BIG SPRING, TEXAS MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1950

WASHINGTON, June 26. UN-See

TEN PAGES TODAY



SOUTHERN KOREAN OUTPOST-South Korean troops man a look out post in rugged mountainous terrain along the 38th parallel divid-ing line between South and North Korea. Communist control the terri tory in right background and the valley which follows a winding course in center distance. Territory at left is controlled by South Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Search Underway For Air Victims

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 26. (#) this country's history. -A grim search got underway to- Paul Benscoter, sent here by and support for the people of Korea day in the depths of Lake Michi- NWA to help direct the search for in this situation, are being demon-

An airline representative left little doubt that this resort community was the scene of doom for the capacity-loaded ship when he identified a torn piece of blue blanket early today. The blanket was marked with the letters NW.

Other traces of plane wreckage and pieces of human bodies were found on the lake waters last night.

An oil slick has been sighted.

There was only the faintest hope that any of the 58 passengers aboard the airship could have lived through the worst air disaster in

GOP Against Korea Aid With Troops

WASHINGTON, June 26. UM-Republican senators agreed unani-mously today that the Communist attack on South Korea should not be allowed to involve this country in war.

Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said the top members agreed in a caucus that this country should provide military supplies and other aid for South Korea. "But it was the unanimous opin-

ion that we have no obligation to go to war and that this incident should not be allowed to involve us in war," Millikin told report-

The Republicans criticized the military establishment and the State Department for what they said was a failure of intelligence the Russian trained and equipped forces of North Korea were ready today.

gan where it is virtually certain that the lost Northwest Airlines grim tokens of the crash-bits of of American personnel in Korea, as bodies, the blanket fragment, a well as by steps taken to expedite man's fur-collared jacket, other pieces of clothing, part of a suit-

pelong to the Northwest plane.

Five Coast Guard cutters lined the peace of the world."

Mr. Truman's statement up to go into the wreckage area during the day.

resenting the commander of the ninth Coast Guard district, said the matter of sending divers down into the lake would be up to the also. Capt. Nathanial S. Fulford, repmatter of sending divers down into

the lake would he up to the air-lines operations men.

Investigators examined a theory
that the plane, flying non-stop from York to Minneapolis, might have been hit by lightning.

Reports of residents of the vicinity and the discovery of remnants of human bodies gave some support to this explanation, but it was

ALERT ALASKA AREA DEFENSE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 26. W. - Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding officer of dered all Elmendorf Air Force base fighters groups and antiaircraft units on the alert today after word of the fighting in Korea was received.

North Korea Navy Sinks Three Ships

TOKYO, June 26. 47 - The Northern Korean navy has sunk three South Korea warships, a Commu nist broadcast from Pyongyang said

33 ARE MISSING

21 Dead in Flash Flood In Virginia

WEST UNION, W. Va., June 26. believed to be that of a five-months-49 — At least 21 persons were dead old grandson, also has been found. and 33 missing today in the wake The Balley home was directly in of flash floods that struck a sixcounty area of North-Central West
Virginia early Sunday morning.
The surging torrents rolled out of
The only known survivor of the



Virginia early Sunday morning.
The surging torrents rolled out of the darkness without warning.

Authorities fear the toll may go much higher. At least 12 of the 15 members of a family gathered for a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey at Smithburg also were listed as dead in the swirling waters, are missing.

Only one member of the Bailey family is known to be alive. The body of Mrs. Bailey, about 60, has been recovered, and another body.

THE WEATHER

BEO SPRING AND VICINITY: Gleas to VICINITY: Glea

Truman Pledges UN Support As Red Troops Near Capital

Nation Will Aid In Keeping Peace

pledged full United States support of United Nations efforts end the "unprovoked aggression" against South Korea. In a statement, the President declared:

"Willful disregard of the obligation to keep the peace cannot be tolerated by nations that support the United Na-

ials advanced sharply in the com-

modity markets. Some commodi-

ties shot up the maximum amount

The price pattern traced in markets all over the world was a

At the opening of the New York

Stock Exchange blocks of stock

running to 35,000 shares were

as two hours while buyers and sell-

Key issues broke \$1 to \$5 a share

For a while prices steadied. A

London exchange, Rubber for delivery in Decem-

per went up the daily limit in New

Wheat, corn and oats were also

Queille May Try

New French Regime

PARIS, June 26. 49 - Former

Premier Henri Queuille today agreed to consider trying to form

new French government. Queuille said he would give Presi-

dent Vincent Auriol a definite an-

Others higher included cotton-

ers got gether on prices.

at the opening.

allowed in a single day.

He said the United States is pleased with the speed and determination of the UN Se-

curity Council in ordering a

Then his statement added:

"In accordance with the resolution of the Security Council, the port the effort of the council to terminate this serious breach of

"Our concern over the lawless action taken by the forces from plunge in a year and a half today North Korea, and our sympathy in the first nervous appraisal of

"Those responsible for this act of But he said a plane log and main- aggression must realize how seri- familiar response to the threat of tenance report apparently did not ously the government of the Unit-belong to the Northwest plane. ed States views such threats to

handed to reporters by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Secretary of State Acheson and later held one of his daily conferences with James S. Lay, execu-tive secretary of the National Se-curity Council and Rear Adm. Sid-

ney Souers, a counsultant to the council.

The big question being asked in ed States was ready to supply armdoubtful whether it could ever be ed forces if the United Nations asked for them to back up its week-end 'cease fire" order in Korea.

Reporters got a chance to put it to Secretary of Defense Johnson when he visited the Capitol for discussion of the general military assistance program with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Johnson's reply: "That's a good

A reporter: "But what is swer?"

"I didn't give an answer." Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer director of the foreign arms aid program who was with Johnson told a reporter he did not think the United States would act alone.

U. S. Sends Three **Economic Experts** To Iran Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 26. 45-The United States will dispatch three economic experts to Iran, probably late this week, to study condition there. The idea is to determine what steps the U. S. might take to strengthen the strategic Middle Eastern nation against Soviet pres-

The men will work with Ambassador Henry F. Grady, newly designated U. S. envoy to Tehran, whose nomination is expected to receive Senate approval in a few days.

Iran Government Quits On Pressure

TEHRAN, Iran, June 26. (M-The government of Premier Ali Man-soor resigned today.

iff — Turkey has rejected Budgarian charges of hostile activity on the frontier between the two nations and demanded indemnity for the slaying of a Turkish correspondent by Bulgarian border guards.

RIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Clear to service country cloudy this tall at Berc's might have been high-tarmoon toolets and toolets make the service of two of the town's young men. Harland Hodge and Charles Bridge, who dashed through the community knocking on doors to make the service to the Matamoros to take cotton pickers to the Matamoros fields. From high in West Union, 360 homes he told mentioned the control of the town's young were destroyed. City officials at the lifet mentions to take cotton pickers to the Matamoros fields. Many harvest hands have gather-tools the date till in the service on the West Fork River, estimated the damage there at \$2 million.



MANCHURIA

COMMUNIST ADVANCE IN KOREAN WAR-Black area on mag shows depth of penetration below the 38th parallel by Communist North Korean forces in surprise drive which began June 24. South North Korean forces in surprise drive which began sure 2s. South Korean towns of Kaesong, Chuchon and Uljongin were in path of drive and Pochon, 25 miles north of Seoul, capital of the U. 5.-sponsored South Korean Republic, was reported taken by tanks and armored infantry. The Ongjin Peninsula was abandoned to the invaders. Americans in South Korea were being concentrated at Inchon (underlined) for evacuation. On the east coast, South Korean guard

10 Fighter Planes thrown on the market. Opening transactions were delayed as much Sent By MacArthur

TOKYO, June 26. W .- The United , ment little after noon selling forces lashed out with another savage attack States rushed preparations today iel. and prices tumbled an extreme of for supplying Communist-invaded around \$8 a share. Selling orders South Korea with much needed

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters In Chicago soybeans for July deington, but added that the date had not been fixed.

seed oil, coffee, copper, cotton, and Korean pilots in Japan. South Ko-hides. The city was buzzing after four northern planes strafed fend themselves or the ships unrea has 60 trained pilots ready to der escort. fly the sorely needed aircraft, reports from Seoul said.

brella from Japan to South Korea Authoritative sources said continyous air cover would be maintained to protect evacuation of some 700 American women and children from Korea and assure safe passwer tomorrow whether he would accept the designation as premier.
The most recent government under Georgee Bidault was thrown out South Koreans. of office by a negative vote in parliament Saturday.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters is rushing preparations for ship-

TRUMAN RETURNS FOR KOREAN TALKS—A grim President Truman stands between Defense Sec retary Louis Johnson (left) and Secretary of State Coan Acheson as he leaves his plane at the Washington national airport. The President cut short his week-end at home in Independence, muy concernition on the crisis created by a Communist invesion of South Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

nouncement, American fighter planes, The invasion of Southern Korea war materiels—including 10 F-51 planes flew over Seoul, the South touched off a sharp drop in the Mustang fighter planes.

South Korea with much needed nouncement, American fighter planes flew over Seoul, the South Korean capital, on the way to cover the first evacuees. They are boarding two ships at Inchon, Korean west coast port. At sea, American destroyers will pick up the two ships and convoy them to Japan.

American pilots were under order orders their partyl results important secret papers in a announced that transfer of the ing two ships at Inchon, Korean planes had been approved in Wash-

These sources said the 600-plus an hour F-80 jets, the Air Force's Meantime, serious young Ameri"shooting Stars"—will predominate
can jet fighter pilots, ready to shoot
in the air cover, which will also if attacked, spread an aerial um- include F-82 twin Mustangs, all weather fighters designed for night duty.

It was an F-82 which tangled with Yak-3 over Seoul today in sight of ground observers, the sources said. The plane originally sage of convoys carrying "muni-tions and war materiel" to the Mustang. The American plane did not fire, informants here said, but See PLANES, Pg. 8, Col. 3

Falls Near Capital SEOUL, Korea, Tuesday, June 26. (AP)-Invading North

Korean Communists stabbed a tank column to the outskirts of this southern republic's capital early today and broadcast a demand for southern surrender.

bad morale rather than by being beaten in the field were

in evidence at this zero hour Johnson Hopes

little or no resistence for the last

ahead fast. This morning they were said to be on the outskirts.

President Syngman Rhee and his cabinet remained in conference all night but there was no immediate response to the northern demand for surrender.

In some quarters it was known that suggestions had been made to the force which, in the absence of sub-

In some quarters it was known that suggestions had been made to the port of Pusan.

The southern government's reluctance to abandon Secul was tempered by a defeatism that made complete capitulation appear as the only alternative to moving the capital.

The public's morale remained high in the face of the surprise on-slaught Sunday and throughout Monday despite adverse reports from the field and a spectacular machine-gunning of Secul's streets by the North's Russian-made Yak

Va. that the Southern Koreans have developed the "nucleus for a force which, in the absence of substantial extens to a stantial extens a laggression," should be able to defend American-sponsored South Korea, He also though that "atthough we have given aid to Southern Koreans though that "atthough we have given aid to Southern Koreans only a very short time" that sid has been effective and helped the army make "substantial progress."

But Johnson cautioned that the effect of the North Communist Koreans at a control of the North Communist Koreans and the substantial extensions of south Koreans aponsored South Koreans aponsor

machine-gunning of Seoul's streets by the North's Russian-made Yak planes.

The morale among men in uniform was not so good, however, an unimpeachable source reported.

Southern resistance collapsed at several days."

In the meantime, American military plans are being made, geared to whatever top level decisions are reached by President Truman and Secretary Acheson, with whom That discussion and the frequent

planes would be turned over to reliable informants said, and this important secret papers in a huge bonfire. Air raid sirens means shooting if necessary to defend the residue of the resi

Two southern divisions totalling 20,000 men dug in outside of the town of Uijongbu. But the determined onslaught of heavy tanks pushed them aside and the northern invaders, who were halted temporarily yesterday, rolled on toward the capital.

President Syngman Rhee and his apenuing a cabinet were in emergency session fenced in special sessions court. He could have received up to 60 years in prison.

Erickson threw himself on the court last Monday by

Another segment of the southern army was in trouble at Kangmung, 15 miles due south of the 38th paral-

the Communist northerners. An urgent call for reinforcements was received in Seoul tonight. An American military official said he was uncertain whether the reinforcements would be forthcoming.

In Seoul itself morale was high despite the strafing of several down-

town streets by northern planes. See SOUTH KOREA, Pg. 8, Col. 3

Houston Has Eleven New Polio Cases

HOUSTON, June 26. UN - Hospitals here reported 11 new cases of polio over the week-end.

Six of the patients are city residents, three are residents of the county, outside the city limits of Housion, and two were brought here for treatment from outside the county.

The new cases brings this year's

total of city and county cases to 75, almost two and a half times the toll at this time in 1949, when 31 cases had been reported.

Sanders Re-Elected

South Resistance

The surrender demand was made over the Pyongyang

radio by Gen. Chai Ung Jun, commander of the northern forces that suddenly invaded South Korea Sunday morning. Prospects of total defeat of the southern forces through

The northern mobile column that thrust perilously upon Seoul did so Korea Can Puf by piercing two full southern divisions that were engaged in a counter-attack.

Up Own Defense

dozen miles.

(Exact whereabouts of the northern column was not mentioned in this dispatch, filed at 2:20 a.m., Korean time.)

Last official report had the northern tanks nine miles north of Seoul at 10 p.m. Monday and pushing ahead fast. This morning they were said to be on the outskirts.

President Syngman Phase and his president Syngman Phase and his meeting with President Truman with president Truman meeting with President Truman meeting with President Truman meeting with President Truman

meetings of the high ranking mili-tary officials in the Pentagon went on, of course, behind closed doors. The big chiefs of the military dis-

downtown streets.

