser-At the present time Coleman vices offered, however, is the com- for the owner. So, said the chief: "OK, boys, let's go to it."

New diesel-powered shallowlabor, materials and products per- equipment maintained for cylin- draft cargo vessels of 2,700 tons der re-boring. Cracks in heads and are designed so they will operate For years Coleman Courts has blocks can be cold welded with the both on the ocean and in rivers. been the hub of traveling in Big best results obtainable anywhere. With 1,200 tons of cargo, the new Precision work has gained the ships have a draft of only eight garage a wide reputation. Piston feet,

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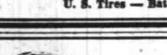
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#### Japanese On Trial **Accused Of Part**

TOKYO, July 1. (A) - All 27 troleum engineers. defendants before the internation al war crimes tribunal played some part in the army's plot to occupy Manchuria in 1931 after the Mukden incident, the prosecution charged today. Assistant Prosecutor John A

Darsey, Jr., of Griffin, Ga., in his opening statement, named seven of the accused as "most respon-

'positive" policy for Japan. Darsey declared an ambitious, scheming group of army officers Japan." the Sept. 9, 1931, explosion on the

Announcements

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J. T. Thornton COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker Candidates Plan To Cover Miles

**During Week** By the Associated Press The Texas political pot is beginning to boil.

And there's no indication the simmer will stop until after the Democratic primary, July 27. The multi-minded campaign treks of the candidates the past weeks seem likely to become mere walks to the corner grocery, con-

sidering announced travel plans. Today Grover Sellers plans to take it easy with a campaign schedule reading from 9:30 this morning until the end of an 8 p. m. speech tonight. Appearances and speeches are slated at nine cities and towns - Harrisburg, South Houston, Genoa, Webster, League City, Kemah, Seabrook, LaPorte,

and Pasadena. On July 4th Sellers plans a triangular tour of the state, leaving Houston in the morning, flying to Stamford for the cowboy reunion, and another flight in the afternoon to the watermelon festival at Nacogdoches.

Beauford Jester plans only one appearance today-the San Antonio bar association-but tomorrow six cities are on his list. Homer P. Rainey's travel map shows an average of four localities for the coming week. John Lee Smith will cover the airwaves thoroughly this week with five scheduled radio broadcasts, plus five additional personal appear-

ances. Jerry Sadler will take it easy the first part of the week. Some new bridgework will require his daily attendance in a dentist's chair until July 4th, when he appears at Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Carthage.

is covering ground. Boyce House, aspirant for lieutenant governor, said that in a period of 10 days he distributed more than 10,000 political cards.

A handshake and personal greet-

ing go with each card.

There's another candidate who

Some take the political pot's boiling with a grain of salt-but some don't. At Edinburg, Tex., an 80-yearold voter was treated for a knife wound in his chest. An 83-year-

old man was placed under \$500

bond on a charge of assault.

Officers said the two were arguing whether negroes should be allowed to vote in the Democration primary.

Trains Men For Army PITTSBURGH-(UP)-The University of Pittsburgh was the only

college selected by the Army in

which to train Army officers as oil

The officers are all veterans of

combat, and will be trained as pe-

experts.

Switches Horses WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -(UP) -M. C. Sherman of Wichita Falls is equally at home on an iron horse or a flesh-and-blood animal. He works at the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad roundhouse and rides a horse to and from work daily.

"A plan was developed." Darsey said, "to create an incident which Manchuria and set up a puppet government there subservient to

assured the United States she had South Manchurian railways which no intentoin of occupying Manwas blamed to the Chinese and led churia nor had any territorial deto Japan's invasion of that rich signs on China.

