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Nazi Foreign Minister War Parliament Japanese Abandon Ends Ten-Year Is Captured By British

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOM-HEADQUARTERS, Germany, June 15 (AP)-Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was captured yesterday as he slept nude in a Hamburg boarding house, bringing to a close the most intersive manhunt in Europe since V-E day.

Von Ribbentrop, understood to be wanted by the governments of at least 10 nations to stand trial for war crimes, was the last top-ranking Nazi known to be alive who had eluded capture. A metal can of poison was found strapped to his body, but he surrendered this voluntarily.

dandified former champagne salesman who became the engineer of Hitler's arrogant foreign policy, had been hiding in Hamburg since April 30. The man who had imposed his diplomatic will on Europe had not a friend in all of Germany's second largest

Flame Attack

GUAM, June 15 (AP) -

Tenth army forces strove for

a quick knockout blow on the

Doughboys of the 96th division,

supported by flame throwing tanks

which seared Japanese cave fronts

and hill positions, captured Yaeju

the Yaeju-Dake last ditch defense

escarpment, nick-named "Big Ap-

The hill overlooks the plateau

which was the enemy's principal

defense ground on the southern

line. The capture of the peak may

which lead toward the sea.

how lucky we are."

Dopking, on Okinawa.

were believed quartered.

attacking planes. It was the great-

Servicemen Families

Will Go To Germany

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)

The war department promised to-

of servicemen in occupied Europe

Secretary of War Stimson, said:

BIG 3 MEETING IN BERLIN

LONDON, June 15 (P)-Mai.

Clement R. Attlee disclosed to-

day that the Big Three meeting

will take place in Berlin. Attlee,

scores of others who had commit-

k the highest promontory of

the doomed garrison.

ple" by the Yanks.



VON RIBBENTROP . . caught with them off

Von Ribbentrop volunteered the

Japan in air attacks that will reach resses.

a year by July 1 was promised to- key cities-Tokyo, Nagoya, Yoko-

Giving immediate emphasis to that greatest of the enemy's in-

the rate of 2,000,000 tons of bombs

signs pointed with increasing God, that is what she is going to chief of the 21st bomber command,

"It is going to be a terrible

that while he was speaking, 520

Superfortresses were showering

3,000 tons of fire bombs on the

great Osaka industrial region this

morning. One year ago today,

B-29s flew from China for their

his pledge, Arnold announced dustrial cities.

unusual press conference.

place to live in.'

the tottering Japanese de- mander of U. S. army air forces. stated.

fense on Okinawa today as "If that is what Japan wants, by

to save his life in a trial. He went to a wine merchant friend, he said Von Ribbentrop, using the name of "Riese," got lodging with an unsuspecting landlady.

The same wine merchant was brought to British intelligence ily name in Commons. headquarters late yesterday and there pointed out his erstwhile friend. But identification was made even more certain.

By keeping the arrest secret over night, British sleuths who had talled Von Ribbentrop across much of western Germany managed to arrest his sister. Today in a tearful and hysterical scene she identified the foreign minister.

Ribbentrop was taken under guard in an RAF transport plane to hide until British feeling about | Ribbentrop was takeu under resented.

Session Today

LONDON, June 15 (P)-Britain's unique wartime parliament ended -a man who had known him 25 its 10-year tenure today and Viryears. The merchant shunned him, ginla-born Lady Astor closed her 25-year career in Commons.

> The first woman member of parliament did not seek re-election but her son Lt. William Waldorf Astor will continue the fam-

Proroguing parliament, King George VI said his people's sacrifices "will not have been in vain if they lead to the establishment of a new world order based on justice and respect for human rights and equipped to crush any future attempt to disturb the peace of the world."

Britain will be without a parliament until the results of the election are announced some time after July 25. In the interim the country will be governed by Prime from the Lueneburg airfield at Minister Churchill's "caretaker" 12:30 p. m. to be interrogated by administration, in which the Lacity who would assist him actively information that he had intended supreme headquarters authorities. bor party has refused to be rep-

Yanks Strive For Knockout Ghandi Prepares Okinawa Defense Destruction Of Japan To Retire From

Weakens Under By Bombing Is Forecast Mohandas K. Gandhi said today forecasts 5,480 tons every day, the freeing of eight imprisoned GUAM, June 15 (AP)-The "com- The greatest single day's raid to members of the congress working plete and utter destruction" of date was a 4,500-ton onslaught on committee was the occasion for Tokyo May 24 by 550 Superfort- him to step aside as leader and let them "take up the thread" of "It is necessary to destroy five independence plans.

supreme command post of day by Gen. H. H. Arnold, com- hama, Kobe and Osaka," Arnold Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy, announced the liberation last night. A Indian-British conference is to be held June 25 at Simla over Britain's new offer of certainty to the folding up of get," Arnold solemnly vowed at an which Arnold is visiting here, said two additional executive council today's raid on Osaka-the fourth posts to Indians as a step "towards Indian self-government.

Gandhi said he telegraphed Wavell to tell the viceroy that he standing as a recognized represen tative of the congress party.

gets remain in Nagoya, Le May The aging leader said the name declared, while previous raids have burned out 50 square miles of congress president, had been Tokyo, leaving only 10 square omitted from the list of those to miles in which the American be invited to Simla, and that Kalam Azad was the only one who could speak with authority.

Kalam Azad was released from confinement early today. In Bombay it was believed the omission of his name from the conference invitation list was an oversight which would be corrected quickly.

The Bombay Chronicle, which expresses the congress party viewpoint, was cool toward the proposed continuance of the viceroy's veto power over executive council decisions. It said, "much depends upon how Lord Wavell will act up to his assurance he will

Supertorts Bomb **Industrial City In**

520 Superforts fought weather—so thick it broke up their formations Mineral Resources thick it broke up their formations -halfway to Japan and back again today to unload 3,000 tons of in-Great New Field, cendiaries in what they hoped

would be a knockout blow to Osaka, Japan's greatest industrial C-C Managers Told city, and neighboring Amagasaki. Bombardiers released their inview of the targets and resulting

"The weather was so bad the Jap air force must have been grounded," added Lt. Ollie A. Thacker, Pear Valley, Tex. No airmen reported seeing oenemy interceptors and Lt. James B. McWephy, Au-

The raid, which Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May said may have finished off Osaka's warring potentialities,

The Marianas-based sky dreadnaughts unloaded their jellled zinc, in Presidio and Brewster gasoline bombs on steel, iron and counties, he said. Possibilities of precision works of southeastern lead and zinc production have higher wages than ever before. Osaka and, for the first time, hit The government is not asking for the industrial city of Amagasaki area. Tests have been made of oil

HERO'S NICKNAME FARMERSVILLE, June 15 (49) Lt. Audie Murphy, Texas' be-

On the back of a picture one of his overseas buddies sent home he was referred to as: "Blood and Guts, Jr."



Navy Tells Heroic House Demands Story Of Saratoga Investigation

a six degree list.

CREWMEN BATTLE FLAMES ON CARRIER SARATOGA-

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) - shot down by the ship's anti-air-The navy disclosed today that the famous old aircraft carrier Saratoga had sustained tremendous battle of Iwo Jima.

she has now been fully repaired and is back in there, pitching again. Seven direct bomb hits, including some by suicide-planes, struck another plane blew a hole in the Knutson said he wants a "com- valley. Conquest of the valley is

192 wounded. The fleet's oldest surviving carof Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, rier, affectionately known to all were not over. About an hour and had twice suffered serious damage darkness setting in, more enemy from torpedo attacks but the Iwo planes appeared and one dropped Jima action marked the first time another bomb on the stricken carshe ever had received crippling rier before crashing. Damage

> damage from the air. The attack came on Feb. 21, two severe, was soon brought under days after Iwo Jima-day, as she control, and the Sara was able to was cruising with a fast carrier receive her airborne pilots who task group northeast of the island. were circling the ship with their Four days earlier her planes had gas supplies running low. joined in plastering Tokyo in the biggest task force attack up to that flown to the Puget Sound navy

> The navy described the action temporary repairs were made, and against "Sara" as "one of the most by the time she reached the yard concerted attacks in which a car- all plans and equipment for her Puget Sound navy yard, however, than two months. has already returned the huge flattop to the fighting line.

extensively damaged vessel the Puget Sound navy yard had re-

The carrier was launching her planes in the Iwo Jima action when an estimated nine or 10 Japanese bombers, all believed to be on sui-

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ise in the field of industrial min-

erals, members of the Chamber of

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of the University of Texas bureau

ing heré Friday morning.

