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TEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Says HST **NeverOffered** Him Any Help

win the 1952 Democratic presiden- Nev., and giant Hoover Dam. tial nomination and adds that be move this year.

New York Times reported that the Republican National Convention. President made such an offer, and last night in a statement from presidential nomintion arrived here

eminent public position" a report Sen. Robert A. Taft on matters of that in 1951 Truman told the general he stood ready again to help will be televised nationally by the him become President, The source National Broadcasting Company. said the general had turned the While saying he is not interested matter aside, Krock stated.

that his informant was the Presi- mit himself on any future decision. dent; he has given me the report In a fighting speech at Dallas in writing, with details; and, if Saturday night, he accused Taft and when he is willing, and not forces of what he called a ruthless until, I shall make it public," the newsman added.

Texas convention delenewsman added.

gates. He called it a "great be-

Potsdam in 1945, the President told vention next week. him he would support him for any-

DENVER, June 23 Oh - Gen. had offered to help him win the Dwight Eisenhower says President '52 Democratic nomination. Eis-Truman never offered to help him enhower also visited Las Vegas.

His backers say that as a result is not interested in any third party of a five-hour Nevada sojourn yeslove this year.

Last fall Arthur Krock of the and possibly more delegates to the

The busy aspirant for the GOP

Washington, Krock stood by his by plane late last night. He will make a telecast from 10 to 10:15 The newsman stated he attribut- p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) toed to "a Northern Democrat in an night, taking issue with his rival,

in any third party movement this "This Northern Democrat said year, Eisenhower declined to com-In his book, "Crusade in Eu-trayal" of GOP principles, then ope," Elsenhower wrote that at urged fair play in the Chicago con-

thing he wanted.

In a swift Western swing during the week end, the general flatinvited Democrats and independ-

denied at a Dallas news con- ent voters to join in ousting it. Taft For Barring **Delegates Of Texas**

Robert A. Taft said today he believes Texas delegates temporarily nent seating of contested delega admitted to the Republican Nation- tions. al Convention should be barred Taft said he wants to answer lating of that state's delegation.

contested states should be forces. barred from voting on contests.

tests outside their own states.

would be helpless to act."

have contended that Taft controls delegation.

Chicago convention.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-Sen. contested states. They have asserted that such delegations ought not to be allowed to vote on the perma-

from voting on the permanent seat- er in a formal statement, or in a speech, charges made by Eisen-But Taft told a news conference hower in a Dallas address Saturday he does not agree with Gen. Dwight night that there was a "steal" of D. Eisenhower that delegates from Texas' 38 delegates by the Taft

But Taft denied the charges and

teeman and a Taft supporter.

ould be helpless to act."

a state convention. The Eisenhowin session on July 4 and the Sater group bolted and named its own urday following.

the machinery of the Republican Taft said he isn't at all certain July 7 in Chicago. Much legisla- man had "made a deal." prove the temporary roll of the on the vital credentials committee ing the measures that will provide of 7,500 at a steelworkers rally in credentials committee thicago convention.

-the group which recommends action to be taken on the seating of the measures that will provide the money to run the government this community of 130,000. About urging him to do so has passed the money to run the government this community of 130,000. About urging him to do so has passed in the fiscal year beginning July 1. 27,000 persons in Gary and adjoint the Senate. mittee to seat temporarily delega- contested delegates.

Elevator Contract Awarded; Courthouse Total \$726,763

elevators, was let Monday morn- tately in case of sudden trouble.

pany was accepted by the court for \$36,622. This was about four The contract ran the total for met.

Arizona, agreed with Rayburn that there is hope the target can be 1,000 New Churches

Three Are Injured In Traffic Mishap

Three persons were injured, apfic collision at E. 16th and Nolan a groundbreaking ceremony. Bill about 7:55 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. P. W. Menke, 1510 Nolan, chitect-engineer, said work order in a bitter row, it would forbid disand her two granddaughters were on the general contract had been crimination along racial or religitaken to Big Spring Hospital where issued Saturday, which means that they received x-ray examinations work must begin by June 30. following the mishap. Their injuries were not believed serious, although merce manager, talked over proreport on their condition was not gram details with the court. available at noon.

by Mrs. Menke, according to accident report of the police depart- ment to the jail on the fourth floor ment. The vehicle was in collision with one operated by Jolene Weaver Muller, 1702 E. 15th, officers basement to third floor and cap-

The injured were moved to the

THE WEATHER



Last contract for the new How-| contract, service could be had

thousand more than for the low the job to \$726,763. Previously the bid submitted by the Elevator Serv-Commissioners said, in making contract to B. F. Horne of Abithe decision, that service was the lene for \$459,000; the heating week. chief consideration. Under the Otis plumbing and air conditioning to A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring: Civil Rights Bill the electrical to Gilliland Electric Due Before Senate of Big Spring; the jail to Southern Steel of San Antonio for \$56,-

> Meanwhile, plans were talked for French of Puckett & French, ar- which invariably locked the Senate

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

The elevator contract involves All three were in a car driven two units, one to handle 2,000 p ands and to go from the baselevel. The other will be the passenger elevator with range from Light Usage Sunday Lets able of carrying a jury and the

Report Sacchia Has Moved Up

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY. Fair and continued warm, sumption Sunday permitted recoving dast this arise to be sumption sunday and some sumption sunday permitted recoving dast this arise to be sumption sunday permitted recoving dast warm, sumption sunday permitted recoving day. Following a catcular sumption sunday permitted recoving day. Following a catcular sumption sunday when reserves are to be replenished residents of the portion of town west of Runnels will be allowed to water plants Friday. Togethar, the five previous days had exmay have been moved up to first for the five previous days had exceeded 3,000,000 gallons per day. 2 to 7 p.m. on each day. Officials

L'Units, the official party organ.

Lost water reserves were regaintransfer strict compliance with the watoday capitalized Secchia's name in
ed just in time for the start of the
tering schedule as a means of
a front-page article which used second week's test of a limited making the program work. No Highest temperature this date 766 in a front-page article which used second week's test of a limited amaking the program work. The state of in 1912; max.

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General Dwight D. Eisenhower greets old friends outside the old Eisenhower homestead in Denison Tex., as he paid a visit to his birthplace and an important state in his desired nomination as the Republican presidential candidate. Mrs. Monte B. Jones (left) president of the Gold Star Mothers, who invited like to Denison, greeted the General at the airport and escorted him to his home. As he went through the frame gabled house he appeared nostalgic. At right is Jack Porter, Houston oilman and leader of the Ike-for-President forces in Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Solons Hope To

He said he thinks those seated said: "The law was on the side of temporarily from contested states must be permitted to vote on con
Zweifel is Texas national committing the constitution of the constitutio Zweifel is Texas national commit-"Otherwise," he said, "fake contests could be brought in a major.

Taft delegation after refusing to lican convention. If necessary, tion if the union would postpone the seizure. ity of the states and the convention seat many Eisenhower delegates in they said, they will keep Congress its scheduled Jan. 1 strike.

nassed

of the House, told reporters after hood in the steel mills.

a conference with the President The steelworkers' head said mayors of the two hard-hit steel that things "look fair" for adjourn- President Truman told him: ment by the end of next week.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), tion procedure." ard County courthouse, that for twice a week and almost immed- the Senate whip who participated in the conference in the absence ing by the commissioners court. The company had servicemen at Arizona, agreed with Rayburn that of Majority Leader McFarland of

Johnson said the Senate hopes

WASHINGTON M-A civil rights bill certain to stir up a storm may come before the Senate this week-

possibly tomorrow. A new version of an old bill ous lines in hiring by employers,

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he is going ahead with his move to force an 11th hour fight over civil rights, despite the fact Southern Democrats in the past were-and probably are nowstrong enough to block a vote.

Reservoirs Fill Up Again

voirs full Monday after light con- and Runnels is to irrigate Wednes-

No Deal Made With Harry, Murray Says

him last December "you need have

n session on July 4 and the Satirday following.

The Republican convention opens
like Y. G. Chiara Mark Levis and San, I strike.

And he called Inland Steel President Clarence Randall a "liar" seizure of the industry illegal. Murray addressed an audience Taft-Hartley Act injunction pro-

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), speaker ing East Chicago earn their liveli-

"If you will voluntarily agree to of Indiana, the president of the ment by the end of next week.

He said, though, it may be necessary to keep Congress on the
lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear of the lieve you need have no fear essary to keep Congress on the lieve you need have no fear of the courts imposing on your members of "a conspiracy" to prolong the so-called Taft-Hartley injunc-steel strike.

Nazarenes Planning

the Church of the Nazarene. It was placed before the con-vention by Dr. Hardy C. Powers the Taft-Hartley Law since they ing body of the Church.

The Church was organized as a union of Holiness groups at Pilot position would be if the Taft-Hart-Point, Tex., in 1908. hall of Red bullets.

FIGHT DELAYED DUE TO RAIN

The Joey Maxim-Ray (Sugar) Robinson fight was postponed today until Wednesday night because of rain and cold.

The strike was postponed, govthe steel strike when "he could hardly know the facts." Murray in

the Republican presidential nomi-KANSAS CITY, June 23 UB-A nation: "Why don't they use the program calling for 1,000 new Taft-Hartley Law?" churches and 10 million dollars for 3. Attacked the industry's relucworld evangelism the next four tance to give the union's 650,000 years was outlined today before striking members a union shop. the 13th quadrennial assembly of 4. Said it would be "unjust to

expect the steelworkers to undergo the President."

kind of suppressive weapon may be used against you." Ridgway Is Winner NEW YORK, June 23 W-Of Freedom Award

NEW YORK (#-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Dr. James B. versity, are winners of the 1952 annual Freedom Awards of Freedom House.

three weeks, since the U. S. Su-

particular objected to this remark he attributed to the candidate for

ALL AGREE IT'S NOT PLAYABLE The municipal water department | ties will water shrubs Tuesday, started the week with all reser- while the section between Settles

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23 UM Everybody agreed that Ray Schmidt of Stillwater, Minn., had an unplayable lie Sunday in the Minnesota Open golf tournament.

Schmidt hit a six iron over the 18th green, the ball struck a tree by the Somerset Course swimming pool, fell to a walk around the poll and rolled into a corner in the women's show-

Attacks Hit Reds With Stiff Blows

Absenteeism May Figure In **Controls Vote**

WASHINGTON (A-Absenteeism appeared likely today to be a decisive factor in crucial House voting this week on price control leg-

It may determine whether last week's tentative vote virtually ending all economic controls after June 30 will be set aside or be made final,

Administration leaders were hopeful they could persuade more Democrats to be on hand—and remain on hand—Wednesday and Thursday when the decisive voting Only 214 of the 432 House mem-

bers were present last Friday afternon when the House tentatively adopted an amendment by Rep. the Seventh Division fought their Talle (R-lowa) to end controls on everything not allocated or rationed at the consumer level, Price Administrator Ellis Arnall told a late Saturday news confer-

ence the amendment would make

the controls law a completely un-

workable "monstrosity." He said, if it becomes law, he would recommend complete scrapping of price controls. Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said lifting of controls

would cause prices on consumer goods to soar so high current prices would look like bargains.

The House also voted, subject to final action this week, to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its power to handle wage disputes and do away with the present equal representation of labor, manage-

ment and the public on the board. That amendment, offered by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex), was adopted by a 176 to 61 vote. It would give boss Philip Murray said yesterday steelworkers stayed on the job un-that President Truman assured til after adverse court decisions on jority on the wage board and would make members subject to Senate confirmation. Steelworkers have been on strike

Democratic absenteeism was the dominant factor in the voting. Only a handful of Democrats were among the 146 members voting for the price control amendment and almost all the 88 oppos- U. N. prison camps starting next nists will protest then the U. N. ing it were Democrats.

last Friday's session and the time of the voting on the Talle amendment, 142 members, most of them war prisoners "unilaterally." He All of the 45,000 are among the Allies of the Allies already have lies. Before an overflow audience including steelworkers, politicians, Democrats, wandered from the said the Communists never have 70,000 the Allies already have list House chamber and didn't return. towns and Lt. Gov. John Watkins

2. Criticized Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower for voicing opinions on

A-British soldiers backed up reinforced West German police at a "that we desire to return the max- will forcibly resist repatriation disputed frontier point near here imum possible number to your may change their minds when the today in defiance of Communist side who evidence the slightest actual exchange of prisoners of keep-away orders following the kid- willinguess to return to your con- war begins. napping of 43 West German work- trol."

man Volkspolizei (people's police) as the Westerners dismantled of Dallas, chairman of the Board have already delayed the original railroad spur, were released with other workers had fled the seizure 5. Did not say what the union's escaping without injury under a The kidnapping occurred at the

little hamlet of Hohnsleben, a few

6. Predicted the steelworkers will miles from Helmstedt, in a 500win the strike regardless of "what yard-deep pocket of territory which of Saxon-Anhalt but was given to violated four-power agreements by West Germany when the East-West zonal border was established. Following yesterday's incident, national Highway to Berlin. armed volkspolizei warned the West German border police to stay out of the pocket, but the Western Conant, president of Harvard Uni- police brought up reinforcements and, with a detail of 13 British

Ike Going On TV **Program Tonight**

DENVER UM - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will go on a television program tonight to take issue with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on foreign policy.

The telecast will originate from Denver from 10 to 10:15 p.m. (East-

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) one of Eisenhower's advisors, said, "There is no question that Gen. Eisenhower differs in serious measure from Sen. Taft on the central issue of our times, which is how to establish a durable peace."

where necessary to Allied officials and personnel traveling along the Autobahn (auperhighway) in case of motor trouble or other difficulty. The notes added, the recent Soviet restrictions "appear to be in clear violation of the

Electric Plants Are Blacked Out

SEOUL, Korea, June 23 (AP) — Five hundred Air Force, Navy and Marine planes today knocked out five major Communist hydro-electric plants and blacked out much of North Korea and parts of Manchuria in the biggest air raid of the Korean War.

Pilots said they saw more than 200 Red MIG jets parked on a Manchurian base within sight of one target, but all stayed on the ground. Every Allied plane returned safely, the Air Force said.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force com-mander, said the joint air strike demonstrated "our mastery of the skies over North Korea." The world's fourth largest hydro-electric plant at Suiho,

base at Antung, was knocked completely out of service.

Other planes smashed two gener ating stations at the Chosin Reser- largest." voir, where American Marines and bitter battle against the first waves of Chinese Communist troops in De-

were on the Songchon River, approximately 18 miles north of Hamhung in Eastern Korea.