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In Taking Manchuria

These included Sadao Alaki war minister from 1931 to 1934: Kenji Doihara, so - called "Lawrence of Manghuria"; and Col. Kingoro Hashimoto of the general should form the pretext for the staff, who actively advocated a use of armed forces - to occupy

with certain civilian aid, plotted All the while, he added, Japan

Tenants in a great majority of tion to hold present rates. states were faced today with rent increases to become effective in ers Association sent telegrams to owners of 50,000 apartment hous-

found only New York State and them to hold rent increases with- propose that rent control be separ- men pounded out a combined tothe District of Columbia with le- in 15 percent of present rates. ated and on a fair basis be enact- tal of 80 runs. There were many

tive order early today freezing city of 183,000, 'said members rents at present figures.

increases for householders, except creases to 15 percent. fer's few states where the govern- | Senator Byrd (D-Va.) called for

The death of OPA rent controls es in 50 principal cities asking "In order to get quick action I ers yesterday Texas league batsgislation substituting local ceilings for national regulation.

In Des Moines, Ia., Dalton Fox, president of a property owners as In Massachusetts, Governor sociation controlling more than In Mismi Fla reports that Maurice J. Tobin issued an execu-half of the rental properties in the landlords were passing out notices planned immediate 30 day notices The situation in the rest of the of increases to tenants. He said country seemed to indicate rent the association hopes to hold in-

skilled labor and steel.

Sporting Ammunition - Shells

Baseball - Limited supplies of

in stock, but good bats very scarce.

and hip pads should be available

Equipment - Little of it has been

skiing equipment and snowshoes.

by fall for "organized players."

ments filled.

of rent increases yesterday brought immediate reaction in the form of a mass meeting attended by representatives of 15 organi-

control measure because "in my

In Oregon, tenants could draw some slight comfort from a staterent increases.

Great increases were foreseen by E. M. Wimpee, rent director of tempt to salvage the game. WASHINGTON, July I. (A) - this year, but the supply may re- of an area including Chattanooga, Tenn., and several coun-Golf - Natural rubber balls ties in Tennessee and Georgia, measure up to the terrific de- should be on the market now, but who predicted rents would be game a three-run splurge by Dalallocations for crude rubber to "doubled in a month," and by E. las in the second inning proyed A tremendous boom in fishing, make them are only a third of the M. Chapman, president of the At- enough to conquer the Indians. hunting, golf, baseball and other amount required. Synthetic balls lanta, Ga., real estate board, who sports, together with shortages of are available and are "a vast im- said that "many tenants will be

**Public Records** 

Marriage Licenses J. M. Hernandez and Mrs. Guadalupe Rodriguez, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

L. J. Hilbun et ux to Bertha bamboo from China, only satisfac- had to discontinue producing trap Lee Prince, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 8, M. N. Parker add. \$1200. Hattle Bell Gordon et vir to L S. Patterson, Lot 9, Blk. 6, Jones

> Lewis Blackman et ux to W. W. More adequate supplies expected Davis, part of Sect. 44, Blk. 32, by summer's end. Organized Tsp. 1-N, T&P Surv. \$4000. leaques are getting their require-William B. Younger et ux to Maxie A. Younger, Lot 3, Blk 36, Footballs and Basketballs-Man-Cole and Strayhorn add. \$350. ufacturers are feeling the scar-M. E. Harlan et ux to Everett city of leather heavily. Suf-L. Ellis et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 5, Park ficient football helmets, shoulder Hill add. \$9000.

> L. A. Settles to Charles W. Smith, Lots 11, 12, Blk. 8, Settles Surplus Military Sporting Hts. add. \$300. put on the market except for

In 70th District Court J. B. Murphree vs. Wanda Colleene Murphree, divorce granted. Maiden name of Caddell restored to defendant. Willie Mae Franklin vs. J. Franklin, suit for divorce. R. A. Benton vs. John Durham.

suit for damages. Fleta O'Brien vs. T. A. O'Brien, Doris Dell Wofford vs. Johnnie

New Cars Harrel C. Pipkin, Ford station

Wofford, suit for divorce.

