Draft Appears

Certain To Last

Few More Years

Stop-Gap Measure

Sped To Truman

In The Meantime

WASHINGTON, June 23

A)-The peacetime draft is

In the meantime, the Senate shouted its approval of a three-

year draft law extension after com-

promising one difference and beat-

ing down for a second time a racial

segregation plan for the armed

There remain some differences between the Senate and House bills

if this is necessary to keep the

The power has not been used in recent months because the services

McCARTHY QUITS

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, June 23 UM-Tom

Dowd, traveling secretary of the

today that Joe McCarthy had resigned as manager of the club and that Steve O'Neill had been

appointed to succeed him.

Collapsing Dikes

Drive Northwest

front early today.

People From Home

By The Associated Press

THE RED SOX

strength.

Backs McCarthy

GOP Starts Drive,

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Call Service To Tell About FBI Testimony

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P)—Senate investigators decided to question Career Diplomat John S. Service publicly today about FBI testimony purportedly showing that he passed secret military data to a defendant in the 1945 Amerasia case. The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee looking into

> the case reversed an earlier arrangement to quiz Service, a State Department Far Eastern official, behind closed

The switch on plans, it was learned, was the result of a state-ment by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) giving his version of secret testimony which the inquiry committee received last month from FBI

Service was called back to the witness stand today after testifying under oath last night that he never knowingly gave secret military information to Philip Jaffe, who was editor of the now-defunct Amerasia

Service made that assertion after Service made that assertion after stating that he was unwittingly and innocently involved in the Amera-sia episode, which brought discov-ery by federal agents of hundreds of confidential government papers in the New York office of the mag-

Sen, McCarthy has accused Service of collaborating with Commu-nists — a charge which Service flatly denied yesterday.

McCarthy told reporters that FBI agents' testimony taken by the Senate Inquiry Committee at closed sessions last month will show the sessions last month will show the FBI had a concealed microphone in Jaffe's room in the Hotel Statler in Washinton when Service and Jaffe met there in May of 1845. "Will the FBI testimony show", McCarthy was asked, "whether Service supplied secret military inrmation to Jaffe?"

formation to Jaffe?"
McCarthy replied: "Yes it will. It also will show that Service was aware that the military information was secrets"
McCarthy had no comment when asked whether he has had a look at the FBI testimony. He is not a member of the inquiry group and was not present when the FBI agents testified. munists." Service has been frequently named by McCarthy in his claims that the State Department was Red Infiltrated, (AP Wirephoto).

FRB Sees Continued Rise In Industrial Production

WASHINGTON, June 23. When The overall profits gain for the reason Federal Reserve Board reported they have been "somewhat less today a few large companies accounted for the upswing in corpo-rate profits in early 1950—because alone were able to cut costs.

SERVICE DEFENDS SELF-

Career Diplomat John S. Service

defends himself on the witness

stand before the Senate Foreign

Relations committee in Washing-

ton, answering charges made by

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis)

that he "collaborated with Com-

concerns missed sharing in the sel improvements to plant and equipment," it continued.

"Hence, while corporate profits

Red Organizer, Nelson, Cited WASHINGTON, June 23. III—The House un-American Activities Committee voted today to cite Steven Nelson for contempt for refusing to answer questions about Russian atomic espionage. Nelson refused to answer almost "Hence, while corporate profits for first quarter 1950 were larger in the aggregate than those of fourth quarter 1949, the increase reflects the improved earnings of a few large companies rather than a general rise in the earnings of all size classes of concerns." The report was insued in the Ways and Means Committee to propose a bill boosting income taxes on concerns with profits above "four of five years." Selson refused to answer almost

all committee questions when he testified June 8, 1949.

Nelson refused to answer almost ill committee questions when he estified June 8, 1949.

The committee at that time was cooking into alleged Communist individual production accompanied by moderate increase in prices," pointing to a further expansion in business inventories looking into alleged Communist in-filtration of the radiation labora-tory at the University of California. The committee received testimony from others that Nelson obtained highly confidential information about the wartime atom bomb project.
Nelson now is Communist Party

organizer for western Pennsyl

Rep. Harrison (D-Va) told reporters the five members of the committee who attended today's session voted unanimously to bring contempt proceedings against Nel-

Man Killed When Struck By Tire

HILLSBORO, June 23. 08 - Otis David, Jr., 27, of Fulton, Mo., was killed yesterday when struck by a

The tire had fallen from a David and his brother, Robert, were driving to South Texas, David was chasing the tire when it hit a passing truck and bounced back against him, crushing his skull.

THE WEATHER



Despite the comparatively low efficiency rating it gave smaller concerns on their early 1950 showings, it suggested improvements should be expected.

and in the volume of business cred-

Olsen Rites **Are Saturday**

Will Olsen, 66, quite as much a part of the school system as the cornerstone for the past quarter of a century, will be laid to rest

cornerstone for the past quarter of a century, will be laid to rest Saturday morning.

Last rites are to be said at the Eberiey chapel at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Alse Carieton officiating. His remains will be the first to be interred in the new Trinity Memorial park south of the city.

Surviving Mr. Olsen, who had been superintendent of buildings and grounds since the mid-twenties for the schools, are his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Mae Petree, Stanton, and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Big Spring.



BLOOD FROM BIG MO SAILORS—In the shadow of the big guns of the USS Missouri a Red Cross bloodmobile unit takes blood donations from the craft's 1,800 officers and men at Pier 88 in the North River in New York. Midshipman Frank H. Mitchell (right) has given his quota and Nurse Helen Fater attends Midshipman John W. Greene.

Drive To Arm West Europe Frontiers

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Ad- rope's defenses. ministration forces opened a drive today for Senate approval of a pro-gram which would place America's most modern weapons — except atomic bombs—along the defense frontiers of Western Europe.

Sen. Connally of Texas had the job of guiding the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms plan into its second year of operation. There was trou-ble ahead-mostly from Republi-

(1) A provision to give President Truman authority to hand over \$11,250,000 worth of arms to any European nation whose defense he

(3) A proposal by Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) to permit Marshall Plan nations to draw on \$5 billion of European recovery funds for military purposes. These funds are local currencies deposited by Euroduce costs in the face of growing pean countries to match recovery

they alone were able to cut costs.

In the June issue of its monthly substitutial operating economies emphasized yesterday that new "bulletin," the board said smaller from extensive postwar additions type weapons developed since

Have Atom Plant

HARWELL, Eng., June 23. UM-Sir John Crockroft, director of the laboratory, says Britain may have a practical atomic power plant in

"four or five years." Cockroft revealed yesterday that researchers at Harwell, with this goal in view, are trying to figtonium - atom bomb ingredient faster and more efficiently.

He said his scientists already have worked out a new way of get-ting uranium out of uranium ore more economically,

The vast Harwel, laboratory was thrown open to the press for the first time yesterday. Top atom sci-entists showed American and Eu-ropean newsmen — no Russians or ropean newsmen — no Russians or East Europeans were invited — their 110-ipcb underground cyclotron their house-high atomic pile and many of their formerly secret processes. Few key facts or figures were disclosed, however.

The atomic pile is a 40-foot stack of lavender-painted graphite blocks.

Americans spent less on liquor in 1949 than in any year since 1944, the Commerce Department reported today. It was the second straight year in which they cut down.

The total 1949 outlay was estimated by the department at \$8,550,000,000, a drop of \$250,000,000.

Some of the other money classimated by the department at \$8,550,000,000, a drop of \$250,000,000 below the postwar peak of \$9,640,000,000 and other services in bars, restaurants and other services in bars, restaurants and other services in bars, restaurants and other establishments which do not make separate charges for those items. A major product of the atomic pile consists of radioactive isotopes which give off rays used in the fight against disagning di

While many of these arms are not yet being produced in any num-bers, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees said in a report that new weapons capable of mass-production will make it possible to defend western without matching an invader division for division.
"Our armed forces and those of

Wind Halts the United States.)2) An amendment which would permit the U. S. Government to sell arms on credit to any friendly Well Flame **Well Flames**

cluded any immediate further at- of Nebraska, sought to write a tempts to extinguish flames at the similar restriction into the Senate tempts to extinguish flames at the simil Pan American No. 1 Holley oil bill. well which has been burning for

Wednesday were unsuccessful. However, explosion of 197-quarts of nitro early Wednesday after-noon did appear to halt the flames for a few seconds, but escaping oil and gas blazed up again almost immediately.

ing operations require right-of-way on roads leading to the scene. Several water trucks and

BERLIN, June 23 W - The Alpanian supreme military court senothers to long prison terms yester-day as "spies and saboteurs of the Yugoslav secret police." the Soviet licensed news agency, ADN, report-Mann after a dike break,

our pariners must have well-equipped forces available — men armed with the most modern weapons science can develop," the com-

The Senate Armed Services Com-mittee recommended a there-year extension of this authority although the House had voted to give Con gress alone the power to order actual drafting. A group of Republican senators, including Taft of Ohio and Wherry High winds this morning pre

more than 12 days.

Reports were that another trial with a nitroglycerin blast was to be made early this morning, but high westerly winds dictated a

Onlookers today were being ur-ged to stay clear of the area, since trucks being used in the firefightvehicles are in use almost con-

Albanian Gets Death

QUARTER-BILLION DIP

Liquor Spending

Takes 1949 Drop

sure to last 15 more days and is just about set to run on for two or three more years. It was due to expire at midnight tonight, but Congress moved fast yesterday and approved a stopgap bill providing a 15-day extension. The stopgap bill was sped to President Truman for his signature by voice vote in the Senate and by unanimous consent of the House.

NAMED TO TOP POST-Lt. Gen. Manton Sprague Eddy (above) was nominated by President Trumen to be commanding general of U. S. Army forces in Europe, (AP Wirephoto),

that must be ironed out later. For one thing, the House bill would ex-James Brewer, tend the draft two years, not three. In any event, the President seemed certain to wind up with some-thing less than his present broad authority to order the actual draft-**Martin County** Under the 1948 selective service act and the 15-day extension he has authority to order inductions of youths from 18 through 25

from 19 through 25 years STANTON, June 23. (Spl) Death services at authorized apparently from a heart attack depended upon voluntary enlist-

apparently from a heart attack, today had claimed one of Martin county's popular public officials, James Garland Brewer, county treasurer.

Mr. Brewer, 44, succumbed at his home at 12:05 a. m. Although his health had been on the decline in recent months, he had been active at his office, attending to duties this passing brought wide sorrow in the county where were serviced and services and se

he was warmly regarded, and where voters had kept him in had not had an opponent since he

election again this year. Saturday at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. J. B. Stewart of Midland, a former pastor, offici-ating, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins. Burial will be in the local Evergreen cemetery, under direction of Arrington Funeral

The body will lie in state at the home until time of the fun-

Van Zandt county October 12, 1905. He had resided in Martin county for 22 ways. Collapsing dikes drove residents tin county for 22 years. He had never married. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Etta Brewer of Stanton: three brothers, Alors of the Pacific Northwest flood The new dike breaks were at Port Mann, B. C., where the Fraser vis and Vernon Brewer of Stan-ton and Lloyd Brewer of Odes River is running rampont, and at Sauvies Island in the Lower Co. a sister, Mrs. Essie Green of Odessa; several aunts and uncles and two nephews and two

THEY WANT HER **BUT WHO IS SHE?**

The local authorities are on the lookout for a woman they've never seen.

If that puzzles the reader, think how the officers feel. The woman passed two checks here recently, each for over \$50 Apparently she is the same one who has been passing forged checks all over the state. Authorities in more than 25 com munities want her for questioning at least they think they want the same one because the party uses similar tactics.

uses similar tactics.

Though she was busy here recently, no accurate description of the fugitive has been obtained by officers.

Two Auto Strikes Looming Closer

DETROIT. June 23 M - Two strikes which would severely affect the automobile industry loomed as possibilities today.

Objectives Meet National Approval

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23. (AP)-Republican Nations al Chairman Guy Gabrielson launched the party's 1950 votegetting campaign today with the assertion that Americans Whoelheartedly agree with the objectives' of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Gabrielson opened a two-day meeting of Republican leaders from Maine to Florida. The gathering-most of it behind closed doors—is the first of three "shirtsleeve" organiza-

McCarthy, who has charged the State Department is Communist-in-filtrated, has "received great support in the country generally," Plane Crashes

the meeting convened.
"From my survey," he said, "the trend of opinion is that the people wholeheartedly agree with the ob-jectives McCarthy is after, and he wholeheartedly agree with the objectives McCarthy is after, and he has cast doubt on whether the gov. ernment has come clean with trying to rid itself of disloyalty."