Air Force and Marine planes from dozens of Korean bases teamed with Navy craft from the 27,000ton carriers Boxer, Philippines Sea. Princeton and Bonhomme Richard. Pilots said smoke from the burning Suiho plant blackened the skies

over North Korea and Manchuria.

"We shorted about 10 million volts today," said Lt. William Taylor of Florence, Ala. "I'm sure it'll make the folks in my home town happy. Up until mid-afternon my see U.N., Page 2, Col. 7

about 30 miles up the Yalu River from the Communist MIG town had the fifth largest power The Yalu separates Korea from plant (Wolsom Dam) in the world. Manchuria. All targets were in Ko- This afternoon I have helped change its status to the fourth

but there was no aerial opposition. cember, 1950. Two MIGs were spotted taking off The other two plants knocked out from the Autung base, but they Two MIGs were spotted taking off landed again seconds later. The five plants destroyed

Fliers said the Communist anti-

aircraft fire was heavy over Sulho,

power to Mukden and other industrial areas in Manchuria and to virtually all of North Korea. The great Suiho project was com-pleted by the Japanese in 1941 at a cost of nearly 100 million dol-

the attack. It is nearly 3,000 feet

lars. The dam was not damaged in

Korean Civilians To Be Freed From Camp

MUSAN, Korea &—United Na- They did agree to meet again tions truce negotiators told the tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Communists today that 27,000 Ko- Monday). rean civilians will be freed from The Reds protested

Sometime between the start of diately, and violently. recognized U. N. reclassification of ed as wanting to return home, al-war prisoners.

war prisoners.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison ind@idually. Another 100,000 who said most of the prisoners to be said they would resist repatriation released were swept into Allied in- will not be re-screened. ternment camps early in the war and later were found to be South oners who do not want to return Korean civilians,

the Allies want to keep war pris-

The negotiators made no prog-

The workmen, seized yesterday ress toward solving the last key ple of freedom, and any who morning by Russian-led East Ger- problem barring a Korean armi- change their minds will of course

Observers predicted the Commu-000 prisoners on Koje Island are

Allied refusal to repatriate pristo Communist-held territory is the

He denied Red assertions that key point in the prisoner issue. HELMSTEDT, Germany, June 23 oners as "cannon fodder." tlators Monday "some prisoners of "The truth is," Harrison said, war who have now indicated they tiators Monday "some prisoners of

> "Such an action would be perfectly compatible with our princibe returned to you."

of Dallas, chairman of the Board have already delayed the original out explanation early today. Ten Allies Charge Reds With Violation Of Agreements

restricting Allied use of the Inter- meanwhile, accused the West of vi-

French high commissioners for poison gas. The charge was car-Germany sent identical notes to ried in the official Communist Gen. Vasily Chulkov, Soviet com- press. soldiers, took up their regular mander in East Germany, demandpatrol positions at the East-West ing that the Russians lift a month- sources dismissed the charge as old ban on British and American military police patrols along the which is not worthy of denial." 110-mile highway leading from the This charge came against a back-Western zones through Soviet Zone ground of East German rearma-

territory to Berlin. a note from Gen. Chuikov of June 9 aligned with Soviet Russia. that such traffic patrols were "armed patrois" which could be banned for encroaching upon Rus-

"The sole purpose of these pa- WATER sian authority. trols. . .is to provide assistance where necessary to Allied officials

BONN, Germany, June 23 48- Four-Power agreements of May 4 miles from Heimstedt, in a 500-yard-deep pocket of territory which was part of the Soviet zone state of Saxon-Anhalt but was given to The East German Communists,

olating the 1945 Potsdam agree-The American, British and ment by permitting West Germany to make war weapons, including

Official West German and Allied "typical Communist propaganda erritory to Berlin.

The notes rejected as groundless building of a "people's army"

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday: 2,105,000 gallons; during

day: 2,105,000 gallons; during
24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Sunday: 3,065,000 gallons.

Maximum safe withdrawal
rate under present conditions:
3,000,000 gallons per day.

AREA OIL

Wildcat Staked In Eastern Borden, Martin Test Cores

a wildcat oil test to be drilled to field.

American Republics No. 1 Buck- from 11,120-190 and in both in-Contract depth is 8,700.

An edger on the southeast side of the Vealmoor pool was anounced by Goldston Oil Corp. on the C. A. Self lease.

Borden

of Gail. It is about six miles north at the moment. 514-foot failure in 1926.

NW SE 67-M, ELARR, drilled be-

Glasscock

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 11 R. C. Coffee, 2,310 from the north and 990 from the west lines

Sadler Visitor In Big Spring

Was Harley Sadler of Abilene, who SW 30-40-in, T&P, drilled to 11. NE 13-15 H&TC, drilled to 6,800 is unopposed in his candidacy for the 24th Senatorial District post. Under re-districting, the 24th now

Sadler said he planned to make periodic visits to this area all year.
"I want to become better acquainted with the folks around here," he "I am most grateful for expressions of confidence that have resulted in my having no opposition for the Senate job. But the fact that I have no opponent does not mean that I am not sincerely interested in meeting every West Texan in the district. I want to serve every one of them to the best of my ability."

Sadler said he hopes, some time this summer, to make a personal inspection of the Big Spring State Hospital, since he regards the eleemosynary problem as one of its biggest. He mentioned highway and school matters as which will loom large before the Legislature.

Radio Hams End 24-Hour Event

fresher operations.

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, W5JNB, took part in the national maneuvers. They set up operations on the City property south A Six-Day Camp

Each station operated under two returned to Big Spring Satur-emergency conditions, using no day afternoon from their joint six-electrical power from power lines. Big Spring operated on a gaso-near Sterling City. line engine.

Room Is Destroyed By Midnight Fire

an electric refrigerator motor was blamed for the blaze.

25 Cub Leaders Attend Session

the First Christian Church. Al Dillon led a discussion on den meeting held Sunday afternoon at lems. He also showed the group a slide film on a typical meeting.

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TEMPERATURES		
CITY	Max.	Min.
Abdiene	. 99	15
Amarillo	100	71
BIO BPRING	. 97	716
Chicago	7#	61
Denver	. 88	54
20 Pans	- 91	75
Fort Worth or errection and	. 98	76.
CHAIVESTON OF STREET	- 88	BC.
Man. ROLE services	42	60
Bam Ablonio vrv	. 96	.18
Bt. Louis	87	70
mun sets today at 7:56 p.m.,	Tièsa.	Tues

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly viscosly Menday, Menday injust and Tussday with scattered show its mean the coast Microlay and Tussday. See musti change in temperature. Medicals in fresh southerity winds on the coast MORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to serily cloudy and not much change in temperature Monday, Monday night and Tusslay.

ranch in Eastern Borden County. ner Orphans Home, C SW SW 17- stances the packer failed.

35-58, T&P, 17 miles southwest of Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Garden City and a mile and a half SW 12-248, Hartley CSL, drilled to SW 30-40-in, T&P, in Southwestern northeast of production in the Driver Symbol of the Standard of Stan er two attempts to drillstem test tol open 94 hours. There was a light to strong blow of gas. Re-

Howard

'Amendment was filed on the 660 from the north and 1,980 from Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1-A Sny- the west lines of section 40-37-4s, der, C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four T&P. C. I. Herring of Oklahoma City miles southeast of Coahoma. Depth 64 choke after 15,000 gallons frac-No. 1 Mack will be a wildcat 860 was listed now at 9,500 where as ture. It made no water and 265 from the south and west lines of the original application was to barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing section 139-25, H&TC, 17 miles east 6,700. The test is below 7,400 feet pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 446-

approximately the same distance Houston No. 1 C. A Self, 560 from string at 7,000 west of You Roeder production in the north and west lines of the the reef. It is 31/2 miles west of the northeast quarter section 39-32-3n, Mitchell Amerada No. 1 Canning, a Wolf-camp discovery, and is a mile north east side of the Vealmoor pool. of a 3,060-foot failure in 1923 and of Contract depth is 8,100 and it is on a 160-acre lease 18 miles north in shale and lime. This is a North of Big Spring.

Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, C SW SW 4-25, H&TC, two miles east of Scurry Cities Service N. 14 Dupree, C Vincent, progressed past 5,668 in lime and shale.

northeast of Tahoka.

was past 9,490 in shale, lime and through remaining perforations. DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE Sterling

253 CSL, was bottomed at 11,207, reaming 30 feet off bottom.

C. I. Herring of Oklahoma Citysoutheast of Big Spring, will drill ing from 11,290-300 in lower Pennstaked location for his No. 1 Mack to 2,300 in the Howard-Glasscock sylvanian. Operator attempted a

Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-4 covery was 25 feet of free oil and Driver will be a Tex Harvey location 660 from the north and east lines of section 4-37-4s, T&P, rotary to \$.000.

Magnolla No. 4 D. T. Bowles, 660 from the north and 1,980 from flowed 24 hours through 24-1, elevation 2,628; top pay 7,034, toof the North Reinecke pool and Goldston Oil Corporation of tal depth 7,222; and the 514-in.

Hunt No. 1 Lucy Hodnett, C SE NE 89-97, H&TC, drilled to 5,710 west Mitchell explorer.

American Trading No. 1-A How ell, Hermleigh-Ellenburger in Southeast Scurry, found it was getting water in the Ellenburger Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler drilled from the section 6.156-69. This was at 4,800 in lime. It is 17 miles squeezed off and operator is waiting on cement to set before go-Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty ing back to test the Ellenburger

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 4-31-4s, T&P, plugged back from 8,800 and was swabbing an esti- 5-in string at that depth. The San mated 30 barrels of water in 12 Andrews will be tested at 2,400 through perforations.

300 in lime and shale after cor- in shale

Deeds Are Holding **Up Road Project**

the T&P railroad and the State of back into U. S. 80 west of the city. Texas is one of the factors holding up the U.S. 87-U.S 80 cut-off, the Commissioners Court reported Monday.

The railroad had presented a deed identical with those which had been accepted by the State for years. The State, however, turned it down. The point of difference was the reversionary clause which the railroad has inserted in all its deeds in the past. Arthur Stallings. commissioner from precinct No. 3 said that he understood the deed was in Austin and that an agreement was to be worked out between attorneys for the State and the company. He said one other tract was not

Ham radios went off across the actually under deed. Agreement south of town and swing around the

Boy Scout Troops Nos. one and

number of contacts they make. having 21. The camp was under the Vaughn, 811 N. Goliad; Mrs. Don-that the chapter will enter a dedirection of Darrell Webb, Scout-master of troop No. one, and A. E. Mrs. Patsy Mendez, 600 NW 5th:

Man Is Charged Fire destroyed one room of the Bill Baker residence at 208 Carey

Charges of driving a ear withabout midnight Saturday, Big Spring firemen reported.

Remainder of the house was bad.

Charges of driving a car without the owner's consent were fillout the owner's consent were fillout the house was bad.

Charges of driving a car without the owner's consent were fillout the owner's consent were ly damaged by smoke, A fault in Auturo Hernandez, a laborer on E. 13th; Leona McDade, 906 NW the plant job was found abandoned homa Twenty five Cub leaders attend-deg's car. Both machines were Mrs. F. W. Rice ed the monthly leaders training stuck in the sand. There was no L. P. Lane, City. seting held Sunday afternoon at one around the car and the truck

Actual signing of the deed had not been completed at the end of

last week, he said.

Meanwhile Harry Campbell, Fort Worth, contractor, had mov-ed in on the east end of the County-State job in the south oil field. ject, which is a 31/2 mile extension in the Otischalk area. From this workers will move back west from U. S. 87 to the Glasscock County line near Lees to give a lateral connection with the Garden City Road.

Walter Long, commissioner from precinct No. 1, said that the highway department had not furnish- ciation in El Paso over the week Ham radios went off across the actually under deed. Agreement ed deeds for roadway required on nation Sunday at 4 p.m. at the has been reached on the Edwards the Vealmoor-U.S. 87 lateral. Howand of the 24-hour Annual Field Estate property required for the Day nation-wide emergency reroadway which will leave U. S. 87 due to arrive within the week due to arrive within the week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Alva Tate, Knott; Nickie Clark, Miller's Camp; T. scrap dr Rocha, 215 N. Gohad; Mrs. Billy recently.

True, Scoutmaster of troop No. LeRoy Perkins, Knott: Frances two.

| DeMolay meeting in Waco in Augtwo. | Summers, 425 N. Washington, San ust. | Angelo; O. B. Warren, 502 Bell; Sabre Muchlbrad, 206 E. 16th; Mrs. Alma Merke, 206 E. 16th; T. A. Brown, Snyder; Earl Plum-mer, 1023 N. Texas, Odessa; Elea-

at the juncture of the Lover's Lane | COWPER HOSPITAL & CLINIC road and old U. S. 80 give miles Admissions-G. D. Anderson, Cieast of town. Nearby was Hernanty; Mrs. L. C. Perminter, City; Admissions-G. D. Anderson, Ci-W. Rice, Midland; Mrs.

Dismissals - Mrs. C. A. May.

Court Session Is Delayed When Jurors Fail To Appear

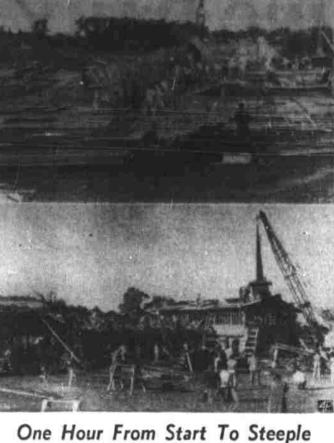
Short panels Monday drew the per cent response by men to this ire of Judge Charlie Sullivan at civic and democratic responsibili-the opening of the current term ty." said Judge Sullivan. of the 118th District Court. Selected as grand jurors for the

only 23 were listed as present when son, E. P. Driver, and Earl Reid. the court opened.

During the morning, George T. Thomas, attorney for the defense, The court took a dim view of this situation; had more of those on the grand jury ponel called; and Beverley Potoff. Ahilene attorney for plaintiff, were questionand threatened to levy fines against veniremen who had ignored the order to report. Percentage in case of the petit jurors paralleled that of the grand jurors, for 10 had been given excuses.

"We can't carry on court on a 50 Thomas, attorney for the defense, and the defense, and Beverley Potoff. Ahilene attorney for plaintiff, were questionand the acquatic school must be completed and long-range plans for C. C. Arnold versus W. H. Ward of the petit jurors paralleled that a job training program May 19 Sheppard stated that the Boy Shook their heads sadly over the fate of the independent grocer and at the municipal pool July 7-12. The school is for the district.

