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Marshall Deplores **Slash In Aid Funds**

WASHINGTON, June 4. UB-Sec- | have to last 15 months instead of | Ind) told reporters "My guess is retary of State Marshall said to- the year planned by the adminis- that there won't be any further day that the proposed \$533 million tration. day that the proposed \$533 million House slash in foreign aid funds This is 26.7 percent less cash oppose any amendments which than requested by President Tru- "appear to be justified."

ject.

Marshall authorized this direct quotation at a news conference: "The reduction proposed would, I consider, alter the European program from one of reconstruction o one of mere relief."

Marshall spoke as the House headed into a bitter fight over the proposed slash in funds.

The secretary said in response to a question that if the cut which was recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee is confirmed by Congress, it will have a most serious effect on the political situation in Europe.

He was reminded that a year ago tomorrow he first proposed the Marshall Plan for European recovery, in a speech at Harvard

restore the cuts voted yesterday by the Appropriations Committee said as senators began their secin recommending \$5,980,710,288 (B) to finance the global recovery program enacted two months ago.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) said the actual cut in funds is nearer \$1 billion since the money would

Judge Says Foreign Power Causes Strike

NEW YORK, June 4. (P-A New gration test."

cuts." Taber said he would not

Program into a "mere relief" pro- man to carry out the Marshall Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Plan for Western Europe and aid Economic Cooperation Administrato Greece, Turkey and China. tion, said he "certainly hopes" The House leadership called a Congress approves the full

passing the bill on to the Senate "The less money we have, the less recovery we can expect," he by nightfall.

mid-morning session in hopes of amount. Majority Leader Halleck (R- said.

UNDER NEW BILL

President May Get Draft Call Power

WASHINGTON, June 4. UM-A Senate Republican leader said today University, but he said that he had "there is a good chance" that any military manpower bill passed by no anniversary sentiments to ex- Congress will leave the actual draft call up to President Truman.

Sen. Wherry (R-Neb), acting majority leader, told a reporter he Administration supporters were favors an amendment to that effect offered yesterday by Sen. Capehart expected to make a major drive to (R-Ind). A similar provision has strong support in the House. "And I think it will have a lot of strength in the Senate," Wherry

> ond day of debate on the draft Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) also claim- Midland Rodeo measure. ed "some support" for his amendment to allow recruiting of up to

50,000 young Europeans for over- Draws 5000 WALL STREET CASE seas service with the American Army. After five years of honorable service they would be eligible for U. S. citizenship.

"They would not be a foreign legion nor mercenaries," Lodge told a reporter. "We could get men with skills and languages that types. Five years of Army train- here last night. ing certainly would be better screening than any other immi-

York judge says "a foreign gov- But Chairman Gurney (R-SD) riders took part.

Bernadotte Is Armistice 'Fog'

CAIRO, June 4. (AP) -Count Folke Bernadotte said today he hopes to clarify within a day or two conflicting Arab and Jewish interpretations of the four-week's truce in Palestine ordered by the United Nations. The time of the cease-fire can be fixed only when the conflicts are worked out.

A Trans - Jordan foreign office source said the Arabs already accepted a date for a cease-fire. While the UN's mediator labored for peace, the war went on. Jews and Arabs reported heavy fighting in the Arab triangle of northern Palestipe and on the southern coastal route to Tel Aviv, where the Jews and Egyptians were engaged.

An Arab general headquarters source in Amman, Trans-Jordan, acknowledged that a Jewish armored column speared into Jenin. The informant declared Iraqi troops counterattacked and drove the Jews out.

The Jews said the Jenin drive placed the Israelis in a position to threaten Nablus, the southern point of the triangle menacing Tel Aviv from the east. The western point of the triangle is at Tulkarm, just outside Israel's frontier, 22 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Jewish planes bombed Nablus and hit a MIDLAND, June 4. M-An es- police fortress, the Israelis said. While negotiations for a truce timated crowd of 5,000 persons witnessed the start of the 14th annual of relative peace. Haganah would provide the best military world championship Midland rodeo of relative peace. Haganan but a small part of the modern The roedo was preceded by a city, but the Jews stood fast withparade in which more than 350 out advancing and Arab forces made no attempt to improve their positions. Even the snipers took Rodeo prizes total \$7,500. Girls the night off, a dispatch from the

O'Barr Water

A complete report on two new

water tests in the O'Barr field in

Glasscock county has been sub-

mitted to the State Board of Wa-

ter engineers for study, City Man-



court.

sued the order.

dered today to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers' Association or possibly face another fine for contempt of fined Lewis and his United Mine Workers for contempt, is-Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National La-bor Relations Board, had asked that Lewis be directed to enter contract talks with the+ association, headed by Joseph E. Moody. wanted to "destroy" it.

to bring about the destruction of the Southern Association "be-WASHINGTON, June 4. W-

John L. Lewis today bowed to a Federal court order directing him to bargain over a contract with the Southern Coal Producers association.

through the South which make up the association.

tives of the 14 smaller associations | workout today as President Truman invoked it in the maritme dispute.

This makes five times Mr. Truman has used this special machinery in an effort to end management-labor deadlocks. He invoked it previously in these industries: atomic energy, coal, meat, and telephones.

Other members are Andrew

right to use hiring halls to supply

ers. The hiring hall issue is the

main obstacle to an agreement

The ship owners contend it is a

form of closed shop outlawed by

Despite the presidential action

union radio operators on East and

Gulf Coast ships have voted to

strike on or after June 15, the CIO

the Taft-Hartley act.

sailors and stevedores to shine

The President took the first step of the emergency procedure in the "Certainly it's unreasonable in maritime case yesterday when he this present case for the union to appointed a five man board of in-

Joseph E. Moody. The judge said that it was ap- Maritime Case parent from the record that Lewis did not want to bargain with the Forces Action Southern Association because he He suggested that the United By President WASHINGTON, June 4. (B-The cause it is harder to deal with" a "National emergency" provision of single unit than with representa-' the Taft-Hartley law got a new

For **Disobedience**

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)-John L. Lewis was or-

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who twice has

ernment" had a hand in the recent said the Armed Services Commit-stock exchange strike, which was tee already has rejected both pro-from Texas, Arizona and New city said. marked by mass picketing, disor- posals and he will ask the Senate Mexico are entered in a cowgirl ders and arrests. to do the same. sponsor contest.

Judge Frederick L. Hackenburg, Gurney opened debate yesterday handling a picket case yesterday with a detailed explanation of the in special session court, said "out- controversial bill which aims at siders" went to the financial dis- boosting the strength of the armed forces to some 1,802,000 men. trict "under compulsion."

"This compulsion," he declared, The Army, Navy and Air Force "did not come from within the now number about 1,384,500. territory of the United States, but | The bill would require all men was dictated by a fereign govern- from 18 through 25 to register, ment which under the guise of with unmarried non-veterans 19 to ideology tries to start trouble so 25 subject to immediate call. Some that they can publish in Moscow 161,000 18-year olds could enlist "Riots in Wall Street." " for one year of training or wait

The judge made the comment as John Flynn, 32, of New York, a member of the Seafarers Interna- Noted Educator tional Union (AFL) was given a suspended one year jall term on a third degree assault charge. The Seafarers Union, which join-

ed members of local 205 of the frequently has expressed an anti-

munist stand. Its officials connected with the college were not available for comment on more than 40 years, died the judge's charge. night. Flynn was one of several pickets

arrested in a disturbance in the Wall Street district on March 31.

Queen Wilhelming Plans Abdication

will abdicate on Sept. 4, it was announced officially today.

Her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, will assume the throne that day and be sworn in as queen two days later, the announcement said. Sept. 6 will be the 50th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's ascension to the throne.

Trinity Dragged

ing tour.

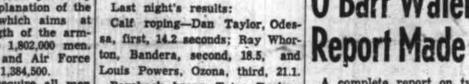
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haired Missourian.

e so along." he said.

DALLAS, June 3. In-Firemen gates are Dallas, Port Arthur, results were termed satisfactory. dragged the Trinity River today Beaumont, Denton, Graham, Bel- Some difficulty was noted on after several items of men's and ton, Bryan, Garland, McAllen, Abiwomen's clothing were found in an lene, Big Spring, Palestine, Lub- storm sewer on the north side perold model coupe pulled from the bock, Brownwood, Jefferson, Wes- formed its duties well during a river last night. laco and Austin.

COULDN'T STAND FEELING BETTER



Bareback bronc-Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M., first; Bill Hancock, Roswell, second, and Billy Weeks, Grady, N. M., third. Wild cow milking-Lanham Ril-

For Opening

ager H. W. Whitney has announced. ey, Fort Worth, first, 44.4 seconds; As soon as geologists with the J. L. Sawyers, Midland, second, board complete a study of the situ-69 seconds and J. D. Holleyman, ation, a site for another test will Ysleta, third, 81.4. be selected.

Saddle bronc riding-Bill Ward, The first new test is in produc-Angel Camp, first; Manuel Enos, tion, with indications that it will Fort Worth, second, and Larry be one of the strongest wells in the Finley, Phoenix, Ariz., third. field. The second well, however, Steer wrestling-Jonas de Ar- which is located about 2,000 feet mand, San Angelo, first, 16.7; Jack north of the first, did not furnish Favor, Arlington, second, 20 sec- enough water to justify installation onds, and Dub Phillips, San An- of pipelines and pumping equipgelo, third, 20.2. ment.

Bull riding-Roy Callaway, Ray-Geologists of the State Board of mondville, first; Byron Lisenbee, Water engineers have in their pos-Fort Worth, second, and Billy session complete records of the Weeks, Brady, third. O'Barr field, and they have been

Cowgirl keg race-Mrs. Virginia asked to study the newer reports Probst, San Angelo, first, 33.4 sec- and recommend a site for the third onds; Martha Jo Dobson, Coleman, test. Another good producer in the second, 33.9, and Joan Nobles, field would load the pipeline now Midland, third, 34.8. in use to its approximate capacity.

Few City Drainage Tobin Doesn't **Problems Reported** Want New Strike A thorough inspection of city

streets since recent rains has re-NEW YORK, June 4. (P-The American Legion, is expected to vealed an exceptionally small num-New York Times said today Presdraw 325 high school juniors here ber of drainage problems, city ofident Daniel J. Tobin had told ficials reported today. Although the showers presented Union that "they will be jeopard-

ed from Houston, which will send an opportunity to check streets with izing the life of their union if they 10 boys. Sending five or more dele- new paving for only brief periods, press too hard for higher wages in coming months." The newspaper said Tobin North Second. However, the new

pressed this view in a "strictly confidential" letter sent to all locals of the union, which claims one million members.

The 73-year-old labor leader was quoted as expressing fear that labor is "on the downward path insofar as advancement of unions **Confident Truman Hits Road** and wages is concerned."

Princess Anne Is On Way To Marry

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 4. (P-Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma flew off to Zurich today, on her way to get married to ex-King Mihai of Romania.

"Now I am flying off to Switzerland to meet Michael," she told reporters as she entered the plane. "We are going to get married-where and when you can read about in the papers. I believe I shall get all the details as soon as I see Michael in Geneva.

Some say they are going to be day married in Athens, some say tomorrow, some say next week.

Dinner For Spellman

SOGGY DIKES CRUMBLE **New Crest Churns** Northwest Waters

REFINERY FIRE-Flames boll around one unit of the polymeri-

zation plant at the Continental refinery plant in Wichita Falls.

Refinery Superintendent John A. Ramsey said the fire was caused

by a ruptured tube in a re-boller. Damage was estimated at \$5,000

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4. (# - Unbridled waters churned today through newly punched-out dikes on the Pacific Northwest's farflung flood front. More strained levees were crumbling. A new crest was rolling down.

The Fraser River in Canada smashed the barriers at Barnston and Hatzic Islands in British Columbia. The Canadian Navy said all of 360 men, women and children on Barnston who fled for their lives ahead of the foaming water wall had reached safety. Most of them were taksen off in ships to nearby Port

Kells, the Navy said.

surge to the Pacific.

also was rising.

