Eight Pages Today

De Lacy Leads **Close Primary** In Washington

James Roosevelt Wins Out In Battle With His Sister

By The Associated Press

Rep. Hugh De Lacy (Delection which found two many thousands of words, on the obviously feeling better for hav- mission, McDaniel offering to (See CITY DADS, Pg. 7, Col. 1) members of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family on opposite sides of the fence.

James Roosevelt, son of the late president, urged that De Lacy be renominated. His sister, Anna Boettiger, was for Costigan. The radio man, who contended during his campaign that De Lacy was too far to the political left, lost to the incumbent in 1944.

Returns from 318 of the 771 precincts in the district, which includes Seattle and Bremerton, gave De Lacy 10,293, Costigan 9,-190. Trailers in the race included Joseph D. Roberts, former army major, and Henry S. Noon, a navy lieutenant.

Elsewhere in Washington and Utah balloting yesterday for senate and house nominations produced nothing out of the ordinary. Senator Hugh B. Hitchell (D-Wash) was renominated easily ever four opponents and the republicans put up Mayor Harry Cain of Tacoma to run against him, as they had been expected

All five of De Lacy's house colleagues from Washington were renominated. Three had no op-

Even quieter was Utah's primary, in which Senator Abe Murdock and Reps. Walter Granger and J. Will Robinson, all democrats, were renominated. Granger, the only one with an opponent, snowed under Edward McPolin of Park City, a first time starter in national politics.

NEW YORK, July 10 (P)-Soviet Russia invoked the veto to-Council history in an effort to block a move for Canada to participate in council discussions on adjournment by the state of Germany, bent Bulgaria and Finland.

British Foreign Secretary atomic energy.

The council became involved in a dispute when Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia offered a reso- US Not To Recognize lution to permit Canada, a member of the atomic energy commission, to sit in on council discus- Of Austrian Goods sions of atomic energy.

Andrew A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, immediately objected, United States government ansaying this proposal raised new questions and suggested postpone-

However, the council voted 9 to zone of Austria which fell into the 1 - with Russia casting the dis- category of forced transfers as senting vote-to admit Canada to defined at the London conference the discussions on atomic ques- of January, 1943. tions. Poland abstained.

Gromyko contended the matter agreed that they would not recog- 23. was a question of substance, on nize the transfer of properties to which the veto power applies, and German ownership in German ocas such it was lost.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of were made forcibly, even if there Mexico, council chairman, how- was apparent willingness on the ever, ruled it was a question of part of former owners. procedure, on which the veto right | Gen. Mark W. Clark, US com does not apply, and invited Gen. mander in Austria, announced at A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian the same time that the United representative on the atomic en- States was prepared to turn over ergy commission, to sit at the ta- to Austrian trusteeship all Ger-

Lustig Sentenced For Tax Evasion

NEW YORK, July 10. (A) -Henry Lustig, president of the Longchamps restaurant chain, today was sentenced to a four year prison term on his conviction on charges of evading payment of equalization who will convene to

fined Lustig \$115,000.

E. Allen Lustig, nephew of the restaurateur, drew a three-year fee and Otis Grafa, chosen by prison term and Joseph Sobel, both the city commission and the time immigrant boy and garment chief accountant for the chain, school board. They have indicatwas sentenced to two years im- ed acceptance. prisonment for their part in the alleged conspiracy.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief de- valuations. Prospects are this fense counsel, gave notice of ap- year that values generally will be peal and the defendance remained free under \$5,000 bail.

Lightning Strikes Tractor, Kills Men

LUBBOCK, July 10. (A) James Lowe, 24, and his nephew, John Wayne Millar, about 14, were killed yesterday when light- Garden City this morning by Walning struck between the tractors ter Teel, Glasscock county sheriff, the two were driving on a farm in southwest Bailey county. Lowe's tractor continued to circle the field, running over Lowe's ly after that time. body several times.

SLIGHT FLOUR INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P) -The agriculture department an- gene Worley (D-Tex), was among neunced today that millers will be a group of American congressmenallowed to grind about 2.5 per who toured Japan's big diet buildginning with the current month, atomic bomb test at Bikini.

Stormy City Council Session Ends With New Pledges Of Cooperation

The city of Big Spring's adminday of mutual understanding.

WEDDING BELLS FOR THEM-Former Staff Sgt. Wm. H. (Red)

Thompson, Jr., father of quads, and Norah Carpenter, the mother, look over in Pittsburgh a court waiver dispensing with a three day wait for their marriage license. Norah brought the three surviving quadruplet children to the US by air from England, her homeland. (AP Wirephoto).

Ministers Seek To End

Debate Over Germany

zones.

years.

tions.

included:

The ministers ordered their de-

VIENNA, July 10 (AP) - The

nounced today it would not recog-

nize the Russian confiscation of

German properties in the Soviet

At that conference, the Allies

man assets in the American zone

pending negotiations of the Allied

powers on the US proposal to re-

nounce the American share in

Commission Names

Equalization Board

Members of a board of

They are Jack Roden, John Cof-

The board is due to meet dur-

ing August, to consider individual

Earl H. Williams, confessed

wife-slayer who had been con-

fined to the county jail here since

Sunday morning, was returned to

The grand jury will be called to

session July 22. It is probable the

TOKYO, July 10 (AP)-Rep. Eu-

ranchman will be indicted short-

Worley In Japan

Williams Returned

To Glasscock Jail

German assets in Austria.

sion meeting.

raised.

cupied areas if such transfers the peace conference.

British Foreign Secretary Ern-

est Bevin was expected to urge,

with United States support, that

some sort of federalization be pro-

armament of Germany for

to the various nations to attend

3. The council, with but one

proposed rules of procedure for

4. The ministers also approved

5. Molotov raised the question

POINT LOOKOUT, N. Y., July

10 (AP)-Sidney Hillman, 59, one-

cutter who became one of the

most controversial political figures

It was Hillman, national chair-

man of the CIO Political Assion

Committee, who became a politi-

cal storm center in the 1944 presi-

dential campaign when the repub-

lican charge of "clear everything

Republicans charged-and dem-

ocrats and Hillman denied-that

the late President Roosevelt, pass-

ing through Chicago during the

1944 democratic national conven-

tion, told Robert Hannegan, dem-

ocratic national chairman, to

"clear everything with Sidney"

regarding convention strategy and

Long Island near Long Beach.

mal denial that year to the state- after.

tent to the bedside but Hillman CIO-PAC.

choices. Hannegan issued a for- failed to rally and died shortly

Hillman's death came of a heart physician, arrived shortly after

condition at 8:40 a. m. (EDT) in Hillman's death. The doctor said

bedroom of his six-room summer he had been treating Hillman for

The labor leader was found un- of the large and wealthy Amalga-

conscious in bed by his wife, mated Clothing Workers of Amer-

bungalow on the south shore of a heart condition for some time.

with Sidney" swept the country.

of his time, died today.

their deputies on Italian repara-

the peace conference.

Wash) led Radio Announcer sincere evidence of cooperative manager-responsibility over de-Howard G. Costigan today in effort henceforth, came just about partments in general and the po-Your hours after a strained begin- lice department in particular. returns from a close primary ning and after the exchange of The conclusion-with everybody plete cooperation with the com-

ed through one of the most tur- part of city officials, policemen, ing gotten things "off his chest" bulent sessions in local history— and a share of the general public.
and when the travail was ended. The commission room was commissioners, city manager and crowded to the walls with some

the police department found them- 40 visiting citizens, many of whom selves on the threshold of a new joined in the discussion involving policies of municipal operation This final handshaking, with and centering mainly on city

-was in effect as follows: (1) City Manager Boyd J. Mc-Daniel and Police Chief A. G. shaky, were still on the job and

Mitchell were pledged to com- man; C. W. Beauchamp, patrol-

way I possibly can," and the chief pledging his full efforts to maintain an efficient police depart-

(3) Reinstated in their former jobs were four members of the Mitchell, whose tenure had been police department who had been demoted or dismissed within the given to understand they had a past few days. These were H. W. job to do and the authority to do Zachary, who had been "broken" from captain to night patrolman; (2) For their part, McDaniel and and Leonard Malstrom, patrol-

Returning GI s

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 10 (P)- Gander, Newfoundland-were killpassenger list of a converted Fly-

War Department Asks Probe For Overpayment

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP) -Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall disclosed today that he had 000,000 received by Batavia Metal Products Company on a war contract.

He told the Senate war investigating committee, digging into the operations of an Illinois munitions combine, that he also had asked Attorney General Tom Clark to inquire into the earnings and costs of Erie Basin Metal Products Company, an affiliate of Batavia.

Royall's disclosure came after he had testified earlier that Rep. May (D-Ky), chairman of the House military committee, had attributed to him responsibility for Four foreign ministers, although the final drafts of peace treaties an investigation of the Kentucky congressman's relation with Erie.

Royall told the committee that he first learned of the "overpayment" to Batavia during May through a report from his executive officer.

vided for Germany, which now is He then asked for a complete divided into four occupation report, he said, of the activities of all persons connected with the over payment. He said that he had A clash between Byrnes and Molotov occurred when the not as yet received that full re-American urged adoption of his port, but that he expected it withproposed treaty to guarantee disin a day or two.

River, Harbor Bill Other developments yesterday **Approved By Senate**

1. The ministers asked the Unit-WASHINGTON, July 10 (P) ed Nations to postpone its next The senate approved today a conmeeting of the General Assembly ference report on a billion dollar Greatly Increased in New York from Sept. 3 to Sept. rivers and harbors bill. The measure now goes to the White 2. France sent out invitations House.

Action came on a voice which isn't recorded. The house approved the report yesterday afminor modification, approved the ter conferees reduced a \$15,000,-000 authorization for the Arkansas river to \$55,000,000.

with one slight change, a draft by O'Daniel Votes Yes

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) of whether Russia would receive voted yes on the roll call vote yes-\$10,000,000,000 in reparations terday by which the senate adoptproducts from price control.

SIDNEY HILLMAN

Dr. Mack Lipkin, the family

Although Hillman was president

guard men—the entire crew and crashed against 1,200-foot Mount ernor to bring his campaign to

Salvage crews summoned to the ward-bound service men from disaster, labored today on the from the courthouse lawn. mist-shrouded hill that rises, In the sixth week of an extenabrupt and alone, above the Connecticut valley not far from Westover Field in nearby Chicopee, where the plane was to have landed at 8:27 (Eastern Standard Time) last night.

The broken bodies of the occupants, whos names were wtihheld pending notification of next of kin, were scattered among the plane's wreckage along a 400-foot swath shorn by the crashing B-17 through dense woods 200 feet from the hill-

gled up a steep, cobblestoned a half tax on all gasoline exportfuneral homes.

Five bodies were believed still assistance. in the smoking, charred wreckage that was spread in small pieces over the quarter mile square area. During the morning, many hours after the crash, the woods still were smoking and occasional bursts of flame kept army guards busy with portable extinguishers. Army officers speculated that the pilot, possibly unfamiliar with

the terrain did not observe the mountain until it was too late. Typical GI mementos of a happy home-coming-that became a

There were personal snapshots obviously of parents, wives and sweethearts. A gold wrist watch, that somehow withstood the shattering crash, glittered among the ashes, its hands stopped at 10:20, the approximate time of the crash. Music records of the V-disc type distributed to armed service cen-

chutes, unopened, lay in piles. Most of the bodies were badly dismembered by the impact of the crash that hewed trees a foot in diameter.

wreckage. Charred and torn para-

Water Consumption

Water consumption in Big Spring averaged more than 2. 400,000 gallons a day during June, with the total for the month reaching 72,716,900 gallons, a con- that they do. siderable increase over the May aggregate.

The June total also represented main anonymous attributed the gain of 141,000 gallons over the action to the Moore amendment same period in 1945, a sharp contrast with May of this year when a law which 10 days ago was conmeter readings dropped well uyder 1945 figures. The May total this year was 60,525,800 gallons.

Water and sewer bills to cusfrom Germany, claiming that this ed the Wherry amendment to tomers amounted to \$21,499.57 amount had been promised at Yal- eliminate livestock and poultry during June, an increase of \$2,-685.65 over May.