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The Montgomery Village Presbyterian Church, being erected in one day at Santa Rosa, Calif., got off to a flying start. Volunteer labor worked on the building. In the upper photo the first pre-fabricated walls were being raised. The lower picture, taken an hour later, shows the steeple being hoisted into place. The contractor estimated the whole project would be completed, including outside paint, just seven hours after the first nail was pounded. (AP Wirephoto).

Violent Death Toll Hits 18 In Texas

By The Associated Press

A car mowed down four pedes- through Sunday midnight.

At Mathis, the four pedestrians At Mathis, the four pedestrians were fatally injured when a car driven by a teen-age youth went of Rockport, was found drowned chapel, with burial to be in Rosand Mrs. Gomez' two daughters, ed. Evangelina Gomez, 8, and Grazela Gomez, 4.

Mathis hospital early Monday. The son, 30, got into the water and grandfather, M. E. Smith of Sweet-children's deaths are not counted the wind blew their boat away. water: maternal grandparents, Mr.

Local DeMolay His workers were clearing right-of-way on the east end of the pro-Officer Posts

The Big Spring DeMolay Chapter landed two representatives on the 1952-53 slate of officers for the West Texas Area DeMolay Asso-

Merlin Peterson, scribe for the local chapter, was elected to one of four top offices in the area. He local chapter with a knife. is junior councilor for the next

Ray Arnold of Big Spring was appointed area orator during the

three-day meeting.
Nine officers of the local DeMolay chapter and Advisor Leon Mofscrap drive they conducted here

gree team in competition to be in connection with the state

Three members of the chapter participated in opening and clos-ing ceremonies for the El Paso meet. They were Peterson, who served as fourth preceptor; Bill Dillon; junior steward; and How-

ard Smith senior councilor. Others attending from Big Spring the sewer plant expansion project. 4th: Ward Greer Crane: Mrs. Lucy were David Ewing, W. D. O'Don-He was arrested by the sheriff's Lillie, Pecos: O. T. Clark, 2303 nell. Jim Farmer, Glen Rogers. department after a truck from Scurry; Christene Flores, Coa- and Doyle Lamb. The group will report on the meeting at their regular business meeting next Saturday evening, Moffett said.

The chapter advisor invited ail of San Antonio. master masons of the area to attend meetings of the DeMolay

El Paso conclave were Johnny Key of San Angelo, master councilor; Doug Smith of Lubbock, deputy master councilor; and Eddie Chew. El Paso, senior councilor.

Scoutmasters Meet Is Set For Friday

Bill Sheppard, District Scout ness, President Gerard Klomp of of the 118th District Court.

Start of the court was delayed when only nine of the 18 men summend for grand jury service answered the roll call Of the 60 names on the first week's pelit jury panel only 23 were listed as grand jurors for the Selected as grand jurors for the Commissioner, announced today the National Association of Retail the monthly Scoutmasters Round-Grocers said today.

In a speech for the grocers' annual convention, Klomp said recent surveys showed that independent the National Association of Retail the monthly Scoutmasters Round-Grocers said today.

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He urged all Scoutmasters, As- retailers have mastered the techsistants, and Committeemen to at- niques of business so well they

, in the week-end toll, which extends

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 4-31-4s. T&P. plugged back from trians in plating Sunday, whose a several occasions in the past few months.

Several occasions in the past few aid bill to provide educational operate of growth probably will outwith five shootings, five drownings is, 14, were shot to death in their and other violence, boosted Texas' apartment Saturday night. Her for- of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of roadblocks." week end death toll to at least 18. mer husband, Delmas Webber, was Coahoma. Born Dec. 6, 1937, at Traffic mishaps claimed at least reported in critical condition with two bullet wounds.

> out of control a few blocks from Sunday in shallow water near a coe cemetery. Elder B. R. Howze the downtown area about 8:30 p.m. private wharf at Palm Village, a of Big Spring will officiate, assist-The victims were Maria Refugio resort north of Rockport. A verdict ed by Rev. J. R. Hawkins, Coa-Garza, 49; Mrs. Flavia Gomez, 40; of accidental drowning was return-homa Presbyterian minister.

> Percy Shipman, 45, apparently died in the water of a bay at of Gainesville, and Douglas Smith The two women were killed instantly. The two children died in a
>
> Redfish Reef near Houston after
> of Coahoma; one sister, Mrs. Guy
> stantly. The two children died in a Andersen told of towing Shipman and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Dal-in but he said Shipman collapsed las. and other relatives. about 50 feet away from shore. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of

In Dallas Sunday night, J. C. Oil Field Worker Beulah 33 were killed when their car ran off a street and plowed Hos Froctured Bock into a ditch.

A Saturday night shooting in Dalas killed Douglas Garner, 42. Witnesses said Garner became involved in an argument with a man mishap Sunday, Malone & Hogan

Former paratrooper David Ray
Pierce of Houston was charged with murder in the fatal shooting saturday of Guy Giordenella.

The injured man had "a good in the Pacific Northwest. One combat comman employe of the Cactus Drilling "We had a beautiful target Company. Details of the accident tiful day and we clobbere Pierce said Giordenella attacked were not learned.

Justice Tom Maes of Houston returned an inquest verdict of suicide in the shooting of Edward L. Birmingham, 30. He said Birmingham

his wife critically Saturday. Two Paris youngsters died after fett returned from El Paso Mon-day. The Big Spring delegation made the trip on proceeds of a

The stations make contacts with the camp with troop No. one having other stations and are rated on the 15 members and troop No. two Jones, 1001 E. 3rd; Mrs. Susie Big Spring. Moffett announced er in an effort to save Larry Ball-Bay Saturday. He drowned Friday er Rose Mary, when he jumped off a 24-foot cruiser in an effort to save Larry Ball-seizure, he continued, would be ey, 14, who was rescued by a life encouraged if the World Court de- But as the raiders drove deeper preserver thrown from the boat. clares itself competent to judge Gilbert Lee Golden, 18, public the British-Iranian oil dispute. works department employe in Dallas drowned Saturday in Fair Park at a news conference before leav-

ples, Tex., was killed near Green- national Court in support of Iran's ville when a car collided with a plea that the tribunal is not companel truck.

Jesse Rodriquez, 56, of Lampasas pute over the Anglo-Iranian oil Saturday. Rodriquez was struck by the train near Valley View as he was walking along the tracks.

In the disjunction of the disjunction of

Hilmer Fey Jr., 16, drowned Sunday while swimming in a tank near on its competence before July 15. his farm home 15 miles southeast

listed man, S-Sgt. Vincent J. Stas- and held pending a hearing next end meetings of the DeMolay kiel, 22, of Paximos, Pa., was killed month on an injunction proceeding brough.

Other area officers chosen at the El Paso conclave were Johnny Key in a traffic accident near San Anther person fatally injured injury injured in a traffic accident nea

Independent Stores Handle Most Foods

pendent stores handle almost two

No Conspiracy Is Found In Liquor Group

looked into the liquor industry she needs for war and peace. three years ago and found no eyibut a "high degree of concentration" in the industry.

Stephen Mitchell, counsel for a House Judiciary Subcommittee in-to supply her own needs, the board said, and by 1975 may be comvestigating the Justice Depart-

it did not bring antitrust charges against the liquor industry. The justice probe, Mitchell said, came after the department heard

rumors that political contributions had been made by leaders of the industry in 1948. Mitchell said the rumors were to the effect that these alleged con-

tributions would be "a bar to an curity. anti-trust suit." The originators of the rumors were not named. The subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) chiled William Levin, an analyst for the Federal Trade Commission as the leadoff witness in its probe

of justice's role in the liquor indus

Illness Fatal To Elizabeth Smith

She had been admitted to the hosof the time since last January. She President Truman's authorization be met only by co-operation with trians in Mathis Sunday, killing Mrs. Geneva Servis, 37, of Fort had received hospital treatment on Elizabeth Ann was the daughter

> Roscoe, she lived most of her life lion dollars in its first year and tional materials policy for the Funeral services will be conduct-

Surviving in addition to the parents are two brothers, B. H. Smith

Funeral arrangements will be

J. D. Hyden, Luther oil field worker, suffered a fracture of bones in his back in an oil field Hospital officials reported.

also fired the shot that wounded his wife critically Saturday.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, June 23 15- Premier Mohammed Army said. Mossadegh said today that Iran The body of Robert Frank Nye. will continue to sell her oil abroad, despite British seizure of the tank-

swimming pool.

Mrs. Montie Freeman, 43, of Naling on a flight to Tehran. He has been here arguing before the Inter-A Sante Fe passenger train killed mand that it intercede in the dis-

been here arguing before the International Court in support of Iran's plea that the tribunal is not competent to take up Britain's demand that it intercede in the dispute over the Anglo-Iranian oil Co.'s nationalized holdings in Iran.

Final oral pleadings before the court will be made today by Britain. The Court is expected to rule on its competence before July 15. The tanker Rose Mary, loaded with 1,000 tons of Iranian oil, was seized in British Aden last week and held pending a hearing next month on an injunction proceeding brought by the oil company.

The oil had been beginned to relation strength, harrassed Chinese troops entrenched west of battalion strength, harrassed Chinese troops entrenched west of chinese troops entrenched west of Chorwon in the strategic T-Bone and Pork Chop Hill sector, the scene of violent fighting in recent days.

The Army did not say how many Allied columns hit Red lines, but U.N. Headquarters in Tokyo said there were several raids in battalion and regimenal strength.

Engineer Arrives

George Bean, new Howard County engineer, arrived here Monday to assume his duties. He met A Randolph Air Force Base en-Italian company despite the Brit-ish contention that such sales are for his family. illegal pending settlement of the nationalization dispute.

MIAMI, Fla., June 23 (41-Inde- WELLS ATTRACT

Pumpers are keeping their eyes open around the city's new water wells on the Ed-mondson Ranch in Glasscock County. Five rattlesnakes have been

killed in the vicinity of the wells since they were completed about a month ago. Water Production Superintendent Roy Hester Monday was displaying a trophy from the tail of the iatest snake killed—a 14-joint rattler. The snake was killed last midnight near one of the

Board Asks End To 'Buy-American Act'

WASHINGTON W-A presiden- material becomes critical. tlal board today recommended House investigators disclosed to which control today recommended day that the Justice Department selling America the raw materials

dence of a price-fixing conspiracy a cellar-to-attic search-at home and abroad-for sources of materials, said a formal report by the President's Materials Policy The disclosure was made by Commission, This country already is unable

pelled to import one-fifth of the material it consumes. The report Mitchell made public a state- recommended that stockpilling be other things, it proposed that tie ment by the department explain- put on a permanent basis. The commission, after 18 months research, said it is seriously con-cerned—but not "alarmist"—over

> resources. In the face of foreseeable demand for the next 25 years, the report said, this shrinkage is a

> The group labeled the high tariff system obsolete and said the Buyposed blockade.

It proposed that the government be given power to cancel tariffs

Asks Congress **Help Students**

WASHINGTON, June 23 M-Os-Elizabeth Ann Smith, 14, Seventh car R. Ewing asked Congress today terials would increase 50 to 60 per Grade student of Coahoma, died in to enact a law to provide federal cent — to support a doubling of a Big Spring hospital about 4:45 funds to help boys and girls go to national production and a populacollege.

Ewing, who is head of the Fed- 193 million persons, pital recently, having been ill much eral Security Agency, said he had portunity for those barred from at- strip our own, tending our colleges by economic

> Congress was asked to provide sistent with national security and scholarships of up to \$800 a year with the welfare of friendly na-

50,000 or 60,000 students a year. Under the plan, the students said now has few active functions could borrow from educational institutions sums ranging up to \$600 as the government's center of rea year. That would provide a four- search and policy-making in the year maximum of \$2,400. The gov- materials field, ernment would insure up to 80 per

cent of the unpaid balance. State scholarship commissions would select the students. The bill Assessed In Court under direction of Eberley Funerwould prohibit any federal influences in the selecting of the students. The students would be per-

(Continued From Page 1) ity of 600,000 kilowatts, about 100, 000 more than giant Bonneville dam

One combat commander said "We had a beautiful target, a beau-tiful day and we clobbered them." Powerful Allied columns of 1,000 heavens benedictions rest upon to possibly more than 3,000 men speared into Chinese Communist lines on the Western Korean Front Sunday in the biggest U.N. strikes

The biggest raiding force, probably a full regiment, knifed through Red positions northwest of Chorwon, killing or wounding more than 1,000 Communists, the Eighth Army said.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 23 (8)—A good try at getting alread was made today by the stock market with railroads providing some incentive.

despite British seizure of the tanker Rose Mary.
Such "abusive measures" as the
seizure, he continued, would be
encouraged if the World Court declares itself competent to judge
the British-Iranian oil dispute.
The 72-year-old premier spoke
at a news conference before leaving on a flight to Tehran. He has
been here arguing before the International Court in support of Iran's
plea that the Yell-world and 529 wounded,
the Army said.
The tank-led column quickly overran advance Communist positions and destroyed fortifications.
But as the raiders drove deeper
into enemy territory the Reds
countered with heavy fire from
automatic weapons, mortars and
artillery.
Other raiding forces, some of
battalion strength, harrassed Chiplea that the Yell-worlding some
were 627 killed and 529 wounded,
the Army said.
The market with railroads providing some
incentive.

The market was pretty thoroughly mixed,
but several leading railroads edged up by
fractions to a bit better than a point.
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Steel

The Buy-American Law forbids federal purchasing overseas unless U.S. supplies are unreasonably priced or inadequate in quantity or The United States should make quality. A more cent law bars even stockpile-buying abroad unless the domestic price is 25 per cent above the foreign market.

The commission recommended that the federal government undertake a long-range program of resources discovery and development here and overseas. Among states and private firms be offered financial incentives to seek out new sources of materials and to the shrinkage of America's natural conserve available natural re-

The report mentioned such incentives as special tax benefits to definite threat to the nation's liv- prospectors in this country and

The five-man commission headed by William Paley, chairman of American Act of 1933 is "a relic of Columbia Broadcasting System. depression psychology ... a self-im- urged that Congress pass a score of new laws.

