Spanish Issue

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)-

Delegates to the United Nations

Security Council were agreed to-

day, after a confused and

acrimonious debate, that the

Spanish issue remains on the

agenda and that the veto has be-

come an over-powering weapon in

Soviet Delegate Andrel A

Un Agenda

their deliberations.

ing policy."

today appealed to citizens to main-

without the breeding of flies.

sects, we must get rid of the chick-

ens. The same goes for horses,

Dr. Chauncey Leake, vice-pres-

Thus, it behooves persons main-

breeding of flies, said the mayor.

not for their own good alone, but

Telephone Men Make

Survey Of Potential

Growth In Big Spring

Russell Howard, in charge of

the Big Spring and Stanton offic-

es for Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone company, and V. E. Brooks.

They interviewed community

and immediate area. This infor- try.

leaders concerning their views of

mation, they said, would be help-

ful to the telephone company in

available for meeting the load.

meet growing needs...

in a spirit of good neighborliness.

and dean of the medical school,

within city limits."

quent fly breeding.

tain sanitary premises.

Allies Vote Down Red Compromise **Plan For Trieste**

PARIS, June 27 (AP)—The western allies rejected last night two Russian counter proposals for the disposition of disputed Trieste, leaving the foreign ministers council still deadlocked today on the most difficult phase of the Italian

The Russian suggestions, offered by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as a compromise following his rejection of a French plan to internationalize the Adriatic port proposed (1) that Trieste be made an autonomous district under Yugoslav sovereignty, or (2) that the city be placed **Decided**

under the joint sovereign of Italy and Yugoslav. Council Retains

Both plans were turned down by the United States, British and French foreign ministers on the grounds that they were unworkable, that they ignored the fact ian and that the ethnic principle was accepted as a yardstick by the ministers in London last Septem-

While the outcome apparently left the council as far from agree-

PARIS, June 27. (AP) - The foreign ministers council agreed today to give the Dodecanese Islands to Greece with the proviso that they be demilitarized, an American informant report-

Gromyko demonstrated that any ment as ever, some British circles question brought before the coun- indicated they were heartened by cil can be knocked out by the sin- Molotov's maneuver.

gle vote of any one of the "big Molotov's proposals were prefive" permanent members, He wielded the veto three times last which was held in an atmosphere hope today of passing any new night on British-Australian proof expectancy, heightened by measures. posals concerning the Spanish French press reports that Molotov

After the council's longest and portant message from Moscow. bitterest session adjourned Aus-Molotov first proposed that Tritralian Foreign Minister Herbert este be made an autonomous dis-V. Evatt, who served as chairman trict under Yugoslav sovereignty of the council subcommittee which but administered under a status dy of possible new laws. investigated Spain, challenged the approved by the four big powers, validity of the method by which with an elected house of reprethe veto was exercised in unpre-sentatives and a governor appointcedented fashion by Gromyko and ed by the Yugoslavs.

declared the debate lasting five British Delegate Sir Alexander joint sovereignty of Yugoslavia Cadogan, in a United Nations and Italy, with a house of repre- AAA cotton insurance adjustors "Charter Day" speech broadcast sentatives and two governors, one completed its task of making preto the empire last night, criticized of whom would be an Italian and liminary surveys on Howard counthe veto power and said it would the other a Yugoslav. force the UN into an "all or noth-

Throughout the pretracted argument the details of the Spanish issue were almost completely over-The Soviet delegate engaged in running arguments chiefly with Evatt and Castillo Najera and

used the veto to kill a resolution and a separate amendment on Beyond remarking that presidenwhich he had been outvoted by the tial letters used to be considered confidential, President Truman years. today declined to enlarge on his Mayor Appeals For written rebuke to Senator Tobey

Mr. Truman was questioned at Sanitary Condition his news conference about the letter Tobey read to the Senate yesterday. In it, the president On the eve of the effective date took Tobey to task for "Macedonof new sanitary ordinances for ian crys or yells," and "unwar-Big Spring, Mayor G. W. Dabney ranted attacks" on Edwin W. Pauley, whom Mr. Truman had nominated for undersecretary of the He referred particularly to a navy. The nomination later was statement by Dr. George W. Cox, withdrawn,

state health officer, that the prac-Exploring further into the subtice of raising chickens within city ject that led to the exchange, Mr. limits must be stopped unless it Truman told reporters that he still can be done in a sanitary manner is having trouble finding the right people for federal jobs. The state health officer point-

He referred specifically to aped out that if flies breed as a repointments for the three-man ecsult of chickens, then improperly onomic council set up under the kept chickens could be said to be an indirect contributing polio full employment act,

According to Dr. Cox, "chicken Little Rain Falls yards must be cleaned up, and if In Coahoma Area chickens breed flies and other in-

Threatening clouds again failed to produce moisture for Howard cows and other animals being kept county Wednesday, as a heat wave joined hands with the drouth and hit the area with full force. ident of the University of Texas One cloud provided a very

doubted that poultry or stock an estimated half inch of rain late could be raised without consecise every precaution to prevent reported.

Fort Worth, engineer, spent Wed- ministration officials who pressed The Twin Harbors Lumber com-

nesday in Big Spring, making a forward a move to smash what pany was named defendant in suit

survey of potential development. they called increasing "rackets" seeking an estimated \$525,000 in

that have caused "artificial lum-

The OPA yesterday filed suit

against 40 lumber companies in

gon, Washington, and Arizona.

At Aberdeen, Wash., Henry W.

said Howard. However, produc- Anderson, president of the Twin lumber enforcement chief Ralph

MOTORMAN NOT SCARED BY GUN

DALLAS, June 27 - (P) -A gunman's threats today didn' scare streetcar operator Rufus Poff, they just angered him.

A motorist stopped his automobile in the middle of the tral; ly tracks, got out, and brandished a pistol at Poff, ordering him to "get out of that car or I'll shoot," Poff reported.

Poff got out. Then he walked up to the gunman, twisted the gun from his hand and went to work on him with his fists. The would-be badman retreated away.

Right now, he told his news conference, various government agencies are being-polled for their oninions on the measure which the Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday.

The Hobbs bill, banning union interference with the movement of farm produce in interstate commerce, previously was given to the president as a section of the Ca e labor disputes bill. He vetord

Aside from the Hobbs measure, congressional advocates of laborsented at a special night session regulating legislation abandoned

Simuftaneously, Chairman Murwas looking for arrival of an im- ray (D-Mont) proposed to the Senate Labor committee that a presidential commission, rather than any congressional group, undertake the projected long-range stu-

hours and 49 minutes constituted a gested that Trieste be made an Due. To Be High

J. G. Hammock, whose team of ty crop losses Wednesday, said this morning that production on virtually every farm surveyed would be below normal.

"It is too early to make an accurate estimate on the percentage of farms that will show a complete loss," he stated. "It is, however, going to be high."

Some of the farms which have had rain will show some production, Hammock said, but even those will not be up to previous

The team will start another land. check Monday on the farms reporting complete losses. Ralph White, Ellis Iden and Roy Anderson are helping Hammock make the estimates.

Matsuoka Dies; Once Jap Foreign Minister

TOKYO, June 27. (AP) - Yosuke Matsuoka, the onetime foreign minister who formally linked Japan with the Axis, died early today with "great regrets" that he could not defend himself in the international war crimes court.

The disease-wasted University of Oregon graduate" realized for days that death was near, and frequently told his eldest son, Kenichiro, that he had many things to say to the court - a defense that probably never will be told in full. War crimes charged against him were officially withdrawn after his

Two Polio Cases Treated In Austin

AUSTIN, June 27. (AP) - Two polio cases were under treatment small strip south of Goahoma with today at Brackenridge hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27-(P) OPA should pick on the north-consisting of the shipment of

-Pacific coast lumbermen lashed west operator while southern op- lumber to the shipper himself at

back today at Office of Price Ad- erators are running rampant- on dummy addresses, to be held for

"These suits are based on differ-

OPA ceilings," R. G. Robbins,

president of the R. G. Robbins

Donald D. Baldwin, secretary-

Lumber co., said the suits were

"unfair and without legal basis."

Anticipating that the OPA would

be accused of "interfering with

recognized business practices,"

ed as violations the following:

treasurer of the Mauk Seattle ed.

1. The diversion of lumber, three months ago.

Lumber co. of Portland, said.

the black market," he declared bargaining.

To Break Up Alleged Bottleneck

hastily to his car and drove

WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP)-The Hobbs anti-racketeering bill that Trieste is enthologically Ital- hasn't actually reached President Truman's desk, he said today, adding that he won't decide whether to veto or sign it until it does come to him.

that legislation.

Hearing Underway ceilings are being raised 2.075 On New Air Routes Through Big Spring butter, cheese and breakfast cer-

The Civil Aeronautics board is OPA extension bill now pending

conducting hearings on routes recommended by the CAB examiner. These include::

Amarillo to Big Spring via Canyon, Tulia, Plainview, Lubbock Brownfield and Lamesa.

Amarillo to Big Spring via Canvon. Hereford, Texas; Clovis, Roswell, Artesia, and Carlsbad, N. M.; Pecos, Wink, Odessa and Mid-

Wednesday the CAB held hearngs on several routes proposed by Pioneer Airlines, Inc., formerly Essair, Inc. These include one flight between Abilene and Midland, with a stop at Big Spring.

LONDON, June 27. (AP)-Bread Minister John Strachev announced this in the House of Commons to-

The British did not ration bread in either of the last two wars. Strachey said flour also would be rationed.

The basic bread ration will be nine ounces daily for adults. Manual workers will receive 15 ounces and expectant mothers will get 11

Abstracter Dies

AUSTIN, June 27-(AP)-David Caldwell Gracy, 53, for many Both were brought here from years owner of an abstract com-Tuesday afternoon, but it touched the Cedar Creek area near the pany here, died at his home here only three farms. Elsewhere no Bastrop-Travis county line, said 1 st night. He was formerly owntaining stock or poultry to exer- change in moisture conditions was Dr. Ben M. Primer, city-county er of the Gracy Abstract company **OPA Sues 40 Lumber Firms In Attempt**

2. he-sawing of lumber without

3. Refusing to produce standard

size lumber such as 2x4s and turn-

5. Charging customers for more

lumber than was actually receiv-

6. Marketing retail sales with-

7. Flagrant overceiling sales.

8. Cutting short lengths.

ing out exclusively 2x4 1-4s, which

of the building contractor.

out having licenses.

4. Upgrading of materials.

regrading.

Moore Opens Speech Against OPA; O'Daniel Ready To Talk It To Death

KNOCKING BABY FROM CAR'S PATH Bowles On; Senate

DETROIT, June 27 (AP)-Heroic little Peter Seaton, aged six, was suffering from serious injuries today, received when he saved a two-year-old girl from being hit by a car yesterday.

The frail boy, victim of a rare type of anemia, was in Ford hospital with a fractured collar bone and severe facial lacerations. Peter, Martha Jane Wild, 2, and her sister Carol, 5, were crossing a busy street yesterday on their way home from an ice cream

Peter and Carol reached a center parkway, but Martha Jane lagged behind. Peter turned around in time to see two streams of cars converge on the child as a signal light changed.

He dash r. across three lanes of traffic, dived for her and pushed her out of the path of a car driven by Stewart H. Green, 55. The car struck Peter instead, merely brushing Martha Jane. Police exonerated Green.

The boy's father, L. G. Seaton, said his son has been receiving blood transfusions every five weeks.

Coffee Price Going Up To 4 Cents A Pound o Encourage Imports

The government today added an into effect within a week - as increase of 3 to 4 cents a pound soon as the exact amount of the for coffee to a steadily growing retail increase is calculated. list of price boosts for dinner ta-

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles approved the higher green coffee from Latin America.

was to encourage importation of To this end, exporters will get two cents more a pound. Importers' cents a pound. For housewives, the coffee price boost comes close on the heels of ncreases on such important market basket items as milk, bread,

eals. And meat prices went up not long ago. Bowles also announced that the present subsidy of three cents a posed by the Texas-New Mexico pound paid to domestic importers the watered-down price extension Airlines and affecting Big Spring. will be continued, provided the bill now before the Senate, other

in Congress maintains authority to make such payments.

If it becomes necessary to eliprices will go up another four or five cents, officials estimated.

In authorizing the price hike

last night, Bowles said the purpose

Rowles reported that in return for the present price boost, Brazil - the principal source of this country's coffee supply - has given assurances "to maintain a satisfactory volume of coffee exports' to the United States.

So He Married Another

Girl Refused Pappy Once, He Says At Trial

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 27. (AP) - Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, famed Marine fighter will be rationed throughout Great pilot, testified in a preliminary Britain beginning July 21. Food hearing of his grand theft charges against Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson that he w. all set to marry her once but that she told him to maintained an appearance of terly payments due in July. "make something" of himself bright optimism. first.

Mrs. Malcolmson, 35-year-old wife of an Australian General Mo- duced a resolution right after the To Begin At Y tors executive, asked dismissal of the charges yesterday, and Municipal Judge Eugene Daney, Jr., in- it under the rug. dicated he would give a decision

Boyington charged Mrs. Malcolmson had failed to account for of government, and I think that funds from his Marine pay, en- will be refreshing. We've been Mrs. Ann Houser, instruction will trusted to her to care for his under this Communistic form long be given in shell craft. finger children by his first marriage, and enough. harged embezzlement of \$9,300 The amount was reduced to \$8,800 when one count of \$500 was dismissed on motion of the prosecu-

Counsel for Mrs. Malcolmson argued Boyington had failed to present cause for action. Mrs. Malcolmson

residence in Reno and announced last winter she was going to divorce her husband and marry Boyington. He testified yesterday that he

asked her to marry him in 1942, that he signed a petition for her to adopt two of his three children and established a bank account on allotments from his Marine pay for her while he was fighting in the South Pacific. He said he also ted by two members of the Big sary for him to resign. made her sole beneficiary of his ences of opinion in interpreting must then be remilled at the cost will.

He broke off with her, Boyington said, in Reno last January 3 after Mrs. Malcolmson had asked him in the presence of others, "Do you expect me to pay for my own engagement ring?" He said he had authorized Mrs. Malcolmson to buy a diamond engagement ring. among other items

The OPA said it started the ac-A few days after Boyington said tions under urging by US Attor- the romance was broken off he

SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT Truman Tries To Keep Debate In Second Day

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP) - Senator Moore (R-Okla) let fire with a 13,000-word speech against price controls today as senate clocks ticked away toward the OPA expiration hour of Sunday midnight.

He gained the senate floor, armed with a prepared address, at the opening of the second day's debate on a compromise OPA extension

Moore lashed out at the CIO and Political Action committee as championing price control to force economic collapse and the "overthrow of constitutional govern-

Nearby in the listless, sparsely populated Senate chamber sat Sen-

WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP) -Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate today he would attempt to hold it in continuous session until the OPA extension bill is disposed of.

ator O'Daniel (D-Tex), ready to of talking OPA to death.

told a news conference that he is trying to persuade Chester Bowles stabilizer.

legislation has long been talked.