The flying column rushed loward here from the Uljongbu Valley. A southern conter-offensive up the Uljongbu defenders and the tanks pushed them out of town after savage street fighting.

Two southern divisions totalling 20,000 men dug in outside of the town of Uljongbu. But the determined to two verse in prison

bookmaking business, today was sentenced to two years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

The chubby, 54-year-old gambling mogul, who had plied his multi-million-dollar betting trade for a quarter century without apending a day in jail, was sentenced in special sessions court.

He could have received up to 60 years in prison.

front, where southern forces were reeling or knocked out.

Advices said 30,000 southern troops along the boundary between the UN sponsored republic and the Russian backed north were in fire

See JOHNSON, Pg. 9, Col. 8

son a one-year prison term on one count of conspiracy and a second year on the first of 59 counts of bookmaking. The terms are to run

lel on the east coast.

This division was being attacked from both the north and south by the Communist portherces. bookmaing empire, also was given a suspended penitentiary term of

West Point Cadets Visit Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, June 26. 48—Fil-teen West Point cadets, here to brush up on their Spanish, laid out a heavy program of official visits today. They will place a wreath on the Mexican independence monument and pay calls on Mexican mulitary officials. The group, guests of Defense Minister Gilberto Limon, are specializing in Spanish at the U. S. military Academy.

URGES USE OF ATOM BOMB

LONDON, June 26, UM conservative member of parlia-ment urged Britain today to seek use of the atom bomb against Communist controlled Northern Korea.

Northern Korea.

This call came from Conservative Peter Geoffrey Roberts, a wartime major in the Colostream Guards.

Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons before Roberts apple that Britain is "deeply concerned" over the conturest of Balling in American

US Prestige At Stake As World Watches South Korea Invasion

of the Communist invasion of the Southern Republic of Korea Sun-

Britain's house of commons look-ed for a statement on the situa-



AMBILANCE ALL MINISTER . CHUNG 11

> Chiropractic HEALTH

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CLOCK

Hurried consultations in the Attlee today. Commons was pre- ern advisers, orid's capitals followed first news pared to interrupt a debate on the Jules Moch, leader of the Sociallabor government's policy-and I ist Party which precipitated the demand for a vote of confidence cabinet crisis in France, remark-

> But a well-informed Dutch source localize the conflict mmed up the general feeling ofter an emergency meeting of key lem in Viet-Nam, where the Com-Dutch cabinet members: "The eyes munist forces of He Chi Minh are of the world are on Washington rather than on Seoul," he said. "It is to the United States to take a hand in Kores, or western prestige will drop all over the world." The said to the United States. "Russia's reaction was to distribute belatedly a report by Tass, tige will drop all over the world.

> In London. Kenneth Younger, act-ing head of the foreign office broke a week-end holiday outside London Korea—not the other way around.

ert Bebuman—a caretaker cabinet other reports, official since the Bidault cabinet. The Comm est out in a vote of confidence said the South Koreans invaded at give the North Korean viewpoint.

on keeping Britain out of the ed the Korean affair "is certainly French-proposed coal-steel produc-tion pool.

Every effort should be made to

The French have a similar prob-

confer with foreign office ex- The Tasa report, based on two communiques of the North Korean Com munists, is at variance with every

ing for a cease fire order because the council declined to bring a

Is Expected

Compromise

ers had predicted the Senate-House
A special Korean crisis session of
conferees also would agree to a
two-year extension of the present
selective service law.

A special Korean crisis session of
the Security Council issued the
two-year extension of the present
selective service law. The Communist press of eastern Europe immediately distributed the

Howver, the Communist Invasion of South Korea prompted specula-tion that the conferees might now aim at getting the strongest draft machinery possible, in their efforts

Yugoslavia, which has accused Approval of a two-year extension several cominform neighbor countries of mustering troops to threatwould involve one major concession from each end of the capitol. The Senate approved a three-year extension while the House voted to gency security council meeting Sun-day. He did, and abstained on votkeep "trigger" control of any actual induction of youths 19 through 25 in

day extension rushed through Con-gress and signed by President Tru-man last Friday.

Chiang Condemns

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 26. Un-Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-Shek today sent a message to President Syngman Rhee condemning the invasion of the Korean Republic as "another expression of the vicious schemes of Soviet Rus-

Expressing confidence that South Korea would attain ultimate victory over the Communists. generalissimo said Nationalist China is discussing with other gov-ernments concerned "appropriate measures to cope with the situa-

Quadruped Trukey WESTMINSTER, Calif., IM — Here's one for drumstick lovers:

A turkey batched at the B, B, Taylor ranch has four legs. Three are on the left side and one on the right. The freak has no trouble navigating, Taylor says, as the largest of its left legs is only shade shorter than the right.

UN Security Council Calls On All Koreans To Cease Firing

port the move because the council declined to let a North Korean representative appear before it to give

The orders are being dinned into to write a single bill from the dif-fering measures passed by the two South Korea and to the UN Korean South Korea and to the UN Korean Commission on the ground, report ing developments from Seoul.

The far-reaching transmitters of the State Department's Voice of America, the all-India radio and the British Broadcataing Corp. are

induction of youths 19 through 25 in the hands of Congress.

At present, selective service is being kept alive by a stopgap 15
United State which denounced the invasion as an act of aggression and demanded the council's emergency session.

The Russians are expected to challenge the council decision as filegal because Nationalist China participated.

The Russians are hoycotting 30 UN groups over their refusal to

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Dies While Racing WACO, June 26. (# - Dr. F. W. Mitchell, 41, of Houston died yesterday shortly after he collapsed in his boat while taking part in a racing meet here.

cancelled week-end holidays to attend the Sunday seasion, All except,
Communist, anti-Rremlin Yugoniavia voted for the American
resolution after it was amended
alightly.
Yugoslavia abstained.
A Yugoslav resolution to invite
North Korea into future debates
was batted down 5 to 1, with Egypt,
Norway and India abstaining.
The permanent members of the

The permanent members of the security council, with veto power, are the United States, Britain France, Russia and China, Other elected members are Egypt, Norway, India, Yugoslavia, Ecuador and Cubs.

The American delegation hinted

washington, June 26. If — A swift compromise was expected to-day on a draft bill giving President Truman power to order men into uniform when Congress is out of town.

Following Senate passage of a draft bill last week, some lawmakers had predicted the Senate-House ers had predicted the Senate-House conferes also would agree to a two-year extension of the present selective service law.

LAKE SUCCESS, June 28. If — kick out Nationalist China and seat the Chinese Communists.

Ten of the 11 council delegations and other restrictions—might be cancelled week-end holidays to attend the Sunday session. All except comply with UN demands now.

The Security Council issued the content of the Security Council issued the orders by a 9-0 vote Sunday. Yugo-slavis abstained, refusing to supplied the move the assembly as a sunctions—pinching economic as another restrictions—might be cancelled week-end holidays to attend the Sunday session. All except comply with UN demands now.

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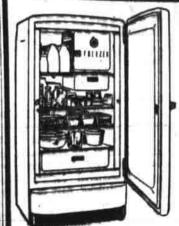
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AGAINST THE PUBLIC AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE SERVED BY 5 WESTERN RAILROADS

President Truman's EMERGENCY BOARD recommends a 40-hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 a day for switchmen represented by the Switchmen's Unio of North America.

• Notwithstanding the tremendous increased in the expensés involved, the

Railroads' answer to Board is ...

Union leaders' answer to Board is

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average increase of 31 cents on hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have salled a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western rallreads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recomnded the railroads grant switchmen a 60-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden in-wolved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have al-ways accepted Emergency Board recom-mendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 cmrrs an hour on \$2.48 a nay—although their present earn-ings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

Board Says Demands Unjustified

In its report, the Board declared this de-mand unjustified by all the evidence pre-sented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advan-tage over other groups of railroad em-ployes, and would add too great a burden to railroad-costs.

Here is another case of a reilroad union outing the findings of an Emergency teard—assumer case of calling a crippling trike in an outrageous and reckless st-

tempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board -in defiance of the focts-and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement:

"The relirond industry, the Board be-lieves, needs above all also a period of relative stubility to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war condi-

Despite this warning, the leaders of the Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart—forcing a completely unjusti-fied strike against everybody who uses the

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE

The five railroads offected by this strike, which goes into affect at 6:00 AM local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are:

Chicago Breat Western Railway Company Micago, Rock Island & Pacific Enlived Company The Bourer & Me Branie Western Kafirest Campany Great Serthere Railway Company The Western Pacific Railroad Company

The Answer to a Raw Attempt At Dictatorship is "No!"

In the interest of the public who depend on the railroads every day, there can be only one answer to this outrageous and dista-torial action by the leaders of the Switch-men's Union. And that answer is "HOP"



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Hope To Prevent Broader War Korea Invasion By US Aid To South Koreans

Vigorous American military and Johnson, conferred for more than employed to enforce the order. plomatic support for embattled three hours at Blair House. today that the Communist invasion may be stemmed and the Korean war prevented from exploding into a broader conflict. President Truman summed up

the attitude reportedly held by many of his top officials when he

First National Bank Bidg.

many of his top officials when ne-told reporters at the start of an emergency flight to Washington from Independence, Mo., yester-day: "It could be a dangerous situation, but I hope not."

Last night the chief executive and 13 of his administration lead-ers, including Secretary of State Meanwhile the Senate was due

for debate on the latest develop-On the administration side indications were that for the moment the President and his advisers, having set two lines of action in mo-tion, wanted to judge results before -ANNOUNCEMENTembarking on further ventures. be to do everything possible to localize the fighting but also, with American prestige deeply involved, to assure the survival of South GUILFORD L. JONES, Atterney at Law Announces the Opening of an Office

Yesterday, in quick succession, the American government:

1. Directed Gen. Douglas MacArthur to rush munitions, particularly small arms ammunition, to

the South Korean Army from his stores of war material in Japan.

2. Won United Nations Security Council approval for Council approval for a resolution ordering a stop to the fighting and the withdrawal of the Communist forces back to their own territory of the 38th parallel. The decision to appeal to the UN

day night and resulted in action of dented speed at Lake S cess yesterday afterneon. Officials here said the UN order gives a possible legal basis for further merican action if necessary.

sary, American forces under Gen.

your day-every

day.

WASHINGTON, June 26. (A- Acheson and Secretary of Defense MacArthur's command might be

There was hope in official quarters here, however, that the north-It was understood they relyewed ern forces might pull back without the situation in detail and explored further goading. A possibility possible further American action to such action was seen in the fact that the Red regime at Pyongyang. save Southern Korea from conquest by the North Korean Communists. No decisions were announced, howaccording to Tass dispatches lished in Moseow, claimed the fight-ing was started by the southern forces and the action of the north

thrown back by "guard detach-

ments" - police-across the 38th parallel which is a border for the

Moscow's Prayda handled

the North Korean communique on

page three along with three tele-

grams from western press agencies

representative to attend the emer-

Korean into the meeting to

two areas.

datelines

to take up (late afternoon) a pend-ing \$1,222,800,000 foreign military assistance bill for the next 12 The best available information on government policy overnight was that the American Air Force in Japan had not been ordered into the fray—although it was protectmonths and thereby open a forum

ing vessels evacuating more than 600 American women and children from Southern Korea. Air Force sources said some Mus-tang fighters, a World War II type. are stationed in Japan. They also Basic American policy appeared to said these fighters have been available in the war surplus market for several years, though there has South Korean Government has acquired any of them.

House Vote

WASHINGTON, June 26. UM-The \$1,010.000,000 exise tax cutting bill was cleared today for House con-

basis. The House Rules Committee approved procedures which would bar any change or amendment once merican action if necessary.

Should the northern regime igof the House.

The rale governing debate will, however, give nepublicans our change to offer a substitute prochance to orrer a substitute pro-gosal. Republicans, who have call-ed the measure a "phony tax re-duction," have not disclosed what substitute they have in mind.

Procedures such as were approved today usually are attacked as a "gag," but Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee was joined on this occasion by GOP committee members in requesting a "closed

Doughton and Rep. Reed (R-NY) told the rules group that nothing but confusion would result if amend ments were permitted by individ-

ual House members. Therefore, the House will open debate on the measure tomorrow on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

A vote is expected Thursday, clearing the way for House members to take a long Fourth of July, week and

bers to take a long Fourth of July, week end.

All indications pointed to the House taking it, but not until its GOP opponents had fired additional criticism at it.

Bearing the brunt of their attack is a provision in the bill calling for a \$433 million boost in the taxes on big corporations—written into the measure as part of the effort to avoid presidential veto.

Only Person Born

In U. S. Capital Building Succumbs
GERMANIA, Pa., June 28. 69.—
Otto Braun, \$2, who claimed he was the only person born in the U. S. Capitol building in Washington, died yesterday at his home here.

Braun said his father, was a

Braun said his father was sculpter working on one of the Capitol wings when Otto was born on June 10, 1858. His parents were living in the Capitol at the time, according to Otto.

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MANY OTHERS OUT OF WORK Four Railroads At Standstill As 4,000 Switchmen Strike

GHICAGO, June 28. UN - The mile Chicago and Great Western; tion, they rejected a strike of 4,000 AFL switchmen had and the 1,125-mile Western Pacific. tion by a president brought four major western rail-

Lines tied up by the walkout yes-erday morning of the Switchmen's The men left their jobs in supterday morning of the Switchmen's

Gillette To Probe Worthy **Expenditures Complaints**

plaint that seems worthy" came today from the head of the Senate group policing this year's senatori-

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on elections, already has promised to send investigators into five states. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida, and North and South Carolina

In the past some similar investigating committees have refused to act unless it got complaints in the form of sworn affidavits, often by the candidates themselves.

