AP WIRE SERVICE

Reds Push Southward

NORTH

KOREA

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ten Are Killed In Streamline Strike Action Train Collision

GALESBURG, Ill., July 6. (AP)—Ten passengers were crushed and twisted to death today in a freak collision of two sleek Santa Fe Railway streamliners running side by side. Coroner Chauncey Wood of Peoria County placed the tion unless switchmen aban-

death toll at eight. Earlier reports had it seven, with pissibly don their strike on five majoran eighth fatality. The num-railroads. ber of injured ranged between

Both trains were running east-

Railroad headquarters in Chicago

The list of injured ranged be-

along the right of way.

MacArthur Reported

To Have Requested

Arming Of Chinese

sions for defense of this island.

The newspaper said its informa-

DETROIT, July 6. 49 - The city

council of Detroit approves the ac-

United Nations in the Korean war.

resolution yesterday saying "we

should continue to work with other

free peoples to drive the Commit-

The council unanimously passed

Detroit Backs U. S.

Action In Korea

President May Ask For Truth Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON, July 6.-President Truman is expected to ask This train operates between Kan-Congress probably next week for sas City and Chicago. funds to launch an intensive "cambound, toward Chicago, the Kansas Switchmen's Union- are on strike paign of truth" in Korea and other City Chief was on the normally against the Rock Island, the Chicacritical areas in the East-West westbound track, under automatic go Great Western, the Denver and train control.

Included are Indochina, neighbor-Included are Indochina, neighbor-ing Southeast Asia countries and ing maneuver.sThe El Capitan has 40-bour week with 48 hours pay. A Iran, all objects of Communist pres- a faster train running time than

at its Chicago terminus a half hour Secretary of State Acheson reported yesterday that a plan for ing its normal daily passing of the "broader and stronger program of information and education" has been submitted by the State Department and is being considered partment and is being considered by the State Department and is being considered by the State D

approve a longer range, vastly ex- room, and Otto Brinkman, Peoria panded American effort to counter Journal reporter, said he counted Soviet propaganda on global ba-bodies of two women in the wreck-

age. One was bádly mangled. The major expansion is proposed in a resolution sponsored by Sen. tween 50 and 75 persons. Some ate leaders are trimming their law-Benton (D-Conn) and 12 other senators, Acheson, Gen. George Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave it their approval ly. at the start of hearings yesterday

The State Department's interint Angeles with her granddaughter, yesterday by cutting his list of replan calls for stepping up quickly the distribution of news bulletins, injured, said her grandmother was then taxes and appropriations. leaflets, documentary films and dead. urgent use of other means to convince Asian and Middle Eastern hospitals in Peoria and two at not upset these plans. peoples that the United Status is Galesburg. their friend and benefactor rather

Moscow Press Yelps At US 'Imperialists'

MOSCOW; July 6. IF - The Mosrow press attacked "rampant United States imperialists" in discussions of the Korean war today and for the first time criticized Holland and Australia for their part in the fighting

An Izvestia editorial said "United States imperialists are reaping what they have sown," adding that the strengthening of the struggle for peace marks the answer of millions to "American aggression" in

The editorial said the cry "hands off Korea" expresses the wrath of the people against "American in-terventionists and their British. Australian, Dutch and other abet

a Tass dispatch from Pyongyang. North Korean capital, saying that young Koreans are volunteering for front line duty. More than 115,000 had joined the army by July 1, and 30,000 of them quickly asked to be moved to the front, the dispatch

Izvestia also reported that the nist brigands from South Korea." opinions of Deputy Foreign Ministries." Gromyko called on the United Nations Security Council Tuesday to demand immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops defending

South Korea. The Moscow Press also reported that from June 30, when the campainn for signatures opened, and yesterday a total of 56,807,705 persons in the Soviet Union had signed peace proposals and the cam-

paign was still developing.

Peace meetings continued. Red Star, the army newspaper, quoted Sorgeant Boiko in the Liev mili-tary district as saying "American warmongers have aone over from threats to 'open brigandage."'

THE WEATHER



Truman May **Take Drastic**

Threatens To End Switchman Walkout With Drastic Step As US Troops Re-Group

President Truman threatened today to take drastic ac-

He called it an unjustified strike

50 and 75, some critically.

The wreck occurred early this morning at Monica, Ill., 148 miles southwest of Chicago, Monica is 30. southwest of Chicago, Monica is 30 of a very able presidential fact A mail coach of the El Capitan. finding board. Mr. Truman told his news con

extra-fare, all-coach train running ference he hopes drastic action will between Los Angeles and Chicago: not be necessary to force the striksuddenly left the rails and swerved ers back to their jobs. into the Kansas City Chief, a com-But he said he would act if it bebined Pullman and coach express, came necessary. He declined, however, to say what steps might be

taken. About 4,000 members of the AFL Pacific and the Great Northern Presidential board proposed. the Kansas City Chief and is due stead, giving them week, with an 18-cent an hour pay

earlier. The El Captain was mak. increase. Government mediators are work. ing in Chicago in an effort to end

Others familiar with the propogal said it calls for concentrating of known dead at seven. One was promptly on the danger spots while Congress decides whether to

were in critical condition; others making plans to bare bones in a were treated for minor wounds and drive to wind up this session of released from hospitals immediate- Congress by Aug. 1.

Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) One of the dead was Mrs. Cora by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Che of the dead was airs. Cora
Rowlins of Cleveland, O., who was
returning to Cleveland from Los
Policy Committee, set the pattern

> Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the The injured were taken to three senate GOP policy makers would Only the tense international situ-

About 15 coaches of both stream- ation threatened to stand off the than the imperialist ogre pietured line trains were jammed together session-end pressure of an election by Communist Propaganda. in the wreckage. Four or five were year.

telescoped and badly wrecked. The probable list of legislative Some nosed into the soft earth casualties was a long one includsome time before help could reach rights program.

House-passed bills to grant Hathe wreck scene. Farmers carry-ing axes came from the neighbor. hood to chop paths to those trapped ed likely to die in the Senate rush. So did the Communist control hill were beginning to show results.

that Republican senators have been They quickly added, however

trying to get up for a Senate vote. Lucas listed another test vote on ures to be considered. But the way it was listed indicated no hope for TAIPEI, July 6. (#) - The Peo-

Opponents of FEPC, including ples Daily, one of the Smaller Formosan newspapers, sadi today Gen. southern Democrats, already have MacArthur had urged Washington defeated one attempt to limit Sen-ate debate and bring up the measto arm 10 Nationalist Chinese divi- ure for an expected lengthy filibuster.

The foreign office said it had nothing to confirm the report. HOLDUP MAN **KNOWS SCORE** tion came from informed sources.

SYRACUSE, July 6 M-Police are hunting a holdup man who knows exactly what he

Miss Mary Zeigler said the man accosted her as she was returning home after dark and She offered him three \$1 bills. But, she reported, the man said

he wanted only \$2, gave her back one of the bills, and fled.

Sea Of Japan SOUTH KOREA

WHERE AMERICAN POSITION THREATENED—Units of a North Korean column flanking the Inchon-Seoul-Suwon triangle (shaded) wedged between American infantrymen and their supporting artillery in fighting (A) south of Suwon. Another Red column is moving on Wonju. From Kaesong (B) a reinforcement of 25 Red tanks was seen moving toward Seoul. There was naval activity off the east coast with most firing in the Samchok bridgehead (C). Planes continued to strafe roads and Communist supply lines in the Seoul area. The black area is the approximate tent of the Red Invasion of South Korea. (AP Wirespiele Man)

HAVE ATTACKS PAID OFF?

Red Planes Missing From Sky As US Seeks Added Air Power

cided today with speculation on planes. ing President Truman's repeated the virtual disappearance of North 2. The Defease Department con-

used to support the Berlin airlift. ment the regular operations of the pilots flying through the storm-rid-

They quickly added, however,

Overnight there were two developments indicating stepped-up air activity to bolster the South Kore-

American F-51 Mustang fighters to subdued last night.

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Or this morning as a result of the MacArthur's communique also oil and dust coating it had re- of Inchon, port 20 miles west of American F-51 Mustang fighters to subdued last night. planes, able to operate at slower ceeded in shutting off the flow of ceived.

Seoul. The North Koreans speeds and greater ranges than gas and oil shortly after 9 pm. Traffic was back to normal on claimed it two days earlier. Korean armies. There have been of nitro some in action, a few of them Moppin flown by South Koreans, others by tiated at the site of the spectacular Australian Air Force and USAF blaze this morning as crews prepilots—but not enough. Where the pared to move in a new rig and See Oil WELL, Pg. 9, Col. 3 how they will be transported from I Holley, a normal completion. the United States to the Far East

operating off Korea. The Sicily sail-

the defense of South Korea coin- carrying perhaps as many as 60

WASHINGTON, July 6. UB-Amer- ed Tuesday from San Diego. She will be similar to the charter flights ican moves to get more power into could make the trip in 20 days, used to support the Berlin airlift.

to close out Air Force weather and Because of the early hour it was demands for action on his civil Korean warplanes from the skies. Some military men were led to Some military men were led to the Far East to carry men and the hope that the stragegic attacks supplies. These flights will suppliemilitary air transport service. They den North Pacific area

that this should be viewed as only one possible explanation and that the controversial fair employment the real reason is not yet known Battle Of Wild Oil Well"

The wild oil well which had Wednesday. blazed and spouted a stream of A farm house just west of the

an defenses:

1. The Air Force said it was sending as northeast of Big Spring ing an undisclosed number of North for the past 25 days was finally to the fire, was a rusty brown colacknowledged South Korean losses

speeds and greater ranges than gas and on shortly after to provide the county roads in the area as Another possible Red enveloping action to provide the city with an support to the hard-pressed ground they had snuffed out the 25-day-old road blocks were lifted after the movement was shaking up along adequate, permanent water supforces of the American and South blaze with a charge of 400 quarts well was capped last night. Other the east coast. The communique

additional F-51s will come from or give the well, Pan American's No

was not stated. Defense officials, by M. M. Kinley and Paul Adair in a separate action, confirmed that Houston, were successful in slip-the Escort Carrier Sicily is tak-ping a "Braden head" over the ing extra aircraft and spare parts well's surface casing Wednesday to the big Carrier Valley Forge, afternoon,

A giant valve and other control equipment was bolted to the head which had been locked to the casing with a set of slips. As the valve was closed last night, big pumps started forcing a stream of drilling mud down the well in the face of the oil and gas pressure. A total of 365 barrels of mud had been pumped into the well this morning and pumps were still pounding. A new rig is to be moved in and casing will be thor-Resources of Big Spring banks more than was in the vaults June By banks, this is the way figures completed, a Pan American offioughly checked before the well is cial stated. FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and

An oil field crew this morning

BIG SPRING AND ON June 30, 1950.

Deposits jumped to \$24,227,276, a and other bonds.

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Deposit

hole the silt swirled up with every shift of the wind, but to the north and west it was held firmly in place by a film of oil which was sprayed over the area after the was extinguished early p

Assault By Tanks Shoves Gls Back

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Friday, July 7.—Gen. MacArthur's communique today reported three North Korean divisions were continuing to press southward towards Osan and Pyongtaek, 35 and 46 miles south of Seoul.

A front dispatch from AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said the Reds had captured Pyongtaek and nosed into Chonan, 14 miles farther down the road.

this, but said tank-supported Communist infantry was in the area 31 miles south of Seoul and eight miles south of vader reinforcement with troops and artiflery was under No Reserve Suwon. It said general in-

Withdrawal of American troops for "regrouping and reorganization" after co-ordinated invader infantry and tentre and tent fantry and tank assaults on U. S. positions was acknowledged by the

An American field headquarters spokesman had said a few hours een forced back eight to 10 miles. The Tokyo communique credited American F-80 jet planes with destroying eight enemy tanks in new

trikes south of Suwon. The field headquarters spokes built tanks and 19 to 25 Yak planes had been destroyed by American forces, but did not specify the period. Apparently he was summariz-

ing all recent actions.

The spokesman said the Reds had 160 to 170 heavy tanks in South plans now Korea but speculated they might tary funds. be running low on fuel as their furious drive progressed. He placed American losses in defense of the South Korean republic as nominal to "heavy" but gave us indication of the size of American forces or what would be regarded as heavy

man sald Gen. MacArthur's headquarters had advised that the situa- the defense establishment was gotion of American ground forces "is ing to devote all its time to work not considered serious in any instead of making speeches.

American reinforcements were

During the fast-moving action r of tanks.

positions Thursday, forcing the The President replied only that Americans to withraw after they he had no knowledge of the report. had disabled at least four tanks by

North Koreans had

of nitro.

Mopping up operations were ini
again after being shut down when beachheads were expanding from the Big Spring city commission

The Tokyo headquarters communique did not confirm

WASHINGTON, July 6. UM-President Truman said today there are no present plans to call the National Guard or armed forces reearlier that American troops had serves to duty because of the Kore-

> His statement at a news conference was in response to questions. A reporter asked the President if he was hopeful that everything

will work out all right in Korea. Mr. Truman said of course he is. It will work out all right, He added.

Mr. Truman also said he has no plans now to seek additional mili-

The President said he was very happy that Secretary of Defense Johnson, the armed forces secre taries and the joint chiefs of staff had decided they would make

speeches during July.

He said he had no dates of his own for any speeches, but did not

He said he was very happy that

Secertary Johnson announced the 'no speeches" decision yesterday. reported being rushed to three He indicated it was dictated by con-points on the U.S. left flank at cern over possible misinterpreta-Pyongnyon, Kongdoyu and Kanu tion of statements as well as the pone of which show on detailed desire to concentrate on Defense Department problems,

Mr. Truman was told at his conearlier, one American command ference that there were reports post had to be abandoned. Use United States was exerting presost had to be abandoned.

MacArthur's communique said "a sure on Cairo for Egypt to line up porting troops" attacked American Communism in the Far East.

The President replied only that

American gunners fire at point-blank range then pulled back after Kiwanis Urges **Water Action**

The Big Spring Kiwania club today went on record urging early

drew praise for their action three weeks ago setting up plans for analyzing the city's water distrubution system and paving the way for improvements.

Resolutions were adopted unanimously by Kiwanians attending the club's regular luncheon ses-sion in the Settles.

One resolution took note of the city commission's action in retaining an engineering firm to study the distribution system. The other urged directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District the "hasten" efforts designed to provide the "City of Big -Spring with an adequate, permanent sup-ply of water for domestic use."

The water district is composed of the cities of Big Spring and Odessa, and it has already obtained water rights on the upper Colorado River. A proposal for a huge surface reservoir on the Colorado is pending before the water district board.

Sweden Closes Israel Dispute Over Bernadotte

STOCKHOLM, July 6. (#) - Sweden has closed her bitter dispute with Israel over the probe into the slaying of UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte during the Pales-

It was believed here that Swedon now may offer Israel the full recognition withheld pending set-tlement of the Bernadotte case, Israel has promised to continue

tice. It also has paid the UN \$54, 628 damages to cover funeral costs the mediator's death.

ter Andrei Gromyko were shared STATEMENTS REVEAL

Local Banks Soar To All-Time Mark For Year's Total, Gains

rocketed seven and three-quarter 30 of last year. million dollars within a year's Oil and cotton were held largely

The reports, which shattered all vest were still felt. Adding impet- bank showed \$2.453.973.85 in U.S. erection of the new rig records, not only for increases in us is a flood of lease and royalty bonds, \$939.640 18 in other bonds, swarm of buildozers was Busy a year's time but also for totals, money, plus new accounts for inwere in response to a call by the dividuals and operators.

Busy bonds, \$939.640 18 in other bonds, swarm of buildozers was Busy a year's time but also for totals, money, plus new accounts for inchange, and \$507,374.76 in cotton pits and levelling ground. comptroller of currency for state. Both the banks showed a total producer notes.

Other workmen were engaged ments as of the close of business of \$4,538,424.30 in U.S. bonds and STATE NATIONAL - Loans and in cleaning up debris and remov-

date a year ago. This was in in- gate of \$3,695,182.26 in cotton mon. had \$2,084.450.45 in U. S. bonds against intense heat for more than crease of \$1,710,127 since the last ey. Cotton acceptances amounted and \$1,162,180,30 in municipal and three weeks. Ground around the call on April 24, when an all-time to \$550,204.24, and cotton producer other bonds. Total of cotton acceptances amounted and \$1,162,180,30 in municipal and three weeks. Ground around the

High today 14, low tonight 10 high to-morrow 16. Total resources stood at Total resources stood at \$25,509,- 144,978.02. 677, which was up by \$7.789,137 Highest temperature this date 105 in 1917; lowest this date 105 in 1917; lowest this date 181 in 1924; maximum rainfall this date 2.37 and Cash on hand amounted to ed. Cash on hand amounted \$9,403,460, which was \$3,376,982

time, combined statements showed today.

Oil and cotton were held largely discounts \$3.997.892.61; deposits was preparing to drain the oil and \$13.042.990.18; cash \$5.554.950.63; water soaked area around the total resources \$13.719.757.42. The mouth of the well to permit a sound to the sources \$13.719.757.42.

notes under the loan stood at \$3,- ceptances was \$387,004.01, and of finely powdered dust.

144,978.02. To the south and east of the

Loans and Discounts

June 30, 1950 \$5,656,874.82 June 30, 1949 \$5,464,658.94 9,403,460,25 6,026,477,47 24,227,276.34

stacked up:

3,376,982,78

CAPTURED NORTH KOREANS-Soldiers of the Communist North Korean army sit with bowed heads in front of the railroad station at Suwon, South Korea, under guard of Suwon policement, (AP Wire-

Our Quickening Oil Play May Be Expected To Increase Steadily

Big Spring, already conscious of an expanding oil play, may take increased interest in the developments of the past month, and particularly those of the past

The train of significant events started the last of May when production was jumped a. mile south of the Vealmoor pool. Then Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, in the northeastern part of the county, encountered two promising shows in the Wolfcamp.

Following on the heels of this, the county had its first Wolfcamp completion with the Stanolind No. I Hutto, small though it was at 26.59 barrels per day.

Last week, Sunray Barnsdall) No. 3 Wilson, the first well in the East Vealmoor pool drilled in Howard county, encountered a productive formation 492 feet

pool. A test two miles south of this area picked up a similar pay during the weekend but did not get a good test.

Th climaxing news, however, was the 'initial showing of the Shell No. 1 O'Dantel, which topped a Pennsylvanian lime just above 8,000 feet. The first flow was at the rate of about a barrel of high gravity oil per minute.

This is more than 10 miles removed from production. Apparently, it brings the reef trend well into Howard county.

Of course, the initial test does not mean an oil well, and one oil well does sot necessarily mean a major pool. But the strike gives ever indication of being of major importance to this area. We may eapect our soll play to increase, rather

Our Stand Based Upon Reality Rather Than Asiatic Illusions

Frantic Soviet efforts to fix the blame on the U.S. for the fighting in Korea contime space, and will continue without let-up. Latest to enter the fray with heated words is Andrei (Take a Walk) Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister, who made a ringing plea to the United Nations to order American troops to get out of South

Since the United Nations gave the stamp of its approval to American military action in Korea, Gremyko's demand isn't likely to get anywhere; but it's good propaganda in Russia and satellite countries, and probably in Asia as a whole, especially that part of it where communism rules or has many followers.