al production in the state.

mineral deposits in the state.

shales in certain areas.

committee.

per cent behind schedule.

he described as the "small deficit." action. Sales to individuals now total

cide missions, closed in. Four were Concerning Debt

craft guns and pilots in the air. WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)but four others managed to crash Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) said today damage in the early stages of the and bomb the ship. A fifth, after he will propose that Brig. Gen. business district. it was knocked down alongside the Elliott Roosevelt and John Hart-But, it was stated triumphantly, vessel, caromed off the water and ford be summoned before the exploded, tearing a large hole in house ways and means commit-

the carrier, causing 315 casualties, ship's side below the waterline, plete explanation" of published the last remaining big job on was only an advisor and had no The casualties included 123 killed, rupturing many fuel oil lines. Wareports that Hartford, president Luzon. Tea Co., loaned the late presi-Even then, the Sara's troubles dent's second son \$200,000, recovered only \$4,000 and listed a \$196,- 403 tons of bombs on Luzon. hands as the "Sara," previously a half after the first attack, with 000 "bad debt" for tax deduction

in his 1942 income tax return. the committee, Knutson's assertion to a reporter came after Chairman from the second attack, although Doughton (D-NC) announced plans to call the group, probably Tuesday, to decide whether to investigate the matter.

Doughton disclosed in a house peech yesterday that Hartford's 1942 income tax returns is under scrutiny of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and that the bureau this far has not approved any \$228,500 "bad debt" item listed in it.

Knutson, following his colleague to the floor, said "we might be able to find a way to compel General Roosevelt to report that

\$196,000 as income." Hartford's attorney earlier in

the week said the loan was made in 1939 to finance a Texas radio network and that it was settled for a payment of \$4,000. Roose-Behind Schedule velt has not been available for comment.

At Fort Worth last night, Roosevelt's attorney, R. K. Hanger, said Ted R. Gamble, director of the he remembered a movement betreasury's war finance division, re- gun several years ago by the presiported today that E-bond sales in dent's son and several associates the 7th war loan are about 10 to set up a new coast-to-coast radio network but that the proposal Gamble appealed to all war "washed up." He added he "would finance committees to step up E- not know" whether the project had bond sales activity, and to report any relation with the loan and said the prospect of wiping out what he knew nothing about the trans-

Hanger added that except for \$5,510,000,000, or 78.7 per cent of three Arabian horses, three colts and a bulldog, Roosevelt turned E-bond sales, however, are lag- over all his Texas property to a ging with 62.4 per cent of the \$4,- 20-year trust for his three chil-000,000 quota reached. The E- dren, Chandler 11, Elliott, Jr., 9, and David Boynton, 3.

versal military training leigslation "now" instead of after the war.

Mr. Anderson had farmed three

35 years. sea and ground arms fought as a was the greatest general the Allies two sons, J. U. Anderson and

Wilford Anderson; two daughters, The Germans finally knew the Rommel was bold but unskilled; Mrs. Frances Eden and Josephine jig was up" in Europe on the German military men did not re- Anderson; four brothers, Bob Anhird day of Field Marshal Von spect Hitler's strategic planning derson, Flem Anderson and John Rundstedt's December counter- but in 1943, particularly, Hitler Anderson of Big Spring and Jim Anderson of Abilene; and one sis-

The body was in state at the

PARIS. June 15 (P)-Gen. Eisenhower expressed belief today that even should Adolf Hitler be alive, 5. Exhaustive study showed the his punishment is worse than

The supreme commander told

breach as completely the last ditch defenses as the capture of Conical **Chinese Forces** Hill opened up the defenses around Only the advance of the Seventh division, moving in from the east flank to high ground on the left of "Big Apple," remains to set the

stage for sweeping the enemy from

first raid on Japan.

the plateau and onto the slopes CHUNGKING, June 15 (AP) -Japanese surrenders increased Americans counted the bodies of which have pursued the Japanese ted suicide rather than surrender

mander of the marine First divi- Wenchow. sion which holds Kunishi ridge on The Chinese said the enemy the right flank, pointed up the critical balance of the situation with the comment that the Jap- south of Shanghai on the Wu river,

anese may be "crushed in two days already was beginning to retreat. or two weeks. It all depends on Observers here had expected the Japanese to evacuate Wenchow, a "If we could hit their command, the whole defense might fall potential death, trap, once the per cent of base use, or a 20 per forces which had abandoned Foo-

to pieces," Del Valle, commander of the First marine division, told show reached there. Associated Press correspondent Al Not long after the general talked while, announced that Chinese with Dopking, 64 marine Corsair forces had recaptured the Kwang-

fighters, diving as low as 50 to 100 si railway town of Ishan, 43 miles of base use. feet, spewed a ravine believed to west of the former U.S. air base house Japanese headquarters with site of Liuchow. McClure's headquarters said the 19,220 gallons of jellied gasoline and poured 465 rockets into caves Japanese had withdrawn 2 1-2

A sheet of flame quickly cov- southwest of Liuchow. ered two acres and smoke was so

dense that it obscured some of the FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

One person was fined \$18 in est fire raid of the Okinawa camjustice court Thursday after plead-

Arnold's 2,000,000 tons a year bombers are "interested." Industrial Sugar **Allotment Slashed**

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May.

-may have ended the need for

further incendiary treatment of

are "gone," and only a few tar-

Kobe, Yokohama and

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) Cuts in industrial sugar allotments to a level generally 371/2 per cent The Chinese high command an- under a year ago were ordered to-

to the hundreds and advancing nounced today that Chinese forces day for the July-September quar-

The slash, made by OPA to 175 miles from Foochow along bring use in line with scarce supthe East China coast had attacked plies, trims the new commercial Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, com- the Chekiang province port of quotas by from 23 to 8 per cent below the current April-June ra-

Most industrial users, including garrison at Wenchow, 220 miles ice cream and bottled beverage producers, take the maximum out and thus are reduced to 50 per cent

of their 1941 base period use. Such firms as bakers and cereal manufacturers are reduced to 60 cent cut from the present quarter.

Commercial canners of fruit take Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure's an average of 20 per cent cut from headquarters in Kunming, mean- the 1944 level. Those firms receive so much sugar per unit of canning, rather than a percentage

MATURITY DATE

Veterans of World War I are ice bonds held by these men.

Adjusted service bonds certified fires, which Tokyo admitted were a post office official or employee should be transmitted to the U.S. treasurer or to a Federal Reserve eral weeks in raids on Nippon. ing guilty to a charge of drunken- bank or branch, preferably by registered mail.

Howard County Fails To Meet Quota day to allow families and fiancees In Mighty Seventh War Bond Drive

to join them "when conditions per-In a letter to Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to nounced Friday that it would close "You may be confident that the war department is fully aware of

the desirability of dependents and nels. Sales through Thursday amountfiancees proceeding to Europe and ed to \$482,361 in E bonds and \$1,will certainly relax the present restrictions when conditions perleaves \$102,639 stil to be raised in E bonds and \$381,266 to be raised

> in the overall quota. The only chance the county has to continue to buy bonds for the good rate. remainder of the month for sales through the 30th of June will apficial drive is ended.

Chairmen pointed out that unmonth, their record of supporting goal.

Howard county in its Seventh War hearted as it looks. Texans who 314th wing who reported seeing Loan drive, headquarters an- love to talk big, act big, and brag flak. He counted only three bursts. up booths Saturday afternoon and of their patriotism might do a litbond buyers will have to purchase the conscience searching and see if bonds through the regular chan- they have bought all the bonds was acknowledged, by Tokyo to they can buy.

That this county doesn't have enough money to meet its quota is ply on the quota although the of- obviously a fallacy. That this county is just not interested in supportin gthe war - well, draw less Howard countians continue to your own conclusions. The county buy bonds through the last of the is short around \$300,000 of its

Despite the poor showing of the Pacific war will be as half- rora, Ill., was the only flier in the

The banks have never had such large deposits in their history and 093,734 in overall sales. This Howard countians as well as the rest of the country are working for gifts but for the investment of to the northwest. of getting itself out of the red is money in bonds with interest at a

not use the veto unreasonably."

GUAM, June 15 (AP)-A force of

where the enemy's top officers miles along the highway leading to reminded that Friday, June 15 was cendiaries by instruments. Clouds Tatang, road junction 21 miles the maturity date on adjusted serv- were so thick they blotted out any

by a certifying officer other than started at "a number of points." The weather was typical of what can be expected for the next sev-It was so thick the fliers couldn't keep formations of more than two planes," said Capt.