River's shores in Oregon and

of the big river threatened to wid-

The fresh flood crest was mount-

ing in the Columbia, far up in the

mountains where the blazing sun

River, main Columbia tributary,

The collapse of Barnston and

Military Rites Set For Airman

to \$10,000. (AP Photo).

Body of 2nd Lt. Cecil C. Edmond son, who died in a plane crash in French Morroco, will arrive here Tuesday for final interrment. Full military honors will be paid too quickly changed the deep snow-

Tuesday afternoon.

the young officer who was a ferry pack into runoff water. The Snake pilot for the army. He perished when the plane, in which he was

flying, crashed near Casa Blanca Hatzic dikes last night flooded in French Morroco on Aug. 26, 1944. more fertile farmlands, adding to the tremendous but yet untotaled He was 27 years old at the time. millions of dollars damage in the Anative of Glasscock county, Lt.

Northwest region. Edmondson attended schools here and was a rugged linesman on the Fraser, estimates from qualified football team before his graduation sources soared to \$110 million for the Columbia in Idaho and the members of his AFL Teamsters from Big Spring high school. lower valley in Oregon and Wash-Complete details on arrangements have not been completed. The death toll on the Columbia was but Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap- 21, two on the Fraser.

tist pastor, is to officiate in the

rites at Eberley chapel, possibly Backs Prisons

The American Legion post will AUSTIN, June 4. (P-In a re- Beaumont General hospital, El be in charge of the military rites and the graveside service. program for Texas Gov. Beauford ment for injuries sustained in an Lt. Edmondson's mother is Mrs. H. Jester yesterday again en- auto mishap recently. Her condi-Claude Edmondson of Big Spring, dorsed expenditure of more than tion is said to be serious. and his sister is Mrs. Arthur \$4 million to rehabilitate the state's Her husband, Lt. Harper, was Pachall, Big Spring. prison system. not injured.



LONDON. June 4. In-The state-1 the paper went on.

"We do not even know whether attracted interest in England. y Times mused for half a column today on the report that Miss she adopted the forward seat or The centenarian said she'll slide Florence E. Dolph of Dunmore, whether she slid astride or side- down the banister again-on July Pa., slid down a banister before saddle. These points are of more 4th, American Independence Day. breakfast on her recent 101st birth- academic importance to devotees She always makes a slide on holiof this exhilarating sport. . . . days.

is diffcult to resist the feeling "On the whole, banister-sliding Commenting on the London we have been told either too much is a lost accomplishment, and it Times' editorial view that she may or too little" about how she spent is sad to think of the vast majority have crouched over the controls of her birthday, the editorial said. of the younger generation of this a helicopter, Miss Dolph said: "We have no vestige of right to country growing up with none of She wants the London editor to

His first major, prepared ad- There will be many such extem- part with the plight of displaced inal Spellman and his party, visit- helicopter, and if the was we ought

say 'We're entitled to one represen- quiry headed by Harry Shulman, tative for 99 units and the Southern of the Yale Law School. Producers Association is not entitled to one representative for 14 Jackson, New York attorney, Ar-

thur P. Allen, University of Caliassociations." he continued. "That is not only not logical, but fornia Institute of Industrial Relations, Jesse Freidin, New York it is not reasonable," the judge Attorney, and George Cheney, San said.

New contract talks between coal Diego labor relations consultant. operators and Lewis broke down This board will report on the May 18 when Lewis refused to issues in the dispute, which inconsent to Moody sitting at the valves six unions of seaman and longshoremen whose contracts exconference table as the associapire June 15. After the board's retion's representative. port is made the government can Goldsborough said:

seek an 80-day court order to de-". . .But when the time comes that any movement-whether labor lay any strikes or lockouts. The unions are threatening to or not-undertakes to carry out its strike June 15 unless they get a wishes by methods which ultima-

tely disintegrate society-at that higher wage contract, plus the point it must stop." The soft coal contract, expires June 30, allowing less than a month Reinforcements rushed to soggy for the operators and Lewis to make a new agreement. dikes on lower Columbia

Washington as the massive flow Social Security en its most destructive 1,200-mile Bill Defeat Seen

American Radio Association announced last night in New York. WASHINGTON, June 4. UP-Sen. In San Francisco, another union Millikin (R-Colo) predicted today involved in the dispute said it also the Senate will vote against was going ahead with plans to extending social security benefits walk out when the contract expires. to hundreds of thousands of self-It was the CIO International employed persons. Longshoremen's and Warehouse-The Senate was due to start vot-

men's Union. ing early this afternoon on various Harry Bridges, ILWU president, social security provisions, inwas scheduled to attend a general cluding a resolution to block exunion meeting in New York today tension of the program to the selfto draft mutual assistance plans. employed, and an amendment by

Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz) to in-Before the new rampages of the crease federal payments to the states for assistance to the aged. blind, and dependent children.

ington, \$30 million for the Fraser. Mrs. W. O. Harper Is Seriously Hurt

BERLIN, June 4. (B-Stepping outside the bounds of the Allied Mrs. Winston O. Harper, daughter of Ruth Edwards of Big Spring, Kommandantura the Russians tois reported a patient in William day ordered blanket wage increases and extra food rations for workport reviewing his past and future Paso, where she is receiving treat- ers in their sector of Berlin.

This action by the Soviet commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Kotikov, destroyed the uniformity in wages and working conditions which previously had been maintained through the four-power Kommandantura.

Soviets Hike

Berlin Wages

It was a virtual certainty that the Western Allies would soon take similar action at least in regard to wage increases, for their occupation sectors.

E. L. Gardner, American Milltary Government labor official. said Kotikov's action was at least in part induced by Soviet efforts to win back control of Berlin's trade unions. The Communist grip

on the unions was broken in recent shop elections. The anti-Communists, claiming a majority, broke away from the Commu controlled City Trade Union Federation and are setting up their own federation.

Voorhees Nominated

For Post With Army WASHINGTON, June 4. C. NANKING, June 4. In-A state assume she spent the rest of the that basic early training in the know, too, that her banister slid- President Truman today nominated Tracy S. Voorhees, New

over," said Miss Dolph

For West, Popularity Test ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN-, o'clock CST shared interest with fore he returns to Washington. ROUTE TO CHICAGO, June 4. In his prospective meeting there with Although there was no represent -An outwardly confident Presi- Jacob M. Arvey, chairman of the tative of the Democratic national powerful Cook County Democratic committee aboard Mr. Truman's dent Truman rode westward today Central Committee, and his earlier train, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, for a major test of his popularity platform appearances at Fort the Democratic chairman, saw

spirited downpour.

on an 18-state "grass roots" speak- Wayne and Gary, Ind. him at the White House last night Arvey, who has advocated Mr. and drove with him to Washing-He told correspondents as he Truman's withdrawal from the ton's Union Station to see him off. boarded the 16-car special train at race, will join the chief executive So did Secretary of State Mar-Washington last night that "If I at dinner in the Palmer House, shall, Secretary of Defense Forfelt better, I couldn't stand it." So will former Mayor Edward J. restal, Attorney General Clark, Mr. Truman had no parting mes- Kelly. The host is Mayor Martin Secretary of Agriculture Brannan Kennelly. and Sen. Lucas of Illinois, Demo-

cu will get plenty of messages The off-the-cuff platform talks, cratic whip of the Senate. at Fort Wayne, at 12:20 p.m. CST | Senator Lucas is accompanying White House tagged the and at Gary at 2:45 p.m. will give the President to Chicago for his is mey as "non-political" but no the first indication of the Presi- speech in Chicago Stadium comone questioned its possible effect dent's hold on the voters on his memorating the 100th anniversary dinner given by U. S. Ambassador day in a rocking chair; she is sport which is so essential if you ing is done in the conventional on the political future of the gray- pre-convention tour which will car- of Swedish immigration into the J. Leighton Stuart topped off a far more likely to have been intend to adopt this means of pro- manner-astride, not side-saddle. York attorney, as assistant secrery him to Los Angeles June 14. Midwest. It will deal at least in busy day today for Francis Card- brouched over the controls of a gression on your 101st birthday." "Tell that editor to come on tary of the Army.

Dies At Belton BELTON, June 4. (P-Mary Har-

United Financial Employes (AFL) din-Baylor's "grand old man" in picketing the stock exchange, dead. Dr. Ernest Gale Townsend, 79. for last

An ordained Baptist preacher, Townsend had at various times been acting president, vice presi-

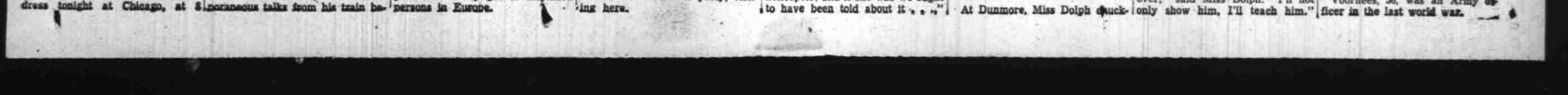
dent, teacher, dean, field representative and head of the college's

religious and education depart-THE HAGUE, June 4. UM-Queen Boys State Will

Draw 325 Youths AUSTIN, June 4. (B-Sixth Annual Boys' State, sponsored by the

Sunday, June 6.

The largest delegation is expect-



Perishing On The Threshold

At the outset of this session of the Congress hopes were high for the passage of the margarine tax repeal legislation.

Then the House agriculture committee got its hooks on the measure, and membership was heavily in the dairying states. As a result, it was left for dead in committee.

A near legislative miracle delivered it out of the hands of the unfriendly committee, and the House passed the bill repealing the discriminatory taxes against margarine.

In the Senate there was speculation about amendments to placate some opponents. There was a proposal to require margarine to be put in three cornered boxes, and others just as impractical. Some of them were so drastically opposed to intent of the House measure that it appeared the Senate version might be thrown back to the House agriculture committee-and that would be the end.

Finally the Senate committee gave the measure a strong and favorable report. The victory appeared won. Unfortunately, Senate leadership is hurrying to get off in time for the Philadelphia presidential convention, and the margarine repeal has not been called up for final vote. It would be heart-breaking to see this piece of justice perish on the threshold.

Water Needed Here At Home

There is room for doubt about the "drouth breaking" qualities of recent showers in some sections of this area, although many others received copious and penetrating rains. Even so, it will be difficult to overrate the importance of timely seasoning, for it now has been sufficient to make the difference between at least a spotted or partial crop and no crop at all. In addition, the effect on ranges may be helpful.

But there is no room for argument about the value of stock water put out by the thundershowers. In many sections these ponds and miniature lakes are brimming. Whatever the feed problems, the even more acute and pressing one of water seems to be largely answered.

. This wouldn't have happened 15 years ago -or at least not on nearly such a grand scale as has impounded possibly 200 acre feet and millions of gallons of water during the past fortnight.

Notebook-WATCHING WORLD AND SHIPS GO **BY IN THE PARK**

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK. (A) - There is a small green park in Manhattan where you can sit and watch the ships of the world come and go.

It isn't much of a park-just big enough to hold a hatbox full of spring. It has some tired grass, a few limp trees and here and there a bow-legged bench. It has the ingredients of any park anywherethe lovers, the neighborhood mothers and their kids, the guy out of work, and the old men who come to soak up the sun.

This day a boy and a girl sat alone on a bench in the thin shade of a tree. It was a hot day. Across the street the stevedores worked with their heads down, and the trucks rolled by, clanking and stinking.

The boy and the girl didn't look much like sweethearts. They held hands listlessly. It's hard to be story-book sweethearts in a jungle of brick and steel and noise. And in a little park that has to fight to stay green.

A block away the liner America, her bright funnels beginning to plume, bellowed goodbye. Peacetime passengers crowded the rails where thousands of homesick soldiers leaned in wartime for a farewell look.

The hoarse sound of the whistle throbbed through the little park, dwarfing the voice of the city. The boy looked up. His eyes brightened. He grinned as the swell of sound pushed by.

