### TEN PAGES TODAY

# Reds Won't Accept West German State

# **British Are Given Decision** By Russians

Soviets Say Move Breaks Potsdam Pact

LONDON, June 16. (AP)-'A Soviet Embassy spokesman said today Russia had informed Britain she cannot accept the six-power London agreement to set up a separate West German govern-

The spokesman said Soviet Am-bassador Georgi N. Zarubin told Sir William Strang, chairman of the six-power conference, on June 7 that Russia regards the agree-ment as a violation of the Pots-

He said Zarubin announced the Russian view a few hours after receiving the text of the accord. nt to the Russians before it was leased for publication.

Even during the negotiations which produced the agreement, oscow radio and Soviet newspa pers indicated it would not be ac-ceptable to the Russian governnt so their rejection today was

not altogether unexpected.

It was, however, the first official announcement that Russia will not accept the plan, which applies only to the British, American and French occupation zones. All the six powers except France have approved the plan. The French Assembly now is debating it. The other powers involved were Britain, the United States, the Nethriands, Belgium, and Lux-

The Russian spokesman declined to give details of what Zarubin d Strang and the Foreign Of-

## **Tucker Ordered** To Open Books For A Check-Up

CHICAGO, June 16. UB-The Tucker Corporation has been or-dered by Federal Judge John P. Barnes to show cause by next Tuesday why it should not be re-quired to produce its operating and

to have the corporation respond to president, "walked out, too, leaving a SEC subpoens asking Tucker to ing us sitting there."

The subpoens served on the cor-poration last week asked that its nts be produced last Monday. The company has failed to fire developments.

produce its records.

The SEC disclosed that it had corporation, which leased the for-

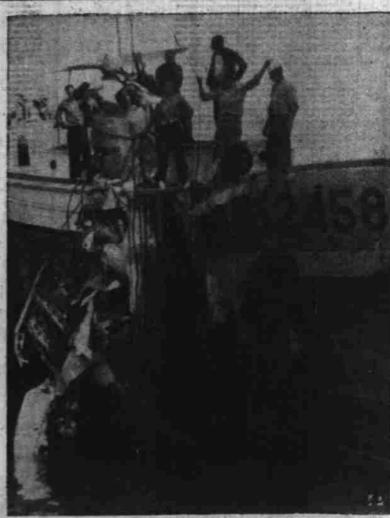
## W. M. Day Takes Farm Post Here

ported for duty here Tuesday as assistant agricultural agent for

Howard county.

A 1948 graduate of Texas A&M. Murder Sentence Day is one of eight members of his class selected by the extension

went to Sonora where they planned shot four or five times with his munity. Classes currently operatto attend the annual wool show own pistol and stabbed and cut ing are in bookkeeping and conwhich continues through Thursday, several times last July 19.



TWO DIE IN CRASH-The bodies of two Milwaukeeans are visible in the wreckage of their small airplane being pulled from Lake Michigan by a Coast Guard buoy tender near Milwaukee. The plane, flown by Bradlee Van Brunt, Jr., 26, scion of a socially prominent family, with Richard J. Whitney, 28, as passenger, crashed on takeoff from Maitland Field, a downtown Milwaukee lakefront airport.

## LET'S NOT GET TOO MAD

# Ching Bids To Keep Coal Talks Going

WASHINGTON, June 16. US - Towering "Cy" Ching, the govern-nt's conciliation chief, moved in fast today in a bid to keep John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators from getting too mad to talk con-tract terms.

The operators broke off negotiations yesterday, saying the sessions re "futile" because of Lewis' strings on bargaining for a new wagewelfare fund pacts. The present one expires June 30.

Ching called both sides to a meeting with him tomorrow morning.

And Lewis ordered his own advisers to assemble one week later for what may be a strike strategy.

The Southern Coal Producers Association, which won a court order to force Lewis to include its repremeetings, disagreed with the walk-

out action of the other operators. But for the moment, at least, terday after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a petition to have the corporation respond to

Moody an dhis board of directors scheduled a meeting this morning. tance because of yesterday's rapid-

sent six experts to Chicago to study the records and books of the head of Island Creek Coal Co., American influence. and O. L. Alexander, president of the Pocohontas Fuel Co.

The association represents Southern companies and individual 48 or 49. W. M. Day Jr. of Crosbyton re- the nation's bituminous coal.

# Court Affirms

AUSTIN, June 16, CP A life senservice to enter the county agent tence given Robert Bustillos on a change is anticipated before July He began work immediately on a Lubbock police officer was af-

WASHINGTON, June 16. UPweek at a special school operated here by the Russian Embassy. other legitimate reasons." When they next open their text-

invite Lewis to meet separately stitution in New York for the laughed heartily.

plant here for the production of the group could negotiate an their parents goodbye some time as the union statement was read, the Tucker automobile. agreement if they wanted to be-cause of their position in the industry. He named J. D. Francis, their education free of any possible tween the lines on this recommen-

An embassy press officer, V. N. Matchavariani, put the number of children attending school here at U.S. Leaders

### **HCJC** Is Holding Two Night Classes

Only two night classes of summer school are being operated at Howard County Junior College, and no

insect control, assisting County
Agent Durward Lewter in mixing
poison balt for grasshopper eradication. Today both Lewter and Day

Bustillos was convicted in the death of Julio Herrera who was some of the demands of the com-

## MARTIN STILL SEES HOPE

# Many Housing Bill Backers Give Up Proposal As Dead

was given up for dead today by some of its backers. But House "Everybody wants housing legis-lation."

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) Banking Committee chairman, sought to knock out the public housing section last week. But three Republication last week. But three Republication last week.

Allen suggested that the Bankin the House Rules Committee, ing Committee might reconsider which laid plans to consider it its 14 to 13 vote approving the terday that the T-E-W bill might today the government will wind up fered.

WASHINGTON, June 16. (2) — the Machine Rules group yeswhich laid plans to consider it its 14 to 13 vote approving the terday that the T-E-W bill might

Taft-Elender-Wagner housing bill bill as now drawn go to the House housing aids.

expected to try for a compromise cans joined the 11 committee Dem- U.S. Surplus Seen

ocrats to put across the Senate

again this afternoon.

Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-III) measure and eliminate the discost the government \$30 billion and the current fiscal year June 30 with 363 of the 1,094 convention with a budget surplus of more told reporters yesterday "It is use erament-built low rent dwellings, of socialism in America."

With 363 of the 1,094 convention with a budget surplus of more than \$7 billion.

# **Arabs Reject Open City Plan** For Jerusalem

Declare Move **Would Conflict** With Cease-Fire

CAIRO, June 16. (AP) -The Arabs today rejected a TEXAS POLIO proposal of the United Nations mediator to declare

Jerusalem an open city. Fawzi Mulki Pasha, foreign minister of Trans-Jordan, told newsmen the Arab League replied to Count Folke Bernadotte that if Jerusalem was declared an open city, Arab troops would be askedto evacuate positions they con-quered there last month. He said this would be in contradition of the cease-fire terms.

An Arab League source also reported the league's political committee rejected an invitation to sit at a conference table with the Jews in negotiations for a permanent Palestine peace.

The Arabs held the old city of Jerusalem, a mile-square block in the heart of the shrine city, when the four-week truce became effective last Friday. The Jews held most of the bigger modern

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary - general of the Arab League, repeated the Arab position that the Arab states will listen to no proposal for peace which is based upon a Jewish state or parlition. Bernadotte talked with Azzam Pasha and with the premiers of Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

One informant said Bernadotte gave the Arab committee an oral proposal last night. The informant said the committee asked Bernadotte to put the proposal in writing and submit it officially for the

Egypt accused the Jews of inch-ing forward their lines since the truce began and threatened to use force unless the front is restored. The Jews countered with accusa-tions of their own.

## **Maritime Union** Diomaomus Deeu On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (F)-Slowdowns and work stoppages by workers were forecast despite union obedience to court orders for-bidding today's solution and the spokesman estimated this figure at "around bidding today's scheduled nation-

Five West Coast unions night reset the strike hour for 10:- Company spokesman said 18,500 30 a. m., June 24, when a 10-day Federal court restraining order against it expires. They called on their memberships meanwhile to "intensify strike mobilization."

Speakers at a meeting last night emphasized the five-union state- day had been charged with mur- off from here yesterday. ment that workers still retain der in the death of Jack Manuel The wreckage was not identified, "their right to quit for safety or Bridges, 40. Bridges died yester-but was believed to be part of a

books, it will be in the Soviet Union Marine Cooks and Stewards, told ta Falls tavern late Monday night. ed for the scene. one meeting shortly afterward "We The Kremlin is reported to have are going into a special meeting ire developments.

The SCPA board could decide to sy school here and a similar incampaign." Many of his audience

two leading members of the South- and New York will have to tell you couldn't work slower." And

# **Near A Split**

cy-are closer to a major split Oregon primary. right now than they ever have

ciprocal trade act. As a result State Department of the party convention opening officials may swallow their objection Monday in Philadelphia. tions to the newly-voted revival

bill and recommend that President it would take him to win when he If Marshall determines on that

tary and now special adviser, Will act battle in Congress, has been described as feeling that the bill which went to the White House denbe yesterday is wholly inadequate to continue a workable tariff reduc-

tion program. Vandenberg, on the other hand, helped write the compromise measure and argued in the Senate Committee chairman, sought to that its limitations would not injure the tariff cutting project.

Secretary of Treasury Synder said cept the nomination if it were of-

## VOTE DELAYED

### SETS RECORD AUSTIN, June 16 P-New polio cases soared to the highest mark this year with 85 cases reported for the week ending June 12. The State Health Department said the new cases pushed inci-

dence of the dreaded disease this

period two years ago.

**CIO Aluminum** 

**Workers Plan** 

Strike Sunday

crease of 15 cents an hour.

ers in nine plants in nine states.

nine plants. None are in Texas.

Murder Charged

fore that.

year to more than twice the figure recorded during the comparable period of 1946, Texas' worst polio year. There have been 428 cases to date this year, compared to 196 in the comparable The 85 new cases last week compared with 39 for the week previous and 60 for the week be-

CIO United Steelworkers today ers in nine Aluminum Company of America plants for midnight Sun-

to say whether the walkout would their terms at five years. be effective immediately at midmight Sunday or on the day shifts
Monday. The decision to strike, he
added, came after what he described as a breakdown of wage
negotiations with the company.

Senate action.

Before its vote on the foreign
spending bill, the Senate took still
congress agreed by formal resoanother step bearing importantly night Sunday or on the day shifts

per cent wage hike. This, the comwould have to conduct an intensive goes back to the House for action

The company did not give curof the Army's aptitude test from The gigantic foreign

3. Accepting two-year enlist-The walkout would affect workenlistments for longer terms.

## workers would be affected in the Wreckage Sighted

SANTA MARIA; Azores, June 16. A search plane reported today it had sighted wreckage in an area WICHITA FALLS, June 16. (8- in which three B-17 type planes J. A. Crawford, 39, of Seymour to- were reported missing after taking

day of head injuries allegedly in- plane. The search plane said there Hugh Bryson, head of the CIO flicted with an iron rod at a Wichi- was no sign of life. Warships head-

## IF CAMPAIGN FAILS

# Stassen Camp May Back Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, June 16. IF-Re- creasing signs that it may be diffiports came out of the Harold E. cult for any of the major candi- 40,000 in sorghum, 20,000 in small dates to top the 300 mark on the grains, 8,000 in sudan and 2,000 in Stassen camp today that if the first ballot. It takes 548 to win Minnesotan fails to win the Re- nomination. publican presidential nomination the last week has shown an up- son votes. Secretary of State Marshall and turn in the former governor's po-Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) - the litical standing from the low point chief promoters of bi-partisan co- reached after his defeat by Gov. operation on recent foreign poli- Thomas E. Dewey in the May 21

These supporters claim Stasser still has a good chance to get the The issue is the tariff-cutting re- nomination. Stassen has predicted his own victory on the ninth ballot That's five more than he said

Truman accept it rather than veto was riding to success in the April 13 Nebraska primary. While he stuck to his prediction course, he probably will have to of a Stassen victory, a close asso-

overrule his former undersecre- ciate told a reporter that if the drive should fail for any reason, he would expect Stassen to get Clayton, who fought the trade behind the movement for Vanden-

Stassen publicly has praised Vandenberg's stand on foreigh policy issues. On the other hand, he has clashed openly with Dewey and

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The enigma of Vandenberg's non-candidacy continued to hold top interest as delegates began heading for Philadelphia from all over the country. It produced a prediction yester-

the Michigan senator would ac-

day by Sen. Gurney (R-SD) that

## **Draft Foes** May Keep Issue On Ice

Unprecedented

Aid Funds Asked

today around a plan to keep the ference committee for agreeyesterday by Rep. Shafer (R- before Saturday's adjourn-Mich). It drew quick support from several members opposing a return to selective service and a tentative endorsement from Rep. Short over a billion dollars to the House-(R-Mo) who is leading the floor approved bill. It did this chiefly by

on the draft may not come until program to a 12-month spending tomorrow, although they still basis instead of the 15 months dehoped to finish it today. Chairman mended by the House. In actual Andrews (R-NY) of the House cash, the Senate bill upped the Armed Services Committee pre- house amount by only \$145 million dicted passage by a wide margin and was still \$408 million short X-1 rocket plane hurtling toward

Andrews said he thought would and Secretary of State Marshall be rejected was one by Rep. Gavin had urged the Senate to restore (R-Pa) to allow the armed serv- all of the House cuts. Vandenberg would be eligible for American cit- "guts the enterprise."

The union added that the first shift "will not go to work on Mon-A union spokesman was unable

increase of nine cents and a maximum of 15 cents an hour. The CIO the major inducements:

See back to the House for action on a Senate boost of more than the major inducements:

\$5 million in increases, including

held at the AAA office.

385 additional dams were needed, which would bring the county's to-Eradication of competitive pas-

on but 39,619 acres within the county whereas 205,500 acres are in need of that type of work. In 1947, Howard county had a total of 160,000 acres in cultivation

other vegetation. A report on 1e conservation

# Senate Ups Total To Six Billion Mark

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The Senate's \$6,125,-710,228 (B) global aid bill headed today for a stormy reception in the economy-minded House which last week voted

WASHINGTON, June 16. 48— vote shortly after last midnight. If rejected by the House— as it undoubtedly will be—the bill will be sent to a joint con-

The idea was trotted out late ment on some middle ground ment.