Charles B. Miller, Richmond, Va.

have lasted at least an hour.

medaled war hero, has a nick-

rier has survived, which might repair were ready. She was comhave sunk any other ship. A rec- pletely refitted and ready for sea ord-breaking repair job at the in the record-breaking time of less "The Saratoga," said the yard's hull superintendent, "was the most E-Bond Sales Are

Photographs of her damage were

vard from the advance base where

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)

borld sales total \$2,496,000.

of West Texas were told in the opening session of a two-day meet-Eisenhower Reviews German Campaign Heart Attack Today While he did not make the statement directly, W. D. McMillan, Austin, engineer for the US lan, Austin, engineer for the US bureau of mines, said this was the And His Three-Year Stay In Europe opinion of Dr. E. H. Sellards, head

of economic geology. Previously, he had touched on limited miner-15 (P)-Gen. Eisenhower told a McMillan confined his remarks chiefly to an outline of services Allied invasion of Europe last June not." available to chambers of comsucceeded only because the air. 3. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt merce and other public agencies in the exploration and analysis of

single, unified force. Chief production of minerals in Texas comes in limited operations for flourspar in Hudspeth county, and mercury, with some lead and offensive in the Ardennes, when ran his campaigns almost alone. the German commander "realized to go." Eisenhower added.

been explored in the big bend the hour-long conference during matches until the Pershings came which Eisenhower invited the cor- into the field, and German rocket Charles Green, Abilene, presirespondents to ask about anything projectors, all-purpose 88-mm. dent, named Paul Ord, Childress, which had been bothering them guns and jet planes were outstand-Don Purington, Fort Stockton, during his three-year stay in ing weapons. Lloyd Bloodworth, Alpine, and Europe:

Maude Alexander, Plainview, to the resolutions committee and put the non-fraternization rule in the after this time only because of the disguise and underground." M. J. Benefield, Odessa, Pat Bul- reich depends upon the attitude of wild hope of splitting the four Al-

2. The German nation as a whole SUPREME. HEADQUARTERS, has "no sense of war guilt" and, Allied Expeditionary Force, June "while many Germans closed their press conference today that the eyes to atrocities, many others did miles northeast of Big Spring for

faced; the late Field Marshal

4. The Allied armies were the ter, Mrs. John Lewis of latan. he couldn't go where he wanted best-equipped in the world, but German Tiger and Panther tanks Nalley funeral home. Final ar-These were the high points in were superior in head-on slugging rangements had not been made

1. The continued application of Germans had continued the fight death-that of "being hunted in

Withdraws South By SPENCER DAVIS MANILA, June 15 (AP)-Japanese troops abandoned Brunel City and Australians have taken it without a fight, virtually completing conquest

of all major objectives in the

Enemy Retreats

From Showdown,

northwest Borneo invasion, now five days old. Enemy forces, still avoiding a showdown fight, streamed south in scattered groups toward the Seria and Miri oil fields, but a few hundred Nipponese dug in on Labuan Island at the northwest entrance to Brunei Bay sniped at dismounted cavalry commandes. The commandos were less than half a mile from Timbalai airfield-LST inb

tial objectives. While Royal engineers hurried work of converting Labuan airfield into a bomber base within 800 miles of Batavia and Singapore, Philippine based heavy bombers struck at Saigow, Indo-China, and Hong Kong. Fifty Liberators dropped more than 455 drums of jellied gasoline on Hong Kong's causeway and small boat basin in the heaviest fire strike Hong Kong has yet suffered. Forty others bombed Saigon's railway

transport warehouse. Tokyo said others hit Borneo's oil refinery city of Balikpapan. The Japanese-controlled Batavia radio said natives have formed an organization "fashioned after the Japanese special attack suicide

Allied bombs had wrecked the In the Philippines, the slow but vital drive of the U.S. 37th infantry division north of Manila has carried it within nine miles of the

The Far Eastern airforce por ed Jesselton, northeast of the Borneo invasion scene. It exploded

Ranking republican member of he committee, Knutson's assertion For Peacetime Training Read

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower advised a house committee today that "fairness to the country and to the individual's chances of survival in war" demand universal military

training in peacetime. The views of the supreme Allied commander in Europe were set forth in a letter to Chairman Woodrum (D-Va), of the post-war

military committee. The letter was made public as Secretary of War Stimson testifled in support of peacetime draft pro-

"In spite of all technological advances," Eisenhower wrote, "numbers (great strength in all arms, land, sea and air) are vitally important in war x x x " In time of peace, he said, indl-

viduals subject to war service should have received "a thorough grounding in technique, discipline and understanding of the citizen's obligations in time of emergency. In a serious war, he continued,

the quicker the maximum potential can be converted into tactical power the surer the victory and the less the cost."

Stimson urged enactment of uni-

Anderson Dies From

W. G. Anderson, 76, died suddenly today at 8:45 a. m. at his home near Big Spring. The cause of death was a heart attack, Justice of the Peace Walter Grice reported.

Survivors include the widows

lock, Colorado City, and Joe Coo- the German people themselves and lied powers, and because of Hit- correspondents that the Russians ley, Borger, on the nominations upon how soon Nazi elements are ler's determination to continue the informed him "we have grave doubts" that Hitler is dead.

former deputy prime minister and present leader of the Labor opposition, made the disclosure in a letter to Churchill accepting the prime minister's invitation to attend the "prospective conference in Berlin."













SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

THESE DELIGHTFUL WAYS! **NEW FROZEN DESSERT**

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE Section 1. That Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution of

FROZEN SUCKERS Kool-Aid

Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case; provided that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as designated by the court to hear argument of causes and to consider applications for writs of error or other preliminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this state,

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A JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to the
Constitution of the State of Texas and unless he shall have attained the age of thirty-five years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a providing for a Supreme Court of court of record together at least nine members; prescribing their qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office and years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elect-ed and qualified; and shall each receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. In case of vacancy in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:
"Article 5, Section 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unex-pired term shall be filled by elec-tion by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall coninue in office as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiratoin of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and quualified."

each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members":

and each voter favoring said pro-posed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said "AGAINST the amendment to

the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of their guests for their guests.

the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitu-Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State.

so as to provide for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to here-after read as follows: "Section 24. Members of the

Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of Ten Dollars (\$10) per day during their tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be estab-lished; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August. A.D. 1945, at which all ballots

shall have printed thereon:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their ten-ure of office" and "AGAINST the Constitutional

Amendment providing for continuons walary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office."

voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leav-ing the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this Constitutional Amendment shall be self enacting, and if a majority of votes at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall within thirty (30) days after said election is a proposition of the cast for same the covernor shall within thirty (30) days after said election is said a proposition of the cast for same the cast for said election is said and the cast for said said election is said a said and the cast for said election is said election in the cast for said election is said election.

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VOLUNTEER OVERSEAS-Pfc. Rudolph W. Hogg, son of Mrs. Mamie Hogg, volunteered for the service on Oct. 27, 1942, and was stationed at the Big Spring bombardier school for six months. He was then trans-ferred to Childress army air field, and was later stationed at Kearns, Utah, before leaving for overseas duty recently. Pfc. Hogg is in ordinance work as a bomb loader. Presumably, his new station will be somewhere in the Pacific.

Knott News

KNOTT, June 15-Part of our community enjoyed a rain early Monday morning. Some farms received more than others, but most tractors are running full force now, and most of our farmers' before the rain.

The churches all had a fair attendance Sunday.

joying the school very much. Billie Fae Jackson is visiting relatives at points in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold and

Mrs. Howard Autry of Fort Worth is visiting here with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Burchell with her daughter, Margaret, of Big Spring visited in Carlsbad, N. M., over Dock Co., of Oakland, Calif. the weekend with her husband's parents and a nephew just home from overseas.

Mrs. Sarah Petterson has returned to her home here after spending the past year in Williamsburg, O. Her granddaughter, Juanita Bohl, accompanied her here for a to make the purchase. Shaw and family. Ada Enola Smith of Fort Stock-

ton is spending the summer here going overseas. with her aunt, Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland have United States. He has been serving in the European theater of

Ed Adams of Marathon visited last weekend in the Joe Meyers'

Senate Approves Tom Clark's Appointment

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)

dent Truman was approved by a west. voice vote in the senate late yesterday.

Clark has been serving as an assistant attorney general under Francis Biddle, whom he succeeds.

Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945, at which election Include Parades Shows In Camp Include Parades, Shows In Camp By The Associated Press

Today, June 15, has been set | Tokyo." aside to honor the infantrymen. as it's a chance to show civilians are there when surrender is made. holes dug in the Texas soil and demonstration. facsimiles of Tokyo erected on the

Naval Officer Hurt

HOUSTON, June 15 (AP)-Lt. H. J. R. No. 11

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas

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car in which he was riding over-turned. try field equipment will be dis-played in the municipal park.

He is under treatment at the naval dispensary at Brown Shipyard here.

in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and rested the two men at the international bridge here Wednesday.

> MISS HARRISON RETURNS Billie Marie Harrison returned

to Shreveport, La., this week after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison. Miss Harrison is taking nursing training at the Schumpert hospital in Shreveport.

LAUGHS



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Japanese village called "Little Men at the infantry advanced To thousands of foot soldiers replacement center at Camp Max- Worth Popular Clothier pitcher, ex-service men. These would extraining in military camps in Tex- ey, near Paris, have invited civil- but one was a mighty homer by pedite the taking of acknowledg-

Ernie Pyle Field today, Col. Rob-More than 5,000 men at Camp ert O. Annin, camp commander, annin, north of Tyler, will stage recently named the large review a massive parade and sham battle field north of camp headquarters officials have announced a U. S.

> GIs at Camp Howze near Gainesville will hold open house guests will be invited to watch an infantry problem worked out on the grounds.

At Temple 3,000 Infantrymen from Camp Hood will parade at 4 Brian Coyne, assistant district pub- p. m. today. They will be reviewed back injury suffered in an auto- staff; Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, mobile accident near Hempstead commanding McCloskey General Hospital, and several prominent Coyne, who is stationed here, Central Texas citizens. Two bands was en route to Austin when the will play and an exhibit of infan-

RAMBLERS WIN AGAIN

FORT WORTH, June 15 :(AP)-The Randolph Field baseball ESCAPED SAILORS ARRESTED Ramblers are on their way back LAREDO, June 15 (AP)-The re- home today with another resoundmaining two of four men who es- ing victory to their credit. They caped from the brig at the naval shattered the Fort Worth Army limiting the home team to four

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Cpl. Glen E. Flournov has refaces are not so long as they were ported to the Gulfport Army Airfield for combat crew duty aboard a B-29 Superfortress. Before entering the army Cpl. Flournoy at-The daily vacation Bible school tended school at Odessa high is in its second week. Two new school and was later employed at members enrolled Monday of this Kaiser Co. Inc. He has been in week. The girls and boys are en- the army since Sept. 2, 1943, and is now serving as a gunner.

S/Sgt. James H. Billington, son family visited Carlsbad Cavern of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington of Ackerly, is a ball turret gunner Mrs. Joe Meyers is visiting her on a B-17 of the 96th Bomb Group. grandparents and other relatives The sergeant's group flew more than 320 bombing attacks on Germany, and also on the initial Eighth Airforce "mercy mission" to marooned Dutch civilians. Before home of Pvt. Green's parents, Mr. years. entering the army in November. 1943, Sgt. Billington was employed as a welder for the Moore Dry

> son of Mrs. Fred Polacek of Coahoma, is one of the corpsmen stationed at a naval air base in the Marianas. Bell completed his re- Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, is a cruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif., and University. Mrs. Green is a stuwas stationed at Corpus Christi dent of Abilene Christian College. and Fort Huenemo, Calif., before

Lt. William R. Boswell is now been informed that their son as a member of a B-29 crew at completing his final-stage training Pyote army air field. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Boswell of Louisville, Ky., he entered the service April 16, 1942. He is married to bills passed by the 49th legislature the former Ruby Joyce Blanken- as being local or bracket measures

Regional WLB Objects To House Bill Rider

gional War Labor Board believes exceed \$4,500 per year. Tom C. Clark of Texas is the new a proposed house rider to the price U. S. attorney general, effective control bill exempting agricultural most obvious form and is prohibitworkers from wage controls would ed by Article III, Section 56, of Clark's appointment by Presi- be highly inflationary in the south- our constitution," Stevenson said

The board's position was ex- the secretary of state. plained in a telegram to Carroll R. It applies to Dallas county by Daugherty, national wage stabiliza- name and clearly violates Section tion director.

vice chairman of the board, esti- lating the affairs of counties." mated the bill would affect 20,000 | The other bills vetoed were

WACO, June 15 (P) — Waco's picture theaters,
Army Airfield Wolves could carner The governor signed four bills but three hits off Joe Gideon, Fort today, including two for benefit of ians to watch a "battle" during Hoot Evers and enough for the ments and the making of affidavits just why it's the infantrymen who which all major weapons including Wolves and Red Scott to eke out by members of the armed forces. bazookas and flamethrowers, used the victory 1-0, last night. Scott They'll do it with bonafide fox- by the infantry will be fired in a allowed but six hits, fanning ten of the Clothiers, to bring the Camp Maxey will also dedicate Wolves their 12th straight victory.

HOUSTON FIGHTING POLIO HOUSTON, June 15 (AP) - City public health service representasent to Houston to help city auall day. After a tour of the camp, thorities fight the spread of polio-

tive, Dr. Alex Gilliam, is being myelitis. Two new cases reported vesterday brought to 44 the number of patients in Harris courty

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background for the ceremony dress. which was read by Rev. H. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a marine blue suit with a white blouse and

Following Wedding

Pvt. and Mrs. Clois Earl Green have been visiting in Clyde in the and Mrs. L. M. Green, following their marriage here Sunday.

Mrs. Green is the former Wanda Jean Ackers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Ackers of Big Spring. marriage had been employed here William Lloyd Bell, PM 2/C, The ceremony was read in the at Iva's Jewelry store. home of her parents by J. D. Harvey, pastor of the Church of Christ. Pvt. Green, now stationed at former student of Hardin-Simmons

Stevenson Vetoes **Three Bills Today**

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson today vetoed three in contravention to the constitu-

Among them was a measure authorizing the commissioners court of Dallas county to appoint a pur-DALLAS, June 15 (P)-The re- chasing agent at a salary not to

> "This bill is a local law in its in his veto proclamation filed with

56, Article III, which prohibits A. Langley Coffey, regional the passage of any local bill regu-

cotton gin, poultry hatchery, fruit those setting the salary of chief and vegetable packing employes deputy sheriffs in counties of from and other agricultural workers in 10,250 to 10,350 population at \$1,-Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. 500 per year, and one permitting unincorporated towns of from 740 WACO AIRFIELD WINS GAME to 745 population to own motion

In a double ring ceremony Wed- | black accessories, and her corsage nesday evening in the home of her was an orchid. For something old, mother, Mrs. W. R. Colwell, she carried a handkerchief owned Wyona Reeves was married to by Lottie Holland, maid of honor, Chad Rockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. and something borrowed was a pair of earscrews belonging to her Flowers and palms formed a sister, Mrs. Leroy Kohler of Chil-

Miss Holland wore a red dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Howard Bell was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother left for Abilene to join her husband, and the couple left for an extended trip through South Texas.

The bridegroom is an employee of the Recordack Corporation in Dallas. He graduated from Red Oak high school in 1939, and attended San Marcos college for two

Mrs. Rockett is a 1943 graduate of the Big Spring High school. She attended a business college in El Paso, and until the time of her

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Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Following our monthly theme, the church and church attendance, may we suggest that no other topic would fit better into the heading of this weekly article. The church has played the major role in the development of every worthwhile movement for the good of humanity in the past, stands today as the mother institution of all other organizations existing for the spiritual and moral welfare of mankind and offers more promise for tomorrow than all other existing institutions combined. The church with its program of benevolence, evangelism and Christian education, offers to confused and bewildered men something stable and sailsfying which cannot be found anywhere else upon this earth. If you are in need of a stabilizing influence in your life, a refreshing fellowship for your soul and a hope that transcends the grave and takes hold upon an eternal shore, come to the church. If you need a place to unload your burdens, find adequate answers to life's perplexing questions, to relax from the grinding routine of homework, office or shop, try the church. If you love good music, if you delight in the company of the best people of any community, try the church. In your search for the best in life you can make no greater mistake than to pass by the church.

The most contended and unperturbed people in Big Spring are the ones who make church going a habit. Only Providential hindrances keep them away from every service in their chosen church. Attending church is not a weekly debate with them as to whether they will attend or not, if not barred by circumstances over which they have no control, they will be there. The churches of the Big Spring Pastor's Association, invite you to join this select number.

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION

behind

Dizzy Trout made the mistake of National had open dates.