"Listen," he said to the girl. "Listen to her. She's saying goodbye. Wouldn't you like to be on

The girl pushed her bobbed hair back impatiently.

'How can you want that?" she said.

The boy hardly heard her. He leaned forward on the bench. The liner whistled again, her leash slipped free, and the tugs worried her bow and stern.

"She's on her way," the boy said. "She's on her way." The girl didn't look at the ship. She watched the boy and she knew he had left her. He was on the ship, standing out to sea. She tried to bring him back:

"Why would you want to leave? Why would you?"

The boy did not answer. He watched the liner as she nosed down-river, her pennant ruffling in

"PATIENCE, PAL - WE'RE STILL WORKING ON IT"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Chicago Democrats Bail Truman Out Of A Near Blunder On Chicago Visit

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON .- Chicago Democrats have bailed President Tru-

man out of a near blunder on his visit to Chicago tomorrow. The White House staff had Just why military messages were sent to the American ambassador Moscow is not known. It is unin derstandable that Smith should have received all reports from the Bureau of Fisheries, but sending miliary messages to Moscow, ev-

en in code, was risky, Today these are no longer secret.

to Europe. Both these projects were initiated and executed solely by the American people. The government had nothing to do with them.

Governments always move slowly. The U. S. government is no exception. However, time is all-important in combating war and winjust in back of the collar bone,

Texas Today-MEDICAL SKILL WORKS MIRACLE ON DYING BOY

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Five weeks ago, a Corpus Christi youth slipped from a tree and tumbled into the pages of medical history.

Noel Leon Herro, a green-eyed, olive skinned boy of 11, survived an amazing ordeal. Look what happened:

A thin salt-cedar tree, straight and strong, was underneath the big tree from which Noel plunged. He fell on the little tree. It drove into his abdomen and emerged at his shoulder. Impaled by the tree, he dangled in the air, screaming, his feet a dozen inches from the ground.

Across the street in her home, his mother, Mrs. George Herro, heard the agonized cries. She ran to the scene and then her screams for help blended with those of her

"People heard me for two blocks," she told us.

A man came with a hatchet but his blows against the trunk of the tree were too much for the boy to stand. Someone fetched a hacksaw, sawed through the slender trunk and Noel was lowered to the ground.

With the tree trunk extending from his body a foot or so in each direction, he was rushed to Corpus Christi's Memorial Hospital where a number of physicians were holding a meeting.

Dr. Gordon Heaney, husky, amfable veteran of the second world war, was called from the meeting to the hospital's emergency room. "I nearly dropped in my tracks when I saw that boy," Dr. Keaney said.

"We gave him plasma immedfately and by the time he had had two bottles of that, blood was ready and transfusions were started. He got three pints before he left the operating table.

When the plasma was started, Dr. Heaney picked up an anaesthetic mask and said: "Want a few whiffs of this, fellow? It'll make you feel better."

"I don't want that," said Noel, "just get this tree out of me." The tree had entered the right upper quadrant of the abdomen, beneath the lower rib. It had torn through the diaphram and had pushed the lower lobe of the right lung upward. It had torn through the middle and upper lobe of the . right lung and had emerged between the shoulder and the neck.

At the shoulder the tree was

Around The Rim—By The Herald Star

All Leaders Have Critics

For those who seem to think our country (and even the entire world) is experiencing dismal failure in production of capable leaders and public officials, a certain amount of reflection and "reading between the lines" on the history pages might be appropriate.

Of course the records disclose that men in high public position have had their critics since the world's beginning, but it is doubtful that more than a few have been targets for more sniping than leaders in our own country. and especially in our own state. Most of this sort of thing in America has terminated in results less spectacular than in many foreign countries, but apparently this fact can be attributed largely to our system of government, which, incidentally has proved far superior to any other type yet practiced by man, regardless of alphabetical agencies, etc.

The fact remains, however, that previous leaders and officials who are pointed to by historians as those who did the most good in their day were not always regarded in the same light by contemporaries.

A good example is Sam Houston, the earlyday military leader and politician in Texas. Miscellaneous records which are usually passed over lightly or completely omitted in ordinary history textbooks, indicate that on certain occasions Houston would have fared poorly in public opinion polls. Some of it he brought upon himself both by statement and action. One particular instance stands out above most others. That was the time when Houston only recently had mustered his Texan Army and allegedly assured the populace that his forces would move westward, and that they would never move farther east than the Colorado River. Then the colorful general promptly led his troops eastward for an extended "retreat."

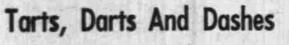
Needless to say, families and property owners became alarmed, and they, too, began moving, all of them toward the Louisiana-Texas boundary. There were also grumblings among Houston's men, and there were rumors that the general intended to keep moving eastward until he was safely entrenched upon United States soil. Talk of deposing Houston and selecting another leader became prevalent.

Even after the decisive victory at San Jacinto, there were those who claimed that the clash between the Texans and Santa Anna's warriors was accidental, and that Houston would have avoided the conflict if it had been in his power. Despite the criticism of the moment, however, the record shows that the Texan Army, under Houston's leadership, performed the exact task it set out to do, and the doughty warrior lived to see that record accepted as such by his fellow men. Their acceptance was made public to all when they elected Sam Houston to the highest office in the new Republic of Texas .-- WACIL MCNAIR.

planned to bring the President into Chicago at 3:30 p.m.-a time when the streets are not crowded However, ex-Mayor Ed Kelly, a

Reason for this difference is in the "tanking" program carried on privately and in cooperation with the AAA and the SCS during all these years. Scores upon scores of basins have been scooped and dams built to provide water for ranges which once were handicapped because drilling failed to find water.

One fine thing is that the field is still wide open, and the time will come when most likely draws and arroyos in this section are dammed to help hold the water where it falls. We need it more than the Gulf of Mexico.



If men had no faith in one another, we'd all have to live within our income.

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It is not had luck to postpone a wedding. so long as you keep postponing it.

Today's Birthday

ROSALIND RUSSELL, born June 4, 1912, was the tomboy of her neighborhood in Connecticut. She was said to be

the best baseball player of the district. Her father was a rich lawyer, her mother one of the fashion editors of Vogue magazine. Her great energy often is credited with sparking her film success. She attended Barnard, then drama school and

got a \$15-a-week job in a tent show. In films she played "heavies," then comedy, but also proved she could do high drama.



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the wind from the sea. Then she was lost behind the drab dock buildings.

The boy sighed and leaned back. He lit a cigaret nervously. They sat together in silence. On the next bench a mother

called to her child: "Helen, come on now. It's time to go home." They left, and as they passed the bench where the boy and girl sat the child said:

"Momma, look, he's-." Her mother jerked her arm and said, "Hush. The girl squeezed the boy's hand

tightly as he stared at the empty dock. "I just can't see why you always want to go," she said. "Haven't

you had enough?" "I guess not," the boy said. He rose slowly, holding to the bench. The girl reached under it and pulled out a pair of erutches. She

handed them to him. "It's time to go home," she said. "I'll carry your jacket."

The jacket was old, and the sleeves were frayed.

It was an Army combat jacket.

The Nation Today—

Admitting DP's To U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, UP - Congress has taken the first step toward letting some of Europe's displaced persons into this country. This is the score:

1. There are about 1,300,000 displaced persons in Europe. Late last night the Senate voted to let 200,000 of them into this country over the next two years, at the rate of 100,000 a year.

2. This won't happen unless the House also approves. It is expected to do so shortly.

Even if both houses okay this, not just any displaced person will be allowed in here. There will be restrictions and requirements to meet

The House may change a bit the bill voted by the Senate. Maybe not. But, as the bill is now, here are some of the requirements and restrictions it places on the 200,000 displaced persons to be admitted here:

1. The 200,000 would be in addition to those coming here from the various European countries under the regular immigration quotas.

2. To be one of the displaced people allowed to come here, a person must have been generally: Someone brought into Germany

as a forced laborer by the Nazis: someone who fled into the Allied zones before the advancing Russian armies; someone, chiefly Jewish, who fled from Germany or Austria during the Nazis' time and resettled.

(The Senate Judiciary Committee, which studied the displaced persons problem, reports that 95 percent of the Jews in the American zone prefer going to Palestine, with the United States second choice.)

past master at parades, reminded the White House that 4:30 was the time to arrive in Chicago. At that hour, people are on their way home and the President will appear to have a crowd/watching his arrival -even if it's only a lot of folks on their way to catch trains and buses.

HOUSING STILL BOTTLED UP Ninety more congressmen are needed to sign the petition to get the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill out of the Banking and Currency Committee where it is now bottled up. A few Southern Democrats have

already signed in favor of housing -but only a few. However, Southern leaders indicate that pressure from the voters at home is strong and that Southern congressmen will begin signing up en masse soon. They are beginning to realize that adequate housing is one of the best ways to lick communism. If the South signs, it will take about 25 to 30 Eastern and Western congressmen to force the important housing bill onto the floor for a vote before Congress recesses. Able California Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas is spearheading the housing drive. If the drive fails within the next week there will be no chance of any housing bill passing congress until next year. AMERICAN CITIZENS DESERT

A total of four American citizens in Moscow have now either deserted to the Russians or denounced American policy toward Russia. On top of this the son of Meyer Davis, wealthy bandleader, has renounced his American citizenship in Paris

in protest against U.S. policy. The above were young Americans.

All of which would indicate that in the eyes of part of our younger generation there is either something wrong with our current Russian policy or else that that policy has not been properly sold either at home or abroad.

All the facts in the case of Sergeant James McMillin, who deserted the American embassy with the top secret code of the United States, have not been told. Actually this incident was just as

severe a blow to us as the desertion of Soviet Code Clerk Igor Gouzenko in Canada was to Rus-McMillin was the son of a West

Point graduate and a colonel in the Regular Army. With the secret code he gave the Russians, the Kremlin is now able to read the following highly important messages regarding U. S. plans for the defense of Europe:

1. Conversations with Franco Spain by which the American Army is to dig in behind the Pyrennes in case of war with Russia.

Conversations with France for 2 defense of the Rhine in case of war. with Russia. 3. Conversations with France for

defense of the Rhine in case of war with Russia. RUSSIA HAS OUR SECRETS These and other highly confidential messages were sent to Ambassador Bedell Smith in Moscow.

The Russians have them, can publish them whenever they please, just as Canada published the information unearthed from the confessions of Code-Clerk Gouzenko While it was partly Sgt. McMillin's infatuation with Russian glamor-girl Galina Dunaeva Biconish that lured him from his own country, friends believe it was also the military nature of the messages he was decoding which

helped influence him. All this, plus the daughter of the Commerce Department assistant now working for the Soviet Tass News agency, plus the large and youthful following of Henry Wallace, make it appear that the United States is losing part of the cold war with some of its own younger generation.

And while this columnist is convinced we are basically right in maintaining a firm policy and a big air force against Russia, yet we have made the mistake of offering no alternative to the mailed fist

If, however, we kept the mailed fist in one hand and held an live branch-friendship with the Russian people-in the other hand, we might be on a firmer psychological ground both at home and abroad. FRIENDSHIP LETTERS

During March and April, millions of friendship letters were sent to Italy. They had an important effect on the Italian elections, helped score a victory for democracy. Prior to that, a series of Friendship Trains visited Europe at a time when the U.S. government was slow about sending food

In Hollywood-

ning friendships. And if we have the friendship of the Russian people, it becomes more difficult for the Kremlin to fight. So, while waiting for the State Department to do something about penetrating the iron curtain, there is no reason why the American people can't operate on their own-as for instance, starting a friendship-letter campaign to Europe, especially to people behind the iron curtain.

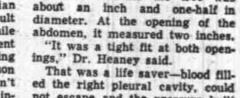
There is no censorship on mail to Russia. And while the number of Russian-Americans living in this country is nowhere near the number of Italo-Americans, even a small group of Russian-Americans could supply the names and addresses of many Russians in Russia for correspondence purpos-25.