> Through five bulky volumes delivered to President Truman the Palcy commission hit one recurrent note: America cannot go alone on its materials policy. The situation is less a matter of

dwindling resources than a problem of economic growth, the report said. The commission predicted that

tion growth of 42 million, to a total "to transmit to Congress a student the other free countries, whose

The commission offered as the major premise of its report:
"The overall objective of a pawould increase annually until it United States should be to insure reached a total of 128 million per an adequate and dependable flow of materials at the lowest cost con-

for the "neediest of the ablest" tions." among the nation's high school The commission proposed the students. The funds would go to restoration of the National Security Resources Board - which it

Two \$100 Fines

Two \$100 fines, plus costs, were levied in county court Monday aftmitted to pick their own colleges. er pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Those entering the pleas were George Rawls and Floyd N. Reid. In both cases Judge Walter Grice suspend-

ed drivers' licenses for six months.

CARD OF THANKS Words fail to express our sincere appreciation for words of comfort

each of you. Price Bankhead Dora E. Jones Mrs. L. Porter and Families

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, June 33 47—Noon cotton futures prices unchanged to 43 cents 5 bale higher than the previous closs. July 46.83. October 37.67 and December 37.4%

FIVE MINUTES OF THE LATEST WORLD NEWS Monday Thru Friday



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Dr. Logsdon is a life member of

He has been a resident of Colo-

Resumption of the annual ban-

is underway among the group for

extablishment of an Elks building

Gale, exalted ruler; Bill Ragsdale, leading knight; Jimmy Gisler, lec-

turing knight; W. C. Chaney, loy-al knight; Bart Wilkerson, treasur-

er; R. L. Heizlet, secretary; R. H.

Snyder, tiler; Bill Boyd, chaplain and Joel Culver esquire,

WASHINGTON M-The Defense

Department today identified 61 Korea battle casualties in a list (No. 591) that reported 12 killed,

45 wounded, one missing and three

WASHINGTON UM-Starting July

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Results Of Ike's Trip Are Uncertain

Dwight D. Eisenbower won Texas

But whether he made political born down by the railroad tracks. capital on his 24-hour visit to the People like Mrs. Montie Bales state of his birth remained debat- Jones, the Gold Star Mother of Bill able today.

can committeeman from Texas never forget the day.

But in the realm of human rela-

day to catch a plane for Hoover said, "there can be no steal of any Dam, there were ohs and ahs and kind of election anywhere." a side door.

press conference Sunday morning, eral Wells.

radio would not have recognized In- story. formed Citizen Eisenhower as he Crowds followed the general evhow it could be obtained.

up to "military equilibrium" with one. Russia it could then spend for maintenance instead of build-up. That, national budget in half-his pro-

a political candidate. Orville Bul-lington, State GOP Chairman who stand." still says he might vote for Taft. leaned in front of two other people cussion, which he summed up as at the speaker's stand to shake the general's hand. That well-publicized Ike grin probably had never made newsmen and other listeners in Dalhim so many friends in one swoop as this heart-to-heart talk.

Most politically significant stateit came at his new conference inday morning. He said emphati- get." cally that in 1952 he would not accapt a Democratic nomination for President in the event the GOP

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DALLAS, June 23 Un-General part in any third-party movements Ike won other friends in Deniso

on his "sentimental journey" to the little white house where he was Bales who died fighting for his Henry Zweifel, national Republi- country on Rendova Island, will

and chief of the forces backing It was Mrs, Jones whose invita-Senator Robert Taft for the GOP Presidential nomination, quickly son on the trip he made "to put criticized the general's every word myself on record as wanting justwith long-range shots from Fort ice and fair play in the party to which I belong.

On a trip to Denton, sandwiched tions-where the heart lies-Eisen- between the Denison and Dallas hower won another personal vic- visits, Eisenhower saw 6,000 cheertory and remained the conquering ing, sweltering citizens gathered on hero he has been since his Allied the city square. He captured them legions broke Hitler's Fortress Eu-rope. and threw his first punch of the Texas tour at the Taft forces. "If As he left his hotel here yester. Americans are good citizens,"

feminine squeals when he walked | Reverting to the ranch country across the lobby and left through vernacular, he told his Dallas auside door.

The general made a 15-minute rabirthright." Again he was speak-

As Eisenhower moved over North But the most effective appearance followed the radio-TV show.

With all the earnestness, all the his charges. His Dallas speech, they sincerity, warmth and down-to-earth friendliness one man possibly said, was full of "glittering gener-alities." Zweifel said he thought the who saw Candidate Eisenhower on said Eisenhower failed to give the

gave the banquet crowd an off-the-cuff discussion of world peace and spots for a glimpse of the familiar Acheson took off—in face and world-famed grin. Men He told his audience in that smiled instinctively, it seemed.

He said he came home from Europe so Americans could see "what he said, would allow us to cut the makes me tick, what my convictions are, what I believe in. I have posed \$40-billion cut.

When he finished the informal for me. I shall not do it. If nomiyet to ask one single person to vote banquet chat on national defense nated after I have made myself as and foreign relations, there was a clear as I know how, there is spontaneous cheer rarely accorded enough support of a popular char-

But it was his foreign affairs dis-

If foreign aid is helpful to our uncommitted delegates. friends, he said, it's helpful to with, "I want all the friends I can

And with his closing shot at rehower made more friends.

Funeral Set For Wadsworth

day for James W. Wadsworth, 74. ership. former senator and representative made up his mind and probably made up his mind and probably who sponsored pre-World War II won't until the convention opens Sheriff W. R. Doan of McAllen, draft legislation and headed the at Chicago July 7. commission which drew up the pro-posed universal military training a meeting with Maryland's deleprogram.

He died of cancer in Emergency Hospital Saturday night after a long illness.

Wadsworth was the fourth man in American history to become a member of the House of Repre sentatives after serving in the Senate. The others were John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, the late Theodore Burton of Ohio, and Sen. Matthew M. Neely,

(D-W.Va). A Republican from Western New York State, Wadsworth was active throughout his career in building lutionary air defense system of up the nation's defenses.

After two terms in the Senate and nine in the House he retired but usually well informed, said au- man following bomb blasts Saturin 1950, only to be called back into public service last year by President Truman to head the National can air defenses can knock down Pinkas. Security Training Commission.

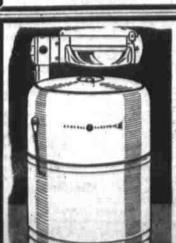
This group worked up the universal military training program approved by the Senate and still United States can count on deinder study by the House.

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Ready For Summer

for Stalin, the Dallas zoo's counterpart of the Soviet Dictator, spent most of the first day of summer cooling off after zoo keepers put seven 100-pound chunks of ice in the cage the Russian bears call home-Joe's mate is Olga. Joe found he could beat the heat by cooling his hindquarters in the pool and nibbling at a piece of ice he holds in forepaws. (AP Wirephoto).

The general made a 15-minute radio and television appearance here Saturday night and held a lengthy ublican State Convention at Min Acheson To Europe For Conferences

and Iran and possibly Korea.

Dead Man's Name

Friends for E. E, Vickers, who

They believe Vickers stands a

be elected, than he would in a wide-

by the county Democratic executive

TEL AVIV. Israel (# - Police

here have arrested a prominent

minister of communications, David

The explosions caused only slight

Police said the pair being held

were seen leaving Pinkas' home

just before the explosions. They

Reportedly they are members of

the Union of Canaanites, extrem-

government's civil code

property damage and injured no

If Doan receives the majority of

open write-in campaign.

day for a 16-day round of impor- Acheson plans to visit London, television and heard him on the Taft faction's side of the delegate tant conferences while Britain's defense minister. Viscount Alexander, was starting a briefer series home-Brazil.

dent at the airport to wish him Eden and French Foreign Minister warm, off-the-air voice that if the United States brought its strength United States brought its strength there he is, God bless him," said after Alexander flew in from George Kennan, new U. S. ambasmerce Charles Sawyer made a

Taft Makes Bid

"enlightened American self-inter- A. Taft of Ohio meets Pennsyl- fronts, and discussions here are aboard the United States. est" that really gave a bang to vania's delegates to the Republi- expected to center around the Ko- Under a contract made to can National Convention tomor- rean situation. row in a bid to win a large bloc of

The meeting is the second of two porters: ment of the Eisenhower Texas vis- America. He urged its continuance conferences arranged by Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine to give I saw. I think you're running a the 70-member delegation an op-portunity to meet and question Alexanderporters—"America is the hope of first hand the major GOP presi-the world"—a serious Ike Eisendential candidates. | mander whose title is Field Mar-the contract. | shall the Earl Alexander of Tunis— | President |

Ten days ago the delegates met scheduled a busy round of confer-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at ences today with Secretary of De-make an inquiry into the subsidy. Gettysburg, Pa. Fifty-eight dele- fense Lovett, Gen. Omar Bradley gates and 60 alternates showed up chairman of the Joint Chiefs of for that meeting. Political observ- Staff, and others, ers are waiting to see how many attend the Taft meeting as a basis for comparison.

The latest Associated Press poll On Hidalgo Ballot WASHINGTON W - Funeral leaning to Taft and 31 undecided

gates. He will hold a news confer- former sheriff's name. ence before meeting with the dele-gates and a second one later in better chance of being appointed to the afternoon. He will then leave replace Doan, should the ex-sheriff for Washington.

Plans To Use Small A-Bombs Reported

WASHINGTON UN-A plan to launch small atomic bombs from Tel Aviv Police the air against enemy aircraft was reported under study in high mili- Arrest Newsman tary circles as the key to a revothe future,

Air Force Magazine, unofficial Jewish newsman and one other thorities believe with the addi-day night at the home of Israel's tion of this atomic weapon Ameri-95 per cent of attacking enemy planes under any conditions.

The magazine said currently the one stroying no more than 5 per cent at night or in bad weather. The small atomic bombs would are Amos Canaan, a columnist for

be delivered either by pilotless Liberal newspapers, and Ben Yair aircraft having a range of sev- Shaftiel; eral hundred miles or by large patrol planes carrying atomic antiists who oppose making ancient Hebrew religious laws part of the

Slayings By Bolo Knife Reach 13

MANILA (The death toll in the bolo knife slayings aboard an inter-island motorship Sunday rose to 13 today, the Philippine News Service reported.

Six women and children were slashed to death by two passengers who ran amok on the Grayling Zamboanga. Six of 20 others who were injured died in a hospital, the news service reported. One of the berserk attackers

wounded and captured. Congress Session In The Philippines

Peace Treaty is expected to pro-vide most of the fireworks in the special session of the Philippine Congress which opens today. The opposition Nacionalistas,

who control the Senate, have announced their determination to de-feat ratification. They say its prodisions for Japanese reparations

Luxury Liner Heads To First Home Port Call

STATES (8-This newest and biggest American challenger for speed supremacy of the sea lanes slipped easily through the Atlantic towards New York today on its first home port call.

The 990-foot 5,330-ton U. S. Lines luxury liner was scheduled to start up the Hudson River to its mid-Manhattan pier at about noon. spectacular port welcome was lanned

Commodore Harry Manning, skipper of the United States, said last night that he anticipated no trouble making New York on schedule at the end of a 500-mile ruise from Newport News, Va., where the vessel was built.

The United States moved out to sea from the fog-drenched Virginia harbor early yesterday with 1,300 guests aboard. Among them were top government officials, senators, armed forces officers, ship-ping officials and newsmen.

Manning put the vessel through her paces yesterday in a smooth 30-minute burst of speed at 33 knots, The average for the entire day's run was 19 knots.

was better than the 32.08 knots averaged by the British Cunard Liner could muster, "Ike" captured the hearts of his audience. The people advice." The Texas GOP leader State Acheson flew to Europe to- rea with top level officials here. In August, 1938, when it set the world's record for the fastest Atlantic passenger crossing. Berlin, Vienna-and on his way Shipping circles expect that the

United States, perhaps on its maid-His most important conferences en voyage starting July 3, may try operation for removal of a kidney Acheson took off—in President are expected to be in London, with Truman's plane, with the Presi- British Foreign Secretary Anthony record. While the United States was sail-

Korea.

Acheson's mission abroad is expected to center around problems in Europe and the Middle East.

Acheson's mission abroad is expected to center around problems in Europe and the Middle East. range of common interests. These Sawyer in a statement released

include Germany, relations with by his office in Washington said Russia, and conditions in Egypt Warren was seeking to create "a Illinois." public impression that the comp-Acheson's visit to Brazil, at the troller general, a knight in white invitation of Foreign Minister armor, is defending the taxpayers Neves de Fontauranra, will be his ome nefarious plot to which I and just before entering Passavant first to that country. the Alexander's visit to Washington ties. the Maritime Commission are par- Hospital for the operation. The

follows a tour of the Korean War The commerce secretary Under a contract made with the

old Maritime Commission in 1949. On arriving yesterday from his the government agreed to pay 42 battlefield survey, he told re- million dollars toward the cost of the ship. The company paid about "I was very impressed by what 28 millions, Warren protests that the subsidy

was too high, and Sawyer insists Alexander-a World War II comthat the government had to hono

President Truman last Friday

Political Fight Is Reported In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (# One dead and five wounded men were brought to local hospitals last night and EDINBURG, June 23 UB-Voters the wounded reported they had services will be held here Wednes- but inclined to follow Fine's lead- of Hidalgo County will be asked to been in a political fight between Mexico City and Pachuca, 56 miles northeast of here. The condition of vote for a dead man in the July 26 Democratic primary.

The candidate will be the late the men was too serious for them to give further details.

Action Sought On Alleged Frauds

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) sald today he will move in the Senate to get federal grand jury action investigations of what he termed fraudulent practices in the farm aid program.

votes, his successor will be named Aiken, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee which has just completed a public airing of Agriculture Department affairs, told a reporter he will write his own report of findings in the inquiry.

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DR. LOGSDON

The short and fast performance Stevenson Due On Job Tuesday

CHICAGO UM-Gov. Adlai E. More Casualties Stevenson of Illinois underwent an stone Saturday but is expected to resume his full schedule of official and political business by tomor-

bility, has had to cancel but one speech in his professed campaign "only for re-election as governor of at least six hours before flight

The governor delivered a commencement address in Chicago surgeon, Dr. Leander W. Riba said Stevenson should be able to leave the hospital by tomorrow. A member of the governor's staff said Stevenson still plans to attend a conference of governors at Hou-

ston, Tex., next week. Dr. Riba said a small stone was removed from the tube between the kidneys and bladder under local anesthetic.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Lewis Variety Store, erect awning at 1805 11th Place, \$450.