Maggio with two homers and six cago over Cleveland.

game losing streak Wednesday the winning run for his seventh

ican league lead to a half game.

shade. Orval Grove doubled home

The New York Yankees, and

ers as soon as possible.

road here said.

cue passengers.

men who will serve as prison fielder Steve Fillpowicz, former

The paper's enterprising ad man tioned by the New York Glants

One person was fined \$14 in jus- Thursday after spending the week

tice court Thursday after pleading visiting in the home of Janetta

sons were injured.

Sixteen Known Dead

passengers were killed early today

freight train car which had buckled

and fallen across the westbound

Two welding units from Milton

were used to cut open cars to res-

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Out-

Fordham U. football star, was op-

today to Columbus of the Ameri-

can association on 24-hour recall.

Nona Joyce Crews and Ann

GIANTS TAKE OPTION

LEGAL NOTICE

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION ticle VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or the United States Mariime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter; providing that mem-bers of the regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be permitted to vote: providing that other mem-bers of the armed forces shall be entitled to vote under certain con-ditions; providing the form of the ballot for voting on said proposed amendment; fixing the time for holding an election; directing the Governor to issue the necessary

proclamations; and making an ap-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas the matter of amending Article VI of the Con-stitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new section which will the present restrictions shall read as follows: oncerning voting. This new sec-Section 2 and Section 3 of said to particle VI, and shall be known as Section 2a, and shall read as fol-

"Section 2a. Nothing in this the Legislature be deemed ex-Constitution shall be construed to pedient to and for the payment equire any person, who at the pereinafter referred to is, or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member f the armed forces of the United erve of the United States, or of branch or component part of lerchant Marine, and who is othrwise a qualified voter under the aws and Constitution of this state, pay a poll tax or to hold a refor any poll tax assessed gainst him, as a condition preection held under the authority f the laws of this state, during the time the United States is enaged in fighting a war, or within me year after the close of the cal-

regoing provisions of this secent of the United States Army, avy, or Marine Corps; and proded further, that all persons in
a armed forces of the United
"(3) Needy children who are States, or the component branches thereof, not members of the and are under the age of the regular establishment of the and are under the age of the age. lar establishment of the Unitd States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, are hereby declared not to

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituonal amendment shall be sub-titted to a vote of the qualified state on August at which election all ers favoring said proposed inted on their ballots the follow-

icle VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Re-serve of the United States, or of me Service, or the United Merchant Marine, or who state authorized by law, and is othwise a qualified voter, shall not a required to pay, or to hold a eceipt for the payment of, a poll ax in order to vote at any such as in order to vote at any such abling laws and provide an addiabling laws and provid

inted on their ballots the follow-"AGAINST the amendment to tional amendment shall be sub-Article VI of the Constitution of mitted to the qualified electors of branch or component part printed on such ballot the follow or of the United States ing clause: Service, or the United n a member of same withmonths prior to the ing of any election in this authorized by law, and is othse a qualified voter, shall not to pay, or to hold a payment of, a poll of war or within etated time thereafter."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue cossary proclamations relate nublication of the forelution, in the various counties of the state, and shall cause the same to be published as ed by the statutes and the ution in connection with sission of proposed amendments to the Constitution, to the tal amount which may be expendfor their action at a stateelection. If it shall appear the returns of the election which the foregoing amendment o the Constitution is voted ur that a majority of the qualified voters have voted for said amend-ment, same shall then become a the Constitution of Texas Sec. 4. There is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund of the State of Texas, not

ise appropriated the Dollars Thousnad (\$15,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses of advertising said Resoin in each county in the state for such other purposes as may be necessary, or required by law, or by the Constitution.

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LEGAL NOTICE HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c, and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, pro-viding that the Legislature shall have the power to provide as-sistance to and provide for the

payment of same to actual bona fide citizens of Texas who are needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years, needy blind persons over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and needy children under the age of sixteen (16) years; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such assistance; providing that the payments of such assistance from State funds shall never exceed either the payments from continues to haunt the young man Federal funds or a total of more than Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication, and making an appropriation to defray the necessary expenses of proclamation, publication, and

olding the election.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Section 51a, 51b 51c, and 51d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended and the same are hereby amended so that the same shall hereafter consist of one sec-tion to be numbered 51a, which

"Sec. 51a. The Legislature shall have the power, by general laws to provide, subject to limitations restrictions herein contained. and such other limitations, restric-tion and regulations as may be

of assistance to: '(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas ch armed forces or Armed Force for at least five (5) years during Reserve, or the United States Mari-ime Service or the United States preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be ndar year in which said war is paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas not confer the right to at least five (5) years during the upon any person who is a nine (9) years immediately precedember of the regular establishing the application for such as-

(16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child over One (1) year old disqualified from voting by reaof any provision of sub-sec"Fifth" of Section 1, of this ately preceding the application for such assistancse, or on accou any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not con-tinuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding

such application.
"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy aged. needy blind, and needy children as such Government may offer not e of the United States, or of branch or component part out of State funds to each person time Service or the United States inconsistent with restrictions hereassisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal Funds; and, provided further that the total amount of money to n a member of same with-teen months prior to the of any election in this of any election in this be expended out of State funds aged, needy blind, and needy chil-

Those opposed to such an endment shall have written or be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foreging Constitu-Texas at a special election to be Texas at a special election to be the armed forces of the United ales, or the Armed Force Representation of the United States, or of the United States, or of the United States, or of the United States.

"For the amendment to the Con-Merchant Marine, or who stitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age: provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of pay-ments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government: limiting the toed for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive

"Against the amendment to the

Bill Voiselle's Ninth Promotes Baseball Inning Jitters Persist

The Phillies who snapped a 16-

RBI's and Jimmy Wasdell with

Honor Grad Team

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)-Rusty

Russell, brought to Southern Meth-

odist University to get the foot-

ball team out of the doldrums, is

expecting "some salutatorians and

valedictorians" in the flock of high

school graduates he expects to reg-

ister on the hilltop in time for fall

Rusty has done enough visiting

to jam the campus with hopefuls.

He estimates he has contacted 200

"I like good students, too," he

team that didn't have smart boys

on it. I think we'll have some sa-

Rusty also was more than mild-

port in the fall. In fact, there

are so many Russell finds S.M.U.

listed among the favorites for the

Southwest conference champion-

ship. Twelve men with numerals

will return along with five, who

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SAN QUENTIN, Calif., June 15

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grid training.

Associated Press Sports Writer National league and the Pirates are roosting on top.

Voiselle's ninth inning phobia. developed since Manager Mel Ott plastered a \$500 fine for not wasting a 2-0 pitch in St. Louis, from Ninety Six, S. C.

im his fifth successive defeat, 5-4. Russell Expects
Since Voiselle's fine the Giants

have copped only two games and lost 10. From a cushion of 17 games over the .500 mark on May 27, the club has slipped to a 28-21 record in less than three weeks. Injuries to key men like Phil Weintraub and Nap Reyes have crippled Ott's once-powerful attack-but the decline of pitchers Harry Feldman and Andy Hansen on top of Voiselle's failures have

since the Fordham flash gave the Elliott to right field and Jeep for college. Handley at the hot corner as a regular, the Buccos have won 10 said. "I never saw a good football In Train Accident of 14 contests.

Little Al Gionfriddo, overlooked in early spring, has turned into a lutatorians and valedictorians. I .329 hitter since taking over an out- am mighty well pleased with the

Handley is on the comeback road with a .366 mark and Elliott is pacing the league in runs batted

cago yesterday to take the league Max Butcher out-elbowed the Cubs in the first game, 5-2, but

Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind per-sons over twenty-one (21) years of sons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which ance out of State funds; and pro-viding conditions as to residence within the State in order to be-come eligible to receive assist-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclama-tion for said election and have tion for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the Laws of the State of Texas. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thous-and Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is here appropriated out of the funds of the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay ex-penses of such publication and election.

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Xavier Rescigno before the Pirates Vern Stephens, one with a man on, swept the second, 6-5. Pittsburgh hitting and jittery Frenchy Bordagaray's pinch dou-New York pitching have produced ble followed by Ed Stanky's fourth the inevitable result-the Giants hit saved the day for the Dodgers. have slid from first to third in the The triumph, the sixth straight, moved the Brooks into second spot, only a half step Frisch's gang.

It troubled him again yesterday when the talented righthander failed to hold a one-run lead as Brooklyn clubbed across two scores in the last frame to hand him his fifth successive defeat, 5-4.

been the telling blows.