In general, the Asiatics have little love for us. Dr. Kazuo Kawai, editor-in-chief of Tokyo's Nippon Times, told a Los Angeles Town Hall meeting that "the Koreans have no love for the democratic government and little love for the United States. The war will be a long and costly Then this specialist in Far Eastern Affairs, now teaching at Stanford University, added:

"It is quite possible that South Koreans may fight against the American Army as guerrilla troops behind the lines."

It is indeed quite possible. We might as well understand that we are not fighting in Korea to make the South Koreans love us, or because we think they are capable of governing themselves along democratic lines. We are fighting in Korea now because we hope it will help make it unnecessary to fight in Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and Dallas against invaders later on. We are fighting against an evil that, if neglected, will eventually consume us like a cancer. We are fighting for our way of life and our very existence, in a desperate and perhaps furiorn hope of averting a larger and

We may get thrown out of Kores, ourselves but we have to make this fight or abandon the whole world to Communist imperialism. We are fighting for a principle, but we are also fighting to preserve this democracy from an evil vastly worse

against Acheson's ideas on what'we can

or should do. Then he can sit down with:

3. The National Security Council. This

is made up of the President, Vice Presi-

dent Barkley, Johnson, Acheson, and W.

Stuart Symington, chairman of the Na-

tional Security Resources Board to be

THIS IS THE TOP POLICY-MAKING

group in the government, But the Pres-

ident makes the decisions, since the other

members of the security council are only

The NSRB's job is to advise the Presi-

It has the job of planning-in case

THE NSRB IS AN INDEPENDENT

ton reports directly to the Presdient and,

as pointed out, is a member of the Na-

tional Security Council, the top policy

5. The Munitions Board. The chairman

is Hubert E. Howard, a civilian appointed

by the President. The other board mem-

of war-for getting equipment and arms

dent on the "co-operation of military,

industrial, and civilian mobilization."

explanted in a moment.

merce, and labor.

Which means

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Final Decisions And Policies

Who makes-and how are they madethe plans on our foreign policy? On mili-

into- Communist China and try to clean

As commander-in-chief, fina sions rest with him He's assisted which

2 The Defense Department, made up of Army, Navy and Air Force, the State Department: the National Security Counthe National Security and Resources Board, and the Munitions Board.

Take them one at a time:

1 Defense Departmint Louis A. Johnson is Secretary of Defense He's civillan head of all the aimd services. Directly

Gen. Omar Bradley is chairman of the ICS. The other chiefs are: Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of the Army; Adm. Forcest Sherman, chief of naval Sherman, chief of naval operations and Gen. Hoyt S Vanderberg, chief of staff of the Air Force. The JCS has a staff of its own of about 200 of-

THE JCS FIGURES OUT HOW BIG A pracetime military force we need; what kind of war we can or should fight, with whom, where under what circumstances; how many men we'll need; what kind of ure what we can and can't or should do.

2: State Department Dean Acheson is secretary of state. He has the advice of a staff of specialists on foreign affairs and foreign countries, since the department's representatives are all over the world. He advises the President on foreign policy.

son's ideas on what we can or should do

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2 Big Spring Daily Herald, July 6, 1950

more terrible war.

Rest With President Truman

WASHINGTON, UN-WE'RE A NATION of 150 million people in a very stormy world. Our ship has to be steered with thoughtful planning if we hope to stay aftont. But how is it done

the plans on our foreign part tary preparations, just in case? And throwing our whole civilian life into a war, if there is one?

For example: We couldn't decide to go

up, if our military experts said this would consume so much of our strength that Russia then could seize the rest of the

OUR DECISION AND POLICY-MAKING

advisers. It meets when the President set-up can be explained this way. NSRB. Symington, former secretary of means he consults with and is advisedthe Air Force, is chairman of this, Other members of this board are cabinet members: The secretaries of the treasury, de-fense, state, interior, agriculture, com-

under him are the Joint Chief of Staff

made for the military forces; converting plants to wartime use; and using civilian manpower. It has to plan in such fields as transportation, public utilities, price control, exports, and imports, materials, from all services helping them. agency, under no other agency. Syming-

weapons and supplies: In short, they fig-They pump this information into Johnson who advises the President.

bers are civilian officials of the three armed services. It job is to buy up and store away, for use in rase of war, scarce and strategie materials, and to arrange for plants to switch over to war work. This board is part of the Defense Department and is answerable to Secretary of Defense John-

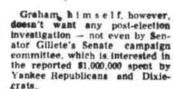
So the President has to weigh John-The Research and Development Board is another planning agency and is part of the Defense Department, too. Its job is to arrange for scientific research and development of weapons or instruments

for another war. In addition to all this, of course, the President has the advice of the heads of various departments, his capinet members, like justice, treasury, commorce, agriculture and so on. All of them would be involved in running parts of a wartime show. They all deal directly with the President.

Piracy In Straits

PENANG, UM - Pirates in the Straits of Malacca struck for the second time this year when they stripped a junk of a \$5 .-000 rubber cargo 30 miles southwest of Penang. The junk was on its way from

The last piracy took place on January 30 when a sailing junk was stripped of rubber and quinine value at \$660.



Despite Diverse Political Beliefs

Truman, MacArthur Co ordinate Well

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

the fact that they are members of opposite political parties and

presidency, General MacAribur

and President Truman have co-

ordinated on the Korean crisis

exceptionally well. In fact, they

get along better than some of MacArthur's fellow generals in

the Pentagon building whom "Doug" sometimes treats with

Two historic telecommunica-

tion conversations were held be-tween MacArthur and the White

House in the first stages of the Korean war. The first was the

night before Truman issued his

American forces would inter-

later when MacArthur gave an extremely gloomy picture of the Korean military rout and asked

for permission to land ground troops. When MacArthur made

this proposal. Pentagen officials

teletyped back the suggestion

that he make a formal request.

MacArthur replied crisply: "Con-sider it made." Permission was

MacArthur talked on the tele-

com in somewhat the same stilt-

ed language he uses in his now

famous communiques. He did not

speak disparagingly of the South

Koreans but used such phrases as

"the Koreans in their efforts to

resist communism" must be

Pace stayed in the communica-

tions room in the Pentagon build-

ing during the second conversa-

tion with MacArthur and phoned

the White House direct for deci-

In his first conversation with

full of optimism, and informed

Truman that he could "guaran-

tervened in Korea or

tee" success whether Russia in-

MACARTHUR PESSIMISTIC

In his second conversation held

just after MacArthur had flown

to Korea he was quite pessimis-

tic; in fact, much more so than

the official communiques issued

in Tokyo. MacArthur had already

proceeded to bomb North Kerea

before asking Washington for

permission which caused some

embarrassment, since, when the

North Koreans claimed their air

base was bombed, Washington

It also caused worry in the

understandable desire to operate

in close co-ordination with the

However in the second telecom

conversation, MacArthur was given complete authority, includ-

ing the use of ground forces and

the right to bomb North Korea,

in order to win the war as quick-

ly as possible.
Note-MacArthur also demand-

ed that more divisions be sushed

to Japan from the United States

As grim-faced military leaders

waited gravely for the latest

news from embattled Kores a

dismayed screech echoed down

the corridors of the Pentagon

A moment later, a girl rushed

out of an office, shouting mourn-

"Rosen just hit a homer with

This was the play by which Cleveland defeated Washington

that day. FRAN GRAHAM'S FRIENDS

The Post Office Department is

investigating the anti-Negro or-

ganizations that mailed inflam-

matory racial propaganda from New York designed to defeat Lib-

eral Senator Frank Graham of

North Carolina.

PENTAGON CRISIS

United Nations

building.

emphatically denied it.

White House, MacArthur was

sions that were over his head.

Secretary of the Army Frank

immediately granted.

vene. The second was four days

world-shaking announcement that

highhanded disdain

rival candidates for the

Clang — Clang — Clang

ARMS AID

What really hurts Graham way deep down is the fact that the millworkers and other poorer people whose cause he has always championed, turned their back on him on election day.

Apparently they listened to the most vicious racial propaganda since the Civil War days - tons of literature circulated by Alabama Klansmen, anti-Graham propaganda mailed out under the franking privileges of Congress-man Gwinn of New York, the friend of General Eisenhower and the poisoned-pen distribes of Amer; ica firster John T. Flyns inserted in the Congressional Rec-ord by Maine's Senator Owen Brewster, Chairman of the Re-Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Apparently the poorer people whom Graham had always championed. listered and believed For 63,000 of them who had vot ed for him in the first primary stayed away from the polls in the

HOREAN WAR CAPSULES TRUMAN'S CABINET LUNCH
- President Truman held an important lunch with his cabine last week at which he expressed very frank fears about the cur rent situation - especially what Korea might do to the American economy. He was particularly worried about inflation and expressed the hope that no panicbuying or hoarding of scarce materials should take place among industry or consumers Truman

has ordered the National Security

Resources Board to go all-out in planning what must be done immediately if it looks like Korea would develop into a world war.
BRITAIN WAKES UP — Up to

last week end the British foreign office was putting heavy pressure on France and Egypt to agree to seat the Chinese Com-munists in the United Nations. Bevin thought this would bring Moscow back into the UN and belp compose the world's differences. However, the British Foreign Office is now expected abandon its misplaced efforts and withdraw recognition from

Red China altogether BOGGED DOWN IN CHINA -Some of America's top diplomats are secretly fearful that the real motive behind the Communist at-tack on Korea is Moscow's hope to involve the United States in military compaign against, the Chinese Communists . . . Moseow is reported to believe that a war between the U. S. and China would last for generations, would sap America's strength to the point where we could not resist Russian advances in other parts This was of the world . reason Chiang Kai-shek's offer to send troops to South Korea was promptly vetoed.

NO MORE DETROITS - By the end of this year, the govern-ment will start a limited dispersal of industry. Within a few months, the location of every new factory will be determined by the federal government in an attempt to relieve the dangerous overconcentration of America's industrial might in such cities as Detroit and Pittsburgh. In other words will not depend on such factors as markets, labor supply and raw materials; but on the stomie

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Blondell Gives Up Men--So She Says

HOLLYWOOD - UP - Don't mention men to Joan Biondell. She has given them up forever. Or so she says. The bouncy blonde is in town

after shedding her third husband, Broadway Producer Mike Todd, in Las Vegas. I made the mistake of asking her if she thought she'd get hitched again "I don't know why I'm even talking to you," she retorted with a flery look in her eye

When I see men, I feel like taking a scythe and swooping away at them." Fortunately, there were farm implements handy, and her gesture was strictly figurative. But there was no doubt that her

late marriage had left her very much anti-men. "I've tried marriage and it hasn't worked, " she said. "The trouble now is that I've got to convince my children that marriage is a wonderful thing." indicated that will be one of the greatest performances of her

Miss Blondell recently ended four year retirement in the little community of Irvington-onthe-lludson, near New York City. "It's just like a little town," he said. "Nobody puts on airs. If someone can't afford to entertain, their friends bring the

drinks and food and come to sit around the television and have a party. It's fun."

But life with Todd soured after four years and she headed for Nevada for the well known reason. Now, she's returning to the gypsy life.

"You might say I was frightened by a stove," she observed. "I thought I would like settling down. Coming from a vaudeville family, I had never been in one town for more than a week's stand. I crossed the continent 196 times before I came to Hollywood 20 years ago.

"For four years, my husband (Todd) didn't want me to worw, or at least he said he didn't. Now I'll go anywhere for a job and do anything-pictures, legit, television, even strip if neces-

Boys Win Hop Scotch Crown From Girls

EASTON, Md. (#- Seems the little girl's world is rapidly becoming the little boy's world in these parts. Recently a boy walked away with the hop scotch championship for the area.

And now, school officials report, the lads are invading the most hallowed feminine field of all. In a doll show at Easton elementary school, boys entered practically as many exhibits as the gals.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Soviet Can't Afford War, But Nation Must Back Its Leaders

ber of people have asked me what I thought of the Korean war situation and whether U.S. Intervention there might mean war with Soviet Russia.

As a newspaperman, these people felt that my constant watch of the Associated Press wire should give me a fairly wellrounded idea of how things look.

Realizing I'm far from an expert in discussing political matters, I would like to touch upon the Korean situation. At first, however, I had doubts of using this column for my discourse, since we "Rim" writers usually like to touch on the local aspect of news.

However, there is no setting around itthe Korean war can have its repercussions not just in New York, Washington, Detroit and other big cities. It can vitally affect the towns and hamlets throughout the length and breadth of the nation. Sure, the major-domos in the national capital make the decisions as our duly elected representatives, but what they do there affects all of us. They are first and last, acting in our best-interests.

Therefore, when Washington military leaders order American troops to Korea, it has a highly important meaning to us

Boys from the ranchlands of Texas, from the farms of the middle wen, the the streets of New York and the dock areas of San Francisco-boys from north and south, east and west, are now upholding American policy in the tiny land of Korea. And who knows, perhaps some hove from Big Spring may be there, too. If not now, perhaps later.
Well, as I see the effects of President

Truman's policy of intervention, I see it as most Americans do-a justified intervention. Our action is not a part of any imperialistic policy. Rather, our aim is to aid a nation that WANTS our assistance

and is thankful for it.

Too, we must remember that South Korea was American-sponsored and just as if we were to defend Hawaii or Alaska, we are morally bound to the defense of

South Korea. other factor to consider is that under the United Nations charter," the Security Council, after a cease fire order, can dispatch,"police" forces to aid the defending nation against an aggressor. Thus, U. S. action, heartly backed by 39 other nations, is a "police" action which we are bound to take under the terms of the UN charter which is now a part of our national laws, as well as international law,

As for Russis, she now faces a united coalition of some 40 United Nations members. As big and as powerful as is the Soviet, it is hard to comprehend a glob-al war at this time against so many other nations, big and small. -Russia would be forced to fight on too many fronts, and she learned from Hitler's unsuccessful attempts to fight on two fronts that such a course of action is

As the old saying goes, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me," we can then sum up Russia's word barrage against the U. S. She can't afford to fight us. She won't, I believe, because of the unanimous forces

against her. To soothe her feelings she's talking, but so what? Talk is cheap.

But despite my optimism against a war with Russia, I do believe the people of this nation must be awake and there must be unity of action and support of this nation's moves and attempts to secure

There must be, above all, faith in our government, that it is acting in our best interests. FRED GREENE

Is U. S. Prepared For War?

American Navy Still World's Biggest, But Reds Have Subs

By AUEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, AP. The United States Navy is still the world's biggest.

Its active fleets comprise 243 combatant ships. They are generally rated superior in strength to those of any other country. Some 450 combatant vessels tied up in the Navy's reserve would boost that power considerably.

Russia, however, has a larger submarine force-some 250 to 300 according to competent military observers. There are 74 submarines in the U. S. active fleets and 92 in the reserve, a total of 166.

Some of the Russian Submarines (but reportedly not a major portion of them) are the new high-speed snorkels. The snorkels are equipped with breathing tubes which enable them to operate under water a long time.

Russia is also known to have a mighty potent defense fleet for use along its own shores.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of U. S Naval Operations, said in a recent speech at the Naval Academy that Russia "does in fruth possess a very powerful navy designed for its own unique georaphical situation."

In the same speech Sherman said: "We must remember that in two wars we and our allies have suffered heavy losses from enemy submarines and that much development has taken place in submarines and more can be expected."

Some military experts have said that Soviet emphasis on submarine power is aimed primarily at control of the Mediterranean Sea and its shores. With that control Russia could protect the southern flank of a Red army driving west across

Sherman, however, said submarines might launch guided missiles against U. S. coastal cities.

The aircraft carrier has replaced the battleship as the backbone of the Ameria can fleet. The U. S. has 11 carriers in the active fleets and 17 in the reserve, not including three of the 12,000-ton Essex class now being modernized.

According to naval sources here, the Russians have no aircraft carriers unless they have recently converted other

A few months ago Sherman said Russia had added new, high-speed, heavily armed erulsers and many destroyers to its fleet. The Russians have three or four

old battleships.

The United States has one modern bat-tleship, the Missouri, in active service. In the reserve are 14 battleships and two battle cruisers, Eighty-seven of the U. S. Navy's ac-

tive comeat ships were in the Pacific recently, according to Navy reports, and 156 were in the Atlantic and adjacent waters. Two 27,000-ton carriers, the Valley Forge and the Philippine Sea, are in the Pacific.

The Valley Forge spearheads the 20ship Seventh Fleet, which in the Korean crisis was put under the operational command of General Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander in Japan.

The Philippine Ses will head up a he task force which will be based on Pearl Harbor to support the Seventh Fleet. lin D. Roosevelt, Midway and Coral Sea.

are in Atlantic waters.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman Sets "Take It Easy" Example Despite War Threat

WASHINGTON. -President Truman is situation might mean, to them in the way continuing to apply cold compresses to the nation's war nerves. Influential Republicans who feel that the

bipartisan foreign policy entitles them to a firsthand report on Korea from President Truman, such as a personal appearance before Congress, have conveyed their views to him through appropriate channeis. Apparently they will not get their

They are not alone in their very human desire to be taken into the President's confidence about how things are going and what the American people may be called upon to do. Veterans of pre-World War II days are uneasily recalling White House reluctance to admit that enterprises like armed intervention bear heavy price tags. The fact that they do, however, is increasingly the topic of newspapers here in the capital.

There is no criticism of the President with respect to action in Korea. He is clearly honoring all the military's drafts upon U. S. armed reserves as fast as they come along. What be seems not yet ready to do is to rock the boat at home.

Administration circles defend this They say it is still possible to confine Korea to a police action instigated by the United Nations which is the best way to serve the cause of peace. They fear the cry of politics if any moves like mobilization are made before overt action by Russia.

With the President setting the example, the Capital showed the world a serene Fourth-of-July week end. Mr. Truman went off to address the boy scouts at Valley Forge as planned and returned home in leisurely fashion on his yacht. He saw the defense chiefs but otherwise held to a slim schedule of appointments,

office and his Republican adviser. John

Foster Dulles, stuck around . Senators, aware of what a turn for the worse in the

Secretary of State Acheson visited his

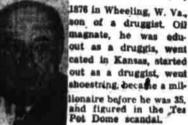
of a prolonged session, caught up on their routine work in the sanctuary of their airconditioned offices But otherwise the city was quiet. A breakover of pent-up emotions was

possible starting Wednesday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings then on proposals by Senator Benton of Connecticut that America intensify its war of ideas against Communism. Sec-retary Acheson, General Eisenhower, Ber-nard M. Baruch and Gen. Bedell Smith will be among the witnesses. All are excellent targets for senators with about those things we have done which we ought not to have done as well as about plans for the future.

Interest is being expressed here too. which will surely be reflected in Congress, in what other members of the united Nations are doing and not doing, in Kores. The military is casting an inquiring eye around the Orient after rejecting a troops offer from Chiang Kai-Shek with the succinct advice that he should stick to holding Formosa.

Their frank opinion is that the prospects for much help are not too good, which in itself will be a sobering fact for the consideration of Americans.

Today's Birthday





Parliament Votes Big Korea Support

policy of aid to South Korea help American forces and Australithrough the United Nations has won an planes in the conflict area. smashing support in parliament.

Officer Answers With Warrant

CHICAGO, July-6, UR - "De you know who I am?" shouted Lawyer Andrew Leone. He was having a little trouble at a police station yesed for a client. Officer William O'Connor's ears pricked up.