"But we will examine any and all complaints," Gillette told a reporter. He added, however, that "we

9 Year Old Boy **Now Feels Fine**



Harold Wood, 2849 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, calls "hatter up" and proudly displays his cap, which is an exact replies. of the cap worn by the St. Louis Cardinals. Harold is now interested in all kinds of sports and spends any legatee who doesn't want to most of his time in the healthy take the cruise must forefelt the out-of-doors. Harold's renewed inout-of-doors. Harold's renewed in-terest in athletics seemed to start just after he began taking HAD-ACAL. Before taking HADACOL, he was sick quite a bit, but now Harold is one of the livellest youngsters in his neighborhood. Here is Harold's own statement:

"I am 9 years old and I think your HADACOL is very fine. My mother thinks it is so wonderful because before I started taking HADACOL I was very thin and didn't feel like eating at all. After I took two bottles of HADACOL I started gaining weight and Moth-

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The fifth struck line, the 8,000roads to a standstill today and had mile Great Northern, said it has thrown thousands of other workers maintained near normal passenger service but that its freight move-

Union of North America are the port of a demand for a 40-hour 8,000-mile Chicago, Rock Island and week at the present 48-hours pay Pacific; the 2.413-mile Denver and equal to a wage boost of 31 cents Rio Grande Western; the 1,500- an hour. In taking the strike ac-

WASHINGTON. June 26. UB-A | can't hope to police the elections in until shortly before the strike deadpromise to investigate "any com- all states. We don't have the funds line under supervision of the Naor the staff."

Gillete said his group has not requested detailed reports on expenditures and contributions for all Arthur J. Glover to postpone the Senate candidates in primary elections and nominating conventions. "These are not required now by

law," he explained. "However all candidates are required to make detailed reports on all contribu-tions and expenditures both prior o and after the general election. Gillette personally favors a federal law putting limits amounts a Senate candidate may spend in a primary or nominating convention. Federal law now sets a top limit only for the final or gen-eral election. It is \$25,000 for a Sen-

ate candidate and \$5,000 for a House candidate, unless state laws fix a lower limit. Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, who was nominated for senator in the Republican primary May 16, said Saturday that Con-gress has no legal authority to investigate Republican primary cam-

paign expenses there. At the same time, he said, that "if the Democrats want an investigation, I welcome it; and the ner the better so as to leave nobody in confusion.

Leaves Order For Long Trip After Death

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 26. (#)

— Victor Ritter used to think it
was too bad that the only times
most families get together is for funerals.

So when Ritter — a furniture dealer of nearby East Greenville—died last June 16 he left a will which set aside nearly \$4,000 to send his 12 nieces and nephews to Ritter stipulated in his will that

right to a share in his \$45,000 estate. Victor's brother, Wilson of Carlisle, Pa., said Victor reasoned this way in making his will: "This money will be spent fast, but they'll always keep the memory of it. If gave them cash instead, they'd spend it and five years later wouldn't know what they'd used

Evacuation Of Yank Dependents Starts

started gaining weight and respect to a says she is never going to fit.

It gives me such a good appetite and helps me keep away from colds. I started my grandmother and grandfather taking HADACOL and they think it is wonderful too."

Harold was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

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More Hot Weather

NEW YORK, June 26, US-More scorching temperatures were pre-dicted for the metropolitan area today, after New York City had its highest official mercury read-ing of the year yesterday. Highs near 90 degrees were fore cast for today.

Train Derailed When **Bridge Collapses**

MT. PLEASANT, June 26. (#)—
Eighteen cars of a Cotton Belt freight train were derailed yesterday when a bridge collapsed at a
Suiphur River crossing near Naples,
13 miles east of here.

No one was injured.

Yardmaster Grant Baldwin at
Texarkana said the accident occurred when a strap around a car
of poles broke and some of the
poles struck the bridge.

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tion by a presidential fact-finding board that they be granted a 40hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour.

The union now has with the Falaware, Lackawanna and western railroad at the terms requested of the other lines. That agreement raised the pay of switch foremen or vard conductors from \$13.06 a day to \$15.67; helpers or yard brakemen from \$12.21 to \$14.65, and switch tenders from \$10.71 to \$12.88.

Settlement negotiations continued tional (Railway) Mediation Board. In a final effort, T. E. Bickers, board secretary, made a telegraphic appeal to Union President

Glover replied from his home in Buffalo, N. Y. that the railroads had "not only offered no solution to the dispute, but absolutely re-fused to bargain in the spirit intended by the Railway Labor Act.

"It is our position," Glover added, "that no board heard our dispute in accordance with the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, consequently there could be no board recommendations that would

MacArthur Orders Red Paper Closed

TOKYO, June 26. Iff - Gen. Mac-Arthur today ordered the Japa-nese government to suspend publi-Newspaper Akahata for 30 days. It was MacArthur's third body blow to Japan's Reds in as many weeks. On June 6 he ordered 20 of the party's central executive committee purged from Japanese political life. The next day he banned 17 top editorial personnel

from working on Akahata. In a letter to Premier Shigeru Yoshida today, MacArthur said he hoped elimination of the old lead-ership would turn Akahata toward 'a course of relative moderation.' He said its one sided coverage of the present Korean situation had shown the Communists learned their lesson.

Polio Patients Put In Different Lungs

EDINBURG, June 26, UM - Ope of the first patients in the new Houston polio center was a pretty 15-year-old girl from Donna who traveled from here to Houston in three different mechanical lungs. She is Jerry Jean Ennis, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ennis. Jerry Jean had been in the Iron lung at Grandview Hospital here for two months. When time came for the move to Houston, a portable respirator was strapped on her chest for use in the ambulance. The ambulance took her to a spe-

cial baggage car of the Southern Pacific where she was transferred to an Emerson respirator.

Bolivia Asks Plan

Final Rites For Church Leader

ABILENE, June 26. (#) — Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, 69, well known Baptist church leader and philanthropist, were to be beld here today. Mrs. Caldwell died late Saturday

Mrs. Caldwell and her husband who survives, gave Hardin-Sim-mons University the Caldwell Fine Arts Building and donated the land on which Hendrick Memorial Hos-pital is located.

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WASHINGTON, June 26. UP - increase import fees on them enough votes today to complete commission. congressional action on a \$2 billion Morse, the Senate approved a plan increase in government farm price to support funds.

on the farm bill late today, there to import quotas and higher fees. was some determined opposition aimed not at the price supports pacts preventing new restrictions but at an amendment intended to halt or reduce farm imports from State Department spokesmen Canada, Mexico and other nations, contended this might wreck the Leading this opposition were Sens. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and

Morse (R-Ore). They have objetted nations to retaliate to spending government funds to ports by this country, keep prices high for U. S. farmers, while allowing potatoes, fruits, grains, beef cattle and other competitive imports to add to domestic price and surplus problems. Magnuson and Morse want

BIDAULT STEPS OUT-French

Premier Georges Bidault waves

his arm as he leaves Elysee

Palace, Paris, after tendering

his resignation to President

Vincent Auriol. Bidault's gov-ernment fell on an issue of con-

fidence. The vote against his government was 352 to 230 on a

minor domestic matter which Bidault turned into a broader

and other supporters of price sup port programs were pressing the Senate to accept the already approved by the House.
"I think we will have ample votes to put this through unless there are lot of absentee senators today." Ellender told a reporter. "If sen-ators will just study this compro-

they will see it gives much more protection against farm imports than present law." Under existing law the President

issue of confidence (AP Wiremay limit foreign farm imports or

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) claimed the recommendation of the tariff

At the urging of Magnuson and

1. Allow the secretary of agriculture to make recommendations as ments or extensions of present

trade agreements program and encourage Canada, Mexico and other nations to retaliate against ex-

Texas Sailor Dies Following Car Wreck

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 26 send the price support legislation 🧗 - A 23-year-old Texas sailor back to a Senate-House conference Ray Mercer, was killed Saturday committee with orders to tighten night in an automobile accident up language intended to restrict near here.

State Highway Patrolmen Their argument collides with the the car, driven by Emmitt W. Neel dministration's tariff-cutting pro- of Loraine Tex, hit a stone bridge grams under the Reciprocal Trade railing. Neel was not seriously hurt Both men were stationed aboard Sens. Ellender, Holland (D-Fla.) the USS English.



Two Patrolmen Know Flying Saucers Exist

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. UP Patrolmen Philip Buley and Albert McTague have seen some genuine flying saucers - in fact they were almost hit by a couple.

Buley and McTague received riot call from a diner in suburban Upper Darby yesterday. As the two policemen arrived on the scene. they were greeted by a barrage of flying chinaware - including an

assortment of saucers.

When Buley and McTague had managed to calm a group of pa-trons and a waitress, they placed two women and three men under arrest on assault and disorderly conduct charges.

Then Buley went to the Hospital

He had been struck on the head during the melee — but not by a flying saucer. It was a bottle



The second Ten Times Work to Fast Just imagine me enting all my favoring foods with never a sign of acid indigention, hearthorn or gas, "any Aunty Mays." If Cousin Harry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him and had that had case of sour stomach, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast.

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NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Noted doctors report findings in coast-to-coast smoking test! In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked only Camels for 30 days ... averaging 1 to 2 packs per day! The throat of every smoker was examined each week -a total of 2,470 examinations. The doctors reported ... NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



SMOKE CAMELS

than any other cigarette

This fact was disclosed in a na-tionwide survey, made of doc-tors in every branch of medicine and in every State in the Union. 113,597 doctors were asked this

question . . . "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?" The brand

named most was Camel!

Smokers Prove Camel Mildness for Themselves-Make 30-Day Test in Their Own "T-Zones"! (T for Throat, T for Taste)

It's revealing to have the doctors' word on smoking Camels. But it's even more convincing to make your own Camel Mildness Test. It's the one cigarette test that's really sensible . . . it's the proper test , . . it's the 30-Day Test! Pack after pack of Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days.

No tricks - no short cuts - no snap judgments based on one puff or one sniff. Not just a one-time, one-inhale comparison. Instead, Camel asks you to test them as your steady smoke. Judge Camel mildness and the flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos in your "T-Zone"—the best possible proving ground for a cig-arette. Yes, give Camels a real 30-day tryout. See if your own Camel Mildness Test

doesn't add up to the most smoking enjoyment you've ever had from any cigarette!

Boston Red Sox Pitching Ace Speaks Up — Top winner in the majors last season, left-hander Mel Parnell declares. "I'm certainly glad I made that Camel 30-Dey Mildness Testi I found Camels agree with my throat. And they're a great-tasting smoke. Camels for me—for keeps!"



Lovely Opera Star Voices Opinion



PATRICE MUNSEL, brilliant coloratura soprano of the opera, famous for her singing in Rigoletto and Lucia di Lammermoor, stated in a recent interview on cigarettes, "As a singer, I find Camel mildness especially welcome, Camels not only agree with my throat, they also suit my taste to a "T"."

Smokers are testing eigarettes more critically than ever before

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For the sake of your own smoking enjoyment, make the sensible test—the one you can rely on to give you the real answer—the one that lets you prove for yourself how mild a cigarette can be.

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Getting Out Vote Would Raise Respect For Power Of The Ballot

If we have bad government in this country, if political gangs sometimes take possession of the election machinery of a city and run it for their own benefit, it isn't difficult to establish the basic cause. The basic cause is the indifference of the voters—the stay-at-home voters who abdicate one of their most precious rights by staying home on election

A \$14,800,600 bond issue for municipal purposes was voted in Dallas the other day. Only 3,000 voters out of a population of 433,000 took the trouble to mark the ballot. Two-thirds of them voted for the bonds, and thus decided a question that concerns the welfare of every one of the 433 000 Dallasites.

Of course, presumably it was a good bond issue, and if 100,000 voters had gone to the polls, instead of 3,000, the result might have been the same. But it is difficult to imagine the officials who must administer these funds-grant that they

the same feeling of respect toward that \$14,800,000, and the obligation imposed on them to spend wisely, that they would have had if the vote had been truly representative of the entire citizenship.

The exercise of the right to vote on

every occasion is an obligation of good citizenship. If you are truly interested in your city, county, state and national governments the only way you can show that interest effectively is at the polls.

In some countries, a fine is imposed on anyone who fails to vote. We do not think this is a good way to solve the problem of absenteeism at the polls, and we do not advocate it for our country. But through public education, organization and constant hammering away at the sin of slothfulness we should strive to get out a larger number of voters on every occasion. This is especially true in city, county and state elections If public officials knew the mass of voters would go to the polls on every occasion, they would develop a healthy respect for the power of the ballot.

Apathy Turns To Endurance As Czechs Sink Deeper In Servitude

A picture of Czechoslovakia under the Communist yoke is provided by Dana Adams Schmidt, correspondent of the New York Times, who fled Prague recently to escape possible arrest on spy charges, which is the familiar gimmick the Reds employ when they wish to get rid of foreign correspondents. One cannot tell the truth about any totalitarian government and remain in reaching distance of the secret police.

Schmidt reports that most Czechs hate their Communist masters, but if the ha are ever freed the outside world taken over by Red regimes, the pold few will have to do it. As in all countries who resist-and pay with their lives for it-are far outnumbered by the mute millions who become apathetic and end up by enduring. The seeds of revolt are present among them, but their potential leaders have been lijuidated or set to the such a grip on every detail of individual community activity that no effective

Hitler's thousand-year Reich might have endured had it been left up to the Germans themselves to end it by revolution. Thy were belpless. Schmidt says the Czechs under Stalin's proconsuls are even more beaten down and helpless than they were under Hitler. They can only hate and keep quiet, or go to the firing squad or the slave camp.