Sidney Hillman Dies; Immigrant \$2,872,766 in federal income taxadjust values for the city and the independent school district were named at Tuesday's city commis-His death left no immediate heir-apparent to the chairmanship.

A successor likely will be chosen at a meeting of the CIO-PAC's executive committee in Washing ten next week.

Born in Zagare, Lithuania, he came to the United States in 1907 and went to work as a cutter in the garment industry.

He became interested in the labor union movement and his activity as a leader throughout the years which followed caused him to be regarded by workers and and distributed to Howard county ing. management alike as one of the farmers. most powerful, competent and brilliant of them all.

Hillman, married and the father of two daughters, once said he regarded the strike as a weapon of the jungles. "But as long as we are living

we must resort to it," he said, ond quarter dairy production to all shipments of badly needed re- goods in Shanghai or other Chi-"The civilized method is arbitra-\$6,405.81. tion, not the strike."

The labor leader, a small, dark man who wore glasses, remained amiable despite the criticism often levelled at his activities-particu-Political Action Committee - and figure, the crop reporting board of China's ports to the millions in dia's scheduled testimony behind tribution for an indefinite period, came to Tokyo after observing the bor, had police rush an oxygen circles for his direction of the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States department of the interior who needed them and closed doors on a \$465,000,000 the United States doors on a \$465,000 the United States department of the interior who neede



DR. HOMER PRICE RAINEY

Rainey Brings **Campaign Here** Tonight At 8:30

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will be-Twenty-five army, navy and coast ed last night when the plane come the fifth candidate for gov- to put cottonseed, petroleum, to-Big Spring in full force when the deposed University of Texas head ing Fortress carrying the home- scene of New England's worst air speaks tonight at 8:30 o'clock

sive tour of the state, Dr. Rainey is spending the week canvassing bacco and possibly some other dates listed in 23 counties. The tion. leading candidate in the current race, according to recent surveys made by the Texas Poll, he was bate. preceded here by Jerry Sadler, Grover Sellers, Beauford Jester and Caso March.

Speaking in Abilene last night, Dr. Rainey charged that monopolies in charge of producing and selling natural resources in Texas are responsible for a low standard Army rescue forces who strug- of living in the state. A cent and lic health and increasing old age

His schedule for today included addresses at Stamford, 10:15 a m.; Sweetwater, 2:45 p. m., and Colorado City, 5:45 p. m., before his appearance in Big Spring. Tomorrow he will be in Midland at 9:15 a. m.; Odessa, 10:45 a. m.; Lamesa, 4:45 p. m., and Brownfield, 8:00 p. m.

grim tragedy—dotted the charred Price Control

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP) Snipping the last price control threat on clothing, the government today pinned its inexpensive ters, were strewn among the garment hopes on industry competition.

In cutting the threat, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small expressed the belief that rivalry among clothing manufacturers will serve to hold their prices in line. The only clothing price curb

left after OPA died July 1 was Springs consolidated schools. knocked out last night when Small announced that CPA will continue to allocate a big supply of cloth for garments that should sell at low or moderate prices but the agency no longer will see

CPA announced no reason for this, but officials who asked to reto the Second War Powers Act, tinued until next March 31.

CPA's authority to allocate fab ric for low-cost clothing stems from the act. The Moore amendment, tacked on to the renewal measure, prohibits any price fixing under that legislation.

Under the new CPA regulation, manufacturers may use priority fabric only in types of inexpensive clothing which previously sold at specified OPA ceilings. Thus they have to make the same kind of clothing they did before, but there are no strings on prices.

"I am confident that manufacturers who concentrate on lowcost clothing will not be able to meet competition if they push prices out of line," Small told reporters.

Additional Subsidies Paid To Dairymen

A total of 31 additional cheques representing Dairy Subsidy pay- degree of success which Marshall spot politically. ments to the amount of \$2,008.27 and Stuart may achieve. Some

weights for May and June, 956 voy to Generalissimo Chiang Kal- lief and rehabilitation administrapounds of butterfat for April and shek's government. 1957 pounds for May and June.

INCREASE IN ACREAGE

Veto Expected If Senate Exempts Many More Items

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The shadow of a possible second veto fell across the moribund OPA today as a bipartisan senate majority got set to ban any future ceilings on milk, butter and cheese.

Top-heavy with republicans, this majority primed the dairy products exemption as a fresh onslaught against the administration's price control revival, already staggering under yesterday's 49 to 26 vote Barkley said he still is confito keep ceilings off meat,

poultry and eggs. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) gloomily conceded to newsmen that there was no chance of preventing the addition of dairy items to a control-free list that appeared likely to inspire a presidential veto if finally approved by

He added he couldn't be sure, either, of fending off amendments

WASHINGTON, July 10 (A)-The senate voted 42 to 34 today to forbid price controls on cottonseed and soy beans and their products in any revival of OPA.

West Texas, with 23 speaking products in the same classifica- the patched up bill to a confer-Cottonseed was first up as the

which manufacturers would be allowed price increases to meet average production cost gains in their industry since the July 1-15 Barkley hoped to beat that with a banking committee-approved

dent the trend will be reversed

when the senate gets to what he

regards as the even more impor-

tant pricing provisions of the bill.

posed a return to the formula of

the original OPA measure under

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has pro-

amendment which Taft charged was "meaningless" because it had so many loop-holes. The democratic leader indicat-

ed that if he can win a victory on the pricing issue, he will take ence with house members.

Republicans thought that if senate began the third day of de- Barkley lost in the battle with Taft, he might abandon any at-The meat and poultry decision tempts to revive OPA except for -carried by 31 republicans and rent controls. They said such a 18 southern and western demo- result also was possible if the crats-came on an amendment house keeps ceilings off meat, offered by Senator Wherry (R. poultry, eggs, dairy products and

Food Supply Increases; a complete investigation of an they had recovered about 20 bodies and had taken them to Holyoke for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would, he said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in revenue for use in improving schools in the state would be said, publication of the state would be said, produce \$85,000,000 in rev

NEW YORK, July 10 (P)- pearance, It was confused by re-Newspapers, taking a post-OPA ports of sharp increases by some look at the overall price picture budge from former OPA levels. and prospects in leading cities of "hold the line" attitude despite be appropriate: sharp boosts in some instances and

In general, they said meat and cents, highest in 26 years; butter dairy products prices were up sub- reported at 80 cents to as much as stantially, with supplies of the \$1.25; meat up, supplies increasing.

The rent situation presented a complex and somewhat tangled ap-

McRae Moves Family To New School Post

Dan McRae, former superintendent of Forsan schools, left today meat scarcity, most landlords eithto move his family to Afton, Dick- er hold prices or making moderate ens county. Texas, where he is as- increases. suming charge of the Patton

McRae recently completed counties. Four former Forsan staff mem-

ton Springs. They are Bessie more than 300 eviction suits filed James, commercial teacher: Ca- in past week. milla Hoisager, social science; Iris New Orleans - Times-Picayune Dunlap, English; and Bess Cor- says meat up 20 per cent with othbell, first grade teacher.

landlords as others refused to Realty men seemed to agree the nation, today found a general that a 15 percent increase would

Here was the picture in major continuing scarcities in a few cities, as drawn by the newspa-

New York-Milk at 18 and 21 former increasing. Some points Chicago - Times survey shows thought there would be enough to eight of 20 basic food items up satisfy demands within a few days. since July 1 with hamburger sell-A number of newspapers found ing at 70 and 90 cents; and some that meat and dairy price rises did merchants refusing to seil butter no more than offset the loss of because of high price; renters' government subsidies. Other lines courts jammed; Daily News said a of consumer goods were reported meat and poultry price battle was developing between legitimate packers and former black market

operators. Los Angeles-Times and Herald & Express expect better meat cuts at slight increase. Report-record

livestock sales in last two days. Atlanta - Better known stood stores not raising prices despite

Dallas-Heavy cattle receipts at Fort Worth stockyards, good meat a supply expected by weekend; contenure of five years as superin- sumer paying more-than-subsidy tendent at Forsan. He has had 19 increase at times for meat, poultry, years in the teaching profession, bread and milk; lumber reported 14 of them in schools in southern arriving from East Texas mills at Howard and northern Glasscock \$10 per thousand less than in previous weeks; organized landlords asking that rents not be bers will be on the faculty at Pat- raised more than 10 per cent but

er items from five to 30 per cent.

Stuart As Chinese Ambassador **Expected To Bolster Marshall**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Diplomatic authorities predict the will bolster Gen. George C. Marcommunist and nationalist fac- up soon.

The latest development in the The return was for 1029 hun- tangled situation came almost simdredweights of whole milk for ultaneously with President Truthe month of April, 1658 hundred- man's nomination of Stuart as en-

issued here since July 1 for sec- that effective at noon yesterday been an accumulation of UNRRA lief and rehabilitation supplies- nese ports. except emergency foods-were be-

goods were being diverted for political ends.

La Guardia's action was one of the most drastic ever taken by UNRRA. It cut off shipments to ambassadorial assignment given China of farm machinery, ferti-70-year-old John Leighton Stuart, lizers, fishing boats, trucks, steel veteran Presbyterian missionary, rails, locomotives, clothing and textiles.

UNRRA officials expressed hope shall's struggle to unite China's that the situation might be cleared

But some persons here suggest-These officials expressed more ed that La Guardia's action might cautious optimism, however, in have the incidental result of putspeculating on either the speed or ting Chiang Kai-shek in a tough

This would be especially true if have been received by the AAA said China's problems appear to La Guardia carried out his threat, office within the past few days be piling up rather than dissoly- also made public yesterday, to cut off even the foods supplies unless they are distributed to UN-

RRA's satisfaction. Cheng Pao Nan, representative here for the Chinese national retion, expressed surprise at what he UNRRA Director General Fio- termed La Guardia's "unilateral This brings the total of cheques rello. H. La Guardia announced action." He denied that there has

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, ing suspended. He acted after Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of AUSTIN, July 10 (P) - Texas more than half of UNRRA's 400 the senate appropriations commitcotton farmers have increased the staff members in China had (1) tee told a reporter the Chinese state's total cultivated acreage by accused Chiang's government of dispute would come up for confour per cent over last year's failing to get the materials from sideration today during La Guar-

Beta Sigma Has Program On Happiness Honored At Pink, Visitors For Regular Session Tuesday Evening

charge of the program at the eral attitude toward life. All memmeeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tues-the conclusion of the dissertations. and led discussions on "Happi- plans were discussed for a swim-

Mattie Bell Tompkins spoke on topic of a talk by Marjorie Las- Freda Hoover, Sara Johnson, Barwell. Lee Ida Pinkston discussed

Bride Honored At Tea-Shower

Dorothy Henderson, who was married to Joe DeCicco Saturday was named honoree at a personal shower given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. I. H. Sumner.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Louise Griffin, Mrs. Ila Mac Dunning, Mrs. Ted Hull and Mrs. Guests were registered in a kitchen scrap book in which they in-

scribed their favorite recipes.

Mrs. Dunning presided at the regand was centered with a bowl of vari-colored dahlias. The punch service was crystal as were ali table appointments. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hull and

Gifts were presented the honoree as the result of a "Bride's Treas- 2 p. m. to pack clothing. ure Hunt."

EPPLER IMPROVING

proving at the Marshall hospital. F Attending to the sick committee. He will b confined there for six Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Beulah return on July 15.

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Emma Mae Carlton was in happiness in the phase of the gen-

day evening at the Settles hotel, At the brief business session ming party and watermelon feast to be held at the home of Mrs. Ann LeFever later in the month. "Happiness through Health," fol- Present for the meeting were lowed by a discussion by Sara Wanda Rose Bobb, Martha Car-Maude Johnson on "Happiness gile, Emma Mae Carlton, Charthrough Work and Play." Eliza- Iene Dobbins, Ann Douglass, Edbeth Murdock told of "Hapiness na Ellis, Kathleen Freeman, Lothrough Emotions," and "Happi- veda Grafa, DeAlva Graham, Dorness through Associates," was the othy Hall, Frances Hendricks,

bara Gage, Marjorie Laswell, Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Nell Rhea McCrary, Elizabeth Murdock, Lee Ida Pinkston, Juanita Pool, Carolyn Smith, Beatrice Stacey, Mattie Belle Tompkins, Jonanna Underwood, Leeta Frances Walker, Emma Rose Weir, Janis Yates, Ann Darrow, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Dean Sain and

Has Picnic

Marguerite Wooten.