"Come to think of it, I do," sponded O'Connor, "You're An- ed upon us. drew Leone, 4318 Corter, and I've got a warrant for you." He then served the attorney with a warrant charging him with not appearing in to answer the accusation a cab drive that Leone hadn't paid an \$8.50 taxi bill.

Leone was released after posting

Two New Names Added In Texas

WASHINGTON, July 6, W. - The names of towns, resorts and settlements for use on official maps

and papers: County; Curtis, Jasper County.

The house of commons roared its There were only a few dissenters. approval last hight of Britain's Their remarks drew ironic laughter and cries of "shame."
Winston Churchill and other Con-

servative leaders insured the Labor government vistory on its policy motion by their unqualified support of the government action.

Prime Minister Attlee praised U. S. speed in handling what he said 'naked aggression" against South Korea.

terday getting information he want- what he told the American Society in a Fourth of July speech: If, the Communists get away with their invasion of South Korea, he said, 'a third world war would be forc-

> Churchill recalled that before the second world war, parliament had held a secret session and heard about Hitler's potential strength. Churchill suggested having a *imiar secret meeting now to discuss Russia's situation. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, however, argued that a secret session would be a serious departure from peacetime practice and it appeared Churchill would not get his request Churchill's deputy, Anthony Eden, held out to commons a picure of hope that Russia's Premier

Stalin may be drawing in his horns, U. S. Board on Geographic Names Eden recalled that in 1941 Stalin today approved the following told him that Hitler "is a very able towns, resorts and setor use on official maps

it is a but made one mistake — he soldiers exchanged fire briefly todid not know when to stop." He day across the Hong Kong border.

Saft Stalin told him that "if we he will be saft of the briefly today across the Hong Kong border.

No one was injured.

Police described the incident as

WEST TEXAS'LEADING JEWELERS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 6, 1950

INJURED MOTHER, DAUGHTER REUNITED—For the first time since a tragic Mother's Day auto crash injured them. Mrs. Marjorie Murphy sees her daughter, Patricia, 12, in Tucson, Ariz Patricia has been in a trance-like coma ever since and Mrs. Murphy still is convalescing from critical injuries. With them at their reunion are a younger daughter, Carol, and the father, Edwin T. Murphy, who has visited Patricia every day trying to get her to speak to him. (AP Wirenhots).

British, Chinese Reds Exchange Fire

HONG KONG, July 6. W - Brit-

Liaison On Formosa

U. S. naval team arrived today to army, died today of injuries sufset up a radio signal center for fered in a fall from a bus last speedy liaison between the Chinese week. Fleet. The fleet is patroling Formesan waters.

Local Scouts Taking Sight Seeing Tours

ing the national Boy Scout encampurs while enroute to the national meeting.

Washington, D. C., by Rep. George the city bus company. Mahon, of Colorado City and the 19th Congressional district. and also made a tour of New York City. While in the latter city, several of the scouts from the Big Gordon Malone, union business baseball representative said. game at the Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

there, scouts went to Pittsburgh. Baltimore, Md. From Baltimore, they journeyed to Washington, hence to New York City

Valley Forge. Arriving at the camp they were greeted with a pageant reenacting the Valley Forge story. Visiting in Philadelphia, they toured Inde-pendence Hall and viewed the Liberty Bell.

British Army Vet Dies Of Injuries

TAIPEI, July 6. 18 - A 10 man Marshall Lord Chetwode 80, a vet-

Nationalists and the U. S. Seventh
1889 and was a subaltern at the
Fleet. The fleet is patroling Forsiege of Ladysmith in the Bole War, He held 23 military medals.

BUS STRIKE

Strand Thousands At Oklahoma City

ment at Valley Forge, Pa., were Thousands were left stranded at five-day truce. Malone said the new cases during the preceding 48 treated to a number of sight-seeing bus stops in this city of 242,000 union felt it could not grant the hours. this morning by a strike of 400 driv- request because the company had They were conducted through ers and maintenance employes of failed to avail itself to negotiation.

> The strike was voted unanimously at 3:30 o'clock this morning ly increase which was discussed." after drivers completed final runs. Malone said, "but the company has

The group stopped in St. Louis Amalgamated Assn. of Street Elec-where they had a basket funch on tric Railway and Motor Coach Em- tract." he way to the encampment. From ployes of America (AFL) expired tract for five days.

other contract provisions, including cities of comparable size.

insurance and pension plans,

"We likely would be willing to settle for less than a 35-cent hourmade no effort to negotiate."

The contract between the com-pany wanted us to strike and un-pany, an independent firm, and the der the circumstances we do not

midnight June 30 Agreement average of \$1.13 hourly with mainteof both parties extended the con. nance man feceiving from 87 cents to \$1.26 hourly. Malone said this Drivers seek wage increases and wage scale was lower than other

Company officials were not im C. T. Emory Tulsa, federal labor mediately available for comment.

Dallas Hospital Reports 123 Polio Cases Are Admitted

DALLAS, July 6 (# - Parkland Hospital here reports that 123 pollo patients have been admitted to its

polio ward this year. Three babies were admitted yes terday, raising to 11 the number of

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagying backache, lose of pep and anergy; headaches and disniness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result, from minor binder trritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

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Montgomery Ward WATER DAMAGE SALE

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SALE STARTS 9 A.M. FRIDAY



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MAIN

FOR NEW ACCOUNTS

Where employed # How long Had accounts (name 2 firms) NEW OFFICERS TAKE POSTS—New officers elected a week ago will be installed tonight by the Big Spring American Legion post. Roger Miller, left, will assume the office of commander, while Foy Dunley, second from left, is the new first vice-commander. Johnny Ray Dillard, second from right, and Frank Hardesty, right, were commanders during the past year, with Dillard taking over a few weeks ago when Hardesty resigned.

AT CLUBHOUSE

Legion To Install Officers Tonight

at the Legion clubhouse.

Roger Miller, a World War II last week's election. veteran, will assume the post of om J. Goss III, sone comman-commander. He will succeed John-der from Colorado City, is schedul-

officers elected last week will be hied at tonight's regular business bod, chaplain: Charles Reidy, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Stitzell, ffsession of the Big Spring American
Legion post.

The meeting is set for 8 p. m.
at the Legion clubhouse.

sergeant-at-arms; Fred Bugg, historian; and Cuin Grigsby, service officer. Mrs. Bugg and Grigsby ware re-elected to their posts at

ommander. He will succeed Johnny Ray Dillard, who has served
in that capacity during the unexpired term of Frank Hardesty,
who resigned several weeks ago.
Hardesty probably will preside
at the installation ceremonies.
Other officers to be installed are
Foy Dunlap, first vice-commander; Tommy South, second vice.

der from Colorado City, is scheduled to visit the local post briefly
tonight. He will be en route to
Stanton for a visit with the Legion post there.

Local Legion officials have urged a good attendance for the installation ceremonies tonight to
help stimulate "confidence and inspiration" for the new officers.

Criminal Lawyer Asks Trial To Absolve Himself In Birth Case

lawyer and former northern Cali-onment and \$80,000 in fines. fornia campaign manager for Pres- Davis, whose clients have includident Truman, today asked a speedy trial to absolve himself of ed the late Tom Mooney, convicted charges he was involved in a in the 1916 preparedness day pa-\$190,000 Chinese birth certificate rade bombing in San Francisco.

He voiced a heated denial yes-terday immediately after a federal grand jury indicted him and a Chi-nese on eight counts. The maxi-

Negro Preacher On Arkansas Ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6. as a candidate for city alderman Bailey, State Department agent. in Little Rock

Federal Judge Thomas C. Trim- birth records. ble yesterday ordered the county Davis sald: Democratic committee to place the name of the Rev. J. H. Gallin on the ballot for the July 25 primary.

The order set a precedent for Ar. The order set a precedent for Arkansas.

ruled against Gattin. the federal judge held. Nomination eulous conception of the law.

of a Democrat equals election in this state on the fringe of the South. R. G. McDaniel, committee ehairman, said the committee would comply with Judge Trimble's

Two Top Hollywood **Executives Resign**

HOLLYWOOD, July 8. 48-Joseph

cause of a recent federal ruling which requires that the production and exhibition branches of the film business be separated.

Both top movie executives an-nounced their resignations yesterday. Ginsberg gave no reason,

FREE! FUMOL MOTH PROTECTION



Dry Cleaners

said he had helped seven Chinese

mum sentences possible in case dictments of Davis this week and of another prominent attorney last week followed a three-year investigation into how Chinese, shortly after World War II, got passports back to China after having enter-

ed this country illegally. The name of a Negro preacher to the fire," (1906 earthquake and will be on the Democratic ballot fire in San Franciso; said E. Wells

"But they didn't know Sacramento (the state capital) had duplicate

The committee previously had attorney is responsible for any-uled against Gatlin. thing his clients do whether he Gatlin could not be refused a knows about it or not — as long chance to win the nomination sole-

Posse Looking For Calf Roping Team

A calf roping team, to be spon-sored by the Big Sprin Sheriff's Posse, is being organized by a three-man Posse committee.

Dalton White, Kent Morgan, and Freddy White were named to organize the team and they have M. Schenck, president and board in performing on the team, M. H. chairman of United Artists thea. Bennett, president of the organizapresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been arpresident and general manager of matches have already been argroups from other specific properties. tion, has announced. in West Texas. Teams are to be made up solely of amateur ropers,

Bennett said. The local Sheriff's Posse voted recently to adopt new summer uniforms which are now being or-dered for the organization. Members hope to have the uniforms in time for the Big Spring rodeo pa-

rade in August. The Posse has also voted to assist the Rodeo association in staging the annual show and agreed to stable all horses of visit Posses which attend the rodeo. visiting

Airlines May Soon Bounce Passengers

WASHINGTON, July 6. UP-The airlines have asked authority to put passengers off planes or cancel adance reservations when necessary to meet demands for emergency military or other government travel, M. F. Redfern, secretary of the Air Transport Assn., said today. The request was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in anticipation of demands resulting rom the Korean military situation.

County AAA Meets

The county committee was in session at the local AAA office Wednesday, having met for the purpose of adjusting wheat allotments for the county.

Case Is Doing Well

CHICAGO, July 6. (#) - Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead woman's kidney transplanted into her body is "doing very well" attendants at the Little Company of Mary Hospital said today.

The operation was performed ing from a kidney allment. One kidney was not functioning, the other at only 10 per cent. Doctors removed the useless organ, and replaced it with a kidney from a woman who had died minutes be discrete, of the same blood type, age, and general physical characteristics as Mrs. Tucker was reported yes.

Indicate the passengers suddenly acting like other and I bring it. And they start dipping their fingers in and springitics as Mrs. Tucker was reported yes.

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Transplanted Kidney | CHARM IN THE AIR

Peru Girls Want To Be Stewardess

DALLAS, July 6. (8-The strine | talking in Spanish

mixed up about the light tan beau

She speaks Spanish in her home, taught herself to speak English and understands Portuguese, though she speaks it little.
"I think I understant it," she said, "but we go to Rio and they speak so fast, And then they stop and go 'humph."

The hostesses from South America—Rita said they called themselves Latin - Americans — are a closely knit group.

Here's New Way To Water Horses

NEW YORK, July 6, 08 - Ever since warm weather came, the American Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals has been worried about the borses in New

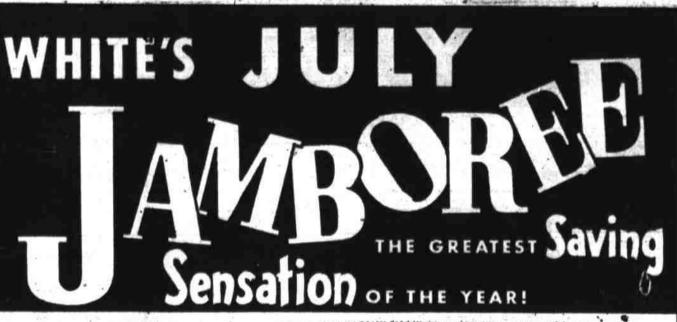
Worried about the norses in New York City.

As a water conservation measure, the society has been barred from filling its horse watering troughs around town.

But today the society had a substitute watering system in operation: A mobile tank unit, which will cruise the streets to ovench

will cruise the streets to the thirst of hard-working

Leopards are occasionally a





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waltz, In between the Queen danced often, sambaing once with Douglas Fairbanks. The King danced little, mostly chatting with his smartly dressed guests.
Guests included top society, busi-ness, political, diplomatic and thea-

ter-leaders.

Princess Margaret were an off
the shoulder pink satin gown and
a diamond necklace. Her good
friend, Sharman Douglas, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Doug-las, were a gown of blue mist.

Firemen Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

sided when the City Firemen Auxiliary met at the WOW Hall Wed-

Refreshments were served to Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Minnie Skalicky, Annabelle Lane, Lois removal by offering a pound of Hall, Berdie Adams, Gladys Davis, her golden yellow Meadolake Mar-Beckie McGinnis, Bessie Powers, Louise Cunningham, Florence Rose, Lindora Fandelin, Marvin Louise

The reason for the 1940 dime is

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Mrs. Grace S. Wallace, outgoing president of the Midland Altrusa
Club and official organizational worker in Big Spring will conduct the initiation service and install Organised in 1917, Altrusa is a

classified service club for women and became the first national organization of executive and profes-sional women, either classified or sional women, either classified or unclassified. Only one outstanding representative of each particular business or profession within the territory of an Altrusa club may chosen for membership, which

is by invitation only.
"Altrusa is a builder of women." Altrusa took its name from the word "altruism" which is an ethical term meaning "the opposite of individualism, and embraces those moral motives which induces one to regard the interest of others"

With reception into the Seventh District Saturday night, the Big Spring club will be the forty-first club in the district which is composed of clubs in Texas, Okla-homa, Arkansas, Old Mexico, Korea and Guatemala City.

Meadolake Goes For Dime-If It's Ina Richardson, president, pre- A 1940 Dime

On July 1 the federal tax was nesday afternoon, Following a bust- removed from margarine, but Mrs ness session, a social hour was Tucker has gone Uncle Sam one better. The dear old lady of shortening fame is celebrating this tax

Lindora Fandelin, Marvin Louise
Williams, Stella Johnson, Inell
Smauley, Sarah Griffith and Ian
Richardson.

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The reason for the 1940 dime is
that 1940 was the year Meadolake
was first colored for general distribution, and Mrs. Tucker is commemorating this important event
with a saving sale that should long
be remembered. Calling it "The
Margarine Bargain of the Century." Mrs. Tucker is using 92 tury," Mrs. Tucker is using 92 newspapers to tell her housewife friends they may have four quar-ter-pound sticks of golden yellow Meadolake for a dime, if it's one

1940 so there; is plenty of oppor-tunity for folks to get Meadolake, which has long been featured in this newspaper's advertising col-umns as "The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread." Dealers are advised by Mrs. Tucker to give their customers a pound of Meadolake for each 1940 dime presented They, in turn, forward these dimes 2-3 cup sour aream, 'a cup to Mrs. Tucker through distributor

So, don't spend a dime until you look at its date, If it's a 1940 dime, it buys a pound of Meado-lake Margarine all by itself.

Port Neches Singer To Attend Singing At Mt. Zion Church

writer and quartet manager from Port Neches is scheduled to attend the singing tonight at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist hurch.

Among other guests expected will be the Midlandairs quartet from

In R. Boykin Home

Mrs. Ross Boykin entertained the members of the Stitch A Bit Wednesday afternoon.

Sewing comprised the entertain-

Covington, Mrs. Herk Agee, tess, Mrs. Ross Boykin and one guest, Mrs. John Coffee

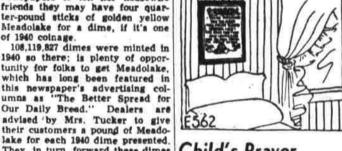
Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodges of Lubbock are the parents of a son Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. born July 4. Mrs. Hodges is the H. H. Armstrong on the 4th. former Brooksie Nell Phillips of Norman Butler, and Mrs. Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Coyt Butler, was married to and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Big Spring Doris Hulme of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hodges. Monday evening in the First Bap

Is Hospital Patient

Eunice D. Myers is confined to the Medical Arts hospital where she is receiving medical treat-

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Cox Family Has Reunion And Barbecue In Garden City, Other News Events

GARDEN CITY, July 7. (Spl)—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox entertained
with their annual fourth of July
reunion and barbecue Tuesday.

Tuesday. reunion and barbecue Tuesday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley, Harry Love, chael, Hannah and Peggy of Lam-Mrs. J. B. Calverley, Theora and passas were holiday guests in the Jo Melinee, Mrs. Olive Dee Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox.

Mrs. Jimme Cook is visiting her Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox. Mrs. Jimme Cook is visiting her Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Donald Cox daughter, Mrs. Jack Mowrey, in and Lester Smith of Texas Tech- San Antonio. nelogical college, Lubbock, Mr.

and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Lu spent the fourth of July in Abilene as guests of her parents. Out of town guests attending the Sunday evening revival services at Union were Billy Berryman, Weldon Low, Jimmy Floyd, Joanne Touchstone, Laverne Trollinder, Marvin Trollinder, Muriel Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brown, Mi-

Mrs. W. E. Chaney was a week and Mrs. J. H. Cox, Frances and end visitor here. Wands Smith of Mary Jo and Helen Cunningham. Abilene accompanied Mrs. Chaney

on the trip. Marshall Cook has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer of half interest in the Ratliff and Houston hardware store. Lester Ratliff who sold the property will move to a ranch near Rankin during the month.

Common Folk Have Superior Manners

WOODSTOCK, Eng., July 6. th — The Duke of Mariborough opened his ancestral Blenheim Palace to the common folk again today after a bunch of blue-bloods had all but torn the

place spart at a charity ball.

The Duke lent the palace
Tuesday night for a charity affair and later indignantly declared that some 1,800 highborn Britons romped through the balls spilling drinks on tapestries and burning cig-arette holes in priceless carpets. The charity ball raised \$16,800 for the Oxfordshire

boys' clubs. He gets two shillings six pence (35 cents) a head when the commoners go through the and says they behave better than those blue-

The duke uses the tourists fees to help pay his huge taxes.

Sewing Club Meets | Charley Parrish Home Is Scene Of Family Reunion; Visitors Reported

WESTBROOK, July 6 (Spl) -Club in her home, 101 Jefferson, The Parrish Reunion was held Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Charley Parrish. Attending were Mrs. J. R. Parrish, John ment, Refreshments were served, Parrish, Carl Parrish of Coahoma Arrangements of red cannas Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, Mr. and crepe myrile were placed at and Mrs. Earl Parrish and Ronnie, Bobbie Nell Parrish, Mrs. vantage points in the reception Seaburn McComas, Ronnie, Roger

rooms,
Those attending were Mrs. G. G.
Morehead, Mrs. Merrill Creighton,
Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs.
Raymond
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Mrs. Tommy New, Margaret, Patsy the and Roy of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Kenneth, Mares, Tommy, Barbara, Gary and Pfc. Charles Parrish.

> Pfe: Charles Parrish left. Camp Stolman, Calif. Monday. sons of Andrews visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Galaway of Mrs. Bill Hutchins the 4th of July. Norman Butler, son of Mr. and

held next Sunday at the Baptist church. Donald Gressett of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Cook of Abilene has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Earl Cook, Sr.

Violet Brown of Abilene visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Brown over the week end. Mrs. Charley Parrish,

Barbara and Gary visited Mrs. Leo Parker in Coahoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Bassinger Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin and

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway are building a new home here.