Because of the remnants of the capitalist system that still survive in Czecho slovakis, says Schmidt, the Czechs enjoy currently a standard of living higher than any other Communist country. But private enterprise is being remorselessly stamped out, and eventually Russia will reduce the Czech living standard to "the bleaker Russian standards."

The Czechs are a fine people-a cultured, industrious, liberty-loving and progressive people. That is, they were; but they are now in process of being reduced to brutish subservience to the State by their Communist masters. The dreams of Masaryk, Benes and other Czech patriots

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Ambassadorship To Greece Is Peurifoy's Reward From HST

bassador to Greece is the reward the administration will give the principal whipping boy of the current Communist investigations, Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy.

A career foreign service officer, Peurlfoy was named to head the department's security program at its inception in January 1947 by the then secretary of state, General Marshall. His management of the difficult innovation has survived many congressional inquiries. The coming Tydings report is expected to praise him and bouquets from other congressional sources

PEURIFOY CHOSE THE DIFFICULT Greek assignment. Among its other drawbacks will be a flood of Soviet abuse, but perhaps he can be said to be hardened to such impediments. Actually his recent experience helps to qualify him for service in the key Greek outpost of the cold war.

His appointment to succeed Henry F. Grady, who is going to another trouble spot, Iran, will reach the Senate shortly. Peurifoy will not leave Washington, however, until Congress has adjourned and all present inquiries are ended,

His deputy, Carl Humeisine, is in line for the post. It was perhaps in anticipasor, that Humelsine got a trial run last before the governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs, where he illuminated the security program with great suc-

IT IS ENTIRELY AT HIS OWN REquest that Peurifoy moves on. He had several cogent reasons. The foreign service is his career and an ambassadorship will give him service abroad and prestige that li-be helpful to it. His family felt that he had had enough of the trying experiences of the past few years.

A native of South Carolina, Peurifoy, at 43, is one of the department's bright young men who have increasingly been given top jobs by Secretary Acheson, Besides an en gaging personality, he has a gregariousness not too usual in the State Department. Democrats will not be surprised if a political career should follow diplomacy in his case. Since he entered the department in 1938-as a \$2,000 a year clerkhe can retire in another decade.

Humelsine, incidentally, is even younger -he is 35. This could militate against his immediate promotion to so important an assignment, though youth now seems to be having its day in the State Department, in notable contrast to the early New

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Women Tire Of Hubby's War Tales, Want To Shoulder Guns

going to do with mama and the girls if school kids and old men in rocking chairs," war breaks out again?

Let them pack an M-1 rifle? Not if the And a wife explained: vets have their way. The boys generally brassiere brigade or leading a petticoat

The question comes up because La Belle Femme would surely have to play a greater role than she has in any previous Amertcan war. For women today not only out-think men—as always—they now outnum-ber men, too.

patrol across no-man's-land.

THIS MEANS THEY WILL INEVITAbly be more of a muscle factor in war-time. Rosie the Riveter may have to man the factories all by herself, except for codgers too elderly for battle and too bald

to be plnup boys.

But what about using women as actual ntline troops? A number of ladies I ow say flatly that if another war comes they'll march on Washington if necessary to win the right to shoulder muskets and

overseas with the boys, come see that as a patriotic duty of their sex. Others have more personal rea-

NEW YORK, UP - WHAT ARE WE whistled at for another four years by high said a bachelor lady of mature vintage.

"I'm tired of hearing my husband tell are dead sot against fighting alongside a how he won the last war. I want to be able to tell him how I win the next one."

> JUST HOW THE DEPARTMENT OF defense will react to this feminine militancy is a Pentagon secret. It probably will deploy the girls "according to plan." This is a military term used to cover retreats, victories, band concerts, the promotion of colonels, and the outcome of the Army-Navy football game.

> But a group of war yets I talked to showed no delight at the prospect of going into battle with women-be they col-lege girls, beauty contest winners, or just

Their general verdict: War has enough hardships already. That would make it unendurable,"

"Yeh," said a European veteran. "The women would start off by saying. 'just treat me like one of the boys'—and in two weeks they'd be expecting you to stand up Darmed if I'll stay at home and be ed foxholes."

"Don't Be Interrupting Us Lifesavers, Lady"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Suggests Thinking Of Our Founding Fathers And Goals They Left For Us

RAPID CITY - I came out to the Black Hills Sunday to dedicate the gigantic lighting system which now floods the majestic, granite faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, carved high on the side of Mount Rushmere in this

beautiful national park.

Sometimes I think it is a good thing for a Washington newspaperman, or even a Washington bureaucrat or for every American, as a matter of fact, to get away from his routine and do some thinking about our founding fathers and the great goals they set for us to carry out. The four patriots whose faces are carved on this mountain side

were all crusaders and, in a sense, dangerous revolutionaries, In fact, Washington and Jefferson were considered so dangerous that the crowned heads of Europe tried desperately-even as late as the Emperor Maximilian dur-ing our Civil War-to defeat the 'subversive' democracy left in their wake.

Lincoln was another revolutionary, considered so dangerous by the South that it rebelled. While Teddy Roosevelt's "dangerous" campaign against big business caused the corporations of day to beap more abuse on his than that heaped on the head of another Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, these men set a creed of government and a goal for human living which has surpassed anything in the world to-day. They tried to take the basic ply them to the governing of peo-ples. Chirst left to the world the doctrine of the dignity of man. The founding fathers, building in a new clean world, tried to car ry that doctrine out. The phile phy which Jefferson laid down for the guidance and protection of the individual man in the society of men was carried further by Lincoln's crusade to make all

men free and equal.

How well we of this generation have succeeded in living up to their great goals will be for other to judge, but at least I think we have tried. THE AGE OF FEAR

However, in this year 1950, halfway through this modern and amazing century, we are in real danger of bogging down in an

Faced with the awful knowl-edge that others have the atombomb, faced with the fear of the hydrogen bomb, of bacteriological warfare, of new trans-oceanic submarines and trans-Atlantic rockets, we are in definite danger of relapsing into an age of fear, an age when we do

not go forward because we are paralyzed with fright.

The symptoms of fear have been all too apparent in recent months—almost ever since Presi-dent Truman announced that Russia had the atomic bomb. It is a well-known medical fact that fear causes paralysis and lack of decision. When injected into th decision. When injected into the human body it causes nauses and poison. Injected into the body politic, it has the same effect. Perhaps that is why we have been so busy looking under State Department beds and worrying about five-year-old mistakes that we fail to look ahead to prevent the mistakes of the future.

we fail to look ahead to prevent
the mistakes of the future.
Washington and Jefferson had
a lot more excuse to succumb to
fear than we. They were operating 15 weak and struggling
colonies, surrounded by his and
avaricious monarchies. But they
were so busy pomeering, so busy
pushing on to new frontiers, that
they didn't have time to be atraid.
Yet we. "" — sost powerful nation hi the world, are so busy
concentrating on armed defense

that either we don't have time, or are too paralyzed with fear to take the offensive. IDEAS, NOT BULLETS

The Communists today are not fighting with bodies or bullets, but with ideas and men's minds. Bodies and bullets, artillery and airplanes are expensive. Ideas are cheap; though it take ingenuiperseverance and courage to

We have sent billions in arms. food and materiel to Europe and the Orient; but we have not ac-companied them with ideas. In most eases we have not even ed them with a mark to let be known they came from the American people, Sometimes we have stamped them with the initials "UNNRA" or "JRC," but few people know what those initials mean.

Almost never have we spelled out the fact: "These gifts come to you from folks just like you in Wichita, Wenatche, and Wau-

One trouble with us-and our allies-is that our arms program leaves no alternative but war equate arms are necessary. But piling arms on top of more arms, with no other objective or alternative in sight, makes peo-ple lose hope. They know this

leads to war. Thus, long before they are paralyzed with discour agement and fear.

So perhaps what the world needs today are some new objectives, new goals, and new hope. Perhaps what we need to do is take the great goals which Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt set for us, and extend them beyond our own borders.

We have done a pretty good job of fulfilling those goals in this country, but we have rested on our oars of late in extending their creed to others.

Perhaps we need a new formula, a new means of extending the ideals of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln to the rest of the world, a new vehicle for selling hope.

I am not sure what that vehicle

is. But I do know that we must offer ourselves and the rest of the world something more than arms and the inevitable war that comes from sole reliance

The first world war gave Russia to the Communists. The second war gave Russia half the world. The third world war, if it comes, would leave a chaos in which communism would theive everywhere.

So let's get away from this age of fear and its sole reliance on armed force. And in subsequent columns I should like to discuss how we can get back to an age of courage, faith and hope.

Broadway-Mark Barron

He's Chum In China, Freeman In America

NEW YORK-There is a Chinese restaurant in this town which is presided over by a man with the fascinaturg same of Freeman Chum. He has a good rertaurant, and did considerable service in the war both in his native Orient and in the Manhattan area.

Chum or rather Freeman ... as Chinese refer to themselves by their first name rather than the last .. was talking the other night about David Wayne. And just to get this mixed up completely, Freeman Chum says that that is his name on Broadway. but that in China his name is Chum Freeman,

Mr. Chum or Mr. Freeman, or vice versa, or both, reported that David Wayne had just left his place and was on his way to Hollywood, Wayne has recently played in the Broadway productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "Mr. Roberts" and he remarked to Mr. Chum Freeman Chum and myself that he should be okay for the mystery whodunit films for which he had been signed to do roles in Hollywood. A few years ago before he became a topflight actor, Wayne used his acting abilities to gather evidence against mobs of neo-Fascists on these shores.

Also while I am delving in the foreign field, movie producer Harry Kurnitz said he invited Igor Stravinsky, composer of "Oedipus Rex" and "Persephone," to come toobhis home for an evening of relaxation. Kurnitz told Stravinsky that he would hear a musical trie, but there would be no trouble. He said that the other musicians would be classical arhis place and was on his way

tists and would match with the talent of Stravinsky.

Stravinsky appeared and there was Kurnitz with his violin. There was also Groucho Marx with his guitar and with two strings missing. There was also Harpo Marx. who didn't bring his harp. Howwho didn't bring in such crim-inals, Harpo excused himself for the absence of the harp and switched to the piano And on that many keyed instrument he played voluminous numbers with one finger of each hand.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

ALEATORY (a'le-a-to'PI) AOL LUCK; AS, THE ALEATORY NATURE OF A BET

THE BET YOU FIVE TO ONE THAT WHEREVER YOU'RE GOING YOU DON'T GET THERE!



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Drunkometer Tells Amount Of Spirits At The Time Of Tests

use—a machine that not only can show whether an individual has been drinking but how far along he is on the road to

Visual observation of a person suspect. ed of driving while under the influence of intoxicants is not always reliable. A person may walk a straight line and talk coherently, yet be totally incapable of doing the right thing behind the wheel-

If he is drunk, the apparatus now being used by the county-referred to as a 'drunkometer'-will prove him out, and that by checking on the alcohol content in his system through a breath test. Manufactured by the Stephenson Corporation of Red Bank, N. J., the drunkometer measures not what amount of spirits has been consumed but the realdue of alcohol in the blood at the time of the tests.

If the accused's blood is shown to con-

unfit to drive, even though he might pass all other tests with flying colors.

Though the apparatus looks complicated it is not difficult to use. The suspected party simply blows his breath into a balloon. The content is routed through chemicals, which are analyzed. The result is instantly known.

One party denied that he had swallowed anything alcoholic, even after the ter registered in the high 20's. He insisted he had not consumed beer, wine or whis. key. Then a thought struck him, "Say, does gin have any alcohol in it?"

Perfected by Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of Biochemestry and Toxicology, Indiana University School of Medicine. the method has been in use for about 13

In some cases, of course, the drunko-meter will work for the advantage of suspects in that it will save from conviction those not actually intoxicated.

TOMMY HART

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Communist Party Affiliation Question May Reach US Court

WASHINGTON, UP - THERE IS NO federal act specifically outlawing the Communist Party although there's been talk in Congress of passing one. But-

In 1940 Congress passed a law, called the Smith Act, which makes it a federal crime when anyone: 1. Organizes a party whose purpose is

overthrow of the government. 2. Belongs to such a party knowing its purpose is overthrow of the government, This act lay quietly on the books until several years ago when the government suddenly used it to crack down on the

Communist Party.

IT DID SO BY CHARGING THE PARty leaders in New York with conspiracy to teach overthrow of the government. Eleven of them were tried and found guilty. Thy're now appealing the case. So much is well known, Less known,

perhaps, is this: The government also indicted the 11-but hasn't tried them-on charges of violating the Smith Act by being members of an organization, the Communist Party, whose purpose is overthrow of the government, Is that true: That the party's purpose

is overthrow of the government, and mem-bership in it is a crime? The government thinks so, since it indicted the 11 on that charge. But-that's merely the government's view, because-The Supreme Court never has given a

final ruling on either question. If the gov-ernment does try to bring anyone to trial for being a member of the party, and thus a Smith Act violator, it must prove: (1) That the party's purpose is over-throw and (2) that an individual member

knew that was its purpose. Why? BECAUSE UNDER THE LANGUAGE of the Smith Act, given above, you could

not be convicted of a crime by being a party member unless you knew its purpose was overthrow. So the question-whether the party is

criminal and whether membership is criminal-is up in the air. Because of this uncertainty, a strange situation has been

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says no one can be compelled to testify in it are illegal.

against himself-that is, incriminate him-

self-if he's involved in a crime. (Anyone called before a congressional committee, must answer its questions about a federal crime unless he refuses to answer by standing on the fifth amendment and saying "I might incriminate my-

(If you try to refuse to answer merely by saying "I refuse"—without giving the excuse in the fifth amendment—Congress can cite you for contempt and you can be tailed for that.)