The President said Bowles has been trying to quit ever since he took office and that he. Mr. Truman, had been successful so far in keeping him on the job. Bowles conferred with the president yesterday but refused to discuss the

meeting with reporters. Mr. Truman declined to discuss than to say it was unfortunate that it has been debated so long.

He said he would decide after the measure reaches him whether minate the coffee subsidy, retail to make a radio address outlining his position on it. . If O'Daniel could talk steadily

until Sunday midnight, or call up vocal reinforcements, he could succeed-in theory at least. The present OPA law expires June 30. However, there is no present indication that any colleague will team up with O'Daniel in his projected talkathon. And the leadership is determined to keep the Senate in long-hour sessions if Last Half Deadline necessary to bring the compromise price control extension bill to a

As a matter of practical legislation, even a now-til-Sunday nonstop speech would cause no more than a brief lapse in price control Senate obviously is in a mood to plan now. approve the measure worked out by a joint conference committee. due, with a total of \$373.59, while And the extension bill would be the county has only three for a effective if passed a few hours or \$35 total. even a few days past the deadline. man who campaigned for office with \$446.77 outstanding. The Big with a hill-billy band and a "pass Spring independent school disthe biscuits pappy" themesong, trict also has eight listed for quar-

want to do away with it. I intro- Craft, Game Night "I'm against this OPA and I shooting was over to abolish it but I guess they must have stuck

"If I can talk until Monday wake up under an American form night. "OPA is all unconstitutional,

unnecessary. It was foisted on us ing and novelty decorations. as a wartime measure and I think the war is over."

Spring independent school dis-

president and senior member of

the board, and L. W. Croft

The two are Dr. M. H. Bennett, pleasant

man, said that press of his private pired term.

health and the demands of bus- tions.

Bennett, Croft Resign

School Board Positions

Resignations have been submit- iness on his time made it neces-

trict board of trustees, The Herald ing out that relationships with

professional duties necessitated Next regular meeting of

A military court today sentenced 30 members of the militant Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi to 15 years im- John R. Baze, Joe Smoot and prisonment for carrying firearms Charles C. Thompson. and explosives.

Downtown, President Truman ing at a British soldier.

After the sentences were proto remain at his post of economic at attention on the command of a welcomes home the former Lor-Bowles' retirement as a result of first stanza of Hatikvah, the Zionrestrictions on OPA powers con- ist national song. Relatives of the templated in pending extension defendants who jammed the courtroom participated in the singing. Committee which is made up of

> left the room. the group, 20-year-old red-beard- Appropriations committee, the subed Haim Lust, ordered his fellow committee which handles appro-

military judges had previously

sion. exciting scene followed ment corporations. An when several of the prisoners tried to leave the dock to say goodbye to their families in the visit every town in the 25 councourtroom. Police and soldiers tried to intervene, but several suc- friends. ceeded in kissing and embracing

their parents or girl friends. Many shouts in Hebrew of 'Long live Irgun Zvai" and "our struggle continues" rang out. The lone girl among the defendants, 21-year-old Devorah Bathe Moshe Kalfus, started up a second patriotic song which was taken up by many of those around her.

For Taxes Sunday

Deadline for last half tax payments for both the city and county is June 30, officials reminded tinue to share its food "during the today, but total assessments are light, since few property owners regulations. A majority of the are following the split - payment

The city has eight payments

However, the city has 13 quar O'Daniel, a former flour sales- terly payments due before Aug. 1

A new series of courses will be inaugurated tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y headquarters with the morning the American people will initial session of Craft and Game

Under the general direction of painting, pool, bridge and checkers. Other courses will be added unAmerican, Communistic and later in bead work, leather tool-Mrs. Mary Locke, Betty Penn

and Mrs. E. B. McCormic will O'Daniel said he didn't except direct the craft activities. Mary rent controls from his general Gilmour will aid bridge novices condemnation of the price agen- and Ray Snyder will direct pool

Both men expressed regret in

having to take the action, point-

other trustees had been entirely

Mahon To Open Campaign In

COLORADO CITY, June 27-Spl)-A park party and rally planned by Mitchell county friends of Congressman George Mahon, representative to the national house for the 19th congressional district of Texas since 1934, has been set for Monday evening. July 1, it was announced in Colorado City today. Mahon will formally open his campaign for re-election with an address at Ruddick Park

here at 8 p. m. Monday. In a meeting of the party arrangements committee, J. Ralph Lee was named chairman, U. D. Wulfjen, vice-president, Harold Bennett, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee present at the preliminary session were J. W. Randle, Dale Warren,

The Mitchell County Mahon Another member of the organ- have secured the Stamps-Baxter Committee announced that they take over in his announced plan ization, Benjamin Kaplan, was sen- male quartet to furnish special tenced to prison for life for shoot- music at the Mitchell rally for Mahon. At 7:30 on Monday evening R. P. Rose will direct a band concert by members of the nounced the 31 defendants stood Colorado City band as the county leader and sang in loud voices the aine farm lad and Colorado City lawyer who is completing his twelfth year in Washington, D. C.

Mahon is eighth ranking member of the House Appropriations The court president and the two 45 members, 25 of whom are Democrats. He is now ranking majority member of the Indepen-After the singing, the leader of dent Office sub-committee of the defendants to "stand at ease" and priations for veterans. He is was obeyed with military preci- chairman of the Appropriations sub-committee handling govern-

> Mahon will make a whirl-wind campaign of his district and will ties, according to Colorado City

President Truman said today the world food crisis "is not over," although the United States is abreast of its goal in the shipment of grain.

The President said in a statement that the country must concoming months of hunger abroad." He released this statement to his news conference, asserting that the United States "will fully meet its half-year goal of 6,000,000 tons of food grains, but that final shipments to complete the total will not leave American ports until af-

Dakotans Vote Inconsistently

ter the first of July.

FARGO. N. D., June 27-(AP)-North Dakota, traditionally a political uncertainty, maintained that reputation at the polls Tuesday. Incomplete, but still conceded as decisive returns, revealed today.

The state's voters renominated for that office Sen. William F. Langer (R-ND), one of the two US senators who voted against the nation joining UN, while repudiating for the second time in as many years former Sen. Gerald P. Nye, one of the nation's most outspoken isolationists.

Langer will face Abner Larson, Mandan, a Democrat unopposed in the primary, at the November

election.
In the short-term final election, oined with the Tuesday primary, to fill the seat of the late Sen. John Moses (D-ND), Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND), holding the berth by appointment, scored a nearly four-to-one victory over Nye and bested his Democratic foe by better than two to one.

Counsel, Naval Aide Appointed By Truman

WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP)-President Truman today appointed Capt. Clark Clifford his special ounsel and named Capt, James H.

Foskett as his new naval aide. Clifford, a St. Louis lawyer, who board in 1934, and had been its president since 1942. Croft was has been serving as naval aide, Bennett's letter of resignation, appointed to his trusteeship in takes over the post formerly held sent to Board Secretary Ira Thur- January. 1945, to fill an unex- by Samuel I Rosenman, now prac-

ticing law in New York. Foskett, a resident of Strafford, his retiring from the school post; board is on Wednesday night of Pa., was the skipper of the cruistion of phones and technical equip- Harbors Lumber Co., called the Golub, as the suits were filed, list- ney General Tom Clark and with married actress Frances Baker, and Croft, addressing an earlier next week, at which time action is er "Augusta," which took the presfunds appropriated by congress She was present in court yester- letter to the chairman, said his due to be taken on the resigna- ident to and from the "big three" conference at Potsdam-

deliveries increasing, he said. "I think it a crime that the

ment is gaining momentum and suits a "political move."

anticipated growth of Big Spring ber shortages", all over the coun-

making plans for expansion to federal courts of California, Ore-

548 telephone orders here, and it 043,530 in treble damages. The

may be possible that the figure alleged violations involved some

will increase before equipment is 65,649,123 board feet of lumber.

At present there is a backlog of seeking to collect a total of \$9,-

Anna Frances Rice, Arvie Walker Married In Double Ring Ceremony Read Wednesday By Rev. McCoy

Vows Exchanged Before Aster-Decked Improvised Altar

In a quiet ceremony attended only by intimate friends and relatives, Anna Frances Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rice of Miami, Fla., was married to Arvie Earl Walker in the A. E. ker, something new was a strand gar lilies of the valley and topped evening.

Rev. J. E. McCoy read the mantle altar banked with baskets was attired in an aqua crepe dress and Mrs. Cecil Long presided at ters and fern.

For the ceremony the bride



the waistline, a cardigan neckline Jones. and bracelet length sleeves. Her

was blue. double ring ceremony before a bridegroom was maid of honor and at the other end. Mrs. Cliff Wiley of plumosus, white asters and pink with which she wore a small off- the table. carnations. The mantelpiece was the-face hat of black lace and James Webb of Plainview acted tions. as best man.

Following the wedding ceremoguests called

Mrs. Gioria Fletcher registered others in the house party were Mrs. Mickey Nall, Mrs. Joe Burn-

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shoulders in this light as a breeze seersucker that buttons all down the back, ties in a sassy bow. Red, blue, green, 12 to 18.

wore a delphinium blue silk crepe, am, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Pearl suit, designed with a tie effect at Hair, Betty Smith, and Norma

The refreshment table was small hat repeated the shade of spread with a lace cloth, and was her frock, and was made of net centered with a miniature bridal with ruffling and veiling. Her couple standing before a bridal corsage included an orchid. For altar of feverfew, rainbow asters something old the bride carried a and fern. The scene was placed miniature gold football which had on a reflector, and pink candles been awarded the bridegroom, set in silver holders were placed something borrowed was a cameo on either side. The three-tiered ring belonging to Mrs. Arvie Wal- wedding cake, decorated with su-Walker home Wednesday of pearls, and the bridal costume by a small bride and bridegroom, occupied one end of the table, and 'Vera Dell Walker, sister of the the crystal punch service was set

The house was decorated with decorated with a bowl of white as- black patent accessories. Her arrangements of blue delphinium, corsage was of pink rosebuds. | rainbow asters and pink carna-

> The bride was graduated from Mrs. Arvie Walker, mother of New Mexico university and for the bridegroom, wore a frock of the past year had been teaching brown and ecru lace with a corsage in Miami, Fla., schools. Walker, of deep rose-colored carnations. | son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, was graduated from Big Spring ny a reception was held in the high school and attended the Uni-Walker home, and during the re- versity of Texas prior to his entry ceiving hours approximately 75 into army. He served with the paratroops for four years and was with the \$2nd Airborne Division guests in the bride's book, and in Germany for two years. He now has his discharge, and is employed for the summer at the Walker drilling company. He plans to attend Texas Tech in September. Until that time the couple will be at home here. Following the reception Mr. and

Mrs. Walker left for a 10-day wedding trip to Lubbock and on to New Mexico.

Mrs. James Has Sew, Chatter Club

Mrs. G. L. James was hostess

The entertaining rooms were verbena and other summer flow- bleached with lemon juice.

Members present were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Murdock, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Weaver. Guests were Mrs. J. C. Cook and Melinda Crocker.

High Heel Slipper Club Makes Plans smooth on a light film of fragrant emplient ointment which con-

the home of Lindell Gross, the High Heel Slipper Club discussed plans for summer projects and a cabaret dance to be held sometime in August.

Old business in the form of financial reports and reports on the NATIONAL SECRETARIES AS barbecue at the park last week was

Definite decision on the date of he dance will be carried over to next week's meeting at Nancy Hooper's. Joyce Worrell, presiient, was in charge.

Those present included Miss Worrell, Dorothy Purser, Sue Nell Nall, Delores Hull, Mary Gerald Robbins, the hostess and the spon-

VISITS - VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cherry have as their guests her sister, Mrs. W. E. Wade Jr., and her baby, Galan of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. C. Cook and twin daughters, Vada and Zada, of Wellington are visiting with Mrs. Cook's aunt; Mrs. C. M. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cherry of Fort Worth visited here Wednesday with friends and relatives. They are returning to their home following a vacation trip in Colo-

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan have returned from Rochester, Minn. where he spent some time in study and observation at the Mayo clinic. They returned by way of Magnolia, Ark., where their daugh, ters, Janet and Peggy, visited witl their grandparents.

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harmful. Just go to your druggis; ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back, Follow
the easy way endorsed by many
Concentrate). Pour this into a pint
who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears-how



LOVE MATCH . . . A girl and ravon sun dress with navy bolero. By Grace Norman. a playsuit of sturdy poplin with white ricrac.

Don't Turn Your Back On Beauty, Today's Playclothes Scanty

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor You'll have to show a pretty back not only for your bathing suit this season but for all the backless informal clothes that are being shown in the stores.

A back that is marred by whiteheads, pimples, blackheads and freckles is particularly unattractive. Whiteheads and blackheads usually can be sweated out, and to the Sew and Chatter club when the best way to do that is by fremembers met Wednesday after- quent baths. If you are a daily noon in the home of Mrs. C. M. bather the chances are you won't be afflicted with these tattle-tale blemishes. Pimples usually result decorated with arrangements of from wrong diet. Freckles may be

A long handled bath brush is ideal if your back has a tendency to eruptions or oiliness. Use a Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Lewis mildly medicated soap. This circulation and help nourish from scrubbing should stimulate the within. For extra stimulation, you might give yourself a friction rub with a coarse towel. If you want to really tingle make a little pack of salt and water and rub it over your back, down your arms, legs and thighs.

After your bath and rub-down, emollient ointment which tains sulphurated petrolatum, used Meeting Wednesday night in by some hospitals for minor skin irritations.

Calendar

FRIDAY

SOCIATION will have luncheon at the Crawford. DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church will have party in

the church parlor at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Lina Lewellen and Mrs. Bennett Story as hostesses. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Tidwell at 700 Douglass.

HOUSING SOLVED IN GERMANY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27-(P)-The family of Lt. Coi. Charles R. Bean is getting ready to join him in Heidelberg, Germany, and will have no housing

Mrs. Grace Bean, who expects to embark July 9 with the couple's five children, said there is a 19-room house waiting for them in Germany.

Thirsty Goat Horns In On Pub Keeper

SHEFFIELD, England -(A) -Pub customers rubbed their eyes and hastily put down their drinks. But it really was a goat, its hooves stuck firmly on the bar. The goat drank a half pint of beer while the pub keeper telephoned the animal's owner to come and get

Pfc. Robert W. Wilson, son of Mrs. Nannie Wilson, was recently admitted to Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla., for aural rehabilitation in Borden's hearing clinic. Inducted into the Army in in October, 1944, Pfc. Wilson received his training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and was assigned to the military police detachment of the 6th Army.