Dr. H. W. Banker, enclose patic at 1802 Stadium, \$200.

Co-op Cim Supply Company, construct addition to building at 511 NE 2nd, \$200.

U. S. Rubber Company, erect sign at 311 Johnson, \$1,000.

time, They announced this new policy yesterday.

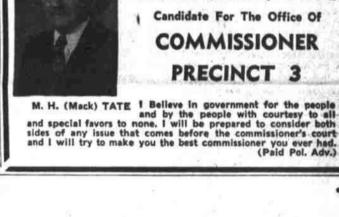
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Cost Of Living Up, And Steel Mess May Stimulate It Higher

bit this week, driven up by rising food and rest costs, and now stands within a fraction of the all-time high established last January. The rise for the month ending May 15 was three-tenths of one per cent for a peak of 189 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. This confirms the hardto-fool housewife, who has been hooting for some weeks now at the argument that it's getting cheaper to live.

The new rise will benefit a million and a quarter railway workers, who get an automatic raise of two cents an hour, since their wages are tied in with the price index. Another 100,000 aircraft, textile and oil refining workers will also benefit, but the only effect on the average wage earner will be another hole in his

We can look for a real rise in the cost of living when the steel strike is finally settled. On whatever basis settled, it will mean higher wages for the steel workers. probably a much higher price for steel than the government has so far agreed to steel consumers including the government.
This in turn will affect other industries and other classes of workers, until its eventual effects will be felt in every nook and cranny of the national economy.

In short, another round of wage increases for organized workers is in the making, and that certainly doesn't portend any lessening in the cost of living for ordinary people in the foreseeable future.

If the steel strike hangs on long enough, and the auto plants and other manufacturers using steel are slowed down or stopped, creating a shortage in consumer goods, the cost of living index is sure to pass the record high of last January, and break new ground in modern times. Inflation, which everybody inveighs

against but nobody does much about, is an ever-present danger, and such conditions as exist now are just ripe for more and more inflation.

If Congress finally winds up not doing much of anything about controls, we're in

Americans Cherish Right To Vote But Don't Like To Exercise It

The nation this year will have the biggest potential vote in its history, 98 mil-lion men and women of 21 years of age except in Georgia, where voting age is

But that doesn't mean actual voters, for some failed to pay their poll taxes in states where a poll tax is made a prerequisite to voting and there are a good many aliens, persons in prisons or asylums who can not qualify, and still more who will have failed to establish voting rights by reason of having changed domicile too late to qualify.

Political experts predict a record vote of around 55 million. The previous high for a presidential year was the 1940 Roosevelt-Willicie contest which drew 49,820,312 Americans to the polls. Record for a nonpresidential year was set in the election of 1950, with 42,324,232.

Everyone was sure that with the advent of the woman's suffrage amendment over 30 years ago there would be a big increase in the size of the vote in national elections. Actually, the percentage has been declining steadily for years. Fiftytwo years ago, in 1900, only 14 million people went to the polls, but that was 74 per cent of those eligible. That probably was one of the highest percentages of record. Of recent years it has tarried -just over or considerably under the half-

than men today, but next November's election is expected to find far more men voting than women. In the election of 1948, which found slightly more than half

There isn't much uniformity among the states with regard to election day. It isn't even a legal holiday in Kansas. Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio and Texas. A majority of states however, have laws authorizing time off for employes who wish to vote, and forbid employers to de-

million Republicans.

and-half mark. There are a milion and a half more women eligible to vote in this country

the males voting, the number of women voting was estimated at 5,000,000 less than the men.

duct the time off from their pay. Dr. Gallup estimates that if 90 million voters go to the polls next November, 40 million would be Democrats and only 26

Gallup Poll

Ike Registers A Slight Gain Since His Return To The U.S.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETQN, N. J.-Since his return to the United States to start campaigning, Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower has registered a slight gain in popularity among rank and file Republican voters, judging by reports from Institute interviewers who have personnally questioned a nationwide cross-section of the party's supporters.

The score in the poll is as follows: 1-General Ike still leads with 44 per cent to Sen. Robert A. Taft's 35 per cent among regular Republican voters. Among voters who regard themselves as Independents Eisenhower has gained and now leads Taft 5 to 2.

2-With the party machinery of the G.O.P., however, Taft is the overwhelming favorite. As reported earlier, a confidential poli of more than 1,400 Republican county chairmen showed the Ohio Senator running about 2-to-1 ahead of Eisenhower as the popular choice of the county

With only two weeks left until the convention opens, here is how regular Republican voters divide on the candidates:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates this year for the Republican party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Dwight D. Eisenhower	35
Douglas MacArthur	
	10
Earl Warren	7
Harold E. Stassen	3
Don't know	1

And here, by contrast, is the way 1.422 Republican county chairmen who responded to the Institute's special poll of that group divided:

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Changes Since Early June

The poll among G.O.P. voters shows only minor changes since the previous report June 4. In that report Eisenhower polled 43 per cent, Taft 36 per cent, Mac-Arthur 9 per cent, Warren 6 per cent and Stassey 3 per cent.

In today's survey Ike has gained 2 per cent in the vote among Independents. In the earlier report Ike led Taft by 46 per cent to 19 per cent among Independents.

Texans In Washington—Tex Easley

Congressmen From Eastern Area Accused Of Too Many Absences

bers, have a bone to pick with Eastern col- mobile. Airlines fly to Philadelphia in 48 leagues-over their absenteeism. Some two-thirds of the 435 members of

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WASHINGTON M-Texas members of the House live in a few hours' traveling Congress, along with other distant mem- time from Washington by train or autominutes and New York in 72 minutes.

This has resulted in what is known as the "Tuesday-Thursday" club of legislators who go home for long week ends and are actually here for business only the three middle days of the week. All don't do it every week, but enough of them are absent with such frequency that the work of the House is slowed considerably.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco says: "They inevitably tend to stay home over Monday, and sometimes Tuesday. As the session wears on, this practice gets worse. When we do finally get to the measures which have accumulated, we act on them without sufficient deliberation.

"The result is that those of us who live distance from Washington are put to a great disadvantage. We, too, feel that we should be able to get home, but we can't do so over a week end."

Poage says many Eastern members supplement their congressional salaries by practicing law or engaging in other busias while home on extended week ends. Rep. Wright Patmen of Texarkana thinks they ought to stay on the job here, get legislative business transacted, adjourn and go home.



"Shall I Hang It About Here, Sir?"

World Today-James Marlow

Korean War Is Two Years Old, But No One Is Offering A Quick Solution

WASHINGTON of Annual Washington at the War is two years old Wednesday, attacks there. No one any more in a responsible So Russia has the Allies guessposition is offering a quick soing, and has had from the beginlution for ending it. Nor is anyone ning of the Korean shooting. But into the war against communism predicting the outcome.

the North Korean Communists be- for,

men have died daily. In this year of no grand ground offensives both sides have pecked away, holding positions, while their truce teams talked of an armistice.

No armistice is in sight. For the past three months in this year of the epic talkathon, the conversations have stalled on one issue: exchange of prisoners, Yet neither side seems anxious to stop talking. Neither wants responsibility for

what follows the end of talking: start of big war again, buildup. But the Chinese have managed to build. They are credited now with being stronger than

before the talks bgan. This country and its Allies talk anything the Chinese throw at them. They have used the year to garding horned toads. rebuild forces, too. They do not

talk of crushing the Chinese. They might able to do so if they were willing to pay the price: far kind of reverse tariff. greater casualties; perhaps years of fighting in the heart of Asia, which would drain them: and per-World War II if Russia moved in

to help the Chinese openly. Crushing China couldn't be done sands, without far more men and supplies than the Allies have been

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Fifteen surveying crews started staking out a right-of-way on this day in 1942 and a seventy-six million dollar project, the Big Inch pipeline to carry oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, was under-

The project had actually begun two years before when Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, realizing the need for more adequate west-to-east oil transportation, suggested a large-dimension pipeline. At that time, however, no one pressed the matter and nothing was done. The next year an industry committee consisting of executives from eleven large oil companies again recommended such a pipeline. Twice the Supplies and Priorities Allocation Board refused to grant the necessary priorities. But finally the War Production Board

gave the go-ahead signal.

Close behind surveyors came workmen who applied ax, saw, dynamite and torch to clear the fifty-foot right-of-way. Next came Flocks Attacked the men and machines to dig the long trench and lay the pipe. In By Brown Bears many cases pipeliners had to redesign and rebuild trucks and tractors to answer the needs of the

crews worked like men possessed, of here. They said the bears—rare Hong Kong's economy has sufOn the last day of the year the first in Europe now—appeared in unoil flowed into Big Inch at Longusual numbers, attacking flocks of strategic materials to Red
view.

willing to put into Korea, since Germany join the European army. WASHINGTON A - The Korean they need them for defense against Russia in Europe, in case Russia eignty again, with freedom to re-

the shooting started far more than in Indochina. The invasion of South Korea by the Russians probably bargained

gan like a stone dropped in a Korea was a starting point for helpless Europe, and a defenseless quiet pool. The ripples are still the U.S. and U.N. The arms pro-Asia. Europe still is far from widening. And Russia, which gram began in earnest. So did the ready for a war with Russia but it watched like a fat fox, may have Atlantic Pact. So did the rearming has made progress in two years, outfoxed itself. And maybe not. of Europe, the idea of a European And communism in Asia hasn't of Europe, the idea of a European And communism in Asia hasn't

Japan was allowed full soverarm, while the U.S. was allowed to

In short, two years ago Russia faced a completely divided and For a year the Korean War has army, the end of the war with tried any new adventures in two been less than full-scale, although Germany and the decision to let years.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

New Mexico's Horned Toad Is Caught In Tug-Of-War

SANTA FE, N. M., June 23 III- Department. In this past year the American Elmer, New Mexico's most famous There are probably more horned Air Force has worked steadily be- horned toad, is caught in a trans- toads than voting citizens, and alcontinental tug-of-war.

by a group of Massachusetts school- ty manufacturers starting encasing children who earnesly want him as a pet. He is being held firmly confidently of being able to stop two New Mexico state statutes re-nirs.

Under these laws Elmer can't be exported. He is restricted from the broadening influence of travel by a

The whole question has the state no official in an election year wants haps war with Russia and start of to be caught failing to enforce even a statute designed only to keep a voteless horned toad on its home

The issue arose when third grade pupils of the Davis School in West Newton, Mass, wrote an dasked for

a horned toad What do you feed a horned

toad?" they asked. "We will take very good care of it. We will pay the postage if you send it." The inquiry passed through due channels of government to the Bu- Price Ceilings Are

reau of Business Research at the University of New Mexico. The bureau parried the query by writing back and telling the third graders that horned toads were out-of-season, that is the weather wasn't warm enough for the harmless little lizards to crawl from their desert

The determined Massachusetts any price changes. kids immediately sent a letter say-

the horned toad. Our school closes June 20 but our teacher will take care of the toad this summer." That rather put the Bureau of Business Research on its pride. It

located a toad named Elmer, a gentle, thoughtful-faced toad steeped in New Mexican traditions and rather resembling an uncombed Ralph Waldo Emerson. The Bureau was all ready to fly

him East when an over-eager bu- Unemployment Is reaucrat discovered the whole proj- Cousing Suicides As a matter of fact, it was an

BRESCIA. Italy is-Two shep-herds complained to police last night of a brown bear invasion of Building Boss Burt Hull and his mountain valleys in the Alps north survey.

official of the State Game and Fish

ways have been. Nobody fretted He is being pulled northeastward much about them until some novelbaby horned toads in plastic and selling them to tourists as souve-

> An outraged legislature in 1941 passed a law prohibiting the killing, selling, or out-of-state shipping of the gentle toads.

These two laws rather put Gov. government mildly concerned, as Ed Mechem, who would like to send Elmer as a good will envoy to New England, in a difficult posi-

There is movement under way to escort Elmer to the Texas line, get him to cross it voluntarily, then fly him on East. The trouble with that is that no one here can think of an inducement that would get a proud native of New Mexico to cross the Texas border without a return passport.

Removed On Liquor

WASHINGTON W - Price ceilings have been removed from package and bulk whiskey and wine. But since they are selling far below cellings, the government doesn't expect this action to bring

The same forecast was made by the Office of Price Stabilization We would be happy to accept yesterday in lifting ceilings from many cotton drygoods, hides and leather, and burlap and cotton bags. The cotton goods decontrol ap-

plies to manufacturers' prices on sheets, pillow cases, towels, bedspreads, napkins, tablecloths, diapers, blankets, thread, twine and cordage. The leather order covers

HONG KONG UP-A Hong Kong newspaper said today three or four persons are committing suicide every day in this British colony because of unemployment and financial difficulties. The Chinese-owned English lan-

guage Hong Kong Standard said the figures came from its own

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Find New Uses For Mesquite Tree And More People Might Get Rich

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If science ever finds a use for the mesquite tree, perhaps the financial woes of a great many people in West Texas will have been relieved.

What brought that to mind is the fact that a big, new multi-million dollar industry is about to blossom in the Northwest, all because scientists have discovered several uses for fir bark. The tree, needless to relate, is very plentiful in that area, almost as prolific as the mesquite is here.

The fir bark is now being burned or dumped as waste. However, the products are supposed to include enough vegetable tannins to supply the entire American leather industry, enough waxes to free America from most foreign supplies, plus valuable chemicals to fight disease and pro-

tect foodstuffs from spoilage. More than ten billion board feet of Douglas fir is cut in Washington and Oregon alone ever year. The wood istelf is used for plywood, for telephone poles and is one of the most important species for pulpwood manufacture.

The wood had a ready market for years but the bark was useless, until a group of science students, who had nothing else to do, undertook investigations of fir bark. They proceeded to take an inventory of

the chemicals in the bark and it was found a ton of dry saw mill bark could yield about 200 pounds of tannin, 150 pounds of waxes and 100 pounds of a tasteless crystalline compound identified as dihydroguereitin. The latter, it was discovered, could be employed directly or in slightly modified

form as an anti-oxidant. It could keep butter, lard and other natural fats from turning rancid, and could be

turned into synthetic vanifin. It could also be used as a new and abundant source of rustin, the so-called "vitamin P" compound for frost-bite and to prevent hemorrhage from fragile capillaries. It was estimated the price of the drug

would be cut by 75 per cent or more, as a

result of the discovery. The waxes from the bark, it is claimed are equal in all respects to beeswax and, in some respects, vastly superior,

Of the 12,000,000 pounds of beeswax used in this country now, about 9,000,000 pounds are imported. The wax obtained from the fir can be

used on furniture and automobiles. Tests are now being made to determine its use as a floor wax.