Tuesday evening was the monthly entertainment for members of the The refreshment table was laid Past Matrons club of the Eastern with a cloth of Madiera cut-work Star with Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. J. D. Benson as co-hostesses

Following reports of the various committees guests were introduced. It was announced that the Red Cross committee will meet at the Red Cross room Friday at

New hostesses were decided on Approximately 25 attended the for the year, and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey and Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney were named to the telephone com mittee. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont and Mrs Lena Koberg were selected Attending were Mrs. Ulrey,

weeks, but Mrs. Eppler plans to Carnrike, Mrs. Wille Mae Dabney, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Lera Me-Clenney, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Dorothy

Guests were Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Bonnie Allen and Mrs. Jean-

Five Join Local Beauticians' Unit

Five new members have joined the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, it was revealed at the meeting Tuesday evening in the Settles hotel.

The new members are Edna Eilis, Oma Buchanan, Lily Belle Bests Honored

The revealed at the meeting Tuesday Mrs. Franklin Early, and Mrs. Fielder.

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Robison, Mallie Cathey and James Eason. It was also announced that the next meeting will be a social session at the Ruth Dyer shop on

Attending Tuesday's session were Opal Chapman, Lois Eason,

Thelma Sheppard Presides At Meeting

Thelma Sheppard, noble grand, was in charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the WOW hall. Present for the meeting were Nannie Adkins, Evelyn Rogers, Sonora Murphey, Gertrude Cline, Ruth Barbee, Beatrice Bonner, Josie McDaniel, Cordle Mason, Beulah Hayworth, Thelma Cain, T. H. Hughes, Ben Miller, Mable Glenn, Jones Lamar, Hazel La-mar, Tracie Thomason, Julia Wilkerson, Rosalie Gilliland and Lois Foresythe.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 10, 1946 Mrs. E. Peurifoy | Visits And **Blue Gift Party**

Mrs. Eugene Peurifoy was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Darby. Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Herbert Newman, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs.

Games were played, and gifts were presented to the honoree, after which refreshment plates were

The dining table was laid with a lace cloth, on which was placed a centerpiece of mixed summer

Attending were Mrs. Edna Krell, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Betty Collins, Mrs. Earl Plew Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. Lottie Parks, Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Natalie Smith, Mrs.

Mary Locke. Mrs. Woody Campbell, Mrs. Glenn Cagle, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Roy K. Rickner, Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. M. H. Kelley, Sarah Kelley, Betty Wray of Abilene, Fay Daughtery, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy, the honoree and the hostesses.

Presbyterian Girls At Church Camp

Fourteen local girls left Monday noon for Fort Stockton to participate in the Camp Comanche Presbyterian meet. Campers from a dozen towns in the El Paso Presbyterian district are expected to Activities will include Bible

classes and competitive sports. Girls registered for the outing were Joyce Beene, Lynn Porter, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Rosalyn Beale, Vivien Middleton, Helen Montgomery, Jerry Bankson, Clarice Petty, Francis Wilson, Clarice Terry, Mary Beth Morgan, Tommie Kinman. Aides going were Pat and Luther McDan-

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Agnes Currie, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton are in charge of transportation. The camp will break Saturday morn-

Mrs. Early Gives Royal Service Study At Airport WMU

Mrs. Franklin Early conducted in the home of rMs. R. E. Fielder.

Bests Honored At Gift Party

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Best and son. Dickie, were honored at a shower given by the senior girls Sunday school class at the Trinity Marcelle Hale, Oma Buchanan, Baptist church Tuesday evening.
Lilly Belle Robison, Mallie Cathey, Ina McGowan, Odessa Crenshaw, Adele Carter and Dora games had been played refreshments were served. Approximately 60 attended.

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family are vacationing in Colo-

Mrs. A. W. Page and Alphene returned recently from a visit at Stewart T. Hutchins of Hobart.

Ind., is a guest in the home of Alphene Page and Charlotte Holden are in Abilene visiting at

Betty Wray of Abilene is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Peurifov.

Dorothy Hudgins has been visiting in Tyler and surrounding towns with her cousins.

C. R. Jenkins and Ray Jenkins of Bremerton, Wash., are visiting iriends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Davidson

wood where they plan to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix were guests recently in the home of their son, Jack Hendrix, in

and her son have gone to Brown-

Mrs. Jeanette Newman of Winchester, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, and other relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. Carl Strom and Gloria are spending several weeks in Santa Cruz, Calif. Carl Strom returned from there by plane Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Hull have recently returned from a visit in Brownwood with their nephew, J. W. Hull, and Mrs. E. D. Terrell. Mrs. Oda Terry of Dallas has been a guest in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. John W. Hodges. She will go from here to Arizona. Bobette Langfield of Port Arthur is returning to her home Thursday after visiting with the Bernard Fishers and the Joe Fish-

Guests in the Harry Hurt home are Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall, brother Elbert Hall, and ousin Joan Sublett, residents of

Mrs. E. C. Gaylor of Long Beach, Calif., formerly a resident of Big Spring, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Gill, and Mr. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sampson and Leta Lee of Detroit, Mich.,

leave today for Fort Worth after visiting with the Loy Houses. He is Mrs. House's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson have had as their guests recently Mrs. Walter Henson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs.

Lemon Henson of Stanton. Mrs. Mary Howie and daughter. Johnny, and Frances Cooper have returned from a vacation spent in the Royal Service program at the Colorado and Wyoming. While in meeting of the Airport Baptist Colorado they visited Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Hilbun will leave the Attending were Mrs. Bud last of this week for Corpus Chris-Brown, Mrs. Edwin Spears, Mrs. ti where she will visit her daugh-K. H. Harper, Mrs. T. H. Gill, ter, Mrs. S. M. Parker, and then Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. C. E. Will proceed to Yoakum for a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Bob Stinnet of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Gordon Hickman and family for the past week. Randy Hickman has just returned from Waco where he visited his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Clendenning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Longview. Their daughters, Billy Gene and Robley Kaye, are visiting Mrs. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowen, in Longview until September.

Mrs. E. W. Hale of Big Spring, her brother, B. D. Dodd, and Mrs. Dodd of San Francisco, Calif., left cation in Atlanta, Ga. The motor roy Minchew, Mrs. A. W. Page and trip will be made by way of Okla- the teacher. homa and Chattanooga, Tenn., where they plan to visit relatives. Mrs. J. B. McNamara flew in

from Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer. Lt. McNamara has been transferred to Mesa Field, near Sacramento, and plans to come to Big Spring on leave later in the summer. Mrs. McNa-mara will remain here until he

Mrs. E. C. Gaylor Luncheon Honoree

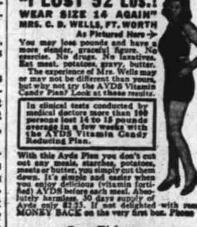
Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in her home honoring Mrs. E. C. Gaylor f Long Beach, Calif. Following lunch the group spent the afternoon sewing. Present were Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Melvin Gill, Mrs. Norris King, Mrs. Lewis Atkins, the honoree, and Mrs. Crocker.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

Rev. Roy Clayton of Seagraves will begin a revival at the Luther Baptist church Friday night, Rev. D. Van Pelt, pastor, has an-nounced. Clyde Arender of Big Spring will be in charge of the RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Billy Eppler has arrived home after receiving his discharge from the service on July 9.

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Radio Program

Wednesday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis. Mahon Club. 6:30 News. Sports News. 6:35 Dance Hour. 6:40 Gabriel Heatter. 7:00 Serenade For You. To Be Announced. 7:30 Sports by Wismer.

John Lee Smith. 8:00 Miracles of Faith. 8:15 Twilight Tunes. 8.20 Miracles of Faith. 8:30 Yell's Inn. 9:00

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W. D. McDonald at 3 p. m.

Nall at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Calendar

Thursday Morning

Sign On. Band Wagon. 6:30 Westward Ho! 6:55 Exchange. Religion in Life. 7:15 7:30 News. Sons of Pioneers. 7:45 8:00 News. Breakfast Club. 8:15 9:00 My True Story.

Hymns of All Churches. 9:30 Listening Post. 9:45 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00 Home Edition. 10:30 Ted Malone. 10:45 Glamour Manor

11:55 News. Thursday Afternoon Man on Street

Vision Conservation.

Downtown Shopper.

12:15 Bing Sings. Banner Headlines. 12:45 Records. Cedric Foster. 1:00 George Byron. Downtown Shopper. 1:30 Afternoon Devotional. SEW AND CHATTER meets with Coke Club. 2:00 Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 3 p. m. Radio Bible Class.

Ladies Be Seated. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will Cugat Time. gather in the home of Sue Nell 3:00 Bride and Groom. Kladimir Selinsky Orch. 3:45 Band Wagon.

meets at 8:30 p. m. in the coun-Dick Tracy. 4:15 try club with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Tunes of Today. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl To Be Announced 4:45 Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dikes Terry & Pirates. 5:00 and Mrs. E. P. Driver as hosts. TSN Nesw . Captain Midnight. 5:30 UXILIARY TO POST OFFICE Tom Mix.

> **Bud Brown Has** Ice Cream Supper For Softball Team

Bud Brown, manager of the Air port Baptist softball team, entertained the group with an ice cream supper on the Roy Franklin farm Monday evening.

Those attending were C. L. O'Brien, Clarence Taylor, James NATIONAL SECRETARIES AS- Finley, Hal Hensley, R. H. Carter, SOCIATION will meet with Mrs. James Dooley, George Franklin, Elizabeth Canning at 107 W. 7th Kenneth Howze, James Abbey at 6:30 p. m. for a business ses-Fred Franklin, Arthur Franklin Gertrude Hull, Bonnie Gill, Judy Brown. Bobbie Dyess, Jimmy Gill. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Spears, Edna Mae ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. Spears, Jimmy Sue Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. FTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB Roy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. will meet with Mrs. Ollie An-Nichols of California.

Fire In Crawford

Big Spring fire department was called to extinguish a burning Rev. James Roy Clark conductelectric motor in the Crawford ed a Bible study on "Doctrinal hotel basement at 7:30 p. m. Tues-Teachings of the Early Churches," day. The motor was listed as when members of the East Fourth complete loss, but no other dam-Street Baptist church WMU met age occurred, firemen said. Tuesday afternoon in the church. Attending were Mrs. James Roy

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There's Trouble **Being Married** To Movie Star

By BOB THOMAS

In Hollywood-

HOLLYWOOD, July 10. (AP) The difficulties of being married to a movie queen are described by Richard Nev.

The young Navy veteran has severed his connections with MGM where his wife, Greer Garson, is top star. The reason for his departure is typical of many actors who have returned from the "I would have to move in on

some of my contemporaries who took over during the war years. "That would undoubtedly mean a fight. I'm one guy who likes a good fight, but I'm afraid Greer might be involved and I wouldn't

So Ney is now free-lancing and currently appearing opposite Peggy Cummings in "The Late George Apley.

"Even if there weren't a fight at MGM," he said, "I would probably have been cast as Greer's returning husband. Supposing the script called for a line like 'You're not my husband any more.' The audience would roar.'

When we concluded our chat. Ney remarked: "If you're over at MGM, don't forget to say hello to my wife for me."

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June Fire Damage Russia Charges AMARILLO, July 10 (AP)-Ama-

An estimated \$587 was the total extent of loss to Big Spring buildings caused by fires during the "The order will remain in ef- month of June, according to the feet until the city can cope with regular report of F. W. Bettle, city its hoodlums," O'Neal said yester- fire marshal.

The Big Spring fire department answered 26 alarms during the civilian authorities followed, month, two in business buildings, O'Neal said he issued the order six in dwellings, six in rooming on the basis of reports of gang houses and hotels, six trash fires

Electric motors caused fires, while smoking was blamed for five.

Thirty-nine inspections were made in the business district, and six inspections of public buildings which were corrected.

QUALIFYING BEGINS PLAINVIEW, July 10 (AP) Qualifying rounds in the Plainview municipal country club golf tournament begins today. Match play will begin tomorrow.