Friendship letters to all the countries of Europe - England, France, Germany-also those, behind the iron curtain-Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia - can be most effective. They can help to refute the idea

that the United States is a nation of warmongers. They can help nullify the impression given by the Sergeant McMillins and the Garry Davises and the others who have renounced their American citizenship. But most important of all, a friendship letter-writing campaign can really win friends on a people-to-people basis.

And where the people of two, countries really know each otheras do the United States and England-no dictator, prime minister or president can ever bring war between them.

By BACH



not escape and the pressure built up inside the cavity halted further loss of blood. Herro was put to sleep. With a hacksaw, Dr. Heaney sawed away

the top part of the tree, flush with the boy's shoulder. Then the physician took out the patient's seventh rib, in order to have a clearer field for vision and action during the dangerous process of withdrawing the tree.

The room was filled with physicians who had been attending the meeting. One had a movie camera, filming every step of the procedure.

An assistant began withdrawing the tree, pulling it from the opening in the abdomen, inch by inch. As this was done, Dr. Heaney worked feverishly, putting clamps on the released blood vessels and then tying them off. Clamp and tie, clamp and tie. Through a tube pushed down Noel's windpipe, air was forced into the injured lung, expanding it and making it easier for the physician to repair the damage.

In 10 minutes, the lung was patched and the tree was completely out.

'I've seen battle casualties 100 Africa, Italy, France and Germany with comparable injuries," Dr. Heaney said. "They didn't live." Noel lived. A few days ago he went back to school. He feels fine. But he's steering clear of trees.



It looks very much as though we finally may be about to witness the creation of a new provisional German state out of the three western zones occupied by America, Britain and France.

That's the way this column interprets the joint announcement by the United States and the leading countries of Western Europe that they have reached a tentative agreement for the development of Western Germany. The accord is reported to provide for full German participation in the

European Recovery Program (the Marshall Plan). Besides America, the nations involved in this far-reaching

agreement are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The latter five recently formed an alliance. It now remains for the various governments to give their formal approval, which the U. S. State Department says it hopes will be done "at an early date."

Billy Rose Joins Literary Circle

Broadway-

By JACK O'BRIEN'

NEW YORK-Billy Rose won't keep ms out until six o'clock in the morning any more.

The Bantam Barnum, the Mighty Mite, the whatever-you-wish, has finished his first serious effort, a book. And that's how I now can escape to my home by four or five A. M. instead of the usual post-daylight flight from Billy's Ziegfeld Theater apartment.

The other day Look Magazine bought Billy's initial major manuscript for what it announced compares "with the highest sums paid for any book." and shortly will serialize it. It's a collection of yarns about Billy, Billy and his friends, Billy and his enemies, Billy and Eleanor, Billy and Billy.

I expect of course to get a handsomely autographed copy of "Wine, Women and Words", but I've read the book already. Every time Billy finished a chapter we would polish off our blintzes and coffee in Lindy's at approximately four A. M. and shuffle over to Billy's theater. Particularly in the summer when Eleanor was at their summer place in Mt. Kisco, would we kibitz his first pass at book-length words.

I was with him when he decided on the headings of his various chapters. "Some of My Best Friends and News" is the title of a collection about what he terms "Charter members of the Screwball Social and Athletic Club." The one about backstage romance is called "Love Begins at 8:40"; Billy thinks this one alone will make a swell movie. Knowing Billy and his extremely objective viewpoint when he is on the trall of a buck. I'd say offhand that you'll be seeing a hunk of celluloid called "Love Begins at 8:40" along about a year or two from now.

The autobiographical stuff is called "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Theater," a very famous hook on which every comic has told his favorite quips. The part about his gentleman farming at ML Kisco will be called "Clowns in Clover."

Billy very frankly is lifting some of his best trick-ending short stories for inclusion in the book. The title atop these is: "Move Over. De Maupassant." The foreword is an honest boast, "Look Ma, I'm Writing." The whole thing will be decorated with Salvador Dall IIlustrations



Toying With Typewriter And Thoughts On Films

By BOB THOMAS

The Associated Press Here are the 10 best pictures I'veseen:

"Citizen Kane," "The Long Voyage Home," "A Star is Born," "Gone With the Wind," "The Lost Weekend," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Modern Times," "Great Expectations," "Going My Way," The Awful Truth."

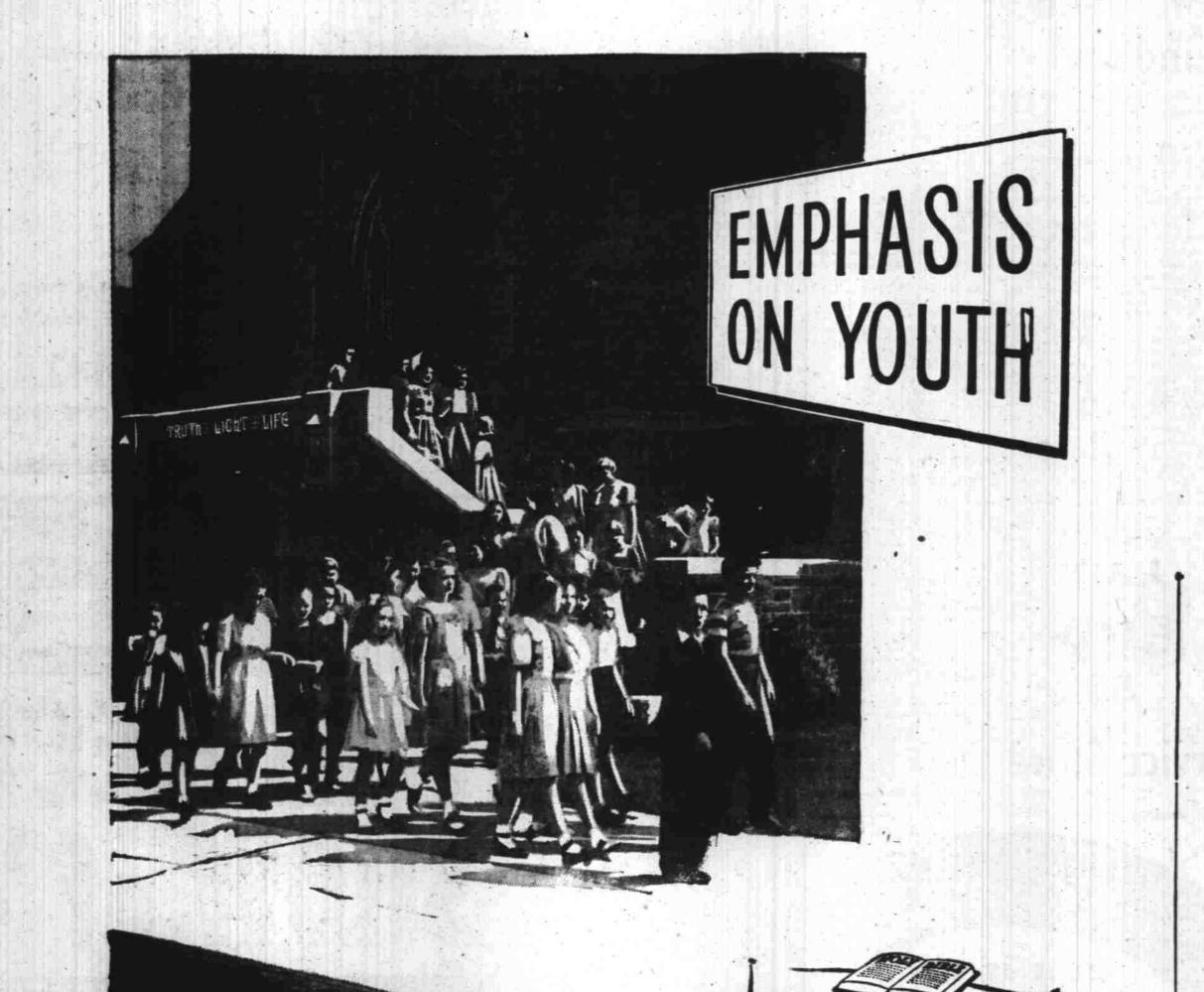
You think you've got troubles? They're nothing to Hollywood's. At least that's what everbody tells me. All they can talk about is economy, foreign market, television, antitrust, box-office slump,

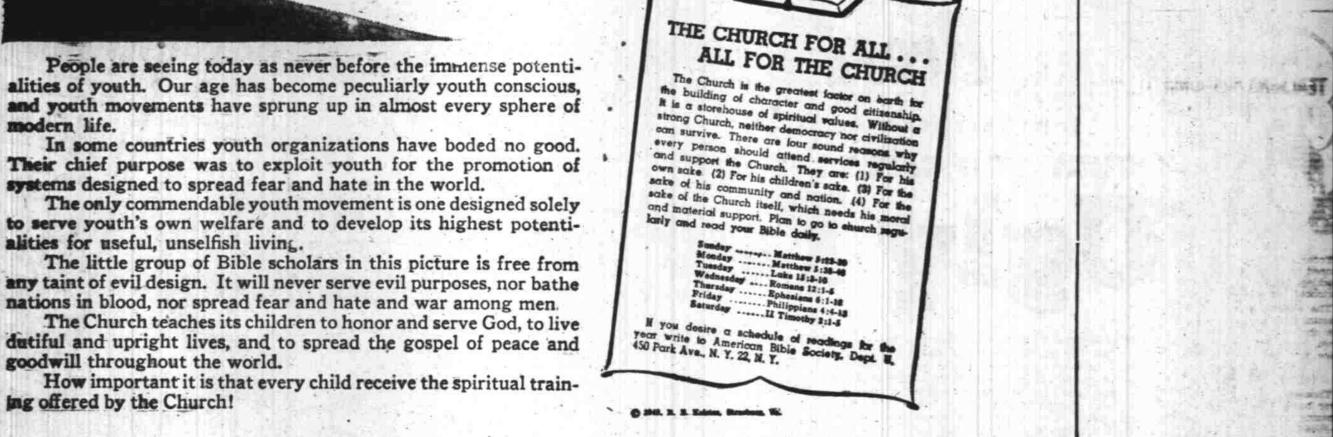
etc. Speaking of economy, isn't MGM going a bit far? The studio yanked out the hedges around the stages and cemented the space in. Now they don't need a gardner to take care of the hedges.

You know. I think this job is ruining my enjoyment of movies. That comes from peeking behind the scenes too much. When I see a tidal wave on the screen. I think of how it was staged in an oversized bathtub. The other night I saw a movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson. Instead of watching their acting, I kept my eye on their toupees.