Frankie Frisch has the Pirates playing dashing heads-up ball and batting order a thorough shakeup June 1, sending third baseman Bob high school footballers now ready

field job.

Pittsburgh took two from Chi-

Constitution giving the Legislature played last fall but not enough to ger train struck an eastbound

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$6 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

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DALLAS, June 15 (P)-Dusky Rip Sewell had to have help from throwing two home run balls to olympic games, has a new goal.

and it cost Detroit a 3-2 loss to St. Louis, clipping the Tigers' Amerrace into the major leagues.

Owens, still holder of two Clem Hausmann handcuffed the Athletics with three singles but it took Leon Culberson's ninth-inand co-holder of another, was here ning triple to give Boston a 1-0 last night to give a running exhibition at the end of a baseball game Library Continues between Toledo and Chicago of To Be Busy Place shellacked Boston, 13-8. Vince Di- success and a 4-3 edge for Chithe newly-formed negro United States league. The great negro five runs driven in were the big Washington in the American and runner is half-owner of the Toledo St. Louis and Cincinnati of the franchise.

> 'We tried to get into the other Greenberg Discharged American—but they wouldn't let circulation has averaged near 100 us in, so we just organized a league in the past few weeks. DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Hank of our own;" said the lithe brown Mary Helen Lomax, volunteer Greenberg, the slugging Tiger out- bullet of cinder path glory. "We worker, is assisting Miss Nesbitt fielder of Detroit's pennant win- are losing money getting started with work at the reading room ning clubs of 1934, 1935 and 1940 but we can all afford it. What we which is receiving new books daily was back in civilian clothes today, aim to do is to develop young ball discharged after four years in the players who in a few years will be JAP YELL, SOUTHERN STYLE army, but Detroit club officials capable of playing in the white mastill had no direct word as to re- jor leagues.

> sumption of his baseball career. Greenberg, a captain in the accept negro players, maybe by of a "Jap" for maneuvers and army's special services section, 1947. I think it would be a whole told to make a Nip-type suicidal passed through the army separa- lot better to let us play than to go charge with all the sound effects. tion center at Ft. Dix, N. J., yes- to Cuba or some other foreign He charged yelling, "Banzai, you terday. At Ft. Dix he revealed country for players." that he intends to rejoin the Tig-

> Owens, who is in public relations in the Ford Motor Co. plant at De- DELINQUENTS HELD troit where 20,000 negroes work. said he was still doing well financially and that after the war he planned to go into the sporting be held in the Howard county WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 15 pearances at ball games during his (A)-Two crewmen and at least 14 vacation from the plant.

when an engine and six cars of a **Vest Gets Suspended** Pennsylvania Railroad westbound ly enthusiastic over the list of Washington - Buffalo passenger Sentence For Murder

lettermen and squadmen due to re- train were derailed at nearby Mil-ODESSA, June 15 (AP)-C. A. ton, Pa., a spokesman for the rail Vest, 51, of 'Houston, received a five-year suspended sentence in An undetermined number of per his trial on a charge of murder in the death of Jasper K. Phillips of The accident occurred at 1:08 a m., officials said, when the passen-Odessa at a trailer camp here the night of March 8.

> Testimony in the trial was that Phillips died of a knife wound in difficulty that arose over trouble between children.



AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS

Survivors Of Plane Crash Start Home

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, June 14 (P)-Tiny WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings and her two male companions—survivors of Jesse Owens, who a decade ago Shangri-La valley's only plane The annual Preakness fever, helpturned in the greatest individual crash-were to start their long ed along by the hottest weather of

The WAC corporal has been sup-Jesse is promoting baseball with plied with cosmetigs, for which she the idea of getting members of his specifically asked, and with a box of candy as a present from Flight Surgeon Capt. Frank Riley and radio operator Sgt. Jack Hutzeit. world's records in track and field who flew to Brisbane, Australia, E. Warren was assigned the role

Registrations at the Howard county library continue to increase with a total of 1,427 reported by Doris Nesbitt, librarian.

Thirty-eight new registrations negro leagues-the National and were made the past week and daily

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 14 (AP A southern soldier at Fort Francis "I believe the big leagues will E. Yarren was assigned the role

Three juveniles, two of whom were to be picked up in Abilene and Colorado City Thursday, will goods business. He is making ap- juvenile detention home with a youth from Big Spring for investigation of delinquency in connection with recent burglaries

Preakness Fever Hits Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 15 (P) performance in the history of the trek toward the outside world to- the year, hit the racing faithful in

earnest today. Old Baltimore offered the best of its wartime hospitality and Pimlico race track officials pared to welcome an estimated 50,-000 persons tomorrow for the 55th renewal of the Preakness, one of the nation's oldest and -richest stakes-this time the richest in history of the old hilltop course.

Hoop Jr., owned by F. W. Hooper of Jacksonville, Fla., held the favorite role in the biggest of five stake events. He was quoted at 8 to 5, compared to the 5 to 2 rating for Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot. The mile and three-sixteenths grind will pay the winner a record purse of around \$68,000.

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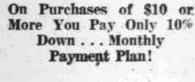




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puncher, and hard-hitting Gen. Al

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

chief of staff, encountered Hurley

"You-," roared the ex-cow-

puncher from Oklahoma, "I've shot

Fists went up. McClure is no

small man. Neither is Hurley. But.

before anything further happened.

friends intervened. However,

these two high-ranking Americans

in a near fist-fight. It didn't help

embassy advisers John Davies and

John Service, the latter now arrest-

ed, were ordered out of Chung-

king by Hurley. He said he did

not want anyone around who sided

with the northern Chinese. Since

then, the rift between north and

south China has become wider and

wider; with the result that Russia

probably will officially recognize

the north Chinese, leaving the U.

S. A. with another Lublin-London

This has been one of the hottest

debates among junior officers in-

side the state department. Top

officials, however, are dead set

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It was about this time also that

Chinese were present and saw

men for less than that."

American prestige.

Editorial =

he Biennial Rehearsal

Once more the poll tax issue has been dusted off in the halls of congress, rehearsed in the house and tossed to the senate where everyone anticipates that Southern Senators will talk it to death.

Some of these days the senate may muster enough courage to impose a cloiture on debate and thus assure passage of the poll tax repeal. Whether democrat or republican is in the White House is immaterial. Signature is a foregone conclusion.

While constitutionality of such a law is open to serious doubt, recent reversals of long judicial traditions by the supreme court creates the possibility it would be upheld.

We have repeatedly advocated the repeal of the poll tax law in Texas-but by Texas. Similarly, we are unalterably opposed to intrusion of federal power in this field.

The poll tax issue is a political football. The perennial fight in congress is largely for political purposes. Abolition of the procedure within the remaining states that have a poll tax would not materially alter conditions within the states, and at the same time deprive those in the north and east of an issue and put an end to this biennial rehearsal.

Welcome CCMAWT

Big Spring counts it an honor to be host to the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas for its reconversion and post-war meet-

Members of this organization are key figures in one of the most constructive professions of our country. Take out the part which they contribute to community competitiveness and in turn to community development and you take our part of the heart of our system.

Building a town or an area is one of those commendable objectives which is everybody's business, yet were it not for the professional chamber of commerce workers, it would largely deteriorate in-

to nobody's business. The chamber manager, if he stays abreast of his profession, must see the needs of his community, analyze its possibilities, recognize its opportunities,

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

Bridge

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackennie)

Premier Suzuki of Japan is rejoicing because his people "have come to concern themselves with the fate of the nation." He, says he, never agreed withthose who considered the Okinawa fight climactic. He, says he, is going to win a great victory even if there are no Japanese left alive to enjoy it.

In this case he can be assured of the utmost in American co-operation.

All the Japanese have to do, says Suzuki, is to smash the American forces at sea, then when they come ashore (presumably after being smashed at sea) smash them again right there, and then after these (presumably smashed) forces have attained the land, smash them again. MacArthur and Nimitz combined could not display a cleaner insight into what it will take to whip the Americans.

Suzuki proposes to achieve victory with forces "far interior to the enemy materially" through a true display of Japanese mettle. One of my associates, to whom I speak only on Tuesdays and Fridays because of his propensity for such remarks, would call that trading mettle for metal.

Do you suppose Suzuki can be hoping to win this war by making us die laughing? Seriously, it is not a good thing to sneer at or make fun of an enemy when he talks this way. It

leads to overconfidence, which already has cost us dearly at certain points in this war. Actually, Japanese mettle has proved serious, and is likely to be more so in the homeland. One By A. E. GOLDBERG

thing is certain. There is no laughing among the (Substituting for Hal Boyle) boys doing even the small-scale fighting which has occurred so far.

and marshal its forces into action.