A NUMBER OF WITNESSES HAVE been called before congressional commit tees and when asked-"are you a member of the Communist Party?"—have refused to answer on the grounds of possible self-

The question comes up now: Since netther the party nor membership in it has finally been declared illegal by the Su-preme Court, would these witnesses incriminate themselves if they admitted

The witnesses might argue that, if they say "yes" now, a year from now member ship may be declared a crime and they could be prosecuted. They can point out that in the eyes of government prosecu-tors right now, membership is a crime since the 11 were indicted on that.

But-Congress could argue on the other side: Since criminality of membership is still an unsettled question, no one can escape answering the question about membership by saying he might incriminate

UNTIL LAST WEEK NO ONE WHO has used the self-incrimination excuse for not answering congressional questions about Communism has been cited by Congress for contempt.

But now the House un-American Activities Committee has reached the point of asking the full House to cite for contempt between 40 and 70 persons who have duck. ed questions about communism by plead-

ing self-incrimination.

If this is done and a number of the the case will eventually reach the Supreme Before going further, remember this: Court, Then there may be a final answer as to whether the party and membership

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Historic 1917 German Assault

On London Still Impressive LOOKING BACK FROM THE PERILS ed in the raid. Some 414 more were in-

credible that only 33 years ago this month the world experienced its first daylight aerial bombing of a city-an event which nearly provided your correspondent with a

That was the German attack on London in the bright sunshine of June 13, German Gotha planes and Zeppelina at night, but this was the initial experiment of its kind by any nation in open day-

BEING UNEXPECTED, THIS RAID caught the British unprepared and so was It was aimed mainly at the financial district of the world's greatest city, and the bombardment cut a swath of death and destruction. This was despie the fact that only 128 high explosive bombs were dropped and that each weighed but 50 killograms.

kilograms.

The attack came close to midday when the Sun rode high. I happened to be looking from a window of the AP office in Old Jewry, near the Bank of England, when I saw in the distant sky a phenomenon which made me blink in disbeller.

belief.

A figure V, made up of tiny black objects like cigars, was approaching point first. I have just made up my mind that this strange spectacle must be airplanes flying in goose formation when I heard a tiny explosion in the distance. This was followed by other and louder explosions—and I shouted to my colleagues:

"THERE'S A GERMAN AIR-RAID COM-

The Germans were coming so fast that the financial district was rocking before our staff could reach the basement. We had barely got there when a new concrete building just across the street from us

One hundred and sixty people were kill-

of this atomic age of ours it seems in-this atomic age of ours it seems in-This daring attack was carried out by about 10 Gothas. There apparently were 14 planes in the formation which I first spotted. I believe all the German bombers got away excepting one or two which were shot down as they were heading for the English Channel and home.

> OF COURSE THAT RAID WAS MILD compared with the terrors of present day bombing. The planes were small, open ma-chines, presumably manned by the pilot with his observer who also was the bomb-

> Since that memorable occasion I have experienced many bombings on various fronts in the two world wars. Some of them were staged in waves which would last all night long. They were mighty tough

on the nerves.

Still none of them impressed me so much as that historic German assault on London — my first air raid.

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MRS. JACK GULLEY

traditional wedding music and ac-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

McCollum chose an aqua silk dress

and wore a baby orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gulley was attired in a dress

of beige linen and wore a baby

rchid corsage. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held. The serving table

was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioii and bridal wreath.

sang the song, "At Dawning."

by Gypsy Ted McCollum and Jack Gulley in Loraine Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spikes, grandmother

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fay McCollum of Loraine and Gulley is the son of Mrs. Hanna Gulley, 603 E. 13th, Big

Spring.
Minister T. M. Carney, pastor
of the Church of Christ, Loraine, read the single ring ceremony be-fore an improvised altar of pink gladioli in tall baskets. White lightted tapers in twin floor candelabra were placed in front of two taller arrangements which flanked a lower arrangement of gladioli.

The bride wore a dress of white marquisette over white taffeta, fea-turing a plated bodice and full street-length skirt. Her access were of white linen and she wore white lace mitas. She carried a white prayer book topped with white gardenias tied with

white streamers.
Mrs. C. Russell Shannon of Big Spring and cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of blue organdy fashioned after the bride's and carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Kenneth Gulley of Big Spring served as his brother's best man Frances Bartlett of Coahoms lighted the candles. She was at Cand in a dress of green organdy Mrs. K. L. Taylor played the

COMING **EVENTS**

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Church of Christ
will meet at the church, East 4th and
Beston, at 10 a.m.;

EACER BEAVERS will meet in the home
of Mrs. Denver Yales at 2 p.m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Juntor RA will
meet at the Scout hut at 9:30 a.m. and
Intermediate RA will meet at the Scout
hut at 7 p.m.

meet at the Scout but at 9:30 a.m. and Intermediate RA will meet at the Scout; that at 7 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at the Scout but at 9:45 a.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Manonic Hall at 7 p.m.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. 1300 Molan at 2:30 p.m.
WEDDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. B. L. LeFever for a picnic at 16 a.m. Members are asked to bring something for the lunch. LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army will meet at the citadel at 2 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. B. R. Nobles. 405 Washington Bivd. at 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S MIRSIONARY SOCIETY, Main Street Church of God. will meet at the church at 1 p.m.
MODERN BRIDOE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. B. Bill Edwards, 1410 E. 11th at 2 p.m.



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at Abliene Christian college where she was a member of Delta Theta, Sul Ross College and graduated from North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, For several years she has taught in the elementary school at Coahoma. In Big Spring, she is a member of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epstlon Sigma Alpha, Gulley is employed by Friedman Construction Co. of Fort Worth and attended school in Big Spring. During the war he was a first During the war he was a first Heutenant in the Air Corps.

Louisiana Cuts Alligator Play

BATON ROUGE, La., June 26, UP Louisiana doesn't like other business

The state house of representatives voted last night to cut off the

The bill, passed 65-0, prohibits companied Mrs. W. R. Martin who killing or capturing alligators under three feet long and prohibits the export of live alligators of any

> "Said Rep. E. J. Grizzaffi, of the authors:

"Florida is buying hundreds of our baby alligators and using them to restock their marshes. The alof pink gladioli and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Harry Dockery of Colorado
City and Mrs. Harold Johnson of
Loraine served the caffee and
wedding cake to the guests.

Guests attended the wedding
from Big Spring, Coehoma, Colorado City, Brownwood, Dallas and
Fort Worth couple of years he grows a very fine skin. Also he eats garfish and gar prey on game fish."

The bill now goes to the state

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado the couple will make their home in Colorado City. For her wedding trip, Mrs. Donald, 608 Washington Blvd. Gulley were a two plece crepe Mrs. E. W. Alexander will be in the program and Mrs. ensemble with white accessories, charge of the program and Mrs.

Th bride is a graduate of Loraine high school, attended school side at the business session.

W. K. Williams Have Silver Anniversary

In observance of their wedding anniversary, Mr. Mrs. Wayne K. Williams open house at their home, Virginia, Sunday afternoon. Calling hours were from four to six. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. Askew Coffey. In the receiving line were the hosts and their mothers, Mrs. Barton Wil-liams of Oklahoma City, Okla. and

Mrs. C. A. McLarty of Dallas. Mrs. Willard Hendrick presided colonial nosegay of sweetpeas, maline and long white satin streamers. The guest book was at the guest register. The regis-ter table held white tapers in dou-

Mrs. Hays Honored With Bridal Tea In Coston Home

ion Hays was named honoree at a bridal tea given in the home of Mrs. E. H. Coston Thursday

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter, Mrs. Jim J. Mesdor, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. George Conner, Susie Brown, Mrs. Bur-rell Cramer and Mrs. Boon Cramer. Calling hours were from

to 9:30 o'clock. 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Susie Brown received the guests introducing them to the bride, Mrs. Marion Hays; her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Cramer; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. D. Hays; and to Mrs. Coston who is a new resident in Coahoma. The bride was dressed in a pink pique dress, her aunt, Mrs. Cramer, in a agus sheer and the groom's mother in a navy sheer. All were corsages of pastel asters.

Elizabeth Turner registered the mests in a white satin bride's book. Refreshments were served Refreshments were served a white linen laid table cenfrom a white linen laid table cen-tered with an arrangement of pink cluster roses. Punch was served from a crystal bowl and the cake iced in pink and white carried out the bride's colors. Wanda Brannon, Janie Echols and Mrs. Bobby Cathey presided at the tea service, Mrs. Troy Roberts displayed the gifts. Guest list included, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. L. N. Prater.

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our, Mrs. Psul F. Sheedy, Jan.
Schols, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald,
C. R. Graves, Mrs. Pete
mas, Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mrs.
by Cathey, Mrs. H. H. Tanner,
D. S. Phillips.
rs. Shelby Pelton, Mrs. Melvin
100, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Lin-

silver ble crystal candelabra, tied with bound in white leather with gold

lettering.

The refreshment table was laid with an imported Madeira cloth centered with an arrangement of twenty-five carnations, one for each year. Attached to each carnation was a streamer of silvered ivy leaves. The background for the centerpiece was two silver wedding rings from which hung tiny wedding bells tied with white and silver ribbon. Tall white tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the floral arrangement. Table appoletments were of crystal.

'Mrs. Dick O'Brien presided at the punch bowl during the first hour and Mrs. G. W. Chowns served during the second hour, Mrs. Inez Lewis and Mrs. Glenn Smith assisted at the serving ta-

ble.
Jean Ellen Chowns was at the plano during the receiving hours. The plano held an arrangement of daisies in a crystal bowl, ar-ranged by Richard and Robert O'-Brien. Various arrangements of roses, gladioli, baskets of asters and other flowers were throughout the reception Flowers were gifts to the ees. Other gifts were placed at vantage points in the living room Members of the house party wore formal dress, with matching corsages. The hostess was attired in a yellow printed organdy with accents of green velvet and wore

an orchid corsage.

Seventy guests called during the receiving hours.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mil.!red Young

Reports from Harwell, England, say that radio-active love is flourshing in this biggest of Britlan's atomic centers despite the warnings of scienists who think it is not wise.

The Brisith medical weekly, the Laucet, recently narued atomic workers exposed to radiation that New Mexico Drove 43 conducted if they marry each other some authorities believe the children

may be affected. Dr. J. E. Johnston, head of the the article.

"We're having lots of children," he said. "Take a look."

Hordes of bonny children were scampering around just outside the states muscling in on the alligator grounds. All of them had the usual number of heads and limbs. "You won't find healthier kinds anywhere-nor much bigger families," said Dr. Johnston.

> One would think that E, V. (Tidy) Cochran (or any other mail carrier) would get enough walking making his city mail route. Evidently he doesn't, because every afternoon that the weather permits he plays 18 holes of golf. "Keeps me ... amazed friends. "Keeps me in trim," he tells

We're on the road to getting our files in order. But we still have a long way to go. If you do not know whether or not your do not know whether or not your club or organization has an up-todate card. Please call us not later than Friday of this week. You'll probably be giad later on that you

Louisa May Alcott once said, "Far away, there in the sunshine, are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them. but I can look up and see their beauty, believe them, and try to follow where they lead.'

Memphis Shows Big **Gain In Population**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26. UM-Mayor Watkins Overton announced Miller home, 1204 Gregg, were Mr. the official population of Mem-phis is 394,025—a gain of 101,783 in the past 10 years.

And Mrs. F. E. Armstrong of Lub-bock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, James Paul and Elizabeth Ann

figure shown by the 1940 census was about 35 per cent.

"Does" Are Installed By Carlsbad Group

of Does, Big Spring Drove 61 was Attend Funeral instituted and officials were installed in an installation service ernoon. Members of the Carlsbad,

the installation. Among the presiding dignitaries from the Carlsbad lodge were Monnie Watkins, Deputy Supreme president, Mable Wilcox, Deputy sotope division, is reported to Supreme Conductor, E. C. Bunch. have snickered when he recalled district Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. R. J. Cunningham, Exalted ruler of the Carlsbad lodge and Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, Supreme inner guard of the Grand Lodge Benevolent Patriotic Order

> Estelle Gross was installed as president of the local lodge. Mrs. Gross' co-officers include Emma D. Snowden, first counselor, Margaret Coyle, senior counselor. Ima Berry, junior counselor with Billie Anderson as her proxy, Othalie Anderson as fay Nevins, secretary, Lorena Rogers as her proxy, Beatrice Vier egge, inner guard, Opal Brown, outer guard, Gwen Loftis, conductor, trustees are Alice Gale, Fannie Wilkinson and Alma George Other officers are Esther Powell. chaplain, Mary Rogers, organist. Elizabeth Boyd, assistant conductor, Doris Morrison, Betty liams, Tommye Hollingshead and Ima Jean McMahen, color bearers and attendants, Mary Ragsdale, Jacqueline Wilson, Ellen Ruther. ford and Mayfair Hogue.

The program opened with seating of drove officers by Carlsbad Drove followed by seating of installing officers the presentation of guests by the deputy supreme conductor. chaplain led the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. This was followed by the installation

The local Does will meet every second and fourth Friday of month. The next meeting is sched-uled for July 14.

Week end guests in the W. A he past 10 years.

James Paul and Elizabeth Ann
The increase over the 292,242 o fSan Angelo, Don Miller of Hous-

in the Settles ballroom Sunday aft. Cook, Mrs. J. M. Choate and Jerry at the age of 11 resisting a rapist. M. Paschall, step-sister

Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. A. Choate have gone to Cross Plains Mrs Choate

Pope Completes Sainthood Rites For Young Girl

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 26, 1830

VATICAN CITY, June 26, UP . Pope Pius XII completed sainthood rites yesterday for little Maria Goreti, "martyr of purity" who died Wearing a blood-red mantle symbolizing martyrdom, the pontiff cel-

ebrated the culminating Pontifical

Mass before some 60,000 pe including 11 esrdinals and than 100 bishops.