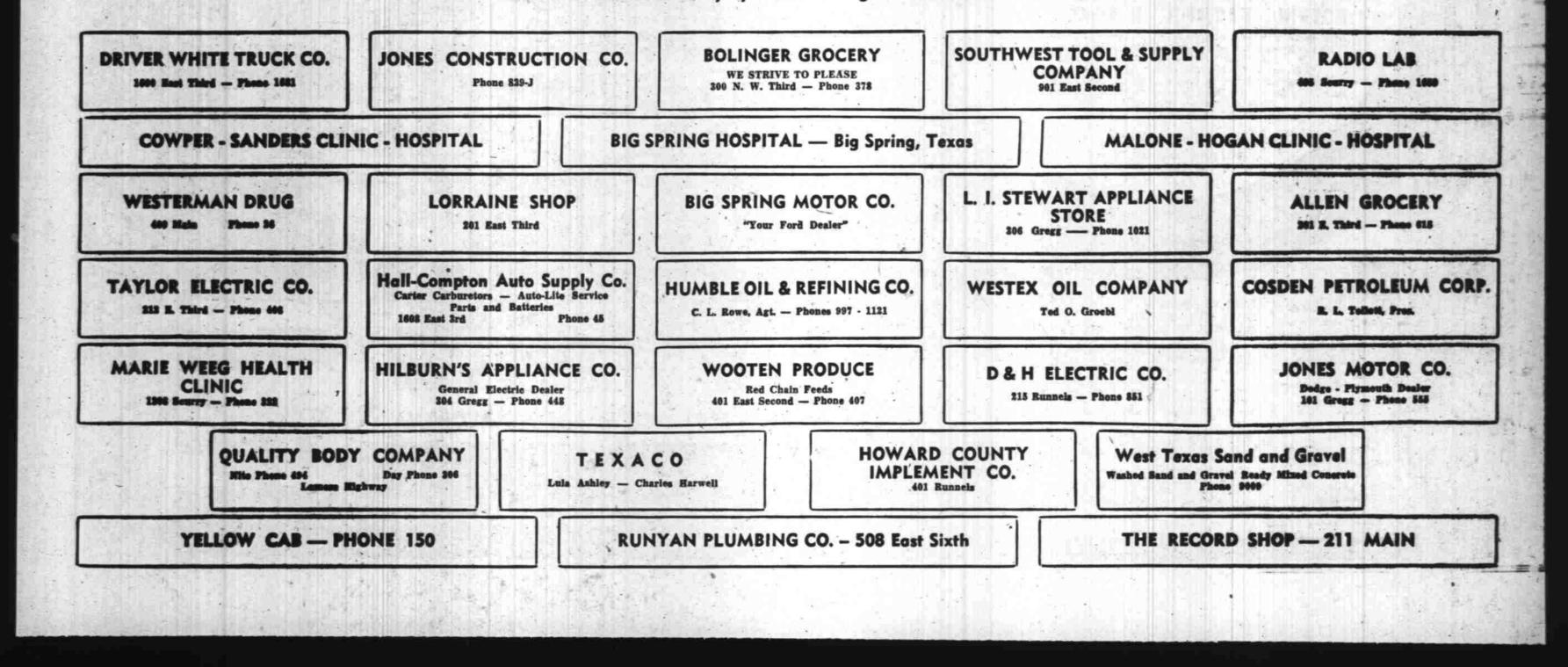


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For confederation with Canada peared virtually certain today. as that dominion's 10th province-Returns from yesterday's pleb-

iscite on the question, now about 49,185. two-thirds counted, strongly indicated that none of the three pro- 17.948. posals on the ballot had received the 51 percent margin necessary thing sure: that Newfoundlanders- ticket for the simple reason that Without breaking down their to win

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Eisenhower Says He's Republican, **Magazine** Claims NEW YORK, June 4. (P-Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is quoted in the current issue of Pathfinder

not run for the presidency on the Republican national convention? total.

Democratic ticket because "he is a Republican." In its column, "Under

a way."

Donie," the magazine said: For retention of the present "In an exclusive statement to

said that he could never run for over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on nitely wide open." "Those figures made only one the presidency on a Democratic the first crucial test. Newfies, they call themselves-do he is a Republican. He will support claims fully by states, the Taft

LOS ANGELES, June 4, 49-Si-

not want to remain any longer as whomever the Republicans nom- camp contended it can count on a British colony. This rocky island inate." 306 votes in the initial convention Eisenhower, president-designate, ballot.

In a runoff referendum the final be reached immediately for com- Dewey's opening total at 281, decision would be between indepen- ment. However, a spokesman for credited Harold E. Stassen with the general said last week, when 149 and said 358 votes will go to Some of the ballots may not be asked to comment on the Path- favorite sons and others. A total counted before another week, since finder article, that Eisenhower had of 548 is needed to nominate. they must come from bleak and told him that never to his Disputing this, Herbert E. barren outposts where election ma- knowledge had he "indicated to Brownell, Dewey's campaign man-

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terials were dropped by parachute anyone at any time any thought ager, predicted the nomination of adelphia balloting. and have to be picked up by motor which could be interpreted in such the New York governor without

GOP presidential candidates.

June 21. Brownell told a news conference yesterday he is certain Dewey will have more votes on the first bal-

GOP MEET FORECASTS

First Test Ballot

lent Screen Star Helene Costello. 40, has been granted a divorce Leo Gorcey Freed from her fourth husband, Lee Le- On Assault Charges

She obtained the decree yester-LOS ANGELES, June 4. UP-Acday after testifying that prior to tor Leo Gorcey, 30, onetime movie their separation two years ago Le- "Dead End Kid" was free today blane remained away from home of charges of assaulting his esnights and often admitted he had tranged wife with a deadly weapon. been in the company of other wom-The charges were dismissed in Superior Court yesterday after po-

lice investigators testified that Gorcey's wife, Mrs. Evalene Bankston Gorcey, did not wish to press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. UP- prosecution. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, 90, famed Gorcey was arrested May 25 writer, was reported "a little bit after Mrs. Gorcey charged that the weaker" today by her physician. actor fired at her as she and two She has been in grave condition private detectives entered his home more than a week. A cerebral in Sherman Oaks. Gorcey told vessel was reported im- police that he did not see his wife paired. She is at Stanford Hospi- and did not know who was trying to enter. No one was injured.

Milk Inspector Fears Cow Is To Be Replaced Outcome Debated

COLUMBUS, O., June 4. (P)-Cleveland's chief milk inspector WASHINGTON, June 4. IP-Who lot than any other candidate. He thinks there's a chance the cow

will top the first ballot at the declined, however, to estimate the isn't here to stay. You may have to rely on syn-

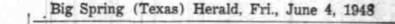
That question was hotly debated Stassen has predicted he will thetic dairy products in the future. today by backers of three leading have 340 votes on the convention's said Chief Inspector D. W. Achefirst ballot. He told a news con- son of the Cleveland Health De-Supporters of Sen. Robert A. ference in Des Moines yesterday partment in a speech to the Ohio commission form of government- Pathfinder, the retired general Taft claimed a 25-vote margin the presidential race is "very defi- Association of Public Health Sanitarians last night.

"No one has sufficient strength "Dairy producers must get more to win on the first ballot," Stas- consideration if we are going to sen said. have milk in the future," Acheson The question has taken on added said.

importance' lately because all Otherwise, he said, "the only three leading candidates apparent- answer is synthetics, which are of Columbia University, could not The Obioans' friends listed ly think the best way to beat a coming on us perhaps faster than threatened convention tieup is to we realize."

break the tape in the first heat. Acheson said the young show a Brownell said he thinks Dewey's notable "lack of interest" in dairy victory over Stassen in the Oregon farming, a field top-heavy with primary has made it possible for older men. Many cities already the New York governor to grab have experienced milk shortages, the nomination early in the Phil- Acheson said.

Divided enforcement authority "I am not predicting a first bal- and conflicting interpretations of any long deadlock at the conven- lot victory for the governor," sanitation regulations are among tion, which opens in Philadelphia Brownell said. "but I certainly am factors discouraging dairy farmnot ruling it out." ing recruits, Acheson said.



MacArthur Honored

Italian diplomatic representative. TOKYO, June 4. P-The Grand Italy has awarded similar med-Cross of the Military Order of Italy als to other U. S. war commandwas presented to General MacAr- ers.

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Cayuses Blast Sweetwater **Behind Gumbo Helba**, 14-3

Assaults in sight.

The Big Spring baseball Broncs | Skipper Pat Stasey found another third place clubs. They now lead, seventh inning, when they crowdare pulling a Citation in the Long- flinger who could go the distance by three games. m league and, at the moment. Thursday night and the Cayuses The margin of victory seems tre- moving all doubt as to the outcome. ere seems to be no Stymies or socked it to Sweetwater, 14-3, to mendous. In reality, the Big Springgain a full game on the second and | ers didn't find themselves until the

Jayhawk-Coahoma Meet For Title Here Sunday

ague Sunday will be in Big Spring where Howard favorite over the Hawks Sunday. Coshoma

The debate will be unreeled on the Bombardier high school mentor. ol diamond west of town.

The two teams are tied for first place. Each has ffered a single reversal in eight starts. HCJC twirl for Coahoma. dged the Coahomans May 2 in Coahoma, 2-1, and then was rudely shocked by Colorado City on May rado City and the Big Spring Westerners going to

Buri Cramer's Coahoma aggregation has devel- First half play winds up June 13.

Big Seven, S'west Trackmen To Clash

BY WILBUR MARTIN DALLAS, June 4. UP - Track ces from the Southwest and Big leven Conferences vie here tonight eted to decide the "Duel of

The Southwest, is figured to just nake a clean sweep of first place medals in track events, and the Big Seven expected to walk off blue ribbon honors in the

Clyde Scott of Arkansas, Charley Parker of Texas, Jerry Thompson Texas and Rollin Prather of Cansas State are figured to win wo events each.

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Center of interest in the Tri-County baseball joped well since it lost to HCJC and may be a slight

County Junior college's Jayhawks make their su-old Davis who guided the collegians through the eme bid for the first half title in a game with first seven games, is spending the summer in Denton. He has been succeeded by Conn Isaacs, former

Isaacs will lead with either Ray Clark or A. J. Cain in the pitcher's box while Bill Brown will

Other league contests finds Forsan invading Colo-

Knott.

With TOMMY HART.

When will Longhorn baseball league players learn not to take liband second-best contenders are ex. erties with the throwing arms of the Big Spring outfielders? The Bronc trio collectively own the most accurate soup-bones in the

circuit and perhaps as good as the best in all the minor leagues. Take a run-down on these figures. Ace Mendez, the great little center fielder, has the amazing total of 16 assists to his credit in the first 40 games. Bobby Fernandez, the ambitious left fielder, has caught 11 runners napping when they shouldn't have been. Manager Pat Stasey, the right pasture tender, has thrown out base runners on four different occasions, the latest one in the ninth inning of the second Hosses. game of the series with Sweetwater when Ken Peaceck tried to make it

from second to third base. That Stasey has accounted for less assists than his two mates is no reflection on his ability to hit the bull's-eye. Patrick built up a tremendous reputation with his throwing arm last year and the opposing teams respected it from the start this year. With Mendez and Fernandez, they had to be shown.

THE ACE NEARING FIELDING RECORD FOR CLUB

Mendez has gained as many as three assists in one game (against Odessa), has nipped a pair of runners in each of two other imbroglios. He's nearing the club record of 22 assists in one season set by Stasey last year.

The Big Spring trio of Stasey, Pepper Martin and Mario (T-Bone) Varona registered a total of 54 assists in 129 games last year. Stasey, Mendez and Fernandez have already earned 31 as sists with the season less than six weeks gone.

COWSAR MIGHT BE RETURNED TO SWEETWATER CLUB

Bill Gann, the Sweetwater skipper, thinks he might obtain Bob Cow-

ed four tallies across the dish re-

Until the top half of that round the Sports were in the ball game.

Lefty Gumbo Helba, destined to go all the way on the rubber for Big Spring, had pitched himself in a hole in that canto.

Given a 6-1 lead going into the seventh. Helba seemed to tire immediately. Ed Peacock singled and Coy Taylor attained first base on a misplay by Orlie Echeverria at third. Gumbo forced Howie Reynolds to sky to Ace Mendez in center but he passed Richie Lee and Dave Steger in succession to force in a tally and then came face to face with Kenny Peacock, the Sweetwater cleanup hitter and the league's leading home run collector. A round tripper would have tied the count.

Kenny was looking for his third hit but instead hit directly to Joe Arencibia, who snatched up the bounder and turned it into a twin **Drops Decision** killing.

The Steeds went to work on Tayor for five runs in the first. After that, their bats fell silent until the that, their bats fell silent until the seventh. They collected four more tallies in that stanza, then closed out with an additional four in the eighth.

not help matters, either. Eddy Pea- nine from Lubbock at 4:30 p. m. cock had a hard night, commit- today on the new diamond west ting three mistakes. of the rodeo grounds. Justo Azpiazu, Bobby Fernandez

and Arencibia banged out three hits their coach, Dr. Ken Swain, for each while Jake McClain drove their improved style of play, home four tallies.

three-game set this evening. Sweet- tion Thursday afternoon. water will be looking for its first win in seven starts against the

Spring assignment.

his first two tallies in the first confronted with heretofore.

lor retired the locals in order in base candidate, was a standout the third, fourth and fifth innings in the Big Spring infield.