The Senate action added

House leaders said a final vote restoring the world-wide assistance -and without the delayed-action of the amount President Truman asked.

Among other amendments which Both Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich)

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the The Senate-passed bill contains Senate Appropriations Committee a similar proposal. But the num- estimated the increase to be "in ber of aliens was put at 25,000 and excess" of \$1,100,000,000 (B). His House counterpart, Rep. Taber The Shafer plan would hold off (R-NY), already has served notice registration, as well as inductions that he will vigorously oppose the

negotiations with the company.

The company has offered both the Steelworkers Union and the AFL-Aluminum Workers an eight

Congress agreed by formal resolution and the steelworkers Union and the AFL-Aluminum Workers an eight

Congress agreed by formal resolution and the had not produced enough men for the armed forces.

Congress agreed by formal resolution another step bearing importantly on American foreign policy. By a balloon in 1935. The highest plane mark is 59,492 feet, set in March by a British jet fighter. In the meantime, the services starting July 1. This measure also mum of 15 cents an hour. The CIO

1. Increasing the pay for all enunion had asked a package inlisted men 25 per cent.

1. Increasing the pay for all enstart building a TVA steam plant start building a TVA steam plant

The gigantic foreign aid bill eased through the Senate with comparatively little debate. Six Republicans-Sen. Capehart (Ind), Jenner (Ind), Kem (Mo), Langer Czechoslovak refugees, including (ND), Hawkes (NJ) and Malone (Nev) voted against it on final plane at a Royal Air Force station

## **AAA Experts Make Estimates**

Howard county farmers had termeeting of agricultural leaders gineer.

In addition, it was estimated that

of which 100,000 were in cotton,

Dewey tops the list of pledged Stassen's friends here contend denberg has Michigan's 41 favorite mates of all other counties within establishments outside the Houston

# **Rocket Plane** May Hit Speed

Air Force plans to send its Bell 1,700 miles an hour in a new series of high altitude speed tests beyond

nature's "sonic wall." This was learned today from perons familiar with the long-range program for investigating supersonic flight, that strange-and until last year unexplored - region of speeds faster than sound. Five men are known to have

smashed through that barrier at altitudes generally about eight to ten miles above the earth. The new tests are expected to take the rocket ship up b the highest man has ever attained. Two Army fliers set the

LONDON, June 16. UM-The Air Ministry announced today that 21 women and children, arrived by

in Kent today.

The Czechoslovak government said early this month that 1,280 persons had fled since the Communist coup last February. Today's refugees landed at the Manston RAF station.

The plane, a Dakota, (C-47), landed unexpectedly in the early to Jan. 1, 1948 but need an addi- hours of the morning. Its crew intional 80,000 acres so treated, ac- cluded two pilots, a navigator, a cording to estimates made at the wireless operator and a flight en-Two women, and two boys, 8 and

14 were aboard. The other passengers were identifled as men of military age, some of them married to English women still in this country.

ture plants has been accomplished An RAF officer at the airport reported: "They were all extremely pleased to get here. Most of them left the country because they had

English connections. One of the

## men had to leave the cointry."

Held After Raids HOUSTON, June 16. 48-Twenty needs of the county will be for one persons had been charged with he might lead a convention move and undisputed delegates with 148. warded to College Station and gambling today as a result of to draft Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. Stassen has 99 and Taft 81. Van- there consolidated with the esti- raids by Texas Rangers on several city limits.



SAVE CATTLE IN \$100,000 BARN FIRE—As Firemen (left) attempt to hold back the flames to enable the stock to escape, farm workers rush cows to safety at the height of a fire which destroyed a large barn in Quincy, Mass., with \$100,000 loss. Thirty cows were led to safety but a horse and 300 pigs perished and much farm equipment was dstroyed. (AP Wirephoto) on the first count, there were in-



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## LET JOE DO IT, THEY SAY

# Longshoremen Will **Not Load Red Ships**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 16, 1948

Tito on the ship-remained on a food and other relief materials"

Brooklyn pier today. dock worker, "let him come over tubercular children." and load it himself."

The 10,000-ton passenger-cargo that the goods be "loaded without riage in 1962 in the Radnik, originally was delay."

We are certain," Balokovic to James Weldon.

ship yesterday after they found which began in September, 1946.
hammer-and-sickle insignla and At that time, the longshoremen Tito and Stalin pictures adorning refused to load United Nations Rethe walls of the ship's main lounge. lief and Rehabilitation Administration supplies aboard two ships tration supplies aboard two ships the war and you remember how bound for Yugoslavia.

they threw the stuff back at our kids," said Salvatore Camarda, a delegate of Local 327. "I say we CONVERSATION must not make the same mistake

Joseph P. Ryan, International union president, said he does not blame the men for not doing what wouldn't want to do myself." He added, however, that the union did not "condone the stoppage" since "the people we have

working agreements with don't own the ship."
He said he expected the men "use common sense" and return

to work today. Two ambulances consigned to the ship bore the label: "To the Grain Yugoslavia Red Cross from the American Committee for Yugoslav

NEW YORK, June 16. In—Cargo Relief."

Ziatko Balokovic, president of ill to appear in court, said she beshoremen refused to load after the relief organization, said the lieved her days may be numbered and at least 150 jured in clashes. they found portraits of Stalin and cargo also included "medicines, destined for the Yugoslav Red had always considered herself a

"If it's Joe's stuff," said one Cross for distribution "chiefly to Balokovic wired Ryan

with a cargo including food, autowith a cargo including food, autosaid, "you will agree that help to U. S. Judge Campbell E. BeauMeyers Estate mobiles, trucks, jeeps and ambu- the sick and needy transcends any mont yesterday went to the Welpolitical differences."

The stoppage by the longshore-

## IS REVEALING

WASHINGTON, June 16. 49-

Yesterday they had a chat which led to the discoveries,

Winston-Salem, N. C. 2. They both had the same maiden name: Adams.

3. They were sisters. The two women hadn't seen each other since 1924.

# In Home Economics

WASHINGTON, June 16. UB-Col ege girls aren't going in for home economics the way they used to, the Office of Education refgretful-

leges and universities only 114 Car Cooler percent of the women students this Attaches to car door by adjustable tongue holder, Output of cool air controlled by adjust-able louvres . . . fits snuggly to

students were home economics majors. In 1945 the figure was 13

McGrift rented a room from Mrs. Bessie White.

In this order: 1. They both came from

# Interest Drops

reported today. The agency said that at 388 col-

year specialized in home econom-In 1941, a similar survey showed that 17 percent of all women

per cent.
Without revealing its stand on Southern style cooking, the federal office reported the 12 Dixie states led other regions in proportional number of home economics stu-

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## STRIKE VIOLENCE Ailing Woman Is Made A Citizen

# Workers Evicted From French Plant

operative federal judge who stood beside her bed and administered June 16. (P) - Workers who oc- last night. cupled the Bergougnan rubber factory were forcibly evicted today

A general work stoppage immedi-Weldon, born in Canada, said she tire capital and began to spread. Sixty strikers were arrested after citizen until she learned otherwise a company of state police and a squadron of mounted Republican recently. She said she thought the guards forced the strikers out of matter was settled by her mar-

HUNTINGTON, N.Y., June 16. UP

The asking price is \$100,000, his

Mrs. Ila Rae Meyers, a former

The twelve-acre property, over-

Meyers is serving a term of from

The word "sherry" is believed to

20 months to five years for in-

wife announced yesterday.

jail, is up for sale.

don home to give the oath. The judge said he was able to confer of the AFL international Long- men was the latest in a series of citizenship immediately because of shoremen's Union, quit loading the similar actions by union men a recent law which makes it possible to waive time requirements in cases of illness or certain other

riage in 1902 in the United States

LOS ANGELES, June 16. UP.

The wish of an ailing, gray-haired

can citizen was fulfilled by a co-

the oath of citizenship.

woman of 65 to become an Ameri-

## **Backing Johnson**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16. (A- actress, said she plans to continue Indiana's 30 delegates to the Dem- living at the estate until it is sold. ocratic national convention will support former U. S. Senator Sam- looking Long Island Sound and inuel D. Jackson of Fort Wayne for cluding a 12-room Gergian cothe vice-presidential nomination. lonial house, has been listed with They are expected to back Presi- real estate dealers. dent Truman for the presidential nomination

The delegate list was completed ducing an associate to commit perwith the naming of eight delegates- jury before a congressional comat-large, with a half vote apiece, mittee investigating war contracts. at the party's state convention yesterday. Twenty-two delegates, two from each of the state's 11 con- be a corruption of the word "Jegressional districts, were named rez," a Spanish city famed for its earlier in district caucuses.

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France | the plant. The strikers occupied it

ill to appear in court, said she be- and at least 150 persons were inhospitalization. About 80 strikers talk even though the Japs were tor-

also were reported injured, many turing her six-year-old daughter, by a critical heart aliment. Mrs. ately got under way in this French of them seriously.

> St. Eloy started a sympathy strike and came here to help out. Several thousand metal workers at Belfort, in Alsace, went on strike in sympathy; and to obtain wage increases. Coal miners at Brassac joined in. Medical authorities said a number of the injured-both strikers -The palatial long island estate of and policemen-in the Bergougnan fighting had severe acid burns on

> Bennett E. Meyers, former Army their faces. Air Forces major general now in Company officials estimated approximately 20 million francs (\$750,000) worth of damage had been done to the plant.

## Can Black-Draught Upset Stomach?

## Heroic Malayan **Nurse Succumbs**

LANARK, Scotland, June 16. UP-Mrs. Sybil Kathigasu, the "Nurse Edith Cavell of Malaya," was buried here yesterday.

The frail little heroine of the occupation of Malaya died in a Lanark hospital Staurday, She had undergone ten operations and long At least 70 police were hurt in treatment for injuries suffered at fighting with the strikers, 46 of the hands of Japanese torturers. them severely enough to require Mrs. Matwigasu, who refused to

Dawn, before her eyes, was Workers in the Cataroux and brought to Britain in 1945. She was Escamres plants of the Michelin awarded the George medal for her Rubber Company started a sit- work with the Malayan underdown strike as the work stoppage ground, then given the best treatspread. Workers in two mines at ment British hospitals could offer.



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**Red Gunmen** 

SINGAPORE, June 16. CB-Malayan dispatches said Chinese gunmen killed three British planters today in a renewal of Communist terrorism along the Malay peninsula. The dispatches said the bandits-allegedly Communsts attacked rubber estates in the Sungei Siput area 20 miles from Ipoh. killed the three planters and took heir valuables.

The government ordered immediate evacuation of all European erans, teachers and farmers. women and children from Sungei

patched this morning to the shoot- er the Texas Quality Radio Neting scene to aid in the search for work. shoot violators on sight.

**DEMANDS VET BONUS** 

**Evans Blasts Jester Anew** In His Campaign Inaugural

which he blasted Gov. Beauford teachers

to grant police special emergency ing guns here last night. A crowd A dispatch from Kuala Lumpur Alexander gathered on the city hall chance to win.") said Kurkka troops were dis- lawn. The address was carried ov-

the killers. Emergency powers are The former Texas Veterans of expected to include a dawn-to-dark Foreign Wars commander: surfew with police empowered to 1. Again demanded a veterans bonus and rapped Jester's opposi-

Q. Evans' campaign for governor 2. Pledged the nation's best soil tism and selfish interest, that mark and his queen, and Crown was formally underway today aft- conservation program for Texas, plain, foot-slogging Texans-every- Prince Olav of Norway and his er a colorful inaugural during and the nation's best pay for its day folks like you and me-feared crown princess.

erans, teachers and farmers.

be "a tough fight all the way...

The 56-year-old veteran state legislator from Denison fired his openinterview, before speaking. From Siput and is expected this afternoon islator from Denison fired his open-interview before speaking, Evans ans said. estimated at 2,500 by Sheriff C. C. told a reporter "I have a 50-50 dress. Evans will be in Electra, Tex., tomorrow for a campaign ap-

4. Charged Jester is leading Tex- pearance. An airplane with an amas over "the deadly quicksands of corporate interests." He said, flying low over communities where "Your state government is thoroughly dominated by big corto his scheduled appearance.

porate interests . . Wall Street interests . . . Big money boys." Evans' appeal to a different voter group—the elderly—was made last night by Everett H. Dowd, Waco attorney who is vice president of the Texas Old Age Pension Asociation. The six-foot candidate had been active in the legislature in behalf of raising old

age pensions. Evans explained he chose this predominantly Czech farm community to launch his campaign because 160 citizens and veterans of West started the ball rolling for him, They filed petitions to place his name on the ballot.

Evans referred to Jester's "People's Path" as "mythical, fabulous

"It wasn't a broad, smooth path a highway for everybody. It wasn't the route to the promised land. No, my friends, the 'People's Path,' we soon learned, was so

Average U.S. Life Span Is Increasing

NEW YORK, June 16. UM-The average length of life of the American people very likely will exceed the Biblical three score and ten within a generation, the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company says. The company said yesterday the

present expectancy of life, at birth, now is 67 years and its statisticians have figured that the average length of life will increase at least four years by 1975. Has 90th Birthday

Swedish Monarch

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 16. M-King Gustav V observed his 90th birthday today.

Other nations joined the Swedes in honoring their monarch, who has occupied his throne more than 40 years. Britain sent a cruiser to pay him homage. Royal guests in-WEST, Tex., June 16. 18-Roger tion to a bonus as "un-Texan." | oil-soeked, so mired up with ego- cluded King Frederik IX of Den-

Despite his years, King Gustav to travel its twisting course. We Jester and promised help for vet- 3. Predicted his campaign will found out mighty soon it didn't lead remains active. He made several

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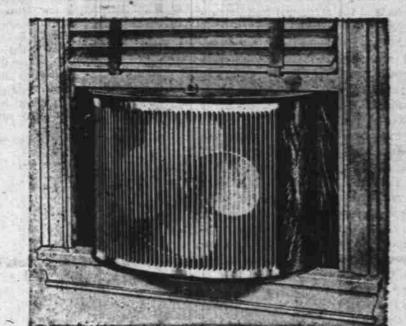
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# Field Training For Guardsmen

One of the requirements of the national efense act is that every member of the National Guard attend field training for a period of at least 15 days each year.