Otis White, Ford coupe. Betty Jo Pruitt, Forde coupe. Otis Grafa, Oldsmobile sedan. Ben Carpenter, Oldsmobile se-

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In four scheduled doublehead-

Beaumont, Dallas, and Fort Worth snatched both ends of double bills from Houston, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa, respectively Shreveport and San Antonio split The first place Cats made it four in a row over the Tulsa Oil-

ers by the counts of 10-8 and 1-0 Mack Stewart of the Oilers pitchment by District ORA Director ed a two-hitter in the nightcap. In McDannell Brown saying Oregon the opener Fort Worth turned on law required 30 days notice for its home run power in early innings to take a 10-2 lead before the Tulsans made a belated at-

The Dallas Rebels jumped on Oklahoma City for 27 hits in two contests, 9-1 and 9-4. In the first Beaumont took both ends of a double-header from Houston, 6-2,

and 5-2. Five unearned runs proved too much for Joe Shroba in the second tilt. Forest Rogers of Beaumont hit a homer in the first game and James Basso of Houston belted one out of the park in the second.

The Shreveport Sports put on a batting parade in the second game of a doubleheader to split with the San Antonio Missions, 5-3 and 12-2. Manuel Argas who pitched the final game for the Sports hit a double and a home run. Today's schedule:

Houston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Beaumont. Dallas at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. July 1 (A)-The United States won the North American zone Davis Cup tennis tie with Mexico Sunday and immediately looked to interzone competition against the win ner of the Sweden-Yugoslavia se-

ries in the European area.

National Doubles Champions
Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mullov assured the American victory when they trounced the Mexican Armando Vega, 6-0, 9-7, 6-2, Sunday after Frankie Parker and Tal-bert had defeated the Vega broth-ers in singles Seturated ers in singles Saturday.

70th POLIO CASE SAN ANTONIO, July 1. UP) Bexar county's 70th polio case was diagnosed late Saturday as Mrss. Dorothy Niccoli, 31, of San An-

By Lichty

THE TIMID SOUL







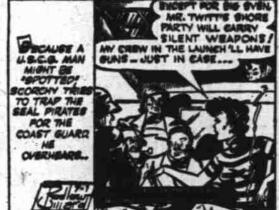


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#### Supply Of Sporting Goods Not To Meet Demand Before 1947, Experts Advise

It'll be next year before supplies main short two or three years. of most types of sporting goods

materials, has brought about de- provement over the wartime re- literally crucified." mands that can't be satisfied this built ball." Production of clubs has year, the Commerce Department been held back by a shortage of reported today.

Here is the Commerce Depart- Tennis - Suppliers "almost ment's view of the outlook for able" to meet current demand.

Fishing Equipment - Strikes likely to remain "very short for have decreased the supply of steel quite some time" owing to scarand brass for fishing tackle, and city of lead. Manufacturers have tory source of supply for poles, and skeet loads and .22 caliber won't be available until late this cartridges. year. Dealers will get about 60 percent of a normal year's supply better-grade gloves and mitts are Valley add. \$800.

#### Six Texans Die Accidents; More Injured

By the Associated Press

Traffic accidents again leads the list in violent deaths in Texas during the week-end.

Since Saturday, a total of six persons have been reported killed US Embassy Told in traffic mishaps. Two persons drowned and one was burned to death. At least eight were seriousdrowned and one was burned to ly injured in traffic accidents.

Gloden Gold, age three, was

All three died in or near San

Scott Gordon Frankon Jr., of Alton, Ill., was killed Sunday in an bile-truck collision near Mathis. His wife and parents were injured. They had been visiting in

R. H. Kirby, 40, was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Dallas Saturday. His wife was critically injured.

Charles Calvin Holcomb, 22, of Brownwood was fatally injured Saturday night when his motorcycle overturned near Brownwood. Four persons were seriously injured near Big Spring. They were Jose Cobas, Manuel Molinar and Cruz Molinar of Ackerly, Tex., and Earl Freeman of Knott, Tex. Cruz Molinar was being rushed to Big Spring for medical treatment for knife cuts in his abdomen when the accident occurred.

small frame house went up in as W. Patton of Dallas.

ming at Mountain Creek Lake.