Four men died in the crash of a Navy experimental attack plane which hurtled to the ground like a flaming ball of fire near here last night. ing to rid itself of disloyalty."
It was the first time Gabrielson

It was the first time Gabrielson had voiced his opinion on the nation's reaction to McCarthy's charges.

"I don't think," the GOP chairman added, "that the average person is close enough to know or care about the methods employed by McCarthy. Certainly, his objectives have received great support in the country generally."

Gabrielson made no comment on views expressed Wednesday by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, who wired him to say: "I cannot condone methods that in the name of patriotism may contribute to the destruction of our form of government."

The aircraft—an AJ-1 with two conventional engines and a jet to give it an extra burst of speed—was on its first transcontinental flight from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Patuxent, Md. It fell in a thicket of hrush and small trees near the Patterson rock quarry, eight miles south of here at 8:30 o'clock last night,

A department of defense spokes—man at first said a naval officer and three civilians were abourd the plane and gave their identities. But later the Navy said it had been advised by North American Avisation Corp., which built the ship, that N, J. Pearson of Los Angeles, had been replaced before the take-

to the destruction of our form of

tional meetings aimed at get-ting out the Republican vote Four Men Die

BEDFORD, Va., June 23. 48 -

The aircraft-an AJ-1 with two

where voters had kept him in office for 171/4 years. Mr. Brewer Martin Calls Policy Huddle To first ran for the treasurer's office in 1933. He was standing for re- Discuss 'Phoney' New Tax Bill

held thodist dewart of Massachusetts called his policy committee to a huddle today to map party stratesy on what he in the under funeral Some Republicans, privately describing the bill as "political dynamite," said they will vote for it namite," said they will vote for it namite," said they will vote for it namite," said they will vote for it namite, and they will vote for it namite.

AUSTIN, June 23, Wh-New gains in Texas postal receipts have been recorded by the University of Tex-May receipts amounted to \$1,031.
207 in Dallas, \$671,747 in Houston:
\$389,117 in Fort Worth; \$377,896 in San Astonio; and \$178,784 in Ausmake up the revenue loss, the ex-

Austin, with a 42 per cent rise over April had the biggest monthly advance. Borger reported a 34 per cent gain, and Gladewater, 26 per cent. Other Texas cities with incent. Other Texas cities with in-creases from April to May were: Sherman, 24 per cent; Galveston, 20 per cent; Lamess, 18 per cent; and Big Spring, 16 per cent. Decreases ranged from a frac-tional dip in Jacksonville to 21 per cent in Bryan, Receipts were down 15 per cent in Brownfield; 14 per cent in Denton; and 13 per cent in Vernon.

May postal receipts for 69 Texas cities totaled \$3,929,837, or 10 per cent higher than in the same month

of last year.

Snyder, with a 213 per cent jump, continued to mark up the biggest ncrease over a year-earlier levels. Receipts climbed 43 per cent in Uvalde: 34 per cent in Crystal City: 23 per cent in Wichita Palis: 28 per cent in New Braunfels; 22 per cent in Midland; and 21 per cent in Lamesa, Borger and Long-

DETROIT, June 23 M — Two strikes which would severely affect the automobile industry loomed as possibilities today.

The CIO United Auto Workers called a walkout of 3,000 Briggs Manufacturing Co. employes for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Another 10,000 were authorized to strike at the Hudson Motor Car Co. No date was set.

The crux of each dispute evidentity is whether Briggs and Hudson are to match the LIAW's contract with General Motors Corp.

the ways and means committee, said: "This bill reduces the tax on luxuries and transfers the tax bur-

luxuries and transfers the tax burden to necessities."

Martin told newsmen "It is a kind of phony tax reduction bill. True, it gives relief to some tax-payers but at the same time it makes taxes much more burdensome on others."

The GOP leader and many other than the gop leader and many others.

make up the revenue loss, the ex-cise relief should be accompanied by reduction in government spend-

Moreover, he contends that ex-cise reductions wil stimulate busi-ners so that actually the govern-ment is not likely to suffer any

Pittsburgh Milk Strike May End

PITTSBURGH, June 23. M — More than 3.000 AFL members will decide tonight whether to end their 15-day-old strike against 67 dairies in Pittsburgh and seven surround-

officers of Local 205, Milk and lce Cream Salesmen and Dalry Employes, aciled the seasion to pre-sent "a new and better wage and hour proposal" submitted by the greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers



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ers are given up to 36 months in Aire machine, Fiveash pointed out.

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arate compartment below the the cost of conversion is nominal locker provides space for ice cubes and day-to-day frozen foods.

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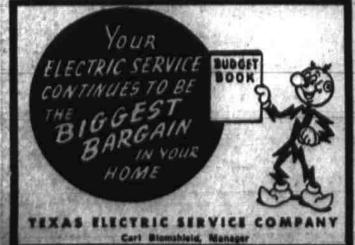
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Judge Must Decide In 40 Days On Villalobos Case

mo decision.

Villalobos pleaded innocent of the slaying of Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow of Presidio County on March 12. Morrow was found dead in his car on a lonely road between Presidio and Marfa, Tex. He had been shot with his own pietal.

Officers who tracked Villalobor through the Texas Big Bend and arrested him in the mountains of northern Mexico said at the time that Villalobos admitted the slay

ing.
In the next 40 days, Judge Ortega can hear more testimony from Vil-

Chiropractic For HEALTH

MEXICO CITY; June 22, UN—A lalobos, call other witnesses and review the U. S. records in the to decide if a Mexican accused of killing a Texas sheriff should be extradited to Texas for trial.

An extradition hearing for Jose Villalobos, 24, was held here yesterday befroe Federal Judge German Ortegs. The judge announced no decision.

SAVES QUAIL; PAYS FINE

TUCSON, Ariz., June 2s. (A)
-A Tucson resident who saved five quail chicks from drowning has had his kindness re-

paid by a \$25 fine.
He told the court he and his
wife rescued the baby quall
when their nest fell in a stream two years ago. He made pets out of the birds and kept them in his backyard.

Last week they were confiscated by a game warden. Ma-lone said he did not know he was violating the law.

Creamed dried beef with tomato lices sauteed lightly makes a de-Sunday night supper dish served over hot cooked rice or toodles.

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YOU CAN WINI Think of being able new bike, just for collecting Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one, from any bottle). If tabs from Borden's paper milk cartons, and cottage cheese and toe cream carton tops. Ask your family, your friends and neighbors to use Borden's products and save the needed items for you to help you win. Read the simple, says rules. Win a gleaming new bike that you'll be proud of for years to come.



READ THESE EASY RULES Many of the six new biles Berden's in giving over-

Saturday, May 27, 1950. Other contests end at 5 P.M. Saturday, Jone 3, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week is a new

No Guard Call For Enka Plant **Is State Verdict**

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June 23, of Tennessee highway patrolmen can guard the bloody strike scene at the American Enka Corp. rayon plant near here without calling for National Guard aid, the state safey commissioner decided today.

Commissioner San K. Neal said oday he has decided against asking Gov. Gordon Browning to send National Guardsmen bere.

Neal's decision, awaited since an outbreak of gunfire wounded four men yesterday, came after hours of investigation which carried far nto the night.

Neal said he will keep "enough" state highway patrolmen here to revent recurrence of violence. Gov. Browning has indicated he will follow Neal's recommendation in the Enka strike. He and Adj. Gen. Sam T. Wallace came here vesterday with 75 highway patrol-

nen to restore order. Browning, returning last night Washington, said he would swait word from Neal and Wallace before deciding whether guardsmen

"All but eight or nine" of the nearly 100 men and women picked up for questioning after the gunfire erupted early yesterday were released during the night, said Neal,

Neal said be expects charges be placed against others today in connection with the seige of the strike ridden plant. The 13-week-old strike by

CIO Textile Workers Union has spawned repeated violent incidents since the plant reopened for pro duction late in May.

height with the latest incidents, which began with 25 minutes of gunfire at the early morning shift change yesterday. In previous

OVERSEAS TRAINING

One B-36 Forced Back To Hawaii

It was in a flight of six—a seventh, which took off hours later seems to be doing a flight by itself. The flight of six was report-

Then came the first trouble. Lt. George E. Cameron, Nowata, Okla., piloting one of the great six-

pressure drop suddenly in his No

5 engine.

At the time he was about 150 miles north of Honolulu. He said on his arrival that while the trouble

back for land lest serious trouble

That left five in this flight. It

was not known whether the flight would be joined by the seventh

B-36, which left the mainland five hours after the others had gone.

This plane's plans were not hinted.

Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, com-manding the operation, was riding

in one of the six planes still aloft. The planes obviously are taking

a long sweep out into the Pacific. It is the first massed overseas

venture for these bombers the 10,000-mile range.

Duchess Retires

As Juan Leader

MADRID, June 23, UP - The

fashing, much-jailed duchess of Valencia announced today that she

is being forced by ill health to re-tire as the leader of a militant

monarchist drive to put Pretender Don Juan on the Spanish throne

Generalissimo Franco's govern-nent wasn't able to stop the red-

haired, 34-yearold woman with

But informed sources said today her doctors have ordered her to

retire from politics to save her from permanent, serious injury to

Her breakdown began in prison in 1948. Associates of the flery, at-tractive duchess said her weight

has dropped from a normal 136 pounds to 112 pounds. They said even Don Juan, who is in Lisbon, has insisted she give up her fight and protect her health.

Up to today she had refused to admit publish that has refused to

admit publicly that her retirement

from the political arena was prob-able but informed sources said if

and then retire for a long rest on one of the estates inherited from her father, the late Duke of Valen-

One estate of 714,000 acres was sold by the government two years ago to collect a fine equivalent to \$100,000 levied against the duchess for monarchist activity.

pretender approved the duch-retirement she would first pay respects to Pope Pius in Rome

heavy fines and a prison term.

Much-Jailed

engined warplanes, saw

HONOLULU, June 25. 08 - Six giant B-36 bombers tested their long reach with a training flight long reach with a training mgm.

In out over teh Pacific today, but self. The flight of six was reported and over the pacific today, but self. The flight of six was reported by Hickam Field to have passed from 75 to 100 miles north of the afternoon.

ed north of Hawaii yesterday, were on the great circle route which would carry them into the atomic proving grounds of the Marshall

The seven bombers took off from the mainland yesterday bent on remaining aloft 38 hours before heading back and landing here this afternoon. An eighth flew here with spare parts.

One of the seven ran into trou ble not long after the first 2,400mile leg from the mainland to the Hawaii area had been completed.

Far-Away Star Sighted Through Palomar Telescope

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June23 M - The 200-inch Hale Telescope has discovered an exploding star farther away than any yet repor ed-it took 50 million years for its light to reach the earth,

The explosion was reported at meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific today in a paper written by Dr. Milton Humason, o the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories in California.

Had the supernova been as clos as Vega, a bright star visible to the naked eye, it would have been as bright as the moon, he said. The Palomar telescope, the world's largest, found the star in the coma cluster, one of several distant universes similar to the Milky Way.

Discovery of two new dwarf stellar systems in the constellation of change yesterday. In previous Leo also was announced by Astron-events, no one had been hurt seri- omers R. G. Harrington and Dr. Al-

U. S. Security Tied Up In Far East, Johnson Says

TOKYO, June 23. (B. Defense clusions have been reported to the Secretary Louis Johnson said before his departure for the United States tonight that he thinks "the commander-in-chief, no statement will be issued by the Department of Defense"

States tonight that he thinks "the security of America is tied in with the way America maintains its position in the Far East."

In a planeside news conference, Johnson said "America must do and I am sure will do all things necessary in the Far East for the security of the United States and peace in the world.

The defense secretary said he and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, came to the Orient "to secure the facts upon which our policy toward Japan should be based if we are most effectively to protect the security of the United States."

The two have obtained those facts, he continued, but "until the facts we have determined have been evaluated by the secretaries of the armed forces and by the joint chiefs of staff and our con-

Colorado City Fathers Praying ter Rain to End Water Drouth

COLORADO CITY, June 23

Colorado City, June 23—
City fathers are sweating it out between the possibilities of rain and rationing.