The merits of this rule are such that they do not require debate. Without that period of field experience, the Guard does not take on the fine edge and confidence of real teamwork which is so necessary in its larger

Some operators of businesses, however, are not sufficiently aware of the importance of the Guard to a community, state and nation to see to it that men working for them are permitted to participate in the field work. Most employers go along willingly on this program, with a good percentage paying a man his full wage for the time he is out on field training. Others pay the difference between the amount earned in field training and the regular wage on the job, and in both cases this is over and above regular vacation

There may be a few employers who will raise the question of why they should be called upon to bear the brunt of such beneficiences. There is no answer to that except that a strong Guard is for the good of all of us. The citizen-soldier has that in mind when he offers his services to put in hours of drill and study the year around. Even the field training will be hardly a picnic to him.

Employers ought to be willing to encourage out local unit members in this patriotic service. Assurance to Capt. T. A. Harris that the men can go to field training would be a fine

# Reciprocal Act Is Necessary

A slightly revised bill has been passed by Congress to extend the reciprocal trade agreement one year, Although this falls short of what he asked, it is assumed that the President surely will sign the measure into law.

Mr. Truman had requested an extension for three years on an "as-is" basis. At a crucial moment, Secretary of State George Marshall voiced a similar plea and asked that even if the time were cut to one year that the essential terms of the bill would not be al-

At one time the Republican leadership toyed with revisions which would have transformed if not emasculated the existing act, but in the light of sober consideration withdrew these changes. As it now goes to the White House, the bill permits the federal tariff commission authority to raise a point of peril on any agreements effected under the act, but the President is not necessarily bound to respect the advice of the commission so long as he advises Congress why he disrespects that advice.

It is extremely desirable that the reciprocal act remain in effect—even though its lease on life is on a year-to-year basis. To prate about fostering international trade and encourage foreign recovery without maintaining one of the most effective instruments for those things would be sheer folly.

## Tarts, Darts And Dashes Production's up on farm machinery-and

political steam rollers. News bulletins don't bear out the songs

on the joys of crossing over Jordan.

Our considered opinion is that the New Look merely camouflages the same old girl.

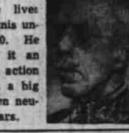
What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to work for a living?

Dewey, Stassen et al. are willing for this to be a Truman farewell tour.

# Today's Birthday

KING GUSTAF V, born June 16, 1858, has ruled Sweden since 1907. He has given up

much of the royal power to give the people more voice in government. He liver simply and played tennis until he was nearly 90. He scorned golf, calling it an old man's game. His action often is credited with a big part in keeping Sweden neutral in both World Wars.



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Notebook-

## TIME TEARING DOWN THE AGE OF FINE FOOD

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, IB-The Lord has drafted another good chef.

Time is tearing down the great mansions of the rich, and a change in living standards has also destroyed other patterns of the gilded age. Among them was the leisurely enjoyment of fine food, a dying American tradition.

The hurried "ulcer stations" of the present-the sods fountain counter, the chrome-and-neon palaces of the glorified hamburger, the hot dog and watered orange juice stands-have risen to replace many grand restaurants.

A victim of this gulp-it-on-therun trend in eating was "Papa" Moneta, who at the age of 69 has gone to join his master, Escoffier, in the heaven where gourmets

One of the great restaurateurs of his century, "Papa" Moneta came into the world when eating was a fine art and left it with the conviction too many people had come to accept food as only something one had to take to supplement vitamin pills.

His world was the world of the gastronome and the epicure-of wine and wonderful foods, savored well, eaten slowly and remembered long. It was the world of "Diamond Jim" Brady and Lillian Russell-of the three-hour lunch and the six-hour dinner. It was the world in which meals came in dishes instead of capsules.

"Papa" Moneta often bragged he was born with an iron spoon in his mouth. It was a kitchen spoon. And the rest of his life he kept close to kitchens. He began his career at the age of 14 in his native Italy, working as an inn handyman for a dollar a month.

Later he was chef or head waiter in famous hotels and restaurants in Nice, Berlin, Boston, Philadel-phia and London, where he worked nder Auguste Escoffier, the celebrated French culinary artist.

In 1942 he retired, mourning: "You can't make money these days running a fine restaurant and paying attention to good food. There are no gourmets any more, Everybody is in a hurry." But "Papa" Moneta never was.

The Nation Today-

# **TISTOLIC**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, UP-Don't-in the huge rush of news from hereoverlook an historic step just taken by the Senate.

It has just passed the "Vandenberg resolution", only seven paragraphs long. That resolution gave the Presi-

dent a signal to start great wheels turning. Before they stop: 1. We may be arming the coun-

tries of western Europe. 2. We may be in military alliance with those countries. 3. The world may be divided into

two armed camps, one led by the United States, the other by Russia. The resolution simply advised the President that, for the safety of this country, he should "pursue" a number of "objectives." One of

them was this: "Association of the United States. by constitutional process, with such regional and other collective arrangements as are based on continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, and as affects its na-

tional security." Briefly, the resolution-by itself does nothing. It merely tells the President he has the Senate's blessing if he tries to work out a plan or treaty with other countries to

protect this country. But among the things he could do, although the resolution didn't say so in so many words, are

Work out a treaty to arm those countries of western Europe which are playing ball with us instead of Russia.

O-, even work out a military alliance with them, which probably would mean promises from us to help them if they're attacked.

But-and this is where the phrase "constitutional process" comes in -such a treaty would mean nothing and could not be put into effect unless it was first submitted to the Senate and the Senate ap-

So, although the Senate here is telling the President to start something, anything he does can't work unless the Senate looks it over and says it's OK.

You may ask: Well, why then is the resolution so important if, in the end, the President can't do anything suggested in the resolution unless the Senate says it's all

In the first place, it clearly shows how far this country—and particu-larly the Senate, which years ago kept us out of the league of nations-has moved from its old-time

Further, if we wind up in a military alliance with western Europe. Russia isn't likely to sit idly by.

biting its nails. The only purpose of such an alliance at this time in history would be to set up a wall of steel against any western move by Russia.

Red cells in the human blood ratio of 700 to 1.

THREE MEN IN A BOAT



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Taft, Noted For Honesty, Courage, Is Usually Right-The Second Time

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On the eve of the Republican Convention, Drew Pearson begins a series of columns diagnosing the prospective Republican candidates. Today's column discusses Senator Robert Taft.)

WASHINGTON.-If the members of the U. S. Senate had their choice in selecting a Republican candidate for president, most of them would vote for Robert Alphonse This is because they like him,

eonsider him a square-shooter, a man who always keeps his word. And this goes for a lot of Democrats too. Even when they disagree with Taft, they pay tribute to his honesty and courage.

This, in a body where men live cheek-and-jowl, know each other's faults and failures, is no mean

ompliment It is also said in the Senate, even by those who like him, that: Bob Taft is always right the second time."

And a friendly examination of his record, indicates that this is true. Sometimes, in fact, Bob has had to wait for the third or fourth round to get right.

In 1943, for instance, Taft led the fight against the Roosevelt aidto-education bill, and defeated it. This year he is leading the fight for it. In explanation he frankly states: "I had to give the problem

a lot of study and saw there was a real need. But it took five long years for Taft to wake up to that needfive years during which schoolhouses bulged, new war babies grew up, and the literacy rate in the U.S.A. dropped to a level com-

parable with Russia. Two years ago, also, Taft was leery of veterans housing. Now he has led the fight for long-range housing, including help for veterans housing. Two summers ago he was blasting the OPA and on July 1946, flatly predicted: "The President's figures on possible price increases are a wild guess and for the most part dead

wrong." Prices, of course, have been going up ever since. And today, June 16, 1948, prices are much nearer the figure set up by Harry Truman

than by Bob Taft. In January, 1947, Harry Truman sent to Congress an economic recommendation for the nation, which didn't go down with the Republican Senate at all. But in September of the same year, Bob Taft, speaking before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, outlined the same general program. Once again Bob Taft was right

TAFT APPRAISES SELF It is doubtful if Taft had his own changing social and economic views in mind, when, back in 1939, he remarked to a friend: They say I've improved since

the second time.

I've come to the Senate, but I'm just the same as I ever was." However, it is a fact that Taft has improved. He is still just as brusque, just as frank, just as inclined to step on people's toesthough with such open-faced honesty that you have to admire it. But Taft has changed when it comes to policies-and changed radically. He has become more liberal.

For a man of Taft's background this is a revolutionary change. For you have to remember that he springs from a family that put one grandfather in the Grant cabinet as secretary of war, sent another

grandfather as ambassador to Russia, elected one president of the United States; and that the Taft family, owners of utility stocks, real estate and a prosperous Cincinnati newspaper, is one of the wealthiest in Ohio.

The tax laws that Taft sponsored while an Ohio state senator, for instance, in no way hurt the family fortunes. Nor have the tax revisions voted by the Republicans at this session of Congress been much different. However, those who watch Taft daily detect a steady shift away from the rank reactionarism of House Repubicans who would dump everything in the lap of big business, and predict that, one year hence, Taft will be proposing just as heavy highbracket taxes as Harry Truman. Once again, they say, Bob Taft

will be right the second time. TAFT THE ISOLATIONIST In these difficult days, however, a president of the United States has to be right most of the time, the first time up to bat.

Especially he has to be right on foreign policy. And, although some isolationists still consider Taft right, the majority of the nation and Congress has voted him wrong on the most vital foreign problems facing the nation.

Before Pearl Harbor, for instance, Taft opposed every single major defense issue. If Congress. had followed his leadership we would have been so miserably prepared that the axis could hardly have been defeated.

Since the war, Taft has, also been opposed to most of Vandenberg's foreign-affairs leadership, He was strong for curtailing the Marshall Plan-if passed at all. And even after the Russians moved into Czechoslovakia, the Republican leader of the Senate claimed that Truman was merely using the Russian bogey to stir up a war

Anyone who looks up the written record can see that this was pretty

By BOB THOMAS

stellar build-up has reached the

point that Warners is trotting out

its entire star list to support her,

Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan

Guys and a Gal," and although

the "Two Guys" are also starred.

to films as producer-actress of an

independent company.

The film is now called "Two

in their next picture.

appearances.

HOLLYWOOD ( Doris Day's

much what the senator was saying a few months before Pearl Harbor. "The situation," Taft told the nation in August, 1941, "looks infinitely safer."

All of which raises the question as to whether the American people, faced with urgent, uppostponable problems at home and abroad, can wait a year or two for the man in the White House to change his mind. This is something G. O. P. delegates to the Philadelphia convention will want to consider most carefully. If they don't, then the people who do the final selecting next November will be faced with the difficult problem of choosing between the present incumbent who makes snap decisions -sometimes wrong-and a man who waits a couple of years to be right-the second time.

TAFT MERRY-GO-ROUND Vivacious Martha Taft, a great political asset to her husband, is sometimes given credit for the senator's isolation. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Washington's high priestess of isolation and a close friend of the Tafts, sometimes hints that she does a little isolationist proselytizing through Martha . . . . Though drifting toward the liberal side, Taft still has an undying antipathy for New Dealers. Perhaps it's the trade mark. Though he has adopted some of their ideas, he dislikes their brand. To this is attributed his battle against atomic energy Chairman David Lilienthal, former administrator of the Tennessee Valley Authority . . . Taft even went up to New Haven to vote against Tom Emerson as a member of the Yale faculty, because he considered Emerson a new dealer . . . . Taft has a well-oiled political machine in the South, has helped keep Mississippi's Negro delegates in line by giving a job in the Senate post office to the son of Perry Howard.

In Hollywood-

Doris Day Rising Fast As Star At Warners

Negro boss of Mississippi's

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Texas Today-

## **OLD WEST'S** SPIRIT HOLDS **OUT AT GAIL**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD The spirit of the Old West is making a strong last stand at Gail, Tex., in Borden County.

Edwin Engledow of the Dawson County Courier sends word that Gail, rugged West Texas cowtown, has what it takes to quench the appetites of adventure-hungry travelers. Situated in a valley beneath the

steep walls of the Caprock, the village of 200 maintains the pioneer atmosphere of long ago. There are no doctors, lawyers, hotels, banks, theaters, preachers or railroads. The little courthouse is the only

modern building in town. It faces a row of frame buildings-the post office, drug store, grocery, cafe and some service stations.

D. Dorward, who runs the drug store, went to Borden ounty in 1892 to work as a cattle camp cook. Those were critical days, with the renching and farming elements frequently locking horns. Engledow says two oldtimers who hang out at the drug store are J. H. Smoot, 93, and R. J. Moore. 78. Both elaim to have lived in Borden County "before the sun got full grown."

Gail is a county seat with no city government. Most county officials fill at least two positions. Sheriff Sid Reeder is also the tax collector. The district court sits annually but there have been no grand-jury doings for several

years. The stone jail, one of the town's oldest landmarks, takes care of minor criminals. . . mostly drunks

and bootleggers. County Judge C. S. Harris states that there have been only two major crimes in the county's 57year history . . . one murder and one "rustling." The rustling involved an out-of-county man who stole a milk cow.

Borden County has an elementary school but no high school. The three churches-Methodist, Baptist and the Church of Christ - hold services regularly, without pastors.

The county was named for Gail Borden, the condensed milk man, who settled in Texas on the Moses Austin land grant in 1801, Borden helped found the Republic of Texas and started the condensed milk company which bears his name today.

Ninety per cent of the county is covered by ranches. An honor roll at the courthouse tells Borden County's proud record in the second world war. It lists 153 men and women who

Affairs Of The World—

# Burma May Turn Red

By JAMES D. WHITE (For DEWITT MACKENZIE) Southern Asia's first socialist

state, Burma, may be going communist. That, at least, is indicated by an unconfirmed report from Rangoon, where Premier Thakin Nu is quoted as saying that Burma would "follow Russia" and that foreign property would be nationalized, prob-

ably with compensation. This report, although uncon firmed, is viewed with "grave concern" in London, where the stocks of British companies operating in Burma have dropped sharply in

Its possible importance, however, far transcends the London stock market.