#### LONDON, July 1. (P) - The killed by a hit-and-run driver. British government informed the suit for divorce. Mrs. Marie Lott, about 25, was United States of its deep concern John H. Tate vs. Delie Tate, suit

killed. Pedro Montalbo, 50, was not indicate in advance any intenstruck and killed by an automo- tion to make mass arrests, a US embassy spokesman said today.

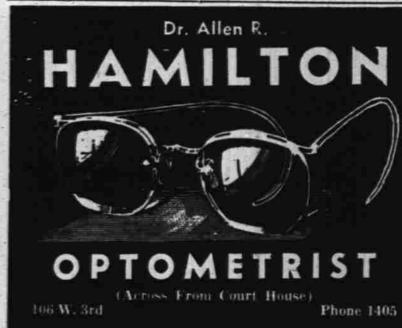
The embassy said US Ambassa dor W. Averell Harriman reported to Washington June 19 that Prime Minister Attlee had informed him that the British government was deeply concerned over the situation in Palestine. Attlee said that the British military had acted with great restraint although a number of British soldiers had been killed, Harriman added.

The ambassador's report made no mention what measures, if any the British government was planning to make, and the spokesman said Attlee had not indicated Britain's plans.

#### Recreational Park To Be Established

DALLAS, July 1-(P)-A recreational park for young Baptists will be established on a 419-acre Camilo Ramirez, 75, burned to tract of land near Cedar Hill, the death at San Antonio when his recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

The Dallas Baptist association Emil Ischer, 56, drowned in the which will direct use of the land, Liano river near Mason while announced it would spend \$150,000 for improvements. Additional fa-W. E. Johns, 36, of Grand Prai- cilities will be installed by the 101 rie drowned yesterday while swim- churches of Dallas and Rockwall



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and playground devices for chil-

dren of all ages. The entire park

program is under adult supervis-

**Prospective Campers** 

Big Spring boy scouts who plan

to attend the summer camp at

Barksdale beginning July 9 were urged by H. D. Norris, scout ex-

ecutive, to register as soon as

possible in order that transpor-

tation arrangements can be com-

C. S. Blomshield, camping and

activities chairman, probably will

arrange for a bus to transport

Charles Seydler and Corky Mc-

Donald. Norris also announced

that Elra Phillips will be among

the adult leaders attending, and Eddie Houser and Bobo Hardy

will assist with water activities

A full bus load probably will attend from Mitchell county, Nor-

Dodd, Piner On Way

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, and R. T. Piner, chairman of the board of trustees, were to leave early this afternoon for Austin

where they will attend a special conference on junior colleges at

Both Dodd and Piner will take

Several faculty members of the Howard county college have advised that they will attend the

active part in a discussion period dealing with junior college or-

the University of Texas.

ganization Tuesday.

conference, Dodd said.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 1 (AP) Cattle 4,000; calves 1,800; few

early sales to order buyers 50-1.00

higher; later trade much less ac-

tive and generally strong to 25

higher; few medium and good

steers and yearling 14.50-17.25; common 11.00-14.00; medium and good beef cows 11.00-15.50; com-

mon 9.00-10.50; canners and cut-

ters 6.00-9.00; bulls 8.50-13.00;

good and choice fat calves 15.00-

17.00; common and medium calves

1.00-14.50; stocker calves, yearl-

ings and steers mostly 13.00-16.00;

Sheep 3,000; only small lots low

grade offerings on sale; these strong to around 50 higher; few common and medium spring lambs

11.00-13.00; cull and common clip-

steer calves up to 17.00.

ped lambs 10.00-11.50.