If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.



soap and long-handled brush pay smooth dividends.

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11th Person Dies In Truck-Train Crash

HARLINGEN, June 27. (AP) Constantina Hernandez died last night, the 11th death in a truckrain crash near La Feria Tuesday

were reported in a critical condi-Of the 12 injured when a Mis souri Pacific passenger train plow-

Two of the injured survivors

ed into a truck load of Latin American farm workers, eight are still receiving hospital treatment. COUSIN DIES Mrs. L. C. Vann has received

word that her cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Lusk, died recently in Booneville,

Arizona is the fifth largest of the 48 states in area, with a total of 113,956 square miles.

Sellers Outlines Campaign Platform In Courthouse Lawn Speech Here

three days when Attorney General of farm roads. Grover Sellers brought his cam
Grover Sellers brought his cam
of his first moves after becoming pig in the movement by a few

campaign literature. Showing marked signs of fa- tin who have known me for years.'

tigue (it was his seventh speech governor's chair. Platforms and the same types of work. campaign promises mean nothing, how to carry them out.

ans a chance to get back on the ate soon." farm and own, instead of rent, Referring to Marion Sweatt, ne-

men are donning costumes, es-

The return to the fig-leaf era

With an amazing lack of modes-

ty, a word practically obsolete in

the modern vocabulary, the mod-

ern belle appears in any and all

Even fashion editors and writ-

ers who make it their business to

the new "nudity." On the young

and lithe there is less objection,

but the main trouble with such

extreme over-exposure, the clothes

commentators wail, is that too

many women consider themselves

svelte when, in such costumes,

they very obviously aren't. Too

many try to achieve that "bare,

brown look," a term fast approach-

ing the cliche state in the fashion

The "expose yourself and be

healthy" attitude is a trend popular in more metropolitan areas,

but the smaller-town beauties are

also splashing into the wave of

fashion. Big Spring butterflies are

ers in bigger cities.

which they were born.

no less vulnerable than their sis-

With huge slashes exposing

arge areas of epidermis, one would

think that the prices would be

reduced accordingly, yet clothing

prices continue to grasp their po-

sition "way up there." Women un-

blinkingly pay for the privilege

of displaying something with

However, in counterbalance with

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exposure above the waistline will

appears imminent.

of spots.

becoming more and more scanty. down.

second gubernatorial candidate in cludes improvement of 40,000 miles the University of Texas, Sellers

Preceded by a snappy prelimi- torney, whose duty was to famil- our white schools." nary card, Sellers emerged from larize himself with all state and Teachers' pay must be raised, the sideline shadows, blazed a few federal labor laws. "I believe all he said, citing statistics which he fast ones across the plate, and re- workers should have the right to said showed that Texas has 3,300 tired while his wife and other organize for collective bargaining." fewer teachers than in 1941 and members of the troupe distributed he declared. "And I carry the en- 5,000 teachers with sub-standard dorsement of labor leaders in Aus-

Advocating a raise in the \$20 of the day), the attorney general weekly maximum authorized by opened his short address by as- the workmen's compensation law. suring his listeners that they would Sellers said the entire measure be able to work smoothly with the should be broadened considerably, legislature and other branches of and that women should have the the state government from the same hours and pay as men for "We must fight federal claims

he declared, unless a man knows of ownership of our submerged lands, since our schools would lose He pledged himself to push multiplied millions of dollars if adoption of a proposed constitu- they are taken from the state. I tional amendment for creating a have asked congress to pass a resstate veterans land board to pur- olution giving Texas a quit-claim chase land for resale to veterans deed to lands in the Gulf of Mexat a low rate of interest, which, ico, which has passed the house he said would give 100,000 veter- and is due to come out in the Sen-

be swathing below the knees. De-

LEAVES FOR DANCE SCHOOL

Betty Farrar is leaving today

for Jacobs Pillon University of

Dance at Lee, Mass., where she

Shawn is director of the school.

Getting his discharge from the

Big Spring. He was cleared

through the Army Personnel Cen-

ter at Fort Sam Houston.

Fashion Experts Say Women Overdoing

"Bare, Brown" Style In Indiscrimination

Obviously in a desperate attempt signers staunchly declare that

to find the Garden of Eden, wo- next season, and forthcoming sea-

pecially playclothes, which are sons, will bring skirts steadily

places in dress which seems to be will study for eight weeks under

lacking in material in a number ballet director Antony Tudor. Ted

keep up with the latest of styles army this week was T-4 Earnest

are protesting vehemently about W. Greer, of 1400 Austin street,

charged that Sweatt "Doesn't want paign to the court house lawn for attorney general was to set up a radicals to break down the Texas a one-hour stand Wednesday night, labor desk, with a competent at- constitution and place negroes in

qualifications. Emphasizing that he is not for socialized medicine, he pointed out, nevertheless, that the state health department should have adequate laboratories to combat polio and other communicable dis-

cases. Jimmie Jefferies, Dallas radio announcer, introduced Sellers, after several musical numbers by a five-piece band and songs by "Peg" Moreland, veteran radio perform-

SOCIETY QUEENS SCRUB WOMEN

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Big Spring, Texas

War Department Lists 66 Howard County Boys As Missing Or Dead

War II list of dead or missing, re- on the war department list.

Several names are missing, how-

Sixty-six names from Howard will appreciate notice from fam- Jr., Cpl. William E. Burchett, T-5

from entry into the service from Alexander, S-Sgt. Herbert C. Arother counties. Too, some cas- nold, 2nd Lt. John H. Bailey, Pfc. ualties since cessation of hostili- Chester C. Blake, 2nd Lt. Cecil R. ties are not shown. The Herald Brown, Pfc. George W. Burchell, 5 Billie M. Dalton.

The bureau of reclamation is in

Mrs. A. C. Hart and Mrs. R. V.

were to visit with relatives and

A charge of car theft is being

readied against him. He is accused

of stealing a vehicle belonging to

B. D. Malone, Midland, here Satur-

Roy Lowry, arrested with Ro-

mines by the Abilene authorities,

has been taken to Coalgate, Okla ..

to answer to a charge of breaking

James A. McMillan, Dublin, and

day night.

Peace Walter Grice.

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Major Whitney Home After Directing Public Works In Seoul, Korea

Maj. Herbert Whitney, now on tive talent was missing. Whitney's terminal leave, has returned home staff consisted of himself and following separation from the two sergeants, so he sat about deservice at Fort Sam Houston on veloping Koreans.

the city of more than a million having any manuels or technical

One of his chief responsibilities his work with the water system was rehabilitation of the water Whitney received a warm letter of system, an assignment he drew commendation from the commandbecause of experiences with the ing general. water department while serving as He had a pleasant surprise on B. South Jr., Pvt. James O. Stevcity secretary of Big Spring be- arrival in San Antonio, He placed ens, Second Lt. John P. Steward, fore entering the service as a re- a long distance call to Mrs. Whit, A.C Marvin E. Sutton, Pfc. Charles serve officer.

river like all streams in that coun- in anticipation of his arrival. try, is thoroughly polluted due to general insanitation, Consequently, the degree of chlorination was pegged from .75 to one part per million, a strong dosage when .2 to 3 is noticeable and 4 very distinctive according to American standards.

"We were besieged by natives er to purify the mains.

Lack of sanitary facilities is as a sewage system.

have collecting basins for raw so open. Information may be had bearing wooden tanks, draws the office building in Amarillo. sewage from basins and slosh to the edge of cities where larger collecting tanks are maintained. This is a busy spot for farmers from miles around bring their own tanks so they can take home the friends for a few days. sewage and ladle it out along rice rows for fertilizer.

lic buildings, playgrounds, etc., Whitney, for he had to develop an Abilene Sunday after a chase by Nat L having occupied Korea for 40 city police, has been returned here years, held all key positoins. When and placed in the county jail. they were kicked out, trained na-

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county are shown on the World ilies of names of men not shown Ira E. Butler, Pfc. Bert V. Chand-

leased by the war department to- Casualties in this area, accord-T-5 Alvie A. Chapman, S-Sgt. Edward G. Christensen, Maj. Clifing to the war department, are: HOWARD COUNTY-Pfc. Salv- ford J. Clyburn, T-Sgt. Paul H. ever, which may have resulted ador B. Abreo, 2nd Lt. William L. Coburn, T-Sgt. John G. Coldiron, Jr., Pvt. Floyd M. Cole, Cpl. William B. Cook, Pfc. G. W. Creelman, T-5 Henderson Crockett, T-

> Pvt. William C. Denton, Sgt Joseph C. Diltz, Sgt. Raymond L Ely, Pfc. Curtis Faglie, Pvt. Archie F. Ford, First Sgt. Harley E. Franklin, Cpl. Roy G. Franklin, Pfc. Jose D. Guerpero Jr., Pfc. C. E. Higginbotham Jr., Pfc. Lloyd V. Holcombe.

Pfc. P. D. Holden, Pfc. Raymond E. Jackson, Sgt. Marvin L. Jones, Pvt. David V. Lamun, Cpl. Fred L. Lee, Sgt. John H. Lees, Second Lt. Earl L. McAlpine, T-Sgt. William P. McAnear, S-Sgt. James J. Moon Jr., S-Sgt. Edwin H. Moore. First Lt. John B. Nall, Cpl. Ed-

"They responded remarkably mond R. Nixson, Pvt. Stephen E. He returned to the States on and we uncovered some real tal- Nobles, Second Lt. Billy F. Os-June 15 from Souel, Korea, where ent," he said. Together they work- burn, S-Sgt. J. L. Pelton, Pfc. be was public works director for ed out problems as they arose, not Frank B. Quezada, Pfc. Jose T. Ramirez, Pfc. Thomas 'G. Rose, authorities to fall back upon, For Pvt. Orren C. Ross, Pvt. Carl R. Rutledge, First Lt. Bernie L. Scudday, Sgt. Robert L. Smith, Pvt. Travis L. Smith.

S-Sgt. Roy A. Sneed, Pvt. Carl ney. She wasn't home-in fact, he B. Talbott, Pvt. James M. Tucker, Water which is drawn from a learned, she was in San Antonio Pfc. Sterling F. Tucker, S-Sgt. Paul P. Wadsworth, Second Lt. James H. Walker Jr., Pvt. Glen H. Webb, T-Sgt. James M. Wray, Pfc.

Wayland G. Wright. GLASSCOCK COUNTY-Pvt. J. A. McCorquodale, Pvt. Ben H. Schafer Jr., Capt. Robert Swanzy, T-Sgt. William W. White .-

MARTIN COUNTY-Pfc. James L. Brewer, Maj. Robert L. Campwho swore we were trying to pois- need of technical personnel at sal- bell Jr., Pfc. D. Conner, Pvt. on the population," said Whitney. aries ranging from \$2,644 to \$7,- Charles R. Davenport, Second Lt. The original level was even high- 102 per annuam, Harry F. Kirty, Arthur C. Eidson, S-Sgt. Thomas acting regional personnel officer, D. Francis, First Lt. Joseph L. has announced at Amarillo. Ag- Hall, Pvt. James C. Henderson, Tapalling, he said. Plumbing fix- ricultural, civil hydraulic and hy- Sgt. Joe G. Herzog, Pfc. W. C. tures vary radically from western drological engineers and persons Hollandsworth, Pfc. Selestino B. ideas, and there is no such thing interested in compilation of compli- Jaso, T-Sgt. Raymond Kinard, Maj. cated and extensive reports are in Ross O. Sare, Second Lt. Robert Large buildings or certain areas demand. Other positions are al- Shipp Jr., Pfc. Delbert Williams. MITCHELL COUNTY-Pic. Jo-

sewage. A fleet of 250 ox carts, by writing Kirby at the old post- el W. Bradley, Pvt. R. H. Breithaupt, Cpl. Leon H. Callan, Pvt. Lanton B. Callison, First Lt. Harold A. Capelluto, Pfc. Willard I. Cranfill, Pvt. J. C. Forbus, T-Sgt. Hart departed this morning for Harrell W. Fuller, Second Lt. Baird and Cross Plains where they Robert R. Gouge, Second Lt. Gordon R. Grant.

Pvt. Ted Hale, Pvt. Daniel W. Hall, Pfc. Velton C. Hampton, Pfc. Directing the public works, Man Returned Here to Anton H. Hohertz, Second Lt. which included streets, parks, public buildings playgrounds, etc., Face Car Theft Count Jones, Pvt. Tomas Lares, Cpl. Willic buildings, playgrounds, etc., was an interesting experience, said

J. R. Romines, apprehended in S-Sgt. Mauriece P. Mackey, Cpl. Mann T-Set Mohler, S-Sgt. Wyatt B. Moore.

S-Sgt. Lynn R. Morrison, First Lt. Robert H. Moser, Sgt. Everett A. Pond, First Lt. Raymond E. Price, Pvt. Oren M. Richardson, Cpl. Van C. Sawyer, Pvt. Paul F. Steadman, Sgt. Homer M. Tiller, Sgt. Hiram W. Venus, Pvt. Percy C. Whitlock, Pfc. Walter W. Wilson Jr., Sgt. Jackson H. Wyatt.

Weather Forecas Rominez has waived bond of \$2000, which was set by Justice of

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. High 98, low 75, high tomorrow, 100.

Dovie - Kathleen Butler, Big WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in extreme east portion. Moderate southeasterly to

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Ball Team Initiated By Salvation Army

A junior girls softball feam has been organized by the Salvation Army and is now practicing in anticipation of booking games. Capt. Olvy Sheppard said prospects are that there will be a sec-

ond team organized. On the first unit are Jessie Walker, Shirley Morgan, Faye

Roberts.

A Local Lady Spit Up Acid Liquids For

For hours after every meal, a Local lady used to spit up a AA administrative agent, and J. vice. Gifts were presented in constrong, acidulous liquid mixed with F Blair, W. A. Watson and A. E. nection with the event and repieces of half-digested food. She Elahn of the soil conservation ser- freshments were served. says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her food agrees with her. ter eating. She is also free of No gas, bloat or spitting up af-headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.

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here in Big Spring.





CONVENTION SPEAKERS-Two state department officials will address the joint district (19th) and division (5th) conventions of the American Legion in Lubbock June 29-30. These are Herman G. Nami, left) department commander; and G. Ward Moody, department adjutant. This district has nearly 7,000 members in Legion posts. The division has more than doubled membership in reaching 33,000.

Music Feature

fourth amateur program of the summer season tonight in the city park amphitheatre.

The program will begin at 8 p m., with J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, serving as master of ceremonies. Opening the competition for

with two vocal solos, "The Big Bass Viol" and "Bell of the Sea." He will be accompanied by Helen said Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring,

sing "Strange Music" and "My amphitheatre tonight. Heart Strings" accompanied by Dr. C. A. Morton, Lamesa, is Jean Ellen Chowns. .