It is also being tested for use in lipsticks, cold cream and other cosmetics.

-TOMMY HART

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Columnist Is Sometimes Wrong; Other Times He Calls The Tune

WASHINGTON .- Every so often a columnist like myself who pretends to know everything that's going on behind the scenes, under the scenes, and over the scenes, comes smack up against the fact that he's made a mistake. Sometimes, despite diligent checking of facts, he even makes a whopper of a mistake.

Right now I find I've made several mistakes in a row, and in fairness I want to

rectify them. First I made a mistake in implying that Mrs. Kefauver's father was British-born. I now find he was born on a farm near Cornwall, N.Y., and became a British citizen some years later, after going to Scotland in 1908 to work as a ship designer. Naturalization as a British subject came

I also made a mistake in reporting that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was holding back the development of newsprint in Alaska because his Forest Service would not co-operate with Secretary Chapman's Indian Bureau. These two Cabinet members from Denver, I suggested, should pull

together. However, Secretary Brannan now informs me-and Secretary of the Interior Chapman substantiates him-that they are co-operating and have recently opened up the Tongass National Forest in Southeast Alaska to newsprint development. This will be at least one small step in alleviating the newsprint dependency of the United States on the Canadian monopoly.

My friends on the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette also call attention somewhat heatedly to their belief the Congressman Bob Ramsay was not defeated for re-election because he tried to whitewash the Justice Department as a member of the Chelf Committee, but rather because Sen. Matt Neely, also West Virginia, backed

other man. I am sorry if I attributed a somewhat higher I.Q. to the people of West Virginia than the Gazette thinks they are entitled to, and I am glad to correct the error. However, it still remains a fact-even if the voters didn't find out about it that Congressman Ramsay was the chief committee member who asked the chief whitewashing questions of Justice Department officials. He was obviously out to protect

Now that I have finished eating crow for the day, I would also like to continue in a somewhat personal vein about the job of informing the American public concerning Washington; also about the ability of the American public to understand what's go-

It isn't always an easy job. In fact, it has its hazards, both physical and legal. But a good many years of experience makes me differ modestly with my friends on the Charleston Gazette and believe that the American people do eventually get wise to their solons in Washington, provided the newspapers give them all the facts. Furthermore, I am equally convinced that you can't depend entirely on either Congress or the executive branch of the government to tell the truth about certain things embarrassing to certain individuals,

Look, for instance, at the way the people of Maine last week took things into their own hands in regard to their senior senator after 18 years in Congress. Look, also, at the way the people of Oklahoma took things into their hands in the last election regarding their senior senator,

though 25 years in office. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma had denied repeatedly that he had speculated on the commodity market at the same time he was using the sanctity of the Senate floor to make speeches aimed at influencing prices on the commodity market. When I brought out case after case of his speculation, his stock answer was: "everyone

knows Pearson's a liar." Finally, when the Agriculture Department officially substantiated Thomas' speculation, a Senate investigation subcommittee, headed by Senator Ferguson of Michigan started to probe the senator from Oklahoma. But when Thomas turned the tables on Ferguson and started investigating the Ferguson family and their connection with Chrysler, Ferguson drop-

ped the probe like a hot ingot. It took the people of Oklahoma, who read the newspapers, to do what neither a Senate committee nor anyone else in

Washington had the nerve to do. Thomas of Oklahoma is a Democrat. Up in Maine, Senator Brewster, defeated last week, is a Republican. But neither Republicans nor Democrats in the Senate wanted to tangle with one of their own colleagues.

For instance, when I published the facts on Senator Brewster's wire-tapping activi ties two years ago, the Senate at first wanted to ignore it. I have never hitherto mentioned the fact that it took considerable persuasion to induce the Senate District of Columbia committee to probe the wiretapping scandal-a scandal in which businessmen such as Howard Hughes of Trans World Airlines, visiting Washington, had his telephone tapped under the supervision of a United States senator for the benefit of a competing airline, Pan American

Finally, when a Senate subcommittee did undertake the probe, it dealt ever so gently with Senator Brewster, and with his close friend, Mystery man Henry Gruenwald. The latter literally thumbed his nose at the Senate, yet he was not cited for contempt, and it was left to the forthright King committee almost two

years later to call the tune on Grunewald. Even the King committee, however, dealt binderly with the senator from Maine, did not cross-examine him when he brought in his belated explanation for receiving checks from Grunewald for \$10,-000. For Brewster was a member of the

Uncle Ray's Corner

Greeks Kept Time By Olympics

Next month the main 1952 Olympic gam- ed athletes to represent them at the es are scheduled to open in Finland. Winter contests were held several months ago in Norway, but the world waits with special interest for the program shead.

The modern Olympic games are a revival of ancient contests held in Greece. For more than a thousand years the Greeks gathered at a certain place to run races, throw the discus and so on. The gathering place was Olympia, a

plain in west-central Greece, within easy range of the city of Elis (pronounced EElis). There was a temple nearby, and the first meetings there were for purposes of religion. People offered prayers to the Greek gods and goddesses.

As time went on, a plan was made to call Greeks from all over the country to Olympia, once in four years. As nearly as historians can tell, the first games were held 2,728 years ago. The contests became so important that the Greeks started counting time by "Olympiads." An Olympiad was a four-year period between meet-

The early contests were foot races. Later came throwing the discus, throwing the javelin, jumping, chariot racing and

expected to be a true believer in the Greek gods and goddesses. A huge statue of Zeus, king of the gods, stood at one side of the Olympic field. Each athlete went near this statue and uttered a prayer like this: "Please give me victory, oh Zeus, but only if I am the best." Victors were crowned with wreaths

Games of Olympia. Those who hoped to

be chosen went into training. At length

there were runoffs to decide which ath-

It was necessary for an athlete to have

a good name. If anyone committed a

crime, he was barred. Every athlete was

letes should compete.

made from twigs and leaves of the holy olive tree. It also was common to give them palm leaves, and from this came our modern expression about "giving the paim" to someone, to indicate that he should be called the victor.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Modern Olympics. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape

appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA's PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle

Cities in various parts of Greece nam-

Members of the intermediate registration Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Encampment for the Girls and boys Royal Ambassadors of Baptist churches from the 14 counties in District 8 registered this morning for the missionary camp being as the boys'.

Approximately 1,200 youths from held at the Baptist Camp grounds south of Big Spring.

The boys had a paper bag lunch at noon followed by an assembly Ju' 4. In addition to the 16 mis period at 1 p.m. The afternoon's sion teachers for the girls and 14 the tabernacie, recreation and roll include some 30 ministers and adult call. Following supper this evening at 6, there will be a period of the district.

Women's Auxillaries will be held the second week. The ir programs will be much the same

over the district are expected to attend sometime during the two weeks before the camp closes activities included a period under for the boys, the camp staff will

recreation, a clean-up, evangelistic service and a campfire service, mond, Calif., will be camp mission-Junior Ambassadors will start ary.

Circle 8 Club Entertains Visitors At Square Dance

Callers were Oscar Nabors, Earl Mr. Blalock all of Midland. Ida Manuel, all of Midland,

Many out-of-town visitors were Van Barnett, Albuquerque, N.M. entertained Saturday evening when the Circle 8 Square Dance Club Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and met at the YMCA.

Capt. and Mrs. Dillard, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Brownfield; Mr. and Jim King and his orchestra play-ed music for the eight squares, and Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lame-Toby Keaton and Easy Milam rick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel were masters of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Jim Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Jim Tuttle and

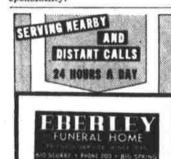
Reid, Jimmy Felts, Mr. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brooks, Mr. George Amos, Mozel Ratliff and and Mrs. Ed Ferebee, Mr. and T. V. Mitchell of Brownfield; War-ren Skaggs, Charlie Blalock, T. A. Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. V. W. Cole. Mrs. Maxine Still and Mrs. Kemper, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller and New members were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors will Mrs. Bill Brown, and visitors in-be hosts at the meeting June 29.

Citizenship League Plans Meeting Tuesday Afternoon BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box

The Christian Women's Citizen-| The group hopes that through ship League will meet in the par- its programs the women may gain lor of the First Methodist Church a knowledge of how to promote betat 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

a group of women from 14 church- tion, legislation, politics and cones a short time ago, and their ob- ventions. jective is to arouse all the Christian women of Big Spring to a feeling of greater citizenship re-sponsibility.



How to have

a winning

TELEPHONE

PERSONALITY

by EMILY POST

What do you suggest?"

We're often judged by the way we use telephone service. Good telephone technique and good telephone manners are important to a

winning personality . . . and help you get the most from your

A housewife brings up an interesting point about long dis-tance telephone calls: "I have trouble saying all I want to say, briefly and concisely, when I'm talking against time.

Perhaps you have wondered if it is ever permissible to ask

at your front door.

A friend asks, "Do you have any advice on care of the tele-

An advertisement of Southwestern Bell Telephone Compar

It is a good idea to do a little planning

ahead of time. Keep a pad and pencil near your telephone. Make notes of the

things you want to talk about-you'll be surprised how they help you stay on the subject. With the right planning,

you can say as much in a three-minute

call as you can in an exchange of let-

ters. And call by number, whenever you

can. Service is faster-often twice as

At home or in the office, it is always

ing, please?" No one should take of-

fense at this question. Anyone should

be willing to give his name and state

his business just as he would if calling

Yes, telephone users would do well to

realize the value of their service depends in part on the care they give

their telephones. Keep the cord free of

twists and tangles that can injure the

tiny wires inside. Spruce up the tele-

phone with a soft, dry cloth-never

with water or any other liquid. Keep

the instrument on a sturdy stand or desk top and away from the edge where

it might get bumped to the floor.

ter citizenship through such aven-The League was organized by ues as moral atmosphere, sanita-

> The Rev. Lewis Patterson, passponsibility Especially in Relation now, Price jus 25 cents.

"The Criteria a Christian Citizen Should Use in Selecting Candidates for Whom to Vote," will Birth Of Daughter be discussed by Mrs. W. F. Tay-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. will contion, Where, When and for What baby girl June 16.



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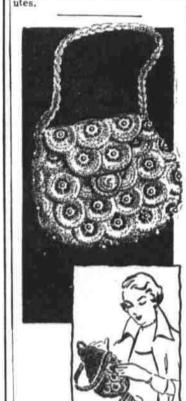
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an extra 5 cents per pattern SPRING-SUMMER FASH-ION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspir tor of the Church of the Nazarene, ing suggestions for your vacation will speak at the Tuesday meet- wardrobe. In all over 125 easy-toing on "Christian Citizenship Re- make pattern designs for all ages

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Tillman of Lubbock, former residents fo Big clude the program with a talk on Spring while he was sales manager of Trinity Memorial Park, "Resolutions for Platform Conven- have announced the arrival of

The League is urging all Christened Glenda Marie as a compliment to Mrs. R. C. (Marie) Nichols, 1919 Nolan of the mother, the little girl weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces upon her arrival at the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo.

If you want to soften dried apricots for small-fry munching, wash them in hot water, then put them in a colander or wire strainer over boiling water for about five min-



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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER Cold Meat Platter Curried Brown Rice Green Peas

Chuntey Hearts of Lettuce with Cottage Theese Dressing Pread and Butter Blackberries Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) HEARTS OF LETTUCE WITH COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING Ingredients: One 8-ounce carton cream-style cottage cheese, 1 me dium-sized tomato, ¼ cup finely diced cucumber, 1 teaspon finely chopped chives, 4 cup commercial-

ly-prepared sour cream, salt and pepper, 1 small head lettuce, pap-Method: Put cottage cheese in mixing bowl. Peel tomato, remove stem end, cut in half and scoop out seeds. Dice tomato fine; mix lightinto cheese with cucumber, chives, sour cream, salt and pepper (to taste). (Makes about 11/4 cups.) Cut lettuce in quarters and remove core, cut each section into quarters

and arrange fanfashion on 4 individual salad plates. Spoon dressing over lettuce and sprinkle with pap-

DESIGNING WOMAN

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

never be lifeless backgrounds or

bleak settings for anybody or no-body but should fit individuals and

their roles in the world like their

Certainly one of the most valu-

able things we're learning today is

how to plan more living into every

room. Closer quarters in smaller homes, busier lives in a fast whirl-

ing universe and the necessity of

doing things ourselves may be three basic reasons, ill winds that

blow good. Living rooms and din-

ing rooms that get together for the good of the cause have already

become miracles of good planning and bathrooms and kitchens, of course, had the head start of years in providing maximum usefulness

in minimum space.

Now bedrooms build in more liv-

ing than ever before and increase part time duty to full time. Bed-

room furniture, as such, no longer completes a bedroom. Striking ex-ample of this new truth is the fact that one of the most famous mak-

ers of fine bedroom furniture has

branched out for the first time in a

long history with living room designs. The additional furniture is

shown in the Grand Rapids pre-views of furniture for fal not in

living rooms, but in bedrooms that

become bed-sitting rooms.

In the room sketched, a bed with

produce rich dark brown gravy be

sure to sear the meat first before

adding the liquid. A good rule to remember is to add about a quar-

ter cup of liquid for every pound

clothes.

New Bedrooms Designed

Actress Stricken

rika. Makes 4 servings.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. A-Acress Zasu Pitts was stricken yesterday while rehearsing for a sum-No. 2081. Its bolero-jacket (with sleeve choice!) adds double duty appeal to this breezy sleeve basic! Playhouse here but a Pittsfield General Hospital physician said he would be sufficiently recovered for tonight's opening performance. Her ailment was not

> Budget hint: save not flous outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce to use in soups. Save celery tops for this purpose, too,

> > Scroll Terry

For Full-Time Living almost a sofa look, more than gen-Every room is a living room. It is a room to be lived in whether it fee table, two additional tables and onstration agent, announced today, is a kitchen, a bedroom, a dining room or today's relaxed descendant two chairs fit into a limited floor of a plushy parlor or a formal area. Everything needed for both drawing room.