Four miles removed is a big surface supply which will furnish some two million gallons per day—but the city can't tie in until late in July.

Meanwhile, a mobile public address system has been routed over the city so that an appeal can be voiced to the people to conserve on water pending the tapping of the lake source.

Similar messages are being broadcast over the local radio station, and ministers and theatres will soon carry the same appeal to their groups. Commercial users have been instructed to hold to

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Lions To Install Officers Tonight At Ladies Meeting

Installation of officers is scheduled at a Ladies Night meeting ner. The program will be a dinner of the Lions club at 8 p.m. today affair,

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Local Pastor Will Conduct Revival

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will be evangelist for the union revival service which will begin in Garden City tonight. In the absence of the paster. Sunday evening services at Wesley Methodist church will be presented by the intermediate department under the direction of Ray Eckler, counselor. The group will present a religious drama entitled "Can We Know We Are Saved?"

The meeting at Garden City will continue through Sunday, July 2, The Rev. R. A. Renfer of the Theological Seminary at Dallas will be in charge of the song services. Evening services will begin at 8:15 and starting Monday morning, services will be at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning service will begin at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Hardaway will be back in Big Spring Sunday morning to conduct the morning service Wesley Methodist. Re will



SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" edic Program KBST 8:30 A.M.
nurch School 9:45 A.M.
orning Worship 10:50 A.M.
outh Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
rening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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REV. C. C. HARDAWAY

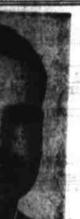
speak on the subject, "Spiritual Special music by the choir will be the religious drama is schedul-

is made that children may still p. m. enroll in the school.

Concluding services of the openair tevival of the Trinity Baptist church being conducted at the corner of 7th and Johnson streets corner of 7th and Johnson streets will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday evening. At the morning worship hour, Pastor Marvin Clark will be heard on the subject, "The Raising of Lazarus" from the 11th chapter of St. John, A transcription will be made of the morning service and it may be heard over statios KTXC at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock and the lesson will be taken from the 9th and 10th chapters of Joshua.

"Christ Sets the Prisoner Free" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Alsie H, Carleton at morning.



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service of the First Methodist church Sunday. Special music will be by Jane Stripling who will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" by McDermid.

At the evening service the paster will be heard on the subject, "This Is the Day". MYF groups will meet at 7 p. m. Announcement has been made that choir practice time has been changed to 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 25, and in the local reading room 217 1-2 Main Street.

The Golden Text is: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation" (Isaiah 52:7).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles" (Plasms 43:3).

The tesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Significance of Stewardship." Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to Special music by the choir will be the singing of the alection, "Closter to Thee" by Van Woert. Eddy: "The All-wise does not beFellowship groups will convene at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and unworthy. When He commissions a messenger, it is one who is spirit

ed to begin at 7:45.

Vacation Bible school at Wesley
Methodist will continue through
Friday, June 30. Announcement and the Wednesday service at 8

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on the subject, "Rejoice And Be Glad" at the morning service of the First Christian church, corner of 10th and Goliad streets. "A Revelation of Jesus Christ" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 8 o'clock evening worship hour. Intermediate Fellowship and Christian Youth Fellowship will convene at 7:15 p.m. Mid-week prayer services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

At the 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock evening worship hour, the pastor will have as his sermon topic, "Walking Through Life with God" from Genesis 5:24.

"Spirit-Filled Christians" be the sermon topic of the Rev.
Lewis Patterson at the morning
worship hour of the Church of
Nazarene. The evening service will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday school at 10 s.m. and the mid-week prayer service will be conducted Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, will speak on the subject, "God's Chosen People" from Peter 2:9 Sunday morning at the Main Street Church of God, Sunday school will be at 9:45 under the direction of Georgia Stroope, su-

"Challenge of the Cross" from Col. 3:1-4 will be the title of the pastor's sermon at the 7:45 evening service.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 6:45 and 9 a. m. Confessions are heard before 8:30 Saturday. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction the pastor.

"A True Picture of Righteousness" from Matthew 25:40 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. M. Bryant at the morning service of the Sand Springs Baptist church Sunday school will begin at 10 a m. and the morning worship at

The pastor will be heard on the subject, "How To Know Christ Better" from Phil. 3:10. The service will begin at 8:45 and training union will be at 8 p. m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman, pastor of the Garden City Methodist church, will preach at Center Point Sunday at both the morning and evening services. At the 11 o'clock morning worship hour he will speak on the subject, "Is There Any Balm in Gilead?" The night message will be entitled, "Immortality of the Coul".

Helen Engle Up For H-SU Summer Queen

Helen Engle, senior student, is in the run-off for the title of summer queen at Hardin-Simmons

University, The 19-year old daughter of Mr The 19-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Engle of Coshoma led the ticket in recent balloting She had 163 votes. Carolyn Han nah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le land Hannah of Munday, is the other run-off candidate, having

other run-off candidate, having polled 156 votes. Final balloting is set for Wednesday at the chapel period and some 1,200 students are eligible to ballot.

Miss Engle is a major in English and will take her bachelor's degree in August. She has been a member of the Cowgiris, Beta Mu Kappa, Alphi Pai Omega, Players Club and the H-SU Rodee association. She was treasurer of the freshman class and the junior class favorite. Royally is not a new experience for her because she once served as queen for the Howard County Farm Bureau in area competition.



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Gypsy Ted McCollum Named Bridal Shower Honoree In Shannon Home

Gypsy Ted McCollum was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Russell Shannon, 1017 Nolan, Thursday night following the regular meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Settles of Suntan Lotion."

Sigma Alpha.

man presented the program on for night wear.

Bo Bowen, president, presided at the business session.

Attending the meeting and shower of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the business session.

Sigma Alpha.

She told how the lotion should Minnie Earle Johnson, Mary An-

rosebuds. The white cake was decorated with pink and green held the inscription, "Jack and Napkins were blue and appointments of silver and crystal sleted the table setting, Franees Bartlett of Coahoma presided at the punch bowl and Pat Shan-

on served the cake.

Various arrangements of pink were placed at vantage points throughout the receiving

Betty Franklin, program chair-

Farrars Attend School Of Dance

Betty Farrar and Mrs. A. Farrar are in Dallas, where they are at-tending the Highland Park School of Dance today, Saturday and Sun-day. Adolph Bolm, choreographer for the production, "Peter And The Wolf," which the Ballet Theatre did a few years ago, will be in charge of the classes at the school. Association of the Dancing Mas ters of America, to be held in Dallas Sunday through Friday.

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ity for which they yearn.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship . 11:00 A.M.

Training Union 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.



The homoree is the bride-elect healthful tan, Maxine Ryan rederson, Fio Patridge, Gayle of Jack Gulley. Wedding yows will viewed "Styles For Sun dresses" son, Phanette Bauman, be exchanged Sunday, June 25, be applied to get an even and told of what she found in sunIn Loraine,

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink may be used for all occasions. The franklin, Abbey Dyer, Jamie Billians of the control of t may be used for all occasions. The franklin, Abbey Dyer, Jamle Blithree piece dress, skirt, shorts bo, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Pat serve as a play suit, casual day time dress or a dress-up ensemble Bartlett of Coahoma Jo Ann Jones

Named Honoree

At Bridal Shower

named honoree at a tea given in

the home of Mrs. P. A. Berry, 307

Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Mrs. O. B.

Miss Jones was dressed in a dark gray organdy. Her corsage,

Forrest, mother of the groom-to-be, was of pink daisies.

o-be, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. J.

music was presented

throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. W. C. Hous-

Approximately two hundred per-

Spring and Midland, called during the afternoon.

Baptist Girls Camp

Camping days were ended

nual Baptist district encampment.

ary members have been going

worked on "forward steps."

Elks Meet Tonight

To Decide On New

Building Acquisition

An important meeting of the Elks lodge has been set for 8 p.m. today at the Veterans of Foreign

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ough a program of missio study, worship, prayer, and recreation. In addition, they have

noon Friday for more than

Sets Record Here

As 650 Attend

R. Nichols and Mrs Rogers.

Miss Hamilton.

Piano

Bryant and Mrs. Cecil Bridges.

West School, Stanton.

Hostesses were: Mrs.

Bridal Tea Given

son, Phanette Bauman, Gloria son, Phanette Bryant, Ruth Webb,

For Mrs. McClain LEES, June 23. (Spl)-Mrs. Eddie be last night. We hate to get McClain was named honoree at a questioned by those people too Mrs. A. W. Batte Wednesday aft-

STANTON, June 23 - Jo Anne Hostesses were Mrs Batte, Mrs. just have more time to make a Jones, who will become the bride of Dean Forrest this evening, was Jay Laccoarce and Mrs. Jim study since they are not making Mrs. Batte received the guests.

Mrs. Laccoarse presided at register. dark gray organus. like that of her mother, Mrs.

tions were composed of gladioli making one definite deadline a and roses. Centering the table was week when we start editing a weekminiature bride and groom ly paper next month. Most daily holding white satin streamers newspaper people you meet are which read "Eddie and Melba." always in a hurry or, at least, Mrs. Jim Bowden presided at the they seem to be. Don't know whethpunch service.

Present for the occasion were three grandmothers of the bride-Included on the guest list were: Mrs. J. C. Kirk, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Claude Cole, Mrs. John Schafer Mrs. Victor Crowell, Mrs. Temp Lela Hamilton, Marijan Forrest Carter, Mrs. R. B. Hughes, Mrs. and Betty Carol Bennett registered Loren McDowell, Mrs. Walter the guests in a white satin bride's Teele, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Betty Dolen, book which was illustrated in pink Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. Jack and allver. The book was made Allen, Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mrs. M. Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, Mrs. Nell Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. R. C. Fryar, Mrs. Dick Madison, Leslie Bowden, Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. Jean Tom, Janelle Jones, Betty Sandy Little, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel Sandy Little, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Mrs. Doug Whetsel, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. Berry and Linda Bess Bryan were Refreshments were served from A. J. Overton, Mrs. James Overton, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. a lace covered table which was lace covered table which was a lace covered table which was R. E. Overton, Mrs. J. R. Overton, Mrs. J. pink daisies. Punch was served Mrs. Bismark Schafer, Mrs. Me-from a silver bowl and cake from Daniel, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Mrs. a silver tray. Mrs. Arlo Forrest, T. W. Baker, Mrs. Ben Schafer, T. W. Baker, Mrs. Ben Schafer, Mrs. J. G. Carter, Mrs. James aunt of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. R. P. Odom and Peggy Ross presided at the tea Sumpper, Mrs. J. G. Montgon ery, Mrs. Kitty Lemons, Pete Underwood, Mrs. Russeline Hallmark, Mrs. Dan Houston, Mrs. Jimmy Batte and Mrs. W. R.

Called Meeting sons, including guests from Big Is Set By Does

Two officials of the BPO Does will be in Big Spring tonight for a called meeting of the local Does organization to be held in Room 1 of the Settles hotel at

at 7:30 o'clock. 650 Mrs. Charles Watkins, deputy dris and leaders here for the an-qual Baptist district encampment, of Carlabad Drove No. 43 and The Baptist district No. 8 girls Mrs. Luther Wilcox, deputy suset a record in attendance. In preme conductress and treasurer fact, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Midland, of the Carisbad Drove, have been district director of young people's officers by the Grand Lodge, and work, said that next year two will be here tonight.

camps, instead of one, would be held for the girls because the Easy To Make group was becoming so large. Since Tuesday the Girls Auxili-



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In canasta, Annabelle Huddle

Attending were Mary Cole, Pat

Stevens, Margie McNair, Anna-

selle Huddleston, Irene Dempsey, Mrs. W. A. Young of Plainview

mother of the honoree, Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mildred Young and

Tom Fairey States

Intention to Beat

what I intend to do."

er of Texas.

McDonald At Polls

Undisturbed by the supreme

court's mandamus in the case of

J. E. McDonald as a candidate

"I got into this race to beat mcDonald at the polls, and that is

Fairey was here enroute to Aus-

tin his home. He had been

Odessa last weekend for a family

reunion at the home of his parents on Father's Day. From there he swung to El Paso for some cam-paigning. This was his second visit

to Big Spring and he said he hoped

to come back again before pri-mary time to ask consideration of voters for agriculture commission-

Fairey was reared on a farm in Ployd county.

for agriculture commissioner, Tom

were

Gifts were presented to

honoree and refreshments

erved.