Old Rugged Cross" and Beautiful leaders are registered at the mo-Davis, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. ers were in camp, at the city park, libson. Five-year-old Aline Hes- from Monday to Wednesday noon. er will sing "Good Morninig Merry Sunshine" and "Sioux City Sue" accompanied by Mrs. Roy Retail Selling

Kenneth Bryant will sing "Don't Fence Me In" and "Sing Me A Song of the Saddle", furnishing his own accompaniment on the Spanish guitar. Accompanied by Helen Duley, Edith Gay will sing "Just Awearyin' For You" and The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Guests to be featured in plano selections include Elizabeth Caldwell of San Angelo, who will play Chapin's "Polonaise in A Flat conducted att he city hall. Major", and Iola Bowden who will The courtesy course, first of its kind ever offered by the Universi-Major", and Iola Bowden who will Goat Walking to Pasture" by David Guion. Miss Bowden, an instructor in the fine arts department of Southwestern university, is the daughter of Dr. A. M. Bowden, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Navy Recruiter To Be Here Friday

A Navy recruiter will be at the postoffice building here Friday from 8 a. m. tc 2:30 p. m. to discuss enlistment possibilities with nterested persons.

Special attention is being called the fact that there will be no more first enlistments in the regular Navy after June 30 for married men, those engaged to be married in the near future, or men having dependents. Married men or those with dependents who enlist in the regular Navy prior to July 1 will draw family allowance for their entire enlistment.

E-Navy men between ages of 7 and 50 1-2 may enlist in the inctive reserve in their old rate ield at discharge and without a physical examination. E-Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard men may enlist in the naval reserve for inactive duty as seamen 1st class if between ages of 17 and 25.

Tractor Company Shows Two Movies

Two motion pictures were shown to 75 owners of Ford-Ferguson tractors Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Tractor company. C. C. Worrell was host dealer of the occasion, similar to ones being staged all over the nation. The films were "Taking Sides with Nature," a new picture released by Harry Ferguson, Inc., and Flexible Scott, Esther Stutteville, Doris Flarming. These showed how to Bird, Irene Davidson, Vîrginia et most out of the mobile power Davidson, Roxie Benton, Betty and how to make most effective use of the plow, cultivators, tan-dem, disc harrows and tiller.

In addition to owners from this it mediate area, dealers came from Midland, Colorado City, Pe-Hours After Eating cos and Lamesa. There also were in guests, including Durward Lewter, county agent, M. Weaver,

Camp Enrollment Reaches 750 Mark With Girls' Session

Enrollment at the district No. 8 Baptist youth encampment approximated 750 today as the girls' division program got in full stride. While attendance is approximately 150 under last year and considerably under the 1,000 of two years ago, prospects are that the encampment will continue to be the largest in the state.

Wednesday evening camp officials shoved forward one day the prizes will be Arnold Marshall YWA coronation ceremony and recognition of advancements in the various girls' auxiliaries. It was, one of the most impressive cere-Harry Echols will present two monies ever held at the encampnumbers, "Boogie Woogie" and ment. Time of the program was "Claire deLune" by De Bussy, on moved up to avoid conflict with the piano, and, Mabel Smithh will the regular amateur hour in the

camp pastor for the girls. Approx-Hawalian guitar numbers, "The imately 355 girls and some 75 Dreamer" will be played by Leslie ment. A total of 310 boys and lead-

A series of classes in retail selling, offered by the University of judge, I feel that I could render Texas extension service and the satisfactory service on the court state board of vocational educa- of civil appeals," said Miller. tion, and sponsored by the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will cludes 23 counties, from Howard close Friday at the conclusion of on the west to Palo Pinto on the a course in tourist courtesy being east.

Schubert-Liszt and "Sheep and ty's extension service is the 10th to be taught here by Thelma Boone. Thirty-two business firms, represented by a combined total of 170 employes, have cooperated in the series.

The courses included four in 'Selling Today's Customer," with 79 enrolled; two in "Variety Store Selling" with 23 enrolled; one in "Personal Supervision" with 18 enrolled; one in "Route Selling" with 15 enrolled; and the tourist courtesy course with 35 enrolled. With summer and vacation season here, the attendance in these courses must be classed excellent.

Miss Boone said. The enthusiasm

with which Big Spring business men and women have cooperated is gratifying to me, and I hope to come here again, she concluded. Local firms whose employes attended one or more of the courses include Montgomery Ward, Wacker's, McCrory's, Hemphill-Wells, Iva's Jewelry, Anthony's, Penney's, Burr's, Banner Creamery, Elmo Wasson, Big Spring Motor, Hester's, United Dry Goods, Army Store, Mellingers, Nathan's Jewelery. The Herald, Franklin's, State National Bank, American Nat'l Insurance, Ranch Inn Courts, Eberley-Curry, Westex Oil company, Smith Butane company, Sullivan Service station, Big Spring police department, Shroyer Motor com-

Chevrolet, Creighton Tire company and Coleman Gourts. Miss Boone will begin a similar courses in Colorado City Monday.

pany, Clark Motor company, B

and S service station, Lone Star

C Of C To Plan Fireworks Display

A special committee named by the charger of commerce will meet at 5 p. m. today to make preliminary plans for the fireworks display scheduled for the night of July 4 in city park. The chamber already has purchased and received the fire-

The committee is composed of Matt Harrington, chairman, Otis Grafa, Jake Douglas, D. M. Mc-Kinney, D. D. Douglass, Don Bohannon, Elton Taylor, Joe Pond, B. J. McDaniel, H. V. Crocker, A. G. Mitchell and Horace Reagan.

AAA administrative agent, and J. vice. Gifts were presented in con-

Neil G. Hilliard

B. E. Freeman

Announe the removal of their offices from the Douglass Hotel building to Suite No. 1, State National Bank building.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE

PURSE SNATCHER FLEES LONG NAILS

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. (AP) - Seized by a robber on a street, magician Ruth Samsel made him disappear in a few furious minutes early today. The man lunged for her pocketbook, ripped it open, then

grabbed for a ring. "I really started to fight then," said the 25-year-old Miss Samsel, "and I scratched his arms and face." The assailant fled with \$3. Ruth's flashing fingernails saved

\$30 and the ring.

Miller Visits Town Seeking Justice Votes



E. J. MILLER

Visiting in Big Spring Thursday and making contacts in behalf of his candidacy was E. J. Miller of Brownwood, who is seeking election as associate justice on the 11th district court of civil appeals. Miller is former district judge of the 35th judicial district. He was reared on a ofarm in Callahan county, spent two years in Simmons college and two in State Teachers college, taught school for five years and has been practicing law for nearly 40 years. Miller is a member of the Howard Payne college board of trustees

Trail Boy Scout council. "Having been in active private practice of law for 25 years and having served 12 years as district

and is president of the Comanche

The 11th appellate district in-

FORT WORTH, June 27-4P (USDA)-Cattle 1.700; calves 600; slow, steady to weak; beef steers and yearlings in light supply; few common and medium lots 12.00-15.50; medium and good to 16.00; good cows 12.75-14.00; common and medium cows 8.75-11.50; cutters 7.75-8.50; canners 6.00-7.50; bulls 8.50-12.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.75; common and medium 11.00-14.50.

Hogs-steady; top 14.65; sows 3.90; stocker pigs 1475.

Sheep 28,000; active and steady: good spring lambs, 13.75-14.50; medium 12.00-13.00; medium clipped lambs 11.00-12.00; medium and good shorn aged ewes 6.75-8.00; good and choice to 8.50; cull and common 6.00-6.50.

Greyhound Adds Report On Drive

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Three additional bus schedules through here effective July 1. It the present plant. has been announced by A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager for Southwestern Greyhounds.

These schedules between Dallas and El Paso will boost the daily number to nine.

Of necessity, this changes some departure \and arrival times. Departure times, effective July 1,

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Released On Bond

Marvin Sprouse, picked up reently by members of the constable's office on a charge of passing a bogus check, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Methodists To Meke

Building campaign workers for the First Methodist church will hold their second report session at 7:30 p. m. today to check on progress of the drive to raise funds will be added by Greyhound for an educational extension to

After the first day's work, these workers reported a total of slightly more than \$23,000 in pledges and cash.



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IVA'S JEWELRY

Dixie Walker, Brooklyn's First Citizen, Comes Through In Style

By the Associated Press greatest thing that ever happened place. to that borough was when Dixie

the hearts of the fans as has this

from Villarica, Ga. To Brooklyn fans, Walker can do no wrong. Rarely, if ever, does he let them down. Dixie, in his eight-year reign at Ebbets Field, has won so many games that invariably, the newspaper vendors yell "Today's score, Dixie 4, op-

That's what they were yelling yesterday following Brooklyn's 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, margin over the St. Louis Cardinals. And what did their Dixie do? He only smashed two triples to knock in three runs and scored the other himself.

The season is dotted with similer Walker exploits. Currently the Dodger ace leads the National league in batting and runs batted in, and is runner-up in hits, triples and stolen bases.

The cards kept pace with the National league leaders by ending the five-game winning streak of year-olds from here to there.



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the onrushing Philadelphia Phil-ted Boston's margin to seven Almost any Brooklyn citizen will lies 4-1, to prevent — temporarily games by defeating the Cleveland teel you in all sincerity that the at least - Ben Chapman's hustling crew from taking over fifth

Walker came to the Dodgers back Boston Red Sox had to come from with pitcher Sid Hudson scoring behind to stave off their most disastrous day of the season. Trailing Probably never in the annals of Detroit 3-0 and later 3-2 in the baseball has a player so captured eighth inning of the nightcap, af- played so far in the majors. A ter having already dropped the first game of their double header soft-spoken, drawling Southerner 16-2, the Red Sox came up with seven runs to whip the Tigers 9-3 and earn an even split.

Detroit hammered 15 runs in the first two innings of the lidlifter to allow Hal Newhouser to coast to his 13th victory. Hank Greenberg of the Tigers and Ted Williams of the Red Sox, running neck and neck for the home run leadership, belted a home run in each game to remain deadlocked outlast four Chicago pitchers as at 19 apiece.

Indians 8-4.

Washington edged out the Chi-The American league leading cago White Sox 4-3 in 16 innings the winning run on Bob Kennedy's fumble in the longest game three-run homer by Chat Laabs and another by Walter Judnich with one mate aboard enabled the St. Louis Browns to smother the Philadelphia Athletics 11-4.

The New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates exchanged places in the National league when Lefty Dave Koslo pitched the Giants out of the cellar with a five-hit 4-0 shutout over the Bucs.

which enabled the Dodgers to retain their three-game first place Assault, Fifth In Cash Winning Records, Passes Up Empire City

NEW YORK, June 27. (AP) -They're going to have a horse race leaders: for a feature on Saturday's Empire City - at - Jamaica card in- Seabiscuit stead of another public workout for Assault, the 'Texas terror which rules the nation's three-

Trainer Max Hirsch said vesterday that the equine king of Robert Kleberg's Kfng ranch establishment will pass up the \$50,000added Empire City stakes and await Chicago's classic at Arling-

ton Park on July 27. Assault, hero of the triple crown (Derby, Preakness and Belmont) as well as a division of the experimental, the Wood and the Dwyer, has only (that word is used advisedly) to win the Classic, a \$60,-000 added test, in order to catapult into third place among turf history's money winners. To date, the colt with the deformed right foot has picked up \$356,970 -\$339,720 of it this year for an all-time single-season record. and is fifth in the world standing.

Final Standings

MUNY LEAGUE

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	Cosden	L	Pel
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1	Redcaps 9	2	.81
	Coahoma 9	3	.75
1	Forsan' 8	3	
1	VFW 7	5	.583
	Manhattan 6	5	.54
1	BS Motor 6	5.	.54
1	Dub's 4	7	.36
1	ABC 4	7	.364
1	BS Hardware 4	8	.333
1	HC Implement 1	10	.09
1	UBW 0	11	.000

Junior Meet In July

SAN ANTONIO, June 27 (AP)-Numerous entries are being received for the annual state junior golf championship tournament at Brackenridge Park, July 8-12, Murray Brooks, director of the tourney said.

Brooks listed recent entries from Beaumont, Houston, Austin

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Big Spring

Mort Cooper spaced 12 hits to the fourth place Boston Braves The New York Yankees narrow- walloped the Cubs 11-2.

\$561,161 60 32 15 9 Whirlaway \$437,730 89 33 15 13 First Fiddle \$384,095 86 22 22 19 \$376,744 74 33 12 10 Sun Beau

*Assault has a number of fine opportunities beyond the mile and a quarter classic which might enable him to overtake the four in front of him on that list even be-

fore he becomes a four-year old. There has been some clamor for a match race later on with Calumet's Mighty Armed, the handicap champion which yesterday suffered a temporary setback in the equipoise mile at Chicago while trying to give away "tons" of weight. Arguments have been waged pretty furiously around New York press boxes as to whether Assault or Armed would prove the ace of all ages. It is pretty certain that Armed's canny conditioner. Ben Jones, would be agreeable if a suitable purse were hung on the line and conditions for both horses were fair.

Run On Records

SAN ANTONIO, June 27 (AP)-Junior contestants open a twoday assault on track and field records in the National A.A.U.'s 58th classic tomorrow night with Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace's 'ebony streak," set for his first of four cracks at the hurdles marks.

Dillard is expected to make his strongest bid for the 200 meter hurdle's record after a brilliant season of collegiate campaigning.

The Cleveland negro duplicated the world's record for the 200 meter and 220-yard low hurdles 22.5's, in the all-Ohio meet earlier this month. His 14.2 seconds job for the 120-yard highs was topped this spring only by Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A. and M., a senior en-

try.
Baylor University's Wilmar 'Bill' Martineson, who racked up the fastest 100-yard dash of the year, 9.5 seconds, in the Southwest conference meet, is an odds-on favorite to snap the tape in the junior 100 meter run. He's likely to get a hot chase from Melvin Patton, Los Angeles A.C., another juniorsenior entry, who has stepped the distance in 9.7.

Patton, who owns a 2. flat 220 mark this spring, heads the junior 200 meter field that has other speed agents in Desmond Kidd, Texas University, Stonic Cotten, Baylor, both credited with 21.3's and Tom Dickey, Louisiana State, the Southeastern conference dash

Dwight Eddleman, Illinois, is favored in both the junior and sentor high jumps. The Western conference champion has a 6-foot 6 7-8 inch leap to his credit and has been gearing himself for a shot at the meet mark of 6-9 34

While approximately 50 contestants were scheduled for warmup trials today, the bulk of the 290-man field, including Lennart Strand, Sweden's middle distance sensation, were expected to arrive tonight.

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All-Stars Clash With Champions Oilers To Win Muny Crown

squads other than the championship Cosden brigade, get a whack at the front running Oilers in a nine-inning exhibition at the city park diamond around 8:15 o'clock this evening.

Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers, unsuccessful in their all-out bid for the first half crown, will field three men against the Refiners. They are Roy Weaks, star tosser; Joe Aberigg, who will plug the second base slot; and Bill Brown, utility man.

Dyke Talbot, affable skipper of the Big Spring Motor clan, and Jack Keith, Forsan pilot, will team up to run the spangled nine against the Cosdens.

Besides Weaks, Aberigg and Brown, they'll have as help Ocie Henon, Redcaps, and Cleo Wilson, Forsan, as catchers; Glenn Bredemeyer; Ford; Jim Daylong, Manhattan; and Gordon Lowe, Forsan, to pitch; John Malaise, ABC, first base; Pat Patterson, ABC, third base; Lewis Heuvel, Forsan, short stop; and Hal Battle, VFW; Doc Malone, VFW; and Joe Hooper, United Body Works, in the outfield along with Lefty McCabe, Forsan and Billy Wasson, Dub's Garage, in reserve.

Cosden's skipper, Pete Womack, is expected to start his regular

Second half Muny play gets underway Monday evening.

Martin Homers **But Lamesans**

LAMESA, June 27-The Clovis Pioneers plastered the offerings of husky Cecil Hart for 17 hits as they swept the three-game series with the Lamesa Loboes by a 16 to 9 score.

Hart was pummeled hard all the way until Jack Haupert took over in the sixth to retire the side and hold the visitors scoreless the rest

Dick Moldt led the Pioneer attack with 4 hits, including his third and fourth home runs of the series. He and Joe Dotlich. manager-first baseman, hit successive one-run homers in the first, and Woldt homered again in the fifth with 2 men aboard. Ray Bauer and Woldt each drove in 4 runs for the victors.

Glenn Blackwood went all the way for Clovis and fanned 16 batters, but his right-hand slants were far from a puzzle for the Loboes. Lamesa collected 13 hits including home runs by Pepper

Martin and I. B. Palmer, both with the bases empty, doubles by Buck Huckabee and Rags Ragone, and 2 triples by Jack Wil-Bill Scopetone, Lobo left field-

er- Lobo left fielder, continued to B fatten his average at a dizzy rate | fect night. He had 5 hits in as O many trips, including 2 two-baggers, and drove in two counters. Oscar Melago, formerly with Al-

buquerque, made his debut at second base for Lamesa following the release of Mac McClain. Huckabee, a southpaw with pre-war experience at Amarillo and Lamesa was serving relief duty in the outfield. He is expected to face the firing line on the mound as soon as he rounds into shape. Walter Condon, Lamesa's ace

left-hander, will be the starting choice in the opener with Albuquerque here Thursday night. The box score: CLOVIS

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Bauer lf5	1	. 2	0	0	0
Cwik rf5		2	1	1	1
Skidgel e3	2	1	16	0	0
Collins 2b5			0	1	0
Blackwood p 5			0	0	0
TOTALS 43	16	18	27	8	3
LAMESA A	BR	H	PC	A	E
Martin ef5		1	1	0	0
Wilcox 3b5	3	2	1	1	1
Palmer e5		1	9	0	0
Scopetone If5	2	- 5	1	0	0
Fortin 1b5		0	10	1	0
Ragone ss4	1	2	1	5	0
Melago 2b3	1	1	2	4	0
Huckabee rf4	0	1	1	0	0
Hart p2	0	0	1	2	0
Haupert p2	. 0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS40	9	13	27	15	1

Score by innings: .206 134 000-16 18 Clovis . . .110 120 031- 9 13 1 Lamesa Runs batted in: Cumbie, Bean, Dotlich, Woldt 4, Bauer 4, Skidgel, Collins, Blackwood, Martin, Palmer, Scopetone, 2, Ragone, 2, Melago, Huckabee. Two base hits: Bauer, Collins, Huckabee, Scopetone 2, Ragone. Three base hits: Skidgell, Woldt, Wilcox 2. Home runs: Dotlich, Woldt 2, Martin. Palmer. Left on base: Clovis 6, Lamesa 5. Base on balls: off Blackwood_1, off Hart 6. Struck out: by Blackwood 16, by Hart 5, by Haupert 3. Hits and runs: off starts. They have twice been tied Hart 17 and 16 in 5 2-3, off Hau- by Odessa. pert: 1 and 0 in 3 1-3. Wild pitch! Blackwood. Passed balls: Skidgel, Palmer. Losing pitcher Hart. Um- water Tuesday night. She collect-

Major League Leaders

tendance 600. Time of game 2:16.

By the Associated Press

National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 372; Musial, St. Louis, .361. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 47; Cavarretta, Chicago, 43.

Runs batted in-Walker, Brooklyn, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 48. Home runs-Mize, New York, 13; Blattner, New York, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 9.

American League Batting - Vernon, Washington, 363; Williams, Boston, .356. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos ton, 60; Doerr, Boston, 59.

Home runs-Williams, Boston and Greenberg, Detroit, 19.

Results-—Standings Abilene 10, Albuquerque 5.

Pampa 8, Amarillo 5. Clovis 16, Lamesa 9. Borger at Lubbock, postponed, Texas League Shreveport 6; Dallas 2.

Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 1. Houston 8, Tulsa 2. San Antonio 8, Oklahoma City 4 National League

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1. Boston 11, Chicago 2. New York 4, Pittsburgh 0. American League

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 16-9, Boston 2-3. Washington 4, Chicago 3 (16 in New York 8, Chicago 4.

WT-NM League

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Lamesa									43	.2
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San Antonio	42	28	.60
Dallas	42	31	.57
Tulsa	39	33	.54
Beaumont			
Touston	30	41	.42
hreveport	26	42	.38
Oklahoma City			
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Pittsburgh									.24	35	407
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Boston .									47	180	.723
New York											

Detroit34	29	.54
Washington32	30	.51
St. Louis30	34	.46
Cleveland28	37	.43
Chicago	36	.41
Philadelphia18	45	.28
Games Today		
WT-NM League		
Borger at Abilene	0	
Albuquerque at Lames	a	
Pampa at Lubbock		
Clovis at Amarillo	2.1	

Texas League Beaumont at Fort Worth Shreveport at Dallas Houston at Tulsa San Antonio at Oklahoma City National League

Boston at Brooklyn (night) -Johnson (0-4) vs. Hatten (4-5). Chicago at Pittsburgh - Borowy (2-3) vs. Heintbeiman (5-4), (Only games scheduled).

American League No games scheduled.

Legion To Play

T. J. Dunlap takes his American Legion girls' softball team to Reed; time, 1:05. Brownfield Sunday afternoon for a game with an independent team representing that city.

The Legionnaires will be seeking their eighth victory in ten Mary Fields was the big gun in the locals' 5-4 win over Sweet-

pires Smith Rabe and Craig. At- ed three hits in four tries. Hard-hitting Ethel Trotter had a home run while Doris Yates, Charlene Tucker and Loyce Kinman came through with a brace of

> The Big Springers bunched the safeties for four runs in the third study art in New York. round, then added the big one in coulter had previously planned to enter Georgia Tech this fall.

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Of Season Turns

Pete Womack's alert warriors, who had played second fiddle to the strongest elevens in Texas colthe Coahomans until Forsan upaet lege circles every fall, that no golf tournament at Roswell, the Stanolind troupe earlier in the better gate attraction could be ar- M. last week. week, took advantage of every break and displayed a perchant for hitting in the clutch.

Harrison, including a long triple by K. C. Grantham, but they fail- his share for winning the Proed utterly to hit when the heat Amateur at the country club here

Roy Weaks, on the rubber for the losers, surrendered seven blows and was betrayed by six fielding miscues on the part of his mates.

for the first Cosden run when he pay mashle wielders took part in gained a life on a bobble by the tournament. Windmill Brown at the initial Baker. Isaacs went into third chandise prizes. standing up before the ball was retrieved by the middle gardener. pro who recently returned from

Pat Stasey followed with a sac- Germany to take over the teaching made a futile play at home. Successive hits by Jim Tidwell and Jake Morgan gave the Cos-

dens another run in the third beacross in the fourth on a bingle by Earl Reid. The Refiners got that run back and added two for good measure in the fifth on an error, passed

gan's clothes-line drive into cen- for prize money. ter field propelled two tallies across the plate. Harrison was no mystery to the Coahomans, who hit him hard all the way, but their drives were in-

variably directly at some one and resulted in outs. Grantham cut loose with his Confractors Strike mighty triple in the seventh round

but died on third base. Umpire Chock Smith had a lot of trouble with the overflow crowd, which flooded the sidelines and insisted on spilling onto the playing field. The stands were filled long before game time and filtered down the foul boundaries. Several scores of the spectators took seats along the tennis court in left field.

Big Spring Hardware took Dub's Garage into camp, 4-3, in a lars worth of GI home building

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Errors, Barton, Baker, Brown, Aberigg, Weaks, Miller 2; runs batted in, Stasey, J. Morgan 3, Cunningham, Reid; three base hit, Grantham; double plays, Barton to Morgan, Isaacs to Tidwell; stolen bases, Barton 2; earned runs, Cosden 5. Coahoma 1; left on bases, Cosden 4, Coahoma 6; passed ball, Miller 2; struck out, by Weaks 11; umpires, Smith, Montgomery and

Coulter To Play With Grid Giants

FORT WORTH, June 27-(AP)-Dewitt Coulter, former West Point football star, has signed a contract with the New York Giants professional football team, he said here. In confirming the signing of the agreement, Coulter said he planned to be married to Miss Ruth Tindle of Fort Worth in about two weeks, and this influenced his decision. Also, he said, the Giants promised to help him



LOOKING 'EM OVER

Walker Bailey has written to turning back the Coahoma Stano- his old friend, Joe Bailey Cheney, lind Oilers, 6-1, Wednesday night, in an effort to get Howard Payne college's football team here next fall for the second annual ABC charity classic.

Bailey wore the moleskins under the tutelage of Cheney back in the late '20's. He figures inasmuch as the Jackets field one of ranged.

Another HPC alumnus who will vouch for the Brownwood school's reputation is Good Graves, who The Coahomans collected eight was a crackerjack guard there besafeties off the offerings of Red fore the war.

Bennie Adams sacked up \$18 as Tuesday. That represents 50 per cent of the total purse set aside for the pros. Second-place winner, Lloyd Watkins of Odessa, earned \$10.80 while Foy Fanning. Big Spring, took down third place Leonard Morgan set the stage at \$7.20. Twelve of the play-for-

The simon-pures who finished in station. He ankled all the way front did much better in the way home on the next play as Conn of awards. The top team, which Isaacs drove a loft into center was captained by Billy Davidson. field that was dropped by Rube Odessa, gained \$90 worth of mer Morgan Hampton, the Abilene

rificial bunt that scored Isaacs job at the Abilene country club, and was safe at first when Weaks was an entry here but couldn't control his irons. According to Pro Shirley Robbins, most of the linksmen who

fore the Coahomans pushed Brown played here Tuesday will return for the Big Spring Invitational in late August. Wichita Falls gets the West Texas Pro-Amateur annual tourball and blows by Harrison, Red nament. Sportsmen there did it

Womack and Jake Morgan. Mor- by putting up a guarantee of \$650 Next of the monthly pro-amateur meetings will be held in Pampa in July.

Skeets West and Rufe Morton

Holds Up Building HOUSTON, June 27. (AP) Home builders are innocent victims of the current AFL-Associated General Contractors dispute in Houston, Frank W. Sharp, president of the Houston Home Builders Association, declared yesterday following a meeting of the or-

ganization. Sharp said thirty million dolwill be halted here within the next three weeks if the controversy is not settled.

Meanwhile, the AGC demanded that the state attorney general's office "investigate and determine the legality of the AFL collution,' as two assistant attorneys general began an investigation into possible violation of anti-trust laws by local building material dealers. The stoppage of \$100,000,000

worth of commercial building here

entered its 15th day today with

no end in sight. The union has

asked contractors to recognize

common labor unions.

were to leave today for Davill' River, where they'll give their fishing luck another trial. The sportsmen caught the limit there a couple of months

Hal Battle and Jake Morga local lads who are better know in other fields of athletic endeaor, entered the annual invitation

Hal qualified for the first fligh lost out in the first round. Jak made the championship flight, su vived his first match but had the props knocked out from und him his next time out.

Municipal workmen have con pleted the task of adding adtional screening to the city pa softball diamond. They've thros up the framework, will shortly a

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little dogie he lassoed and tied, his opponent 243.2.

Sonny Edwards. Big Spring, de- In a second match, Vernon Milfeated Troy Fort of Lovington, ler, Gail, won by less than the N. Mex., in a matched roping time to tie an extra loop around roper, did some fast looping to event at the roden grounds Fri- the little Brahma's kicking legs as show best time for the night to

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ed by officials of the Howard County Mahon Club.

Manion Rifes Held Here;

Funeral for James Russell Manion, 54, was to be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Eberloy-Curry

The body will be taken overland for burial at Cuero Wednesday work, and is raised on our own afternoon. The Rev. C. A. Bickley, initiative," he said. "George Ma-Lubbock, and Rev. H. C. Smith, hon has not asked for such help, pastor of the First Methodist but many of his friends have volchurch of which Manion was a unteered it, to help in getting a member, were to officiate, and the commanding vote for our repre-Methodist men's quartet was to sentative in the July 27 primary.'

Besides his wife, Mrs. Patty brother, Aubry Manion, Baird, law, J. Y. Speed, San Antonio.

neer for 20 years, died of a heart attack as he brought his train, the Trent Monday morning. He was born in Big Spring on Oct. 21, 1891, in a house located where the Montgomery Ward store now stands. Starting to work in the paint shop at the roundhouse when from 1909 until 1926 when he was made engineer

He was married June 1, 1929 to Miss Patty Speed.

Among those accompanying the body to Cuero were the pallbear-Frank Sholte. Oscar Arnold, T. G. Adams and Clayton Coates. All railroad employes were considered as bonorary pallbearers.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manion of Baird, other persons attending rites from out of town directly were: W. J. Brown and Frank Slough, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. W Babb and Betty Adams, Mitchell, 'Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rouse, Baird; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deaton, Wichita Falls.

Cattle Receipts

as Livestock Auction company nose dived to a mere 400 head Tuesday, despite a steady to strong Club of Big Spring took steps, mack, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. market as stockmen seemingly negotiated an about face in their and by-laws, toward securing a Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. D. F. Bigprevious trend toward herd cut- charter from Toastmasters Inter- ony, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs.

Two factors were believed responsible for the light run: uncertainty over the fate of OPA and was elected sergeant-at-arms, and scattered showers during the past Bill Dawes was made deputy govweek. Some ranchers who were ernor. being forced to "unload" animals they would have kept ordinarily, because of dry weather, may be plained airplane patrol of elechopeful now of getting sudan acreage into grazing condition.