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LOSE TO NATHAN'S **Cosden Pipeliners Engage** Crane Brigade Saturday

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo 3, Vernon 2, Ballinger 9, Del Rio 3, BIO SPRING 14, Sweetwater 3, Odessa 18, Midland 14, TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1. Oklahoma City 6, Tulas 4. Shreveport 5, Beaumont San Antonio 11. Houston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6. New York 4. St Louis 4. Brocklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5. Boston 3. Philadelphia 4. Chicago J. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 6. New York 2. Boston 3. St. Louis 2. Cleveland at Washington.

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League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM

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San Angelo at Vernon. Sweetwater at BIG SPRING. Midland at Odessa.

Midland at Odessa. Ballinger at Del Rio. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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and Stephens (1-0) vs Dobson (5-4) and Galehouse (0-3). Chicaso at Philadelphia (hight)-Moul-der (1-2) vs Scheib (3-2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pet.

ican Legion Junior baseball team Cleveland Philadelphia Seven Sweetwater misplays did was to square off against a Legion New York Louis -----Washington Chicago

The locals, who were lauded by TEAM New York Bt. Louis Pittshurgh dropped a 9-1 decision to the strong The two teams close out their and experienced Lamesa aggrega-Philadelphia

Cincinnati The Big Spring boys gained val-Chicago uable experience in Thursday's out-Games Today ing, however. They held a one-run

An improved Big Spring Amer-

CONN ISAACS, Big Spring high

school baseball coach, assumes

the managerial reins of the

Howard County Junior college

Jayhawks Sunday, when the col-

legians bid for the Tri-County

league's first half championship

in a contest with Coahoma, Isa-

acs succeeded Harold Davis as

HCJC's manager.

Bill Gann, the Sweetwater skip- advantage going into the sixth inper, may hurl for the guests while ning, and they probably would have Gerry Rodriquez could get the Big fought on virtually even terms with the visitors, except for some errors Cleveland at Washington (night) --Bearden (4-1) vs Wynn (4-5), Detroit at New York (night)--Front (5-4) vs Shea (5-4). St. Louis at Boston (2)--Zoldak (5-2)

DIAMOND DUST-Arencibla ap- in judgment in the late innings. peared more at home as a short Dr. Swain said he had no critistop than he does as a third base- cism, however, since the costly man ... He has more territory on misplays resulted from circumwhich to roam ... McClain drove in stances the local boys had not been

round by hitting a 3-2 pitch through Howard Jones sparkled on the round by hitting a 3-2 pitch through second base...Pat Stasey clouted four long fouls before walking in the second. Richie Lee was caught off first neatly by Armando Tras-puesto's throw in the fifth inning and tagged out by Azpiazu...Tay-Howard Jones sparkled on the mound during the first six innings before retiring in favor of Robert Garcia. The Lamesa team went ahead in the sixth by virtue of four unearned scores. Willmon White, talented third (1-0) or Post (4-1) vs Wehmeier (3-0) or Fox (2-2). Philadelphis at Chicago-Dubisi (2-3) vs Bchmitz (4-5). Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-Branea (4-1) vs Hearn (3-2) or Pollet (4-1). Boston at Pittaburah (hight)-Bickford (2-1) vs Chesnes (2-0).

to witness today's bout with the

(5-4)

Blacky Hines takes his Forsan-8 K's. where they engage that city's con-tingent in a Texas softball league trime bill twin bill. Parks 1b Powers p The Crane troupe is currently

riding in third place in Texas COSDEN league standings, boasting a record L. Morgan cf Huevel as W. Cunningham c of seven wins as against five losses. Cosden is in eighth place in the Arrington 15 nine team circuit. The Pipeliners Gross I nine team circuit. The Fipeliners Gross if bave won three games, lost seven. D. Cunningham s J. W. Teague and Red Denham

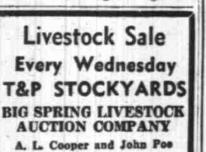
will probably pitch for Crane while NATHAN the Cosden hurling chores will be shouldered by the Cunningham brothers, L. D. and Winifred.

FORSAN, June 4-Bill Powers pitched the Nathan's Jewelers of el San Angelo to an impressive 2-1 victory over Gosden's Pipeliners in a makeup Texas softball league game here Thursday night. 380 532 479 Bill, who won his fourth game

of the campaign in conquering the 440 Pipeliners, gave up only two hits. His mound foe, L. D. Cunning-435 ham, was almost as good. He held the Nathan bats down until the seventh when a hit by Parks, his third of the game, another by Pow-584 ers and a long fly by Lowe scored the winning run. 16 26 .400 The Angeloans had scored in the

second when Parks singled, went to second on a wild pitch and came home on Powers' blow. Cosden tied it up in the third

when Charley Teague, who had reached first when he was struck by a pitched ball, scored from third on a fielder's choice. He had sprinted to third when Lowe bobbled Lewis Heuvel's ground ball. Powers struck out 11 of the Pipeliners while Cunningham registered



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	RADIO repairing, large stock of	JOINES		MANTER	Composition Shingles-\$.25 & \$6.25 per square.	WANT to buy men's and boy's cloth- ing: luggage and shoes; used furni-	with three room garage apartment.	location.
	tubes and parts Sasevall softball equipment Musical merchandise	Motor Company	17-Woman's Column	WANTED:	Good Siding 117 & 105-\$10 to \$15 per hd.		priced to sell quick.	Launders' doing a nice business.
THITED	Phone 856, 113 Main.	company	BELTS Covered suchies and but-	Car Hop Wanted At	1x4 Flooring-\$7.50 per hd.		rage. large corner lot. best location. 14. Six room home in Highland Park.	14. Real nice two story status building just aff af Ird. Streets
ecial For All	G. B: PARKS	101 Gregg Phone 555	tons, evelets, buttonholes, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, Phone 653-J	Car nop wanted At	24x24 window and frame-\$10.00 ea. Inside 2 Panel Doors-\$9.00 and \$9.50	FOR RENT	good location. priced very reason-	15. Extra Special, 1280 acres shah
vice Sisteries Cars	RADIO REPAIR	Sector Barrier Barrier	WILL keep children over two years	Donald's Drive In	each. Red Cedar Shingles-\$5.50 to \$15.50	60-Apartments	able, small down payment, good buy, 15. Business building on highway 80.	Ranch; sheep proof fence, are fences; two good wells and mill
COLOR	We make them operate like	Harman & Main	of age in my home days. Mrs. Clara Smith. 906 Bell. Phone 726-W.	Apply in Person	square. We deliver anywhere in Texas.	ONE and two room furnished apart-	four room living quarters: lot 100 x 140 on corner: close in. good loca-	
Starter - Lighting Ignition - Battery	new.	Havner & Wright	Day and Night Sursery	No Phone Calls	Prices F.O.B. Fort Worth. Texas Route 5, Box 404-Hishway 80	ments for rent to couples or small families. No pets. 210 N. Gregg	tion for any kind of business. 17. Have a cash buyer for 5 or	or selling your Real Estate.
Brake Service	All Work Guaranteed Pick Up and Deliver	New Cars Used Cars	Mrs. Poresyth at 1104 Noian Street keeps children all hours. Phone		Castleberry Lumber Company	WANT to share apartment with with aged couple or working couple.	6 room home, close in, brick me-	W M JONES REAL ESTATE
tor Tune Up - Carburetor		Prompt delivery on all makes	2010-W.	WANTED: Middle aged companion	49-Farm Equipment	with aged couple of working couple. Phone 1317-W.	Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.	Pive room brick veneer. dounts an
General Repairing	Storage—Transfer	of new cars guaranteed or we	LUZIER'S fine perfumes and cos- metics. Phone 653-J. 1707 Benton.	housekeeper; live on place. Phone 1093-W.		CLEAN four room apartment for rent, with bath. Gene Stobaugh at	W R. TATM	age, close to school large G.1 iss on house now at 4 percent interes
Willard Batteries	NEEL'S	buy you a plane ticket and	Mrs H V Crocker. I keep children by week, day, night	FINANCIAL	PORDSON tractor for sale, planter, cultivator suifing attachment e.sc	Furr Food Store.	Phone 2541-W	Several good sots to build a home of Four and one half room FHA home
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Classified	REAL ESTATE
	81-Lots and Acreage
Advertising REAL ESTATE	GREGG STREE SPECIALS
and the second se	50 foot lot, 14th block, \$3
O-Houses For Sale	50 ft. lot, 16th block, \$400
FOR SALE	Five room and garage a ment, corner lot, 16th l \$11,000.
New four and one half room	Five room house and g
house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached	apartment, corner lot, 1 frontage, \$8500. List Your Property With REEDER'S 304 Scurry Phone 531 or 429-W
Small down payment Small monthly payments	POR SALE: Lot 22, block 20 homa, Texas, This is a gou lock it up. \$175. See Wayne at Reeder's Insurance Co.
Worth Peeler	at Reeder's Insurance Co. 831.
	82-Farms and Ranches
Phone 2103 Night 326	
197 your property with MaDonald-	1300 acre ranch, well proved; close to Stephen
Extra Good Buy	electricity, gas, plenty o ter. Place has big los 4½%. Possession.
Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots;	Seven section ranch, vi of Big Spring; fenced cross fenced for sheep improvement; fine priced to sell; possession
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IST your property with McDonald- Robinson Realty Co.	A House Oss
THREE room house and bath, un- furnished: also three room house without bath unfurnished. E. T. Stal- cup. Sand Springs. Tuxas. REW stucco house. Washington Fisce: 8 large rooms and bath;	SOUTHERN COLORADO RA FOR SALE 11,000 acres in Southern Co improved fenced, well watered per acre. 15,373 acres owned, 4047 acres
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SPECIAL	3800 acres owned. 3400 least proved, well watered, 125 ac
Two and three room houses, well located on North Side, \$600. down, \$27.50 per month.	righted, \$55,000 for deeded h Many other pinces, large and in Southern Colorado, most o have irrighted farms or m Good grass up there this J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.
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Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 104 Scurry Ph. 531	CHOICE FAR/
BARGAINS Six room home in Highland	160 acres, 150 acres in cu tion; extra good land; house, fine well of wat miles Northeast of Big Sy Near the Musgrove Oil You get part of the min
Park, Less than \$8,000, Terms Possession now, see this.	Priced very reasonable.
Six room brick veneer, Washington Place; paved St.;	W. M. Jones
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1202 Main Street; Big G. L. Loan, balance cash. Four	CDECIM
rooms, two story garage ap- ariment, paving paid for East front close in.	SPECIAL
rant close in. Two room house, Washing- on Addition terms. Several duplexes, all kinds	Worth the money, nice farm, 162 1-2 acres, 5 North Big Spring, jus paved highway. Mft
Several duplexes, all kinds	paved highway. Mfn worth price you pay for

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The Herald is authorized to TREET announce the following candidates for public office, subject LS to action of the Democratic ock, \$3000. primaries. k, \$4000. For Congress, 19th District trage apart-GEORGE MAHON 16th block, For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN and garage (Dawson County) r lot, 108 ft. STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) ty With Us DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT R'S (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK ГY (Lubbock County) 429-W For State Representative block 20, Oca-s a good lot, Wayns Pearce ce Co. Phone R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Couri of Civil Appeals: nches ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONAL well im-For District Clerk: stephenville, GEORGE CHOATE enty of wa-For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON oig loan at For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS ich, vicinity For County Clerk: fenced and LEE PORTER sheep; fair For County Sheriffs ne water; TRAVIS REED session. R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER rm, close to A. D. BRYAN d right. J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: ARTIN R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. LEE WARREN For County Treasurer: MRS. JIM BLACK DO RANCHES For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG watered. \$6.50 Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН 47 acres leased. city, well wa-railroad; price land and loap FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM 400 leased, im-125 acres in-decded land, arge and small most of them s or meadows, te knis spring, 217. TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD. NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4 WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS ARM J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: s in cultiva-W. O. (OREN) LEONARD land; nice A. YATES of water, 8 Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland Big Spring. For Constable, Pct. 1: e Oil Well. J. T. THORNTON he mineral. J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW nable. M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyors RALPH BAKER ones 01 E. 15th **Collings Boosters Organizing Club** nice little es, 5 miles g. just off Mfnerals

the first of next week.