It is in this spirit that they are met here today. Months hence some of the ideas they receive will be translated into new things, not for themselves, but for their communities.

Mirrors Of Austin-

State May Take Abandoned Camps

(First of a Series) the state board of control.

Baker disclosed today that the celerated. eleemosynary appropriations bill that if both camps could be se- stitutions so acquired. has fully authorized the state to cured for the state, one would be Unexpended balances are those take over such camps and convert made into a tuberculosis hospital. left at the end of any fiscal year

construction, with some of the of others."

buildings of stone. premises could be admirably adapt- state institutions-was not gener- are available. ed to several types of eleemosynary treatment-either for men-

to these forts, or in the alternative, lease for ten years, we will witness the disgraceful spectacle

"You can readily understand," he Here are some reasons why. went on, "what the reaction is going to be when it becomes gener- back from Europe, going on fur- less room for civilians on trains. men and women, who have suf- tremendous, fered mental illness because of The government now is using continue into April of 1946.

patriotic plea to the congressmen, coaches, He attached to his letter a list of The Office of Defense Transpornating-currently in state institu- and more coaches and that un- ing back home. for them in the federal govern- civilian pullman service. ment's hospital.

acute housing situation among mainder of this calendar year, with all "unexpended balances." eleemosynary patients, according some luck and care. But he fears Under this rider the board has out spearheaded Gen. (George S.) glory—it usually goes to divisions, vast mainland in China. to Chairman Weaver H. Baker of for 1946, particularly if the rate the power to remodel and renovate Patton's drive across France, I armies or groups. But Haislip has

present rate of admissions-some ally known. The authority was in campaign during which we crush- ers wrote Haislip "your country has ly concerned with winning the Acquisition of abandoned army 3,000 a year-state institutions can a rider to the eleemosynary bill ed the German army." camps may help Texas to avoid an take care of the load for the re- giving the broad power to spend

of admissions for veterans is ac- any hospital, or construct new have commanded 31 of the 62 divi- done well. He says, however, that 49th legislature, in a rider to the It appeared extremely likely institutions; and to staff any in- quest of Germany.

Baker says that he has gone more meyer told Hurley he would show over the premises with a commit- appropriated funds with which to be done, but the board is interest- China-based 14th air force—came than 1,000 heavy and medium him all his dispatches to Washingtee of state institution superin- convert these camps — or to do ed in the immediate future, not in about without fanfare. tendents, and they agreed that the other necessary building at all some distant time when materials

tally fill; for child wards of the state; or for tuberculosis sani-And, Baker wrote to the congressmen, "unless we do get title To Jam Trains More Than Ever

By JAMES MARLOW

tients of Texas incarcerated in The government is asking people in organized groups on army Texas jails because of our inabil- to stay off trains if they can and trains, troops will also be crowdity to provide hospital service." spend their vacations at home, ing civilian trains, going to and Car Stamps July 1 Troop movements-men coming

ally known that returned mem- loughs, going back to camps, being bers of the armed forces, both shipped to the Pacific-will be ments will not be reached until

their service, are being placed in about 4,000 of the nation's 8,000 men mental patients was no mere about 5,500 of the nation's 17,000 east there's a network of rail

tions because there was no room doubtedly there will be a cut in About 300,000 men a month will

Baker estimates that at the be 20,000,000 man-moves among air.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)- So, besides troops being moved from their homes. This will mean

> The peak of all the troop movelate this year and probably will

The tightest squeeze will jails, rather than in hospitals." pullman cars, plus 1,200 specially west of Chicago. Only seven lines July 1. Baker's reference to ex-service built troop sleepers. It's using stretch out to the Pacific. In the

lines. Besides all this, war workers 137 veterans of both world wars tation says the government may thrown out of jobs around the

> be coming back from Europe ODT estimates that there will monthly by boat, plus 50,000 by

Texas Today-

Dictionary Devoted To Cow Talk

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

printing is because it is unique get a copy of." among dictionaries. It is interesting reading. It is the most complete diction-

come absorbed in its lively defini- his hoss swayback."

Arkansas toothpick-A large of his hand you knew your credit sheath knife; a dagger.

Artillery-Pistols, personal ary of terms used on the range, weapons. I heard one man say of cow camp and trail, ever published, a heavily armed cowhand: "He's but one may pick it up and be- packin' so much artillery it makes

Bar-dog-A bartender. Many

These will give you a rough were former cowboys too stove-up

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for riding. Favorite occupation Airin' the lungs-Cowboy cuss- was "yawning on the glasses to One reason the book "Western ing; he has a supply of words any give them a polish." When he stickers have been sold even Dallas is going into its second mule skinner would "be happy to reached for your bottle and ham- though they have been on sale 15 mered the cork home with the heel

> had run out. springs-A good bucking horse.

Hill-show cowboy-A show-off cowboy of the Buffalo Bill type. Bone-orchard-A cemetery. Booze blind-Very drunk. Brain tablet-A cigarette.

Chaparral fox-A sly, tricky person, "one you wouldn't trust as far as you could throw an elephant against the wind."

Dogie-A scrubby calf that has not wintered well and is anaemic from scant food of cold months. The first food they get makes their stomachs swell, and a certain cowboy named Willie Robertson grandfather of Charlotte Phelan, now an Associated Press editor in Dallas) called them "dough-guts," the name became popular, was shortened to dogie (not pronounced doggie).

And this is just down to the D's. Cor.

buildings; or even to establish new sions that took part in the con- fighting is easy compared to the to one of the most spectacular

them into eleemosynary institu- The state department of health -anything saved from the year's Dateline: Pacific estimates that we have more than appropriations. And in any num-He has, moreover, written every 30,000 unhospitalized cases of in- ber of small ways, the board has member of the congress from fectious tuberculosis. While nei- saved money: By taking some Texas asking for their assistance ther the state nor the federal gov- \$495,000 worth of food from the in the first acquisition project un- ernment could be expected to take Surplus Commodities Corporation; gold near Rio Grande City. Both the indigent cases. As he points tions; by maintaining its own dairy of these camps have been aban- out, "any other course of action herds; by butchering its own meat. By RUSSEL BRINES reconverting can be done.

in the first acquisition project undertaken—of Fort Clark, near care of all these cases, Judge Bak- by furnishing its own produce Brackettville and of Fort Ring- er believes we should take care of from gardens at the state institu-Japanese empire so completely, Hurley appeared to be excellent of these camps have been abandone for actual military training. in the long run costs much more Last year the balance was more U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE BASE, say officers, that homeland fac- friends. They took adjoining rooms

contact between the Philippines- Asia and the Indies.

air lanes to Japanese craft.

coast targets from Saigon, French munition. Indo-China, to Nanking.

Deadline For New

Local car owners are again reminded that the new automobile use stamps are now on sale at the Big Spring post office and stickers must be displayed on the windshield of all motor vehicles by

Shortly after July 1, deputy collectors of internal revenue will make a drive for delinquent stamp purchasers and all persons who do not have the stamp displayed will -with the Second War predomi- have to take more pullman cars country by cutbacks will be travel- be required to appear and explain their delinquency.

According to officials, failure to peaks purchase and display the stamp by 12. Ireland According to officials, failure to the above date will subject the car owner to payment of a fine of as much as \$25 and a jail sentence of as much as 30 days upon conviction. The penalty applies to car owners who may have purchased the stamp timely but who have 21. Sticky oosy neglected to attach it to the wind-

Nat Shick, local postmaster, reported Thursday that only 182 28. Morsels of

All vehicles, including trucks, motorcycles and motorbikes as well as passenger automobiles. Beast with a bellyful of bed- must have stickers on sale at the post office.