Estimated At \$587 UNRRA Used As **Political Pressure**

MOSCOW, July 10. (AP) -Izves-States and Britain had employed UNRRA food to exert "political charged that the purpose of Her- to be concluded by next Tuesday. bert Hoover's recent word-circling famine tour was to spread "anti-Soviet propaganda."

The government newspaper, an article written by S. Gorodetsky, also quoted "foreign progressive circles" as saying that reactionaries in Britain and the United States were using UNRRA were made during the month, with as a means of "political blackeight fire hazards found, all of mail." This so - called "blackmail" was compared with what was described as "atomic politics" in the United States.

The article said that "specific circles" in the two western nations were "striving to use the help (UNRRA) campaign for farreaching economic and especially political purposes."

"These aims have little relation to the love of human beings, but are directly connected with the most aggressive side of poli-

tics." Izvestia said. The article asserted that, albuted through a special inter-govthough UNRRA relief was distriernmental organization, "however, as a matter of fact, this organization is nothing other than an ap- On Atobomb Test paratus of the United States and England."

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Twelve To Stand Monthly Police **Trial For Pogrom**

KIELCE, Poland, July 10. (A)-The trial before a high military tia declared today that the United court of 11 men and one woman summary of activities submitted bloody July 4 pogrom in which pressure" on countries aided, and 41 Jews were killed is scheduled

The defendants were accused yesterday, at the opening of the trial, with direct responsibility for the riots. The prosecution said it would produce evidence which would warrant the death penalty.

The government charged that the woman, Antonina Biskupska, and one of the men, Edward Jurkowski, led a mob which stoned the homes of Jews. Four other defendants are accused of attacking and killing a Jewish woman and beating and killing a Jewish

Government investigators testified that Henryk Blaszcyzk, an eight-year-old boy whom they de- other stations. There were 40 scribed as a "tool" of Fascist reactionaries, had confessed he had lied in starting a rumor that he had been kidnaped and threatened with death by Jews.

The rumor was said to have touched off the pogrom.

Lt. Jess R. Collins, USN, son of Mrs. Ida Collins of Big Spring, with five-man committees from was one of those who contributed to the success of "Operation Crossroads."

Collins serves as a navigation officer on the USS George Clymer, a transport whose personnel watched the atomic bomb blast from the center of the observa-

tion fleet. A few hours prior to the blast, Collins addressed a letter to his mother, which she received this week. The missive could well become a collector's item since it had special cancellation drawing attention to the bomb test.

Collins wrote that he did not expect to return to the United States before September 1.

Absentee Vote Bulk **Expected Next Week**

Absentee voting for the first Democratic primary election got underway Monday morning but County Clerk Lee Porter, who is accepting the ballots, said he did not expect the bulk of the votes until about July 15.

A half dozen ballots were filled out in the county clerk's office Monday and Porter said he had mailed out about 12 more in Asponse to as many requests.

The ballots will be retained by Porter until three days prior to the election, then turned over to the county commissioners' court They will be counted at 2 o'clock on July 27.

Colorado City Votes Higher School Tax

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Spi)-Election to raise ad valorem tax for Colorado City schools from \$1 to \$1.50 per \$100 property evaluation carried Monday with 219 votes for and 50 against. The school board called the election several days ago, urged by a citizens' petition signed by 244 qualified taxpaying voters, to provide funds for higher salaries

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Headed by 92 charges of drunkenness, the Big Spring police department made 159 arrests during the month of June, the regular charged with touching off the by Chief A. G. Mitchell shows. Fines assessed during the

including delinquents, amounted to \$1,893, while payments totalled \$829 with \$1,014 laid out.

Seventy-seven of the drunkenness charges drew assessments of \$15 each, three \$25 each and one \$50. Two were transferred to the county and nine were dismissed. Largest fines assessed during the month were two for disturbance charges, with \$100 levied in each

Fifty-three traffic tickets were issued by patrolmen, 26 of which paid fines and 15 excused, while 12 are pending.

The police radio handled 1,240 calls to local units and 372 from messages originating from the local station and 152 messages from other stations.

Strike Conciliators Will Meet Friday

HOUSTON, July 10 (AP) - A third attempt to settle the 28-daycombination construction strike and lockout here will be made Friday afternoon.

Federal Labor Conciliator Joseph S. Myers will meet again the Houston building and trades council (AFL) and the associated general contractory.

In the second fruitless meeting yesterday, the closed shop versus

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Lv. Fort Worth	3:15 pm	Lv. Philadelphia	 	10:58 pm E.T.
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Ar. Washington	7:20 am E.T.	Ar. Fort Worth		
Ar New York		Ar. Big Spring .	 	11:30 pm

A. McCasland, Ticket Agent

Harnessed Up, Pulling Together

A month ago, The Herald editorially expressed concern over misunderstandings within our municipal government, and called upon all concerned to make an effort at mutual understanding, lest our city suffer.

The Herald wants to be as outspoken in giving credit as in voicing censure; and it is a pleasure to report to citizens of Big Spring today that our city administration is more firmly harnessed up for pulling in the right direction than it has been in several months.

This "harnessing up" process wasn't easy. There had to be some give-and-take. There have had to be some tense commission meetings. It took some backing and filling.

Tuesday's session of the commission was an unusually strenuous one, when more than one talked of an "impasse" and "the end of

But curiously enough, when big men reach a so-called impasse, there is always another door that opens. It opened yesterday, by the simple process of everybody yielding a little, making a little harder effort toward seeing the other fellow's side of the problem.

The result was, The Herald believes, a thorough cleansing process. A lot of people got a lot of things off their chests. The pressure was relieved. And, as so often is the case; everybody felt much better for it.

There is evidence now that commission and manager and department heads and em- us.

ployes can proceed about their business without undue misunderstandings. They can proceed a whole lot more quickly and a whole lot more efficiently if they have the backing of all the citizens of this city.

The going won't be altogether smooth. Nobody expects men of judgment, principle and conscience to see eye to eye on every given municipal issue. But the leaders in our city government have proved to themselves, and to the rest of us, that they are able to make individual concessions for the good of the whole. That's a big step.

Big Spring as a city has many tasks ahead of it-paving, sewer extensions, water extensions, health problems, park development, and the like. It takes the combined effort of commission, manager and all the rest of us to master these things.

We've no time now, for useless bickerings. The city officials have moved to put these behind, and The Herald calls upon all citizens to do the same. Every Big Springer who has had some things to say in the late municipal mixup ought to take it upon himself to go immediately to his city leaders and let them know he is glad that disagreements have been settled; that he is behind them in their efforts to make our town a better

If we're all together, there's no stopping

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lot of workers of the right to vote. 1886 the knights had over 700,-

could talk turkey to politicians The knights had set out to or-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Labor Unions Struggled To Rise

joined forces against labor.

strict organized labor. But labor

was restricted in other ways. For

The first union, perhaps, was

fined \$8 each and lost their jobs. man.

With a vote, union members Why?

Unions got going again in the

this came the National Labor

depression of 1857. More unions workers.

second of six stories explaining the history of organized labor and how, after a year of strikes, it emerges almost untouched by restrictive legislation.)

WASHINGTON, (P)-The hiscountry is one of slow and feeble ers. In 1790 they forced the em- who wanted it unknown to their beginnings, of many mistakes and ployers to hire none but union bosses. setbacks, and of collapses when workers. depressions struck

But it has been a history of continued struggle upward to

Trade unions began to appear after the Revolutionary war. From the beginning their basic aims were better pay, better hours, a stronger hold on a job, and better working conditions.

Reformers and politically-ambitious jumped on the labor band the 1820's. wagon from time to time. Unions sprang up, got into politics, fell apart. All wanted better work-

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German Debt Enormous

ers saw the need for a national from forming a political party,

(A German private banker gives his views on Germany's financial situation today in another of a series of columns written by representative Ger-

mans for Hal Boyle).

BERLIN. (A) - Germany today rotten - but not so rotten that it can't be saved.

the Reich. Leaving out the question of war damages and reparation payments, that indebtedness amounts to 400 billion marks.
(This is roughly 40 billion dol-

lars at the present level of the mark, but in German terms the figure would be much larger.) think this indebtedness years.

be reduced four-fifths, bringing it down to 80 billion marks. This must be done because the entire industrial, agricultural, and private property value of

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tion of the banking system.

knights, the AFL put the empha-

debt? We could do it perhaps by a controlled inflation, but this is dangerous and impossible at present under the present divided government structure. Besides inowes twice what the country is flation is unfair to some classes, worth. Our financial situation is and is a source of profit to others. Some bankers - I among them -believe it can be done only by capital tax. Every German must Our chief problem is to cut yield four-fifths of his capital down the whole indebtedness of whether it be in the form of money, industrial shares, bonds,

buildings, farms or homes. This personal delivery of fortune to the state is the simplest, clearest and fairest way to cut down our indebtedness.

It couldn't be done overnight. It would take from ten to 20

Such a tax would have to be applied in the Eastern as well as the Western zones. It would also have to be made effective soon for if the present liquidation of private property in the Russian-occupied Eastern zone continues for another year our present concept of property rights will have been destroyed.

There then will exist no possibility of restoring the financial system in accordance with the legal standards of the past.

Germany banking chains have been cut in two by the occupation. During the war Russian troops looted all cash and securities from the banks. They have since liquidated the banks themselves. Old accounts simply were wiped out, and depositors have lost hope of ever getting anything back.

This procedure wasn't followed in the British and American zones, where private banks were permitted to continue in operation, and old as well as new postwar accounts are honored. In these zones there is a real trust that things

round black bead ash that will pul-

IT AIN'T THE HEAT THAT'S GETTIN' ME DOWN-



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Twirling New Beats

ped unions down. Employers was taking form. This was the uniforms, blazing brass and pol- salary check for months at a time. Labor. It started out in 1869 as though, is the manner in which ers went through all this baton- like today's black marketeers. Soon it spread, becoming a natwirling in their own earlier days, and except for a few nervous for higher wages the employers its secrecy in 1878. It was a untosses once in a while, manage to get through their shifts without found them guilty of a "combina- unskilled, manual, clerical, probadges by the leather thongs, to

wouldn't let a man vote unless he 8-hour day, an end to child labor, job gets to the athletic stage. But these young guys practice But this was mostly eliminated by 000 members. They dropped to young sidewalk Stokowskis. . . . practice for days until they have

be taken in hand only when the

and thus inch their way further ganize all workers, but didn't mastered the various tricks. . . . toward the goals they sought. have enough organizers. They As the country grew, unions led some successful strikes and grew. Among other things they were mixed up in some that lost, fought for free public schools and They looked for more than trade an end to imprisonment for debt. union benefits. They looked for But the panic of 1837 smashed other things, too, like reorganizabrief extrovert Also, the knights were in conslightly juvenile. . . and about 1850's, in the spurt of prosperity flict with craft unions-unions of the same time they notice the oldwhich followed the discovery of skilled workers-since the knights gold in California. Then - the wanted to absorb all kinds of

And—the American Federation With the Civil War came the of Labor, organized in 1886, was ing the stick until some sodden need for production. Unlons fat- growing in power. Unlike the citizen requires a paste in the seat During this period labor lead- sis on craft unions, turned away of the pants. . . . Ultimately, the

federation and called a conven- and thought in terms of benefits tion in Baltimore in 1866. Out of for workers, not general reforms. Union which lasted until 1872. It They bridged the gap between un- was quite a guy during the daffy, works have been published in So-The knights served a purpose. went in for politics and reform ions which were floundering after and set up the National Labor Re- the Civil War and the AFL which picked up the ball and carried it The party ran a candidate for half a century. It's still going could make himself a salary as big the Soviet Union.