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few.

prints.

4:15 a. m.

ing the rear door.

Cowboy Reunion

Ph. 1477

Invitations Sent

ty district," said the club chair-

occurred early this morning knew

the time of day the crime oc-

curred but otherwise clues were

The intruders pulled the cord on

Politcial Calendar

THIS WON'T WORK EITHER The "law" needs to clarify a

few of its stipulations. At least, that is the sentiment of Ira L. Thurman. Thursday aft-

ernoon Thurman parked his auto in a meter zone. When he returned a uniformed individual was about to issue him

a ticket when Thurman remonstrated with the rule that parking is "free on Sundays and on holidays."

Thursday, was termed a holiday, said Thurman. Banks were closed and rural delivery was suspended. It was the birthday of Jeff Davis, Confederate hero. The officer considered Thurman's argument-but he got the ticket anyway.

Electric Show Will Present **Atomic Facts**

A presentation of interesting facts about atomic energy in non-scientific terms will be a major entertainment feature at the Texas Electric Show of '48, opening a threeday performance Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Big Spring High School. "The Theatre of Atoms", a 45- rado City, returned a strong odor tion will be staged at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock each of the three evenings. Director of the theatre is Raymerous demonstrations aimed at informing and clearing up much the uses of atomic energy. stration of atomic bomb chain 'reaction, a display of an early form of atom smashing, and other ex-biblit hibits. Schiff's presentation shows some

opment.

marks the premiere public show-

Preliminary organization of a lo-cal club to further the candidacy arranged presentation of the fa-cal club to further the candidacy Valton and O'Rourke pupet tice of the 11th civil appeals court show will be shown on a special of Warfield in Midland county. No was perfected at a meeting Thurs- stage. Reddy Kilowatt, the figure shows had been found in progresday afternoon, and all friends of that symbolizes electric power, Judge Collings were solicited to will be the principal star of the and five-eighths inch casing at 5,080 use their influence in his behalf. puppet show which will be pre- feet. Original contract was for 5,-Dr. P. D. O'Brien was named as sented at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m. chairman of the organization, and each evening. will be assisted by Marvin Miller, Exhibits and demonstrations of R. W. Whipkey and Chester O'Brien electrical appliances will be open tral Midland test, was below 9,893 in handling details of the organiza- from 6 to 11 o'clock each evening feet in lime and shale. tion's efforts in Collings' behalf. in the gymnasium where latest mo-Arrangements were made for dels of more than fifty manufacprinting post-card endorsements of tures of electrical appliances Judge Collings' candidacy, and Dr. will be shown. O'Brien said that any friends who

Ewell Blackwell Returns To Form Pyote Slates As Cincinnati Reds Edge Giants

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Reds quelled a ninth inning rally By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds have come to win, 6-4. Blackwell retired after up with a lot of bad news for the seven other Na-

clubs. Ewell a heavy head cold.

Blackwell's back Hank Sauer hit his 14th home in form. The stringbean for the Reds. righthander, side-

lined for a month with a sore to sixth place in the National house bins, etc. shoulder, last League, only four and a half will be available at Fort Bliss for all of Big Spring. night won his games back of the leading Giants. a high bid sale commencing at 9 April 23. He held The loss cut the Giants' first a. m. on June 10. About half of

New Yorkers in the fifth. Blackwell, who walked six, re-

within a game of the top by out-

picked up a run in the eighth, Begins Receding scored another and had the bases ROSWELL, N. M., June 4. (Bloaded with none out in the ninth when Elmer Singleton came to The flooding Rio Hondo began re-

Kirby Higbe's rescue. The former ceding late last night from about Boston righthander shut off the hit- 216 city blocks in West Roswell. Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate, deep ting immediately, although a final From one to three feet of water wildcat 171/2 miles south of Colo- tally came across on a force play, stood in the area as the flood Young Richie Ashburn, whose crest passed the city.

Damage estimates were not impowerful spring hitting boosted minute atomic energy presenta- and bleeding oil from four feet of a him from the Class A Eastern mediately available. In other parts of the state, the

League to the Philadelphia Phils, Pecos and the Rio Grande were connected safely in his 20th consecutive game as the Phils downed reported rising. The Soil Conservation Service

spurted for four runs in the 11th completely safe from erosion. inning to defeat New York 6 to 2

These demonstrations will include a core at 7,471-77 feet. An electric 3 to 2. Cleveland at Washington a model atom smasher, a demon- survey then corrected to 7,480 feet and Chicago at Philadelphia were

> straight game. Hoot Evers and Vic Alan Guiberson, et al No. 1 Jack Wertz homered for Detroit, while

able in the future to provide pow- the Marble Falls section, was Jack Kramer tumbled his fordivision with his eight hitter. Whiter, homered with one aboard for the St. Louis runs in the seventh inning.

County Tax Office

Markets

The county tax collector-assessor's office experienced a personnel turnover Friday morning when four of the employes left their jobs and two replacements were named.

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Clifton Sanders Is Visiting Here

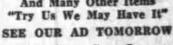
Capt. Clifton Sanders, A. C., 1 former Big Spring resident and brother of three local men, is visit-

tional League ficulty breathing as the result of now in progress at the salvage Sanders, who was a prisoner of war for nearly two years during

> run with nobody on in the seventh tools, furniture, batteries, used from duty in Germany. He is betires, mattresses, pillows, hose, ing transferred to Hamilton Field,

He is a brother of Garland and A considerable amount of goods Drs. Preston and Virgil Sanders,

WAR SURPLUS	
Get Good Merchandise For Less Money	
Goggles B-7-Cost Govern- ment \$10.40 \$2.3 Air Corps B-4 Bags,	
Nice, used 7.9	5
Foot Lockers, Steel, used	2
Laundry Bags, used5 Duffle Bags, used9	
Musette Bags, used	5
Sun Helmets, Marine New 1.3	
Bunk Beds, used 2.50, 3.95, 4.9	5
Mattresses, Brand new 7.4 Mattress Covers, used	5
clean	5
Quilts, used 2.9	5
Quilts, new 5.4	5
Blankets O. D. Perfects 4.9	2
Blankets O. D. Serviceable 3.9	1
Blankets, New Grey Wool and Cotton 4.9	5
And Many Other Items	



War Surplus Store 605 E. 3rd Phone 2263



Whitey Plott Browns two hits and a block to be offered consists of 10,000 lows, gas heaters, cots, compreslasting Boston, 5 to 3. The Braves Flood At Roswell

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little as:



office at Pyote Air Base. Inspection

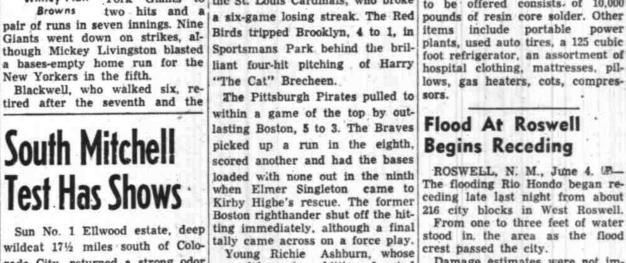
continues through June 11.

The victory moved Cincinnati in- firemen's coats and helmets, ware- Calif.



A surplus sale on small items is ing here with Mrs. Sanders.

Among items offered are hand World War II, recently returned



core from 7.480-88 feet.

The test had had a slight show mond R. Schiff, 21-year old nuclear of oil in the Mississippian section Chicago, 4 to 3. Ashburn, the physicist of Westinghouse Research and on a one hour drillstem test league's fourth hitter, smashed two Laboratories. Schiff presents nu- from 7,435-7,471 feet showed 120 singles and a double. feet of heavily gas-cut mud and a In the American League, Detroit acres of the land now in crops are

of the misinformation regarding rainbow of oil. Three feet of sandy lime with no shows resulted from and Boston turned back St. Louis,

when the nest core was run. At rained out.

tion 26-16, SPRR.

of the prospective uses of atomic Lassiter, northern Coke outpost New York tallias with a single and energy in peacetime and he ex- two and a half miles south of the New York tallies with a single and plains how the principle may be Arledge pool, which produces from a long fly.

er for entire cities. He predicts awaiting storage pending a test. mer St. Louis mates out of first many other uses and applications It had made several flows, some that will be beneficial, as well as with as high as 85 per cent oil and ey Platt, rookie Brownie left fieldexplaining the atomic bomb devel- others with only shows of oil,

The Texas Electric Show of '48 from 6,495-6,528. through five and a half-inch casing Shamrock Oil No. 1 W. G. Wending of the "Theatre of Atoms" and land, Ellenburger discovery seven Four Resign From presents an opportunity for resi- miles south of Robert Lee and in dents of the Big Spring area to No. 22 of Joe A. Cuiterrez survey, be among the first in the world to see an understandable exhibit from 6,235-50, flowing 185 barrels

s, Acreage, 5 acre tract. 640 acre farm close to own; Grocery stores, brick usiness buildings; Hotel and ourist courts.

C. E. READ

ne 169-W 503 Main New five room house in Place. modern ashington ouse and bath; hardwood ours; vacant, \$7,300. Large in can be secured. An apartment house, well

ated, will pay 15% net on evestment; good three room ouse on good lot in Highland ark, \$4,000. Will take car in

Property on West Highway, ome improvements; valuable

Unimproved small acreage; itside city limits on a street.

J. B. PICKLE PHONE 1217

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tr room house and bath, will be acant about June 1. \$5500. bur room house and bath. 75 fk. of on Gregs Birect: \$7500. ourist homes. four lots. on Rast hird. good incoms. LOTS

in Greeg Street, slose to new lets on Washington Bivd. lots in Edwards Heights. on W. 17th. corner lot. bots on East 3rd Street. lot on West 2nd. Street. u want to buy or sell. see n

J. W. Elrod, Sr.

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-Lots and Acreage

isme County Ranch Lands a the Heart of the Huntins Country 1906 acres ranch and, hog proof mes pienty water, in the heart of the dairy country, 12 x 240 hunters whin. Priced at \$27.30 per acte. tenty deer and turkey, 18 miles rom town. 1225 acres in the heart of the airy country, hog proof fence, cut to several pastures, lots of im-rowments, on graded road. Frice 850 per acres 21 miles from town, 1777 acres well improved ranch 1777 acres well improved ranch

1777 acres well improved ranch ad. 3 lakes stocked with fish. 3 files Liano River front. modern cuss barns, corrais, scod level and 2 1-2 miles from town. Grass asse for \$2.50 per acre. Priced at 50 per acre. all A. C. WELLS frome 186-J or P. amo, Texna. P. O. Box 127

LOT SPECIALS

wo lots across from 539 Hill-side, \$850 each. ne beautiful lot, across from 508 East Park, \$900. wo lots west of 404 Washington Blvd.; one lot corner of Jefferson and Washington Blvd. One lot across from 700 Washington Blvd. Five lots on Mt. Vernon, Washington addition. Lots on the east side, north side, west side, south side. See us for lots of lots. List your property with us. E WAYNE O. PEARCE at

REEDER'S Phone 531 - 492-W

rth price you Well improved. W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th

Phone 1822 SPECIAL

640 acre improved farm, paved highway, 3 miles from town; good land. Buy this now, make money.

C. E. READ

503 Main Phone 169-W

83-Business Property SERVICE Station for sale. \$1250. or will take stock and tools out and take \$250. for furniture, work ta-bles, stoves, cold drinks on hand. Rent. \$70 month on living quarters and garage. 1110 Lamess Drive, North Big Spring on Highway 87.