Blvd. Wednesday night,

hairs. If you have the op-

Members of the Indoor Sports club held a picnic at Cosden's Bev-

erly Hills Thursday night. We visited a meeting of the In-Games of forty-two and canasta heard us mention the organization before, we're sure. Membership in the club is composed of handi-

W. A. Laswell made arrange

ments for the picnic. Attending were: Indoor Sports.

do so. It will make you grateful for what you have and it will also Shorty Parker, Jim Hall, George TUNA FISH COCKTAIL Choate, Mary Wallace, Walter make you wonder why you can't Grice, Easton Barnard, be a little happier under your own Rayburn, Dolly Ward, V. D. Kicircumstances. You might be inelined to think that the group might nard, James Horton; Good Sports, Mrs. Shorty Parker, Mamie Maynot be a happy one, but they sure put on a good front if they're field, Faye Coltharp, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mildred Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. There are probably as many peo-Marvin Wallace of Baytown, Jerry ple in the world who think they Choste, Mr. Brown, M. T. Kuy would like to be newspaper people kendall, Mr. and Mrs. A as there actually are. We ran into Karcher, Mrs. Smith and daugh one of those who would like to ter, Faye Horton and Kirby.

Tea Towels



Design No. E-660

Miss Young, who has been so-ciety editor of the Big Spring Her-Chick, kittens, pupples and so on up to the big elephant join in making gay days-of-the-week towels. Hot iron transfer pattern ald for the past two years, will leave July 1 for Lubbock where No. E-660 contains 7 motifs from tor of the First Methodist church. 4 by 5 to 5 by 8 inches with comston won high score and Irene plete instructions. Dempsey took the low score prize.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and em-broidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER FOR GUESTS Tuna Fish Cocktail* Broiled Chicken

Mashed Potatoes Buttered Kohlrabi Bread and Butter Fruit Salad

for Starred Dish Follows)

Ingredients: Shredded Russell white meat tuna fish, 1-2 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1.2 teaspoon bottled horseradish. 1-8 teaspoon tabasco sauce. 1-8 teaspoon onion selt, 1-8 teaspon spoon celery salt,

Method: Place shredded lettuce and tuna fish in sherbet glasses or appropriate serving dishes. Mix chill sauce, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, tabasco. onion salt, pepper and celery chill well. Put some of the sauce over each serving of tuns to the honoree.

Those attendir

"Supertine Sugar" Introduced After 16 Months Of Tests

SUGAR LAND, June 23 .- A new superfine" sugar, perfect for all sumertime cooking, has been introduced by the Imperial Sugar company after 16 months of exnaustive tests. Technicians have installed acreens to make a new, superfine granulated sugar with grains half as large as the best extra fine sugar.

The new superfine granulated sugar dissolves almost instantly in hot or cold drinks. This makes it particularly well suited for summertime table use when iced tea, lemonade, and other refreshing cold hot drinks on the family board. It also is perfect for use on ber ries, fruits, and cereals.

In addition, the new superfine sugar can be used for making un cooked icings and fillings for cakes and pastries. Due to the minute size of the grain, it produces smooth, creamy filling or icing. The new superfine granulated sugar now being introduced can found on grocers' shelves in dark red, one-pound cartons

Robbie Piner Named Honoree At Breakfast

in the R. V. Middleton home, 1206

An arrangement of shasts dalsies centered the bride-elect's table. At each guest's plate, there was a white aster corsage. The bride's corsage was of red roses. Red and white served as the color

Corsages at the place settings for the other tables formed a centerpiece. The white asters used in corsages were tied with red tulle. The hostesses presented a gift

Those attending were: the honoree, Mrs. Dixle Kilgore, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene, Mary Jo Thurman, Mrs.

Middleton were hostesses Thurs-day morning for a breakfast hon-bor Rowe, Mrs. Hersbell Ezzel of ring Robbie Piner, bride-elect of Midland, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Robert Dixie Kilgore. Piner-Kil- Beb McEwen, Mrs. Howard gore wedding vows will be read Schwarzenbach, Marle McDonald, n July 7. The breakfast was held Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike and Mrs. Larson

> Muelbbach or Harry Mitchell

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Social Security Coverage To Be Broadened Under New Measure

covered under the social security program as soon as minor differences between House and Senate bills can be adjusted and presidential approval given the final

Last October the House passed essenfially the same bill as that the Senate passed this week by the overwhelming count of 82-2. It goes without saying that the reform had the maximum of bipartiann support.

Additional coverage will mean that approximately three-fourths of the nation's working force is now under social security. Each participant (and employer) will pay a tax (1% per cent) on the first \$3,600 of his income (as against \$3,000 in the old law), or \$9 per year for those earning \$3,600 or more.

Whereas the average old age pensioner

\$68 on the average. Maximum would be raised to \$80 a month for this retirement Maximum family benefits could rise from the current \$65 to a top of \$750 per

The tax factor is to remain static until 1956. Then it starts to rise for employer and employe alike until it hits 31/4 per

This legislation is overdue, especially in broadening the base for making more workers subject to it. The ratio to total employed now is enough to give more substance to the term socia security, There exist two dangers-first that the funds laid saide for social security might be dissipated, and second that the temptation to progressively liberalize benefits might get out of hand. With people living longer all the time, the system could, in some distant date, become heavy enough

Considering Noise, No Wonder Our Nerves Are All Frazzled

many pleasant summertime "pops" concerts, by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. Many thousands usually turn out to hear Conductor Richard Duncan put his nusicians through their paces. There was one slight flaw in the perfect harmony of these occasions, however; invariably, right in the middle of each concert, a train would come puffing and whistling past Peeny Park, drowning out the

Orchestra Conductor Duncan is a man with a sense of humor, and a believer in the dictim, "if you can't lick 'em, line

So, Tuesday night when the usual train whistled and puffed by creating the usual disturbance, Conductor Duncan donned an engineer's cap and moved his crew into the tune, "Casey Jones," The train went on puffing and whistling as usual, but the orchestra leader, his musicians and probably the audience let off a little steam themselves, and had a good laugh out of their discomfiture. That's a pretty good way to get rid on

Peony Park in Omaha is the scene of troubles: make use of a sense of humor. when the orchestra is playing, lest even a big railroad corporation stand ridicule for long.

> of our daily existence and the railroads are no worse offenders than trucks, buses, motorcycles, private automobile, speedboats, dogs, chickens, humans, airplanes, rusty hinges, loose boards, jangling telephones, static, six-gun Westerns, and some of those hand-painted neckties

It isn't the noise your wife's whistling teakettle makes that unsettles your nerves, however; it's the wild, headlong scramble you execute getting to the thing to shut off the fire before it blows up and ruins the new wallpaper,

back on Alger Hiss,"
"I did not," Acheson said, crisply. The

subject was dropped.

Governor Carlson, chairman of the

conference, said he greatly regretted that

Humelsine spoke in executive session only.

Everybody in America, he assured the

secretary, should have heard that talk.

Point 4 program for under-developed

areas, Acheson began the public question-

ing with a stirring defense of his de-

partment, very similar to that delivered

so the editors last Spring. He recited the

cold war in toughest spots in the world

and declared: "My only worry is not about

my department but whether I have the

brains and courage to be worthy of them."

had to do with the Reciprocal Trade

Agreements which are resulting in spotty

but sometimes severe unemployment

Acheson admitted it was a knotty prob-

lem but assured the governors it was

being examined at the top level. One

bear trap he ducked with another story.

Utah's Lee, a great economizer, tried to

get Acheson to say the governors ought to ask for less federal money so Ache-

son would have more to spend on foreign

low from the eastern shore of Maryland

who bit into a sizzling hot oyster at an

oyster roast at Judge Covington's Mary-

land mansion. At the first touch of steam,

the old man spit the oyster onto Mrs.

"A damn fool would have swallowed that one," he said to the startled hostess,

WARSAW .- The new Warsew is rising

The German Army systematically des-

hour by hour. Eighty thousand of its pres-

ent 624,00 inhabitants are engaged in the vast reconstruction effort, which is to

troyed 77,000,000 cubic meters of Warsaw's

103,000,000 cubic meters of building space.

About a quarter of this loss has already

been made good. New state-owned spartments to house 200,000 citizens are under

British Push Publicity

LONDON- B-Britain spends more than

twice as much on publicity overseas as she does at home. A white paper said the government plans to lay out \$41,943,300 on information services this fiscal year. Of this 10,821,950 pounds is overseas expenditure and 4,157,800 pounds is home expenditures.

Push Rebuilding Job

be maintained until 1965.

Covington's best carpet.

That reminded Acheson of the old fel-

The hardest questions shot at Acheson

honor roll of those who fight America's

After a rather dreary lecture on the

Acheson And Humelsine Talks Favorably Impress Governors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., -The bipartisan foreign policy got a fresh lease on life when Secretary of State Acheson met with the state governors

Influential Republicans complimented him highly, These included not only internationalists Dewey, Warren and Duff, but conservatives like Carlson of Kansas and Payne of Maine, Several of them bent an elbow with him later in a sunny corner of the hotel bar in what was certainly a reasonable facsimile of a love

school for ye. was C... Zamelsine, a ranking departmental security officer who was on General Marshall's staff during the war. Humelsine reminded the governors that the security program was only three years old; he reviewed exactly what it did who did it, and told frankly what they learned from their mistakes.

Humelsine got many McCarthy questions from many quarters, though few were barbed. Most governors really wanted information: when they got the security officer's cold, factual comparison of what McCarthy charged with the amount of proof he offered, they were satisfied.

When the inevitable comment: "But where there's so much smoke, there must be fire" arrived the secretary struck in. One of his colleagues who was in the Navy during the war had a different idea, he said.

With considerable relish. Acheson quoted the ex-Navy officer as explaining: "Yes, it's true that where there is smoke there may be fire but in the Navy I learned that where there is smoke there is often only a smoke machine."

To questions about Alger Hiss, Humelsine quietly replied that Hiss could not pass present security procedures. He reminded the governors of the program's newness and that we had only recently

realized the necessity for security checks. "Didn't you say after Hiss's conviction that Hiss was not a Communist?" Gover-

The Big Spring Herald



We don't know what railroad passes Peony Park in Omaha, but if we were its operating head we'd hand down a ukase to the train crew: ease her past the park ductor Duncan, his musicians and his audience ridicules us out of business. Not

The noise nuisance has become a part

And still some people wonder why so nany people come down with a bad case

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Group No. 2—Is for Eisenhow-er. This group is led by Tom Watson, head of International Business Machines, and various New York bigwigs. They think the party needs a strong, new name, even if once connected with the military; that Ike has kept out of politics, has made few enemies, would sweep the nor Youngdahl of Minnesota asked Acheson. This was a reference to Acheson's famous comment "I will not turn by

Group No. 3—Is for Gov. War-ren of California or Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania. These are progressive leaders who point out that the GOP cannot win without labor, and that the big mistake always make is to figure the Democrats are so weak that the GOP can "win with a China-

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. - Republican

leaders, already casting eyes at

1952, are now divided into three

Group No. 1-Is for Taft. They

believe the GOP should come out

on a strong, out-and-out conserva-

tive platform, not be afraid to buck labor and not worry about

isolation. They are critical of Dewey because he was too new dealish, are convinced a strong

conservative can win.

general groups.

Wairen's stock has taken a big tump since his overwhelming victory in the recent primaries in a Roosevelt (Jimmy is running against him) will prove to the voting public that he has what other Republicans haven't had for

lo, these 16 years.

And they aren't at all sure the American public will fall for a military man even if he has been

wearing a cap and gown.

MARSHALL PLAN PAPA Youngish-looking Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, remarked to ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman that he had to go to Yale over the week end b cause his two boys were grad-

"Well, I have three sons, two daughters and a son-in-law all graduating this year," remarked Hoffman modestly. This seemed almost too much

to believe, even for a man as versatile as the Marshall Plan administrator. But in checking the facts, it was found the remarkable score chalked up by the Hoffman family to be as fol-

Donald Gray Hoffman graduated from Kenyon College, Ohio, in February 1950. Lathrop Heffman graduated from the University of California

Robert C. Hoffman will graduate from the University of Cali-

fornia this fall. Barbara Hoffman will also graduate from California this fall. Mrs. Kiriki De Diego Newmark. a ward, is graduating from Bennington College in July.