4. Highway

8. Legumes

12. Is able

considerable addition of young unique. . . . He accepted cash waras. In all its history congress has votes. The party disappeared, guys to the police department without bothering to know where But another organization, one they can be spotted a lozen he sometimes didn't bother to Noble Order of the Knights of ished shields. . . . Bigsest tipoff, . . . He earned officially a little over \$3,000 annually but he lived tory of organized labor in this that of the Philadelphia shoemak- a secret organization of tailors they twirl their obviously-brand- hotels, drove a long, low expennew nightsticks. . . . 'The' cldtim- sive car and all in all acted much

> However, he discovered the excitement of gambling . . . and initiated his wife into the enmore than gripping the stick in thusiasm. . . . It was nothing for one hand or hanging it from their him to bet \$500 or \$1,000 on a race, while his wife played roulette, considered a woman's

He went bust right as Prohibiwith their batons like a group of tion ended. . . . He also was in debt, to fellows who didn't like it They batter their knuckles and if you didn't pay up . . . but he skin shins and knees but they was a copper and managed to escaps violent eventualities. . . Since he was once too big to of New York, has his friends For a few months they march mingle with his fellow policemen working overtime for him. along proudly through the Man- he wasn't accepted very heartily hattan night, blue - coated and when he again had to work for a paper articles to Congressional brass - buttoned mobile vaudeville living. . . . He donned his uniform, friends for insertion in the Con- President Truman has decided to acts, until the silliness of this which was one of several \$300 gressional Record, some in praise items run up for him a few years suddenly strikes them as being before by the town's finest tailor, they could be reprinted and mail-... He still wears them once in ed in franked envelopes to New a while, although they are a little York voters. er guys' clubs hanging from out of date. . . . He hasn't the badges or stuck under an arm. money to buy new ones as often ... Then they go through another as his fellow cops. . . . He is Insertions critical of and even in-brief period of completely ignor-always broke. . . . Can't stop bet-sulting to Senator Mead were ting on horses.

On the subject of police, there LONDON. - Over 1,500,000 is a patrolman in this town who copies of William Shakespeare's prohibition era. . . . These days he viet Russia since 1917, according is just another uniformed door- to an Izxestia article broadcast knob rattler pacing his beat. . . . over Moscow radio. The Bard's But in the hypothetical dry days, poems and plays have been transin a town where a crooked cop lated into the 27 languages of

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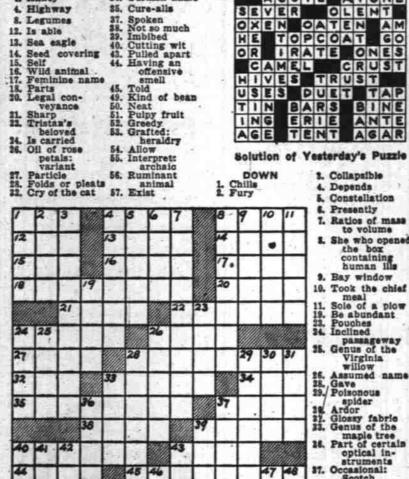
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Jap Prostitution Angers Chaplains

hot row has broken out in the Navy's chaplain division over alleged discrimination against chaplains with combat records, some of whom have been denied admission into the Regular Navy and others transferred to minor posts. Four well-known chaplains already have resigned as a result of the dispute. They are:

Capt. William A. McGuire, Catholic chaplain of the 11th Naval district at San Diego - a 29year Naval veteran who served as fleet chaplain at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of the war. Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, a

Presbyterian, former all-America football star at Washington-Jefferson College and one of the most popular chaplains in the Na-Capt. William W. Edel, a Meth-

odist, who also chalked up a fine record as a combat chaplain. Capt. Raymond Drinan, a Catholic, former chaplain of the battlescarred airplane carrier Enter-

In addition to the claim of combat chaplains that they are being relegated to minor roles while their non-combat colleagues get the top commands, many are also crack down on prostitution in Japan. A number of Protestart and Catholic chaplains who served in the Pacific contend that the Navy is abetting the growth of prostitution in Tokyo by an indifferent policy in regard to the yoshi-

These chaplains further charge In all its history congress has votes. The party disappeared, guys to the police department it came from . . . He made so that those who have fought prospassed very little legislation to re- Then came the depression of 1873. since the war ended . . . And much by the "arm" method that titution in Tokyo have been disciplined for their efforts-among more than 100 years courts slap- of the most famous in history blocks off in their bright new pick up his meager policeman's them, Comdr. O. B. Cook, who was transferred from Tokyo to Guam after speaking out about the geisha houses.

Commander Cook soon will resign and his resignation probably will be followed by that of another well - known combat chaplain, Capt. Maurice Sheehy of Washington, D. C., a naval reservist with five battle stars, who served on the Saratoga.

Jim Farley's Feud

Jim Farley. The former Democra- get away with it for a while, but tic chairman, who doesn't want in the end the voters will catch Senator Jim Mead to be Governor Farley has been sending news-

himself. Once in the record Last month, Farley's material for the Record became stronger.

made by Representatives Doughton and Weaver of North Carolina, and Frank Boykin of Alanomination for Governor Fox of that state, would doubtless resent outside interference in Alabama politics, but he didn't seem to mind interfering in New York. The Boykin piece, written by

reactionary George Sokolsky of the New York Sun declares that "Jim Mead is just a pliant politician who wants more - that and nothing more." It's a nasty campaign Farley is

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how Senator O'Daniel's son, Mike,

tried to oust Wesley Brient, just

returned from the Pacific, from

had raised the rent of another

apartment in the building by \$5

a month, Brient went to O'Daniel

and in a friendly way told him

that the \$5 increase was "quite

"Oh, that doesn't apply ot you,"

An argument ensued, during

"I hope the people wake up and

which the war vet told the son of

chase your father out of Wash-

ington, and out of the state of

Texas. I will personally contri-

bute to the next campaign against

"There isn't much you can do,"

shot back young O'Daniel. "We're

in the driver's seat now. Don't you

think we knew what we were do-

ing when we bought this place?"

Brient. "In fact, you probably

The next day, Brient received

NOTE - Brient's family was

the oldest tenant in O'Daniel's

building. Brient himself was

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"I'm sure you did," retorted

O'Daniel repliedly coldly. "Your

rent wil be \$100 instead of

Learning that Mike O'Daniel

Here are some of the details of

wherever it rears its head.

his apartment.

reasonable.

the Texas senator:

destroyers; and six submarines.

ers are helping to pay for it. NOTE - There will be no mailing of the article put in the Record by Lame Duck Representative Zebulon Weaver of North Carolina. Weaver has told friends he did not want to make the insertion, and did so only after two letters from Farley. He said also that he would have refused even then had he read the article carefully. He says he definitely will not permit the making of reprints.

Vet Beards Congressman

Alex Efthim, 29-year-old St. Louis war veteran, a representative of the Fight Inflation Committee of St. Louis, recently called on Representative Ploeser of Missouri. Ploeser couldn't very well duck the meeting, because Efthim, still on terminal leave, showed up in his Air Corps captain's attire, replete with battle stars for the Luzon and Levte campaigns.

"Since you are my congressman representing the St. Louis district where I live, I feel I have a right to talk to you," said the Army captain.

'Well, those reporters can't sore over the Navy's failure to come in," responded Ploeser, pointing to some newsmen who had followed Efthim, "They'll

The war vet presented petitions signed by 40,000 St. Louisans, supporting OPA continuance. "You're a dupe for a bunch of Reds and Fascistic elements in

the CIO," howled Ploeser, as he looked at the petitions. "Mr. Ploeser," said the war vet, "you have talked a great deal about guaranteeing the business man a fair profit. Just what have

you done to guarantee the consumer a fair price?" Ploeser began pacing the floor, sputtering at great length about government controls, "free enterprise" and "the Communistic New Deal." Finally, the man who voted down the line for the cripping

OPA amendments declared: "Son, you don't know what's going on in the country."

"On the contrary, Congress-Inside reason why Speaker Sam man," replied Efthim, "you're the Rayburn took the unusual step of one who doesn't know what's gowarning members against insert- ing on - you and others who have ing articles offensive to colleagues been carrying the battle against in the Congressional Record was the American consumer. You can

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Y To Launch Boxing Class In Steer Gym Next Week

Griffin Is Named Chief Instructor Of Weekly School

The local YMCA goes into the beak-busting business beginning at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 16 when Travis Griffin launches a weekly boxing class at the high Spartans Clash

Primary purpose of the school is to teach local youngsters the art of defending themselves. If With Veterans enough interest is manifested, the clinic will be conducted two nights weekly and a regular Friday night At City Park

Only youths holding Y membership cards are eligible to enroll in the school but Bill Dawes, the organization's general secretary. said that arrangements could be made to provide the certificates for those persons who had not been able to obtain them.

The Big Spring Athletic association, with the 1947 Golden Gloves fight tournament in its long range plans, is co-operating to the ultimate with the Y and is providing a mat, gloves and other equipment for the clinic to use. In addition, it has proffered the use of its ring in event the fight cards are arranged later on.

Griffin boasts years of experi ence in the amateur fight field. He was Fort Worth city lightheavyweight champion in 1933 and '34. He also was collegiate kingpin at both the University of Texas and TCU and later competed in the Golden Gloves show at Fort Worth. Boys interested in enrolling in

the school can see Dawes at the YMCA headquarters on Main street.

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BOSTON, July 10. (P) -The

National league could be thank-

ful today that it won't have to

face both Ted Williams and Hal

Newhouser in the 1946 baseball

That was the only consolation

the senior circuiters got out of

the annual inter-league all-star

game yesterday when American

league's superior pitching and

overwhelmingly more powerful hitting crushed the National

Both sides used 21 players in

yet it was the performances of

Detroit's great pitcher, Newhous-

er, and the Boston Red Sox' migh-

in games in the 13 years of the

Williams easily was the more

That spectacular demonstration

produced the following all-star in-

dividual records for the Hub City

slugger: 1, most runs scored in

one game; 2, most runs batted in

one game; 3, nine runs batted in

in total games, and 4, most home

Cleveland's Bob Feller had the

Nationals pretty well tamed by

the time Newhouser relieved him

after the third inning, following

Manager Steve O'Neill's pre-game

outstanding of the two. In five

leaguers under a 12 to 0 score.

World Series.

VFW vs. Big Spring Hard-Manhattan vs. ABC, 9 p. m.

Doyle Turney's Big Spring Hardware softball team, showing surprising strength in the race for second half Muny league honors, takes on the Veterans of Foreign the so-called dream game -Wars at 7:30 o'clock on the city nightmare, for the Nationals park diamond this evening.

The Spartans were nosed out by ABC, 7-6, in an extra inning battle their first time out but since ty belter, Williams, which stood have taken the Dub's Garage clan out in the most lop-sided victory and United Body Works into and gave the Americans a 9-4 lead

A victory over the Vets would series. put them well up in the standings. Manhattan Club, yet unbeaten in second half play - the Clubbers have copped a brace of decisions - tie into the strong ABClub in the 9 o'clock contest

tingents are in for a rough evening. The Manhattans bowled over VFW by one run in their first test, then slugged out a 7-1 decision over Big Spring Motor in their

ABC took its lumps at the hands of the Vets, 15-7, but has beaten the Spartans and Dub's Garage to runs, three, in total games. play better than .500 ball.

McSpaden On Comeback Trail At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (AP) -It's homecoming weekend for Harold (Jug) McSpaden and the gangling Sanford, Me., pro insists he's gles to Walker Cooper and Johngoing to make a "heck of a try" ny Hopp. to celebrate by winning the fourday \$20,000 Kansas City invita- fective than the illustrious Clevetional golf tournament starting to- lander, although he didn't crash

his hometown clubs in Kansas third and last hit in the game. winter-1934-at Pasadena, Sacramento and San Francisco, and Browns took over the hill, the Na- in the political field. has been in the money most of tionals had virtually all the fight the time since.

"Jug" paused midway of a 3- But Kramer didn't take anything under par 69 practice round on for granted and pitched hitless Hillcrest country club's 6,592- ball the last three innings, alhowever, to recall that he has not the game insofar as Ameican more than they. won a tournament since the Salt pitching was concerned. Lake City open July 21, 1944. He's even slipped from his customary "runner-up" spot of 1944-45.

"Sure, I know the field is much tougher than a year ago when I and Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, "Sure, I know the field is much was coming in second to Byron were shellacked for 14 hits, and Nelson in most tournaments, but yielded four walks. the trouble is I haven't been able to sink a three-foot putt in a bar-rel since January 1," McSpaden explained.

While McSpaden is confident that he will make a strong bid for the \$2,500 first money, most of the boys in the know were mentioning Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., PGA champion and winner at Columbus last week, and bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., champion money-maker this year, as the fellows likely to succeed here.