SMALL business for sale, reason-able: leaving town. Happy Hour Cafe 1109 W. 3rd. CAFE in excellent location; sood business; a good buy, J. B. Pickle, France 1217.

CLEANING Plant and 'Pur storage, Koffman Presses, new equipment, Phone 250 or write Cicero Arnett, Lamess, Texas,

DUE - to sickness, must sell Helpy Belfy Steam Laundry, Doing cood business, fifteen machines, 2 bollers and other good equipment. Reaso-able. See at 306 N. Gregs. Big Scribe.

FOR SALE: Cap Rock Grocery and Market. Lamesa Highway.

SPECIAL

Small grocery store, doing nice business, suitable for couple wishing good profit on small investment.

> W. W. "Pop" Bennett

1110 Owens Street Phone 394

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY West Texas Livestock Auction Owners: Z. Beck and A. L. Wasso Box 908 Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

ion on the rodeo grounds. The cow girls and their escorts will also

be entertained at a chuck wagon dinner, and at a breakfast in the guest house on the grounds Sunday, July 4. MINOT PHOTOGRAPHY Jack M. Your Friends At West Texas **Bowling Center**

Instructors On Duty At All Times Wed. Night - Ladies League Thurs. Night - 3 Man League **314 Runnels** Ph. 9529

would mail these cards to their own **AAA** To Estimate acquaintances over the district could contact him for the cards Conservation Needs

"We feel that many who would County agricultural experts will gather at the AAA office Friday, of death was not immediately like to see Judge Collings advanced to the civil appeals court will be June 11, for the purpose of making glad to assist in publicizing his estimates on the total conservation candidacy throughout the 23-counneeds in Howard county.

Directing the session will be Vic Dziewas, district field representative. Agencies which will be represented at the parley are the AAA office, Howard County Farm Bureau, Soil Conservation Service and the County Agent.

and M. A. Loudamy, county committeemen, will also be in attendance.

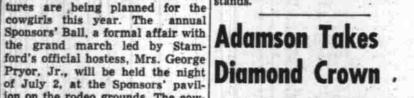
Jews, Arabs Still

Divided On Partition

an electric clock in the establish-LAKE SUCCESS, June 4. (#)ment, stopping the timepiece at Despite surface agreement on a four-week armistice, the Jews and A juke box was raided and a box Arabs still stand at opposite poles of nickels was taken but the party today on the basic political issue in who did the job left behind glove Palestine-partition.

United Nations debate has Entrance was made by jimmybrought out anew the firmness of

STAMFORD, June 3-Two hun- the Security Council yesterday dred invitations have been mailed there is no point in a truce if the to towns and ranches in Texas and Jews insist on keeping their new New Mexico to send cowgirl spon- state of Israel. The Jews set up sors to the Texas Cowboy Reun-ion in Stamford, July 2, 3 and 5. 1947 partition decision, which still Numerous entertainment fea- stands.



DALLAS, June 4. UB-Adamson of

Dallas today was unofficial state high school baseball champion for the third straight time. The Leopards last night walloped

Beaumont, 12-2. Longview edged Hondo, 6-5, for third place.

DOUBLE' BABY

MANILA, June 4. (P)-Birth of a baby with four each of ears, eyes, hands, teeth and feet was reported today from Cabanatuan, Central Luzon. A Philippines constabulary lieutenant named Descola said the infant died a few minutes after delivery last night.

its No. 1 Scharbauer, a mile south Collector-Assessor Tom Rosson. recently appointed to the office, said the four deputies themselves resigned. It was understood there were differences over general office policy and control, which came 000 feet. The test is in section 20-40to a head, he said, when he re-2s, T&P. Gulf No. 1 Willie Bryant, quested loyalty. Mrs. Viola Robin-

section 36-39-3s, T&P, south-censon was announced as new chief deputy, and Mrs. Mildred Hunt is the other addition to the staff.

Word Received Here Of D. E. Bishop Death

COTTON NEW YORK. June 4 (47)-Cotton fu-tures at noon were 40 cents a bale higher to 10 cents a bale lower than the prev-ious close. July 37.06. Oct. 33.53 and Dec. 32.90. Word has been received here of the death of D. E. Bishop, Austin. Mr. Bishop, for years a resident

of Big Spring, has been residing In Austin for several years. Time of death was not immediately learned here, but he was said to have died on his 44th wedding have died on his 44th wedding anniversary. Besides his wife, he

leaves a daughter and a son, Curtis. He had been seriously ill for months

Lamesa Family Hurt

BALLINGER, June 4. IP-A Lamesa family of four were seriously hurt yesterday in an automobiletrain accident here.

Injured were E. H. Kunkel, his wife and two daughters, Marjorie Nell, 10, and Audrey Faye, 6.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this atternoon. tonight and Sat-urday. Warmer this afternoon. High today 101, low tonight 69, high brought out anew the firmness of their positions and the possible fu-tility of efforts at peaceful settle-ment during the projected truce period.

Jamal Husseini, representative of the Arab Higher Committee, told the Security Council yesterday there is no point in a truce if the the security council for a truce if the

CITY Abilene Amarillo BIG SPRING CAEO Denver 1........



WALL STREET WALL STREET NEW YORK. June 4 (8)—The stock market today resumed the slow orderly retreat which started Thursday. Declines were mainly fractional. a few superdime to more than a point former extending to more than a point. Several large blocks of stocks appeared on the tape but business generally was modarate. The market showed little immediate The market showed little immediate response to news from Washington that Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had or-dered John L. Lewis to bargain with the southern coal producers association. Many security dealers believe that the uncertainty caused by the possibility of a soft coal strike is one of the bisgest blocks in the way of an advancing mar-ket. Some of the recent sellins, these sources asy, has come from interests who wanted to get out of the market just in case the miners should strike. Similar concern has been shown over the unfavorable outcome of nesotiations between the railroads and three unions. LIVESTOCK

LOCAL MARKETS

FORT WORTH. June 4 (P)-CATTLE 700: calves 250: fairly sclive and steady; no mature steers arrived; few lots common to medium yearlings and helfers 18.00-26.00: common' to medium beef cows 18.00-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.50; bulls 16.00-22.50; sood and choice fat calves 26.00-29.00; common to me-dium 18.00-23.00; culls 15.00-17.50; stock-

HOGS 200; butchers and sows steady: stocker pigs strong; top 23.50 paid for cood and choice 180-260 lb hogs; sood and choice 150-175 lb 22.75-22.25; sows 17,50-18.50; 75-140 lb stocker pigs 18.6C-27.50.

SHEEP 3.500: all classes steady: .. few medium to grad spring lambs 23.00-25.00; medium to grad spring lambs 23.00-25.00; medium arade thorn lambs and yearlings 21:00-2.50; cuil to good shorn field spatial. ter sea, 500.00 shorn feeder sea ing 18.30 down.

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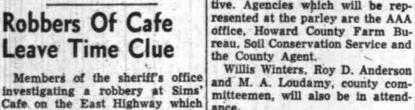
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LIMA, O., June 4. M-Clyde

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City Council is keeping the

Tells China Riots Not Appreciated

NANKING, June 4. In-The Unit- between the United States and ed States warned China today that China and, if it continues, it may Chinese student demonstrations have unfortunate results." against American policy in Japan He warned the students: is creating an increasingly danger-

"If those of you who agitate or ous situation. (Chinese government officials participate in agitation against the have charged Communist agitators United States on the question of with stirring up these demonstra-Japan disagree with what I have tions, which frequently have said, then you must be prepared turned into riotous disorders). Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart to face the consequences of your said the agitation "is seriously damaging the traditional cordiality actions. "Unless China and the United

gered."



HERE NOW, SAYS U.S.

States can approach each other with mutual trust and confidence, peace and felfare are endan-As for Japan, he bluntly pointed

out that "no one can expect the taxpayers of America to continue indefinitely paying Japanese bills." He added that Japan's economic life must be restored.

wet, and as for the proof-it ran

Prowler Car Officers R. L. Pratt

and S. W. Stephens answered a

call to a tavern. The barkeep said

a woman with a small baby was

The ambassador defied "anyone NEW YORK, June 4. Un-Secre- to produce a single shred of evitary of State Marshall, who de- dence that any part of Japanese clined to accept the annual award military power is being restored or of the Churchman magazine, was that there is any intention oh the of the Churchman magazine, was criticized by its editor last night to assure that it will never rise at a dinner at which the award again."

was to have been presented. The ambassador called a special Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor conference of foreign correspondof the independent Episcopal pub-to express the concern of the Unitlication said: ed States. After distributing a

"Recently a government official, statement, he replied to questions. who for eight months had told me The statement was approved by that he would like to be present the State Department.

Certain elements among the union this occasion, suddenly made versity students have protested some surprising discoveries and against what they call the "Amerchanged his mind. ican policy of bolstering Japan as

"He found, he said, that 'the a bulwark against communism." Churchman is not, as I had origi- Recently, in Shanghai, 338 faculty nally understood, the official organ members participated in one of of the Episcopal Church, devoting these demonstrations and sent apitself exclusively to religious mat- peals to President Truman and ter. Its editorials extend far into Secretary Marshall. They want the the realm of politics and interna- U. S. to stop helping Japan. tional affairs."" Stuart said he did not hold the

Dr. Shipler, noting that the Chinese government responsible magazine has been published "only for the agitation.

about 90.

since 1804," said it never has been an official publication and always has carried in its masthead the Bottles Contain phrase "an independent journal." He said the Episcopal Church has no official national journal except Wrong Formula a missionary monthly. "Some government intelligence To Feed The Baby "Some government intelligence amazing job in unearthing these secrets and certainly earned the OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4. (R)taxpayers' money." The law was dry, the diapers were

Im-Film Producer George (Buddy) bothering the trade.

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Automobile let wound in the temple. The couple was shot yesterday at their home here. NEW LOCATION The wounded woman told of-1041/2 E. THIRD a divorce.

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As President In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 4. old-line leader of Morinigo's Colo- a bid for power by both Morinigo and Gonzalez. A-Chief Justice Juan Manuel rado Party.

Frutos began a 10-week term as First news of the deposing of Morinigo outlawed all other Paraguay's provisional president Morinigo came yesterday morning political parties at the elections today, replacing deposed President when the government announced last February, leaving Gonzalez

his resignation at the request of the only candidate. "the armed forces and the peo-Morinigo, "strong man" presiple.' dent since 1940, was forced out Asuncion residents, long used to

trouble the evening before, when strong police patrols and troops appeared on the streets. Telephone 15, when President-elect Juan service was cut.

The Army communique said the action was started when Morinigo tried to remove Capt. Rodriguez Liberato, Asuncion police chief. A

Recently, political observers said, Gonzalez heard unconfirmed rumors that Morinigo wanted to wars and revolutions, got a hint of retain the presidency. He ap-

> In the past two years, 12 of Latin America's 20 republics have been involved in some sort of violent political disturbance or re volt.

ployes loyal to the government. Liberato; a supporter of Presi-

parently became suspicious and began building strength in the Army to offset the influence of the president.

few hours earlier the chamber of representatives had adopted a bill prohibiting the dismissal, without legal justification, of public em-

Political observers saw in the his refusal to quit the climax to

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served as campaign chairman for numerous bond campaigns during the war years. No totals have been reported recently, but the total for the county now is in the neighborhood of \$75,000, said Thurman. The quota, due to be reached by July, is \$326,000 for the county.

Presidents Former **Pilot Mounts DC-6**

DALLAS, June 4. IB-Capt. Henry T. Myers, former personal pilot for President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, returns to commercial aviation today when he flies an American Air-

WICHITA FALLS, June 4. UP- lines DC-6 flagship from Dallas to John L. Gibson died in a hospital San Francisco. here yesterday and his wife, Mrs. Myers, 39, was the only pilot Emma Gibson, 53, was given a the DC-4 "Sacred Cow" had durfair chance to recover from gun- ing its service for the two presishot wounds. Gibson died of a bul- dents. The pilot was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Transport Command. He lives in Fort Worth.

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