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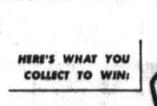
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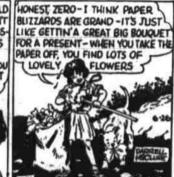










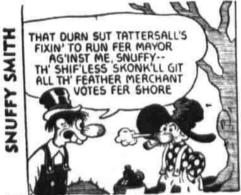


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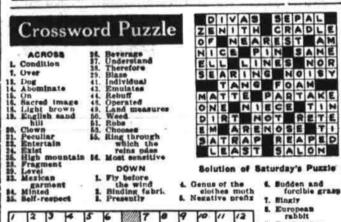


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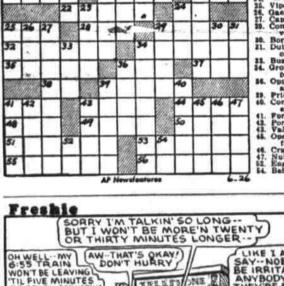
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TUESDAY MORNING WBAP-News

RBST-News

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WBAP-Gordon MacRae
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KBST-Dance Orch.

KRLD-Hillbilly dif Parade

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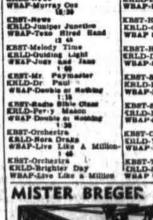
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"We won't need you

The Oilers scored seven tallies in the fourth frame and five in the seventh while the Angelouns confined their run-getting to the late stages of the game.

Bob Barton pitche the first six frames for the Oilers and looked to advantage. He struck out eight men and walked but three.

Tilmon Shoults, Lewis Heuvel, Bill Brown and Burl Griffith all hit hard for the Forsan contingent. Shoults collected two blows in six trips and scored three runs. Heuvel had '3 for 5', including a triple, and dented the dish three times. Brown crashed out three safeties in five tries and collected couple of runs while Griffith had two base knocks in four ex-

Mabry, who hurled for the Cumbie team, banged a home run in the seventh,

The Oilers will play Texon in Texon next Sunday. CUMBIE000 001 121-5 5 2 FORSAN ...200 700 50x-14 15 1 Barton, Brown and Cunningham; Mabry and Patton.

Odessa Extends Circuit Lead

By The Associated Press Odessa passed the 50 mark in Longhorn League victories yester-day, strapping Midland 8-1 and 4-3 in a double header. It brought the string to 51 games and put the Oilers eight games ahead of secondplace Roswell.

homers sparked a 10-hit attack in the opener with Emil Ogden getting one and Leo Eastham the other. In the nightcap John Singleton walked in a run in the fifth to furnish the margin by

which Odessa won.
Roswell walloped San Angelo
14-4. Frank Hill scattered seven hits, struck out 13 and socked a two-run homer for the victors.

Big Spring beat Sweetwater 5-2 with Bert Baez pitching a six-hit ter while notching his eighth win of

Vernon and Ballinger split a double-header. Ballinger won the first four times.

The victor in the eighth. In the second gam Vernon came through 4-2 with three-run homer by Dick Tronshoving the dusters to victory.

Rhodes is Champ

ODESSA, June 26. UM - Calvin Rhodes of Dallas won the Odess Country Club Invitational Go Tournament yesterday when he de N. M., I-up. Arlyn Scott of Odessi beat Roan Puett of Midland for



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Jake Morgan Regains City Crown As Pipes Defeated

Champ Is One **Under Par**

J. C. (Jake) Morgan returned to the throne room in the annual City golf tournament Sunday by defeating John Pipes, the defending champion, in the 18 hole finals at the Muny course, one

der-par 71 to dispose of the rugged Pipes, grabbing his ad-vantage on 12 . . . The two were all even at the turn. Pipes fought an even battle

with par all the way. In other matches, R. E. Ander-son copped second flight honors with a one up victory over Shorty Gideon on the 19th hole. Speedy Nugent wrapped up fourth flight laurels with a two up win over Wally Slate.

Charley Bailey captured championship consolations with a two up win over Doug Hill. Bill Jessle was a two up win-ner over Tommy Hutto in first flight consolation finals.

Lamesa Clips

CLOVIS, N. M., June 26-A three run homer by Bo Dempsey high lighted a ninth inning rally that gave the Lamesa Lobos a 13-9 victory over the Clovis Pioneers

here Sunday afternoon. The Pioneers had scored two runs in the eighth to pull up even with the Lobes at 9-9, but when the smoke cleared away in the ninth the Lamesans had scored

The victory gave the Lobos driving in the deciding tally 2.1 edge in the three-game series

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Williams Shines In NCAA Tuneup

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 26.

IM — The S3rd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tourney opened today with 176 individuals and 27 teams entered representing 48 colleges and universities.

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tourney opened today with 176 individuals and 27 teams entered representing 48 colleges and universities.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled today and tomorrow. The tourney winds up Saturday on the par 72 6813-yard University of New Mexico Course.

A picked field of eastern aces trimmed the West in the exhibition matches yesterday 6 1-2 to 4 1-2. A feature of the best ball matches was the defeat of defending NCAA Champion Harvie Ward, Jr., of North Carolina and Tom Veech of Notre Dame by Bo Winlinger, Oklahoma A&M's ace, and Morris Williams, Jr., of Texas.

Printing Trade Head

SAN ANTONIO, June 28, 18—

R. Saumdars of Houston has been re-elected president of the Texas Allied Printing Trades Council for the 11th term.

WIMBLEDON, June 26, 18—
Team of all the world's amateur tennis players steps onto the gleaming green lawns of Wimble-Gon today in a two-week scramble for the time-honored British championships.

The fortnight's grind, coupled with the psychological pressure of play on Wimbledon's famed center two pre-tournament favorites for the university of the men's singles crown.

Top-seeded Frank Sedgman of Australia enters the fray with a rerippiad wing. He pulled ligaments in this right wrist during tune-up competition. He faces British Davis Cup Player Howard Walton is the opening round.

Billy Telbert, 31-year-old New Yorker who is seeded No. 2, is making his first appearance in the all-Engiand championship, If he can conserve his stamica of America's Ted Schroeder, last year's winner.

Talbert, a diabetic, lacks the

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JAYHAWKS ARE UPSET STANDING BY ACKERLY EAGLES LONGHORN LEAGUE

ACKERLY, June 26 .- The vastly improved Ackerly Eagles scored Improved Ackerly Eagles scored All-Star Ballot went on to defeat the Howard TEAM County Junior college Jayhawks, 12-8, in a Tri-County baseball league upset here Sunday after- 19th. Harold Davis' collegians had difficulty in fielding a team. Four Position regulars were missing. Some TEAM were working and others were on Pitcher The Eagles counted one earned

rum in the big round, B. Brown, first man up, crashed out a home run. Then Alton Chapman and Pat Gaskin reached base on errors. TEAM
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Reaumont Reed struck out but Rogers singled te drive in Chapman. Troy Brown Catcher followed with a round tripper that First Base put Ackerly ahead for the first

GAMES TODAY

LONGMORN LEAGUE g Boring at Sweetwater n Angelo at Roswell diand at Odessa rhon at Ballinger AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce
trucks (4-1).
(Only game scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
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Dig Fring 5, Sweetwater 3
Salinger 7-3, Vernan 6-4
MERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5-2, Detroit 2-5
Chicago 7-4- Philadelphia 6-13
Soston 11-5, St. Louis 5-2
Cleveland 7-3, Weakington 6-5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6-5, New York 3-4
Boston 6, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 16, Brooklyn 11
Chicago 11-1, Philadelphia 8-2
WEXAS LEAGUE
Port Worth 8, San Antonio 4

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Wimbledon Show

winner.
Talburt, a diabetic, lacky the fire of some of the Wimbledon all-time "greats." but his steady, accurate atroking could take him to the too, his first round-foe is unranked Norman Editovitz, as English player.

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Kimble Guthrie singled with two Third Base out in the ninth but A. J. Cain The Hawks counted three runs Right Field

in the first round, all after two Center Field were out. B. B. Lees fanned but reached first when the catcher let the ball get through him. Pet Cook, singled, Harold Berry singled Lees counted on a passed ball. Ray Clark singled to count Cook and Howard Washburn

squeezed in Berry with a bunt. The Eagles who have added Beall and Chapman as pitchers, gave every indication they will be tough to handle from

ACKEBLY (11) Gaskin ss-3b Reed 3b-ss . Rogers if . T. Brown 3-c Murphy rf Davis 1b

Totals 38 13 10 27 6
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Bowlin, 8 for 6 in 2, Beall, 4 for 6 in 5.

Tanyman, 1 for 0 in 1; With by pitcher, out Bewins B for 4 in 3, Beall, 4 for 5 in 5, 'hapman, 1 for 6 in 1; Wit by pitcher. Rosson by Beall; wild pitchers, Berry, passed balls. Lees 2. Higgins 2; winshig-pitcher, Beall; losing pitcher. Berry.

Demaret Meets Harper Today

COLUMBUS, O., June 26. 48 -

There are no youngsters (in the 20-year-old classifications) left in

darkhorses.
Into the 36-hole semi-finals go

SAN ANGELO, June 26— The Into the 36-hole semi-finals go Henry Picard, responding like an old fire horse; Henry Williams Jr., of Secane, Pa; Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and rain bow-hued Jimmy Demarct.

Demaret is, of course, well known and abould be ranked heads above the company he is keeping in the semi finals.

In the past, this tourney has been Demaret's inx. Twice he has reached the semi finals only to be beaten each time by Ben Hogan.

The youngest in the 36 holes of match play today is Williams, 33. He hasn't been projected as far into the limelight before and is rather blinded by it all. He was a quarter-finalist in 1949.

The semi finals and Demaret against Harper and Picard after Williams.

Picard advanced by trouncing Johnny Palmer, 1949 runner up, 16 and 8 is resterday's 38 holes must be and and a blog runner and proper and proper and proper and proper and program and proper and

Picard advanced by trouncing Martine is Johnny Paimer, 1949 runner-up. 10 T. Fierro. 6-ld and 8 is yesterday's 36 hole quarterfinal session.

Williams fought off a closing round rally to whip Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del. 1-up.

Demuret came home in the last Demuret came home in the last Pierce. 20 Coroccede. 21 There, 20 Coroccede. 22 T

The Cleveland Brownedrew 1,286,486 fans to their games dur-ing four years of All-American Conference footbell play

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Our Town's Pat Stasey is getting much support in all "West" cities for the managerial post in the annual Longhorn league's all-star game, which takes place in San Angelo July 19.

Stasey has never before had the sonor, although his club has led honor, although his club has led the circuit in regular play every season up until this year. Harold Webb, who has skippered

the club in the past, is lagging behind in the vote. Stasey's most serious competition comes from Alex Monchak,

the Odessa skipper.
Potato Pascual appears to have the third base post nailed down while Bert Garcia is getting a lot of support as one of the pitchers.

Pascual is a veteran of last year's from a sh

To refresh your memory, the West won last year's game, 7-3. Longhorn League All-Star Perez represented Big Spring in the classic, Despite the fact that game at San Angelo, July he was hit bard in the early rounds, Ramos was credited with the win Darwin Chrisco of Vernon was the loser.

WEST TEAM

The voting rules:

Joters must select no more

mailed no later than July 8.

By The Associated Press

Bevan Is Leadiing

Big State Loop

With Hickory

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Ed Noreiga, the ex-Bronc, has been optioned to Paris of the East Texas league by Sherman-

It appears now that Pancho Perez will wind up with Corpus Christi of the Valley league.

EXES DOING WELL Harry Gilstrap, the Amarillo sports writer, took occasion recently to underscore the fact that Dean Franks, the Roswell hurler, is experiencing much better suc-cess in the Longhorn league than he ever did in the WT-NM wheel. He then wondered aloud if such a record did not mirror the relative strength of the leagues, adding he had long thought all the ad-vantage belonged in the WT-NM

Perhaps. But, Pinky Higgins, an ordinary ball player for Ballinger of our league last year, is hitting at a .324 clip for Amarillo in the most recent averages and has become about the most reliable Gold Sox infielder,

than five players from any Ace Mendez, who was never able to hit 300 for Big Spring, is rolling one team. Ballots should be along with a .310 mark for Abilene Ken Cluley, last year a good but not great outfielder for San Ange-lo, is scorching WT-NM league

pitching for a .349 mark.

Art Cuitti and Harry Bartolomei. both of whom performed for Sweetwater last season, are clouting 330 and .333, respectively, for Albuquerque.

Sam Hunter and Fernando Rod-riques, who hurled in the Longborn circuit with indifferent Joe Bevan has taken over as batting leader of the Big State in 1949, are regular hurlers on the Abilene staff. Bob Spence, last year with Sweetwater, has as he posted .399 on 173 trips to won seven games with Albuquer-the plate. Stafford dropped to third this year.

Ed Arthur, no ball of fire while with Odessa two years ago, is one The batter doing the most damage, however, is Jim Basso of Tem- of Lamesa's most reliable pitchers. ple, who leads in homers with 20, total bases with 175 and runs bat-

Julian Acosta, who figured in that rhubarb between Big Spring Howie Wooster of Wichita Falls and Ballinger players in Ballinger several days ago, is a Cuban. He's been in pro baseball something tops in runs with 59, Cliff McClain of Greenville in hits with 98, Roy like 12 seasons.