There's considerable support also for Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., the new British open champion; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles citizen now doing business out of Chicago, U. S. open titlist; Jimmy Demaret, Houston,

a 10-inning thriller.

nings later.

the score 2-2 in the third. Hous-

The Dallas Rebels continued to

furnish 10 - innings battles for

the home fans with an 8-7 triumph

over the Oklahoma City Indians.

Shortstop Red Davis pounded a

homer over the fence in the home

half for the win. Earlier in the

bases before being quelled.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

trips to the plate against the best

but hopeless efforts of four Na-Robert J. Kleberg, the gent who owns the gee-gee with tional pitchers, tall Ted collected all the horse-power, Assault, would naturally like to see racfour hits - two homers and a ing legalized again in this state but only under the following brace of singles - and a walk. He scored four runs and batted in

(1 The management and operation of the tracks be under the sponsorship and management of leading citizens. where racing is established,

(2 the racing program in any city, say Houston, San Antonio or Fort Worth, be limited to two or three weeks each,

(3 the "take" of the state and track combined not exceed seven percent of the total amount wagered.

On any other basis, Kleberg says he doesn't think the sport of kings could be properly conducted and controlled. Kleberg may soon endorse a move to legalize pari-mutuel betting again in this state.

plan for the star twirlers.
In fact, Bob helped himself to a record before Newhouser mystithe agricultural field and sal. fied the Nationals with his slants. Feller struck out three to increase points out that horse racing his all-star strikeout total to 12, good for a new high in the golden provides gainful employment. He cites the example that no game. He and Vernon (Lefty) Goless than 50 people are directmer previously had been tied with nine "K's" each. During his mound stint, Feller yielded sinly responsible for the development and care of Assault, the three-year-old racing Newhouser was even more ef-

Pari-mutuel betting was outinto the record brackets. He fan- lawed in Texas in 1937 after two McSpaden mentioned that he ned four and gave up one hit — a years of organized operation. It of a local service organization is in Washington and the St. Louis broke into big time golf 12 years single by Peanuts Lowrey of the was abolished over the protests of construction of a racing plant ago while serving as pro at one of Chicago Cubs, for the Nationals a great many responsible people who were of the opinion greedy City. He won three in a row that By the time Newhouser retired individuals crusaded against the and Jack Kramer of the St. Louis sport to further their ambitions

If the imaginative politicos who dug the grave of horse racing in and hope knocked out of them. Texas thought they had strangled the people's penchant for gambling, they are sadly off the beam. yard tournament strip yesterday, though he gave the only walk of And perhaps no one knows it

By comparison, four National cage; Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn; ever accepted at a pari-mutuel wood high school.

He maintains it is the window. Betting, no matter what greatest amusement game in the moral consequence, is univer-

> It is difficult to try and reason out the thinking apparatus of a legislature that legalizes gin-mills and accepts revenue that runs into the millions of dollars annually yet frowns on legalized horse-race gambling. Perhaps a presidential blessing helped sound the death knell of prohibition, however.

here. Such a facility would not in Philadelphia. encourage wagering (though a certain amount of it would take place). Backers are true lovers of Henderson Splits the sport who would arrange races for the thrills derived there-

MARSHALL AIDE NAMED MARSHALL, July 10 (49) Brownwood high school, has been by distance hitting. There is probably more cash ex- named assistant coach at Mar-

WAC Captain Rates Co-Favorite With Babe Zaharias In Trans-Miss

The Shreveport Sports moved Mountain par-buster, Babe Zahainto sixth place in the Texas rias of Denver, looked today like league standings last night with the gals who would meet Saturday a 6-5 victory over Houston after for the Trans-Mississippi golf championship. Houston drew first blood with

Captain Grant, who halls from runs in the first and second in-Cushing, Okla., and Fort Lewis, nings only to have Shreveport tie Wash., sailed across the Denver country club's front nine in the ton scored twice in the fourth and first round of match play yesteronce in the seventh. The Sports day in 32 strokes, two better than made it 5-5 in the seventh and the record held for 10 years by lifted the winning run three in-Patty Berg of Minneapolis. The sizzling performance, which

wilted Mary Lou Baker of Salt Lake City, 9 and 8, made the galleryites who had established Mrs. Zaharias as a runaway favorite really sit up and take notice. The Babe, who established an 18-hole course record of 68 dur-

ninth inning, a homer by Hal Hiring the warmup rounds, didn't shon saved the Rebels a defeat in have Captain Grant's spectacular the regulation distance. Second shots but flashed her usual power place San Antonio completed a off the tees as she ousted Mrs. sweep of a three - game series Robert Monstead of New Orleans, with Beaumont by taking a dou- 5 and 4. ble-header, 4-2 and 6-3. The Mis-In today's second round sions captured the nightcap by match play, Captain Grant was

coming from behind with two runs paired with Betty Haemerle, St. Louis city champion, and Mrs. in the seventh and three in the Zaharias was scheduled to play The league-leading Fort Worth Mrs. Sam O'Neal, star of the Cats took a 4-1 defeat from the southwest Texas links from Odes-Tulsa Oilers in the first game of a sa.

series. Mack Stewart shut out the Miss Haemerle survived the cats with four hits until the ninth first round with a 2-up conquest when they railled to get three of Mrs. Herman Hartburg of Denhits, score one run and fill the ver and Mrs. O'Neal, in the toughest of the day's matches, defeated Mrs. Charles True of Dallas, 1-up on the 19th hole.

That amazing infant, 12-yearold Marlene Bauer of Long Beach, Calif., who shot a qualifying score of .79, proved she was no flash in the pan among the big girls as she whipped Mrs. E. N. Hyman of Denver, former Colorado women's GLASGOW, July 10. (P) - champion, 2 and 1.

Southpaw Jackie Paterson de-fends his world flyweight title to-matches her long, free-swinging night against Joe Curran of Liver- shots today against Marilyn Smith pool, who beat him twice before, of Wichita, the Kansas champ. with most boxing writers predict- Miss Smith ousted Allene Nelson ing the 26-year-old Scot will re- of Des Moines, Ia., 5 and 4. tain the crown he has held since Elinor Jones, southwestern 1943.

DENVER, July 10 (AP) - Pat | M., swept past Mrs. Al Lever of Grant, a plump Woman's Army Houston, Tex., 4 and 3, and was Corps captain from Oklahoma's paired today with Margaret Gunwide-open spaces, and the Rocky ther of Memphis, Tenn., who had a 7-6 win yesterday over Mrs. Gordon Ferrin of Eldorado, Ark. Polly Riley, queen of the Fort Worth, Tex., city links and the co-medalist in this 16th annual women's amateur classic, put a 3 and 2 elimination tag on Marlene Bauer's 16-year-old sister, Alice. Miss Riley was pitted today against Kay Pearson of Houston, 8 and 6 winner over Mrs. Tom Moon of Boulder, Colo.

Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., another seasoned campaigner who took a 3 and 2 decision over Mrs. George Noble, Jr., of Dallas, was paired with Marilyn Herpel of St. Louis. Miss Herpel ousted Mary Crane of Denver, 3 and 2. Other second round matches

paired Dot Kielty of Los Angeles against Mrs. Phil Kerr of Denver and Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N D., against Betty White of Dallas Miss Kielty overwhelmed Mrs. M. B. Killian of San Antonio, 8 and 6; Mrs. Kerr took a 2 and 1 decision over Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston; Miss Hanson edged Mrs. E. S. Blanton of Enid, Okla., 2 and 1, and Miss White swamped Mrs. Elfred Beck of Tulsa, Okla., 8 and 6.

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Bob Allaire Named Manager Of Lamesa's Baseball Club

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The journeys of the leaguewestern sections of the National league haven't met with much success so far this season. The which opens at Chicago tomorrow when both major leagues resume iness manager.

Boasting a five-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Brooks, who have won only nine of 20 games in their previous trips to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, will have a tougher task this time if their brilliant shortstop, Pee Wee Reese, remains out of action.

Reese, who suffered a chipped ertebra in his neck in Boston Sunday, may be sidelined any where from three days to the balance of the season.

Also, the uncertain physical status of Pete Reiser, one of the Dodgers' star outfielders who is troubled with a shoulder separation, may cause Manager Durocher many a headache before his club returns to Ebbets Field on July 23.

On their home grounds, Dodgers have copped 29 out of 38 contests while on the road they have managed to take only 19 of

Following their three-game serles with the Cubs, the Brooks move to St. Louis. The Cards, winners of their last five games, open with the New York Giants under the arcs tomorrow while the Cincinnati Reds play host, also under the lights, to the Boston Braves and the Phillies clash with the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

In the American league, Boston Red Sox, who lead the New York Yankees by seven-andone-half games, will begin an 11day stay at Fenway Park, where they have captured 31 contests, ied one and lost six. The Detroit Tigers will be "guests" of the Sox

The Cleveland Indians will tangle with the Yankees in a night game while the Chicago White Browns scuffle with the Athletics

With Greenville

By The Associated Press

Henderson, leading the East Texas league, split a doubleheader 1-2 and 13-3 with Greenville Charles Crane, line coach at last night in two games marked

The circuit leader outhit Greenchanging hands on the outcome shall high school under head coach ville 9-4 in the opener but could pitchers, Claude Passeau, of Chi- in such fields as baseball and Chester Weidman. Crane also not push across the tieing run. football in this state than was served under Weidman at Brown- Greenville chalked up five errors in the nightcap. Second place Tyler took a 7-6

defeat from Sherman. Paris, in third place, outhit Lufkin for a 11-8 win. Texarkana drove in 10 runs

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> The new Lamesa helmsman is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he earned 2 baseball letters. He went from the college campus, to Toledo in the American Association where he played second base in 1934 and 1935. In 1936 he played third base for Tulsa when the Oilers won in a play-off with Dallas and went on to take the Dixie ser-

> He was at Des Moines in the Western league in 1937 where he played shortstop, worked the full schedule of 119 games, led the league in stolen bases with 45. batted .284 and made the all-star game line-up. His batting average at Toledo was .292 for 115 games in 1934 and .269 for 145 games the next season. He hit .285 for Tulsa in 130 contests. Allaire bats and throws right-handed. He has been playing semi-pro ball on week-ends for several weeks and said he was ready to go full time.

Out of the service only a short time, he was in the Air Corps 38 months where he attained the rank of captain as a phyiscal training officer. He was in charge of conditioning replacements at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, for two years during which time about 85,000 men went through there, principally B-17 crews. He was also playing manager of the Drew Field baseball team. Allaire went on the voluntary

retired lits in 1938 and became a physical education instructor in the Los Angeles school system. But he says he's glad to be back in baseball again, and is ready for a fling at the managerial end of the national pastime.

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venient to bath: located 404 Lancaster. Phone 1020-J. BEDROOM for rent; close in; pre fer two working girls. Phone 1624. BEDROOM for rent to working couple or two gentlemen; adjoining bath. 908 Goliad. Phone

Rooms & Board Bedrooms — Board — Apartments Arrington Hotel, 311 N. Scurry Phone 9662 Houses

FOR RENT: Four room furnished house and bath. 208 W. 22nd St. GOOD sized two-room furnished house for rent. 817 West 4th. TWO-room house: partly furnished or unfurnished: immediate possession. 1610 West 2nd. THREE room house for rent: fur-nished or unfurnished. See W. H.

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Real Estate Houses For Sale

NICE 5-room house for sale; close in; vacant now; corner lot on Phone 1624. TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER A good modern 6-room house and bath on Runnels St. Near High school; this is a good piece of property in good location. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. GOOD BUSINESS

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale FOUR room, modern house for double garage: possession any time: for sale by owner, Ed Sar-geant, 1508 Scurry. IDEAL 7-ROOM BRICK HOME IN WASHINGTON PLACE OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. LO-CATED ON 2 LARGE CORNER LOTS ON BLVD. PRICE \$15,000.