Burma is an Asiatic weathervane, having chosen full independence instead of dominion status. It became free-and troubled with the problems of freedom-last January. The destruction of the war has not been rebuilt. There is inflation,

shortages, discontent. Oil fields will not be back into full production for two years. It will take an estimated ten years to restore the teakwood industry. Rice exports are about a third their prewar volume.

Lawlessness prevalls in the interior where dissident elements have guns picked up during the war. With one hand the government has been trying to stall off the independence demands of racial minorities like the Karens (who want a separate state on the great, fertile Irrawaddy delta) and with the other it has been fighting communist uprisings. The communist leader has a price on his head. This is why it is difficult to ac-

cept at full face the report that Premier Thakin Nu threatens to lead his country into communism. He may have done so, but it seems more likely he is trying to build up bargaining power against the British for the impending argument over nationalizing industry, as British property will come un-

der this program. Burmese are among millions of Asiatics, making up about half of humanity, who are keenly aware that there is a fight on between communism and capitalistic democracy in the West. They are hardly sold on either, but want to be on the winning side eventually. and until that is decided are interested chiefly in playing either or both sides for what they can get.

Mankind knew nothing about the circulation of blood in the human body until 1628 when William Harvey of England published proof of a continuous flow from the heart through the arteries and back through the veins.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

# The Marvel Of Refrigeration

The world is full of marvels, commonplace to us but wild dreams of little more than a generation ago. None is more fascinating to me than ice or refrigeration.

Just how long people have been making ice is somewhat of a mystery to me, for the encyclopedias are maddeningly technical on the subject. This means that the professors of thermodynamics launch immediately into long strings of formulae and theories, assuming that anybody who wants to learn about the whys and wherefores of cooling knows when man began to make his own ice. Well, I don't and sometimes I think the professors don't

The most popular means was for thoussands of years to either salvage ice from the winter for the hof summer months or to transport ice and snow from mountain caps to sweltering valleys. Naturally, only the kings could afford such luxuries. It is told that Egyptians were possibly the first to show an understanding of how to make ice. They utilized the evaporation principle, using desert heat to vaporize water so rapidly that it would absorb enough heat that ice crystals could be formed in thin porcelain bowls.

I can't argue the point, for our Egyptian library is a little lean, but that same principle is still employed to make ice. Men finally got around to it when they saw that it was inconvenient if not impractical to cut river ice in the winter and heap it up with sawdust in corklined houses for summer use, although this is still done in many sections.

Evaporation cools. Don't ask me why, it just does. Somehow the process soaks up heat like a sponge. This is important, for in mechanical refrigeration, the "refrigerant" (liquid or gas) is induced into evaporator colla-In this sudden release of pressure, the gas literally soaks up heat. Colls may surround trays or a compartment, as they do in your home refrigerator, or they may course through some anti-freeze, such as a brine mixture, as they do in an ice plant. The effect is the same if kept up constantly enough. Eventually enough heat is soaked up by the evaporation to produce freezing.

Since the refrigerant has been made gaseous by sudden release of pressure, it is drawn to the compressor, the heart of the system and an efficient pump which simply squeezes the stuffing out of the gas. This makes it hot as a goat in a pepper patch. (Remember how hot a tire will get when you are pumping air into it?) Something has to be vice. This may be coils in open air, or bending through fins over which a fan blows air, or even a water tower. In any case the result is the same. The gas is cooled until it liquifies and returns to a receiving chamber from whence it is ready to be "evaporated" and

start its heat soaking all over again. Most air conditioning in this country employs what is known as the evaporative prosess, which means that air is drawn over surfaces where evaporation is taking place. These usually are pads of aspen wood, soaked by streams of water. Theoretically, in my book at least, this could result in freezing if there were some way to intensify the process. But everyday evaporation isn't that efficient. Tifat is why we put water in pipes and pumps so it will come out ice.-JOE PICKLE.

Today And Tomorrow—

# Foreign Policy May Be Reversed

By Walter Lippmann

In so far as the damage done by Speaker Martin and Mr. Taber can be repaired at all, it can be repaired only at Philadelphia. For the best that the Senate can do in the next two weeks is to restore the funds which the Republicans who control the House, abetted by the Democrats who chose to be absent, have refused to appropriate. But even if Senator Vandenberg and his colleagues are entirely successful in this, the European Recovery Program will still have been struck a paralyzing

The action of the House has shown that within the Republican party organization the dominating bosses do not accept, and are determined to reverse, the line of foreign policy represented by Vandenberg, Dewey, Stassen, Warren, and even Taft. The action of the House shows also that President Truman has lost all leadership and influence over the bulk of the Democrats. For without the defection of the Democrats, it would not have been possible for Speaker Martin to carry out the coup.

The objective of the coup is not "economy." Much more than a billion dollars is at stake. The objective of the coup is the control of the Republican party and of the next Administration. The carefully engineered and ruthlessly executed action in the House last week was the preliminary phase of a larger plan, which will be attempted at Philadelphia-a plan to defeat the new post-war Republican leaders, to prevent the reconstruction of the party, to make a record and to write a platform and to nominate a ticket which could fit only a Mar-

tin, a Bricker, or conceivably Taft. The Republican bosses who are conducting this campaign are not animated primarily by isolationist convictions but the knowledge that they can retain their political power only if they can re-commit the party to the isolationist position with which they have so long

been identified

The elements had blessed June, went on 15, 1898 with a copious opening of

nnels street then, as now, besame a roaring torrent. Horses had dodged puddles, streams and sheets of water as they made their way to ed a huge store of lovely gifts. the Everley home place then at

them were Harry Dunn, Florence Everley (Jones) sister of the bride, Verd Van Gieson, and Bertha Deats (Rix) stater of the bride-groom.

Soon the wedding vows were exhanged and the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats. Everybody was happy, and almost everybody eny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and in Big Spring was there. One man family, Richard Deats and Wesley wearily sat on a cylindrical con- Deats. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats. tainer. It was full of water, but he Jr. of Fort Worth, could not be laughed and the wedding party present for the celebration.

Some 200 invitations had gone out for the affair, and in the face of the torrential rain, it seemed that a time pulling buggies across the there was an almost unanimous response as guests paraded through the Everley household and inspect-

These were some of the things Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats recalled Inside Walter Deats and Nettie Tuesday evening as they observed Everley stood before the Rev. Bonaparte Bennett, pastor of the First at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W dist church. "Standing" with Deats. They were presented with gifts and cut a three-tiered golden cake prepared especially for the

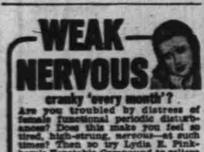
> The hosts served a di those attending the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Math-

## **Vacation Bible School Begins** This Week In Forsan Community

FORSAN, June 16 (Spl)-Some | C. B. Nunley of Big Spring sdents are enrolled in the Forsan Vacation Bible school which started Monday morning under di- ty recently was Mrs. L. F. Millrection of Ralph Tomek, student of hollen. Guests were Mrs. Fred Anthe Baptist Seminary in Fort

G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. H. M. Smith. Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. Frank Honeyeutt, Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Mrs. Cecil Settles.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home. Cabe, Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. Harry Spring Barnett, Mrs. Slim Bryant, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Jan Livingston and Mrs.







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Also giving a Stanley hostess pardrews, Mrs. Sam Berger, Mrs. Workers for the two-week course Frank Hall, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Planned By Society are Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Jew- Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. H. L. Tienell White, Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mrs. arend, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

A group of the Forsan younger set spent the weekend at Christov-Instructors in leather craft are al. Making the trip were Gwyndol Betty Sue McCollum and Kenneth Oglesby, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Bob-Baker. by and Charles Wash, Richard Gilmore, Donald McAdams of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith, with a Stanley hostess party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mr. and ending were Mrs. Lefty Mc- Mrs. Garner McAdams of

> Spring city park were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. June Miller. Pat Lindsey, Evelyn Martin, Bobbie Miller, Jo An Lindsey, Shirley Lindsey, Priscilla Green, Wyniece Mil-ler, Gene Anderson, Bob Huff, Bill Skiles, Williard Miller, Jimmie Green, Rayford Dunagan.

Betty Sue McCollum of McCamey and Mrs. H. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prichard and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and 284. daughter, Vivian, are visiting with relatives in Mullen and Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and family are on vacation in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and daughter, Mrs. Cliff McDonald and In G. B. Farrar Home daughter of Sweetwater, spent Sunday in Christoval.

Mrs. Buster Peek is in El Paso

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## First Lady?



MRS. EARL WARREN

Mrs. Warren was brought to the U. S. from Sweden when she was eight months old .. Her father was honorees and relatives. Among a Baptist minister. She was a widow with a little boy, Jimmy, when she married Warren in 1925 while he was district attorney ... Her name had been Mrs. Nina Palmquist Meyers.

"We had five children in six years," she once said. "You don't do much entertaining then-except birthday parties."

In long hand the wife of the ... Her only business career was as office manager of a dress shop when she was a widow. She is blue-eyed, blonde, dimpled . She is a local officer of the Girl Scouts . . Her real interests are domestic.

# Parish Picnic Is

Plans for the annual parish picnic of the St. Thomas Catholic church were tentatively mapped out Monday evening when the Altar Society met in the church basement.

The affair, probably a barbecue, will be given June 30 and is for members of the church and their

Attending Monday evening's ses were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Carrie Shultz, Mrs. Carl Uthoff, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. A. J. McNallen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and the Rev. Edward Chaput.

### Margaret Haley Becomes Member Of Rebekah Lodge

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. son, Bill, are vacationing in North W. L. Wasson and Arthur Weeks and South Carolina. of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge

Beatrice Bonner presided. Approximately 30 members were

# Ruth Circle Convenes

Members of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church met in with the Rainbow Girls from Big the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Farrar with Mrs. A. L. deGraffen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and reid as co-hostess.

family and Doylene Gilmore left Mrs. Russel Mougin gave the les-Monday for Brownwood and Mullen son from Genesis 33. The group to visit with relatives and friends. then presented Mr. and Mrs. Far-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and rar gifts for their new home. daughter, Sue, were in San Angelo Attending were Mrs. A. A. Mar-

Sunday and attended the wedding chant, Mrs. James D. Petroff, Virof a niece, Evelyn Averitt of Cole- ginia Wood, Mrs. Edison Taylor, man, to Foy McClennan of San An- Mrs. C. E. Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Visitors in the Clayton Brooks Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. H. home since their return are their D. Douglas, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. son, Phillip Ray Brooks of Mission Roger Hurt, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barker of Henry Holmes and the host and

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# WHAT GIVES ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

It would appear that young men cousin, Oscar Pate; of Abilene. The are becoming more exacting in two will be away some two weeks. their specifications for the lasses. At the "Miss Big Spring" contest Thursday for a 14-day jaunt into Sunday afternoon, a boy of perhaps California. Jean has been attending five or six gazed solemnly at the a five-day Grand Assembly of Tex- 153 and George Noff of the Reparade of beauties, turned to his as Rainbow Girls in the border bekah Lodge 119 in Odessa. mother and asked, "Can they swim, city. On the coast, she will prob-

along the street surrounding the program. pool because they couldn't get near

most of the June marriage tradi- at the First Baptist church. tion. But the month-of-brides finds | Junior Hays is making good with a gaxaly of wedding invitations on our desk: Margaret Brown-Jack Duval Wiley, June 18; Charlotte Strow-Herchel Ezell, July 5. And governor answers all mansion mail there's the Eddie Lou Haug-Duke Neel wedding in Hollywood, June

vacation through California with a Junior.

. . Jean Meador will leave El Paso

ably be in Hollywood to sit in on Sights at the revue: Penny Bow- Eddie Lou Haug's and Duke Neel's ers and Bill Beauchamp walking wedding over the Bride and Groom phy. Frances Shanks, Tracy Thom-

enough to see. . . Mary Ann Good- work for the summer: Woody Ba- Gilliland, Opal Walker, B. D. Walk- turned by plane early today from currently is in the electric elevator son and Bill Crunk arguing with ker at the Ford Used Car lot, and er, Dessie Lazenby, Effie Mae Will- a trip to Mexico City. three strange women standing in Mary Nell Cook at Cosden. . . Mary man, Bessie Cummings. front of them. . . Chuck Gressett and Louise Porter spent Sunday in Lub-Larry Shaw sitting on a car fender bock. . . Wilma Jo and John Rudetalking about baseball. . A sight seal were in Ackerly over the week- gie Byrd, Judy Kehrer, Lois Fore- H. F. Taylor. anywhere: Mary Robbins, Earlynn end. . . Charlotte Standley of Oke- syth, Mary Greenwood, Marie Wright, Billie Jean O'Neal, Cur- mah, Okla., is visiting here with Hughes, Anna Belle Bradford, Bon- Lewis Heffin are her niece and tisteen McCauley in their 1890-1910 Marilyn Miller. . . Asa David Couch, nie Phillips, Lucille Thomas, Beu- nephew, Rebecca and Max Castle-We didn't really think there BSHS, is out from Portales, N. M., rena Bluhm, Lucille Petty. would be anyone left to make the as vocalist with a youth meeting

a rodeo this summer. On the road he will go on to the Dakotas. . . and Eula Pond. Kenny Thompson got in Monday from Nebraska. He had been on Don Smith left Tuesday for a the same tour of performances as

she found satisfaction and became

Lavalliere." It has been acclaimed

as Murphy's most dramatic work.

be used toward several welfare pro-

jects-among them donations to-

ward American Legion Junior soft-

ball team and support of the Big

spring Town Hall association.

for contributions Thursday eve-

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Proceeds from the review will

### **B&PW Club Names ESA To Sponsor** Delegates To **Book Review** National Meeting Marteen McDonald and Louise Thursday Night

Sheller were named hostess and delegate from the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club to the National Convention in Fort Worth July 4-9.

The business session of the elub was held at the City Park following a picnic Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the re

modeling of the museum and \$150 was set aside for the purpose. Wilrena Richbourg, Jewel Barton and Ruby Billings composed committee for the picnic.

Plans were made for a fine arts bazaar in the fall. The club decided to meet only on the third Tuesday during the summer. Attending were Vada Hall, Zaida

Margaret Haley became a member of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in formal initiation services Tuesday evening in the Settles hotel.

Brown, Mary Cantrell, Mary Louise French actresses, was the daughter of a murderer. From the utmost poverty, through sheer art and dynamic personality, Eve Lavalliere rose to become the toast of Paris Sandrides. 1107 Goldad at 7:30 p.m.