Ben Newmark. Hoffman's son-in-law, graduated from Williams

in February, 1950. Not a bad record for one man

way. Some now are going up where the Ghetto wall stood. The Ghetto's stony desone year! DANGEROUS SENATOR!! ert is being cleared for new construction. Warsaw's rebuilding is a source of DANGEROUS SENATORT?
With a majority of North Carolina publishers opposing Sen.
Frank Graham for re-election, a majority of working newsmen are vigorously for him. And unable to find adequate expression in all of their papers, the newsmen put out a special edition of the Mecklenbury Democrat in honor of Sen. Graham.
Lead story in the special paper national pride cutting across hostile ideologies. For Poles, regardless of politics,

Lead story in the special paper started off: started off:

"Frank Graham is as dangerous as the Declaration of Independence, as radical as the
Beautitudes, as revolutionary as
the Bill of Rights." that Graham has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Duke, Davidson, William and Mary, Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Louis

Groups Casting Eyes Toward 1952

Republicans Break Up Into Three

Stranger In The House

ville and several others.

Despite this, Graham is now being assailed by some of the state's big textile and cigaret ins as a dangerous radical. HEALTHY POLICY

Most Americans didn't realize the world - wide reverberation caused by the five-year contract between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, But Eric Johnston, alert czar of the motion picture industry, was in London at the time the contract was announced and on his return bumped into Charles Wilson, head

"In England they thought we were on our last legs as far as labor relations go," Johnston told Wilson: "They thought labor and capital were at daggers' points, with no chance of co-operation. But your five-year agreement electrified England, They could hardly believe it. It's the best thing that could

have happened to show that American labor and capital can get along and that we have faith in the capitalistic system. NEWSPRINT CONSPIRACY

The Celler Committee investisating monopolies has and its hands on a hot document show-its a world-wide conspiracy to boost the price of newsprint at the expense of American news The report tells how Charles

Vining, president of Scannews (Scandinavian newsprint cartel) made a secret trip to the USA and Canada some time ago to

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

persuade the Newsprint Associa-tion of Canada to set up a world-wide newsprint cartel. The worldmarkets — Australia, Europe, South Africa and the United States—were to be divided be-tween C 1 ada and Scandinavia, with price hikes to all newspa-

Congressman Celler, indefatigable chairman of the monoply probe, has invited both Vining and Robert Fowler, head of the Canadian newsprint combine, to appear before his committee, But the two gentlemen are ducking.
UNDER THE DOME

Several Boston bluebloods, in-cluding Richard Saltonstall, brother of the senator from Massachuetts, have money tied up in Texmass Petroleum Co.—now under investigation by the Senate. Texmass wangled a \$15 million RFC loan to pay back its creditors and investors. However, this column, after a careful check, is money back (Richard Saltonstall didn't lift a finger to put through the loan and get his brother's money back. Richard Saltonstall invested \$50,000.) . .Secretary Acheson got a blistering cable from Ambassador Wiley in Iran, after this writer predicted Wiley would be replaced as ambassador by Henry Grady, former ambas-sador to Greece. When the Iran-ian embassy in Washington heard to Teheran and the Iranian foreign minister called on Ambassador Wiley to say farewell. Wiley knew nothing about his imminent recall and when it was confirmed he sent a scorching cable, saying he was insulted to learn of his recall second-hand from the Iranian government and Drew Pear-

Shirley Temple Is Now Her Own Boss

HOLLYWOOD, - The long film career of 22-year-old. Shirley Temple has passed another milestone. She is now her own boss.

The former screen moppet ended her contract with producer David O. Selznick and now will make her own decisions, it is the first time she has been able to decide her film fate and she says she's enjoying it immense

says she's enjoying it immensely.

"I've read six scripts in two weeks," she crowed. "I'm having a lot of fun."

From the age of four, Shirley has always had her scripts picked for her. She reigned as the crown princess of 20th-Pox for nine years and brought in millions for the studio by doing what she was told to do.

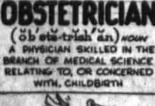
Her box office pull began to drop when she outgrew the "cute little girl" roles and in 1941 she parted with the studio. After a couple of pictures for MGM and Edward Small she signed with Selmick.

The producer brought her back to popularity, not as a moppet but as a shapely young woman. Unlike Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine and some of the other rebellious Selmick stars, Shirley seemed contented under the producer's control. There The producer brought her the producer's control. There were never any public arruments and the parting, said Shirley, was a friendly one.

I asked her what kind of pictures she wants, now that she is a free area.

she answered, "I have found two that I like. One is on the 'Re becca' side and the other is about a young movie star, Both are for major studies. And there is a chance that I may play a Japanese girl in a picture for an independent producer."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Reporter Says "Thank You", As She Prepares To Leave

duty to perform and one of the most important factors of that duty is to report a meeting as soon as possible to

the newspaper.

"A situation is arising in Big Spring whereby reporters expect to be called and it means nothing to them, if after being called, they roply vaguely, 'Well, I wasn't there, but Mrs. Jones is the president why don't you call her.' Likely as not Mrs. Jones is not in the house, but outside talking over the back fence to her neighbor on some place where teleph

"That leaves the newspaper gal out on a limb, so to speak, so she starts all over again with another name ... After five or six unsuccessful attempts, som can remember what happened, but she

must think it all up and she'll call back."
Though "Around The Rims" have only been in the land of the living for slightly over two years, the above quotation which was written by our predecessor, Billie Burrell, has caused some of our m:aders to think that retiring society editors "pave the way" for their successors with editorial comment, Since some have asked us, if we are going to do the same that's our subject for what will be one of our last "Rims."

We will agree with our predecessor that club reporters do have an important duty to perform in getting their club news to the paper and getting it there before it ages beyond 24 hours. We can also smile at her opening comments because we, too, have called calendars and attempted to get stories when people seemed a little impossible.

But, out thoughts as we make preparations to leave, are more of the "thank you" sort than those of condemnation. We fee that you have been more than generous in your response to our request

have kept us sq busy with items which you did call in that we didn't have the time to do any calling ourselves. On lots of mornings, we have known about stor-tes which we would have liked to have had the time and space to permit our giv-ing full coverage. In the past two years, for the most part, you have called in as many or more stories than you did earlier. Of course, this should have been, because the town has done its share of growing and there certainly should be more news of every sort. Neverthele we have appreciated the growth in the amount of news.

We are also grateful for the interest you have expressed in our own personal pet, "Ribbon Ramblings." Too often, we have given the column very little thought But, we know that we must have enjoyed it far more than the readers. We hope that July 2nd is only a temporary

halt in our writing a personal column. Whe have also appreciated the expressions of your belief that we and our co-workers have improved our particular department. It isn't for us to say or know whether or not the department is an improvement over our first days here. Knowing a number of our predecessors personally and something of the work they did, we know that the department should have improved because we have certainly had a good foundation on which to build.
If it has, it's no more to our credit than

to our predecessrs and you, the readers. We're trying to say that on every hand, we have appreciated your coopera-tion. It is our hope that by the time another society editor writes thirty that she can feel as we feel today—very grateful for a job well done by the general reading public. So we say thank you to all reporters and readers, those we have known and those we would have liked MILDRED YOUNG

The Nation Today-James Marlow

PresentFive Main Provisions Of Rent Control Still Apply WASHINGTON, OF - CONGRESS HAS automatically wipes out government.

passed a new rent control bill. President Truman is expected to sign it into law. This is an ABC on what that new bill

will do as law. It will keep the present law unchanged, except for a couple of minor points, until

After that date all government rent controls will cease everywhere in the United States except-and this is the only excep-

tion-where the people or officials of a city or town vote to keep them longer. Even though a town or city votes to ratain the controls beyond Dec, 31, they can keep them only six months beyond that date for, automatically, government con-trols will then end June 30, 1951.

To put it another way: The new law continues controls until June 30, 1951, but only for a town or city—a state can't vote to keep them—which votes to retain them until June 30, 1951. Otherwise they end

THE PRESENT FIVE MAIN PROVIsions of the law-for knocking off controls -remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1950. So between now and Dec. 31 controls can be

knocked off this way: 1. The government's housing expediter

can remove the controls anywhere he tinks it's all right to do so.

2. Local rent control advisory boards, able to show their locality no longer reeds the controls, can recommend to housing expediter that he remove them

3. State legislatures can vote to wipe out government rent controls in any in-

dividual state. 4. State legislatures can pass a law set-

ting up their own rent controls, and this

5. The local governing body-like a town or city council—can vote to end government controls. And this will be done if the governor of the state approves.

6. (This is new) an unincorporated coun ty-such as one adjoining a large citycan wipe out the government con the officials of that county vote to do so

(THE LAW SAYS THIS: EVEN though government rent controls should War II veterans still keep their "veterans preference," as provided in present law, until June 30, 1951. (Which means: No matter what happens

to rent control between now and June 30, 1951, veterans must be given 30 days' first crack, or preference, at any new building, whether it's a house or apartment.) Here are other parts of the present law

which the new law will keep unchanged until Dec. 31, 1950.

(As explained, after that date—and only until June 30, 1951—they will be kept unchanged only in a town or city which votes to keep rent controls beyond Dec.

Tighe Woods, called the housing expedithis onice is here in Washinton

Under him-in the places which still have government rent control - are so-cal area offices around the country with staffs to handle problems in their areas. THEY'LL ADVISE WOODS WHETHER they think rents should be raised or wiped

out in their areas. If Woods doesn't do what the boards recommend, they can appeal to a special emergency court of appeals made up of

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

UN Dividing Into Two Camps--Democracies Versus Communists

THE COLD WAR BETWEEN THE means of getting Russia to end the hoycott western democracies and Red Russia cer-tainly develops some extraordinary and contradictory situatio Take for example the current fight over

the Soviet demand that the Chinese Na-tionalist delegation to the United Nations be thrown out and replaced by the Chi-

This is, of course, part and parcel of the cold war, and the winner of the argument in the UN will have achieved a major victory.

However, the British government one of those most interested in seeing the West win the cold war-is reported preparwest win the cold war—is reported preparing to take an active part in the campaign
to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat
the Reds. London as far back as January
sovered relations with her wartime ally,
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and recognized the conquering Reds in Pelping.

THESE FACTS ARE NOT CITED IN the way of criticism, but as presenting pleture of fighting fire with one hand at feeding it with the other. This attitude n feeding it with the other. This attitude naturally is based on the contention that the
Communists are the actual rulers of the
Chinese mainland and will be universally
recognized in that role eventually.

That argument may be open to some
dispute. It is true that the Soviet-supported
Chinese Communists have conquered the
mainland militarily. Whether they also are

which she has inagurated against 30 UN organs because of this fight.

THE SECRETARY GENERAL IS GOing to Europe abortly and among other things will attend the UN economic and social council conference in Geneva. The Chinese issue might be introduced there, although its logical presentation would be through the general assembly or security council at Lake Success.

Britain already has announced that she will support Red China for membership in the accurity council. Seven of the 13 votes

will support Red China for membership in the accurity council. Seven of the 11 votes of the council are needed to seat the Com-munists, but thus far only three—Russle, Indis, and Yugoslavis—have supported the Pelping membership bid.

The United States has announced that it won't yote for Red China but will not try to veto a majority decision. France, under

won't yote for Red China but will not try
to veto a majority decision. France, under
attack by the Communists in French Indochina, is withholding support.

The stender backing thus far for the
proposal to seat the Reds has given rise
to the assertion in some diplomatic quarters at Lake Success that the UN is drifting into "Hooverleation."

THAT IS TO SAY, THE PEACE ORganization is heading towards a split into
one and the Communists in the other. This
characterization is impired by the speech
of former President Hower in New York
on April 27 when he called for scrapping
the present UN and the creation of a new
one with the Communist countries shall
out.



they will stop running Sunday if an expected switchmen's strike be-

Shorty's Drive In



COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND

In New Offices At

CHICAGO, June 23. Ut - Four of Pacific, the Chicago Great West five big railroads have announced ern, the Western Pacific, the Great ern, the Western Pacific, the Great Army Service Northern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

ganizations.

committee said, was designed to remove fears that the United States was preparing to set up a its territories under military orders, regardless of length of serv-

> The House decided that the alien must have completed five or more years of honorable military service and be "otherwise qualified" before being allowed to make the United States his permanent home, Vinson told the House the Army wants the legislation because it needs the specialized services of the men to be enlisted. He assured olleagues that all the aliens

"will be hand-picked" and none of them will be Communists. other characteristics of the coun-moderate oven until hottries "we may have to deal with." and top layer is bubbly.