CONVENIENT LOAN. TERMS IF DESIRED. CARL STROM. 213 W. 3rd. Phone 123. BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick: baths: hardwood floors: beautiful shrubbery: roses, fruit trees; 2 car garage. Can be used as home or duplex; cash or terms, Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549. RESIDENCE for sale: reasonable amount cash, balance long time. Four rooms and bath: garage;

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plenty shades, gas, water and lights. Trailer house and lot. \$300. Four room house, bath, two lots,

\$1000. Six room house. 1/2 acre land; good garden: \$3500.

W. H. STOCKS 506 Abram St MY home for sale at 901 Runnels. Can see by appointment. Call 1113 or by owner. J. W. Orr. SEVEN room house with bath; of out buildings, 1405 West 5th.

acre of land: windmill: water: lots Poultry farm; located close to Big Spring: 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition: come-pletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by appointment only.
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202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 NEW four room house and bath for sale: hardwood floors; \$3000 for equity, 900 Bell. GOOD 5-room residence, extra well located; vacant now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

PRE-FABRICATED HOUSES are TWO ideally located package available again, single units 16 x 16; double units 16 x 32; imme-Inn. For appointment, Call 9521. able. 1012 West 3rd.

NICE five room house for sale; east front; corner lot; located on Johnson St.; for sale very reason-FOR rent: Nice bedroom in Wash- able if sold within next few days. of sympathy in our recent bereave-FOR rent: Nice bedroom in Wash sington Place. See Clifton Hollis, See owner 209 W. 9th.

THREE room house for sale: two lots: fixtures for one indoor tollet;

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ways glad to see you. 1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house and bath: brick, on large corner lot: in very best location; priced reasonable. 2. Nice 5-room house and bath; double garage on corner lot: good

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4. Nice 7-room house, 2 baths, nice location: corner lot: can be bought right. Very pretty 5-room house and

bath with sleeping porch; near High School on Johnson St. can be bought very reasonable for the next few days.
6. One of the prettiest little homes in Big Spring in Washington Place: 5 nice rooms; large glassed

in sleeping porch; very modern; completely furnished with lovely furniture: must go in the next few days: don't miss seeing this one. 7. Very modern 4-room house and bath in perfect condition; near High School; a very good buy. 8. Beautiful 5-room home a bath: nice small house on rear of lot: one of the best locations: near High School: for a real nice home call for appointment.

9. A real nice home with 10 acres of land: iust outside of city limits; lights, gas: good well and windmill: plenty of good water:

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LARGE 6-room house: nearly 3 acres land: gas, lights, water; just outside corporate limits of Spring in nice locality; fine place for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle THREE room efficiency home: large lot: 2 blocks High School: modern and newly papered and painted: terms or cash. Cliff

wiley. Phone 697 or 549. SEVEN room house and bath for sale: two lots; garage, trees, garden. See owner. Paul Morris port Baptist Church or call 216. FOUR-room furnished house and bath for quick sale; newly decorated: possession at once. Phice \$3.850, 208 W. 22nd.

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dry lumber and good terms.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale GOOD home and income property sale: double garage: close in on for sale: close in. Phone 1624.
pavement: corner lot. 501 Aylford. F.H.A. HOUSE in southeast part SIX room house; hardwood floors; of town; four rooms, bath, garage; good condition; price \$6500. Good new 5-room stucco: bath; garage, good lot; southeast part of Washington Place; vacant now, \$7000.

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Phone 1217 FOUR four-room houses and 1 five room house. Houses are on four lots at N.W. 5th and San Antonio. See owner, M. A. Jabor at

308 N. Gregg. FOUR room house for sale: recently remodeled; owner leaving town and will sell house at a bargain if sold in next few days, 205 N. Benton.

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Lots & Acreage GOOD lot on 16th St. for sale; good neighborhood; fronts south; Also 5 acres east side of town; will sell in 21/2 acre tracts and give terms if you want to build. J. B.

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Charley Parker Ties Mark For 100-Meters

SAN ANTONIO, July 10. (P) -Note to the University of Texas: Charley Parker, the young fellow who's going to be on your track team pretty soon, still is making records.

Running a couple of weeks ago in an Army meet at Kyoto, Japan, Flyin' Charley, holder of the Texas Interscholastic league 100 and 220 - yard records, tied the world mark for 100 meters at 10.2 sec-

Jesse Owens and Hal Davis are the other track men who have esevent in championship competi-

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City Dads, Manager Agree On Unity After Heated Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

(4) These four gave their pledges of full cooperation with activities; and that considerable

It was the action in regard to these policemen that touched off convinced him that Mitchell was Tuesday's fireworks, although satisfactory in his job, and saw no misunderstandings between some members of the commission and Manager McDaniel had been sim- a commissioner taking a hand in mering for some time.

The former felt they were not manager, and said so; the latter felt his work was being interfered with by commissioners, and said

these developments transpired: they would accept McDaniel's res- "Commissioners heretofore," he ignation; Commissioners J. L. said, "have looked to results—not how we got the job done, but did they'd vote to keep McDaniel; the we do it." city manager himself said he refused to resign; and there was no in his lengthy statement by Comfurther action-

(2) Commissioner Wright moved for the reinstatement of the dismissed policemen, was reminded by McDaniel that the commission had no authority under the charter for such a move; and there was no further action on thatuntil mutual agreement was reached later-

(3) Later, Wright said he was willing to "give and take," agreed to withdrawal of both his propositions; was joined by Mims who

of unity. (4) All affected policemen were open.' That's just 'stuff.' brought in for testimony, as was The city manager replied that Chief Mitchell. Each of the four he had asked all city employes said he felt he had been laid off who discussed it with him to refor reasons other than satisfactory sign, and denied that any 'wide service; Mitchell said he felt the men's records would bear him out city hall. in his action-

(5) The records of the men were matter of much discussion, were brought to the commission table only after the "public" meeting ended; then were left unopened as general understanding was later reached-

Mayor G. W. Dabney, giving everyone an opportunity to talk, himself took a hand in the discussion by insisting that "human values" were the most important; that the policemen were entitled I'll vote for Boyd to stay in." to a fair hearing; that he approached the whole issue with an sioner Iva Huneycutt, who said "I "open mind" and would stand by don't see any need of making a have been said and done in haste. his convictions. Dabney admitted change unless we know we can do We've done a lot of talking and RESU that "we stand at the crossroads. better. I'm in favor of keeping haven't gained anything by it. I city they want, they'll have the find out more about it. We would of everybody but the commission kind of city they ARE."

Dabney expressed concern over we did otherwise." obstacles that prevented mayor R. L. Cook, former mayor, took and commissioners from talking the floor to say that "if there was have been fired or they shouldn't with city employes, intimated his any voting for a 'change,' we heard have been. You ought to consider belief that the policemen had been nothing about it before the elecdisciplined solely because they tion." had been to see him a few days previously.

McDaniel had lifted the lid on the boiling pot by asking, at the Tuesday session that he "be permitted to administer the duties of his office," and proceeded to re-view at length his difficulties. He maintained his 14-year record

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed-**Due To Stomach Gas**

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and he gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would lat. Had to prop herself up to change the city manager, at per pillows. Recently this lady got meetings. You fellows bury the NNER-AID and now says gas is hatchet and go to work." me, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly. INNER-AID contains 12 Great

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

O: B. P. BOYDSTUN, GREETING.

You are commanded to appear
and answer the plaintiff's petition
t or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the rst Monday after the expiration 42 days from the date of issunce of this Citation, the same beclock A. M., before the Honor-ble District Court of Howard

P. BOYDSTUN, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being betantially as follows, to wit: sintiffs are sueing defendant in ass to try title seeking to rever title to and possession of following described land and emises situated in Howard unty. Texas, to-wit: all of Lots

. A. D., 1946 GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk,

District Court, Howard

with the city "speaks for itself"; that city employes had stayed out of local politics; that working efman; and W. L. Baird, radio op-ficiency of municipal personnel ficiency of municipal personnel had been sharply reduced by uncertainty due to commissioners' the chief and the city manager, agreeing to abide by normal discussion nad been take the commission over the replacement of cipline that prevails at all time Mitchell. McDaniel said that his two years' work with Mitchell

reason to dismiss him. The manager cited instances of police matters, and said he felt that "under the law, everybody has getting full cooperation from the to be treated alike. Our men take an oath of office to enforce the law and they have to live up to

McDaniel said that under the In the course of the discussion, city manager setup, all activities should clear through that office, (1) Commissioners H. W. Wright and that full reports on all muniand George Mims let it be known cipal affairs are available there.

> The city manager was followed missioner H. W. Wright who said "If I can't come down and talk MR. BREGER with you without being accused of putting on 'pressure,' then something is wrong. The people in the last election, in giving us a majority in the largest vote ever cast, voted for a change, and I for one would be willing to ask for your resignation.

McDaniel answered that he refused to resign. Wright countered that "you're threatening us with asserted he, too, was willing to resignations of department heads, make concessions in the interest and we've had stories that we're going to throw the town 'wide

open' rumors had come from the

Commissioner George Mims spoke next, asserting that "every attempt we've made for reform has run into a stone wall, and I would second the asking of the resignation of the city manager."

"I've tried to do everything the commission asked me to do, except dismiss the police chief," McDan-'iel replied.

Commissioner J. L. LeBleu spoke up: "If it comes to a vote, He was followed by Commiswill have the kind of things the way they are until we suggest that the room be cleared be doing the people an injustice if that they examine the complaints

Another former mayor, Cliff Talbot, was next. "You have a manager named to run your city, and you must look to him for results. If you want things done, go talk them over with him, Let's keep the city out of politics. The manager must have authority to hire and fire or he can't get re-

Others among the citizens group were recognized. Substantially, they voiced these observations:

T. S. Currie-"What we want is cooperation, Anybody can hear rumors, but if there are real complaints against the city manager, get them substantiated. We have brief statements of cooperation, as good a city manager as we've and here the round of restoration ever had, if not the best. Our city of understanding started. Everyhas been run conservatively, its body had agreed to work with early choke her. She couldn't lie reports are good. I see no reason everybody else when the meeting to change the city manager, at broke up.

> is being aimed at Mr. McDaniel. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain to ask him to relinquish his post. It's a disgrace for the city to be at odds like this, and we need to get together."

M. N. Thorp — "We need to be more like children, who quickly

Shine Phillips - "I've come up here in the interests of unity. I think we have a good commission, a good manager, a good citizen-Monday the 12th day of Au- ship. If we work together, we'll t. A. D., 1946, at or before 10 build the best city in West Texas. Otherwise, we'll be set back 10 Pro Foy Fanning, who said most years. Some of you fellows have of the country club's regulars would take part in the meeting. ounty, at the Court House in Big pring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was led on the 25 day of June, 1946, he file number of said suit being b. 5954.

The names of the parties in said it are: C. L. GILL AND WIFE, ELEN K. GILL, as Plaintiff, and P. BOYDSTUN, as Defendant.

viewpoint. My conclusion is that we have the best police force we've ever had, and the best city manager we've ever had-or ever will have, if we change now."

Bill Dawes - "It seems to me there is a misunderstanding of s. 11 and 12, in Block No. 1 in the lines of authority. If the pro-ghland Addition to the City of posed action is carried through, it would be detrimental to our city. the lines of authority. If the proor plat of said addition. a If you start looking for any reawould be detrimental to our city. Ny of which appears of record in 1. 38, page 313 of the Deed cords of Howard County. Texas and he knows what has gone on here, you couldn't get him. If the statutes of limitation in ad- lines of responsibility are so on to the formal pleas in a fouled up, I don't know where we would ever get a man to serve. If all the employes understand that the city manager has his author-ity, they will work better for him. Texas, this the 25th day of I don't believe any of this would have happened if all concerned had understood the lines of au-

M. H. Bennett - "Some things



"Working conditions here are intolerable!-its utterly impossible to see the clock from the water cooler here!"



"He wants to borrow a dollar to cut his son off with!"

that have been lodged against the the records, and make a decision."

Bennett's statement brought the action. The room was cleared, and the commission got down to cases. The members talked individually with McDaniel, Mitchell, the four

Mayor Dabney put it to the of-ficers straight: "McDaniel is in charge of running the department. If you pledge yourselves, to obey his orders, with no malice, no backfire, and to be under discipline the same as you have been before: and will forget what has been in the past and take up your jobs again, McDaniel and Mitchell have agreed to your reinstate-

Here the officers made their

Mrs. J. E. Brigham—"It's time for adults to be adults. It's time to give and take. Much of this talk about the police department

It may take a 68 or better to win the medal in the Muny city golf tournament, which gets underway Monday.