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Mary Ann Goodson, Faye Coltharp. Jewel Barton, Peggy Kraeer, Hazel Shipp, Marie McDonald, Lillian Hurt. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Kuy- a woman of sanctity even when it meant losing a son, fame and friends is story of "Mademosielle kendal and Billie Burrell.

## **Baptist WMU Has** Circle Meetings

Circles of the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary met in Clothing is being collected by the separate groups Tuesday afternoon. ESA for victims of the Portland,

Mrs. T. F. Hill was hostess to Ore., flood area, and a box is to circles one and two in her home. be placed on the Settles mezzinine Mrs. Elmer Rainey gave the dening. votional and Mrs. O. R. Smith led Following the review, members the opening prayer. Mrs. A. W. of the sorority will serve refresh-Page gave a discussion of the ments. first and second chapters of "Ice Cutters". Mrs. Hill led the closing B Of LF&E To Have Party

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. L. Cline, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Rainey and the hostess:

Circle three met with Mrs. Arthur eonard for a Bible study on "Misurged to attend. sionaries in the Bible". Those participating on the program were Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. C. D. Lawson.

Plans were completed for the pic-nic at the City Park for the WMU Makes 10 BIG
Delicious Drinks and the Brotherhood next Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. S. Parks offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Sewell the closing prayer. Others present were Mrs. J. W.

Croan and Mrs. T. B. Clifton. Mrs. D. J. Wright reviewed "Ice Cutter," the story of a missionary's life, Tuesday afternoon when Circle

Four met in the home of Mrs. Bill Sandridge. Attending were Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. George McLellan, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. L. F. Brothers, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Ed String-

Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford of Circle Five

Mrs. Denver Yates brought a review of the mission book, "Ice Cutters". Refreshments were served to

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Denver Ystes and Mrs. J. C. Harmon.

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## Vera Arnold Is Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge evening at the IOOF Lodge.

the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Members present were Lois Cof-

fee, Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murason, Bertha Byerley, Maggie Rich- homa. Among the most recent to go to ardson. Rosalee Gilliland, A. F.

Mary Cole, Gene Crenshaw, L.

gene Thomas, M. E. Byerley, Jim Lake. Crenshaw, Earl Wilson, Thelma some four weeks, Junior has Braune, Velma Mitchell, Julia Wil-Murdock, June 23; Wanda Neel- gleaned well over \$400 prize money kerson, Imogene Neill, Ruth Wilin calf roping and brone riding in son, Iris Lanham, Alma Crenshaw, Holden-Bill Irwin, June 26; Gloria Oklahoma and Kansas, and now in Evelyn Rogers, Gracie Lee Grider, Nebraska. Junior writes home that Edna Malone. Gladys Mae Griffith Sunbeams Meet Tuesday

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Wednesday
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the
church at 7:30 p. m.
SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will
meet at East Fourth Baplist church
at 7 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. H. D. McCrisht. 402 Dallas at
7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ben LeFever, popular reviewer locally, will present her interpretation of Edward F. Murphy's "Mademosielle Lavalliere"

Mrs. R. D. McCrisht. 402 Dallas at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. H. A. Davies. Route 1 at 2 p. m.
GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 Thursday evening at 8 in the Hotel Settles ballroom. The review is under auspices of Epsilon Sigma P. M. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL meet at the Legion but at 8 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA win meet at the Author of "The Scarlet Lily" and church at 6 p. m.
CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS will meet
the Wesley Methodist church at "Pere Antoine," both best-sellers.

Murphy is the best-known Catholic p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Methodist church at noon.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. H. Haten, 100 Washington Blyd, at 3 p. m.

LIONS AUXILIARY will have a family pienic at the City Park at 7 p. m. All families are asked to bring a pienic basket.

Friday. writer of today. "The Scarlet Lily" is at present under production as "Mademosielle Lavalliere", one of the most famed of notorious

first-nighters. Then at the height PRIENDSHIP of her fame, Eve found an empti-

ness to world achievement and recognition. Leaving the stage, she SUNBEAMS of the Pirst Baptist church began a search for happiness. How will meet at the church at 3 p. m. began a search for happiness. How

Residents Are Reported 284 at the regular meeting Tuesday after a visit here with Letha Amerson were her mother, Mrs. for the remainder of the week. Visitors were Jewel Caldwell of niece, Judith Ann Russell, of La- mother, Mrs. G. C. Graves. redo. Mrs. Russell and her daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed May and daughvisit with her relatives in Okla- here with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gil

Tessie Harper, Billie Parker, Ola Dallas arrived Thursday to spend in Dallas and points east. Ruth Barbee, Dora Madison, Mag- two weeks with her mother, Mrs.

who some years ago attended lah James, Happy Hickman, Lo- berry of Dallas. They expect to spend about a month. Mrs. Mae Roberts returned re M. Parker, A. C. Wilkerson, Eu-cently from a week's visit in Big

G. H. Hayward leaves this week end for Philadelphia and the na-

# East Fourth Baptist

Sunbeams of the East 'Fourth Baptist church met in the Primary department Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of the summer. Opening prayer was led by Lavern Cooper. Entertainment con-sisted of Bible and character stories and songs.

Refreshments were served to Wendell Goad, Dwain Richter, Ginger Richters, Elaine Taylor, Mary Beth Yates, Norma Jean Yates; Marilyn Rosson, Wanda Lawson, Mildred Rainey, Laverne Cooper, Carol Sue Lawson and Avanell Yates.

The group will convene each Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Houseguests Of Local

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a visit in Midland. She will be gone Kate Amerson of Abilene, her sis- Jack Graves of Alpine was a reter, Mrs. A. H. Russell and a cent visitor in the home of hi Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Brook ter will return to Laredo after a have returned from a visit in San

Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Anderson. ter, Vickie, left last weekend to Phoenix, Ariz, have been visiting liam. Anderson formerly was in Agnes Currie and Ann Currie re- the electrical business here and business in Phoenix, where they Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardis of will return after they have visited

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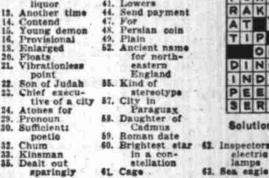


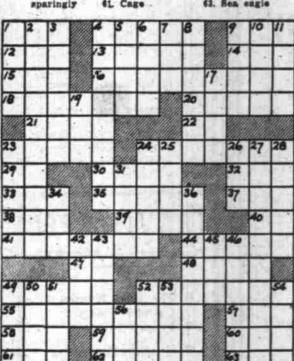
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

KBST-On Stage America KRLD-Dr. Christian WPAA-Jack Pearl Show WFAA-Jack Fearl Show
8:00
KBST-Abbott & Costello
KRLD-Borden Show
WFAA-Duffy's Tavers
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KBST-Abbott & Costello
KRLD-Borden Show
WFAA-Duffy's Tavers
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XBST-Music of Manhatit WBAP-Around the 6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Mesodies

EBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program 6:45 EBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-Rdward Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 EBST-Sports News EBST-Teras News
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KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Melody Hour
WPAA-Dennis Day
7:30

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EBST-News ERLD-News WPAA-Early Strds 7:46

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KBST-Bine Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Com 12:30

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WBAP-News

8:30 KBST-Music of Manhatten KRLD-Harvest of Stars WFAA-Mr. D. A. 8:45 RBST-Music of Manhattas KRLD-Harvest of Stars WFAA-Mr. D. 4. 9:00 9:00
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KBST-Serenade in Swingtime
KRILD-SMU Round Table
WFAA-Jummie Durante
9:45
KBST-Serenade in Swingtime
KRILD-Capitol Cloak Room
WFAA-Jummie Durante KBST-On Stage America KRLD-Dr Christian WPAA-Jack Pearl Show

REST-Orchestra KRLD-Tommy Cunningbe WBAP-Jambores THURSDAY MORNING RBST-Breakfast Crub KRLD-News WFAA-News 2:15

EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundus WBAP-Bunk House Balladi REST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandsta WFAA-Aunt Ellen KBST-Musical Clock 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Fascinatio Rnyths EBST-Musical Clock 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Barnyard Follies WBAP-Young Dr Malons 9:00 KRID-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor 6:48 EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Musical Round-Up WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-My True Story KRID-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Free Werins 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRID-Musical Album WBAP-Free Warins RBST-Martin Agronaky KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:15 9:30

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KBST-Musical Clock

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10:00

KBST-News

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WFAA-Early Birds

TELID-Songs of Good Cheer

WFAA-Early Birds

TELID-Songs of Pioneers

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Life Beautiful

KBST-Welcome Traveler KRID-Easy Acas WFAA-Jucy and Jame 11:30 KBBT-Chiropractis KRLD-Helen Trens WFAA-Met Cox's Ranchi KRST-Hm Music Sas 11:45 KRST-Music and Sern Tipe KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WPAA-Four Knaves THURSDAY AFTERNOON 4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WPAA-When A Girl Marries KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News: Markets 4:15
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KRLD-Musical Note Sock
WPAA-Portia Paces Life

T:15
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KBST-Bride and Groom
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WBAP-Today's Children HRST-Treasury Show KRID-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45

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KBST-Terry & Pirates
KRLD-Lum & Abner
WFAA-News
5:26
KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-News
WFAA-Perry Mason
5:45

# Fate Of San Angelo Club Could Be Decided Today

## Yesterday's Results

Angelo 6. Bis Spring 1.
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Inser 5. Odema 3. Vernon & Sweetwater 3 (11 innings TEXAS LEAGUE Port Worth 1, San Antonio 0.
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Boston 6. Cnicago 3.
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Pritaburgh 2. New York 0.
Brocklyn 5. Cincinnati 4.
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## League Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE ..... ...........

## Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIO EPEINO at San Angelo.
Biddland at Del Rie.
Ballinger at Odessa.
Vernon at Sweetwater.
MATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—Vander
Meer (3-4) vs Branca (6-5).
Pittsburgh at New York — Lombardi
O-4) vs Koslo (3-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—
Munger (3-5) vs Leonard (4-4) or Simmuna (4-4).
Chicago at Boston—Hammer (1-2) vs
Veiselle (3-3).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Tork at Chicago—Reynolds (6-4)

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With TOMMY HART

A character out of Ring Lardner, the nearest thing to Elmer The pected to decide the fate of that Great a local baseball diamond has had since Willard (Pop) Ramsdell city's Longhorn league baseball wore local spangles, is Esubio (Jimmy) Perez, Pat Stasey's fine left franchise, following a ction by handed flinger.

If Jimmy could speak English-not that he doesn't try hard enough -he could probably keep the patrons in stitches. He does a fair job of entertaining the manswarm, even though saddled with the handicap of being a monolinguist. He's forever doing something which would suggest to the spectators that he ofttimes might think lefthanded.

Perez loves baseball, the color, the thrills and the crowds that go with it. However, he can see no reason for worrying himself to death over it. Most of the time he's relaxed, whether on the pitching rubber or in the batter's box, a factor that no doubt makes him a better ball

One night toward the end of last season, Jimmy was dispatched into a game and promptly came onto his own. He clinched a place on the staff by pitching very craftily but a scatter arm flinger of the opposing team almost 'did him in' in a late inning with a ball that caroomed off his noggin'.

His team mates, fearing for his safety, rushed out of the dugout to inventory the damage wrought but Jim, after a brief nap, returned to normalcy, shook off the blow and trotted down to first base none the worse for wear.

The trip around the sacks was to prove about as hazardous as his adventure at the plate. He sprinted for second base shortly thereafter and finished in a dead heat with the ball thrown by the catcher, who was trying to arrest his flight.

Down he went again, his head skinned by the baseball. Activity was terminated again as athletes from both teams crowded around him, fearing the worst. At length, Esubio came out of the ether, as good as

new.

Immediately thereafter, the pitcher tried twice ond base and almost felled him each time. It was at its best and Jimmy laughed as hard as anyone.

One of his team mates removed him from the dater of seconds with a single. Jimmy could have pull been forgiven for it but he removed his hat, took it Immediately thereafter, the pitcher tried twice to pick him off second base and almost felled him each time. It was baseball burlesque

One of his team mates removed him from the danger area in a matter of seconds with a single. Jimmy could have pulled up on third and been forgiven for it but he removed his hat, took it firmly in his hand and then roared to the dish, finishing with such a kick that he almost ran into the upper decks of the grandstand,

LEFTHANDER WILL TAKE TIME OUT TO HELP BUDDY The Cuban has a puzzled way of looking at an umpire if the arbiter calls a strike on him that must have the official wondering if he should

make amends on the next pitch. On the pitching rubber, Perez may stop the game long enough to wave quite innocently at some one in the stands after becoming aware that his petitioner has been screaming encouragement to him.

Coaching is a serious business with most people and Jimmy is no exception but he became so jubilant when Gerry Rodriquez hit a home New York at Chicago—Reynolds (6-4)

Moulder G-2).

Washington at St. Louis (night)—Haefto help Roddy harvest the paper money from the screen the blow had

Boston at Cleveland—Galebouse (1-3)

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Dobson (1-4) vs Feller (5-6).

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Houtteman (1-3). up the progress of the game.

PEREZ BELIEVED IN REWARDING PAT FOR EFFORTS

Some time ago during the time he was incapacitated, Jimmy was in the stands when Manager Pat Stasey clouted a home run that turned the tide of action. The round-tripper made Perez feel so good, he dug down in his pocket, fished out a dollar and poked it through the wire to the Big Spring skipper.

The game of baseball could stand a few more Perezes.

# Hogan To Pass Up Chi Play

Lloyd Mangrum rates the favorite crown he won last year. in the \$15,000 Chicago Victory Golf In third place behind Mangrum

000 first prize in the 72-hole, four- \$11,752. day medal meet over the rolling Demaret also will by-pass th Country Club. If the 1946 National Open champion hits, he will boost his swag for the season to \$17,-

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944. This would put him nearly of Franny Perez for 12 assorted \$400 ahead of Beltin' Ben who has blows, half of them doubles. Ed beating Oklahoma City. Kent Sterlwith his successive triumphs in the had two two-baggers. National PGA and Open.