RECEPTION FROM H.S.T. Cabinets Ask

cratic governors.

Springs, W. Va., this week.

quoted the President as having

Prince Philip Will

Be At Wife's Side

yesterday.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank J.
Lausche may have reservations
about some of his party colleagues, but he had some good
words for President Truman and
Secretary of State Acheson.
Lausche, whose views on the
coming Ohio senstorial campaign
have created consternation among
party leaders, was greeted cordial-

Great Ontario Manhunt On For **Bandit-Killer**

LAY/3TON, Ont., June 23. UM . bandit-killer of two pursuers elud

Heeing a \$25,000 bank holdup.
Hundreds of police and vigilantes, carrying rifles and tear gas, using planes, walkie-talkies and a bloodhound to guide them, found nothing in the bushland just north

that the killer, who held up the Im-perial Bank in Langton Wednesday, had "probably" evaded the cordon they had thrown around the Guysson (D-Ga) of the armed services

their homes. Schools in the sector were closed.

man and William Goddyn.

bush after veering into a ditch. He is believed to have gotten away with the sten gun, a British army

about 26 years did, five feet eight, 165 pounds with a sallow complex-

Utilize leftover potatoes and a small amount of leftover chicken or ham for a main dish: mash the The Army needs them, he said potatoes and put in a baking dish; for their special knowledge of the cream the chicken and ham and pour over the potatoes. Heat in a moderate oven until hot through

Cabinets Ask WASHINGTON, June 23 W - ly by Mr. Truman yesterday at a Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank J. presidential luncheon for Demo-**Confidence Vote**

Then the President proceeded to nake known in no uncertain terms PARIS, June 23 (# - France's that he doesn't go along with Lau-sche's idea that it's a tossup whethmiddle-of-the-road cabinet, deep in negotiations to merge Western Euer Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft or Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson should be elected to the Senate from Ohio in November. "To further the program in the rope's coal and steel under internstional control, faces a homefront fight for its own life tomorrow.

The national assembly will ballot interest of the people we have to elect real Democrats to the House then on Premier Georges Bidsult's request yesterday for a vote of of Representatives and to the Senate." Mr. Truman was queeting. telling the closed-door meeting. Mr. Truman was quoted as con offidence. Bidault asked approval of a law prohibiting new government expenditures unless they are week that he hadn't made up his covered by receipts, mind whether to vote for Taft or Across the English

Across the English Channel Brit-Ferguson, told a reporter after the luncheon that the President was heading for a win-or-resign parlia-"most pleasant and delightful." heading for a win-or-resign parlia-mentary test. Prime Minister Att-As for himself, Lausche said, his lee asked for a confidence endorse ment of his government's decision to stay out of the current Schuman remarks at the Luncheon had included a tribute to Acheson for the address he gave at the annual govtalks until it learns more ernors conference at White Sulphur about how the proposed coal-steel pont will operate.

The Ohle governor told reporters The house of commons will dehe hoped to see the secretary of hate the government's policy on state again to tell him "how im- Monday and is expected to vote he hoped to see the secretary of

Tuesday night. pressed I was with his presenta-Defeat of either the French Mr. Truman also referred to the British cabinet would cause the government involved to resign. State Department in his talk to the Democratic governors. Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois

The assembly rejected Bidau't's request that it turn down a So cialist Party proposal which would give government employes pay raises equalling about \$35 million in the 1951 budget. Bidault said he could not endorse payments that would come due when he might not be in office, and saked for the vote of confidence A new French elec-tion is scheduled in 1951.



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Then he went to an American borading school at Shanghal. gave Service an opportunity to graduate from a Berkley, Calif., high school, at the age of 15. He then returned to China for a year and a half before again set-ting out for the United States via India, the Middle East and Eu-

entered Oberlin College in Obio, in 1937 and was graduated with a major in economics. In the meantime he had become interested in the history of art, so he took a year's post graduate work in that field.

WASHINGTON, June 23. UR -jed to the staff of the late Gen John S. Service, the most contro- Joseph Stilwell, Onetime U. S. comversial figure today in the Senate mander in the China-Burma-India investigation of the 1945 Amerasia theatre. His job was getting incase, was born in a remote section formation about the Chinese Com-

Ago.

He owes his presence in the head lines, among other things, to a decision some years ago to forego a career teaching the history of art. He became a State Department foreign service officer instead.

Service is a tall, wirk youthful officer of the New York Service officer instead.

Service is a tall, wiry, youthful offices of the now-defunct American man with sharp, deeply-asia Magazine.

asia Magazine.
The indictment against him was dropped, and he returned to the for eign service.

Kidnapping Trial **Put Off Until**

Arrival Of Child BROCKTON, Mass., June 23. UN -The Plymouth superior court trial of a 28-year-old Texan was continued yesterday until next day to await the arrival of his child from Texas.

child from Texas.

The Texan, Louis B, Conley of Amarillo, is charged with kidnaping his daughter. Lynette, 5, and assaulting his wife and mother-in-

law.

Conley presently is serving a nine-months sentence in Plymouth County jall for failure to support his wife and child.

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All but the Great Northern have announced shut-down plens. Presi-dent F. J. Gevin of that line said yesterday the road "will do the best it can" to keep running. The National railway) Mediation Board worked at heading off the strike, but no progress was report-

No progress was reported, eiher, in the threstened July 13 walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

They also disagree with a presi-lential board's findings on wages and hours. The board did not include the two groups when it sug-gested a pay raise for some other rail workers.

Another strike call was issued

Another strike call was issued yesterday — this one by the Pullman Conductors' division of the Order of Railway Conductors.

They set their walkout time for July 11. But provisions of the National Railway Labor Act may delay this threatened strike.

The Pullman conductors must

The Pullman conductors must submit to an investigation of their

demands by a presidential fact finding board. This would automat-ically delay the strike 60 days. They want their basic work month reduced from 225 to 210 hours with-out a pay loss, and certain working rules changes.

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took a year's post graduate work in that field.

But that didn't pan out, he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee yesterday. The committee is investigating his role in the Amerasia stolen documents case, as well as pro-Communist charges made against him by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Following his college work, Service dedied on a foreign service career. He passed his final State Department examinations in January 1938, but lack of an assign ment sent him back to China.

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Citizens After By The Associated Press
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gress held out a promise of citisenship today to hand-picked aliens
who enlist in the U. S. Army. The
lawmakers brushed off protests that
the aliens might spy either for or the sliens might spy either for or against this country.
Under a provision approved by the House yesterday, 2,500 foreigners would be eligible to become Americans after serving in the Army for five years. A bill praviously passed by the Senate sets the total at 10,000 but provides no time

A compromise will have to be

approved by both houses before the legislation goes to President Tru-

Before passing the measure, the House heard some of its members

roice opposition on two counts. A

Among other changes, the House

wrote into the Senate bill a re-

zen soldiers and not in separate or-

This requirement, Chairman Vin-

few lawmakers exressed

ing-would be re curtain countries.

Aliens May Be

One of the greatest manhunts to Ontario's history widened over the Hamilton-London area today as a

ed capture for a third day.

The fugitive cut down his two victims with a gun Wednesday while
fleeing a \$23,000 bank holdup. might be sought as spies for this country; others voiced fear that Presumably, those enlisted un-der the bill—which has Army back--would be refugees from iron

of Lake Erie where the killer was originally thought to be hiding. Early today authorities conceded quirement that the aliens shall serve in established units with citithe added injunction that the gov-ernors "should not be diverted" from this goal "by any sideshows."

boro area. Residents were warned to stay in

foreign legion.

The Senate would have provided quick citizenship for any enlisted alien entering the United States or lits territories under military or suing automobile, killing Art Lier-

The bandit abandoned the \$23,000 in the escape car and fied into the

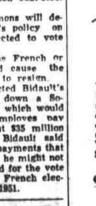
Weapon.
Police described the killer as

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2. Put these items in a suck or other container that can be closed. Inside, put a sheet of paper with your name, address and age, plainly written or 3. Tie or fatten top of container eightly. SOUARE DANCE CLASS 4. Turn your comminer in at the West-ern Auro Secre, 206 Mein Street, not later than 5 P.M. Securday of the week anding the context. Weekly contests and at 5 P.M. Securday, May

LONDON, June 23. UM - Prince Philip is being relieved as first lieutenant of the Destroyer Chequers in the Mediterrancen and it returning here on home louve next month, the admiralty announced Princess Flizabeth, his wife, is Makes 10 BIG expecting the birth of their second Prince Phillp is school ed for re-Cold Drinks





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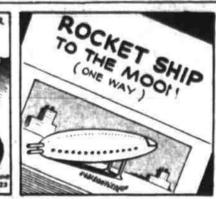














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Crossword Puzzle

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Hosses, S'water Vie Here Saturday Night

Swatters Here For 3 Games

Pat Stasey and his Big Spring Brones return home Saturday night from Vernon to open a three-game set with the hard-luck Sweetwater Swatters, Starting time for that one is 8:30 o'clock

The two teams will also clash in a single bout at 3 o'clock Sunday. then close out their series with Monday night engagement.

Big Spring is trying hard to hold onto third place in the Longleague standings, Sweetwater has been in seventh place all season but has good possibilities for gaining a first division berth.

John Bottarini's contingent has given the Steeds trouble in Sweetwater and more than passive re-Luis Gonzales or Potato Pascual may twirl for the locals tomorrow

Lamesa Downed By Gold Sox

home runs, two of them by Pitcher Ray Faust, gave the Amarillo Gold Sox a 5-3 victory over the Lamesa Lobos here

The Lobos picked up single tallies in the first and second innings, but Crawford Howard got his 16th round-tripper in the bottom of the second to slice the Lobo advantage, and Faust got his first circuit wallop of the game to knot the count in the third. Faust's second homer came in the eighth and it broke a 3-3 tie to give the Sox enough to win.

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Santiago; home runs, Howard. Faust 2,
Lewis; sacrifice. Haney; double plays.
Selbo and Ashley; Pinto. Haney and Ashley; left on bases. Lamesa a Amarillo
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1; strike-cuts. by Reynolds 4. Faust
5; it ity pitcher. Faust (Santiago); winner,
Paust; umpires Roberts and Frank.

York Rangers was voted the Hart Trophy for the 1949-50 season, it was the second time the honor had gone to a goaltender.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

J. L. Carper of 1702 State street has forwarded us his idea of a West team for the annual Longhorn league all-star game, which will be played in San Angelo July 19. Carper would line them up thusly

Ray Knoblauch Odessa Ray Drake Roswell Pitche Al Sokowolski Odessa Pitche Bert Baez Big Spring Kenny Jones Midland Catche Tom Jordan Catcher Roswell Midland Second Base Third Base Alex Monchak Quinten Basco Midland Odessa Tony Barrero Left Field Roswell Big Spring Center Field Right Field Lou Dawson Midland Roswell If local fans desire to see some of their favorites play in the classic

they had best fill out the ballot which appears elsewhere in this pape and forward it to the Herald's sports desk. In years past, the managers have chosen the personnel of the teams Now, it's entirely up to the fans.

Pete Zmitrovich, who performed for that great Big Spring team of 1941, has been released by the Brownsville Charros of the Valley

CORPUS' CHANCES ARE NONE TOO BRIGHT

Corpus Christians are working up a lever over the possibility of anding a Texas league franchise in event Beaumon closes up shop. George S-happs and Company aren't counting too strongly on such penent, however, since Austin will get first call on the club. Baseball attendance is Jown in Co. pus this year according to reports. The city's best bet is still a strong B or A league combining the better cities in the Valley and Gulf Coast leagues.

OWNERS SHOULD ENCOURAGE KIDS TO ATTEND Longhorn league club owners probably are making a mistake fit charging too much admission for the kids.