Rooms begin with people if the planning is right, and take an active part in daily life. They should make you comfortable and take care of your belongings, help you get your work done and entertain yourself and your guests and be an open and sitting room comfort be a hide-away study. This room is handsme proof that spare-saving, extra-duty furniture needn't be mdern. Thomas Kindel, who and mix with a thin tart salad designed it, gave the furniture a dressing, a small onion sliced in the cannel beans and mix with a thin tart salad designed it, gave the furniture a dressing, a small onion sliced in the cannel beans and mix with a thin tart salad discovery of the cannel of the cann

4-H Encampment To Be Held In July The 4-H Club girls county en-

campment, tentatively set for June 24 and 25, has been postponed unerous drawer space, a desk, a cof- til the middle of July, Mrs. Euonstration agent, announced today. Exact dates of the annual encampment, to be held at

get your work done and be an designed it, gave the intrinuire a dressing, a little chopped celery yourself and your guests and be an definite flavor of traditional Eng-thin rings, a little chopped celery island of rest and privacy when you want the mto be. Rooms should in a provincial fruitwood finish.

Mrs. Hanson Is Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Bill Hanson was honoree at a pink and blue shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Walker Bailey, 605 Edwards Blvd.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ed. Stringfellow, Mrs. Wilbur Forrest, Mrs. Den Forrest, Mrs. Bill Hiney, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. Mrs. Chuck

Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., Mrs. Chuel Gressett, Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and

Mrs. Tommy Hill.
The white lace-laid table was centered with an arrangement o pink summer flowers. A yellow at green color scheme was used other decorations.
About 25 guests called.

Young children often refuse a that they have grown tired of the taste, smell, and sight of it. Moth-ers should be careful to see that their children's menus vary from



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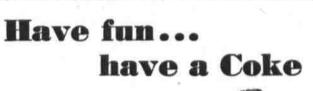
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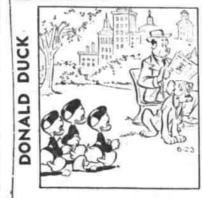


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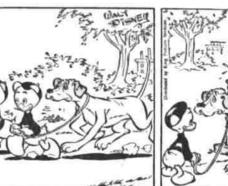
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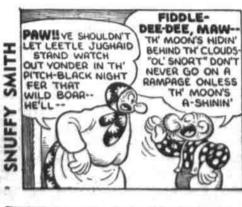
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Ray Robinson Bids For Third Crown

Maxim Going For Knockout

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK M-On the downhill

side of one of the most brilliant careers in the history of boxing. Sugar Ray Robinson steps up in class tonight against Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim in a bold try for a third world title.

The sleek, clever, power-punching middleweight king was rated an even money choice to overcome a 15 or 16-pound weight handicap and join Ruby Bob Fitz-(middleweight, heavyweight, light heavyweight) and hammerin' Henry Armstrong (feather, light, welter) in the ultraexclusive ranks of three-division

'I'm not what I used to be but I still think I can win this one," said the dapper, 31-year old Robinson as he waited out the hours for his 9 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) 15-rounder in Yankee Stadium. "I'll be in there punching and try ing for a knockout."

If anyone is going to score any knockouts, it's going to be me," snorted Maxim. "Charles and Walcott never even floored me, so what's he going to knock me out with? I'll belt him out."

The handsome, 30-year old Clevelander doesn't like Sugar Ray and he doesn't care who knows it He'd like nothing better than to be the first man ever to flatten the world-famed Harlemite.

Despite the fiery talk, darkhaired Joey's long-time habits of caution in the ring probably won't be changed overnight. He'll probably stab with his left, punch inside as often as possible, and try to tie up Robinson before he can let go with his rippling combina-

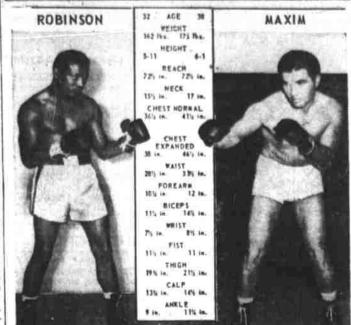
Most of the 35,000 fans who are expected to turn out at prices from \$3 to \$30 figure on seeing the bout go the full route. Any quick exclosions will be just frosting on the cake.

In case of rain, the outdoor show will be moved back to Wednesday

There will be no home television of champions" and the promoting International Boxing Club pre-dicts a gross gate of over \$400,000. \$200,000 in the tiff.

closed circuit to 39 theaters in 25 In the last 14 games, Berra has Philadelphia but the Athletics cities outside of New York. This hammered 10 home runs, driven in percentages, each gladiator should of DiMaggio at his best. collect close to \$150,000.

Motta in Chicago Feb. 14, 1951.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 23, 1952

How The Gladiators Compare

Figures above show how the two principals in tonight's Light-heavyweight Championship fight compare physically.

SPLIT TWIN BILL

Berra Keeping Yanks At Top

AP Sports Writer

fill the departed Joe DiMaggio's Sox, 7-0 and 5-4. shoes is the big reason why the New York Yankees are winging the White Sox, who jumped into their way to their fourth succes- second place, a half game in front sive American League pennant. The slugging catcher, off to a

or radio broadcasts of the "battle ragged start due to a hand injury, has been hotter than 100 degrees four teams divided doubleheaders. in the dugout during the past two The Washington Senators jumped weeks. As a result, the Yankees off to an 8-5 first game victory but The club said it already had over have swept past both Cleveland the St. Louis Browns came back and the Boston Red Sox into first with a 3-2 win. Detroit took a hard-

is expected to bring in another 20 of his team's 68 runs and per-\$100,000 for the principals to whack sonally accounted for eight of their up. Under their 30-30 split of the nine victories. That's reminiscent

It was a four-bagger by Berra In the event Robinson wins, the yesterday that snapped a six-in-New York commission and the ning scoreless duel between Billy NBA will strip him of his mddle. Pierce of the Chicago White Sox weight crown. The same thing hap- and Bob Kuzava of the Yankees pened when Sugar Ray, then the and gave him the home run leadwelterweight king, captured the ership of the league at 14. The middleweight crown from Jake La- Yankees went on to win the opener, 3-0. They lost the second, 2-1,

but retained their two-game lead when the fourth place Indians Larry (Yogi) Berra's ability to swept a twin bill from the Red

of the Red Sox and Indians. The second half of the American

League remained unchanged as all fought 12-inning 4-3 decision from Philadelphia but the Athletics

activity in half, forcing the post ponement of the scheduled doubleheader between Chicago and the Giants in New York and the single affair in Brooklyn between Pittsburgh and the Dodgers.

Airtight hurling by southpaws Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen gave the St. Louis Cardinals a pair of 7-2 victories over the Braves while Cincinnati and Philadelphia split. The Reds copped the opener, 5-3, and the Phillies pre-

vailed, 3-0, in the nightcap. in the second game when Mary order your ducats down. Grissom outpitched the Yankees' They cost \$3.60 each and money Bill Miller. Eddie Robinson's two-orders can be malled to the Odessa cago its 13th victory in the last 17

Midland Gains Win Over BS

MIDLAND—The Midland Colts the course is 72.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

This comes from the typewriter of Bud Worsham, Sweetwater

Catcher Tony Traspuesto further made it clear that Sweetwater need not expect any favors from the Longhorn League office. It seems that for the past few years, umpires in this league bent over backwards to give Sweetwater's baseball forces a bad time. Why do they always pick on Sweetwater?

"Catcher Rudy Briner of Artesia recently threw a baseball at the screen back of home plate here at heckling fans and added a few curse words. The umpire heard and saw the actions and thumbed him out of the game. "Now get this: The umpire said

in his report to Sayles about Briner's attitude toward local fans.

"But everytime a Sweetwater player is evicted from a game, the arbiters go out to list every thing the players said and did. And Sayles backs his 'boys' up

to the limit without hestiation. When Traspuesto wore Big Spring toggery, Worsham was among his chief critics. He cam-Spring paigned more than once for Tony's exile. It was Bud's contention that the ears of Sweetwater fandom were too tender for Traspuesto's

salty language. Worsham's words bring a point

into focus, though.

There are those who insist Zeke Bonura is throwing his weigh ound in the league, getting and demanding action in situations simular to the above case. And Tony was guilty of his breach of etiquette in Midland, a city that probably has more vitriolic wolves than any other in the circuit.

This from Bob Adams, Midland

"Big Spring Manager Pat Stasey has called Midland Hurler Keith Nicolls a Class C hurler with a major league change-up

"Incidentally, Frank Bridges, the Detroit scout who viewed a game here recently, called Sta-sey "the loosest man" he'd ever seen at the plate.

"When Witty Quintana was hurt early in the season, Pat said, just before the Broncs dropped a pair of games to Midland: "We sure miss that boy; he's the sparkplug of the team." "It's easy for us to see Just what Stasey meant. Quintana is

fast, has a good throwing arm and is really slugging the ball at this stage of the game. "The Bronc manager has a philosophy about how to work pitchers that a good many other pitchers in the loop could

"He says, "When a pitcher is pitching good ball for me, I'm gonna be sure that he gets plenty of rest between appearances on the mound. I'd rather have the devil beat out of us a night or two than to break up the pitching turn of one of my regular hurlers."

If you're planning on attending Blanked by Kuzava with two the Dallas Texans-Philadelphia Easingles in the opener, the White gles pro football game in Odessa Sox regained their winning ways the night of Aug. 29, you'd best

out single in the eighth followed Shrine Club, Box 574, Odessa. A Champ, a driving range pro from by Sherm Lollar's run-scoring dou-ble, broke a 1-1 tie and gave Chi-cluded in the orders.

Dozier Leading CC Qualifiers

Spring Indians here Sunday after- rence and Bob Satterwhite each had 85's, Bill Crook an 86 and Burl

to help the Midland cause along. Entries have until Saturday to post qualifying scores. First and mian Basin Semi-Pro League and second round matches take place will play the Midland JayCees
Thursday night in Midland.*
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Local Linksters Win Loop Match

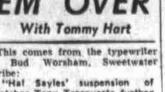
action Sunday, downing Sweetwater 29-24. The match was played at Sweetwater.

Big Spring had split two matches previously with Snyder.

By Rouson

Bronc Schedule

LITTLE SPORT



hine roared into life in the eighth last panel, could get nobody out score all its runs and humble after that, and finally had to check Big Spring, 7-4, in a Sunday after- the job to Bertie Baez.

Aramis Arencibia, who had had birth and a smart cookle as his

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The Big Spring Broncs will be closing out a six-game stand here, meeting Roswell in the 'sugar game' of a three-bout set. The Steeds won the first contest Saturday night, while Roswell came back to win Sunday.

After tonight's game, the locals will be on the road for six games, going first to Vernon and then to Sweetwater. Both of those series are due to be tough tests for the locals, by the way. Vernon is an improved number and Sweetwater, smarting from two series lickings handed them by Big Spring, will be out to eat the Steeds alive. The Big Springers return here June 30 (Monday)

top spot.

Saturday night.

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Today's game, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., pits the Eagles against the Indians. The Eagles have been the spoilers in circuit impetition the past two weeks and could easily eliminate the War-

The crown may be decided tomorrow afternoon when the Yankees tangle with the Oilers. The

Hamilton Leads

LOUISVILLE Ky. (M-Bob Ham- dent of the Tri-Service Drilling ilton, carefree and cocky, moved Company of Midland. solidly into the PGA title picture today with a razor-sharp game held annually the second Thursday

rom Northville, Mich., were the

hottest shooter in yesterday's third round. They survived with one-sided victories and joined these other

prime stroke masters in the quarterfinal lineup:

Houston; Clarence Doser, from Hartsdale, N. Y .: Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist; Jim Turnesa, from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and Ted Kroll, another sharp-shooting New Yorker from New Hartford.

In today's 36-hole matches over Elton Dozier, Jr., paced early the 6,620-yard Big Spring Course, qualifiers in the Big Spring Counity was Hamilton against Champ. try Club Golf Tournament when Harbert against Haas, Doser, he posted a 76 Sunday. Par for against Turnesa and Middlecoff against Kroll.

Hamilton was at his peak yes innings for eight runs that gave with a 79, the only other perform- terday as he plastered the veteran them a 12-10 victory over the Big er to shoot in the 70's, Kelly Law- Vic Ghezzi from Inwod, Long Island, 9 and 8, the most one-sided margin of the 1952 tournament. Harbert trimmed Henry

liams Jr. of Kutztown, Pa., 6 and 5; Doser won from Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., 1-up; Turnesa tok the measure of Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, 5 and 4; Middlecoff eliminated Al Smith of Danville, Va., 4 and 2; Kroll edged by Ray Honsberger of Clarkston, Wash, 2 and 1; Haas had to go 38 holes to get by Milon Marusic of Big Spring linksmen upped their Herkimer, N. Y., 1-up; and Champ record to 2-1 in Triangle League year's runner-up from Franklin. year's runner-up from Franklin, got by Walker Burkemo, last Mich., 3 and 1.

Hamilton, a former tourist on the The host team outscored Big pro circuit from Evansville, Ind. Spring 24-5 in the golf matches but but now, in his words, "a week-the visitors received 24 points for end golfer," played a flawless played a flawless attendance, raising their total score game in beltinz Ghezzi out of the tournament,

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Big Eighth Inning Gives Rockets Win Over Steeds

nnings, the Roswell baseball ma- Rockets faced him in the next-to- case for the other members of the Andres Alonso, a Panamanian by paign. He did a fairl; good job of

scattering eight Big Spring hits.

second on a walk to Pat Stasey, a single by Al Costa and a two baser off the left field barrier by At Valdes.

sacks jammed. The Steeds doubled their total in the sixth with the aid of

Grimes and Costa. sings. As far as Big Spring went, it should have been a seven-in-

ning bout.

bed the lead.

Knocked side-saddle, the resilent nine never did recover. Alonso put the Steeds down in order in the eighth. Rick Gonzales managed to single with one out in the ninth but was crased on a double

The Roswell victory evened the by Lemmel, with three blows.

The West Texas Tournament, that he expected would "hold up all the way."

The hard hitting Hoosier, the only former PGA champ left to the quarterfinal lield, assured all comers he was very much in the mood to repeat in the manner that astounded Byron Nelson in 1944.

Hamilton and Chick Harbert from Northville, Mich., were the

Roswell mound staff as he hung up hi- seventh hill success of the cam-

Andres yielded a tally in the

Stasey scored the second Bronc tally two innings later on a double and a surprise safety by Arencibia with the

a bobble, and hits by Buddy Arencibia shackled the Rockets with three hits through seven in-

The wierd eighth opened innocently enough, when Ed Fenelon eached first on a miscue by Wit-Quintana. Five hits followed. along with a two-run boot committed by Costa and a base on balls and the Roswell's suddenly grab-

play started by an ailing Al Mon- San Antonio chak at second.

current set at two games each.
DIAMOND DUST-League President Hal Sayles was one of about 400 or so spectators...Monchak was advised by a physician against playing, due to a pain in his side, but he went the entire game and had a single to show for his et-fort. The loss was Arencibia's sixth against seven wins. The game's leading sticker was Bob-Lemmel wore the collar until the sixth, then hit in three successive innings . . Both Rick Genzales and Ossie Alvarez were called out on strikes in the third.