At the West Texas arena Tuesday fat calves ranged up to 17.25, per, who looked on the proposed the ceiling; fat yearlings 16.50; stocker steers; 15.80; stocker heif- tical medicine" under a system ers. 14.75; bulls, 11.50; fat cows. 13.50; stocker cows, 900-10.75, and canners, 6.00-7.00.

Cows with calves sold at \$110 to \$128, and a few hogs offered between men and nations." brought 14.40, the ceiling. Five head of horses also were sold during the day.

Officer Specialists May Now Reenlist

Certain officer specialists who were discharged from the army time not causing the supply to outnow may request recall to active grow the city. duty with the army air forces, it has been announced.

Vacancies exist in 88 different military occupational specialties, cilities be provided for negro Ex-GI's Entering including such general fields as children?" General critic was engineer, medical department, tinance. legal, weather, communi- klin Nugent, Dr. P. W. Malone, cations, radar, statistical control, Ted Groebl, and C. J. Staples. ordnance. ar mament, aircraft Jack Y. Smith was toastmaster for are among those who will be comwarning, food service, photo map- the evening. ping and photo interpretation. transportation, automotive maintenance and repair, chemical and other technical fields.

Reserve and national guard officers possessing these skills can request return to active duty by people of this agricultural comwriting the adjutant' general, munity joined in an impressive per cent in the classes enrolling and payments aggregating \$23,- left his studies at the University AGO form 01066, application for ice for Don Heinline a few days graduating, it was a frequent obextended active duty. Those not after he died. Neighbors mobilized servation that their war experi- complete report on contacts as- Ralph E. Blount, Sr., is widely in the reserve must first apply for 33 men and boys and 16 tractors and accept a reserve commission and spent a day discing, harrowing at the start of our career, we know session has been called for Thurs- lar athlete and student before he before fequesting a recall to ac- and drilling 195 acres of Heinline's there are many people who wor- day evening. M. E. Ooley is gen- entered the army and became a

day night. Edwards needed only he eased out E. P. Driver, Big win the jackpot contest with a

A local clearing house of activ-, the second floor of the First Na- Guila Bettis was close behind with ities for all those who are working tional Bank building, and services 16.5. for the reelection of George Ma- of a professional stanographer Paul Wasson's 13.7 was good

hon as 19th district congressional have been engaged, it was said by for first in a field of 13 for the representative will be open the R. L. Cook, chairman of the Mafirst of the week, it was announc- hon organization. "The many friends of our cong- Glenn Forgas third with 16.7. ressman who want to make some Quarters have been obtained on etc., are invited to make use of

> dred dollars has been raised by work on his final calf in 15.1 secthe Club through voluntary contributions, and said that any others who want to assist in the local campaign are welcome to leave checks with R. T. Piner, secre-

tary-treasurer of the organization. "This money is for our own

Manion, the deceased leaves one Subsidy Removals Schwah, Cuero, and Annie Speed, San Antonio; and one brother-inw. J. Y. Speed, San Antonio. Manion, a T&P locomotive engi-Indications are that removal of

eastbound Sunshine Special, into

June as currently planned by the government would have little effect on stock raisers incomes, with possible exception of some sheep, according to the local ACA office. ting for the home, but not large Sheep subsidies paid here now amount to approximately \$10,000 densome, Mrs. G. W. Webb told se was 16. he later became a a month, M. Weaver, ACA admin- members of the Fairview home hostler and served as a fireman istrator, said. However, if the sub- demonstration club Thursday. sidies are discontinued, ceiling Mrs. Hollis Webb for a program raised or discontinued, local officials believe.

The ACA office here has instructions to continue the subsiers, R. D. Ulrey, George Mims, dies through June 30, The course after the date depends on conif ceiling pric livestor main unchanged subsidi robably will be tinued re-instated. Subs paid through th

farmers for cattle have remained small in compari- 1 to the sheep subsidies. Animale moving to market before they attain Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. Felix the 800 pound minimum "eight account for the difference.

loastmasters Light For Week Cattle receipts at the West Tex-

through adoption of constitution Robert Hill, Mrs. Frank Wilson, national at the regular meding Monday evening

At the same time, Jake Johnson

Speakers for the evening included D. M. McKinney, who extric highlines and how it was less than one - fifth as expensive as ground patrol; Dr. R. B. G. Cowfederal medical aid bill as "poli-"that failed miserably in Germany:" and Wayne Williams, who appealed for a mending "of roads of friendship and understanding

B. J. McDaniel brought the main address of the evening, declaring that the key to growth of a city was its water supply. He traced developments, of necessity, of the city's supply from the time of incorporation in 1907 up until the present time. There is a happy balance, he said, in developing supplies — that of providing an which had shows which fell short adequate supply, but at the same

Capt. Olvey Sheppard proposed the table topic for the evening-

Man's Neighbors See Job Through

ARMINGTON, III-(P) - The Washington 25, D. C.: for WD and extraordinary memorial serv- in the autumn. Among those 222.

time was 145.4. Driver's 147.

Toots Mansfield, Blg Spring and Rankin, world's champion calf 12.4. Homer Hart, 13.1, and Monroe Tumlinson, 14.1, came in sucond and third respectively in a

Jan Dickerson, Big Spring, and Jeannette Hightower,, Garden City, each went after the flag and returned it in 16.4 seconds to tle for first in the girls' flag race.

Howard County calf roping. E. Driver was second with 16.6

Fort came in for a stroke of bad contribution, in the way of letters luck, having to rewind his rope to others over the district, distri- for two calves, picking up a 10 bution of informational material, second penalty for his fifth calf who just wouldn't stay tied, and the Club's headquarters in the breaking the leg of his third calf: First National Bank building," He recorded best time for the fea-Cook said, "Facilities there will ture event with a 14.3 on his sevbe available for any Mahon supenth calf, and the worst with a porter, and we invite their assist-29.9 on his second.

Edwards, missing only one loop Cook revealed that several hunduring the contest, did his best onds; his longest time was 23.2 on the sixth when he chased the animal around and around at the far end of the arena.

Miller incurred a 10 second fine on his first time out for roping on the barrier, an accident which nearly cost him the win. Both he and Driver suffered on the third calves, both taking three loops to toss the calf, wasting 52.8 seconds and 50.9 seconds respectively. Both turned in fastest times on the sixth calves, Driver with a 13.8. Miller with a 12.8.

Lawns should be so located and of such size to give a pleasing setenough to make their care burof lawns, drives and walks for the

The entrance to the homestead be arranged to make the approach seem natural and easy, Mrs. Webb continued, and its surroundings must be attractive in order to create a pleasant atmosphere for the family and visitors.

A long, straight drive is made more attractive by a row of frees on each side, she pointed put. Walks have become something more than just a means of keeping feet out of the mud. They give a clean and orderly appearfriendliness if built of concrete or

Devotional at the meeting was the club prayer.

Mrs. W. H. Ward gave a report from the council, and also presented an exhibit of Mexican handiwork from a New Mexico

A refreshment plate was served Members of the Toustmasters by the hostess to Mrs. Gabra Ham-Ward, Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Webb.

> Members will meet next with Mrs. J. W. Wooten on July 5, for an all-day meeting and a covered dish luncheon during the noon

Surface pipe has been set in the Dave Duncan No. 1 B. M. Newton, northern Howard county wildcat seeking pay developed in western Howard county in a series of tests by the Northern Ordnance

With 10-inch string set at 165 feet, rotary will be moved in for drilling to contract depth of 3,200

The test is two miles east of the one drilled by Bert Clardy on the George O'Brien farm, and of production levels. Location is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 9-31-2n, T&P.

Nineteen former combat soldiers missioned as Salvation Army of-

The former GIs who exchanged their guns for Bibles, represent educational building addition. 14 per cent of the 136 new SA officers. Commissioners of the at 7:30 p. m., following the openfour territories of the United ing "dawn to dusk" drive, two States anticipate a much larger score workers reported pledges tively only since June 1, when he ence would be helpful "because, signed to workers, a second report known here, having been a popuship God in many different ways." eral chairman.



CHEW FOR CHARITY-Mayor G. W. Dabney, Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army, and T. A. Thigpen, commander of the American Legion post, pose back of a gum machine model of the type that the Legion will seek to place in approximately 100 business houses here. The Legion will get 20 per cent of the gross, proceeds to be applied to its welfare fund, separate from other Legion funds. Among the first beneficiaries will be the Salvation Army playground. Members of the Legion will this week begin canvassing business houses with the view of installing the gum machines, which carry the Legion emblem. Efforts will be made to bring existing machines under Legion sponsorship. Dabney has given the project, directed by Cuin Grigsby, his sup-

Universal Wage Scale Needed For Cotton Farmers, Pickers

like to see a universal wage scale hundreds came up from the south in effect before the year is out.

In Area

Summer time has become Highway Patrolman Bill Beeson, who said that motorists are going the farmers took a big hand in the to have to cooperate to the ulti- harvest. mate with the nation-wide safety campaign if the accident rate were to be cut.

"Our department is doing all it the way to Mexico to get it. our hands are tied unless the mand for them increased, the

had been drinking, the patrolman said. The death of Juan Vega, Jr., west of town, was the first high- wage scale introduced as guaran-

Beeson and John Strother assum- get out of hand. ed their duties Feb. 22. . Since the first of the month the highway patrol has investigated seven automobile mishaps that have happened in this vicin-

ance, and lend an atmosphere of ity. In addition, to Vega's death, nine persons suffered injuries.

given by Mrs. J. W. Wooten, reading the 23rd Psalm, followed by

uled to be held at 2 p. m. today in the Nalley Chapel. The baby died early Sunday morning after living only a day.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien was to be in charge of the last rites, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock providing songs. Burial will be in a lo-

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCoslin of Jewett; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochron of Big Spring; three uncles, Bill, Hugh and Bob Cochron of Big Spring; four aunts, Mrs. Martha Hardin, Julia, Laverne and Mary Joe Cochron, all of Big Spring; and several aunts and uncles in other cities and states.

Sea Scouts To Obtain Three Small Vessels

Department indicates that three small vessels will be made available to the Big Spring Sea Scout ship, H. D. Norris, scout executive, said today. The Navy has promised the lo-

cal group a motor launch, row boat and sail boat. The Big Spring ship, recently reorganized with 14 boys, has increased its member-

Methodists Promised One-Fourth Of Funds In Single Day Drive

Methodist church approximately one-fourth on its way toward its goal of sufficient funds for an

At a check-up meeting Monday

Since this did not represent a

Majority of Howard county, Cotton pickers demanded-and farmers who experienced difficul- got-anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2 a ices, parking rights, piano, etc. ties in getting help to harvest cot- hundred for gathering crops in and other services formerly inton crops during the war years do this area last year. Most of the cluded in rental fees. not expect to pay any more for the help was migratory and came at a labor they did in 1945 but would premium. Latin-Americans by the gle hotel rooms but registering as

> to help with the harvest. wards of \$600,000 in wages from Richey observed. Howard county land owners alone. A bale usually grossed the owner

a of the labor was local. Families of slaughter-time, according to State proffered as low as 25 cents a hundred to crop gatherers and most most expeditiously.

When the war came on, the male members of those families went members of those families went into uniform in great numbers and "We have had more highway the growers faced a dilemma, accidents since June 1 than in any Transportation of labor was stepmonth of 1946." Beeson said ped up Offtimes they had to go all can to correct the situation, but The laborers came. As the de-

people practice safe driving rules." pric: for their services went up. Investigation proved that many They organized, brought trucks from the road or highway should of the persons involved in the mis- with them. They bargained to haul haps in the area the past month the cotton to market for added re compense-and won that right. Cotton prices continue upward and the farmers feel they are not who was killed in a Sunday crash losing money but they want the

> Present estimates place Howard county cotton acreage at something like 30,000 acres, as compared to 65,000 acres planted in a normal year. What the yield on that crop will be depends a lot on the weather during the summer

Farmers in the dry belt who lost everything may replant in grain. The land owners are looking optimistically to the Office of Price Administration to grant an increase in the ceiling price on lanes on Main street Tuesday afcotton seed, which was pegged at

\$55 a ton last year. the cost of cotton protein meal from \$55 to \$72 a ton, a fair sign defective headlights and three dethat the selling price limitations fective tail lights. on seed would be eased.

The growers feel certain that the government will not call upon them to bear the added expense.

Elements Playing

The elements played their favor-

ites last weekend, bringing reasonably heavy moisture to the vicinity of Center Point and ignoring other parts of the county entirely, with the result that some farmers are busy planting feed and cotton. Other growers continue to scan the heavens hopefully. The south wind that blew in yesterday-mild though it seemed to people residing in the city - proved vicious to farmers residing north of town. blowing out several hundred acres Dryest section of the county ap-

pears to be a strip east of the Knott school. The line of demarcation seems to be most distinguishable. West of the school there has been enough rainfall to give farma ers hope of making a crop.

Blount Campaigns In Home County

of the district, making contacts at San Angelo, Mertzon. Big Lake,

Continued acute housing short-Richey, Big Spring area rent director, has advised tenants to be on the watch for these.

Although such cases are deflnitely in the minority, Richey resorted to subterfuge in order to gain rentals above OPA ceilings.

Among the ruses are these:
Requirement of a large deposit Kennedy Chosen Among the ruses are these: against breakage, a deposit which Sinvariably has been consumed by vague "breakage" when time for

ent or janitor of apartment houses to get apartments for tenants. Requirement to purchase furniture at inflated prices. In some cases tenant furniture purchase is permissible, but with area rent director approval.

Requirement that tenant rent garden or vacant lot in order to get an apartment or house at its ceiling rent.

ity is a rooming house. In some instances a silent understanding that tenant will take chances on all sorts of raffless

Bonus payments to mysterious "friends" who furnish tips on apartments, etc.

Extra charges for janitor serv-

It is estimated they took up- divorces over the fictitious "Mrs.", A report of these and similar board

practices should be reported to something like \$100. Of that, a his office in the Petroleum buildminimum of \$30 went for labor, ing, said Richey, as a means of His profits were certainly not preventing a breakdown in rent prior to his election to the Forsan control. He also urged tenants to position. Both he and his wife The migratory worker came into insist on seeing the OPA rent are attending North Texas State his own during the war years. In ceilings and to report any over-1931. Howard county growers charges, reduction in service, etc. Prompt action will be helpful, he on his masters degree. Mrs. Kensaid, because the area staff is so nedy is reviewing elementary small it must schedule its time

amount of violations. Praising the tee that the help problem will not cooperation local motorists gave to the checking program, Chief A. G. part in preventing accidents. The department has launched the safety campaign in efforts to decrease the number of minor mishaps and to protect the 1946 record, which to date has not been marred by a traffic fatality within the city lim-

Eighty-two automobiles went through the voluntary checking ternoon, and there was a decided drop in number of defects noted That agency recently jacked up Listed were one with defective brakes, one with no horn, three,

Planting Begins After Showers

rainfall was sufficient to bring widely, the moisture is expected to increase the cotton acreage. Some planting started immediately in the Center Point and R-Bar communities, where from a quarter to half an inch fell. Some who had dry-planted earlier reported their crops were coming up, and where they were able to get only part of a stand before, improvement was noted as a result of showers.

spite the temporary sectional relief.