The youngsters are great fans and will come when their parents let them. More than that, they're great esters. They like to watch ball games while munching on a snow cone, drinking pop or eating peanuts. They spend about as much time at the concessions booth as they do in their seats.

And, a rich source of revenue for any club is in its concessions Longhorn league directors should smarten up to the fact that the children are not only future fans. They do allright toward the club at

Bronc Hurlers Wild As Dusters Win, 7-6, And Tie For Third

VERNON, June 23;-The Big | for the third straight game, which Spring Brones, who have more is a story within itself, ups and downs in baseball than a roller coaster, handed the Vernon Dsters a 7-6 decision in a Passiel 38-36 passiel series opener here Thursday night. The Dusters combined four walks Castenado. Two Games Carded

Two softball exhibitions will be unreceled at the city park this even

Cosden squares away at Vincent in the initial go, down for 7:30 o'clock, while Roundtop hosts O'Donnell in the 9 o'clock afterplece.

Longhorn league standings.

Jesus Uley pitched to satisfaction until the seventh for Big Spring but lost his control in that Collections of Co

was no better and Gil Guerra was

When Chuck Rayner of the New
York Rangers was voted the Hart
Trophy for the 1949-50 season, it
was the second time the honor had
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The Brones loaded the sacks after two men had been retired in
the ninth but Jorge Lopez struck
out to end the threat.

The Dusters finished the game
without their manager, Joe Berry,
who was chased by Umpire George
Thomas in the fourth for arguing
over a decision.

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Buffaloes Rap Felines, 2-0

By The Associated Press Texas League observers have seen saying all year that Houston's suffs were much better than their

Buffs were much better than their standings.

The Buffs are 24 1-2 games out of first place—six games away from seventh—but the Fort Worth Cats must think today that some-body ran in a bunch of ringers on them.

Houston moved out of Cowtown with a couple of victories over the high and mighty Cats. Last night the Buffs did it 2-0. The night behis credit and in stolen bases with fore it was 4-2.

buffs did it 5-0. The night be it was 4-2.

Second place Tulsa, however, suidn't make much of the opporaity. The Oilers gained a half me insw they're nine behind) by litting with Beaumont in a double-header, Beaumont won the first ime 8-6 and Tulsa took the after in Ackerly Sunday.



CROSS GRIP DOES IT-Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, N. M., switched to a cross-hand grip on his last two holes and putted for a birdie and eagle to rack up 37-33-70, in a tie for low score in the first round for qualifiers in the PGA tournament at Columbla, Ohio. Marty shows off the orin in this view, taken after he had tled Chick Harbert of Detroit in the day's play. (AP Wirephoto).

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star game at San Angelo, July

> WEST TEAM Name Club

Position Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Catcher Catcher First Base Second Base

Third Base Short Stop Right Field Center Field Left Field Manager

The voting rules: must select no more five players from any

one team. Ballots should be mailed no later than July 8.

Yesterday's Results LONGROEN LEAGUE
Roswell 8. San Angelo 4
Ballinger 13. Swhetwater 2
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Vernon 7. Big Spring 6
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Chicago 4. Boston 2
Washington 6. Detroit 2
Cleveland 6. New York 2
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for the sake of picking up extra cash. That is, until Snead, who

tops the money winners with more

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it, came song.

But you can't take anything away

from the West Virginia hillbilly-

NEW ORLEANS, June 23. (# _ Dale Morey of Dallas faces Monty

day.
In the other semi finals defend-

ing champion Tommy Barnes of Atlanta plays Gardiner Dickinson Jr. of Dothan, Ala.

Morey Reaches

Semi-Finals

than \$21,000 and, according to the

club golfers are due to turn out for the Independence Day golf SAM SNEAD WINS MEDAL Saturday, July 1, and continues HONORS AT COLUMBUS through Tuesday, July 4.

The field will be bdding for a huge trophy donated by the R & R Sam Snead, noted among his col- got both leagues as the most trifty nondise prizes, including a wrist watch, golf shoes and other items. Scot in history, began defense of yard Scioto Course his lethal chip The linksmen, can qualify for his national PGA crown today jing the big meet any time after to- ling \$250 as the meet's medalist Tourney in 1919 has a defending champion, automatically exempt from the 36-hole qualifying round, licks by dusk Saturday, July 1. First and second round play will take place Sunday, July 2. There'll

be no matches on Monday but the semi-finals and finals are booked for July 4 Tournament director is Frank Phinney, whose job it was to ar-range for the prizes. Phinney said a barbecue, calcutta pool and

ting and driving contests would be held in conjunction with the an-Defending champion of the show is Joe Black, who best J. R. Farmer in the finals last year, 3-2. Black had upset the mighty Oble

Bristow in the semi-finals. Farmer, Bristow, Bill Crook and Jake Morgan are listed among the favorites this year. Hill Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., in a semi fnals match of the Southern Amateur Golf Tournament here to

Midland Blasts Odessa, 26-9

By The Associated Press Odessa's proud Oilers, who have been making a runaway of the Longhorn League, can be had, even

Midland poured it on them last night, strapping the front-runners 26-9 with a 26-hit attack. Midland just wore 'em out with base blows A three-run homer by Scoote Hughes highlighted the rampage. Roswell gained a game, moving within 5 1-2 of Odessa, by licking San Angelo 9-4. Roswell got 13 hits featured by homers by Manage Tom Jordan and Julian Pressley. Ballinger swamped Sweetwater 13-3 with Walt Wallendorff scattering seven hits. Ballinger pounded

Vernon edged Big Spring 7-6, pushing over four runs in the sev-enth on one hit and four walks.

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The victory was sweet revens for the Longhorns whose only tour-nament loss was to Rutgers. Except for a do-or-die scarlet effort which produced five runs in the last two innings, the final score COLUMBUS, O./ June 23. (P) - seither a penny or a golf shot. He's would have been considerably me

> been a favorite to take the title back to the Lone Star State. And from the beginning, Washington State looked like the team men shots, which left him with only 25 apt to put a crimp in the Texa him a 36-hole total of 140 and

Texas faltered in the first game of the tournament and Rutgers edged the Westerners 4 to 2. It Balding 39-year-old Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., the 36-hole leader of the 1949 National Open runs were all unearned. came in with a 70 for 142, But he

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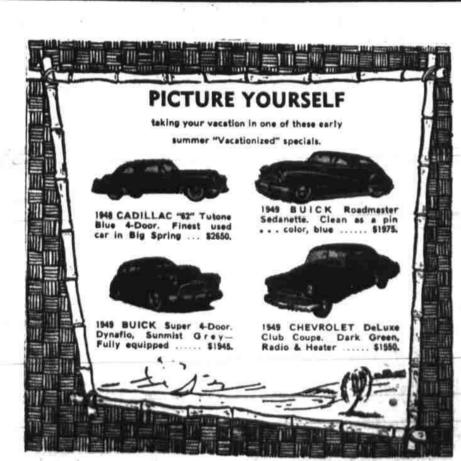
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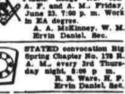
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this Citation the rame being Monday
the 7 day of August A. D. 1856,
at or before 10 o'clock A M. before
the Honorable District Court of Roward County, at the Court House in
his Spring. Toxas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed
on the 22 day of June 1880.
The file number of said suit being
No. 7854.
The names of the parties in said
suit are W. A. McElrath as Plaintiff,
and Lillian McElrath as Desirdant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit; But for
divores. Plaintiff slieges bona fide
inhabitancy in state for a year, residence in the county for more than
six mosths immediately prior to filing
suit; that parties were married February 13. 1847 and that on April 17.
1847 defendant without cause deserved plaintiff and such deservion
has continued for more than three

No children born of said marriage No children born of said marriage and no community property. Issued this the 22 day of June. 1950. Given under my band and seal of said Gourt at office in Big Soring. Texas, this the 22 day of June A. D., 1956.

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lines, the store will specialize in 19.9; Scurry \$20,250 and 41.7; Stercarpet work, said Barrow. The ling \$3,131 and 42.8; Tom Green manager has had considerable ex. \$60,697 and 27.5. perience and has studied extensively at the mills in carpeting. Besides, Prentis Walker, who does the installation, has been laying carpet as a specialty for more than 15 years. He possesses complete equipment as well as background, said Barrow.

with anyone concerning decoration problems. This service, as with Barrow more or less grew up in the furniture business. His fath-er entered the furniture trade 40 Kiwanis club in the Settles. years ago and Dave Barrow has No supply shortage is foreseen never followed any other. He was for the immediate future, since associated with his father in Abi-lene until 1946 when he opened a first time in history, the city store in Odessa with Sam Y. Phil- manager advised. However, distrilips. Now there are three stores button problems are expected this here, operated by Phillips and a summer because of overloaded

Brown has had extensive selling experience for the past 10
years, half a dozen of them in
West Texas. He and Mrs. Brown
have a description of them in the color of a permanent supplies to make a study of the distribution system.

Improvements to the city system could be made simultaneously with provision of a permanent supplies. have a daughter, Anne, one year who will join him as soot as he can obtain housing accome dation. He was with the store in

Odessa. Dallas Girl Fined

On Theft Charge Sentence was passed on a Dalin county court this morning af-

Annie M. Berry, who admittedly the city manager said. has been using several other allas es, was fined a total of \$75 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the pokey on two charges of theft. She allegedly stole a dress be-

porting liquor in a dry area, was tographic salesman. fined \$100 and costs. Fletcher Both Charles Roy Oplic, 19, and claimed he was taking nearly 100 Ebert Gene Ridell, 19, refused to pints of wine found in his posses-sio to a social.

Water Consumption Figures Take Slight Dip On Thursday

Water consumption figures dip-ped alightly Thursday, although the daily total for the past week still is well above the four-million galion mark.

City Manager H. W. Whitn said consumption during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today amounted to 3,900,000 gal-lons, dropping from 4,338,000 gal-lons for the previous day. Highest figure to date this year was 4,809,000 gallons on June 20.

Grand Jury Session Is Set For Monday

The grand jury will go into session at 10 a.m. Monday to consider cases for the June term of 118th district court.

Summoned to duty are R. W. Whipkey, Tom Rosson. C. L. Jacki Roder. Q. Q. Elliott, John E. Fort, G. G. Morehead, Ted Patilips, Ted Groepi, Matt Harrington. W. O O'Neal, J. W. Purter, Binie White, A. B. Cramer, W. D. Anderson, V. L. Jones, Woodrow Scudday, G. B. McNallen and E. W. Lomax.

Power's Sister Dies

Word has been received that Mrs. W. S. Siak, Emory, sister of W. H. Power, died Friday evening. C. Power had left here to be at the bedside on learning of her critical illness

Howard County At 2-3 Mark In **Bond Purchases**

of Star Route Carriers here during the weekend. Shown left to right, at the banquet at the Settles, are

James H. Dallas, Brewnfield postmaster: Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Dr. O'Brien; Mrs. Earl C. Evans, secre-

tary-treasurer; Earl C. Evans, president of the Texas branch of NSRC; J. Howard Payne, Dallas post-

Howard county's U. S. Savings At Marshall Bond sales in the independence Formal opening is now being Drive have picked up substantially. The total through June 16, acobserved by the Barrow-Phillips cording to County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman, stood at \$78,821.25. Furn.ture company, Fourth and Gregg (former location of the Me- This is 66.24 per cent of the \$119,-000 quots for the campaign which Thursday.

Large stocks already are on hand and will be increased, said Dave pate in E bond purchases this Barrow, manager, and partner month in order to achieve the in the concern. A store space im- county's quota as well as to achieve mediately to the east of the build-

ing will be occupied as soon as Other sales and percentages it is renovated. The building also quotas in this area include: Borden none and none; Dawson \$41,137 and 257; Ector \$35,355 and 38; Glass-Assisting Barrow in operation of cock none and none: Martin \$1,275 the store here is Oscar Brown, and 10.6; Midland \$51,768 and 27.6; co-manager. Mitchell \$14,355 and 39.3; Nolan In addition to complete furniture \$23.561 and 60.8; Reagan 1,556 and

Too, Brown is experienced in interior decoration and will consult

City Manager H. W. Whitney carpet installation and with de- fave a brief analysis of Big liveries anywhere in West Texas. Spring's water situation and trac-is provided without additional cost. ed developments of a four-year

brother, Cecil. The head of the mains and service lines. In con-firm here is married and he and nection with the latter situation. Mrs. Barrow have a nine marins the city commission has retained old son, Dave III. They reside at engineers to make a study of the

provision of a permanent supply by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, The water district, composed of Big Spring and Odes sa, is considering construction of a dam on the upper Colorado river to provide both member cities

Whitney said all engineers who have been associated with studies are confident that a solution to water problems would definitely involve a surface reservoir, rather

Dal-Big Spring has seven producing in county court this morning after each had entered pleas of guilty to charges leveled at them by
County Attorney A. Mack Rodgers.