Ben is making a movie short in Chicafgo to defend the Victory

and if he wins he regains the mon- by Bobby Locke with \$13,218 and dition to an exhibition game. ey-earning lead from Ben Hogan. Skip Alexander, the affable South-Mangrum's target will be a \$2,- erner from Lexington, N. C., wit

acres of the swank Midlathian Chicago tourney, whose proceed provide recreational facilities veterans' hospitals.

But Locke and Alexander will b around to contend with Mangrur and other high-classed pros. Oth ers include Johnny Revolta, Car. Middlecoff, Vic Ghezzi, Dutch Har rison, Ed Furgol, Dick Metz, Ells worth Vines, Johnny Bulla, Jin 

## **Colts Turned Back To League**

A conference of San Angelo business men this afternoon was exleague officials Tuesday which left operation of the Colts temporarily

in the hands of the circuit. The league, under agreement reached at Tuesday's meeting, will operate the club through Thursday. and owners of the seven other clubs contributed \$490 to erase a San Angelo payroll deficit.

Several San Angelo business men announced intentions of launching a cooperative effort to retain the club in the Concho city. Under terms set forth at Tuesday's session, however, they must reach a decision by 6 p. m. Thursday, Otherwise the loop will continue as a six-club organization. Del Rio will automatically be dropped from the league if the San Angelo group is

unable to continue operation. C. West, who operated the Colt franchise up to Tuesday, has offered the club, ball park and other equipment for sale at a price of

Claud McAden, co-owner of the Big Spring Brones, and Roy Worley, business manager of the Ballinger Cats, were named Tuesday to supervise the San Angelo franchise until the Thursday deadline.

# Fry Hurls San Angelo To Win **Over Cayuses**

SAN ANGELO, June 16- Bob Fry, 19-year-old North Carolina product, pitched the San Angelo Colts to a 6-1 victory over the Big Spring Brones in a Longhorn baseball league game here Tuesday night.

Despite the reversal, the Steeds did not lose ground in the circuit chase. First place Midland also dropped a 1-0 decision to Del Rio. Fry set the Cayuses down with

five scattered hits two of them by third for the lone run. Manager Pat Stasey. He might have had a shutout had not Stasey

totaled \$17,597 for the leadership Murphy and Bobby Martin each ing scattered seven Oklahoma City

The two teams resume play tonight in the second of a three-game set. Roland Viadora or Gerry Rod-Hollywood instead of coming to riquez will probably twirl for Big

Spring. Big Spring has yet to score its first victory in San Angelo this Tournament opening tomorrow, on the current financial list is Jim-my Demaret with \$13,518, followed regular season's play there in adregular season's play there in ad-

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The leisurely victory meet of only one round a day also draws some of the country's best amateur talent. There are extra prizes for the pro-amateur side of the competition.

Midlothian is liberally trapped, stretches 6,587 yards and has a fit. Asplasus ascrifices. Fry 2: stolendard. Stretches 6,587 yards and has a Angelo 7: balk. Perses wild pitch. Persa; umpires. Steiner and O'Neill: time, 1:87.

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## **Ackerly Takes** Place Of Local Club In League

the Tri-County baseball league, assuming the place formerly occupied by the Big Spring West-

The Ackerly club will play its first round game Sunday in Colorado City, tangling with Noble Walker's Wolves in a 3 o'clock

The Dawson county club will play its first home game on July 4 when it meets Howard County Junior college. O'Donnell also asked for admit-

tance into the league for second half play at last Monday's session but President Jack Lamb said the executive committee decided to go along with six teams, Other games Sunday, who officially open second half activity, will pit Forsan against Coahoma at Coahoma and Howard County Junior college against Knott on the latter's diamond.

# In lexas Loop

By The Associated Press Texas League fathers couldn't ask for a better race than three wins in as many starts.

the one that's going on now. Three teams are slugging it out for first place with only a slip here and there necessary to change Arista of
Gamboa 3b
Martines 1b the order. The other five clubs are putting on a free-for-all for fourth. In other words, every team still is hot in the fight for spots in the play-offs.

Last night the top three clubs all won, so there was no change Licer in the one and one-half games between first-place Houston and sec- PLAYER ond-place Fort Worth and the same margin between Fort Worth and third-place Tulsa. Houston clubbed Dallas 7-4 be-

hind nine-hit pitching by Cloyd Boyer. The game was cut to eight innings because the two clubs had to catch trains for their next stands, Houston going to Fort Worth and Dallas going home to start a series with San Antonio. Fort Worth edged San Antonio 1-0 in a great pitching duel. Eddie Chandler of the Cats and Procopio

aged to bunch three singles in the Tulsa licked Shreveport 3-1 as Jim Avrea turned in a five-hit singled home Justo Azjiazu in the hurling job and Walt Wrona did the work with the stick. Wrone do The Colts combed the offerings in the second to drive in two runs.

Herrera of San Antonio each gave

up only six hits. Fort Worth man-

Beaumont also won its game 3-1

AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

# Collegians, Oilers Play T-C Makeup Game Today

County, Junior college makes its The two teams imbroiled in a erson, the Oilers skipper, may use supreme bid for the Tri-County lively struggle last Sunday when Lefty McCabe. baseball league's first half title a sand storm, followed by rain, Clark is also the Hawks' chief here this afternoon in a makeup stopped the proceedings. The Forgame with the Forsan Oilers. Start- san club led, 2-0, going into the good pitching and defensive skill ing time is 5:30 o'clock.

A victory would give the col- called a halt. standings. A loss would leave them probably start Dor Clark on the

Five members of the Big Spring

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hitting .400 or better through the

team's first ten games, according

to averages released today by Stat-

Rodriques is setting the pace

with the hickory. He boasts a aver-

age of .476. Gus Fierro, last week's

leader who went hitless last Sun-

day, dropped to fourth place. Gus's

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fourth inning when the weather rather than hitting to see them

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The Oilers are an explosive ball club who might break through in any one inning.

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fice work. Age 18, one year college Typing and PBX experience. Pats: Jackson, Phone 669.

EMPLOYMENT wanted; general of

FINANCIAL 30—Business Opportunities WANTED: Reliable and financially responsible party to undertake beer distribution in local area. State full particulars and qualifications in let-ter addressed to Big Spring Herald Box B. A.

31-Money To Loan J. E. Duggan PERSONAL LOANS Ne Indorsers No Security Finance Service Company

105 MAIN PHONE 1591 MONEY Quick - Easy \$5 . . . \$50 If you borrow elsewhere, you can still Borrow Here

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FOR SALE

BABY, bed and mattrees for sale, bargain, can see at 1606 Luncaster,

14 milk cows with calves. Phone 952-J or see in pen west of Oil Mill. MUST SELL AT ONCE: Two Dairy soats Don't call if your are looking for a scrubb. Few Rhode Island Red Bantams to sell 1000 East 3rd..

MUST SELL: Dairy soat. finest breeding: high milk production. Few Rhode Island Red bantams, show stock, 1000 East 3rd. Phone 9542. TWO Cocker Spaniel pupples for sale. 1304 Johnson, after 6:00 p.m. REGISTERED male Cocker Spani-

el. 8 months old; nearly new staple cotton mattreas: sentle colt; one year old. Also have some tomato plants. 1509 W. 5th. 48-Building Materials FIRST quality lumber sold direct. Save 25 per cent Truck Delivery. Write for Catalogue. East Texas Sawmills. Avinger. Texas.

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8 ft. refrigerator, nice one. 4 ft. refrigerator, in good condition. Several good ice boxes, new commodes, linoleum rugs. Lumber, 2x4, as low as 8c.

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2x4 & 2x5 Fir-85.00 and \$7.00 per hd. 1x6 Subfloor and Roof Deckins-\$5.50 per hd. 1x6 Pir-\$7.00 per hd. per square. Good Siding 117 & 105-410 to 815 per hd. 1x4 Picoring—\$7.50 per h8. 24x24 window and frame—\$10.00 es. Inside 2 Panel Doors—\$9.00 and \$9.50 each. Red Cedar Shingles-\$6.50 to \$15.50

49-A-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd. St.

PARMERS. TRUCKERS Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store 114 Main St. HANGING IVY Brass and Copper Pots

Several Different Styles \$2.25 to \$4.95 ALLINE'S

213 Runnels Phone 2229

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Furniture 1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W

FOR DAD To barbecue in the yard, or putter in the kitchen. A chef's apron and matching cap; attractively decorated in ranch designs and bright colors. The What Not Shop

210 East Park Phone 433 CONCRETE mixer for sale. 611 E POR SALE
NEW 900 x 16 8-PLY MUD GRIP
GOODYEAR TIRES, \$39., TUBES
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FOR SALE freeze box; slightly used; 600 lb. capacity. BARGAIN

> CECIL THIXTON 1602 E. 15th

PERSONAL LOANS - To Nabors Paint Store Formerly

> Big Spring Paint and Paper Painters and Paper Hangers Available Phone 1181

1701 Gregg

FOR SALE

49-A-Miscellaneous NEW pipe, black and galvanised, 1-2 to 2 inches, immediate delivery, Bigham Butane Co., Temple, Texas. PIRESTONE bleyeles. We have them, large assortment, \$41.50 up Wester Service Store. "Your Pire-stone Dealer." 112 West 2nd St POR sale: two used carpet clean-ers: call for demonstration, Hill and Son Furniture, 504 West 3rd, Phone 2122

WANTED TO BUY direct buying connections on 50-Household Goods materials. FURNITURE wanted We need user furniture give us a chance neforty you sell Get our prices before you buy W L McCollater 1001 W 4th

WANTED FURNITURE Of All Kinds.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade.

Ramey Furniture

1207 East Third Street 54—Miscellaneous WANT to buy men's and boy's cloth ing: luggage and shoes; used furni ture. Jim's Trading Post 608 W

FOR RENT

60-Apartments LARGE one room apartment with APARTMENT for middle aged scou-ple in our home, 1208 Main. TWO room apartment at 821 W. TWO room nicely furnished spart-PURNISHED three room apartment

for rent, second floor, south side, clean, cool, share bath, quiet couple for rent, second floor, south side. Clean, cool, share bath, quiet couple colly, no children or pets, prefer working couple. 808 Greeg.

CLEAN cabins for rent; double and single, furnished; well located, reasonable rent; Owl's tourist court, 1228 West 3rd, 8t.

THREE room downstairs apartment with screened in porch, \$30, month; all bills paid; will accept small bills paid; will be accept small bill be accept small bills paid; will be accept small be accept small be accept THREE room downstairs apartment with screened in porch. \$30. month: all bills paid: will accept small babs, 100 North Benton. reasonable.

9. Three East front corner jots: near ONE and two room furnished apart-Veterans Hospital on Gress St. 10 Apartment house 6 units com-pletely furnished; close in: priced ments; couple or small family; no pets, 210 N. Gress. TWO room furnished cabins: all utilities paid \$8, were See George Warren. Phillips 66 Station, Coahoma.

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> Mrs. Hinson PHONE 1422

large rooms; air conditioned; fruidaire. Ranch Inn Courts West High WAY BO TWO-room and kitchenette furnished ONE, two and three room spart ments for rent. Coleman Courts. TWO room furnished garage spart-ment, hot and cold water; frigi-daire couple only 509 E 17th, air conditioned, would accept small

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AIR conditioned room for rent: 53; Hillside Drive, Gentleman preferred Phone 2676 or 2012-W. 64-Room and Board ROOM and board or nice room for rent. 1300 Lancaster, Phone 2111.

Pive room house on Sycamore St. hardwood floors; a good suy; im 65-Houses mediate possession.

Three room house on Sycamore St.:
a good buy on north front corner
lot. Will trade for anything.

Nice four room house and bath on NICE 2 room unfurnished house for rent. \$25. month. No children of school age. 1007 W. 5th; Phone 1603-J HOUSE for rent; two rooms and bath; completely furnished; bills bath; completely furnished; paid. Phone 1315-W. nice location, worth the money. nice location, worth the money.

New five room stucco house with hardwood floors: garage attached; on West 18th; will trade for two or three room house well located.

Several other good buys not listed; will be glad to help you in buying or selling your Real Estate.

W. W. "POP" BENSETT 1110 Owens Street Fhon: 394 THREE room furnished house for rent at Sand Springs, Inquire Apt 7. Coleman Courts.

THREE room house for rent; electricity, gas and water. See B. F. McGettes. Coahoms. Texas. Hill Trailer Court. 311 West 4th 8 68-Business Property OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Prager Building. 1041/2 East 3rd

Single and Double Suites For Information Call at PRAGER'S MEN'S STORE 205 Main WANTED TO RENT

70—Apartments WANT to rent a one or two roo furnished spartment for six month or more: close in. Write Box 1663 Big Spring, Texas. PURNISHED apartment or house within waiking distance wanted by local business man and wife. Please call Mr. Sumper. 2107 MOTHER and grown daughter would like nice three or four room spart ment; no small children or pets References if required. Phone 2471-J

WANT to rent five or six room house, permanent residents. Room 710. Settles Hotel. REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

2—Houses

Four room house, lights, gas water, chicken house, cellar; electric pump; plenty water; three acres land. This is a good place in Sand Springs.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217

Bargain for next few days. 6 acres; good four room house, water, lights and gas; on highway, \$2500. For quick sale, call

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with double garage. G.I. fi-

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easy monthly payments. Va-

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642

SPECIAL

Large three room house and

bath, new and modern on

three acres of land with barns,

chicken houses, pens ets., in

water belt, very close in.

See WAYNE PEARCE at

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South side, \$5,000.

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INCOME PROPERTY Build Now - No

1. 13 rooms two bains, beautifulis located on four loss, neved near new hospital, Income \$175, month besides owners quarters, \$133, \$6539 loan.

New P. H. A. duplen.

Valerata and nice. near Veterors Hospital, \$12.000. \$8000 loan, 4. Four apartment building and three room house near new hos-pital: income \$160, month; worth the money. Offering a complete Building Service. Lots, plans - financing, Materials and construction. Take advantage of our

80-Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE

loan.

2. Four and half room frame house in Washington Place \$6000.

3. Four room Stucco and bath. well located on North Side. \$4500. \$1850 loan. 4. Four and half room house and bath. Virginia Street. \$6600. \$3.000 loan: 3. Five room house and bath, hard-wood floors. East 13th Street, \$6500.

one room apartment with the for rent 1407 Main.