Several of the mashie-wielders been shooting in the low 70's. E. J. Hughes, for one, ripped off a 33 on nine holes the other day. Obie Bristow has blistered the course on occasions as have George Neel, John Malaise and Dick

Pro Foy Fanning, who said most would take part in the meeting, lends assurance that there will be enough flights for all entries and merchandise premiums will be in the offing to winners of all flights. The front nine, which still is undergoing repairs, will not be used during the tournament. Instead, the linksmen will tour the back side twice in the qualifying round. All matches will be over 18

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American League Open date. National League Open date.

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Speed Cops Collide

SAN DIEGO. - Justice got all tangled up here when two motorcycle cops, each chasing the same speeder; collided at a downtown night 70, high tomorrow 96. street corner. The two patrolmen acquired assorted cuts and bruises and a sense of frustration. The speeder got away.



CUEEN

Wed. & Thurs. DOUBLE FEATURE "Below Border"

> "House Of Dracula"

LON CHANEY also "Purity Squad"

Weather Forecast BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, clear tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow. Scattered thundershowers this evening. High today 100, low to-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and not so warm in Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Thursday partly

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers northwest portions this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers north and central portions, not so warm north portion. Moderate to occasionally fresh southerly winds on

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Abilene	.99	75
Amarillo	.94	69
BIG SPRING	.97	74
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 10, 1946 Two Dam Groups May Discuss **Projects July 16**

A tentative meeting date beween representatives of the Robert Lee irrigation dam project and the Colorado River Municipal Water association has been set for

July 16. The date was suggested by members of the Robert Lee group who were approached recently for conference by Harry Ratliff, Colorado City, regarding proposals to create a dam to impound a five-city water supply above Colorado City.

Preliminary engineering estimates indicate that a dam above Colorado City would utilize about 20 per cent of the water antici-

pated at Robert Lee. Some of the representatives from Coke county indicated that they would not opose such a project if it were for municipal usage and only required 20 per cent of the calculated run-off.

Not unlikely is the possibility a counter-proposal will be made by Robert Lee interest that the water association utilize the Robert Lee dam instead of erecting another. In event this is made, it is probable that considerable study will follow on the relative costs of pipelines versus dam and basin costs.

Cities in the water association, created to apply for water rights and to investigate potentialities of a joint water supply, are Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 10 (F)-Liquors and selected industrials advanced in the stock market today but a number of leaders slipped a bit.

Volume picked up somewhat from Tuesday but remained light. Apathy of customers was attributed to unwillingness to make commitments in the face of price control uncertainties, prospects of new wage increases demands and numerous supply shortages.

Aiding several individual stocks were the appearance of favorable earnings reports.

Some recession from early tops was encountered. Near the fourth hour trends were irregular.

Prominent gainers included Distillers Corp., Schenley, Hiram Walker and National Distillers, all phone, Kennecott, Union Carbide, shows. Great Northern Preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chrysler, General Motors, Western 'A,' Electric Power & Light, American Can, Johns-Manville and Du Pont.

Salvation Army Team League Champions

In a wild slugfest, the Salvation Army team captured the first half championship of the church league in defeating the Airport Baptists 21-17 in a playoff game Tuesday evening.

The Baptists grabbed the lead in the first inning, lost it in the second inning, recaptured it in the third, saw it knotted for a second time in the fourth and then fall under a barrage of Salvation-1st runs in the last half of the



WOODLAND INSPIRATION-Mother nature is the theme as girls of Lucy Flower Technical High School, Chicago, visit Garfield Park to draw and paint landscapes. Left to right: Jeannette Valentine, Lucille Florian and Lorraine Axen.

Memory Is Victim

forget to mail the wife's letter which can be an entirely comyou can blame it on the tempo of mendable affliction. modern life and think nothing much more of it — that is, if the the workings of retroactive inhibiwife doesn't find that letter in tion by teaching a person some-

City Spends More Than It Takes In **During Last Month**

Expenditures from the City of at new highs, Improvement was Big Spring's general fund exceedheld much of the session by US ed revenue by \$21,949.83 during Steel, Goodyear, Firestone Tire & the month of June, a report by C. Rubber, J. I. Case, American Tele- F. McClenny, city secretary,

Allied Chemical, Armour, Interna- Water and sewer service actional Nickel and General Electric. counted for the largest source of Lower were Southern Pacific revenue during the month, with a total of \$16,518,28 collected. Other major sources included gas franchise, \$1,313.75; fishing permits, \$1,274; new water taps,

> receipts of \$1,014.47 and expenditures of \$12,881.75 during the month to leave a cash balance of \$35,040.90. The swimming pool and park

for the cemetery fund, with no expenses incurred for the month, leaving a balance of \$9,223.50.

Lions Pass The Buck For Lunch Program

Riley, Lions club program chair- somewhat pared by subsequent man, dusted off the organization's profit taking and hedging. old "pass the buck" program and at least utilized most of the time. | tive day of sharply rising prices The buck passing originated into 23 year high ground, stimuwith announcement of a speaker lated by prospects of another by Riley, who in turn announced short crop, tightness of cotton another, ad infinitum, ad nau- supplies, and developments in seaum. Joe Williamson, introduc- price control ed as a piano artist, did make good on his portion with several more active as rising values blues numbers with boogie woogie brought larger offerings. The overtones. C. J. Staples urged club we'lly government weather remembers to fill out preferences of port was mixed. Too much rain social and athletic activities which and conditions favorable to weevil might be undertaken by the club. activity were noted in the south Bill Dawes, vice-president, who central and eastern portions of presided over the meeting, propos- the belt. ed to the club that it not only contribute in funds toward the Salva- \$3.75 to \$4.50 a bale higher. July tion Army playground project, but for members to doactual labor on

For Fight In Flats

According to the charge, one of released after questioning. the trio hit a Latin-American over the head with a piece of wood after the man had threatened him with a knife.

Hastings gained release from confinement on \$100 bail. Williams was turned loose when he met \$500 bond.

'Segar' Drew Fine

BOSTON. - Boston's blue laws may be stringent now, but they aren't anything to what they were

In 1824, a man was arrested and fined \$2 for smoking what was

Bull's niece.

Of Modern Tempo

letter, sleep on it.

Dann Padgett, S 1-c, 1604 Johnon

A recent army dischargee is J. D.

Rowland, T-5, of 709 Abrams

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)

Commission houses and trade buy-

This marked the third consecu-

Spot cotton markets turned

Late afternoon prices were

Jackson Pleads Guilty For Affray In Tavern

W. T. Jackson, a Colorado City

youth who allegedly started an

imbroglio with a tavern keeper

Two of Jackson's companions

blood as result of the affray, were

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CINCINNATI, O. - Now if you, once. It is "retroactive inhibition," your pocket.

Dr. Arthur G. Bills, professor of one hour, then having him recite psychology at the University of it back. A second part of the test Cincinnati, says time has become involves the learning of someso telescoped "and we have so thing more, sleeping eight hours, many stimuli poked at us that the and then reciting it back. patterns of memory are broken

So even if the wife finds that letter, Dr. Bills has an excuse for blamed for forgetfulnes., Howyou that may work - at least

The interest and sinking fund

system fund, which includes the Municipal golf course, received \$4,040.79, with total expenses listed at \$297.06 for a balance of \$3,-

street. He was cleared through the Receipts of \$373.25 were listed Personnel Center at Fort Sam Cotton

Stymied momentarily by a lastminute program collapse, Schley of \$5 a bale, although gains were

Three Men Charged

Rogers Sterling Williams, Obie Williams and Thomas Sherman here last night, was fined \$18. Hastings, who members of the including costs, in justice court sheriff's office said engaged in a this morning after entering a plea free-for-all fight with some Latin- of guilty to the charge of creating Americans in the northwest flats a disturbance. earlier in the week, have been charged with assault with intent one of whom was drenched in

120 years ago.

termed a "segar" on a street.

Mr. and Mrs. Landa Bissett and son, Jeff, of Donna were guests in the Richard Bull home the past three days. Mrs. Bissett is Mrs.

Wyatt Says; To Get Worse First prove within the next 18 months of paper binder). He feared ab--but it is apt to get worse before sence of control would result in This is the crux of a barrage of which Wyatt felt would stall the information and opinions Wilson housing effort because "that W. Wyatt, national housing expe- would make an \$8,000 house cost

Housing Situation To Improve

the Southwest in meetings at Dal- is limited, below it is tremenlas Tuesday.

ings that the production ball was may follow, he said. at last beginning to roll. The pipegiven provision of emergency manager. housing at colleges and universities so that returned veterans can go to school in the autumn. These factors may make the housing sit-

September. Despite this, he said, 406,000 ouses were started in the nation in the first five months and if the pace increases, Wyatt believed national goals of 2,700,000 units by the end of 1947 would be pro-

uation tighter before materials,

etc., show sign of loosening by

He said federal housing projects were being whittled to minimums in number and materials to give the vast bulk of materials to residential construction, which, for the first time in 10 years, now exceeds commercial construction. The psychologist demonstrates

He looked for improvement in supplies of nails and lumber. Less certain is cast iron soil pipe (but some substitutes offer interesting thing, allowing him, to sleep for possibilities) and sheetrock (which

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 10 (AP) In both these phases memory (USDA)-Cattle 5,000; calves 2,works equally well, proving that 300; slow, beef cattle mostly mere passage of time cannot be steady, stocker cattle weak to unevenly lower, slaughter and stockever, when the same individual is required to remain awake for er calves slow, in line with week's decline of 50-1.00 and more; few eight hours after learning als lesson, he forgets 60 per cent of it! low good slaughter yearlings 16.00-"That proves that retroactive 50: common and medium slaughter inhibition is caused by the numsteers and yearlings 11.00-15.50; medium and good beef cows 10.50ber of other things impressed upon the memory between learning and 14.50; good and choice fat calves attempted recall," says Dr. Bills. 15.00-16.00; common and medium Moral: To remember to mail a 11.00-14.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers of inferior to good grades 9.00-15.00.

Hogs 100; active, strong to 25 higher; good and choice barrows and gilts topped at 18.25; sows scarce; few choice feeder pigs 75

Sheep 8,000; active and strong, Two additional Big Spring men some of the old sheep a little highhave received their discharges er; good and choice spring lambs from the naval service, through 16.00-50; medium and good 14.00the Personnel Separation Center 16.00; common lots 12.00-13.00; at Norman, Okla. They are Earl cull to medium shorn yearlings Jerome Lusk, coxswain, 1803 Lan- 10:50-12:50; good and choice shorn caster, who served 12 months in aged sheep 8.50-9.00; medium 8.00the South Pacific; and Harris 15.

who had nine months in the Pa-Court Upholds Will For Charitable Trust

AUSTIN, July 10 (P) - The supreme court today upheld validity of a charitable trust wherein great discretion is assigned a trustee in administering its funds.

The opinion was given in a suit contesting the will of the late Mrs. Myra Stafford Pryor of San Antonio who in 1943 left most of her estate of nearly \$1,000,000 to ing railied cotton futures today a trust fund to be administered almost to daily permissible limit by the Frost National bank. The trustee was assigned duty of selecting charities to be served.

a 20 per cent housing increase. diter, told representatives from \$9,600. Above \$8,000 the demand

dous." Wyatt, former Louisville, Ky., Wyatt favored passage of the mayor, predicted much of his Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which hopes for successful action in the he did not regard as a federal pubhousing field upon restoration of lic housing measure. He an-OPA in a workable form so far as nounced one Texas camp (Howze) industries affecting housing are had been declared surplus and would be demolished to furnish Although supplies are at a cri- lumber and supplies for several tical ebb, Wyatt told large gather- thousand homes. Other camps

Attending the meeting from Big lines of supply were emptied from Spring were J. B. Collins, chairthe war effort and it may take a man of the chamber of commerce few months before the increased housing committee, J. H. Greene production can be felt through chamber manager. Joe Pickle distributive channels, he said chamber president, and G. A. Too, preferred status has been (Ken) Barnett, FPHA district

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