Annie M. Berry who admitted to locate a new well in that area
resulted in a "duster" that produced only 15 gallons per minute,

Two Waco Youths

Face Murder Trial She allegedly stole a dress be-longing to a newly made ac-qualitance and \$30 from the purse ing neid today for superior court trial Aug. 8 on charges of murder Ed Fletcher, charged with trans- in the death of a Los Angeles pho

enter pleas when arraigned yester-day before Judge Charles Bern-

The court entered innocent pleas Oplie and Ridell are accused of first degree murder of Gustave Beauseau, He was abot near Mesa, Ariz., the complaint says, after giving the youths a ride on March

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"I think we all are born with big hunk of lead in our breeches.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEX'S: Part's cloudy with a few scattered Unsuprehisters areaty in west portion late this attenuous or tonight and in east portion Saturdey, No important a spersure changes Fresh combant and

in east portion name. Fresh comband and to marrandre changes. Fresh comband in the cases with a few moon to might and flattering with a few scattered doubleward warm in the few scattered doubleward warm in the Fanisandle and fouth Flatter late like afternoon or imight.

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

master; Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, J. H. Greene and Shine Philips, among the speakers. (Culver Corcoran, T&P Dispatcher Dies

Funeral services are pending for Joe Corcoran, veteran dispatcher flowed 11 hours from open twofor the T & P railroad, who died inch tubing. Production was from in a Marshall hospital at 2:38 p.m. perforation opposite Pennsylvani-

Corcoran had gone to the Marshall hospital for treatment and Choke was reduced to a quarter observation. He had been under of an inch and the test continued treatment here and at San Angelo for a lung condition that developed rapidly. His death came as a

shock to his many friends. Born in Springfield, Ohio. on March 9, 1894, he entered Texas duction in the Reinecke area, halt& Pacific service on April 20, 1913, ed at 6,986 feet without having In the intervening years he had worked here, at Toya's and other Western Division points, but most of his time had been spent in Spring. Prior to joining the T&P, Corcoran worked with the Western

Union Telegraph company.
For more than 25 years be had ror more than 2n years he had held the position of wire chief for T&P in the Big Spring office. In addition, he was manager of the telegraph office and local chairman for the Order of Railway Telegraphers on the Western Division. vision.

Working with the general chair-

man of the ORT, Corcoran had played a prominent role in secur-ing of T&P hospital facilities in Big Spring for employes in West Surviving are five brothers, Fred Corcoran, Sacramento, Calif., Steve Corcoran and John Corcor an, Big Spring, Will Corcoran, Kansas City, Mo., and Paul Cor-coran, Sanderson. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gus Mesuth, and

one other whose name was not immediately available. 3:15 p.m. train today and will lie in state until time for services. These will be fixed with arrival of the family and the Rev. Theo Francis, paster of the St. Thomas Catholic church, who will officiate.

Taylor Commissioned John Lee Taylor, Big Spring, is among those issued a reserve commission as a cadet corps student at Texas A, & M, college, Taylor took his commission in the armortook his commission his commissio

Rooms 2-3-4-5

Drillstem Tests Fail To Show **Good Results**

Two drillstem tests in this area CONVENTION PERSONALITIES-Here were a few of the leading personalities at the state convention falled to show appreciable results today.

George Brown No. 1 Lloyd Bran-

non, two miles south of East Vealmoor production, ran a 45-minute test in the lower Permian from 5,542-5.556. There was a blow of air for 20 minutes, but it died. Rewith no shows. The venture drilled shead to 5,606, Location is 652 from the west and 667 from the south lines of section 18-27, H&TC. J. W. Murchison (and Stanolind) No. 1 Womack, 660 from the south and east lines of the northwest an lime from 7,720-36. Recon cent water and 15 per cent oil.

Wheelock & Weinschel No. 1 topped the Pennsylvanian recf. On an elevation of 2,329, this gave a datum minus of 4,657. Lowest pro-ducer in the Reinecke field is ap-proximately 15 feet higher than this. Operators planned to run a drillstem test on a rone from 5,260-6,290 where slight shows were logged. Location is 467 from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 44.25; H&TC.

Local Painters Union Barbecue Is Saturday

Members of the local painters union, Local 1431, will hold their annual barbecue at the city park starting at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. It will be a "no speech" event, according to L. R. Mundt, a diaccording to L. R. Mundt, a director, and a number of guesta will attend, along with members of the union, and their families.

The union holds two such sociale a year. Their annual banquet is held during the winter months usually at the Crawford hotel.

Candidate Expenses Must Be Filed Monday

Democratic primary election have until Monday to file reports on expenses of their campaign, Coun-ty Clerk Lee Porter said this mora-

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Battle For Equality In Education Appears To Favor Southern Negro

(Eleventh of 12 Articles on The By BEM PRICE AP Newsfeatures

ATLANTA-There is a determin ed battle by southern Negroes for equality in education and the hand-

writing on the wall tays they will in bold script, the federal courts have written that the south henceforth must live up to its doctrine of separate but equal facilities or junk its segregation pattern.

the past this doctrine has seen honored more in the breach han in practice but the federal court message has been accepted n good faith by many southern communities.

Nearly every major southern city, for example, has make an effort to equalize teacher salaries and school plants

In city after city it is possible to see spanking new and modern school buildings for Negroes.

North Carolina in 1944 became the first southern state to equalze teacher salaries by law on all

nother step just recently by which, to White students. if pressed, it could evade its seg-

it possible for Negroes to attend them in vocational schools for me-White institutions if the board of nial jobs. trustees approved. Three Catholic nounced recently that their doors rould be opened to Negroes.

Mississippi, long a laggard in To meet the problem the South-Negro education, set aside in its ern Governors' Conference me; in

indicate that the south is acutely el. aware of its problem, a problem The pact plan was put into that is only understood dimly in operation in September 1948 with

Back in 1941 the Southern States two years. Work Conference on school admini-

This estimate, which staggered the south nearly three quarters today probably would be nearer

to equalize all school facilities, lege of another state, "State A" college and otherwise, would cost therefore will pay to "State B" of a billion — enough to bank- \$1,000 per student for charging rupt the region.

the south the bill has not been taining facilities for his training. presented for lump sum payment. Sometimes there have been quiet agreements between school officials and Negro leaders just to do the best the resources permit.

Where the White officials have variably have won.

The court process is a long, one, though, for separate



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WON SUPREME COURT ruling - Lloyd Gaines, law student.

each county or in each city.

the process of rebuilding its Negro graduate and college level with Negroes demanding the right to Kentucky, long a leader in the study in the same professional field of Negro education, took and graduate fields that are open The Negroes are, in brief, in

regation laws on the college level. revolt against the well establish-Kentucky's solution simply made ed southern practice of educating

For the south the problem is that endowed schools in Kentucky an- relatively few such facilities are available, particularly on the grad- way to another institution outside uate level even for Whites.

8,000,000 for use in improving 1945 and proposed as a possible Negro schools.

These steps are, of course, but schools to provide higher education straws in the winds but they do of the professional and college lev-

> a budget of \$1,736,000 for the next In actuality, the board of con-

stration estimated it would require troi for Southern Regional Counsome \$265,000,000 at a minimum cil for Education acts as a sort just to equalize the White Negro of clearing house and policy mak-

Funds are paid by the various the poor southern states, was in states to the Board which in turn terms of the 1941 dollar. The cost parcels it out to the participating institutions

Various sources estimate that want to attend the veterinary colthat student the same tuition rate Fortunately for the solvency of as its home students and for main-No money goes to the student. The board steadily has maintained that the regional plan is

not a device to get around segregation Take the case of Esther Mo-

but was denied admission because McCready to the school of nurs tion in higher education. Regional at any time.

ing at Meharry Medical College, schools as well as others should Miss McCready declined and insisted that the Supreme Court decision in the Gaines case made it

mperative that she either be granted admission to the White nursing school or that a separate and equal school be set up for her. The state maintained that it

was providing Miss McCready with an education through Meharry as es' viewpoint when he said: part of the regional pact plan. The board of control entered the

suit as a friend of the court to take the same stand as Miss Mc-Cready. It maintained that it was How can there be interchange of not set up to avoid the Gaines decision, but to function only where facilities are not available for either Whites or Negroes in their home state. The united States court of Ap-

peats on April 17 upheld Miss McCready's contention that since nursing schools were available to Whites within the state they must be provided to Negroes.

John E. Ivey, Jr., director of the board of control, commented, 'This test case rips off the 'segregation label given by some critics implying that the primary purpose of the program is to extend segregation. We have no official right to acclaim or bewail the decision on the acgregation issue as it effects Maryland; we acciaim the court's action as it uphoids our contention that the compact was not designed

for such use." (The Supreme Court ruled on June 5 that Texas must admit Hernan Marion Sweatt, a Negro, to the all-White University of Texas Law School instead of forcing him to attend a new Negro law school. The high court held that the new school far lacked the same educational opportunities.)
(All nine justices joined in the ruling and also were unanimous

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not compel G. W. McLaurin, a Right now the problem is fo- Negro graduate student to sit evels and even now the state is in cused in large measure on the apart from Whites at the Univer-

> The Gaines decision has figured mightily in the field of southern education.

Lloyd Gaines, a young negro. sought admission to the University of Georgia in 1938 to study law He claimed equal facilities were not available in Negro schools. Gaines was denied admission, but the state offered to pay his

Court. On Dec. 12, 1937, the high court held that the state was bound to furnish Gaines equal educational facilities within the state.

That "within the state" phrase has dogged the south ever since. hold that it limits opportunity and discourages the development of that eventually the participating institutions would reach a sauration point and thereby some students would not be able to gain

For example, one state agrees be discouraged from building one that there are 10 students who for Whites for then Negroes could

The states therefore, the critics argue, would duck the issue by sending students to regional chools and regional schools are of necessity limited to the number of students who can be accepted. Just a few days prior to the White and Negro educators at At- wide field day. lanta University resolved:

"Non-segregated, as well as logard to color or creed origin."

The meeting at the Negro school was sponsored by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., headed by Aubrey

Montgomery, Ala. Sociologist Preston Vallen of Fisk University in Nashville summed up many of the intellectual Negro-

philosopical view, particularly on the higher educational levels.

ideas and understanding between minds if there is segregation?"
(Tomorrow—The New South)

City...... State........ State....

the state, Gaines refused and carried his fight to the Supreme

Some critics of the regional plan chools within the various states; admittance for lack of facilities.

Where, for example, a state now has no veterinary school for either Whites or Negroes, it would be discoursed from building one demand either admittance or a

Emergency Skill How communications would be fecting normal channels will be demonstrated this weekend, as McCready decision, a meeting of teur Radio Club join in a nation-

Local Hams To

The local hams will set up a shown a reluctance to improve Cready, a Negro, who sought to conditions, the Negroes have gone enter nursing school in Maryland dorse. But the Governors' plan of but was denied admission because

Return Indictment Against Ex-Jet Researcher At CIT

of Technology, is under indictment How communications would be by the U. S. grand jury today on handled in event of a disaster af-

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Friday and he is at liberty on \$5,000 bond. He was accused of members of the Big Spring Ama-denying to Army review board teur Radio Club join in a nation-questioners that he was a member of the Communist Party, when, in reality "he held membership in the Communist Professional Unit No.



Sidney Weinbaum, 52, formerly as- tute. Dr. Weinbaum was relieved sociated with the jet propulsion of his work in the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute laboratory several months ago. laboratory several months ago, "I'm not subversive; I'm con-

fused," Dr. Weinbaum said when PBI agents arrested him last he was arrested at his Pasadena home "I don't know what this is all about." He came to the United States,

records show, in 1922, entered Caltech and was graduated in 1924. From 1925 to 1929 he was employed by a chemical company here then became a research fellow at Caltech and obtained a doctor's de-gree cum laude in 1933.

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