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the mixture exploded. She was siven emergency treatment at the tour of the West, Harriman said Big Spring Hospital and later re- such politicians and any who "promise fantastic tax cuts are either shockingly dishonest or frighteningly ignorant."
He said that suggestions be re-

sign as Mutual Security chief are confidence in America as the cengolfer, Jack Wilkerson, defeated tral issue in the presidential cam-Bob Agnew of Ballinger 3 and 2 paign.

He said of the GOP? They say we can't afford our survival. They say we can't afford Neal Stair of Luling took the to conserve our soil or harness champinship consoliation by whip-ping Col. Cal Upton of Fort Sam people. They say we can't afford

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11:15

RRLD-N'billy Ris Parade WHAP-Van Donne Quintes

11:20

ERLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Rio Rhythms

11:45

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ERST—News
ERILD—Arthur Gedfrey
WRAP—Strike it Rich
ETXC—Grassfiled Pege
19-18
ERST—When A Girl Marries
ERILD—Arthur Gedfrey
WRAP—Strike it Rich
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ERILD—Arthur Gedfrey
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ERTX—Break The Bank
ERILD—Grand Elam
WRAP—Rob and Ray
ETXC—Housewives Brade
19-45
ERST—Break The Bank
ERILD—Rosemary
WRAP—Meeting Matches
ETXC—Housewives Brade
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ERILD—Wendy Warren
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11-15
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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

MONDAY EVENING XSST-Melody Parade VRLD-Romance WBAP-Donald Voorhess STXC-Local Baseball 8:15

6:00

KRET—News
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—George Morgan Show
KTXC—Dinner Serenade
6:18

KBNT—Elmer Davis
KRLD—Jack Smith Show
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Organ Melodies
6:30

KRET—Lone Banger
KRLD—Club 18
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—John T. Flynn
6:48

ERST—Lone Banger
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KBST—Teen Club

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WBAP—Cordon McRae
ETXC—Music Mill
T:18
EBST—Serchade in Stime
ERLD—Walk A Mile
WBAP—Laugh with Ladies
ETXC—Music Mill
T:50
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TUESDAY MORNING

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KBST—Broakfast Club
KRLD—C35 News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—Cottee Club
S:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Hank Ecow
WBAP—Jack Hunt Show
KTXC—Cottee Club
8:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Cottee Club
8:30 6:15
KBST-Sunriae Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Sumrise Serenade
KBST-U.S. Navy Show
WBAP-Farm Editor
KTXC-Western Roundup
6:45
KBST-Jack Hunt Show
KRLO-Hilliamy Kithow
KBLO-Songs of the West
KTXC-News

7:00

EBST-Martin Agronaky ERLD-Morning Hews WBAP-Dr Carlyon ETXC-Saddle Screnada 7:15

7:15
KBST-Weather Forecast
KKLD-Musical Caravas
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-News
7:36

CIXC-Musical Intervals

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IRLD-Dr. Paul

VBAP-Double or Nothing

ITXC-Game Of The Day

CROT-Radio Bible Glase

KRLD-Perry Mason

NBAP-Double or Nothing

ITXC-Game Of The Day

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IRET-News

KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Bob Crosby WBAP—Cedar Bidge Boys KTKC—Cuffee Club

KTKC—Coffee Club

KB&T—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
XTXC—Platter Party

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KD&T—Against The Storm KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds KTKC-Call For Breakfast 108 KBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTKC-Family Altar

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KRLD—Aunt Jenny
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WBAP—Mirandy; Bob Wills
KTXC—Luncheon Serenade
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ERLD—Bruss Party
WBAP—Road of Life
KTXC—Game Of The Day
CRST—Mary Murin
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Game Of The Day
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KRST—Evelyn Winters
KRLD—Casf Smith
WBAP—Right to Happiness
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KRLD—Casf Smith 12:00
KRST—Paul Harvey
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WEAP—News
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KRST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
STXC—Western Music
CHST—Hews CHST—News 12:36
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KTXG—Farm Reporter
CHST—Arists on Parada
CRLD—Outding Light
WESP—Judy And Jane
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2:00 KBET-Beity Crocker KELD-Big Sieler WBAP-Backslage Wife KIXC-Came Of The Day 3:18

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Pilgrims Headed For Cyprus Today

CAIRO, Egypt Uff - Twenty-one American pilgrims to the Holy Land headed for Cyprus today in an effort to get Israell visas to visit shrines in Palestine.

The group, sponsored by the American Palestine Christian Committee, previously had visas issued by Jordan but they were canceled Saturday night without explana-

Unconfirmed reports said the action was due to the crists in the Middle East kingdom over the ailing King Talal.

trolled Cyprus is the nearest point to Cairo at which an Israeli confoliow it with another state-wide rasulate is located for the issuance







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Yarborough Appears At VFW Convention

Texas heat Monday and looked ate race in his 39-minute speech. longingly at the calendar. . . first Democratic Primary was still nore than a month away.

That first test comes July 27. But almost to a man were ex-pressing confidence in their camthrone now occupied by mentally paigns, if they made any expression at all.

Candidate-for-Governor Ralph The Holy Land is split between Yarborough was to speak at a Israel and Jordan. British-con- Veteran of Foreign Wars state condie broadcast tonight.

"Everywhere I went," Yarborstate, "folks told me they are ready for a change. They are convinced ger Texas needs new, dynamic leader-

ship now."

U. S. Senate Candidate F. W. Napler, after a campaign trip across West Texas, told the Associated Press; "After this campaign through West Texas it looks all right. People are interested in this program of mine. My foreign poli-cy is attracting attention. I believe have a good, fighting chance to

and Canadian Tuesday.
Napier, Wichita Falls attorney.

favors admittance of Red China to the United Nations, diplomatic recognition of Red China by the U. S. the seating of contested delegates and American withdrawal in Korea. —now one of the principal issues ther in a Saturday address at Dale Congressman Lindley Beckworth between Taft and Gen. Dwight D. las, Tex., that the Taftites had belase Tort Worth vicinity and planned appearances in the two big appearances in the two big.

Each state delegation to the Chilbert in a Saturday address at Dallas, Tex., that the Taftites had stolen Lone Star State delegates from his camp.

The general didn't name Taft but towns and other Dallas and Tarrant County spots.

Beckworth Saturday asked supporters at Huntsville to mail post claimed Taft will have a majority delegation's 38 votes, cards, make phone calls, and buy of the votes in more than half of "In this case," Eise

Oklahomans Form A War Dance Club

OKLAHOMA CITY IF-The Oklahoma War Dancing Club, headed by Ralph Beard of Oklahoma say that the committee will be City, was formed on the promise controlled."

The Eisenhower camp has said it will carry to the convention floor Indians should have the first claim on staging authentic dances.



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Beckworth planned to be in famed citizens rest. Gainesville, Nocona, Henrietta Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Heavy Rains Flood Memphia, Wellington, and Claren-

Spurgeon Bell, Houston attorney running for the Texas Supreme Court, took to the campaign trails were under one to two feet of Monday. He scheduled visits in water today from heavy rains in Galveston Monday and in the Whar- the wake of a tropical storm.

campaign headquarters would be mile-per-hour typhoon near the ough said of his recent tour of the in Houston with another attorney. Southern Ryuku Islands, It is Ed Duggan, his campaign mana- moving northeast in the direction

Braille Is Given Place Of Honor

PARIS OF - Louis Braille, who made it possible for the blind to read, was given a place among France's honored dead in the Pantheon yesterday, a century after

A procession of the blind with along. The Gladewater Congress-Political candidates plugged their man denounced what he termed the white canes marched behind his merits to the citizenry in torrid "big money interests" in the Sen- coffin on its way to the high-domed church where many of France's

Portions Of Manila

MANILA IF - Parts of Manila

Weathermen said the storm, which skirted the Northeast Philip-Bell Sunday announced his state pines, has intensified into an 86-

Taft May Not Have Committee Majority

tional Convention.

ommend the action to be taken on against them.

Each state delegation to the Chidoesn't mean the committee will right instead of Texas steers."

be stacked in his favor.
"There are all shades of politi-

Contests over delegations don't get to the credentials group until after the Republican National Committee has ruled on them.
Then, the credentials members are restricted by convention rules restricted by convention rules from taking any new testimony They can only pass on evidence brought before the national group.

Ike Turns Down Oil Lease Gift

DALLAS, June 23 (# General Dwight D. Eisenhower turned down manded that the legislature investia gift of 365 acres of oil leases. Horne of Denton County offered to go board for the governor."

Horne added in a note to the general, "With my luck and your brains, we should hit a gusher."

The general said "thanks" but he and your brains, we should have a gusher."

The general said "thanks" but he The general said could not accept the gift.

Explorer Climbs A 16,600 Foot Peak

a 16,600-foot South American moun- Counties. tain peak. He has named it "Mt.

WASHINGTON We sen. Robert tee members are generally repaign in Amarillo Monday and hit Dalhart, Stinnett, Borger, Pampa and Canadian Tuesday.

WASHINGTON We sen. Robert tee members are generally regarded as favoring Taft's candidacy. This, plus the naming of Taft supporters to key positions in the nominating convention, has led Eisenhower's backers to charge a The credentials group will rec- "steamroller" is being prepared

The general didn't name Taft but cago convention names two mem- there was no question he referred bers of the credentials group, to the fight between his supporters While some of his backers have and the senator's for the Texas

"In this case," Eisenhower said advertising to help his campaign the states, the Ohioan said that the rustlers stole the Texas birth-

Taft forces hit back in a state ment yesterday denying there was cal opinion represented among the any delegate-stealing and likening credentials members who already the protests from the Elsenhower have been chosen," Taft told a re-

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23 (F. moderate faction of the League of United Latin American Citizens sidetracked the hottest resolution yesterday before the 700 delegates ended their three-day meeting. The resolution, which had de-

gate the state's Good Neighbor Shortly before the general left Commission, was pigeon-holed here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Those backing the resolution claimgive Eisenhower the leases "for The delegates selected Santa Fe,

your loyalty to the United States N. M., for their 1953 convention

praising New York City Congressman John Rooney who "recently exposed the wetback-hiring tactics Grande Valley."

Delegates decided to seek AFL and CIO help in eliminating dis-Pittsburgh."

and CIO help in eliminating displayed by the Asheville Citical always considered it a "tragic destination and segregation in organized labor, urge passage of a ganized labor l resterday from Ivan Jirak, 25, a GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterenior at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State
cachers College, that he had arived June 6 at the summit of the
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On 57 Convicts

SAO PAULO, Brazil M-Brazilof a number of South Texas citi- ian police closed in today on an zens and civic leaders in the Rlo armed band of 57 of the nearly 300

State Secretary for Security El- presidential nomination.

to have drowned during the break Eichelberger added: to the mainland three-tenths of a

killed in the bloody fighting.

Nests In Airplanes

nest in aircraft this year, and engineers at London Airport now have to board up planes taken to



and the splendid way you have served your country." Horne added in a note to the Horse of El Paso, first vice president, albert Armendariz of El Paso, first vice president, albert Armendariz of El Paso, first vice president, albert Armendariz of El Paso, first vice president, and Mrs. Virginia Dominguez of and Mrs.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. U. Lt. Gen. is supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft some writing, and: Another resolution protested the convicts who escaped fast Friday Robert L. Eichelberger (ret), top for the nomination. PITTSBURGH 15 — The Pittsburgh Explorers Club has an
exclusion of Latin Americans from
nounced a report from a member
who claims to be the first to scale

Another resolution protested the
from Anchieta Island prison.
Thirty-seven others were reported
to the occupation of Japan, has
still at large and hiding out, but
voiced his support for Gen. Dwight

Thirty-seven others were reported
the Eighth Army in the Pacific
during part of the war and after,
discussed MacArthur's presidential
as to whether he (MacArthur) was
to be selected as the (GOP) nomiwithout weapons and ammunition. D. Eisenhower for the Republican aspirations years back.

penal island Saturday after many of the prisoners who fled were capport Eisenhower after "traveling Arthur was quoted as saying he tured or gave themselves up.

Hunger and cold forced some to surrender. But others were believed talking to thousands of people,"

port Eisenhower after "traveling Arthur was quoted as saying he extensively for eight months and then would step aside for Eisenhower in 1952.

and workers at the prison were tute the great backbone of this military man as President. other Republican." There was no immediate com- nals.

MacArthur, who will deliver the in 1944 and 1948."

MacArthur, he declared, had not nee for President.

Eichelberger said that antagon-"When one talks personally to ism toward Eisenhower may have ille away.

In the break Friday, 17 guards technicians—the men who consti-mind about the desirability of a

country—one finds an unusual sentiment for Eisenhower and for no referred frequently to three volumes he said were his daily jour

LONDON # - The fashionable ment from MacArthur in New He said he knew "at first hand bird about town is building her York City on Eichelberger's interselected as a presidential nominee

keynote speech at the Republican | Eichelberger said that early in National Convention next month, 1948 he received an offer to do

Red Cross Officials End Oklahoma Investigations

Two top Red Cross officials re- "It does not look like a very turned to Washington and St. Louis thorough investigation." He insisttoday after concluding their inves- ed the Public Health Service come contaminated blood was being situation over. shipped to Korea.

Carl Belliston of Washington and Dr. Raymond Barnes, St. Louis, "The cases questioned have re- histories of malaria.

suited from a difference of interpretation of . . , regulations. It is the unanimous opinion of the group that in the future when there is any difference in interpretation there have maintain to internation. The investigators explained a medical advisory committee said it was convinced the errors were not likely to cause any soldier to have maintain. tation these bloods will be used

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 48-1 the original charges, complained, tigation into complaints malaria- to the blood center to look the

Saturday, the two investigators reported two "technicr" violations' in a formal statement com- of Red Cross regulations. The others they said, were not clear-cut

only for plasma."

But William H. Cordell, dismissed administrator of Oklahoma's 1949 by J. J. Mcintyre for the colt defense blood center, who made Imperial Hanover.

to be selected as the (GOP) nomi-

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