The American Legion Round-up tist church in Colorado City. Square Dance Club will convene
The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Magee at the clubhouse Friday evening have gone on a vacation trip. G. A. at 8:30 o'clock for a business ses. Magee, who is studying for the sion.

King Starts Trend For Colorful Dress

LONDON, July 6. UP - Seville Row bursed today-King George VI was wearing a checkered handkerchief in his breat pocket instead of the usual white.

The handkerchief had small dark checks on a white background, It peeped out of the breast pocket of . the King's morning jacket yesterday when he attended a fashionable May-fair wedding with Queen Eliza-beth and Princess Margaret. "It's an attractive innovation and is likely to become popu-lar," commented one London

fashion arbiter. King George recently started a vegue for more colorful dress wear by appearing in a tartan dinner jacket.

Oil Man Succumbs

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Co-hostesses at the affair includ- B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Jack Y. ed Mrs. C. O. Isbell, Mrs. Kelly, Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Relerce Jones. Kelley Brown and Mrs. Relerce A farewell gift was presented Jones. to Mrs. L. V. Johnston by the class members. Mrs. Johnson is moving to Amarillo to make her home in

During the business session pre-sided over by Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. was elected class ministress. Reports were heard from the class officers. Secret Pal names were revealed and

new names were exchanged.
Guests at the breakfast includ-CLEVELAND, July 8. 68 — Warren G. Black, 68, long associated
with the oil processing industry
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Class Has Breakfast Mrs. Riley Foster entertained the Jr., Mrs. Lov House, Mrs. B. F. members of the Friendship class Mabe, Mrs. Paul Eslinger, Mrd. of the First Baptist church with Ross Boykin, Mrs L. V. Johnston, "Come as you are" breakfast Mrs. Lois Bartlett, Mrs. C. O. in her home, 607 W. 16th, this labell, Mrs. 30ck Eubank, Mrs. morning. Jack Irons, Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs.

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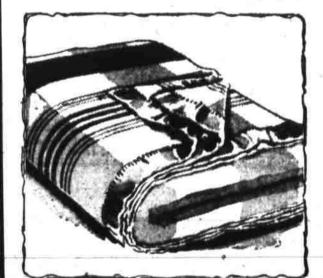


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Thift-priced **Plaid Pairs**

BIG VALUE HERE FOR YOU! BUY TODAY!

Double warmth because you get two thicknesses of body-warming bianket! That means more tiny air pockets to hold warmth, more nap to keep out cold air . . . all this plus a big, bold plaid design on a snowy-white ground, 72" x 84". It's a buy!



Leave it to Penney's to come up with a buy like this ... and months before the first wintry winds blow! Run your hands over the surface, notice the soft, brushed nap. Here's cuddly, sleep-inviting warmth! And check that list of colors . . . seven in all, not just two or three! Gleaming rayon satin binding dyed to match exactly! Take it from us, this is the buy of buys at just: 5,77! Be smart, reserve yours on Lay-away right now!

SOLID COMFORT! ELECTRIC BLANKET No guess work at all! Just choose the warmth you want, set the dial . . . and your electric blanket does the rest! Blend of Rayon, Wool and Cotton.

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STATUARY ON FOOTBALL FIELD-Like figures in clay, these players appear immovably encased in mud during Australia-England Rugby League test at Sydney, Australia.



AMERICANS ABROAD—Lee Savoid (feft), world heavyweight boxing champion in Europe, and his manager. Bill Daly, sartorially correct, leave their London hotel for Ascot races.



WINGS OVER ALCATRAZ-Planes of Fighter Squadron 141 pass in formation over Alcatras Island on patrol of San Francisco Bay area during Marine Corps Reserve training.



John Farr Simmons (above), of New York, present Ambassador to Ecuador, has been appointed Chief of Protocol in the State Department at Washington.



TO BE RESTORED—Egypt's famed twin statues, the giant 3,000-year-old Colonal of Memnon at Luxor, are to undergo a two-year restoration program to efface the ravages of time.



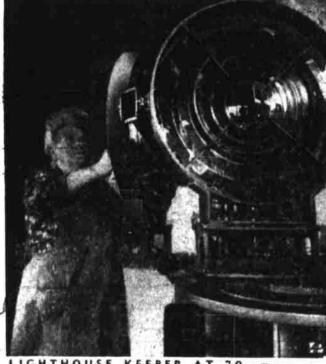
ROSES AT GARDEN PARTY—Christine Norden displays a new creation, with roses as the principal decoration, at the film garden party held at Morden Hall, Surrey, England.



PLANS CHANNEL SWIM...Mrs. Betty Cohn, 50-year-old grandmother, who plans attempt on English Channel, applies grease before 14-mile swim in Hudson River, New York.



RULES ON RULES-Charles L. Watkins (above), who started as clerk in U. S. Senate in 1915, is first full time Senate Parliamentarian. He interprets rules during debates.



LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER AT 70 - Frau Emma Miethbauer, 70, cleans the mirrors of the reflectors at Cuxhaven Lighthouse on German North Sea coast where she is the keeper.



This one-shoulder slit decolle-lage is a sun dress in pique woven in a diamond pattern, ac-cented by scattered thinestones, with a matching tolero,



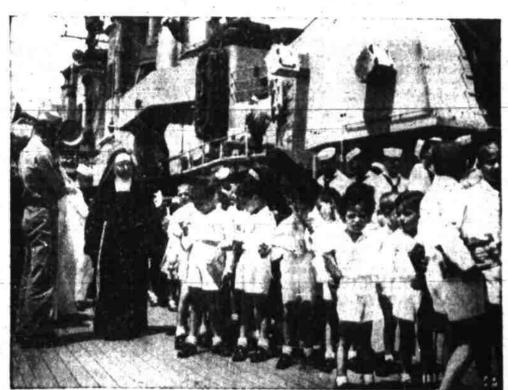
PHEASANT-CHICKENS—Dianne Wallace studies chicks bred by crossing pheasant. Cornish chicken and New Hamp-shire stock chicken, at Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



PILOT AND CANDIDATE - Capt. J. A. Pegg points out feature of 130-ton Bristol Brabazon plane to Miss Mary Beryl Cooper, "Miss Airways, 1950," candidate at London Airport.



ORCHIDS ON CAKE Stephanic Stevens stands be-side a wedding cake covered with baby orchids, displayed at the Retail Bakers of America convention at Long Beach, Cal.



NAVY DELIVER 5 .- A nun shepherds orphans who received gifts from the ship's personnel and American religious groups during a visit to U. S. cruiser Worcester at Naples, Italy.



LATE FOR LUNCH—The lonesome youngster at the left is going hungry in this first wave of a ten-pup attack on the mother pointer owned by J. A. Little of Miami Springs, Fla.



BERLIN CLEANUP-Equipment purchased with funds stemming from Marshall Plan expedites clearing of rubble in Eurfuersten area, Berlin counterpart of New York's Fifth Avenue.

Cardinals Perk Up With Rocky Nelson On 1st

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Rocky Nelson looks like the an-swer to Eddie Dyer's "who's on first?" riddle. Since Nelson rejoined St. Louis, the Cards have won aix straight on their march into the National League lead. First base has been Manager

Dyer's headache ever since he took the job. Each spring he goes through the same motions, hoping to keep Stan Musial in the out-Usually Stan winds up on

It-was the same story last March. Steve Bilko, the hulking rookie from Rochester, was the new boy. Bulging Bilko didn't hit. Nelson didn't impress because he couldn't hit the lefthanders, and Nippy Jones was recuperating from an

Bilko opened, but not for long. On May 5, Stan the Man was back on first and Steve was back in Rochester, But with Musial on the bag, the outfielder acked some-They shipped Nelson to Columbus

and he started to burn up the American Association. The good folks in Ohio knew it was only a matter of time before the Cards would call him back. When they did, nobody was surprised, for he was hitting 419, leading the league.

Nelson continues where he left off in the minors. With nine hits, including three doubles and a homer, in 23 trips, he's hitting 391. His defensive play has been ex-cellent. And Musial is back in the old hitting stride with only the outfield to worry about.

Against lefthanded Ken Raffens-

berger last night, Nelson hit a two-run homer that featured a fourrun second inning. The early lead held up for a 5-3 edge over Cincinnati, although rookie Joe Adcock threw a scare into 13,667 fans with three-run homer in the ninth.

Despite the win, the Cards lost

ground to the Philadelphia Phila who added two victories. The Phils' Robin Roberts set down New York one-two-three in the ninth and only remaining inning of a May 14 suspended game to preserve a 9-7 edge. The win went into the standings along with a 10-3 regular night game verdict behind Russ Meyer. PHILS CLIMB
With Meyer winning his fourth

one game of the Carda. Meyer, incidentally, has come fast after losing his first six. Now he's one of the Phils' "big four"—Roberts. Meyer, Curt Simmons and Bob CHICAGO. July 5 18

Mel Queen of Pittsburgh held Chicago to four hits for a 4-1 victory that snapped a Pirate six-game losing streak. Ralph Kiner's 22nd homer with a man on in the all-star game at Comiskey Par second, and his fine throw that nipped Emil Verban at the plate in the eighth helped Queen record his second win. The Boston at Brooklyn sched-

with three, led the attack on Ned Garver.

A National loop array selected yesterday. The Boston Red Sox had

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trip the Boston Red Sox. 9-7, in a by the book. Five outfielders and He had 71 yeasterday. game called after seven innings three catchers round out the up with a 5-1 lead in the sixth and six runs were across before reliefer Joe Dobson got the side out.

Oilers Regain Lead Position

By The Associated Press That see-saw fight for the lead in Lubbock back down in second

The Ollers traded places with fan voting was Cleveland's home Lubbock last night on a 6-3 victory run slugger, Al Rosen, But if Inover the Hubbers, Roy Parker's

do it.

In other games, Pedro Santiago's
Tribe's Jim Hegan, along with
triple gave Lamesa a 6-5 victory
Sherm -Lollar of the St. Louis over Abilene; hits by Earl Perry and Mickey Burnett enabled Borger to bump Amarillo, 8-7, while nine runs in the seventh inning crushed Clovis, 11-8, for Albuquerque. Stan Surma's grand slam homer capped the outburst.

Clovis was playing under newly yesterday afternoon succeeded Hall Hoffman.



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RALLY FOR NAUGHT

Downpour Helps Rockets To Win

even the elements are against the Big Spring Brones.

Behind, 5-2, going into the seventh frame, the Brones had a nice rally going that might have spelled victory for the ambitious Hosses but the rains came, washing out the proceedings.

The Steeds had scored two runs n the top half of the stanza and had the sacks jammed with only one away when the end arrived. It was a heart breaking loss for the Big Springers, who are now making their bid for first place in the Longhorn league standings The Rockets won the game with four run outburst in the fourth

Doubles by Buzz Jackson and Tom Jordan featured the rally, Ray Drake started on the hill for Roswell but was relieved by Ed Norton in the fourth frame. Jesus Uley went all the way on

the hill for Big Spring. Pat Stasey collected two of B Spring's five hits.

The two teams wind up the abbreviated series here tonight, a ter which Big Spring returns hon to do battle with the Vernon Dus ers in the first of a three-gam series starting Friday night.

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The Boston at Brooklyn scheduled night game was, washed out. Detroit clung to its four-game and iffne reserve players to go with edge in the American as Art the eight starters named in a nathoutteman trimmed St. Louis, 6-1, for his 11th win. Johnny Lipon. With four hits, and Vic Wertz, with three left the strate on the squad which meets the strate on the squad which meets the strate on the squad which meets the strate on the squad which meets. Hammod. Time: 1:31.

Bob Lemon of Cleveland matched Houtteman with No. 11, also a nine-hitter, in subduing Chicago, 8-3. The Indians scored five in the first inning on five hits and the first inning on five hits and two walks by Billy Pierce. That

ANOTHER SISLER - George

Sisler's son, Dick (above), who

hurled for Princeton, appears to

be headed for the big leagues.

He was never knocked out of the

box in collegiate play. He's a

brother to Dick Sisler, now with

Tebbetts Fails

the Phillies.

Although Stengel lined up nine in-

fielders, stellar George Kell of the fessional, set an early target of Washington D. C., June 23-24. Washington came from behind to Tigers is the only third baseman 140 by coming in with a 69 today squad

up dictated by the fans. Besides terday. them and Pitchers Byrne, Raschi and Reynolds, Stengel also picked Second Sacker Gerry Coleman, Outfielder Joe DiMaggio and First Charles Ready

led the entire poli for starting posi-tions, needed relief at third base, it the West Texas - New Mexico would come from Coleman, who League today has Pampa up and fields as well at that position as he does at second. Second to Kell in the third base

dian fans raise an eyebrow over home run and triple helped them Rosen's absence it should be the Jackpot. But Joe, an Interna- today. Browns, as catching replacements for Berra. Both finished well behind Boston's Birdie Tebbetts in the belieting and Tebbetts was not named to the squad. The Red Sox have the most start-

ers, three, with rookie Walt Dropo at first base, Bobby Doerr at second, and Ted Williams in the outfield. Detroit's Walt Evers and Cleveland's Larry Doby, both outfielders, complete the starting line. up Stedgel must use for at leas three innings.

Marks 100th Birthday

business and civic leader, celebrat-ed her 100th birthday here yester-day.

Michigan State's new basketball coach, Pete Newell, has appointed as his assistant John Bennington, who starred for Newell at San

Yesterday's Results

Last Night's Results
Vernon & San Angele 1
Odessa 13 B. allinger 3
Roswell S. Big Spring 3
Sweetwater 10. Midland 8
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland & Chicago 3
New York 12. Philadelphia 8
Detroit 6. St. Louis
Washington 9. Boston 7
NATYONAL LEAGUE
Pittaburgh 4. Chicago 1 Pittaburgh 4, Chicago i Philadelphia 8-10, New York 7-3 (Delayed

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Boaton at Brooklyn, rain
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
BOTZET S. Amarillo T
Pappas 4, Lubbock 3
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Albuquerque 11. Clovis S
YERAS LEAGUE
Dallas 2. Port Worth 1
Beaumint S. Houston S (11 innings)
Oklahoma City 7. Tulas 4
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GAMES TODAY

borough (6-7), Philadelphia at New York—Shants (6-7) vs Ford (6-0).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)-Black-well (6-7) vs Staley (7-5) or Munger (4-5).

The national AAU track and field

two walks by Billy Pierce. That ton Senators have one apiece.

was enough, despite White Sox Stengel picked two left-handed homers by Eddie Robinson and Dave Philley.

The New York Yankees mauled The New York Yankees mauled the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the Standard way to the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the British Open golf the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf the British Open go Philadelphia, 12-8, in a game Ted Gray. The right-handers were championship for a 146 that may marred by an injury to Eddie Joost, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, not put him in tomorrow's 38-hole the A's shortstop. Joest sustained also from the Yankees: Art Houtte- finals. In almost perfect weather severely forn ligaments in his left man of the Tigers; Bob Feller and the one-time professional could not knee in a second base collision Bob Lemon of the Indians; and find the fairways on his second with base runner Cliff Mapes. He Ray Scarborough, the lone White trip around the 6,583 yard par-70 Bill Branch, young British pro- championships will be held in

After today's second round, the low 40 scorers will shoot two Two Yankees - Catcher Larry rounds tomorrow with the low ag-

Outfielder Joe DiMaggio and First Baseman Tommy Henrich from his own team. Stengel indicated that if Kell, who Stengel indicated that if Kell, who

next for Ezzard Charles? Lee Savold, Joe Louis or Freddie Beshore? Jack Mintz, Charles' manager, promises an answer in a week or so, now that Ezzy has been declared fit for ring action.

tional Boxing Club partner, still is retired. And he and Ez are old Bears' string of victories with a San Argelo.

The feeling here is that Louis might have been lured back from the golf links and circus rings if was cut short when George Archie Charles had been turned down by was called out for interference the doctors. Then he would have with Third Baseman Pepper Mar- Another Homer been needed by the IBC to keep the heavyweight crown in the famlly. A Savold-Louis match was a natural for both parties, But Louis-Charles? Probably not.

Savold, recently crowned world champion in Britain when he stopped Bruce Woodcock, is under contract to the IBC. He may not interested in Charles this year. BEAUMONT, July 6. 46 — Mrs.
Amma Millard, widow of the late
George O'Brien Millard, early day
husiness and civil leader, celebrate

the IBC over a new television con-

> Charles was passed yesterday by a medical board after a thorough robing that showed "the bruise to LEAVES FOR ENGLAND the heart muscle which has kept him inactive during the past few ter, who hopes to be the first Texmonths has completely healed. He an to swim the English Channel, is not in condition to resume train-leaves today for New York and Allen make aix its half the last week, Coach Conn Isaacs has in-ing immediately."

linger, 13-3, while Rogwell brushed will try to regain their winning off Big Spring, 5-2, in a rain-short-ways at home next Sunday, at son and Dixon doubles crown by ened game. That left Roswell two which time they tangle with the

linger errors for the easy victory, while Roswell won with a four-run the sixth inning.

McClain Bashes

Home-run happy Harlingen used ree of them to win an 11-inning. 17-13, victory from Laredo last night in ore of three wacky Rio Grande League baseball games.

In the other dizzy tilts Brownsthe two teams, Big Spring won an

vilie beat Corpus Christi, 12-9, and 8-7 thriller. Del Rio edged McAllen, 12-11. With the score tied, 13-13, Chris
Young, Jake McClain and Don
Petachow hit home runs in the
The Hawks clash at 3 p. m. at
The Hawks had the Bombers on eleventh to give Harlingen four runs and a victory that stretched

its league lead to two full games. Two five-run innings—the third and lifth-enabled Brownsville to win, while Del Rio staggered to the decision in the final frame. It scored three runs, then watched Me- ably come to grips again next



Lemon Crashes

Out 32nd Home

By WILBUR MARTIN

AP STAFF
Ol' Bg Boy Kraft's Texas League

nome run record is really in danger

this year if Oklahoma City's Bot Lemon can keep his present pace. Lemon's home run hitting and his

threat to Kraft's mark of 55 set in 1924 is about the only thing of

real interest in the Texas League

Fort Worth last night dropped a

2-1 decision to Dallas, but still kept a 71s game lead over Tuka, which bowed to Oktanoma Classical In the only other game. Beau-mont beat Houston in 11 innings,

6-5. Shreveport and San Antonio

Lemon socked homer No. 32 last

night and it came 11 days earlier

than No. 32 for Kraft when he set

the record while playin gwith Fort

Jerry Witte of Dallas hit 50 hom

ers last year to become the first player to really threaten Big Boy's

ecord. Thirty-one of these came in

Dallas got only two hits off Ray Moore and Mike Lemish, one a ninth inning homer by Jim Hal-

kard. The Eagles' first run came

on a two-base error and two infield

The victory spoiled "dedication" ceremonies of rebuilt La Grave

field. A crowd of 10,256 turned out.

tors of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who

own Fort Worth — and the field. Fire gutted the original park on

Joe Westcott dropped Jack Cu-

sick's fly ball in the eleventh in-

ning and Bill Burgo scampered home from first with the winning

The same teams meet again to-

COLLEGE STATION, July 8. UP

Marty Karow, head baseball and

basketball coach at Texas A&M

College, tomorrow may get a new job — head baseball coach at Ohio

day said Karow probably would be

named to the post by the universi-

ty's board of trustees at their meet-

comment" to make until after the

trustees' meeting in Columbus, Ohio. He implied he would take the

There was no official comment

Dr. D. W. Williams, faculty head

ident of the Southwest Conference,

mission to negotiate with Karow. He said no action on a successor

or successors to Karow would be

taken until after Karow had resign-

Athletic Director Barlow Irvin

was on vacation at a ranch near San Antonio and could not be

basketball and baseball coaches. . Karow, 45, was a star football and

shortstop in these sports. Shortly after he graduated from

From 1927 until 1936 he served varlously as freshmen baseball coach,

assistant football coach and head

Oilers To Host

Sonora Sunday

In other games, Robert Lee goes

job if he should be appointed.