ENT for middle aged scount part of town: earned building in rear. 18 x 18 ft. can be used for garage or apartment. Acreage in water belt, harms, chicken houses, it is not springs, eleven large trees. Bermuda springs, eleven large trees. Bermuda springs, water at 18 ft and the springs, eleven large trees. Bermuda springs, eleven large trees. Bermuda springs, eleven large trees, close in.

PARMS

Four room house for garage or apartment. There is a two inch rain. \$75 acre. \$12,000 loan.

The common house on three acres, close in.

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Real Estate - Loans - Insurance 304 Scurry Phone 531 492-W.

12. Six room brick home, close in with three room garage apariment priced to sell quick.

14. Six room home in Highland Park, good location, priced very reasonable. Six room dupler near flich School on payement good buy.

17. Have a cash buyer for S or 6 room home, close in, brick preferred.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

W R TATES

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Phone 2541-W 12. A real burt good Helps Sell Laundry; doing a nice business. 14. Real nice two story sudmess building just off of Ird. Streets a

Six room home: three bedrooms.
Washington Place, it's new vacant: price reduced for a few days only. for quick sale today, \$6.750.

Six large rooms, East 15th Street: h. hardwood floors: venetian blinds: air conditioner; fire place; lot 75 x 140 ft. close to school, yours today for \$7.000.

Three large rooms; tile bath and kitchen: floors all covered; double garage, \$4.500,
Six room duplex, and three your apartments. kitchen: Hoors and three room six room duplex, and three room close to school: all utilities apartment: all on corner lot: paved four room house and six est: Edward Heights, good home and income. \$9.000.

Seven room duplex; strictly modern: for a home and income you can't beat it. \$6.250. Best business locations on Gregs Street.

Small house on 3 seres of close to school: all utilities. Four room house and street and brown house and street sood location, priced right. SMALL furnished house and bath to be moved: priced right.

Phone 2103 A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate 800 Gregg St.

> Robinson Realty Company

Large desirable lot in Part Seven room house. nished, on Runnels Street; close in, good buy. Six room house in Washington Place; fluorescent lights, floor furnace, venetian

Three room house and lot in perfect shape, for quick sale, \$3500. & Robinson Realty

> Runnels street, vacant now. Six room brick home, potential business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140, near Veteran's hospital. Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy.

Six room house, close in on

Six room house on Washington Blvd. Five room home on Wood street; practically new. Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and

1012 BLUEBONNET furnished. See this, it has a \$6,400 G. L. loan; balance cash: possession 30 days.

304 Scurry Day Ph. 531 503 Main POR sale by owner: New six room house and bath in Washington Ad-dition: will consider trading for smaller house, Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Knott. Texas. or see D. P. White. 810 W. 5th St.

POUR room house and bath for sale; am leaving town, will sacrifice. 603 N. W. 12th, Phone 2406-J. FIVE room house for sale; utility room and bath: floor furnace; vene tian blinds. F. H. A. loan, 1300 Wood. garage: four lots for sale at Coa-homa. G. I. loan. Write Box 355. Coahoma. Lloyd W. Evans. LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

the money.

SMALL TOMES

2. New two room no use and baths.
South side. \$800. down, \$25 month.

, MODERATE Histes

1. Four room house and bath as
1000 Scurry, shown by appointment only, \$4000. Will carry about \$2,000.

rge five room house and throughout \$9250.

Ath; breakfast nook; made of oncrete tile and stucco, brick double garage and garage apartment on two lots, South side. The best buy in town if you want something nice.

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Term lot. In throughout \$9250.

Two P. H. A. four and use throughout this week \$7850. and \$7500. \$1900 and \$1700 down.

Large five room house and believe to the large lots, made of tile and stucce lovely little sarage apartment: double garage. This is our best buy. \$11,000 Buy this one and it will last a lifetime.

Extra large five room house throughout some and it will last a lifetime.

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blinds, Bendix automatie Six room house in Washington washer. Place; flourescent lights, floor Duplex with garage apartfurnace, venetian blinds, Benment, immediate possession of dix automatic washer, insuone apartment, good income for investment.

> Nice East front lot on South Main; apartment house close Choice duplexes, four rooms each side. 171/2 acres, good water, good house, close to town,

> rooming houses. North and South front lot in Edwards Heights. SPECIAL nice, modern, new home, paved street; furnished or un-

C. E. READ Phone 169-W

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE AND BATH FOR SALE: LOCATED 1210 NOLAN. \$2800. HALF DOWN. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. FOUR room house and bath; new garage; four lots for sale at Coahoma. G. I. loan. Write Box 3-5. Coshoma. Lloyd W. Evans.

Exclusive Sale POUR and one-half room modern white stucco house and lot for sale, \$3,750, 1708 W. 3rd. Street.

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4. Extra large five room house and bath and pantry: on corner lot: paved street; above filsh School: two full lots with neat three room rent house on back of one lot.

He had been evicted from a more

he purchased the small cabin ves-

He has been living quietly on

He kept them tied up at a city

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He refused. They handed him

Since the Pocahontas and the

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the case went to Federal court.

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asked him to move them.

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He did not pay.

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It wasn't home to him, and he

Early today it was raining, but

Although approximately 30 have

enrolled, others may still register

for the Big Spring Vocational

This, however, is provided they

the special training contact him

Price said that several of those

who had enrolled were in need of

part-time employment and that he

would appreciate contacts from

businessmen in a position to assit

Classes operate from 7 a. m. to

12:15 p. m. and from 4:45 p. m. to

All local citizens interested in the

dairy industry have been urged to

attend a meeting Thursday night

The meeting has been arranged

as a special local observance of

Dairy Month in Texas, which has

been set aside officially by Gov.

Blalock, one of the best known

dairy authorities in the Southwest,

is on a speaking tour of West

Texas arranged by Banner and

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the annual meeting of the Texas

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New four and one half room house and bath.

F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 Night 326

## WANTED HOUSES TO SELL

List Your Property With Me

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

### SPECIAL

New five room frame, drop siding corner lot; garage and store room, well improved. Washington Place, \$8500, \$3500 down. Will take clean late

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Six room brick veneer, best part of citr; a real home; paved street. 811.500. Dupiex. 6 rooms. 2 baths, bringing 8120. per month rent. Six room house. Highland Park. pos-Six room house. Highland Park, possession now
Seven room duplex. North side, 2
baths, \$6,500, has \$4,500 lean. Osrage and Oak Floors.
1202 Main Street: modern house
with two story garage apartment;
big G, I. loan, garage and oak floors.
Bave lots of houses, all kinds real
estate, stores tourist courts. If I
can help you with Real Estate buying or selling after 25 years of szperience. I'll be siad to do so.
C. E. READ

203 Main

Phone 189-W

THREE room stucco house and bath on newly paved street. Call 1889-W.

Good six room house in Wash ington Place. Large corner lot; double garage; priced to sell : \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments, 6% interest. Possession at once.

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Phone 642

### NOTICE Buyers - Sellers

If you are in the market for a ne or if you have a place to sell, we would like to serve

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## BUILDERS BUYERS

if you want to buy or build a ne, see us, we will loan you oney. F.H.A. or conventional as, quick service.

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### THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

We have a nice large six room house at 315 Princeton Street; tile features; six large closets! beautiful floors! nice grounds, shrubs, etc. This is a very pretty house, located on 75 ft. front lot; just off the Blvd. With this house goes a new automatic washer. See WAYNE O. PEARCE at

## REEDER'S

Phone 531 - 492-W

Good three room frame house

and bath; located on West 4th St., good neighborhood, priced for quick sate. Brand new four room house and bath; southeast part of town; priced right. Number of other good buys, well located.

W. W. "POP"

BENNETT 1110 Owen

Phone 394 30 z 20 Stucco house at 1003 E. Sth. for rent. Call at 407 Donley, SIX room house with Breezeway and sarage attached, two floor furnaces, air conditioner and venetian blinds. Located on large corner lot on pave-

## REAL ESTATE

81-Lots and Acreage 450 acres extra good land: extra well improved. 210 acres rented on 1-3 and 1-4: possession of 240 acres: two sets of improvements. Crop planted, priced right: reason for selling, owner is ill.
240 acres, close in, good farm improvements; priced right: on pavement: light line; mail route; school hus route; priced to sell.
80 acres, close in; all good land; all in cuttivation; four room house; light line, 86400.
40 acres of land, close in, nice 6 room house, well improved: all in farm, good land, lots of water, light line: school bus: butane. Priced \$6300. See if interested in a good farm.

R. A. BENNETT
Stanton, Texas

POB SALE: The Northwest quarter of Section 15. Block 34. Township 3 north, in Martin county, Texas. lo-cated near Ackerly, Make offer to Edgar A. Traeger, West Union, Iowa.

## NOTICE

Here is a place we have all had our eye on. Four acres, modern 6 room home, garage, outbuildings, lawn trees. The ideal place for those yearning to get out a little way. All conveniences. First house on left. North of State Hospital. Drive by then see me for ap-

See Wayne O. Pearce at REEDER'S Phone 531 - 492-W

FOR sale stock ranch, 6000 acres good grass land; 300 acres under cultivation, fine improvements, close in, Write E. D. Cowen, M. D., Cot-tenwood, S. Dak, 82-Farms and Ranches

## SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th

83-Business Property

FOR sale: One of the best truck stops in West Texas. Cafe and station with fixtures for sale and building for lease. See D. C. Hyles at Sterling City. Phone 183.

### SPECIAL

Small grocery store and market; doing nice business; suitable for couple wishing good profit on small investment.

> W. W. "POP" BENNETT

1110 Owens

FOR SALE Due to the illness of the owner, this very profitable and well located grocery store, building and lot, is offered for more than 14 years of continuous operation, this business has never failed to return a good profit. Five room modern living quarters included. Investigate this opportunity.

W. L. BROADDUS Real Estate Mineral Leases and Royalties Phone 1846-W Room 3, Ellis Bldg.

85-For Exchange WOULD trade 241 acres good black land in Hamilton County, Texas for land around Big Spring, Anyone in-terested see Mrs. Lula Miller, 801 Johnson, Big Spring. IN THE STEPHENVILLE

COUNTRY 700 acres with 6-room house and bath; R.E.A.; on all weather road; 48 inch net wire with three barbs at top; 85 acres in cultivation; well watered; fine grass; possession now; price \$20,000. \$8,000 in loan at 5% interest. Also 2,000 acres, same territory, well improved; on pave-ment. R.E.A., well watered;

> J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

125 acres in cultivation, 75 in

clover, fine grass; \$30 per

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### Politcial Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic

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KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY

CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Atterney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS ELTON GILLILAND For County Clerks LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED

R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON, For Tax Assessor-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN

R. LEE WARREN For County Treasurer: MRS. JIM BLACK MRS. FRANCES GLENN For Co. Commissioner Pct. Is W. W. (Walter) LONG Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН A. HENRY BUGG

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4s WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 11 J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

## **Brisk Bidding Noted** In West Texas Sale

Four hundred and fifty head went city-wide tennis tournament somethrough the ring with prices steady time in August.

to strong in brisk bidding. Fat butcher yearlings ranged from 28.00 to 29.00, and stocker

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# Lions Hear Youths Tell Of Boys' State

Reports from two of the three Big Sdring youths who participated in Boys State were heard Wednesday by the Lions.

Kimble Guthrie, who served as a senator during the one-week simulation of state and municipal governmental functions at Austin, recalled how the delegates from over cities, and in turn into legislative houses and political parties.

Cuin Gribsby, Jr. said the day raising ceremony and brisk calesthenics. A daily affair was an assembly, which served as a caucus Naval Reservists period in the early stages. Grigsby served as a member of the house of representatives during Boys

There was a round of entertain ment, including ball games, swimming, a Governor's Ball, and a visit with Gov. Beauford Jester. Ralph Stark was chosen, in the

drawing among 100 per cent attenders, as a delegate o fthe club to the Lions International convention. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president elect, automatically is a delegate. Alternates to Stark were, in order, R. H. Snyder, Bob Satterwhite, Joe Pickle and Joe Pond. Announcement was made of a picnic, sponsored by the Lions auxiliary, at the city park Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

## 'Y' Planning **Tennis Program**

A program of instruction and practice for tennis enthusiasts is being planned by the YMCA for

the summer. Bobo Hardy, who is directing the athletic program for the YMCA during the summer months, said that the east city park courts had been reserved from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., but that the evenings for practice had not yet been determined.

He estimated that the staff would be able to handle only about 15 players and urged all tennis play- Schoolmen Discuss ers, young or adults, to call the YMCA if they are interested in the special program. Arrangements will be made for

advanced players to get in special practice, he said.

Fat butcher yearings ranged from 28.00 to 29.00, and stocker classes varied from 24.00 to 28.00, depending on flesh. Cows and calves had a spread from \$125 to lower grades to \$210 for plain and white face offerings. Cutter cows brought from 12.50 to 17.00 and bulls from 21.00 to 23.80.

Local Legion Team

Will Meet Lamesa

The American Legion junior base ball team meets the Lamesa junior team at Steer park at 5 p. m. today. In a previous engagement, the Lamesa team, one of the stronger units in the area, tripped up the Big Spring youngsters, who have gained experience and strength since then.

Friday the Big Spring youths are scheduled to tangle with the Midland team in Midland's Legion park.

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19.00: stars 18.00 down; most stocker pigs 21.00-23.00.

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## Union With Christ | Texan Charged Will Strengthen Life, Langley Says

A genuine experience which gives conviction of a "union with Christ" will strengthen individuals in livand soul winning, Rev. Ralph Langley told a First Baptist revival congregation Wednesday morning. Such faith, he explained, will make Christians "unashamed of

the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Langley is to speak at 8 p. m. today on lobbying law. "Three Men in a Tree," and the special music will feature Peggy Langley is to give one of his widebegan at 6:30 a. m. with a flag ly known sermons, "Don't Die on trading on commodity markets.

# Invited To Duty

Lt. Comm. Lee J. Delworth, recruiting commander of the Albu- National Farm Committee. querque recruiting district which ing teams 5,000 Naval reservists have been invited to undergo one a Texas corporation headed by Linyear's active duty with full pay der.

and allowances. Volunteers must not have more than two dependents and must be qualified in all respects. Additional information can be obtained at the US Navy recruiting

office. Room 21, post office build-

## **Knights Of Pythias** Plan Box Supper

ing, in Big Spring.