COLLEGE STATION, June 26 (P)-Rusty, a little black mongrel pup with white paws and a white tip on her tail, has been adopted by the Texas A and M college cadet corps to take the place of Reveille, who died more than two years ago.

and those on "Rev".

Rent Rackets Juan Vega Jr. Fatally Run Rampant, Injured In Head-On Director Warns Collision On West 80

An epidemic of weekend automobile mishaps occurring ages are providing rental "rackets" in widely separated sections brought death to at least one in some instances, and Robert L. local person and injured several others.

Most serious of the accidents occurred at approximately 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Highway 80 three-tenths, of a mile west of the city limits when a car driven by Arvie H. Bryant, 37, of Odessa, ran head-on into a west-bound warned that a few landlords have vehicle filled with members of the Big Spring Tiger baseball

team, which was headed to fill a commitment in Midland. The collision brought death to Juan Vega, Jr., driver, and sent five of the six other riders to local hospitals.

Vega, 35, a World War II veteran who saw service in Germany, died shortly after arrival at the Cowper clinic.

Most seriously finjured of the riders was Juan Garcia, 45, a veteran employe of the T&P railroad, who suffered a broken leg and numerous cuts on the fore-

Elias Gamboa, 32, manager of the team, Jose Maria Ruiz, 30, Pat Martinez, 23, and Manuel Vega. 9, a nephew of the deceased, suffered minor injuries but were confined to hospitals. Enrique, Deanda, who was also in the Vega machine, escaped uninjured.

Bryant, employed by the Lee Drilling company at Odessa, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

State highway patrolmen who made an investigation of the accident, said Bryant's machine was on the wrong side of the road at the time it struck the Vega car. Spectators said he was traveling at a great rate of speed when he apparently lost control of his automobile trying to negotiate the curve immediately in front of the Lakeview grocery.

Charges of negligent homicide were filed against Bryant in county court this morning.

Patrolmen were also investigating the collision of a truck-auto crash which happened two miles north of Sterling City sometime Saturday night. sion where he will complete work J. E. Mclireath, was badly dam-The vehicle, which belonged to

aged. Onlookers said the Mell-

reath car plowed into the truck,

which was filled with watermelons as an instructor in the elementary and headed for market. grades next fall. The Kennedys Authorities were not able to lohave a six year old son. Also elected to the Forsan faculty are Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark who will fill positions as gram-

vice, will act as principal of the There still remain five vacancies a car driven by Ruel B. Hayes, Cap in the Forsan school faculty, in Town, N. M., three miles north grade school. The school is seeking a band instructor to reorganize the school band which has Justice of Peace Walter Grice said

FORSAN, June 23-(Spl)-G. D.

Kennedy has been elected princi-

pal of the Forsan schools, it has

been announced by the school

Kennedy has been principal of

schools at Perryton for two years

college during the summer ses-

work, and will assume her duties

Navy Wants Men Mitchell and Capt. H. W. Zachary said practically all drivers in Big Who Pass Eddy Test Pastor Given Long.

Eddy test and were not taken for electronic training are being urged to investigate opportunities offered by the navy now.

Ex-army, marine corps coast guard personnel who can pass the Eddy test will be entered course. Those completing sucadvanced radio material school. Those with previous military experience are enlisted as seamen

completion of training Men without previous military xperience are enlisted as apprentice seamen with chance for rapid advancement. Enlistments vary from two to six years, at the option of the man concerned. More details can be had from the navy recruiting office in Dallas.

first class with probable advance-

ment to first class petty officer on

Recruiters Process More Volunteers

Departure of 12 volunteers for Departure of 12 volunteers for US Army service Monday and Defective Lights Tuesday brought the Big Spring recruiting station nearer its assigned quota of 70 for the month of mechanical deficiencies listed of June. Through Tuesday, a total of 57

men had been processed through the local office since June 1. Among persons sent to reception centers from here within the past ficers two days are Weldon Miles, Colorado City; Hester D. Faulkenberry, Loraine; Clayton Taylor, Mid-three had defective windshield land: Perry Selman, Lamesa: Paul wipers, two defective tires, two de-Brucks, Monahans; Frank Griggs, Jr., Odessa; Lloyd D. horn. Ringener, Big Spring; Clyde A. Thompson, Big Spring; Charles C. good over-all mechanical condi-Copeland, Big Spring; Lloyd W. tion. McNew, Stanton; James T. Ran-

dell, Big Spring; and Jim D. Matlock. Colorado City Recruiting sub-stations at Odessa. Lamesa and Colorado City use safety campaign carried on by the Big Spring as a headquarters.

Tri-County Singing Convention Slated

Tri-County Singing convention will meet Sunday at the Calvary been announced

Singers in Howard, Martin, Midthe area interested in singing, are pense. invited to participate. Sidney Johnson is secretary.

cate McIlreath today but said ne one was hurt in the mishap. John Charles Smith, Lamesa, mar school teachers, Clark, secent- morning to enter a ples of guilty ly discharged from the armed set- to the charge of driving on the wrong side of the road after he had been involved in a crash with

Neither party was injured, according to reports. Smith was fined \$5 and costs. been discontinued for the past the fine would have been much heavier had Smith not been recently discharged from the US Ar-

Men who previously passed the Vacation, \$1,000

Sunday was a day of surprises for Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

To start the day, a breakfast in his honor which was arranged in elementary electrician and ra- without his knowledge, was held dio material school for a 20-week ,at the Settles hotel by the 21-club of the Young Men's Bible Class. cessfully will be sent to a 28-week | Speeches at the breakfast took an unexpected turn, when various members of the club began a "fault-finding" program. However, as the program made progress, Ira Thurman gained the floor, and after lauding Rev. Smith's work at the church, presented the pastor with a new \$1000

> bill with instructions that it be used for an extended vacation. The 21-club, whose members contributed the money, requests that it be used for a vacation of any length thhe pastor may desire, and that he arrange best conveniences for any traveling which he may select. Thurman said.

Most Cars Have

Defective lights headed the list at the traffic safety lane operated by Big Spring police Monday afternoon, when a total of 86 drivers voluntarily carried their automobiles through for inspection by of-

had no lights or defective lights, fective brakes and one defective Twenty-two were found to be in

Fifty-six of the vehicles either

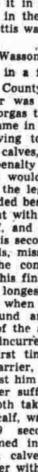
The safety lane was to be open

again today from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on a voluntary basis. Today's activities will conclude a full week's police department.

June 30 Deadline Set For Slaughtering

Feeders - slaughterers applying for payments under the Sheep and Baptist church in Midland, it has Lamb Production Payment program have been instructed to kill their animals before midnight, land counties, as well as others in June 30, if they expect recom-

The same deadline applies for Cross is president of the three- cattle raisers planning to take adcounty organization, which meets vantage of the Beef Cattle Prosemi-annually, and Mrs. S. T. duction payments, according to M. Weaver, AAA supervisor.



Accidents Increase

way fatality reported here since

Services for Lucinda Carol Mc-Coslin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. McCoslin, were sched-

cal cemetery.

Word received from the Navy

One day's work put the First district to his home county this

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, is bringing his campaign for rep- RUSTY ADOPTED resentative of the 91st legislative For most of the past month Blount has been in the south end

Sterling City, and Garden City. He has been campaigning aog of Texas, for the summer months, Blount, the son of Mr. and Mrs. combat pilot.

repayment comes.

Bonus required by superintend-

Payment of dues for privilege of living at a club, which in real-

Double rate payment for sin-"Mr. and Mrs." a practice which, in some places, has produced near

Big Spring police ended a full

week's program of traffic safety cluding a coach, industrial edica- of town. The accident happened checking Tuesday afternoon, and tion instructor, a high school Span-motorists were warned by the de-ish teacher and a teacher for the Neither party was injur bona-fide tickets instead of "Check Your Car" pamphlets that officers for violations in the future. . However, the police department is not expecting an abnormal

Crop conditions Improved slightv in the county last week, with showers in some sections prompting farmers to get long delayed planting operations underway. Although the territory where

appreciable benefit was scattered

Other parts of the county which received no rain or showers too light for benefit are faring no better than they have all season. The county-wide outlook re mains problematical, with considerably more moisture needed to give the crops a good start, de-

BY AGGIE CADETS

Four months old. Rusty was

given to the corps by her owner. Tom Westbrook, Aggie veteran student from Waco, who noticed the similarity between the white markings on Rusty

the circuit on paving, and we are now back ing action. Nearly a year ago we were promvirtually where we started.

. In a nutshell, status of the program at the moment is that the city will carry the ball this summer. Commissioners most likely are correct in assuming that the element of time would preclude the asking of additional bids and letting of a contract for extensive work before unfavorable autumn and winter weather. Hence, if we are to have paving in any quantity this year, the city will have to do it.

There is little objection, as a matter of principle, to the city doing the paying, Some raise the issue of intrusion in a field of private endeavor; but there seems to be an idea about that the city can do the work more economically, so that it can be said there is no general public objection to the city

On the other hand there are some quesoffer the administration an excellent oppor- nancial standing of owners of abutting tunity of clarifying them. For one thing, the property.

To all practical purposes, we have made city has been more than a little short on payised that paving would start in September. To date there are only four blocks under construction, and these four were signed up, not by the city, but by private citizens. The matter of equipment and manpower also is on test. Rate of progress on the current projects is much too slow if any sizeable volume of paving is to be accomplished this

It is entirely possible that these difficulties can be overcome. All concerned should work toward that end and in a cooperative spirit to give this plan a fair test and to realize the largest possible amount of paving this year.

Perhaps the worst feature is that the paving map may become spotted and without regard to most needed areas. This could easily be one of the penalties of a purely voluntary program, for traffic loads unfortunatetions, and the program this summer will ly do not shape up with consideration of fi-

Brass Gives In--A Little Bit

The war department has accepted, in part along on abolishing the distinction between at least, 12 of 14 suggestions made by the GI "Gripe Board." These include some notable departures from present procedure. For one thing terminal pay practices will be placed on similar bases; for another, officers and men will wear the same uniforms by 1948. The use of the salute has been curtailed. But the war department could not go

"officers" and "enlisted men." It did not go along as far as the gripe board suggested in most instances.

But after all, the brass has conceded something, and a concession from that quarter is like a miracle in the eyes of the humble

Yesterday the house finally

agreed on a single bill which left I utton, who's got the Hutton."

The Nation Today—James Marlow

OPA Bill Means High er Living Cost WASHINGTON-(P)-The OPA get down to a peacetime basis of meat, eggs, poultry and butter

the president today will mean a another. lot of higher prices. They will 3. True, prices will go up at out that provision but left in many mean higher living costs.

much greater the living costs?

continue it. Congress knew that out a separate bill.

How much price control? How strong should OPA be from now those bills, from government peo- while longer. on? Those were questions cong- ple like economic stabilizer Bowles, Even if OPA were to remain just both of the boys. ressmen asked themselves. The and from consumer groups. house and senate, separately, held A committee from both houses ing costs still would go up, al- Orson Welles took some hefty contract, which will-start early in form it so it will work. I don't months of public hearings to find got together and softened up their though perhaps not so fast.

said something like this:

 OPA price controls are keep- moved all price controls from months. ing down profits and therefore production of the goods which people want to buy. Business- Hal Boyle's Notebook men can't, or won't, produce unless they can make a profit satisfactory to them.

2. The war is over. If price controls are removed, business will

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bill which congress-may send to one businessman competing against July 1.

first if price controls are elim- others which will permit price How much higher prices? How insted, but when goods start flow- rises in many directions. ing into the market that competi-

OPA automatically would die OPA out of the picture as soon as passed today. He'll have to act First Lady of the Screen, pro- Town" and "Billion Dollar Baby." June 30 unless congress voted to possible. Each house then voted before June 30.

up, widely, .

Business men went before the one provision which would have ing up on prices in many direc- World." . . . He waited up for wood where he just finished a film "Senator," replied Porter, "you committees of both houses and made housewives mad in a hurry. tions and the effect of many of the reviews and when he read based on the life of Al Jolson. remind me of the fisherman who

Frauleins Like US Girls

lovely shoes."

And, by and large, the women ent.

had developed between "the Col- when we occupied France. her new home

American women dependents are issuing a command."

BERLIN-(AP)- German Flau- No one is more amazed at this

as it is right now, prices and liv-

dependents of the American Ar- "We thought your women would my of occupation believe the frau- try to lord it over us," said a forleins, by and large, are all right, mer German banker's wife, now employed as a housekeeper. "But It is a tentative judgment, on they have instead been extremely both sides, subject to further re- considerate - more so probably vision. But so far little friction than were German officers' wives

onel's lady" and the teutonic "They are very democratic. They housekeeper who preceded her in are always cheerful and smiling and when they want something Contrary to advance predictions, done, they say 'please,' instead of

winning a warm welcome from Particularly pleasing to cosmet-German hausfraus and frauleins, ics-short frauleins is the fact that They are doing it strictly as a re- the American girls they have met sult of their own good conduct here don't over-dress or use too much lipstick or rouge.

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AP Newsfeatures

ROSSLARE HARBOUR, Wex- 60 feet long. today the scene of one of Eire's Portarlington Prospers biggest industries.

short of coal and threw her back "collectors" to the distributing base, whence it is removed by on her native fuel resources, was Diesel engined locomotives along the value of the turf or peat in the narrow gauge railway to electhis vast bog realized.

Now, what was a wilderness town. These elevators can fill railhome of the snipe and the grouse way trucks and motor lorries at has no comparable scene of ac- the rate of a ton a minute for tivity in Ireland. Night and day, distribution all over Ireland. the bog re-echoes to the burr of Workers are paid \$12 per week, electrically driven turf machines with keep.

and elevators. the town of Portarlington, in Small farmers and cotters in the County Offaly.

A \$20,000,000 Project. big task, but sufficient hand-cut of production done by hand. It is turf to keep the country going not unusual for a man, his wife could not be produced, so deVal- and a couple of children to earn, era's cabinet formed the Turf De- amongst them, \$48 or more a

velopment Board in 1940. Now after six years the scheme, which cost \$20,000,000, is reaching Help Wanted railway had to be laid across the in Brazil

the bagger weighs 45 tons and is

ford, Eire - Fourteen thousand Seven baggers now in use at acres of the great central plain of Clonsast have no difficulty in cop-Ireland, known as the Bog of Al- ing with submerged bog oak, and len, formerly a desolate swamp, is each has an output of 120,000 tons

.The dried turf is carried across Not until the war left Ireland the bog by electrically propelled tric elevators near Portarlington

Portarlington is now one of the The scene is at Clonsast, near most prosperous towns in Ireland. district with their wives and families earn good money footing and Mechanization of the bog was a stacking the turf, the only phases

week.

railway had to be laid across the bog. Electric power from the Shannon hydro-electric plant was installed. Workshops, foundries, and hostels for workers were erected and a comprehensive scheme of drainage was carried out.