Karow May Go

To Ohio State

So did Branch Rickey and direc-

these days.

were rained out

Dallas' park.

May 15, 1949.

Shreveport.

ing tomorrow.

ed officially.

from A&M officials.

reached for comment.

basketball coach

Standings:

Team

Run For Tribe

QUANTICO, Va., - M-Sgt. Thomas R. Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., above, recently set a new Marine Corps record in the rifle match course, firing a 573 out of a possible 800. The feat took top spot in the eastern division rifle matches, and broke the 570x600 record set by S-Sgt. William J. Dynes, at Pearl Harbor in 1948.

Mitchell, who is stationed here, is a veteran of 16 years in the Marine Corps. In 1948 he won the Lauchheimer Trophy, awarded annually to the highest aggregate scorer in the All-Marine Corps rifle and pistol matches. He also set a new Corps record in 1939 during the Elliott Trophy, scoring 296 out of a possible 300.

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star State University.

The Ohio State Journal yestergame at San Angelo, July 19th.

WEST TEAM Position Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Catcher Catcher First Base Second Base Third Base Tonight's Schedule
Vernon in San Angele
Odssa in Ballinger
Swestwater in Midland
Big Spring in Roswell
FROBABLE PITCHERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland—Wynn (7-4) vs Searborough (6-7).
Philadichies at Chicago at Cleveland Company (7-4) vs Sear-

Short Stop Right Field Center Field Left Field Manager

vs Ford (6-0).

(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chloago-Werle (4-0) vs

Minner (1-0).

Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Bickford
(6-0) vs Hatten (1-2).

New York at Philadelphia—Jones (6-0)
vs Miller (1-0).
Cinclinati at 80 vs. Address

The voting rules:

Voters must select no more than five players from any one team. Ballots should be mailed no later than July 8.

IT'S STILL TWO-TEAM Berra and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto— gregate taking the title now held by are in the starting American line- Bobby Locke. Locke had a 69 yes-

By The Associated Press It's still a two-team race in the Longhorn League between Odessa

Martin Involved In Decisive Play In Big State

By The Associated Press Texarkana's 12-game winning streak was just something to remember in the Big State league Greenville last night snapped the

3-2 one of its own, A ninth-inning Texarkana rally

tin. He represented the tying run. Wichita Falls blanked Austin, 3-0. Temple beat Gainesville, 4-1, and Waco's scheduled tilt with Sherman-

Greenville scored all its in the fourth inning. Sid Peterson set Austin down on five hits as his mates gave him a one-run lead in the second, adding to it in the sixth and ninth innings.

Temple made it two out of three over Gainesville, scoring two runs more in the fifth,

DENISON, July 6. In - Roy Sut-

cho Basin league play last week, and one-half games back of Odes- fifth place Sonora aggregation. sa and Big Spring seven games off to Big Lake while Miles hosts Odessa used 14 hits and four Bal-Cumble of San Angelo.

spiurge in the third. Big Spring had two runs across in the top of the seventh when rain forced a halt Miles and the score reverted to that of Big Lake 6 5 .545 Sweetwater used 17 hits to heat Nidland, 10-8, while Cotton Rus-

sell won his 13th game in pitching Vernon to a 5-1 decision over

Bombers Play Lamesa July 8

6 American Legion Junior baseball play will be wound up this Ry The Associated Press The Big Spring Bombers, favored in the chase, will invade Lamesa

On Friday, Coahoma and the Big The Hawks had the Bombers on

the run in a contest called at the end of the top half of the second inning. The Hawks were leading, 3-1, at the time, Rain forced the clubs to run for cover.

The two aggregations will prob-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If Big Spring's Broncs remain in the scrap for a first division berth in the Longhorn league, it will be due largely to the improved work of Carlos (Potato)) Pascual, their great little third sacker.

Pascual got off to a bad start this season and at ont point told Manager Stasey he felt like quitting the game and returning to his native Cuba. However, Pat knew Spud couldn't mean what he said. Baseball was too much a part of the 19-year-old's life.

Pascual played third base, short stop, second and two outfield positions, in addition to pitching occasionally, during the first six weeks of the campaign. He filled all positions capably but wasn't his usual self at bat.

Lately, however, Potato has been powdering the apple, especially

when hits meant runs. The grand slam home run he drove out of the park against Roswell here last week was his second of the season. The park against Roswell here last week was his second of the season. The little infielder crashed one of Al Sokowolski's offerings for a four run prove in Odesas several weeks ago.

Once Stassey decided to anthor him at third, Pascual started playing sensational defensive ball. There are those who say that Bill Serena of the Chicago Cubs has the best throwing arm for a third baseman in all baseball. Those who have seen them both play, however,

insist Potato's flipper is the stronger and more accurate, which is quite a compliment. Potato appears to be a lead-pipe cinch to rate the West team for the league's all-star game July 19, despite the fact that fans here are

reluctant to cast any ballots for the team.
ATTENDANCE QFF IN BIG STATE LEAGUE Three Big State league clubs - Sherman-Denison, Gainesville and Greenville - are not making expenses at the gate and stand a chance of losing their franchises after this season.

When Monty Stratton, the major league ex, pitched a game for Greenville the other day, he lured 2,200 fans through the turn-stiles. However, the average there has been less than 500 an out-Incidentally, the Longhorn league - thanks to terrific draws-

at San Angelo, Roswell and Odessa - has drawn more cash customers than six Class C leagues in the country to date, not to mention most of the 22 other D outfits in the country.

WT-NM league followers are screaming about the 1950 schedule, which they insist is the worst ever adopted by the circuit. One team in that organization recently closed a 12 game home stand, then went on the road for 11 days.

Can you imagine what would happen here if the Broncs were

at home for 12 games in a row? They'd have to be holding everything from bingo parties to beauty reviews to keep attendance anywhere

Attendance has been off here (or was until the last home stand when crowds averaged better than 900 during a four-game stand) but consider the problem club owners encountered at Miami,

That KOM outfit has averaged about 250 a home appearance.

Bob Waterfield, the Los Angeles Rams' ace back, took a \$5,000 salary cut on his 1950 contract. He's still the highest paid member of

Santiago's Triple Paces Lamesa Lobos To 6-5 Win Over Abilene

ABILENE, July 8-A one-run, with two doubles and triple by Pedro Santiago in the driving in two runs. ninth inning gave the Lamesa The Lobos and Blue Sox are

Lobos a 6-5 victory over the Abi- meet in the second game of the Karow last night said had "no lene Blue Sox. Santiago's three-bagger scored slated to go to the mound for Lepischer Glen Selbo who had singled.

The two hits were curtains for LAMESA. while Curtis Prediger will probably twiri for the Abliene team.

was relieved by Freddie Rodriques.

Hunter had gone into the game in the eighth inning after Kenneth Dempsey relief. of athletics at the school and pres-Wade had walked Santiago and Wadsworth as said Ohio State has asked his per-Jay Haney hit a two-sacker,
The Lobos scored first in the fifth
inning, but lost the lead to the Sox Mendes of inning, but lost the lead to the Sox

in the sixth frame. Lamesa scored three more times in the eighth inning to go ahead 5-4. A homerun by Art Bowland, Sox

A spokesman for the school said, however, it was probable that separate individuals would be named

baseball player at Ohio State University. He played fullback and Roddy Triumphs Ohio State he joined the athletic staff at the University of Texas. In Net Tourney

W. Va., July 6. (B-Oliver (Bo) Roddy of Littel Davidson college is the 1950 Mason and Dixon Ten nis champion.

Fighting off the blistering smashes of Hal Burrows, Roddy added the Plaza bowl to his collection of prizes with a straight set triumph yesterday.

The Southern conference titlist whipped Burrows, University of Virginia captain last season, 6-2. ers, surprised by Big Lake in Con- 6-4, 6-3. Burrows and Eli Tullis, a cav-

aller teammate, captured the Maville, Md., and Alex Keiles of College Park, Md., 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Abilene pitcher Sam Hunter who Haniago of Haney If

series here tonight. John Fetzer is

Errors. none; RBJ- Haney 3, Bowland 3, Duarte, Greer, Capps, Dempsey, Santiago, Amalago, hits. Haney 2, Duarte 2, Capps, Calo, Bowland, Greer. Three base hits-fishings, Home run-Bowland, 685- Esselven, DP- Wade, Orser and Sessi; Wadsworth, Besler and Ashley, LOB- Lamess 6, Abilens 6 BB off- Selbo 3, Wade 3, Hunter 1, Bob by- Selbo 5. Wade 4, Hunter 1, Redrigues 1, Hits off, Wade 7 for 4 runs in 7 innings (no outs in 8th); Hunter 3 for 2 runs in 1, 13, HBP by- Selbo (Mendes), WP- Hunter, Loser- Hunter, Umpires-Sadowski and Belbeck, Time- 2.32.

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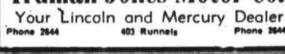
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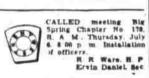
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Scattered thundershowers are in sight today for West Texas and the north and central portions of East Texas.

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evacuated when the fire was blown

out yesterday.

The fire which broke out June 10 in flames that killed Jack M. Bristow, Monshans geologist, was the worst in Permian Basin his-tory. Estimates had placed its

the top of the casing before any to location over the field by two progress was made in controlling men in three hours. the blaze. The rotor table had de-After the rotor table was re- during 1950 to date.

400-quart blast wiped out the fire about 8 15 Wednesday. LEGAL NOTICE

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COUNTY OF HOWARD
CITY OF COAROMA
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of the City of Coahoms, Texas, caling an election on the cuestion of
the issuance of \$10 colors.

improvement and expension revenue bonds: and on the question of the learence of \$20.000 bg city hall tax Whereas the City Council of the City of Coahoma. Texas, deems it advisable to laste the bands of said City for the purposes hereinafter men-

City for the purposes hereinates men-tioned.

Be it resolved and ordered by the City Council of the City of Coahama. Texas:

1 That in election he held in said City of Doahams. Texas: on the 15 day of July. 1800. at which election the following propositions shall be submitted:

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PROPORITION NO. 1

"Shall the City Council of the City of Coshoms. Texas, be authorized to lesue the honds of said City in the sum of Thirty Thousand 450,000.00 sum of Thirty Thousand (\$10.000.09)
Dollars, maturing serially in such installments as day be fixed by the City Council, the maximum maturity being not more than Thirty (\$20) years from their date, bearing interest at a raie not to exceed Five (\$40) per cent per annum, for the purpose of impreving and extending the Waterworks System for said City, is be issued in accordance with and fecured in the manner provided in Articles 1311-1318, both inclusive of the Revised Civil Statutes of Tens. 1225. sa amended, each bond to be 1925. sa amended, each bgnd to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds related on to be raised by farsaction, secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of said system.

PROPOSITION NO. 1 PROPORITION NO. 1
"Shall the City Council of the City of Conhoma Trans be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the sum of Twenty Thousand (\$20.000.00) Dollars, maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the City Council, the finatimum maturity date being not more than Thirty (30) years from their date, and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Five (5-5) between the per summ and to key a 188 sufficient to pay the interest.

as it accrues and principal as it matures on said issue of bonds for the purpose of constructing a City Hall for said City as authorised by the Constitution and laws of the Bists of Texas —

2 That said election shall be held at the City Hall, within said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of said election to-wit Leroy Echola. Presiding Judge; Ralph Wystt. Judge; K O. Birkhead. Clerk; Mrs. Mattle Miller. Clerk

Birkhead, there, Clerk. 3 That said election shall be held 4 Chapter 1. under the provisions of Chapter 1. Title 22 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, and only or rexas, 1923, as amended, and only legally qualified electors who was also property in the City send who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote.

4. The ballots of said election shall have written or prished thereon the following.

have written or professional following:
PROPOSITION NO. 1
PROPOSITION NO. 1 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS IMPROVEMENT AND EXTENSION REVENUE BONDS" WATERWORKS IM PROVE NT AND EXTENSION REV

PROPOSITION NO. 1 PROPORTION NO. 1
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
CITY BALL TAX BONDS"
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
CITY HALL TAX BONDS"
Concerning each proposition, each
voter shall mark out with black ink
or black pencil one of the above
expressions thus leaving the other
as indicating his vote on the proposition.

expressions thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition.

5. A substantial copy of this resolution aigned by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City flecretary shall sarve as proper notice of said election. Notice shall be given in accordance with Article 764. Revised Civil Statutes of 1825, as amendand. The Mayor is authorized and directed to have a copy of this notice posted at the City Hall and at two other public piaces within said City had less than fifteen days prior to the date thand for holding said election. He shall also cause said notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks to a newspaper of general eleculation within and City, the date of the first publication to be not less than furriesh days prior to the date set for said election. Except as otherwise provided. In said Article 784, as amended the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws governing general elections.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this the Y tay of Sans. 1849.

But Brown, Mayor.

City of Conleges. Texas.

Marshall

West Texas.

Key to the project is the Odesse municipal sewage disposal plant He is Cowden Ward, a great about five miles southeast of the grandson of one of two brothers city. It turns out up to 2,780,000 who made the name Cowden a gailons of water per day which big one over a wide sweep of Ward used on his 100-acre plot Ward used on his 100-acre plot. On April 7 Ward removed 100

yearling beifers from the oats and alfalfa which had been kept short by the diligent feeders. On May 12 the oats had grown to well above the knees of an average sized man.

An average weight increase of just short of two pounds per day

wild production at some 250 bar. Water from an artificial pond rels of oil per hour and more than jokingly called "Lake Odessa" in million cubic fort of gas daily, an area devoid of surface water, is Veteran fire fighters were assist- sprinkled onto the field under pres ed by an Army recoilless rifle sure from an irrigation pump. team in blasting a jammed blow. Three thousand feet of aluminum out preventer and rotor table from pipe can be moved from location

Ward says each square foot of fleeted the flame downward around his field gets the equivalent of three the base of the well preventing inches of rain every two weeks the approach of fire fighters in Three inches is close to what Ecattempts to cap the casing tor county as a whole has received

moved. a longer piece of casing

The project is being enlarged with
was slipped around the well, lifting the flames so that workers Sudan grass and an additional 200 could approach the fire. Three at-tempts were made to snuff out the log and flooding. Ward says he blaze with nitro charges before the figures the sewage plant as presently operated cannot handle more than 318 acres and give adequate watering.

last July when-Ward started clearing mesquite, bear grass and other vegetation from a 100-acre plot. He then planted a mixture of oats with perennial hay crop. alfalfa.

100 yearling helfers on it. The ani- deepen. male fed and fattened for 120 days

sifaifa. It was to be baled and sold for feed in this area. He expects two more cuttings of alfalfa before Pork Price late summer or early fall when be will again seed oats.

MARKETS

Retail pork prices jumped 2 to 10 cents a pound in many competitive markets this week. Other meats and poultry held mostly unchanged. Top quality eggs advanced two cents a dozen in several and medium 18 to to 21.05; beef caves 18.00; beef caves 18.00; beef caves 18.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; beef caves 17.00; to 18.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; beef caves 18.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; beef caves 17.00; to 18.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; beef caves 17.00; to 18.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; builded 23.25; good and choice slawphter relives 39.00; beef caves 17.00; to 18.00; to 1

quelty levelled off today after a brief quelty levelled off today after a brief epending advance. Few issues giade more than fractioned crop now has been marketed, and the pigs farrowed this spring won't mattriated.

flurry of activity when overnight orders were being secunded. Investors and speculators continued to display the same eauthous attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday for the same eauthous attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday for the same eauthous attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday for the same eauthous attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday for the same eauthous the Monday and Wednesday for the same for further development in the Monday for the same eauthous and the Monday for the same eauthous the same eauthous the same eauthous attitude which was a still the same eauthous and the same eauthous attitude which was a same eauthous attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday of the produce departments was that tomatoes—exceptionally high-priced recently—were starting to get cheaper as supplies from nearby gardens pick-were starting to get cheaper as supplies from nearby gardens pick-were starting to get cheaper as supplies from nearby gardens pick-were from the same each of t at 7 at one time after Wednesday's ad-

NEW YORK July 8 (# -- Cotton futures at noon were unchanged to 70 cents a hele higher. han the previous closes July 33 75.
Oct 33 49. and Dec 33.36

PUBLIC RECORDS

Treat Hamilton to construct residence i 1004 N Lancaster \$2.006.

Juan Subla to construct addition to realence at 304 NE 8th. \$500

Hettles, \$1.000
F. B. Course Jr. to construct building at 300 NW 3rd, \$1.000.

Mrs. Armis Branier to construct duples at 100 Notice.
B. D. Shive to construct residence at 1003 Notice. \$2.000

Mrs. The holiday influenced a small run of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale divorce.

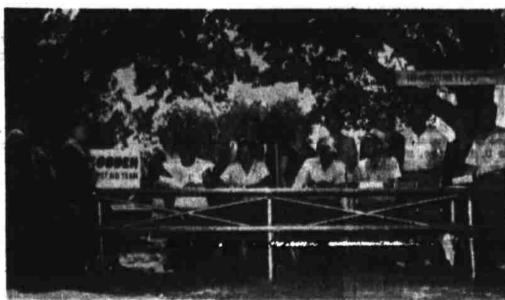
r divorce. Margaret L. Young vs Berman Young. Wrnell Miller Petty vs Murray Lee

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in the Fennandia. South Plains El Paso area upper Big Bend Country and upper portions of Peros Valley eastward this afternoon, to-night and Friday. No important temperaure changes.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderabowers in north and central portions this afternoon tonight and Priday. No important temperature changes, Moderate to locally fresh southeast and

TEMPERATURES CHAL



CUB CAMP - Over 100 Cub Scouts and 40 leaders participated in the annual Day Camp held recently in the Big Spring City park. Cub packs from Big Spring, Stanton and Forsan were represented at the event, which featured contests, games and other activities. Adult leaders presided at the camp headquarters (top picture))where Cubs were registered. Chow time (below) was one of the most popular events on the program each day. Many of the Cubs remained at the park for an overnight camp with their fathers, following a picnic attended by parents on the closing day. (Culver Photos)



Howard County Well To Run Surveys The project was put into motion In Decision To Complete Or Deepen

Shell No 1 E. T. O'Daniel, north-, ing bottomhole pressure was 3.205 eastern Howard county Pennsyl- to 3,298, and shutin bottomhole vanian strike, was to run a variety pressure after 15 minutes was of electric surveys today before 3,785. The gas meter failed and By early December the growth of electric surveys today before 3,785. The gas meter failed and was high and thick and he placed deciding whether to complete or no gage was had on the volume.

testing period, and when the testor Ward is cutting the first crop of was pulled, drill pipe unloaded an grees fabrenhelt. bats mixed with some of the longer additional 5.9 barrels. Open flow-

Bounces Up

By The Associated Press

is 20.00; tows 18.00 to 18.00; feeder pigs 17.00 to 18.00; feeder pigs apparently held back shipments apparently held back shipments swabbed six barrels fluid per hour, polio attacks. Their names were sampled as apparently held back shipments appar

Trading slaved to a crawl after a short for a few weeks. were starting to get cheaper as year general sessions judgeship in weary and footsore after pursuing supplies from nearby gardens pick-next fall's elections.