To Austin Meeting

at the camp.

the boys to camp, Norris said. Three more registrations have been received, bringing the total to five. Registering 'over the weekend were Bob Tom Coffey,

Should Register

Plus "Metro News" and Donald's Double Trouble

Starts Tuesday CHARLES LAUGHTON Captain Kidd



Mon. - Tues.





Also "Two Gun Rusty"

#### Kidnaped Premier Returned Unharmed

BATAVIA, July 1. (P) - The government of the unrecognized Indonesian republic announced today that its kidnaped premier, Sutan Sjahrir, had arrived in Jogjakarta "in good health."

Sjahrir, abducted Thursday from his official residence at Soerakarta, was returned to Jogjakarta by an army detachment, a broadcast said. He was accompanied by Public Welfare Minister Darmawan, Gen. Maj. Soedibjo, Allied Prisoner of War evacuation director, and Soemitrio, member of the Netherlands delegation to the United Nations, the broadcast re-Earlier, President Soekarno of

the unrecognized Indonesian goverament blamed "fifth columnists" for the kidnaping and warned pleted in advance. Indonesians to "beware of radical leftists, whose actions lend support to Dutch statements that we are not yet ready to govern

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BIG SCREEN SHOW

## C-C Directors Here 'n— Eight Injured Have A Heavy — There In Collision Business Agenda Big Spring who now resides in Harlingen, is visiting friends and North

Chamber of commerce directors cumulation of four weeks busi- weeks' vacation.

Highlights included reports on rodeo August 7-10; water project; Shanghai.

at W. 2nd and Scurry if and when is the son of Mrs. J. T. Byers. deeds and abstract from the T&P Railway company are received and approved. Another \$10,000 would Dirigible Forced be due in six months. If part of the property is used for a community center building, this will To Land in Midland complete the price obligation; otherwise, another \$5,000 would be due in two years.

Wiley Curry, V. A. Merrick and J. H. Greene reported on the Denver meeting pointing out that south traffic artery for travel pur-fuel. poses. Greene said international-S-Sgt. Thomas S. Roney, who izing the association to include saw 33 months of overseas action Canada was a significant developduring the last war, has arrived to help Sgt. Louis R. Gallegos with ment. the US Marine Corps recruiting

A double appeal from Matt drive, which will continue Harrington was made for attendance at the Thursday evening fireed an office in the basement of the for parents seeing that children post office building. Their hours are kept back from the area where are currently 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. the fireworks will be displayed. Referred to the education comunteers for the aviation branch of mittee was a request for support

nounced. Persons enlisting for ing and educational facilities. hat type duty will not be sent to The executive committee was other branches, according to preauthorized to provide funds if sent policy.

Special MC combat films will headed by Roy Reeder, in the proposably be shown here later in motion of a campaign to curb the week in conjunction with the highway accidents. Otis Grafa, late Sunday night after Associat- he could figure out, he said, his he week in conjunction with the industrial committee chairman, ed Press asked that an unconfirm- brother-in-law wielded the knife recruiting drive, S-Sgt. Roney an-JayCees To Solicit ment there Tuesday. Reports were derstorm near Big Spring.

of service and civic organizations. Greene reported that Robert Seems To Pick Up The Salvation Army west side Lee representatives had indicatplayground project gained the asset of additional manpower Mon- ey they would make no protest of the proposed upper Colorado day, when the new, up-an-coming Junior Chamber of Commerce river dam if it would take no more took on the assignment of making than five per cent of the potential fund solicitations this week for water for Robert Lee's dam and was for municipal usage.

#### Under chairmanship of Birt Tate, named by JayCee President Amarilloan Fined JayCees will go out to "button On Driving Charge Bill Cox, at least ten teams of

up" the canvassing job. They Ollie Davenport of Amaril picked up Sunday afternoon by lod for 1945. 000 to \$1,200-enough, together members of the city police force with organizational donations that on a charge of driving while unare in prospect, to assure operader the influence of intoxicants, \$682 were levied in 22 cases. pleaded guilty to the charge in Approximately 90 percent of the The west side park, at Fifth and county court this morning and was cases brought before Grice for San Antonio streets, will embrace fined \$50 and costs.

relatives here.