Knights of Pythias, Frontier lodge No. 43, will hold a box supper Friday evening in the new castle-hall, 1407 Lancaster, it was announced at the group's Tuesday evening session.

Proceeds from the affair will go into the lodge building fund. For members and prospective members, the box supper will get underway at 8 p. m. In business matters the rank of

sons. Nominations of new officers for the coming term were submitted. Approximately 30 attended.

page was conferred upon six per-

# Contracts Here

Representatives of Vocational schools in a dozen West Texas counties heard a discussion of fu-

checking the schools in his area for that baseball is a mighty clean facilities. The meeting was held sport." at Howard County Junior College.

## Swimming Pool Will Close For Two Days

The municipal swimming pool is to be closed Friday and Saturday, but will be reopened Sunday. Although the pool waters circu- great help from the press." late constantly through filters and

ing and refreshing.

## **Big Spring Tigers** Will Oppose Pecos

The Big Spring Tigers will play League. Pecos in Pecos Sunday at 3 p. m. In a previous meeting, the Big Texas-New Mexico League tomor-Spring team had a close squeak in row, then to Lubbock Sunday to atgetting by the Pecos team, 2-1. Sun-day, however, they buried the San book won the West Texas-New Angelo Greyhounds under a 11-2 avalanche with Blanco holding the visitors in check. Mendoza is due to pitch for the Tigers in Pecos.

## Legion Auxiliary Will Name New Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint meeting with the Legion for a musical program Thursday evening at the

house. Velma Griese, chairman, and Helen Duley will have charge of the program.

A business meeting, at which time new officers will be selected. and a social hour will follow. All members are asked to be

## Fish Fry Is Entertainment For Family Group Tuesday

A fish fry was entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and son Donald at their home near Ackerly Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary and Donald his 13 birthday

anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Henderson, and children, Nina Ruth and Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mason of Big Spring.

## **Bond Limit Hiked**

This announcement may not concern a few people, but it should be made, according to Ira Thurman, county bond chairman. The limit on purchase of G bonds has been raised-from \$100,000. It is now possible to purchase \$1,-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant and family are in Red River, N. M. for

# With Breaking

WASHINGTON, June 16. -A federal grand jury today in- away from landlord problems. dicted the agricultural commissioners of Texas and Georgia, the farm conventional abode shortly before organizations and two other persons on charges of violating the the most comfortable one,

Attorney General Clark, who an- Pocahontas. Lamb and Jan Masters in a duet, nounced the grand jury action, the state were divided into eight Youth of the church are in charge said they are accused of conspiracy of the meeting; Asa Couch is lead- to lobby for higher commodity ing and soul winning, Rev. Ralph prices without registering with Conorganist. Friday evening the Rev. gress. He said they had a personal interest in higher prices because of Those indicted:

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of Agriculture. Tom Linder, Georgia missioner of Agriculture.

Ralph W. Moore of Granger, move the boats. Texas, who maintains headquarters He didn't pay the rent-and he in Washington as secretary of the didn't move them. They were sold to a marine Robert M. Harris, senior partner launch company. The company of-fered to give him back one of the includes West Texas and Southern in the cotton brokerage firm of Oklahoma has informed his recruit- Harris and Vose, New York City. vessels. Mach refused. The National Farm Committee, "I don't want charity," he said. A tug pulled two of them away

today. One was left behind for him if he wanted to use it. It The Farm Commissioners' Council, which has headquarters here.

SAYS CZAR

## **Gamesters Get** No Foothold In Baseball

DALLAS, June 16. (M-Baseball do so not later than Friday, accleaner from gambling influences than ever before, George cording to T. E. Price, director. He M. Trautman, president of the mi- urged that veterans interested in nor leagues, said today.

"It definitely is getting better at 815 W. 3rd street because after and the isolated cases such as the the deadline there can be no further one at Winston-Salem, N.C., in which I banned two men from baseball for life for bribery, gambling and game-throwing, should not be held against the sport as a whole." Trautman declared.

Here on a good-will tour that will cover some ten of the minor leagues, the boss of the National Association of Profesional Base- 10:00 p. m., said Price. ball Leagues, said there was too much opportunity for gamblers to much opportunity for gamblers to move in to expect baseball to be Blalock Will Talk entirely clear. "We have 438 towns in 58 leagues

with approximately 15,000 players," Buyer demand continued strong
Tuesday at the West Texas Livedy in instruction. The program
will point toward sponsorship of a

Bill Montgomery is assisting Harture contracts here Tuesday.

Zane Brewer, Lubbock, area suwill point toward sponsorship of a
pervisor, told those attending about
has a jall, you know, because there possibilites of new agreements for are bound to be miscreants. When operation of the schools which fur- it is considered that we have had nish vocational training under the only two gambling cases in two terms of the GI bill. He also went years throughout the minors—and over operation problems of var- there are more minor leagues than ious schools. Currently Brewer is ever before-I think we can say

> Trautman said he continually called to the attention of the club owners the danger that exists with regard to professional gamblers. "I send out bulletins telling them they must watch the 'sleeping dogs or they'll bite you," he explained. "Baseball men are quite conscious of the danger and I have received

Trautman has visited in the Kitty chlorination units to insure clean- League, Southern Association, Cotliness and purity, the pool is being ton States League, Evangeline closed for two extra days of clean- League, Lone Star League and in the Texas League. He was guest at dinner last night given by George Schepps, former president of the Dallas club, and today will be guest at a luncheon given by President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas

He will go to Abilene of the West Mexico league pennant last year. Monday he will present to Jim Prince of Midland in the Longhorn League a trophy for being the leading hitter in baseball last season.

Prince clubbed .429. From Midland he will go to Carthage, Mo., and to Belleville, Ill., before returning to his head-

## quarters in Columbus, O.

Bureau

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINTY: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight and Thursday, continued warm.

High today 102, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 102.

Highest temperature this date, 112 in 1924: lowest this date, 55 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date, 94 in 1914.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few scattered afternoon thundershowers in extreme east portion, Continued high temperatures, Moderate southeast and south winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Continued high temperatures.

TEMPERATURES 

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## **EVICTED FROM HIS HOME, MAN** LOSES HOUSEBOAT BATTLE, TOO

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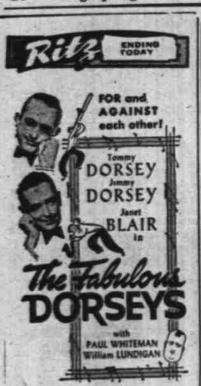
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## U.S. BIRTH RATE DROPPING

WASHINGTON, June 16. (P) -America's birth rate is dropping-but only slightly-below the 1947 "boom" level.

The Office of Vital Statistics gave the figures today: 1,149,months of this year, compared with 1,270,000 in the same period last year.

## **New Soviet Play Depicts Red Brilliance**

GOP, DEMO PROTECTION sian critics are hailing a new Soviet play. "Last Boundaries," which depicts the last days of the German Army. The climax ple-tures the American commander halting the fight near Prague to make a deal with the Wehrmacht. The newspaper Pravda, which reviewed the play, showing at the theater of the Red Army, gave the plot as follows:

The Germans under a Gen. Mueller are still fighting despite the armistice. The Red Army has orders to meet the Americans at a stated hour, but the Americans, under a Gen. Willard, have "ceased Firecracker Ring

The American general makes a deal with the Germans whereby they will surrender to the Americans across a bridge which the American commander will erect

The Russian commander-a Gen. Klimov-cannot start an all-out attack without disregarding orders and killing the Czech population in

He decides to solve the problem of handling the Germans and at the same time meeting the Americans. according to his instructions, by making a parachute landing on the bridgehead on the American side.

The reviewer said the play, which was written by Y. Chepurin, at retail-by railway express from for 20 delegates," Frain said. reveals "the remarkable qualities of Soviet soldiers."

## **Turin Strike Ends**

JEANNE CRAIN

MARGIE

TURIN, Italy, June 16. 48-Turin returned to normal today after a 24-hour strike which paralyzed the

\$11 worth of fireworks in that man- hat when he brags that only those city's heavy industry yesterday. ner. She said she caught on to the who belong will be in Convention The stoppage was ordered to back workers in the Lancia Automobile Company, Italy's second fireworks business. largest, who are engaged in a dispute over working hours.

## NO BACK ROOM DECISIONS

# GOP Contest Will Be Open, Committee Head Declares

gate crashers at the political con-

Andy Frain, sometimes referred

today that anyone thinking of

"You may say that nobody will

get into Convention Hall at any

He expects almost everybody is

New Party conventions.

many football players.

But he's not talking.

Actress, Producer

LOS ANGELES, June 16. CP.

Divorce actions they filed her

and denying his claim to a share

of some \$40,000 in community prop-

MOSCOW (#)-The Soviet tobacco

duction was to be 90 billion cigarettes, or 21 percent over 1947.

Reds Smoke Up

Are Reconciled

have been dismissed.

time unless he has a duly author-

a smoke-filled room will be buried Meanwhile, the convention Conhere next week," Chairman Walter test Committee faced six delegate have seriously cramped ourselves S. Hallanan told members of the disputes, two of them involving in the housing and seating facilities. GOP Arrangements Committee to-day. Negro recognition. Ezra R. Whitla of Coeur D'Alene.

"We all know that smear has Idaho, chairman of the Contest spread by willful propagandists the delegate disputes-Georgia, alternates (2,188), more Republican with New Deal axes to grind," he South Carolina and Alaska-are told the committee as it met to "serious contests." complete plans for the largest convention in the party's history.

**Troubles Ohio** 

is the way it works:

in children's magazines.

outside the state.

nagling.

Precocious Ohio youngsters are

engaged in widespread bootlegging

of fireworks, the state industrial

Small boys, without their parents

knowledge, have been getting high-

fireworks through advertisements

They get shipments of the fire-

A mother in suburban Worthing- million guys in."

"it's a serious problem," asked all ventions.

**Deaf-Mute Requests** 

been sentenced to 10 years in pri-

son for forging two checks-but he

Ayers, 64, told Judge Robert A. Hall yesterday, "I can't make a living on the outside. No one will

Judge Hall sentenced Ayers to

alty. He granted Ayers' request

that the sentences be served one

after the other instead of at the

same time, thus giving him 10

years less than the maximum pen- recent reconciliation.

had asked to be locked up for life.

A Life Sentence

give me a job."

relations director said today.

been so zealous" in wanting the "It never did have any founda- people to see, hear and read of vision as have ever attended a nation in fact, and it cannot and will everything that takes place "that not survive under the bright glare in the matter of providing accom-

Gate-Crashing Out

Director W. J. Rogers said this Frain, who has made a comfort-

For Conventions

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. 18— of publicity that will be directed modations and facilities for the The myth that Republican presi- on every activity of our convenience of representatives of for others."

The GOP chairman pointed out been invented, nourished and Committee, said at least three of there will be more delegates and governors, senators and congressmen than "we have had for 20 Hallanan declared, "We have years" and twice as many representatives of press, radio and teletional political convention.

"At this convention we will have 845 representatives of the daily press; 355 representatives of the weekly and periodical press; 645 commentators and technicians representing the radio industry; 319 representatives of television and

125 newsreel men," he said. Whitla said in addition to the Georgia, South Carolina and Alaska delegate disputes, there are controversies on representation from Maryland, Mississippi and the District of Columbia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (A)— learned to handle crowds as a After his 40-member committee A red-haired Irish-American who member of a family of 17 using considers the various disputes toone bath says there will be no day, he'll send its recommendations to the entire National Committee tomorrow morning. The National Committee sits as a

to as "king of the ushers," said jury in the contests. "If we have to go into a real crashing the gate can forget about for time on getting the delegate roll to the printers by Friday night." Whitla said.

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 16. going to try and crash the gate A - The last steam locomotive powered fire crackers and other at the Republican, Democratic and from the century-old American Locomotive Company plant chugged "Why, Jeff Davis, king of the away today, and all hands turned

Hoboes, is hounding me already, to diesel-electric production. The change "is a matter of deworks-banned by Ohio law for sale He says he's got to have tickets mand," Vice President P. T. Egbert said. The company has invest-"And One-eyed Connolly will be Technically they are within the around. He's about 72 now. But ed \$20 million to convert its manulaw, so long as they don't try to One-eye hasn't crashed one of my facturing facilities and expects sell to their pals. But, boys with a gates in 25 years. I'll give him a the 1948 diesel output to top last flare for business are attempting to job at a basement door and then year's by 50 per cent, Egbert resell their fireworks at a fat profit. padlock it. If I don't he'll let a ported.

## ton reported her small son bought Frain isn't talking through his U.S. Cautioned

LONDON, June 16. 48-The deal just as the youngster was Hall's 16,000 seats. For 15 years Times of London cautioned the about to set himself up in the Andy has handled the Kentucky United States today against attach-Derby crowd and guarded the ing strings to the Marshall Plan. Director Rogers, commenting gates at six previous national con-



# Donald's

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industry produced 74.3 billion cigarettes in 1947. This, says a letter from tobacco workers in the nation, represented an increase of 46 percent over 1946 output. The letter, published in all important newspapers, says that in 1948 pro-

## Ohio sheriffs and police chiefs to Frain hired 350 college boys for help break up this firecracker fider six feet tall. Most are athletes, Frain says he has a good idea as to who the Republicans will nom-DALLAS, June 16. P-Deaf-mute Harry R. Ayers today had inside dope," he explained. Actress Judith Anderson and her husband, Producer Luther Green, five years for each forgery, four have stamped "official" on their Green sued her for divorce on SEE YOUR FORD DEALER allegations of cruelty on Feb. 17, 1947. Miss Anderson filed a crosscomplaint making similar charges

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## **Greeks Continue** Softening Attacks

ATHENS, June 16. W-The Greek air force opened a softening up attack on guerrilla fortifications in the Grammos Mountains today in preparation for an army offensive against that rebel stronghold. Press reports said 20 planes took part in an attack on Aetomilitsa, seven miles from the Albanian border, where 10 storehouses and supply dumps were hit by bombs and

Two days ago Greek Spitfires attacked Lykorrachi, three miles south of Actomilitsa. Greek reports say the headquarters of the guerrilla leader, Markos Vafiades, is believed to be either at Aetomilitsa or Lykorrachi.

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