Doakkies Cancel Friday's Meeting

The regular stated meeting of the Doakkies, set for Friday

ning, has been cancelled. Next stated meeting will be Aug. 4. The Knights of Pythias, however will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. New ofstalled. In addition, rank of page Rainfall estimates in localized Stanton Youth is to be conferred on 12 awaiting areas ranged upwards from three Enlists, Is Sent to construct building at initiation. About an equal number W. T. Jackson to construct building at initiation. About an equal number at the state of the sta

Holiday Influences

Bonald R. Rale vs Ramons Rale suff ed strong. Heavy bulls were bringing 22.00.

Mottle Cathey vs Frank Cathey, suit for fat cows 18.00 to 21.00, butcher cows 15.00 to 17.00 and fat calves Grand Jury Meets from 24.00 to 28.00. Stocker steer calves sold for 25.00 to 27.00, heifers up to 26.00 and hogs ranged to 20.50.

Mrs. Kinnery Body Due Here On Friday

Body of Mrs. Zoe Kinnery, 83, who died in Dallas Tuesday, is to arrive here via train Friday morn-

ing. Last rites will be said for Mrs. Kinnery at the Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will take place hehind the grave of her late husband, William Henry Kinnery in the local Masonic cemetary. Rev Gage Lloyd will be in charge of

Columbia 'University's varsity crew averages 180 pounds and stands six feet, two inches per opener against Rutgers, Sept. 23.

for the spuds to hatch. Total recovery from a 40-minute Operators are circulating currentgaining an average of 234 pounds drillstem test in the yet unidenti. ly. Some geologists were inclined by April. They were sold to an fled formation was 42.9 barrels. Of to call the formation the Strawn. Omaha, Neb., buyer for a premium this, 37 barrels came during the Gravity of oil was 47.8 at 74 de-

Location of the well is 660 from On Brotherhood the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 2-30-16, T&P.

and pits and moving in materials for Brinkerhoff Drilling No. 1 E. Jones, et al. 14 miles northwest of Big Spring and in the Knott night on a note of world brother-Retail pork prices jumped 2 to community. This 9,000-foot ex- hood

Negro Is Candidate For Demo Judge Post

NEW YORK July 6. (P) — Tammany Hall. Manhattan's Demo-land on the Fourth of July and the Dr. Gordon L. Strohm, has written eratic organization, has picked a stock exchange in a bull market." him a rebuke for "bad taste." Negro as candidate for a \$28,000-a- declared one news photographer.

The naming yesterday of Harold end of the 625-acre encampment A Stevens, now a state assembly to the other man, marked the first time a Ne-

Showers Hit Part: North Of County

Cooling showers dripped parched soil in some area of North anywhere and nobody would steal Howard county Wednesday after- If," he declared. poon but for the most part pre-

Spring, and reports were that the fall was heavier around Knott. Held For US Officers

Eladio Zabiate, arrested here by county authorities Wednesday and son, 17, son of Mrs. Vergie Johnrun of castle at the Big Spring held for government officers. Zu-Force for a period of four years. biate is wanted on a charge of Johnson attended Station high

on June 28, returned to session at 9 a. m. today to consider a number of cases pending.

Eighteen of Notre Dame's 23 a technical school, scheduled baseball games this season are against Big Ten oppon-

HOUSTON HAS YOUNG FIGHTER

HOUSTON, July 6, 48-Houston has a young volunteer for

"I am a strong boy seven years old," Billy Martin wrote to the draft board here yesterday, "May I fight in the war? There was nothing more except Billy's signature and his Houston address.

FROM LITTLE SPUDS TO BIG

OAKLAND, Calif., July 6, UR R. C. Trotter says he just hasn't the heart to tell his little red hen the facts of life. He gave her some potatoes to est a week ago, She's been sit-ting on them since, waiting

Jamboree To End thes of section 2-30-10, T&P. Operators were digging cellar Note Tonight

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 6.

remained as colorful and actionfilled as ever, with the yipping, yo tain considerations, especially in yo-twirling youngsters in a final view of its safe driving campaign. frenzy of swapping everything from

the darting scouts on foot from one through our village at a speed that

But the boys' behavior came in gro has been designated to run for for praise on every side was guilty of a "reckless demonthe general sessions beach by ci"Old John"—that's the only name strailor" in going through Trenton he uses from Johnstown, Pa., who at 70 miles an hour. has sold balloons and pennants at public gatherings throughout the

country for 5 years—says the seouts are the best-behaved group he ever saw.
"You could put your watch down

quarters of an inch north of Big To Lackland Base

M-Sgt. Thomas H. Bunch of the Big Spring Army and AAF recruiting station has announced the recent enlistment of Albert A. Johnplaced in the county Jail, is being son of Stanton, in the US Air Atomic Energy Committee. forging several government school, graduating this year. Aft is to vote Monday on confirmation ter his enlistment at the Abilene recruiting main station, the Stanton Peppy Blount Visits Force base in San Antonio, where In Campaign Tour The grand jury, which recessed he will receive his basic training Upon completion of that phase of his training, he will be authoriz- back among home folks Thursday, ed a short leave before being per- visiting in the interest of his cammanently assigned to ordered to paign for re-election to the state

Washington Families Learn From Deaths

Friday three small children smoth-camp. His unit has been ordered ered to death in an abandoned ice in for its annual camp period the ox in nearby Fairfax County, Va. second and third weeks in July To help prevent such a thing happening again, the Washington Post printed a list of agencies which would remove unused boxes AAA Officer Visits to places where children couldn't

15 requests for removal of old ice ferred with J. A. (Gabe) Hama boxes since Friday.

No. 2-A Holley Tops The Reef, Will Run Pipe

Hyser & Heard No. 2-A Holley, second well west of the discovery Southeastern Borden county, has topped the reef and is preparing to run pipe.

Top was picked at 6.830, which is 4.483 feet below sea level. To-1 tal depth is 6,975. This 15 feet low to the IAH No. 1 Holley, Location: Is 867 from the north and 632 from the east lines of the south half, of the northeast quarter of section 52-25 HATC

Cosden No. 1-B Holley, an east offset to the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1-A Griffin, the pool's west extender, was below 803 feet. Cosden was running potential today on its No. 1 McNeil, two locations east of the discovery in section

52-25 HATC. Amer No. 1 Jones, northeastern Howard, deep wildcat, 2.014 from west lines of section 36-26, H&TC, was at 5.618 feet in time and shale. Sunray No 13 Wilson, 1980 from the north and 660 from the east ine of section 16-27. H&TC, which flowed 15 barrels per hour in a zone 482 feet above pay in the Fast Vealmoor pool, neared the regular horizon. It was coring from 7 448-60. Brown No. Branon, two miles south and 632 from the west and 667 from the south lines of section 18-27, H&TC, was

at 7 062 feet in lime.
J. W. Murchison No. 1 Womack, 680 from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of sec-tion \$-26. H&TC. northwest Mitchell county, was testing to complete. On the latest return it made 116 barrels of salt water and 65 bar-

rels of oil in 24 hours.
Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass in south-Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass in south-to 11,100 feel. It is in the north-western Martin County drilled east quarter of section 13-39-1n, T&P. Spartan No. 1 Wolcott, in league 251, Ward CSL, drilled at 12,190 in Devonian topped at 11,-940. This gave it a datum minus of 9,047, which some geologists said was 119 high to the Stanolind No. I Mabee, an abandoned deep test

eight miles north. Southeast Dawson county Southeast Dawson county got another completion in the deep, spraberry pool. Seaboard, et al. No. 2-D W. J., Stanfield, 1,747 from the east and 1,988 from the north lines of section 37-34-5n, T&P, rated 388.87 barrels on a 24 hour test Gravity was 38 degrees, the gas oil ratio 548-1. The zone from at 100 of nay at 6.463 to bottom at ton of pay at 6,463 to bottom at 6,763 was shot with 584 quarts of nitroglycerin. Casing was set at

Plymouth moved in for its No. 1 TXL, west Sterling county 2,500-foot wildcat and drilled to 325

On July 4 Gov. Williams made a

"In the future any such convoy will be slowed down and excepted will be safe for our citizens and our governor" Dr. Strohm wrote.

The governor has yet to com ment. Truman Reasserts

Stand Behind Pike WASHINGTON July & M. Prest dent Truman declared today he is 100 per cent behind Summer Pike for renomination to the Atomic Energy Commission. He said Senate opposition to Pike stems from Republican party politics.

At his news conference, Mr. Truman also criticized Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), who joined four Republican senators in the 5 to 4 vote against Pike's reappointment The vote was cast by the Senate

The nomination still is to be considered by the full Senate which

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount was house. He had been making a swing in the south end of the dis trict, having been in San Angele during the holidays.
He will be obliged to take out

WASHINGTON, July 6 49 - Last he said, to attend National Guard

A. H. Jefferies, AAA district One big moving company, which field officer who lives in Abilene, offered to do the job free, report was a business visitor in the local ed last night that it had received PMA office this morning. He cou

UN Police Force Tough Proposition

force as they can get.

force as they can get.

Secy. Gen. Tryve Lie and his top aides would like to see the designate Gen. Douglas MacArthur

But persons familiar with their and white UN flag along with their views say that the UN executives national flag. unexpected shift.

Even after the war in Korea is sponsibility for military decisions over. UN observers say, there is and acts was up to MacArthur. no guarantee that Communists will not break out somewhere else in Guests in the D. C. Duncan home Asia and the whole police action have been their son, Pat Duncan. will have to start again.

it can muster.

By The Associated Press | The Security Council meets to-LAKE SUCCESS, July 6, — Vet-eran UN people feel that the United Nations is in for a long hard Norway were reported yesterday campaign to turn back Communist Norway were reported yesterday aggression in Asia. They are for to have discussed a proposal for setting up as strong a UN police the council to do these two things:

Korea fighting ended immediately as supreme UN commander in the with the North Koreans pulling Korean war. hack beyond the 88th Parallel. 2. Recommend that forces of UN boundary between North and South members in the field fly the blue

have just about concluded it will. Lie and most UN delegates are not be a short-term campaign un-less there should be some entire- ing on the job. From the start. the UN has made it clear the re-

E.M.1. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House In the bellef that the war will of Brownwood and Belle Duncan continue for some time, the UN is of Glendale, Galif. Pat Duncan has preparing quietly the framework been called back to his ship USS

Now-

Group of

Ted Savel

Were Priced at 10.95

6.90

Group of Cobblers

Were Priced at 7.95

4.90



U. S. SOLDIERS IN KOREA-U. S. foot soldiers sent to the aid of South Korean army forces leave the as effective a police force as Helena and from is on his way to railroad station at Taejon, South Korea, en route to the front. (AP Wirephoto)

'bill of rights" for men drafted into the armed forces was suggested today by Rep. Dwight L. Rogers While there have been no inducthe event the war situation becomes payment of rent.

If such inductions are ordered,

FOR NEW INDUCTEES

Draftee Bill Of

Rights Suggested

Tax Cut Bill **Tied Tighter** To Korea War

er things — was tied tighter than ever today to the war in Korea.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Chairman George (D-Ga) of the control of the Senate Finance Committee sum"I believe it would be reasonable er, who appears sure of winning to give a man five years repaythe Democratic nomination in his

to President Truman.

2. But "if there is a sudden wors-

The district as a from 258,425 to 267,199. Tom Green County alone gained from 39,302 to 58,590, a gain of 19,288. Only taxes, including taxes on excess profits. But it doesn't look that way label to the country of the 27 country gained but the 27 countries gained but the 27 countries gained but the 28 countries gained but the 28 countries gained but the 29 countries gained but the 20 countri

in an interview, after Secretary of ter there. the Treasury Snyder told the com-

fiscal spokesman urged the comnot only to offset the excise loss but also to put millions of addition-

al revenue into the treasury.

George said there is no prospect for a net increase in taxes, above what is needed to balance off ex-Mae Alyene Roberts won a di. clae cuts, "unless there is a wors-vorce from Jake E. Roberts in ening of condition," presumably

this morning. Two minor children gress definitely should offset any

By The Associated Press Rogers said, he will sponsor leg WASHINGTON, July 6. — A new islation to:

1 Insure that no inducted met lose their regular life insurance through premium lapses.

2 Provide that the governmen tions for 18 months, the draft law make rent payments when neceswhich was extended last week for another year would allow the President to order inductions at once in ed men from being evicted for non-

> 3. Guarantee that inducted men shall not lose homes they are buying through failure to meet mortgage payments.

"The legislation I have in mind," Rogers told newsmen, "would pro-vide that the government take over payment of rents and mortgages

multi-million-dollar excise tax cut—

The payments made by the govAtty Gen. Clarence A. Barnes and
on movie tickets, sur coats, pockernment would be in the form of a former State Sen. Edward W. Rowe. ethooks, jewelry and scores of oth- loan to the inducted man and would be repayable, without interest, he is faced with the prospect of

ment time for each year in serv-bid for a second term.

1. The committee, now considering the House-approved measure to spread out the repayment period last February after he was removed. vances.

The only cost to the government, ral and Southwest Texas.

lay final action on any tax bill puts up to meet the obligations of The San Angelo district office set at this session of Congress, and men in service.

> Proceeds Of Square Community Center

Net proceeds from a square dance festival Saturday at Sterling George summed up the outlook. City will go to the community cen-

A large number of dancers and mittee to proceed now with the ex-cise-cutting bill. Snyder added that expected to participate. The affair figures. They are Bexar (San Antonio) and Harris (Houston). Kerr higher — not lower — taxes may will be held in the open air at the County's 13.953 brings the count for be the rule in the future, if costs Sterling Motel. Music will be fur-252 counties to 6.387.188. The big of the fight on Communist aggres. Spring with top callers of West



LOUIS E. DENFIELD

Denfield Seeks Governor Post

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld has an-nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

And his first political fight pron ises to be a tough one. The 59-year-old ousted chief of

If he wins the GOP nomination,

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so far reported. 13 have gained population and six have lost. Heaviest loser is the seventh district not only to offer the seventh district not only the seventh dist THIS HOME RECIPE

to fill bottle. Them take justifies to be been possible twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if recommend it to anyone." writes How dueble pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like marjic from neck, chin, arms. bust, abdomen, hips

and life insurance premiums if the man inducted requests it. The gov-ernment would make those payments direct to the landlord, the mortgage holder or the insurance company during the time a man is WASHINGTON, July 6. — The he gets out, in order to give him he gets out, i

Texas' 21st Congressional District gained 8.774 people in the last decade, largely as a result of growth in San Angelo and Tom Green in the Senate and send it speedily county.

ure for Kerr County completed the ening", of the international situation Rogers said, would be the interest count for the 27 counties in Cen- "we may find it advisable to de it would have to pay on money it tral and Southwest Texas.

Kerr County at 13.953, a gain of then proceed in January with a tax bill." The district as a whole climbed "Under certain circumstances," Proceeds Of Square rom 258,425 to 267,199. Tom Green George said, "we may find it nec-

21st District

Gains Due To

Angelo Growth

n rural countles. With Kerr County now counted, only two Texas counties have not been given preliminary 1950 census Houston and San Antonio popula- sion mount. tions may shove the Texas figure Moreover, the President's chief Texas taking part.

past 7,500,000. Of the 19 congressional districts mittee, in cutting excises, to imiest loser is the seventh district in East Texas, which lost 50,071 people in the decade.

Divorce Granted

Mae Alyene Roberts won a dia 117th district court case heard spread of the Korean war. by Judge Charlie Sullivan here. He did say, however, that Conthis morning. and \$50 monthly sustenance was excise revenue loss by higher lev-also awarded the plaintiff. les in other directions.



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Atomic-Powered Planes Coming Up

operate much as those flying ward.

The major differenc is replacement of the combustion chamber of heat source with a nuclear reactor.

That difference is important, it ly unlimited range at supersonic seeds. A pound of uranium-235 will do the work of about 6,000,000 gallons of gasoline. A B-36 ought to fly about 2,000,000 miles with that much fuel in its tanks.

The government has not yet begun actual construction of an atom ngine for aircraft. Scientists working on the project have solved many of the problems in theory. In efcost prohibits trying all types.

operate in the atmosphere. The missiles of 5,000 miles' range. Such fourth, a rocket design, would be an engine could fly outside the at independent of the air, but would mosphere, where air drag is virbe limited in range.

Here are the four general types

closed-cycle engine in which atom-ic energy is used to boil some liq-tions. Metals must be found to with uid, perhaps a metal like mecury, stand the very high temperatures. would drive a turbine geared to a propeller. The steam would be cooled in a condenser and the liquid ago with an Air Force contract reused. Such an airplane might under which the Fairchild Engine run indefinitely.

2. The turbo-jet. In this engine the heat. Then it would be directed ing. "

WASHINGTON, July 6. — against a turbine which would drive Ajomic-powered airplanes may be the compressor—just as in any jet almost literally out of this world engine—and the exhaust gases in performance—but they're likely would be allowed to escape rear-

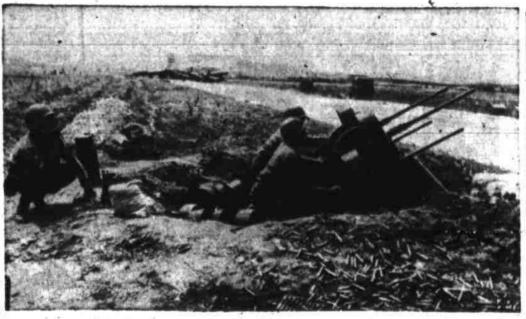
3. The ram-jet or flying stove-Officials have disclosed four pipe. This type of engine depends methods under consideration for upon forward motion to compress putting nuclear fission to work. All air in the combuster. The atomic are basically types of power plants reactor would replace the combus-now used in aircraft and missiles. tion chamber, heating and ex-The major differenc is replacement panding the air as it flows past and escapes through the exhaust nozzie. Such an engine usually is considered only for unmanned miseliminates the fuel problem and siles because they must be launch-thus holds the prospect of virtual-ed at great speed before they will operate on their own. In addition, they are extremely noisy.

4. The atomic rocket. The reactor would replace the oxidizer or takes up a large share of the weight of rocket fuel. This would permit the carrying of much more propellant and also the use of more efficient propellants.

The present power-on time of a fect, they have an engine on paper, rocket plane like the X-1 is no Soon they must decide which type more than four minutes. Use of of engine will be built first, since atomic power to expand the propellant might increase that enough to Three of the proposed types would permit design of intercontinental

tually zero The engine is just one problem of the atom-powered airplane. The 1. The steam turbine. This is a crew and the airplane itself must steam, or vaporized metal, or means must be found to cool the

and Airplane Corp. administers the 2. The turbo-jet. In this engine project, known as NEPA (Nuclear the air drawn into a compressor Energy for Propulsion of Aircraft). would be forced through a jacket Nineteen industrial organizations around a reactor and expanded by and ten universities are participat-



South Korea, as a U. S. transport plane brings in supplies. Note the used cartridges, indicating recent action. The airfield subsequently fell to North Korean forces. Soldiers are not identified. (AP Wire-

TOUGH ON BACHELORS

No Ticket, No Cocktail At Capital City's Parties

gic at least for the town's numerous party crashers and cocktailloving bachelors.