James L. Byers, seaman first the International 87 Highway as- class, was separated from the naociation at Denver, Colo. in mid- vy last week at San Pedro, Calif., June; announcement of the July after serving 13 months overseas fireworks display; plans for the in Samar, the Philippines and

He is the holder of the follow Directors authorised chamber ing ribbons and medals: Asiaticofficials to make a \$10,000 down Pacific, American Area, Victory

MIDLAND, July 1 (AP)-A 167foot navy dirigible now owned by Howard Hughes and used to advertise his movie "The Outlaw" high winds and running short of

avoid wind damage. It was en route from El Paso to Big Spring. George Studer of Los Angeles, in charge of the 12-man crew and the ship, said today it would be transworks display at the city park and ported to Big Spring, re-inflamed, refueled and continue on its itinerary which includes Dallas, Memphis, Tenn., Detroit, Atlantic City and New York,

Studer denied rumors that the dirigible had been badly damaged, curred at a dance in Knott Saturthe Marine Corps, Gallegos an- of the Mead bill for veterans housand that some of the crew had day night, told Sheriff Bob Wolf been injured.

reported a delegation would go to ed rumor be checked that the Eastland to view ceramic develop- dirigible had crashed in a thun-

## en Friday evening by the chamber for public boards, and heads Justice Business

Business is picking up in the office of Justice of Peace. According to figures released by JP Walter Grice, fines and court costs am unting to \$2544.55 have been raid that department during the first six months of 1140 The

levies, which represented payments on 145 cases brought before the court, showed a decided in-Justice court did its higgest business in March when fines totaling

review were for traffic violations.

Eight persons suffered injuries Walker Bailey and family have in a pickup truck-car collision Monday noon, weeding out the ac- gone to New Mexico for a two nine miles north on US 87 at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

Among those hurt were Cruz Molinar, who was being rushed by friends to a hospital here after sustaining stab wounds at a dance in Knott community, and Jack and Buck Thomas, who earlier in the evening had escaped injury in a crash in Big Spring.

State Highway Patrolman Bill Beeson said investigations tendpayment on a quarter of a block Medal, Philippine Liberation. He ed to bear out a claim of Jose Cobas, Ackerly, that his pickup struck a trailer parked at the edge of the highway, throwing the truck into the approaching Freeman car. There was evidence of such a collision, but the trailer had been moved by Sunday morning, said

Most seriously injured was Earl Freeman, Knott, who was under treatment at Cowper hospital for a fractured hip, broken pelvis and multiple leg fractures. Mrs. Freemade an unscheduled landing here man sustained a sprained ankle. considerable progress was being Saturday night due to bucking Jack Thomas may have a leg fracture while Buck Thomas suffered face lecerations, Mrs. C. J. Ditto It was deflated at the field to had head injuries and her husband escaped unhurt.

Cobas had cuts about the face. knee and hands; Manual Molinar had a broken arm and cuts about the face, while his brother, already suffering from altercating wounds about the abdomen, was cut about the head in the crash.

Cruz Molinar, who suffered body wounds in an affray that oc-Sunday he did not care to press charges against his antagonist.

that cut him down. The knifing occurred about 11

o'clock, Cruz stated. However, he had not started for Big Spring until about midnight.

Dr. Marie Weeg was called to San Antonio Monday morning due to the sudden death of her brother, J. I. Tuttle.

#### June Postal Receipts Drop From Last Year

Local postal receipts for the month of June totaled \$7,297.77, representing a drop of \$3,904.81

The June figures upped the 1946 for a vatermelon feast.

total to \$57,303.96 as compared to | SOOTHE STING, ITCH, BURN

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