Sanner of Gainesville in triples with six and Al McCarthy of Wich-**Hawks To Play** ita Falls and Barney White of Temple are tied for the top in doubles with 21 apiece. The tempo of hitting in this league hasn't slowed a bit. Thirtynine players are betting .300 or

The Big Spring Hawks tackle the Lamesa American Legion Jun-lor baseball nine in Lamesa Tuesville has a 3-0 record but the best mark is by Junior Bunch of Temple, who has won 11 games while

The Big Spring A team, the

ple, who has won 11 games losing three. Johnny Herr of Tex-losing three. Johnny Herr of Tex-arkana leads in strike-outs with 88.

Thursday, meeting Coahoms the local ball orchard starting

A total of 5,946,915 fans paid to see

The \$40,000 National PGA Golf Atotal of operations of the State of All-America Conference pro foot-the old axiom that youth must be ball games during the league's four on Saturday the Bombers visit 20-year-old classifications) left is the meet today. Usually the six-day grind sends the older pros to the sidelines. This 1950 meet on the long 7,032 yard Schote Country Club course has become, generally, a race of darkhorses. San Angelo Greyhounds Decision Big Spring Bengal Nine, 14-11

SAN ANGELO, June 26- The

In pitching, Bill Gann of Green-

STOP THAT SHIMMY S&S

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 28, 1950 LOPEZ HOMERS-

Baez Registers Eighth Victory

rest — If you can call a long ride between Vernon and Big Spring a respite — Bert Baez pitched the Scrap For First Big Spring Brones to a 5-2 tri-umph and a series sweep over the afternoon.

The Swatters, mired in seventh portunities but Baes had his con- the top teams.

from a shutout when he clubbed bulge over the Oilers.

his second home run of the season in the fourth with Jerry Jones ball score—31-20. The Hubbers shellaboard.

Lee Gatewood matched Baez Ray Vasquez, Ace Mendez, Al nearly pitch for pitch until the Valdes, Julio Ramos and Pancho eighth frame, when a costly boot by Jones at second base allowed two Big Spring runners to

Jorge Lopez put the Steeds ahead when he stroked his tenth homer of the year in the first round with Danny Concepcion on

After Bottarini's fourth inning blast, the Cayuses came back in the lower portion of the fourth to untie the tally when Gabe Casenada singled home Potato Pas.

cual from second base,
A couple of fielding gems by Fellx Gomez helped stay the Sweetwater attack. In the seventh, Gomez failed to get under Bill Hassey's fast sinking fly in center but took it on the first bounce and erased Earl Finley at second on a force play.

Swatter guns boomed again in the ninth when Fred Haller singled to open the door for Jones, on second at the time but Gomez re-triaved the pellet and winged it home to Pete Hernandez, who made the tag. RAMBLINGS — The win was

Baez's eighth of the year...He has lost five...Dom Chiola, Sweetwa-ter second baseman, was thumbed out of the game in the first frame when he argued too loud and too long on a called third strike... Concepcion was robbed of a base hit in the fifth when the drive hit the mound and caroomed Haller's hands...Hassey played Lopez's hit off the wall in the sixth and held Jorge to one base...Pat Stasey tried a sacrifice in sixth frame but popped out Bottarini ... It was Ladies Day at the park but the crowd was limited to around 600 because of the op

pressive heat

two base him, Jones, Pascual; home runs, Bottarini, Lopen; double play, Haller to Jones to Silter; left on bases. Systematical Bit Boring &; stellen bases. Junco. Casionada; caught stealing, Conception by Bottarini; hil by Bisher, Railer by Base; bases on balls, off Catewood & Raca 2; struck out, by Gatewned 2, Base 2; unpires. Avarill and Montapmery; time, 1:83.

The Swatters, mired in seventh place in the standings all season. League race stayed as tight as a were afforded several scoring op-

trol and his curve ball when he Both first-place Lubbock and sec-John Bottarini saved Sweetwater and Lubbock held a half-game

ed five Amarillo pitchers for 25 Baez hits while Amarillo pounded 21. It the required almost three and a half hours to play the game. Pampa walloped Borger 17-6 with

five homers in the first four in-nings. Roy Parker, the winning pitcher, got one of the homers and limited Borger to six hits. Pap Williams of Borger hit his twentythird circuiter.

Third-place Lamesa licked Clovi 13-9, Bo Dempsey's home run with two on base furnishing the pu in the ninth.

Albuquerque whipped Abilene 10-6 although the Blue Sox get 15 hits. Bob Spence kept them well-



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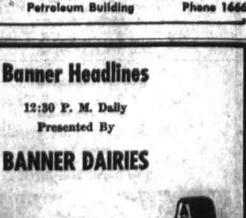
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Raie. Fritz Hoenicks and Mrs. Fritz
Hoenicks, and each of the unknown
heirs of each of the above named
persons deceased.

OREETING:

You are commanded to annear and

persons deceased.

GRETINO:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or hefore 10 o'clock AM, of the first Manday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Cilation, the same being Monday the 7 day of August. A. D. 1866, at or hefore 16 o'clock A. M., before the 7 day of August. A. D. 1866, at or hefore 16 o'clock A. M., before the 7 day of August. A. D. 1866, at or hefore 16 o'clock A. M., before the 7 day of August. A. M., before the 7 days of County, at the Court Hause in Ray Spring, Texas.

Baid glaintiff petition was filed on the 23 day of June. 1850.

The file number of said suit heing No. 1857 The nomes of the parties in said suit are:

U. D. Puckett as Plaintiff, and O. R. Hasver and Mrs. B. Hasver. R. E. Lee and Mrs. B. M. Lee. B. D. Hale and Mrs. B. D. Hale, Frits Hoenicks, and week of the unknown heirs of each of the above named persons as Defendants, The nature 'of said suit being substantially as follows, le witt.

as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows. to wit:

Plaintiff sucs in Trespass to Try Title for the litie to Lots 21, 22 and 23, black if, ariginal townsite of Coahons. Haward County, Texas. alleging that you is day of January, 1850, plaintiff was and stiff is the owner of said lands and on such date the defendant uniawfully suitered upon and disposeessed him of such premaiess and withholds meassasies from him That plaintiff and his predecasors in title have been using and relating such lots adversely, openly and notoriously for a period of more than to years and therefore have title by adverse possession under and by visus of the 19 year statute of limitation. Plaintiff years statute of limitation and possession of the above described real estate.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its insuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 23 day of June A. D., 1850.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in his Buries. Texas, this the 23 day of June A. D., 1850.





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ARRIVES FOR SPECIAL U. N. MEETING-John Myun Chang, Korean ambessador to the U. S., is greeted by Trygve Lie (right), secretary general of the United Netions, at Lake Success, N. Y. Chang retary general or the United Residual emergency meeting of the U. N. Security Council, called by the U. S., to discuss the Korean situation, The U. S. demanded the U.N. order a cease-fire and halt Communist

SOUTH KOREA

News that 10 American fighters swaited South Korean fliers in Japan boosted spirits all around Northern forces had been halted short of Uijongbu yesterday, South ern forces started a counteroffensive today. The seventh and second \$5 for making a prohibited left divisions of 10,000 men each were turn.

thrown into the fight, From the start things went wrong. Intense artillery fire rock-ed the second division back on its heels. Tanks ripped into them, halt-ing what little forward movement the southerners had been able to

The seventh ran into trouble at the same time.
Defense Minister Sihn Sung Mo first reported the retreat.

Sihn Sung Mo said four small planes had been rushed to the area to try to knock out the Communist artillery.

"We are greatly disturbed," he said. "Our communications are broken and the northern forces are resuming their advance."

A company of guarrillas report-edly slipped behind the southern forces and destroyed bridges and severed communication lines adding to the confusion.

apparently drove off the Yak mere ly by wheeling toward it. Shipments of munitions, which a spokesman for Gen, MacArthur said are being prepared, probably will not begin for several days, the sources added. It might take six days, they said, to complete de-tails of loading and other essen-

tials.

Munitions shipments will be mostly by sea unless emergency circumstances require hurried aerial

Nation-Wide Contacts Made By Local Hams

Contacts were established from Maine to Oregen, from Minnesots to Florida, during the weekend as radio hams paraticipate in the 14th annual field day of the American Radio Relay league.

Before members of the Big Spring

Hams went off the air Sunday at 4 p. m. in the disaster ser-vice rehearsal, they had contacted an operator in the Hawaiian Is-

Field Day Chairman Hal Culp was confident that the club would stack up well in competition with other units in the nationwide con-test covering the 24-hour period

test covering the 24-hour period starting Saturday at 4 p. m.

Simulating conditions under which the emergency unit might function, the hama, headed by President Victory Smith, set up three complete transmitting and receiving stations using auxiliary power from a portable generator. They were to install serials and get the plant into operation in two hours at the point of operations three miles southeast of town.

Much of the equipment was built and installed by members, and some help came from the T. & P. Railway company, Texas Eisctric Service Company, and the Howard-Glasscock shapter of the Red Cross.

TEMPERATURES

reported in corporate court. Two speeding fines amounted to \$25, while three paid \$15 each for no operators license, and one paid

Week-End Traffic

Traffic fines accounted for a

healthy slice out of weekend fines

Fines Are Heavy

an assignment of writing out a traffic slogan 500 times for driving without a license, and driving recklessly.

Drunkenness still claimed most fines. Eight cases cost the offend-

Job Orders Exceed Requests For Jobs

fine for disturbance.

New job orders and placements exceeded job requests last week, the Texas Employment Commis-

there were only 41 new applications. The office made 53 re-ferrals and these resulted in 43 placements. Only 21 claims actions were initiated during the week, and visits to the office to-

Police Question Negro On Complaint

Police were questioning a Negro man Monday in connection with a complaint from Irvin Richardson that he had been hijacked at the Blue Moon eafe. Richardson told police he lost \$48 to \$50 from his pocket and \$12 to \$15 from the eash register.

Details were not available im-mediately from police.

Amarillo Woman Charged In Death

AMARILLO, June 26. Un - Mrs. Epsy Adams, 50, has been charged with murder with malice in the death of Madeline Thomas, 47. Mrs.' Thomas was shot fatally Saturday night on a city bus. She was accompanied by Mrs. Adams' his address accompanied by Gen. husband, Otho, 48, at the time of Omar Bradley, chairman of the husband, Otho, 48, at the time of Omar Bradley, other the husba

stander, was shot in the leg. Adams also was shot in the leg. Miss Hendley has been released from the hospital.

The shooting occurred at a down-town intersection at 11:30 o'clock at night.

Troop 19 Returns From Encampment

Bay Scouts of Troop No. 19, ponsored by the Northside Bap-

sponsored by the Northaide Baptist brotherhood, returned Sunday
from a weeks' encampment at
the Buffaleo Trail Council Secut
ranch in the Davis mountainss.
The troop 19 Scouts were accompanied by Terry Carter, who
was initiated into the Order of the
Arrow in ceremonies at the ranch,
Scouts making the trip were Kenneth Dodd, Franklin Kirby, Bertie
Tucker, Kenneth Scott, Nollie Wilson, James Miller, John Tucker,
Claude McCleud, David McCloud,
Billie Fred Wood, James Corcoran,
Dean Lawke, Gerald Lackey and
Marvin Wooten.

Divorce Is Granted

Almets Pough was granted a diverce, custody of three minor children and \$75 a month support from H. B. Peugh in a case heard by Judge Chartle Sullivan in 118th district court Esturday.

Louise McClinton was granted a decree from R. O. McClinton in another diverce suit cleared from the docket.

PAL President Will Address **Rotary Club**

Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, is to address the Rotary club here Tuesday uson The head of the 2,300-mile ays tem in Texas and New Mexico will be accompanied here by Harding L. Lawrence, vice-president of traffic and sales. Following their visit here during the morning and afternoon, they plan to continue to Midland and Odessa.

Smith is making a tour of the system, having been in Austin, Europe, when U. S. production San Angelo and Abilene prior to first responded to the spur of municoming here. J. L. Fargarson. Pioneer's manager here, and Dave C. Clark, district sales and traffic manager, will greet Smith and In addition to heading Pioneer,

which he has been directly associat- war expansion embraced 98 months. ed since 1928. During the war he offset by 50 months of contraction. became a general with the air The World War I expansion, which lasted into 1929, comprised 121 months. But there were several key bases in Northern Africa hand- interruptions, notably 1820-21 and ling supplies to the East and 1923-24, and 1926, covering in all Middle East, It was here he got 53 months.

During the Civil War and World reserve.

No. 1 Schilling **Dut To Abandon**

ers \$106. One man paid a \$25 to the Reinecke area, is due to boom plug and abandon.

than any production in this area. Tests of slight shows at 8,260-6,290 tion skidded about 20 per cent yielded only water. Location is But since the American economy Leon Kinney, manager, said there were 57 new job orders, where tion 44-25, H&TC. 467 from the north and west lines then was largely agrarian, th

Former Resident Named TPA Head

Lester Short, former Big Spring resident, was named president of the Texas Pharmaceutical associa-

the Texas Pharmaceutical associa-tion at its annual convention in Houston last week. Short now re-sides in Midland.

He served last year as first vice president of the state association.

Short now owns the City Drug store in Midland. He was presi-dent of the West Texas Pharma-ceutical association at one time.

for Sealey, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Adm. Forest Sherman, one of the three members of that Army-Navy-Air Force organization.

On the flight down and back, they sat together on divans in the plane, talking quietly, studying a thick bundle of papers. Johnson sat with his cost off, mopping his face with a handkerchief in the hot atmosphere of the closed-in transport, it was obvious he was in a hurry to get back to the capital from the speaking engagement made some time ago. He flew down, made his talk and was back in Washington within three and a half hours.