By popular demand of harassed hostesses the Washington Social Bureau, a war casualty, has been

There's been a tragic development social arbiter. For a price, the the details of the fabulous recepto try to cram 1,500 people in a on the Capital's social front-tra- bureau shoulders all or any part tion for the President of Chile and of a hostess' duties, and with guar- President Truman at the Chilean anteed eciat. Mrs. Shaw's goal is embassy. to make hostesses even enjoy their own parties.

No affair is too small, none too The post-war party handled the wedding of Secretary and they needed help depserately. Drucie, It also managed the guest, be invited, for instance. As a re-

Certain segments of the city's

population, however, are charging big, for the bureau's operation. It old-fashioned on several important points of etiquette.

She staunchly believes that pace had gotten out of their hands of Treasury Snyder's daughter guests at any affair should first list and seating arrangement of the sult, the social orbit of a great the reinstated bureau is now un-huge, gala pageant celebrating many Washington party-goers who der command of Carolyn Hagner Washington's 150th anniversary as ilong since discarded such antiquat-

Big Spring Herald

The bureau's specialty is ar-

ranging parties to be given by per-

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ed formalities has been seriously Either a hostess is willing to go

carefully checked guest list for ev- does her own hostessing ounce your name at the door, and if it isn't on the list you're politely told that you've probably come to detate the point or appeal the decision, 'Mrs. Shaw or one of her everal assistants who are always on hand will gladly take up your case. It's difficult to tell Mrs. Shaw that there is a mistake on the list because she's the one who puts it

That leads up to why imbibing bachelors, as a group, are a little miffed at the bureau's work. Being a so-called eligible bachelor in Washington has become a career for scores of young, middleaged, and even old men. It has meant debut parties, receptions. formal dances and the rest The bureau has cut short a lot of these delightful careers.

An official bachelor list has been prepared by the bureau. And it is a dwindling list. When a man lingers too long around the punch bowl his name comes off. If he monop olizes the slickest chick and ignores the rest of the gals, he's off. Times are getting tough for the unattach-

ed males and they don't like it. Shaw's bureau is the theory that enough standing and sitting room is just as important as enough liquor and food at parties. It has been the practice, Mrs. Shaw says, room capable of holding only 500

Goodbye Heartburn -Hello TUMS!



to spend, and the date, Mrs. Shaw does the rest, which sheludes producing any number of congressmen government officials, foreign dign taries and high members of the bench. And how does she accomplish this? Here's her secret:

Washington will go to anything along with Mrs. Shaw's views on to which they are properly invitthis important point or the hostess

Trucks To Rest At Least Week

sons who only get to Washing-ton occasionally. A senator or im-DETROIT. July 6. (# - Virgil portant government official has to be entertained by an out-of-towner in a manner to which he has become accustomed. Yet the visitor doesn't know how or where to be to give his arm a complete rest for

a week. Trucks has been off the active And that's where the bureau be girs. Aff the prospective host has to dist since May 19 when he shut out do is specify the guest, or guests, the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0. He of honor, how much money he wants complains of an aching arm.

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CARS AND TIRES

Texans Continue War Scare Buying

By WILLIA C. BARNARD Associated wiers Staff

alarmed customers have bought all available new models.

Tire sales tripled in Lubbock. Sales of stoves and refrigerators boomed at Houston Over the state nylons were best

wouldn't say he was having a run hands on." on tires—but that sales were up 100 per cent. And 95 per cent of Sher- Worth, the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

of tire buyers over the state was: "Never mind putting 'em on-just throw 'em in the back." Bill Frye and W. D. Dixon, wri-Bill Frye and W. D. Dixon, wri-ing in the Vernon Record said: "These alert huyers are doing noth." These alert buyers are doing nothing more than making these iteris

scarce, but it's making good busiover the nation. A Dallas retail distributor of kitchen ranges chuckled "Our sales are up 50 per cent, easy. We're glad to have the business. We have a big backing of ranges, an let 'em

A Morton Smith in the Gaines ville Daily Register said in rose of a general war "our warting in-dustries would face possible bombing attacks from the word 'go. New cars and new tires would be of litle use if our petroleum industry was bombed out."

This country has stockrifed a mass of critical materials and those terrible shortages that faced us in

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(World War JI aren't likely to develop, no matter what happens." Panic buying continues in Texas.

A majority of Beaumont automoDaily News. "The cue for the avbile dealers reported this week erage American is to go about his business as usual. There is no call for hysteria." izzard added:

"It occurs to us that those who remained talm back is the early forties and took things as they came, got along just about as well as those who frantically sought to A Sherman tire dealer said he hoard whatever they could get their

'10 head off panic buying in Fort

man's tire buyers weren't exchang- gram phoned trade authorities in ing their old tires. Fact is the cry Detroit and confirmed there are plenty of tires and automobiles and that no shortages are anticipated. Texas auto dealers could grin about one thing: the public was

No" Votes Taboo In East Germany

usual at this time.

BERLIN. "-Everybody votes "Yes" in East Germany's parlia-ment. A "No" or abstention has never been recorded since the Vlokskammer (people's chamber) proclaimed itself the supreme lawmaker of the Russian Zone in October, 1949.

In twelve regular sessions, the Volkskammer has harmoniously discussed 27 laws, three resolutions-and passed them all unanimously. Non-Communists among the 330 deputies, who meet in Hermann Goering's former Luftwaffe Ministery in East Berlin, might have spoiled the record if there were a secret ballot But the Volk kammer acts by show of hands Me Paymaster In Communist-ruled East Ger-many, the government claims to represent only the true national interess of the people. Thus, open opposition could be branded as high treason.

Empty Bottle Saves Man From Death

CHICAGO, UM-Arthur Gulbrandsen, 39, was saved by a bottle-and an empty bottle, at that. He was in his garage. Suddenly he felt faint from exhaust fumer from his car. He hurled a milk bottle through the garage window. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Hummel, heard the crash, went to the garage and turned off the car motor. Firemen revived Gulbrand-

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or until browned. Reduce temper-ature and bake 30 to 45 minutes

longer. Allow 10 minutes to the pound for first 4 pounds and 5

minutes for each additional pound

Baste lean fish every 10 minutes

or cover with thin slices of fat salt pork or bacon; do not baste

fat fish. To serve, lift fish with paper and slide fish onto platter.

Salmon Souffle

1 (1-pound) can salmon, flaked

Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg olks. Add salmon. Fold in stiffly

tered baking dish, place in pan of beaten egg whites. Pour into but-hot water and bake in moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50

Tuna Supreme

3-4 cup sliced mushrooms

cup soft bread crumbs

7-ounce) can tuna, flakel

tablespoons chopped paraley

Saute mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour, add milk and cook

antil thickened, stirring constantly

Add crumbs, tuna, parsley, season

shallow baking dish. Place in shallow pan of hot water and bake in

moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Molded Tuna Salad

hard-cooked eggs, chopped cup chopped stuffed olives

Cantaloupe With

A variety of cool and refreshing water ices may be served on these

hot summer days. Serve a water ice or sherbet on a fruit plate and

tay "cool as a cucumber." Here's a tasty recipe — cafta-

loupe with lime ice. It works well because cantaloupe is on the plen-tiful food list. It's rich in vitamin

C and a fair source of A and B.

Cantaloupe With Lime Ice

11's cups sugar Green vegetable color, if desired

Boil sugar and water for about

5 minutes to make a syrup, chill. mix with fruit juice and color and freeze in a "crank" free-er. Al-

low 1 part salt to 8 parts ice. Use

's cantaloupe per serving filled with the lime ice.

Luncheon Mean

Deviled Egg Platter

Green Beans

Sour Milk Muffins

Cantaloupe with Lime Ice

Iced Tea - Milk

Lime Ice Adds

Zest To Menu

1% cups water to % cup time juice

(6-onnce) cans tuna

ngs and eggs. Pour into greased

tablespoons butter

tablespoon flour

teaspoon salt

8 teaspoon pepper eggs, beaten

cup milk

3 tablespochs butter

1-4 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, separated

minutes, Serves 6.

1 cup evaporated milk

butter. Serves 2 Baked Stuffed Fish

Seafood was made for summer. place garlic and pepper pod in-It is delicately flavored and a de- side. Mince onion fine, place onion light to eat if it is quickly pre-pared and not over-cooked. And at sauce, olive oil, vinegar and pono time need the Big Spring home- tatoes. Bake in hot oven (400 demaker be at a loss for some variety grees F.1 15 minutes, add mushof this succulent food for her fam-er or until fish and potatoes are ily. She may choose red fish, tender red snapper, flounder, shrimp and Baked Trout for Campers. many other types of seafood that Reserve the large fish for this overnight cooking. At night, clean fish and remove heads. Season inare offered in local markets.

The traditional ways of prepar- side and cut with salt and pepper, ing fish and seafood are as much folding ends in, and wrap in thick in flavor as ever. We still like them baked, broiled, boiled and fried.
But we have also learned to enjoy bundles, build the campfire over crisp and molded salads as well the trenches and leave until break as fish souffles, rolls and rings, fast time. Baked Fish Fillets All these and many other new rec-1 pound fish fillets ipes will be found in the Culinary 1 Arts Institute cookbook on fish and 1 teaspoon sait

The book contains recipes for 1 tablespoon oil or melted butter
Cut fillets into serving pieces. baked fish, boiled fish, broiled fish, Combine milk and sait. Dip fish fried fish, fish entrees, fish salads. into milk, then into crumbs, being clams and oysters, crabs, lobster, sure fish is completely covered shrimp, scallops, stuffings, and with crumbs. Place in greased baking dish or on oven proof

Baked Trout Rub a 3 pound trout with salt, Place in a baking pan, cover with be stuffed and baked with head 24 cups tomatoes, 1-4 cup diced and tail removed or not as desired. onion and 14 cup diced celery. Bake as for stuffed fish. When trout is cooked place on a hot platter and keep in a warm place while preparing sauce. Strain to-mato mixture. Beat 1 egg yolk o cup cream, tomato sauce 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling and cook 2 minutes. Pour over fish.

Baked Red Snapper 1 teaspoon sugar pounds red snapper 1-8 teaspoon salt Dash pepper I clove garlig

red pepper pod onlon 24 cups cooked tomatoes 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 14 cup olive oil

1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cups uncooked potato balls 1 cup mushrooms

Brown sugar in pan. Sprinkle red snapper with salt and pepper. Helt butter and blend with flour. Add milk, water and salt: cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

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2 cups mayonnaise brown quickly in very hot oven 1-4 teaspoon salt (500 degrees F.) 10 to 20 minutes. Mayonnaise Do not add water. Serve with al- Lettuce cups mond butter sauce, melted buter Maitre d'Hotel buter or lemon

Mince tuna with next 3 ingrediminutes, dissolve over hot water and add to mayonnaise gradually stirring constantly. Fold into fish 2 cup mixfure. Turn into mold and chill trout until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with chicory. Serves 6 to 8. elery and 2 cups of tomato juice may be substituted for olives and

Shrimp Catalina pound fresh shrimp, boiled large ripe tomatoes stalk celery, chopped fine 1-4 teaspoon paprīka 1/2 teaspoon salt

Clean shrimp and chill. Peel to matoes, chop fine, add celery and combine with shrimp. Season with paprika and salt and add grayonnaise to moisten. Mix well and serve cold on salad greens. Serves 4.

1 tablespoon minced chives or onion 1½ cups cooked crab meat 14 cup cold water 34 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon minced pimiento platter, aprinkie with oil and 1 tablespoon minced green pepper

tough spines. Mix erab meat, cel- these desserts taste. ery, pimiento, green pepper and salt and add enough mayonnaise ents. Soften gelatin in cold water to moisten, Serve in lettuce cups. Serves 4

Fresh Fish Salad 2 cups flaked cooked fish such as

1 cup elbow macaroni 1-2 cup diced celery 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1-3 cup French dressing. Dash Tabasco sauce 1-4 teaspoon salt

Fresh Peach Chiffon Pie Is A Standout Hot Weather Dessert

Not too long ago the word "chif- oughly chilled for a warm-day dea fon" brought to mind a fabric, sert.

Now the word is so popular as a Fresh Peach Chiffon Ple descriptive one for pies and cakes 4 cups corn flakes that it's used as much in cooking 'te cup sugar classes as it is in a dress shop. 1-3 cup melted butter or margarine Whoever decided to use chiffon to I envelope unflavored gelatin

describe the light, wispy texture of 14 cup cold water dayonnaise
ettuce cups
Shred crab meat and discard all Chiffon sounds as delicate as 3 cup sugar

> Chiffon pies need a crumb crust A pastry crust is too heavy and 1 tablespoon lemon juice A postry crusy is too heavy and Crush corn flakes into fine rich. You'll never have trouble cut-crumbs. Add sugar and butter or ting a clumb crust if you remem- margarine, mix well. Press evenly ber always to crush the crumbs and facility around sives and botvery line. You can't overdo this spoons for topping if desired. Chill, step. And secondly, mix the but-Soften gelatin in water. Beat sugar and cereal crumbs thor- egg yolks slightly; add 1/2 cup su-

11/2 cups mashed fresh peaches

a tensonou salt

oughly. The butter holds the mix- gar, peaches, sait and juice. Cook in top of double boiler, This season, have a Fresh Peach stirring until mixture coats spoon. 4 teaspoon salt Chieffon Pie. It's feather-light in Remove from heat; stir in soft-Combine all ingredients and chill texture with the ripe fruit flavor ened gelatin. Cool until mixture

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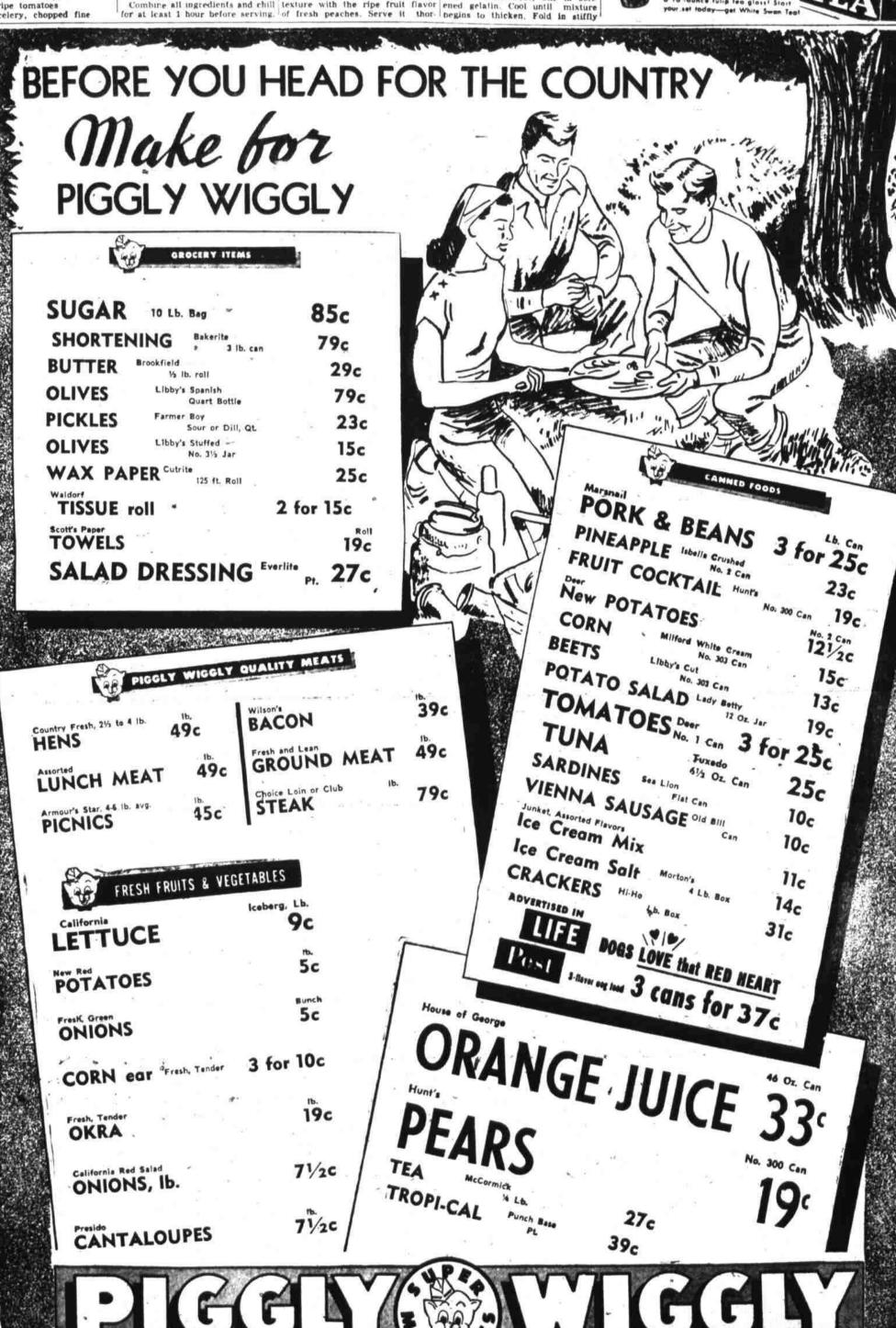
beaten egg whites to which 4 cup sugar has been added. Pour into crumb crust; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Chill until firm.

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Does It For The Love, Nót Money

McShain, the affable Philadelphia ment floors, including the base-ment merzanine, will be different contractor who has agreed to make the White House a safer home for presidents, is losing his shirt on the

Fortunately, however, McShain is a man of many shirts. He knew what he was getting into. And what he drops on the 1600 Pennsyl-vania Avenue project he'll more than make up on the new General Accounting Office, the new National Institute of Health buildings and a half-dozen other huge projects

he's building around town. The White House is a labor of love for him. After his low bid of a fee of \$100,000 was accepted he admitted that the only material gain he'd probably get out of the job was an income tax deduction for the loss. But it's not every contrac-tor who can tell his grandchildren that he re-built the White House. It's obvious that McShain is put-

ting his best effort into the reconstruction of the executive mansion too. The work is almost a month shead of schedule. And at the rate his foremen are saving money on the job it might end up costing the lars short of the \$5,400,000 appro-

priated for the job. He is also making housing magic with the job. Merely by adding a basement they're turning a threethe place's outside appearance.

Here's how it works: The floor of the new basement. 24 feet lower than the old ground floor, is the first, There's going to be a mezzanine floor above the basement, which is the second floor. Floor number three is what they used to call the ground-floor The main floor, the next one up, is actually the fourth. The old second floor is really the fifth one now and

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the third is the sixth. Is that clear? WASHINGTON, July 4. - John | Only the top floor and the basey as they were before President Truman noticed that the White House was about to come down around his ears. The basement will be used for storage, and eight bed-

> guest space. plans. As the job stands now the stadium will be of the amphithe-White House looks like the inside of an armory. It is just a shell, sup- tion, and will have no columns or ported inside by steel frames, with posts to block vision, Good stated. no walls or partitions.

work is completed, however. That Charlie Creighton and M. M. Edconsisted of putting a new foundation under the outside walls of the structure. They could only put four feet of new foundation in at a time. Digging a hole under the old walls any bigger than that could have brought the whole shell crashing down.