A remarkable machine called a "bagger," automatically cuts, macerates and spreads the turf on top of the bog at the rate of 350 tons and spreads the turf on top of the bog at the rate of 350 tons and turner of the bog at the rate of 350 tons not high, there are jobs to be filled a day. Driven by electric motors in every kind of employment.

Theater Guild's "As You Like It" seeking mobs. if the right cast can be found ... Gypsy Rose Lee, who left Chi- ing into the Shoreham annex, in-John Emery is wanted . . . Curi- cago in a huff, may front a new cluding bricks, the OPA boss au-The senate vote on that bill was No one knows.

No one knows.

First here is the background of

The house and senate wanted to President Truman for him to president Truman for to ease price controls, and get sign into law or to veto if it is which Ruth Chatterton, erstwhile Feigay is co-producer of "On The and ended the conference.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Grains Of Knowledge

duced and acted in . . . As' pro-

bills a little. They knocked out OPA for months has been eas- the opening of his "Around the Parks, also is acting in Holly- erate." That provision would have re- those actions may not show up for them, only one of which was favaritics' general incompetence and Makes Things Hot ussured everyone in hearing that To Get Home he would fight it out until it became a hit . . . On his radio profew days later.

his voodoo drummers together for roundhouse was reached.

ACROSS

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37. On the ocean

Article

& Chief

8. Secure 12. Vandal

Crossword Puzzle

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murderer 59. Parts of certain optical instruments

Pronoun Recognized Female sheep

English consonant

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52. Involve-57. English

60. Be carried 61. Small inlet 62. Pronoun 63. Recognized

1. Melt 2. Stillness

NEW YORK - Milton Berle's another such reunion . . . "I'm amiable impudence during his ap- not threatening you," he told his pearance at Nick Blair's Carnival critics over the air. "I just thought makes folks wonder how he per- I'd mention it."

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Cary Grant, who was at the ring. history, bigger than any night ex- hotel accommodations. side, as one of the many husbands ditionally has huge cover charges replied Small, "and a new type of of Barbara Hutton . . . "She's been to hike the take . . . La Martini- non-essential flooring material for married so many times that the que, originally preparing to close the Shoreham which won't intershart set used to play, 'Hutton, for the warm months on June 19, fere with construction shortages." was kept running until June 21, Before veterans' spokesmen Katle Hepburn will be in the to take advantage of the fun- could pin him down on the num-

... Lena Horne, who turned down * If he should veto it, congress ducer, she hired a former husband, "St. Louis Woman" after first some kind of price control was Those bills would continue OPA would have to decide in a terrific Ralph Forbes, for a principal role, preparing to play in it, now is necessary for a while, even though for a while but both would dras- rush whether to pass it over his and her present spouse, Barry hoping to come to Broadway in was being quizzed by Senator the war has been over for nearly tically weaken it and let prices veto, let OPA die outright or pass Thompson to play Will Shakes- Duke Ellington's treatment of Homer Capehart, the Indiana

some "simple resolution continue peare . . . The way the reviewers "Beggar's Opera," which tentae "music-box master," regarding the There were many protests about ing OPA, almost unchanged, a batted it about, you'd think Ruthie tively has been re-named "Street renewal of price control. would have had a grudge against Music." . . . Betty Garrett, the has been signed to a hefty M-G-M Indiana. "We just want to re-

EVERETT, Wash,-(AP) -Vern gram next day Orson recalled Welch, 19, a fireman second class that once before he had been bur- in the Navy, was so anxious to dened with critical opposition, and get home on a 30-day leave that to President Truman regarding the that some voodoo drummers in he helped fire the train which big four conference have been the show at the time, a Negro ver- brought him up from San Fran- reasonably optimistic. Both the leins think American housewives perhaps than the German women sion of "Hamlet" which he pro- cisco. He took the fireman's place Russians and Byrnes seem willing are very democratic and "wear themselves. They had looked for- duced for the Federal Theater when the crewman was injured as to do a little horse-trading. In ward to something entirely differ- Project, had put a "hex" on one the engineer halted the train sud- fact, it was horse-trading 'that of the aisle seaters, who died a denly at a bridge damaged by a brought about the arrangement to western Oregon flood. And he evacuate Societ troops from Bul-Orson said he always could get kept the boilers hot until the next garia.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Small On Spot Regarding Housing

WASHINGTON - Civilian pro- pened behind closed doors in Par- he did in Paris, and he warned duction administrator Jack Small, is. to his branch offices to spur vet- Byrnes:

erans' housing. sentatives of the major veterans' groups, when Wesley Pearce of the Veterans of Foreign Wars N. J., which is being built with

"Now, wait a minute." interrupted Small. "That particular asked Molotov. race track, was started before we had established effective building our sources."

take. But it was started last No- our area." vember, before we instituted these ready on the ground. The con- in our zone." tractors couldn't get by with anything like that now."

stopped by the CPA.

Just before the meeting broke up, VFW's Jim Gillan asked Small about the 250-room addition to Washington's Shoreham hotel which was OK'd by the CPA on the shallow grounds that the added 250 rooms were needed to promote "roreign relations."

Gillan pointed out that it might have been smarter for CPA to divert bathtubs, bricks, and other forms his verbal acrobatics and Leon Enken (Leon & Eddie's) homes for veterans, inasmuch as doesn't make anyone mad . . . says the Louis-Conn fight week- visiting diplomats already enjoy The other evening he introduced end was the biggest in Broadway's a high priority on Washington

ber of essential housing items go-

Getting The OPA OPA Administrator Paul Porter

"We don't want to destroy price smash hit star of "Call Me Mister," control," said the Senator from verbal swipes at the critics after 1947 . . . her husband, Barry see why you fellows don't co-op-

had just pulled in a whopper, and then said to the fish, 'Hold still. I'm not going to hurt you, I just want to gut you a little bit."

Horse-Trading At Paris Secretary Byrnes' cabled reports

One victory Byrnes scored was on the evacuation of Soviet troops from Bulgaria. Here's how it hap-

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worried over race-track construc-being thrashed out, and the con-The entire Italian question was sooner or later anyway. tion while veterans are denied versation between the two men if Britain was to get together with homes, has now sent out orders went like this. Molotov asked the other three powers on Tries-

"What's this I hear about you be secret. So, reluctantly, Byrnes Some of these problems were Americans enlarging all your air- agreed to ending the news leaks on discussed with Small at a recent fields in Italy? Could you be what happened at the conference. closed-door meeting with repre- planning to pull something of a permanent nature there?" Byrnes merely smiled and said: shinsky, Gladwyn Jebb of Great

"What's this I hear about the broached the subject of the new new Red Army air base in Bulrace track in Monmouth county, garia? Were you Russians planning to settle down and stay there indefinitely?" "Where did you hear that?"

"Oh," replied Byrnes, "we have 17 Years Without

"Well," replied Molotov, "I Crime Cramps Style "You can't blame me," he in- wouldn't believe every rumor you sisted. "I admit that it was a mis- hear about what's happening in "In that case," Byrnes snapped

struction. The materials were al- you hear about what is happening complaint. It doesn't afford him This conversation gave hirth to his jury technique. further discussion which finally

from Italy and Bulgaria.

Getting Bevin's Goat In the same discussion, Molotoy turned to British Foreign Minister Bevin and asked if, while the issue of evacuating troops was under discussion, the British might not like to talk about evacuating their 57,000 troops from Greece. "That's none of your damned

business," snapped Bevin. Note-Some observers wished that Secretary Byrnes had supported Molotov in urging that the British army be withdrawn from Greece. If so, there might have been results.

Paris News Blackout Here's what happened behind

closed doors in Paris during the fight which led to the big four news blackout.

British Foreign Minister Bevin

American people informed of what

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state department as members of the commission to investigate disposal of Italian colonies. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Note-At the same meeting.

the big four named Andrei Vy-

Britain, and Ben Cohen of the

that everything would leak out

Bevin, however, said flatly that

te, the negotiations would have to

BISMARK, N. D .- (AP)-Oliver County state's attorney Burton Wilcox is proud of his country's stop-orders on non-essential con- back, "don't believe everything law abiding record but he has one much opportunity for perfecting

Wilcox, starting his 18th con-Small did not, however, explain led to the important agreement secutive year as state's attorney, why the race track hadn't been to evacuate all foreign troops never has had occasion to prosecute a criminal case before a jury.

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Would - Be Governors Passing Legislation At Every Stop

By Associated Press

scampering around the vote-chas- office. ing circuit "passing" legislation Yesterday in Amarillo, Sadler at every stop.

A 1-card to work on the hame ty." front as was done to send him to "the battle front," is John Lee Smith's solution to the problems facing ex-GI's.

first legislature at work until ev- over in the members. ery cent needed to pay the full \$40 is appropriated," Beauford H. Jester told voters in Pampa in refer-

Jerry Sadler proposed a law requiring state officials to make a

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the County Judge of McLennan Out-going president Roy Davis day of July, A. D. 1946.

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loath of office and at the end of Texas' would-be governors are each six months period while in

said Grover Sellers was a little lax in his inventory of worldly goods-"Pass a law to give the veteran "a 350-acre farm in Hopkins coun-

Dr. Homer P. Rainey thinks there will have to be some changes made in the state legisla-"I promise you I'll keep my ture. He predicted a heavy turn-

The candidate told Brownsville voters that the senate was a bottleneck of liberal legislation beence to full payment of the old age cause "some of the members of the senate are employed by large corporations."

In Snyder, Grover Sellers met public accounting of their earthly possessions when they take the don't of the city. dent of the city.

State Senator Allan Shivers IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. opens his campaign for lieutenant governor tonight in Port Arthur,

Notice is hereby given that I, Boyce House, candidate for Mattie Neely, Administratrix () lieutenant governor, winds up a ceased, have this day filed my Next week he plans to invade

Pampa, Wellington, Childress. Being a certain piece, parcel and John Lee Smith - Gainesville,

County. Texas, at the court house Coles presided at the installation In the City of Waco on the 12th of McSpadden and other officers, including Thomas R. Smith, first Witness my hand at Waco, Tex- vice-president; Lewis Elliott, sec-98. on this 22nd day of June, A. D. retary - treasurer; Newby Pratt, tail - twister; and Leslie Keith

Directors installed were W. H. Shelley, Philip Berman, Clarence Nesbitt and Jaspar Wood. Committee for the Ladies Night affair were Ed Williams, R. E. Post, Shelley and John Worrell.

Drive To Prevent Illegal Lumber Sale

DALLAS, June 27. (AP) - Criminal prosecutions, tax investigations and prosecutions, treble damage suits, injunctions and similar actions are planned for Texas black markets in lumber and other building materials. The combined operation was

announced yesterday by Hugh C. Proctor, district national housing sa, 8-2. agency head, in connection with the Washington announcement of a drive against black marketeers. Worth with a double and two sin-Proctor said the drive will be against all levels of operation, including producers, truckers, dis-

tributors and consumers. Cooperating in the Texas drive, and throughout the nation, will be the National Housing Agency, the Attorney General's Department, the Treasury Department, and the Office of Price Administration.

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with the league-leading Fort Worth Cats by a 4-1 win. San Antonio staged a second consecutive defeat of Oklahoma City, 8-4. The Shreveport Sports made it two in a row with a 6-2 win over

even in a series by trouncing Tul-Joe Muffoletto led the Beaumont 11 - hit attack against Fort gles. Joe Bianco of the Exporters

third place Dallas. Houston broke

held the Cats to four scattered San Antonio collected a fiverun lead in the first two innings and stayed shead all the way. The Indians threatened when they pulled up to 5-4 in the seventh but San Antonio garnered one run in the seventh and added two in the

eighth to retain the lead. The Shreveport Sports blasted rebel pitcher Walter Wilson out of the box in three innings. Mannie Vargas, Sports pitcher, held the Rebels to seven hits and added to his team's attack with a double-and a home run.

The Houston Buffs solidly pounded three Tulsa pitchers for 13 hits. Les Studener scattered Tulsa's seven hits and after the second inning hurled shut-out

Today's schedule. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Dallas. (Both night games). (Only games scheduled).

CAPITAL COOLER

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27-(AP)-Mid-morning coffee drinking by statehouse employes, frowned on by their bosses, saved Iowa secretary of agriculture Harry D. Linn and two other men from a thorough chilling yesterday.

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How Vera - Ellen Stretches Way To Movie Fame

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 (AP) -Step in closer, shorty, and learn how you can stretch your way to

Teacher is Vera-Ellen, the bright, blonde dancer from Cincinnati who is now starring in "Carnival In Costa Rica." Five years ago at 16 she was a puny four feet, six inches and weighed
78 pounds. What's more, she

hadn't grown a bit for two years.
When she was turned down for a role in "Leave It To Me" on Broadway because she looked like a midget, Vera-Ellen decided to do something about it. She devised a set of exercises which would either kill her or stretch her.

The dancer demonstrated some of them for me. She bent over and tried to touch her elbows to the floor, Sounds hard, doesn't it? Well, it is. Then she stood next to a door and put one foot high over her head. Try that some time.

"Really, any simple exercises can be used," she explained. "The important thing is to s-t-r-e-t-e-h and try to reach further than you

As a result of her exercises, Vera-Ellen is now five feet, four and a half inches and a well developed 115 pounds. And she is doing very well in her chosen profession, too. Aside from the big plans Goldwyn and 20th-Fox have for her, she will probably star in "Bloomer Girl" and the life of Marilyn Miller.

Chilean President Victim Of Death

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 27. (49) - Juan Antonio Rios, president of Chile since 1942, died here today after a prolonged illness. He

was 58 years old. Rios had been on leave of absence since last January because of ill health.

He was elected president on Feb. 1, 1942 in a sweeping victory of the Leftist Popular front: He succeeded Pedro Aguirre Cerda, Chile's first popular front Z candidate and fellow-member of Rios' radical party, who had died several months earlier.

Rios previously had held the

posts of prime minister, minister of justice and president of the Chilean Agricultural Bank. FORD PLANT TO REOPEN DALLAS, June 27. (AP) - The Dallas plant of the Ford Motor

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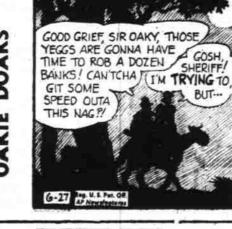


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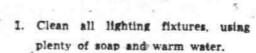
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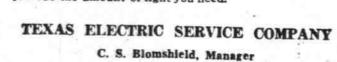
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