Without linking his remarks directly to the outbreak of war in Ko-

rectly to the outbreak of war in Korea — with its profound possiblities —Johnson assured his listeners that Johnson assured his listeners that the nation is militarily ready. He said a plan of defense has been evolved and approved by the President. Progress under military unification, he contended, has reached the point where "if the worst overtakes us, we are ready to go without delay following plans already approved."

He did not elaborate this statement, but it opened the way to speculation shout American military planning for a crisis of this caliber in the Fer East.

The assumption was that help extended to Kores would, at the outset, be within the framework of the military arms assistance program

set, be within the framework of the military aring assistance program and the United Nations. Anything beyond that probably will be dependent upon the degree to which the United Nation's Security Council's "cease firing" demand is compiled with.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Consumer Expenditures Make **Business Boom Wheels Turn**

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
You have to go back, farther
hack in American history than reliable statistical records go, to diseover anything like the industrial
boom we're now having. Not even
during and after the Civil War
did the United States expand se
persistently What's more, the current boom sweeps on as of unstoppable, as if to set records
which will never be broken. which will never be broken.
Since the start of the war in

in a rising phase about 80 per cent of the time. We've had 102 months of industrial uptrend as against only 24 months downtrend. Beside that, the Civil War boom is pallid. Industrial volume started Smith is president of the National up in 1861, two months after Gene-Air Council. He long has been Sumter, and lasted, with interruptinterested in air transport, with

tions demand, business has been

During the Civil War and World which ultimately blossomed with Pioneer. Today he maintains his association with the Air Force to one months of expansion to one month of contraction. This time, the proportion is four to one. But the increase in industrial production from the start of the war to the peak of the expansion was greatest from 1914 into 1929, 190 per cent, as against about 50 per Wheelock & Weinschel No. 1 cent in the Civil War period, and Schilling, mile southeast outpost 70 per cent to date during this

The Civil and World War I booms The stopout progressed to 7.055 disintegrated into soul-searing de-without trace of reef. This gave pressions. The post-Civil War col-a datum minus considerably lower lapse lasted 65 months, from Octoher 1873 to March 1879. Produc But since the American economy of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 44-25, H&TC. In the pool proper, Coaden No. 1. measures the nation's economic

declined 55 per cent.

The question, implicit in the foregoing, is: Will this boom inevitably lead to another major depression Or, can the country as Secretaray of Labor Tobin declared to a meeting of the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzer land, escape?

Declared Tobin: "I do not believe we will ever again experience a major depression such as we had during the 'thirties. Any persons or nations who make their plans on the basis of an expected col-lapse in the United States are doomed to disappointment."

Tobin argued that social and eco-

Invite Farmers For Meeting On

Farmers who have land destined to be used as right-of-way on the Vealmoor road have been invited to meet with the county commis-sioners' court Wednesday of this

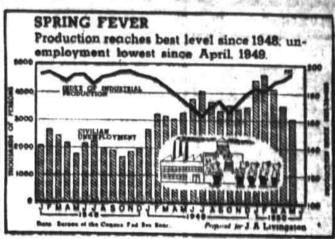
County Judge John L. Dibrell Jr., who issued the invitation, said it was hoped arrangements for transfer of the land, which extends for some 12 miles north of Fair view, could be made at that time. The county, it was announced at the county, it was announced at the court's acsision here this marning, is in a position to offer \$75 an acre for land in cultivation and \$30 and acre for pasture land. The right-of-way will be extended ten feet of both sides of the road. Around nine miles of REA

road. Around nine miles of REA light poles will also be moved. The court also voted to provide several drums of mosquite spray to C. W. Mason, state sanitation officer, who will tackle the job of eliminating the pest from One Mile lake and swamp areas north east of town within a day or two. Mason appealed this morning for use of a boat, preferably a flatbottom one, which he must have for the operation, since the lake covers several acres. He can be contacted at the Big Spring. be contacted at the Big Spring Howard County Health unit, Read Hotel building, telephone number

Mercury Expected To Soar Way Over 100 Again Today

Temperatures well above 100 Temperatures well above 100 de-grees were expected again today for some parts of Texas, with the other areas expected to sweller un-der readings of 90 and above. The mercury climbed to 108 de-grees yesterday at Presidie. Dal-hart, Midland and Wink recorded 102, Amerilio, Lubbock and Chil-dress 101 and Abilene, Big Spring and Laredo 100.

Eisewhere, temperatures generally were in the 90s, with Galves ton recording the low for the state



would prevent economic disinte- uptrend in capital expenditures gration. He referred to unemploy by business. Affirming this, May ment compensation, farm price supports, oid-age pensions, and the Employment Act of 1946, under which Washington can be expected to act when and if an economic on new homes and automobiles.

ed to ast when and if an economic slump occurs.

Yet, no real test of the government's skill and agility in dealing with a slump has yet occurred to justify all-out assurance. The readjustment of 1949 stopped almost as soon as it got atarted. The government never had a chance, never needed, to intervene. That was primarily a soft-goods recession.

on new homes and sutomobiles, make the wheels turn. New homes requite all kinds of durable equipment. Set with the soft store and soft such that was primarily a soft-goods recession.

recession.

What, however, will happen, it a serious hard-goods recession occurs, if the country is bought up on housing, automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and such?
Will the government manage to prevent any deep decline in production and employment?

Meanwhile, the power, the persistence, of the current boom is reemphasized by the latest reports from the capital goods industries.

Machine tool orders have risen to a four-year high and shipments are at a year-and-a-half peak. This

Mrs. Green Rites

To Be Tuesday

McNeill, two locations east of the discovery in section 53, drilling de to 6.583, and Coaden No. 2 Holiey, west offset to the high well of the field in section 53, was at declined 58 per cent. Settle Down To Routine Operations

Fire fighters had actiled down table was cleared away ever a to methodical work today in their week ago.

efforts to defeat flames that have been spurting from the Pan American No. 1 Holley oil well since June 10.

Although there was no definite word as to what the next move would be indications were that

June 10.

Although there was no definite word as to what the next move i would be, indications were that an attempt would be made to cap the well with special equipment.

Work underway this morning was aimed at cleaning the collar of the well easing. Exact condition of the collar is not known, of course, since the flames prevent a close inspection at the mouth of the well. The next actual battle against the flames will depend

of the collar is not known, of course, since the flames prevent a close inspection at the mouth of the well. The next actual battle against the flames will depend upon auccess of the preliminary work now underway.

There was some talk over the weekend of another attempt to shoot the fire with nirroglycerin, but the fire fighters elected against it, at least temporarily.

Rites will be said at 2 p. m.
Sweetwater.

She had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 25 years and was the widow of John Z. Green, who died April 6, 1948.

Services will be held in the Nalley chapel. Burial will be in the city cometery beside the grave of

it, at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, the blaze continues to burn in virtually the same pattern it has followed since the rotary.

June Jury Session May Be A Short One

Indications were this morning that the June session of the grand jury, which went into session this morning, would be short. The docket was not as heavy as usual.

There is a possibility the grand jury will be called back in about two weeks, however, a court spokes

Car Reported Stolen Frank Jones, Coleman, reported to police here flunday that his automobile, a 1938 Ford, (Okia. 245-872) had been stolen. He gave officers the name of a man who had been working with him as a possible suspect.

her husband, Alan Bryan of the Church of Christ will officiate. Mrs. Green had been a life long mem-her of the Church of Christ. Surviving are two daughters, Mes.

T. B. McGinnis, Big Spring, and
Mrs. J. A. McGuade, Long Beach,
Calif. Grandchildren curviving are
Betty Lou McGinnis and Roth McGinnia, Big Spring, and Hareld McGuade, Long Beach; and one nelce,
Mrs. R. W. Walling, Riverside,
Calif.

Pallbearers will be J. B. Schultz, E. C. Casey, C. B. Sullivan, M. E. Anderson, J. B. Collius, N. C. Beil, R. J. Michaels, H. G. Hill, W. E. Bates.

Released On Bond L. C. Balley, charged with driv-ing while under the influence of intoxicants, has been released by the county on \$500 bond. He was arrenated over the weekend.

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Recess Is Bait For Tax Cut Bill

promise of a long Fourth of July were left unchanged.

recess was held out to the House A controversy over extension of

hang up the "no controversial busi-peas" sign for 10 days and let its tuni inductions unless Congress exdistricts to campaign for re-elec- tion tion. It will be the fourth time. The Senate passed a three-year since January that House members extension bill with a ban on inwithout missing a roll-call.

the House as far as holidays have in session.

been concerned, might get a long Congressional leaders are hopeweek end for itself. It is scheduled ful that a compromise can be work-to pass a \$1.200.000,000 foreign mil. ed out this week without the ne-

Washington but for the present at Aug. 1.

today as built for prompt passage the draft law could stag the holi-of a bill cutting excise taxes by day plans also. Unable to agree on the form of extension, Congress It's the only controversial major jammed through last Thursday a business on the House calendar this mea/ire keeping the present law week and passage is expected intact until July 9. The old law Thursday.

After that the House plans to The House has voted for a two-

members get away to their home pressly approves by separate ac-

have been able to leave Washington ductions unless Congress finds it to do some political spadework necessary, but with permission for without missing a roll-call. the President to order inductions The Senate, less fortunate than in an emergency if Congress is not

itary aid bill during the week with cessity for another stop-gap exten-nothing else of major importance sion

Nith only a few big "must" bills

International tension over the still unfinished, leaders are op-Korean warfare might change the timistic about the chances for final picture and keep the lawmakers in adjournment of Congress around

Negro Leader Hits Taft, Lucas

ment of Colored People sharply criticized the two senators yesterday in an address to the NAACP's

can' and 'Mr, Democrat' are typical of the gross insincerity, with but few exceptions in both parties, on the civil rights issue," White de-

He blasted the "more subtle poli-

placed by a Chinese Communist.

S. Polyashenko, acting Soviet mem-

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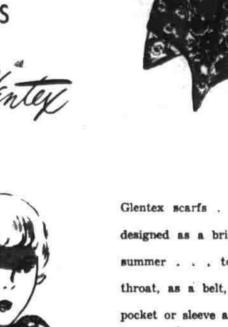
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"I have in mind," he said, "such men as Mr. Taft of Ohio who wrote the 1948 Republican Party platform promising unequivocal support of a federal FEPC. But a year later he proposed a toothless measure with-

ty leader of the Senate, Mr. Lucas of Illinois, who approached the Senate fight for FEPC with quaking knee and quavering voice much as Pure Silk **SCARFS**



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For Civil Rights 'Insincerity'

Leader Walter White has charged doublecross, and then piously cam-Sens, Taft (R-Ohio) and Lucas (D-paign for re-election on the ground

41st annual convention. "The attitudes of 'Mr. Republi-

clared.

Fil) with "gross insincerity" in their support of civil rights legislation.

The executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advance
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"I have in mind," he said, "such

out enforcement powers.
". . I have in mind the majori-

ticians who clothe themselves in one would march to the electric robes of respectability, smile unc-

REDS WANT OUSTER OF NATIONALIST DELEGATE

representative on the allied council cil Chairman William Sebald of the for Japan insisted today that the U.S. The letter was distributed by

Chinese Nationalist member be re- a representative of the Soviet News Polyashenko called for recogni-

ber of the council, who has not at- tion of Red Gen. Chou Shih-Ti "as tended a session since he took over the sole legal representative of China." The Russian did not say he would

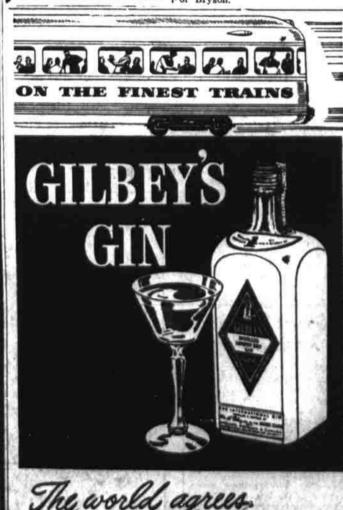
Agency Tass.

Derevyanko himself previously boycott future council meetings at had ignored, walked out of or boy- which Nationalist China is reprecotted previous meetings. Col. Polyashenko said he supportsented-as the Soviets have done ed a demand by the Chinese Com- in the United Nations. But it is munists "and on my own part in-sist" on expulsion of the council's cil sessions unless a Chinese Communist is seated—an unlikely pos-The Soviet demand was made in sibility.

Arlington Resident Succumbs To Polio

FORT WORTH, June 26. UM John Douglas Davis, 24, of Arling ton, died of bulbar polio in a hospital here yesterday.

The death left two persons on the critical list here-his brother Herbert Davis, 19, also of Arling ton, and Mrs. Winnie Jeffreys, 44, of Bryson.



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stional Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N.Y. Cope., 1949

Mass Burial Set For Dead Fish

ORLANDO, Fla., June 26. UP-A mass burial of 2 million fish is lion in loss of tourist trade, rescheduled at Lake Apopka today, stocking the lake and effects on They died with week-end storms churned up mud in the lake and it filled their gills.

The odor caused many families on the south-southwest side of the picturesque lake to move out yesterday. The dead fish floated in masses on the surface or were

washed up on shore. outlined the plan for today's bur- and \$100,000,000 in value,

nasses on the surface or were vashed up on shore.

County commissioner A. D. Mims estimated at between \$50,000,000

Mims said something must be done immediately to raise the level of the lake, which has been down for some time, or millions more fish will die.

commercial fishing.

dead fish netted and dumped in it.

That will cost up to \$5,000, Mims

figures. But he placed the long-

range cost to the area at \$1 mil-

A male leopard may weight 16 ial. A bulldozer was to dig a trench along the shore and the

> Muelhbach or Harry Mitchell BEER

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