When it is finished it will actually be a house within a house. The out side walls, which aren't being Elbow On Friday taxpayer close to a half million dol- changed at all, will sit on their own new foundations, Everything inside will rest on its own new steel frame Friday evening for their next new foundations, Everything inside which also has its own foundation

It's estimated that the work is about one-quarter completed. Octomove into it. He's been taking a keen interest in the progress and has learned to read blue prints like

Still unsolved is the problem of what to do with the 100 tons of rubble and wrecked sections of the interior which have been taken out of the structure. All of it has been stored in secret places around town until it is decided how to dispose of it as souvenirs. Best guess is that the bigger pieces, such as sections of mantels and carved panels, will be distributed to libraries and mu-

seums around the country.

Also still not decided is how the interior will be decoarted. Most of the interior will have the identical reassured. Al Capone, the item decoration and color scheme of the continued, is not related to the old White House. Mrs. Truman will late notorious gangster, and mere-probably be consulted on the decorations for the newer sections.

Push Plans For Rodeo Here In **New Bowl Arena**

Plans are now being pushed for the 18th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Rgunion, following as-surance that the new arena for the show will be completed in time for the event, Tom J. Good, rodeo association president, has

The four-day rodeo will be held Aug. 2-5. Good said. It will be staged this year in the new bowi-. type arena now under construction east of Ellis Homes,

rooms and bathrooms have been The new arena is being built on added to the top floor for more a 44-acre plot in the area just south of highway 80 and east of Those changes are only in the the Ellis Homes development. The atre type, of all-concrete construc-In addition to the president, offi-The most ticklish part of the cers of the rodeo association are wards, vice presidents, and R.

V. Middleton, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are E. T. O'Daniel, Toots Mansfield, and Harry Lees.

Next Candidate Rally Slated At

The Home Demonstration club there will sponsor the affair, which story structure into one with six ber, 1951, is still the date the Prestarts at 8 p.m. Earl C. Evans floors, and all without changing ident is expected to be able to will be the master of ceremonies. On Tuesday evening, candidates will be at Forsan where the For-san Golf Club is serving a barbe-cus dinner (at \$1.25 per plate) and the Home Demonstration club

women are operating concessions. On July 14, candidates have a rally at Coahoma, and the final is set for July 21 on the courthouse lawn.

Capone Knows Guns MONTEREY PARK, Calif. UM -Citizens did a double take when local paper informed them: "Al Capone in gun business here." But upon reading further they were

SOIL CONSERVATION

Rancher Rests Grass To Let It Make Seed

Temp Carter deferred 1280 acres erator northwest of Garden City, In two pastures this year on his plans to put superphosphate on ranch 20 miles southwest of Big his irrigated alfalfa land this sum-Spring, Carter, who is a cooperatforage grasses on his range. As a prove his range. result of the rest, side oats grama R. C. Reed has 26 acres of blue and other desirable grasses had a panic rass about ready to cut chance to make seed, which will for seed on his farm southwest o help them to spread over the Elbow. Reed will cut the grass

Joe B Calverley, rancher coop- seed with a combine.

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or with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, took his pounds of 40 percent superphoslivestock off the pastures to rest phate to the acre to increase yields his grass from grazing and let it on the alfalfa. He has already cut make seed. He deferred his pastures as part of his coordinated soil and water conservation protection on the alfalfa. He has already cut one crop of hay this year on the three year old alfalfa field. Calgram to improve the cover and verley is also resting three secincrease the number of desirable tions of grassland this year to im-

with a rew binder and thresh the

Reed planted 70 acres to blue panle grass in June. Part of his grass planting is already up to a

Hudson Landers planted 20 acres to blue panic grass this year on his farm in the Elbow soil conservation group.

A four-acre planting of blue panic grass on the farm on Roy Bates is up to a goodstand. A group of farmer cooperators in

the Vealmoor soil conservation group plan to plant winter peas this fall for soil improvement. The peas will be turned back to the soil for a green manure crop on the farms of E. W. Love. Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. J. A. Clanton. Mrs. Clanton's farm is operated by A. M. Anderson.

Morgan Coates, rancher cooperator with the district, plans to fence out a 1 5000 cubic yard stock tank on his ranch 28 miles northeast of Big Spring, Coates will fence the tank to protect it from grazing and insure a clean water supply for his livestock. He will put in a windmill and overhead storage to supply water for his

Construction started last week on spreader dams along an oil pipe line on the Claude Collins ranch 20 miles north of Big Spring. The water spreaders will prevent soil erosion on the pipeline and spread water on a flat area of grass. Collins had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in laying out his water spreaders,

The wealth of its fisheries gave the Golden Horn at Istanbul, Turkey, its name, says the National Geographic Society.

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EISENHOWER AND MARSHALL IN GLOBAL CHAT-Gen, Dwight Eisenhower (right) gestures as he talks over global "war of words" plans with Gen. George C. Marshall at the capitol in Washington as they waited to testify beforee Senate foreign relations subcommittee. Under discussion is a world wide plan—"Marshall plan of ideas"—to combat Communism with a free flow of information and ideas. (AP Wirephoto).

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Then as various men tried to lift him, be "changed" his weight status. One moment he could be lifted, the next he could not. Two men failed to budge him once, Times claimed overhead scales showed a weight pull of 800 pounds plus in the heavy stage. This change, he said, did not reflect on platform scales, which showed weight at 121.

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Method: Dissolve gelatin in bot water. Add orange hilps and control water.

CHERRY DELIGHT 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries.

Method: Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour half into 8 x 4-inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Cut in one-half-inch cubes. Chill remaining half of gelatin until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add cherries. Then carefully fold in gelatin cubes, adding half at a time. Pile in sherbet or parfait glasses or in large serving dish. Makes 6 serv

GELATIN FANTASY

flavored gelatin in 2 cups water. Turn into parfait or deep It's easy to vary flavored gela- sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. tin desserts by changing their Pour cream or custard sauce on form. You can flake gelatin, cube top. Insert flat side of knife it, or whip it. Here's how to have deeply between glass and gelatin and cut slightly, 'allowing cream or sauce to trickle down sides and FLAKES or sauce to trickle down sides and Ingredients: 1 package strawberry flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water. ings.

JELLIED FRUIT COCKTAIL ingredients: 1 package lemonflavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons whip with rotary egg beater until sugar, 1/2 cup diced canned pine-fluffy and thick like whipped apple, 3/2 cup halved seeded

water. Add orange juice and su-gar. Chill until slightly thickened. Ingredients: 1 package cherry-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water, firm, Serve in cocktaff glasses. Makes 8 servings,



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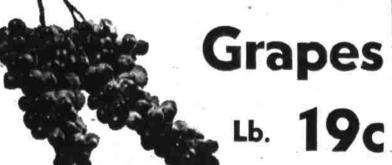
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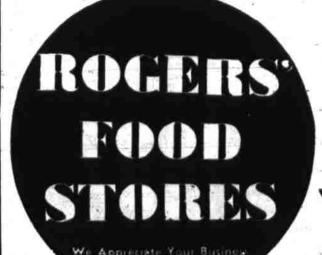
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OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8, Oft. ing tab, on every violation. A lot of Sen. Elmer Thomas and Rep. Mike federal employes came out openly roney rallied their forces to- last week thinking they were going primary in Oklahoma. to have to get out of the Monroney enters the strenous stand the consequences." to have to get out of the fight or

Thomas said:

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A hitter struggle appeared cer-ain for the two veteran legislators tain for the two veteran legislators with 233,223 votes, also faced a run-Both confidently predicted victory off against Atty. William O. Coe. Murray had a lead of 85,000 votes over Coe but lacked a majority by

won the Republican Senate nomina-tion polling 35.054 votes to get a majority over four other opponents

Residence Plans For State Hospital Now At C-C Plan Room

Plans and specifications for four staff residences, to be constructed at the Big Spring State Hospital, are now available at the chamber

Local contractors are invited to the construction of the construct for the construction of the four buildings, chamber officials said. Both plans and specifications are also available at the offices of the supervising architect, Walter C.

Moore, Austin.

Bids will be accepted at the latter address until 10 a.m. on July

Baptist Financial Report Encouraging

DALLAS, July 8. UB - Dr. R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, reports that more than 3,300 churches n the state have given \$3,449,012 since last November.

Springer said the contributions total almost \$300,000 more for the first eight months of this fiscal year than for the same period last

Build Up Defense

OTTAWA, July 6. Uh - Defense porters yesterday that defenses around the Sault St. Marie Canal locks may soon be built up. The move, he added, is part of a general strengthening of reserve forces and has no relationship to the Korean crisis.

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ITALIAN ROBIN HOOD (above), 28-year-old Sicilian bandit was slain, by police in his mountain hideout near Palermo, Italy. The bold Italian "Robin Hood" had eluded police since 1943. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek Remnants **Bandit Gang**

CASTELVETRANO, Sicily, July 6. A - Authorities are hunting today for five surviving henchmen of Salvatore Giuliano, slippery Sicilian bandit chief whose murdering seven-year career ended yesterday in

a hail of police fire. Most of the other members of the mob already have been slain or arrested in the long campaign to get Giuliano. He was ambushed at a hideout in this hill town, and cut down when he tried to shoot

his way free. Police records show the gang charged with 150 killings and 30 kionappings with ransoms equal-ling more than \$1,500,000. Among their alleged murder victims were 102 police.

Despite all the supposed ransom. the 28-year-old Giuliano was apparently penniless. No money was found in his wallet and a letter to Minister Brooke Claxton told re- his lawyer 11 days ago indicated he was flat broke.

The clusive handit had a big diamond ring on one finger when he was shot down, and his belt had a gold buckle with a lion in the cen-ter. He also carried a sub-machine gun which he had fired and a German pistol for which he was reaching when he died.

In his pocket was a photograph of his mother, for whom he had often proclaimed deep devotion.

Actor's Mother Will Run For Constable

Midland, Texas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 8, UP -Grace Hayes, singer and mother of Actor Peter Lind Hayes, has flied for the office of constable Mrs. Haves, proprietor of the Red Rooster Night Club, says she will conduct a soapbox campaign

RETURNS TO PRACTICE

Dr. Sander Back On Medical Rounds

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 8, wanted to be vaccinated Th - Dr. Hermann N. Sander was Dr. Sander must, however, limit

Abbie Borroto, 59.

The superior court jury acquitted him last Manch, Six weeks later Two other hospitals both operated by Catholic orders—have dropped him license on the grounds of conduct unbecoming members of the manufacture. The county society is not schedumber to the county group. The county group he cannot practice in two Manchester hospitals by Catholic orders—have dropped by Cath

for the first time yesterday since Meanwhile, County Commission-

ed him. His first was a girl who death.

sack on his medical rounds today, his practice to minor ailments. His office had been closed for the has yet to win reinstatement more than six months following his lindictment on a charge of murder success, which dropped him following action by the state board. in the death of cancer patient Mrs. Until he regains grembership in

The county society is not ached indecoming members of the product until September.

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The board restored Dr. Sander's of his patients require hospitalization, he would refer them to an old physician reopened his office other physician.

er Leonello Breton said it cost the He made several bouse calls dur- county \$14.171 63 to try Dr. Sander

FAITH IN LUCK OF OFFSPRING

LOS ANGELES, July 6. Wh. The telegram reported that Staff Sgi Robert W Fluke has been missing in Hight since 2 July 1950 as the result of participating in Korean op-

It was the first such message received here since V-J Day. Mrs Alma Fluke accepted the news calmly remembering that her son Bob had been

missing in action once before, in 1344 over Leyle "He always was a lucky buy," the said "I have the same feeling as before that he

Three Dallas Milk

will make out all right.

a fourth dairy says its prices will go up tomorrow

Tennessee Dairy announced the ing the morning. Later, he went to on the charge he injected air into the farms followed yesterday, and his office where 12 patients await. Mrs. Borroto's vein to hasten her Blutt View Datrics announced plans Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 6, 1950

Corpus Christi Naval Plant Is Re-Opened

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 6. 48 -The big overhaul and repair department of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station was ordered reopened today after 1,500 civil service workers were called back from a voluntary two-week-holiday.

Navy officials said a directive received from Washington ordered the reppening of the department which is the nation's center for repatring R5D Douglas Skymaster transport planes for the Navy. The transports are similar to the Air Force C-54's which have been ferrsing troops and equipment

Force from Japan

The overhauf plant had been shut down since last Friday and was not expected to reopen until July 17

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Admiral Says Fleet Can Strike Korea, Still Protect Formosa

TOKYO, July 6. - Vice Adm. Ar- kills was 10, he said. enth Fleet can strike North Korea has had "no specific contact" with for future operations."

to keep invaders away from For- based in the Pacific. Arthur after directing a two-day East, likewise said his forces have He lacked planes to kee carrier plane strike against North had "nothing confirmed" in sub-through all North Korea. Korea with combined American marine contacts.

and British forces. The chunky Normandy invasion correspondent pressed Struble perveteran told a press conference sistently on possible Formosa inva- Fires Kill Four Men that carrier pilots destroyed all the sion, saying the Chinese Commu-North Korean planes they could nists had said they would hasten find in sweeps from Pypngyang landings on Formesa.

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Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, com-Struble conferred with Gen. Mac. mander of naval forces in the Far ther north.

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vent it if they do," Struble said. "Can you! "I'll certainly try," Struble re- ed unchecked today.

Later he said "I don't anticipate fire on Mt. San Georgonio in South-letting any sizeable invasion force crn California's San Bernardino Naget through" to Formosa.

tion to employ Seventh Fleet forces in any way that would preclude

strikes on North Korea, Struble

smoothness of the combined operthur D. Struble said today his Seven Struble said his Seventh Fleet ation and "it certainly augurs well

and still protect Formosa from pos- submarines in the Korean opera- Carrier fliers were surprised at sible Communist invasion. tions. The Navy has estimated the lack of North Korean planes in the The Seventh Fleet was ordered Soviets have about 75 submarines Pyongyang area and southward.

Pair Of California

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., July 6. of - Two fires that already have "I'm going to be prepared to pre- taken four lives and blackened more than 25,000 acres of valuable northern California forest Jand rag-

Heavy rain extinguished another et through to Formosa.

tional Forest. Started six days ago
Struble said it was not his intenby lightning, the flames burned over an estimated 11,200 acres. The dead fire fighters were three

keeping the Formosan problem in Fort Ord soldiers and a state forestry employe. All four were trapped by a backfire in the Las Claimants Line
The blaze is on what Margarita. American and British carriers The blaze is on state forest land, operated as "a single combined tactical force."

The blaze is on state forest land, 12 to 15 miles northeast of San Luis Obispo.

Up in Court To



JUMPER Sgt. John W: Swetich of Dillion, Mont., grins as he packs up some of the seven parachutes he used to set a world's record of 123 jumps in one day at Fayetteville, N. C., July 4th. He began jumping at 2 a. m. and finished at 11:15 p. m. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek \$92,800

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. (# - 1) is seldom anyone actually- sees \$92 800 - in cash.

But yesterday lawyers and claim ants in court proceedings to recover the "treasure trove" found in a South' Philadelphia cellar went to the Trademen's National Bank and Trust Co. under orders of Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni to inspect

bank's vaults in another effort to determine ownership of the treas-

money was found by Benjamin Lieberman, former bookkeep-er for a defunct dairy. Since his discovery it has been claimed by several interested parties, including the creditors of the bankrupt dairy.

Lieberman, himself, claimed it on a finders-keepers basis. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania wants it under the rules of escheat. Judge Alessandroni last spring And finally Mrs. Theresa Hillop, widow of Anthony J. Hillop, claims her husband secreted the money in Lieberman's home before Hillop was shot to death near Hammon-

ton, N. J., in 1932. Judge Alessandroni last spring ordered the funds escheated to Pennsylvania His action, however, was appealed by Raymond J. Broderick, counsel for the dairy's credtors. The State Supreme Court ordered Alessandroni to conduct additional hearings.

Yesterday's viewing was part of he new series of hearings. Broderick had promised a for-mer driver of the dairy would be

The money went back into the

an old English feudal law - the state of Pennsylvania claims the

Lieberman, who found the cash. waived claim to it, backs the state's waived claim to it, backs the state's claim and hopes to obtain a reward dealt with charges by Sen. McCarfrom the state - approximately 25 per cent - for finding the money. Mrs. Hillop, whose husband was a gambler, claims her husband

once lived in Lieberman's home before the bookkeeper moved there. Hillop was shot under mysterious circumstances. Police theorized he was taken for a "ride." a victim of a rival gang. The case was never solved.

Scouts Bring Own Weather Forecaster

tawney, Pa., took no chances on having the weather bureau go id standards for public office." the tional jamboree. They brought along their

answers to the name of George. They claim George predicted the Jobs) shower of June 29, the day before the jamboree opened. Since then, they say, George has forecast plenty of hot sunshine. And there has been just that.

Talk Of Move Is Backed Out

NEW YORK, July 6. (# - Commissioner A. B. Chandler has told the St. Louis Browns politely that if they want to talk about moving their franchise they should do it during the off-season.

The commissioner's office in Cincinatti made the disclosure yester-day after Frank Shaughnessy president of the International League, had lodged a firm protest. Shaughnessy said the talk about moving the franchise to Baltimore had cut down attendance considerably in that city. He sharply criticized Bill DeWitt, president of the

"Fans are of the mistaken opinion that the present ownership is blocking a movement to bring big league baseball to Baltimore Shaughnessy said.



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GOP Members Of Inquiry Group Plan New Protest Against Government Reds Report

made it, plain, however, that they

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Asked about that, Hickenlooper

said he knew nothing about it but

added it would be logical for the

Republicans to get out their "pre ilminary views if the Democrats

go ahead with their plans.

to come later.

WASHINGTON, July 6. A-Re- low travelers. publican members of a Senate inquiry committee plan a new protest against the Democratic majority's decision to get out a preliminary report on the stormy Communistain-government investigation.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said the protest will be made tomorrow when the committee meets behind

mer driver of the dairy would be present to identify markings on some of the bills to support the creditors contention that the money represents stolen assets of the dair committee has hardly are at work on a minority report that the surface in this interest and the lime the Demoto be issued at the time the Demovestigation.

Hickenlooper and Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) split with the three Democratic members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee last money because there is no person through a resolution calling for a week when the majority pushed report on the inquiry, which began last March 8

> thy (R-Wis) that the State Depart ment harbors Communists and fel

he had been informed the Demo Philippines Plan

MANILA. UN-President Quirino is studying a new "code of crimes" which, among other things, provides penalties for gossip columnists. The proposed code also clastices as discourtesy to the aged VALLEY FORGE, Pa. July 6 (A) and cohabitation without marriage (now legally condoned). Under the sub-head, "more rig-

"Code Of Crimes"

wrong in its forecasts for the na- code provides heavy penalties for use of abusive language by pubown lic officials, disbonest accumulation prognosticator-a groundhog that of wealth, delays in carrying out public business, and nepotism

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crats had shelved their plan to Sen .Tydings (D-Md), the com- make public, with the preliminary mittee chairman, has said the re- report, all testimony taken behind

port being prepared will be only an closed doors during the four-month interim document, with a final ver- investigation. dict on the McCarthy accusations Edward P. Morgan, the commit-tee counsel, said McCarthy had Hickenlooper and Lodge have

been misinformed.
"Most of the testimony already has been printed and will be made public along with the report," Mor-

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