CAN'T COME, LUCY, BUT TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT CYRUS AND I HAVE TO STAY HOME AND PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE HELP

I'M SORRY WE

Weird Peace Comes To Bad Gastein Tavern Mountain

AUGSBURG, Germany, June 15 spoke the same language. There ern war lords. CP-Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, never was any necessity for the moreover, the belief. General Stilnew commander of the U.S. 7th army which will handle a sizable ute to the wisdom of our military was ousted from China as a reportion of the occupation task in thinkers." Germany, is a regular army man

who fights by the book. 'Our strategy in this war was West Point in 1912 and helped bassador Patrick J. Hurley after developed according to the man- staff the Eighth infantry occupa- a bitter verbal battle. Also, John uals and fought along the lines for tion regiment at Coblenz after Service, another secretary of emwhich we trained in our military World War I. schools," he said. "I don't think. Haislip takes over the 7th army China by Hurley, and has now we learned anything new-any- under Gen. Jacob L. Devers of the been arrested by the state departthing that should have changed 12th army group. the course of our strategy in the Several days ago, General Dev- Finally, U.S. military men, sole-

Haislip said "as commander of corps among its military greats." Chinese can be a vitally important the 15th corps which under black- Corps generals don't get much factor in defeating Japan on the

"It is a great tribute to our mili- army on paper. Fighting is by the American diplomacy between tary training, to our general staff rule book.

Chinese-Philippine Air Force

Both are of permanent type of money and results in the infection than a million; this year it will be Philippines, (P)—One important tories no longer can depend upon in a big Chinese mansion, with a around \$700,000. For which a lot of juncture in the Pacific air war- war materials from rich Southeast connecting bathroom. Three times The fact that the legislature had Considerable building also could based Fifth air force and the In the past two months more meyer told Hurley he would show There is, in fact, no official from Clark Field's bustling net- Hurley promised, and complete

army bombers alone have roared ton if Hurley would do the same. date for the event which effective- work on Luzon for day and night cooperation seemed assured. ly closed the South China Sea and attacks on shipping and land targets. During that 'period they the fine points of diplomacy," Philippine-based planes first hit have dropped 1,221 tons of bombs General Wedemeyer said, "but I China coast March 18. Soon on the Chinese mainland and have do know a square-shooter when I the two air forces were paralleling hit shipping with 443 tons, and half their timed assaults on sea and a million rounds of strafing am-

Their shipping bag since the This cooperation has severed the first of the year: 358 vessels, totaling 266,000 tons, sunk; 69, of 40,-650 tons, probably sunk, and 224-155,000 tons-damaged.

Philippine-based planes, attacking usually in daylight, have raided such key Chinese cities as Shanghai, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Hongkong and Canton. Their preoccupation is communications port facilities in the cities, railroads, highway and river traffic in the interior.

JEWELRY Crossword Puzzle

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29. King of the West Saxons 30. Portion 31. Was indebted 32. Market 34. Making a light ringing sound 16. Box sleigh 37. Adult boys 38. Vicious false report
40. Moving wagon
41. Pulpy fruit
42. Unknit
43. Prongs
45. Siberian river 47. Poke: stake 48. Unwanted

US Caught Between Chinese Factions see one and I am sure we can work General McClure, Wedemeyer's

WASHINGTON - There is a together." lot more than meets the eye be- Some time thereafter, Wede- at a coektail party and chided him hind the arrest of two state de- meyer was inspecting the Chinese for sending his telegram of protest partment officials and one naval front at Kunming when he got an without prior consultation. officer on a charge of passing out urgent message from his chief of secret documents to magazine staff asking him to return to Chungking. He advised Wedemey-

Chief factor behind it is the in- from Chief of Staff Marshall in

tense, cut-throat rivalry between Washington "for Wedemeyer's

two Chinese factions-Chiang Kai- eyes only." White House Heat

er that a hot cable awaited him

shek's war lords in the south of Wedemeyer raced back to China and the so-called Chinese Chungking, was flabbergasted to communists (actually an Agrarian read a blistering cable from General Marshall bawling him out for Mixed up in all this is the action letting members of his staff sabotage the ambassador's important erating undercover in the USA diplomatic mission in China.

Marshall also enclosed a copy against anyone opposed to Chiang of a cable the ambassador had Kai-shek. Also involved is the sent the White House, accusing prima donna temperament of a Wedemeyer's officers of doublevery temperamental U.S. ambassador; and finally the issue of crossing him, Wedemeyer immediately went

whether the United States will get to Hurley and demanded an exitself caught between Chinese planation. He wanted to know political factions the same way it what the ambassador meant and why he hadn't carried out his It so happens that all three of promise to show him all telegrams the young Far Eastern experts arand cooperate completely. Hurley rested in the navy and state deturned his back. partment believe ardently that the "I am the ambassador here," he USA is backing the wrong horse

replied and walked away.

in China. They feel that the north-General Wedemeyer then disern Chinese government is much covered that General William more representative of the Chi-Donovan, head of strategic servnese people, has done more fightices, was due in China and his ing against Japan, and that representatives had been anxious and to our schools that they al- Chiang Kai-shek is chiefly an imto determine the possibilities of ways operated smoothly. They all potent prisoner of his own southworking with the northern Chinese against Japan. Therefore, Wedemeyer's chief of staff, Gen. Robert B. McClure, had agreed to "It all adds up to a great trib- well emphatically believed it and send two U.S. officers to North China to examine North Chinese sult. John R. Davies, secretary of cooperation.

Haislip, chubby white-haired and the American embassy, also be-While they were away, Foreign pleasant, was graduated from lieved it and was ousted by Am-Minister T. V. Soong complained to Hurley about their trip. He said this was upsetting Chungking's relation with the North Chibassy, believed it, was fired out of nese. Whereupon Hurley sent a stinging cable to President Roosevelt accusing Wedemeyer's officers of undercutting him. This was what caused Wedemeyer to every reason to name the 15th war quickly, feel that the northern get the rebuke from General Marshall.

However, Wedemeyer replied to Marshall explaining the whole situation and stating that Hurley knew in advance about the north-It was this question which led ern trip of the two U. S. officers. Marshall took the cable to the work entailed in building up an feuds in the recent annals of White House. Roosevelt read it, sighed wearily. handsome Ambassador Hurley, the

"Pat is Pat," he said, "and there's nothing you can do about him." End of Housekeeping

Wedemeyer, former Nebraska Amusing aftermath in Chungfarm boy, now U.S. commander king was that Ambassador Hurley in Chungking. Nothing much like and General Wedemeyer, the two it could happen any place but in top Americans in China, occupying China-unless it be in Washingthe same house and an adjoining bathroom, refused to speak to each When General Wedemeyer first other. Day after day they dodged arrived in Chungking, he and each other in their common dining room. Finally, on the fougth day, Hurley came down to breakfast. told Wedemeyer how sad he was, and begged him to let bygones be a day they ate together. Wedebygones. "President Roosevelt told me that my job was to kill Japs out here, not American diplomats," replied the general. "I will still play ball if you will."

Shortly thereafter, however, the "I don't know anything about two men broke up joint housekeeping and moved to separate homes. At about the same time.

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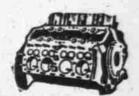
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1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Call at 8094 Gregg.

1935 4-door Ford, newly overhaul-ed motor; fair tires, 816 W. 8th. 1941 Oldsmobile 4-door dynamic cruiser. Very clean: good tires good condition. See at 1710 Main St. after 6 p. m.

1937 Plymouth Sedan, practically new tires; fair condition. Phone 1087 or see at 409 E. 2nd. 1937 Terraplane, real bargain \$200. See Paul H. Jones, after 4 p. m. at 906 San Antonio St.

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CASH FOR CAR 1937 to '40 model Sedan or Club Coupe. Phone 1435, Lt. Raker. Trailers, Traffer Houses

NEW STOCK TRAILER wth new tires. Gary & Sneed Construc-tion Co. 911 W. 3rd.

For Exchange WOULD like to trade a nice fac-tory built '42 model trailer house for a 2 or 3-room house with bath. 1103 West 5th St.

Announcements

Lost & Found

FOUND: White-faced bull yearling; owner may have animal by paying for ad and feed bill. Contact Harvey Wooten, Wooten Produce, or see W. C. Mayhall, 400 S. Main.

LOST: Between T&P, station and 1407 Scurry St., a black perforsted zipper bag containing 1 round trip ticket from Ft. Worth to San Francisco via Los Angeles and Pullman ticket dated June 19, from Big Spring to Los Angeles and other valuables. Reward. Mrs. Jake Bishop or Mrs. Louise Medearls, 1407

LOST: Government check Wednesday at Walgreen's by Bonnie Miller. Return to Herald Of-

Personals

CONSULT Estella, the Reader Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg Room 2.

PHONE or write VAUGHLAND Ruidoso, N. M. for modern cab SEWING MACHINE

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Brooks, owner. UNTIL further notice we will close our laundry at 12:00 noon each Saturday only. Brookshire Helpy-Self Laundry. 201 W

Austin St. THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 106 E. 3rd St.

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FOR better house moving, see C F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. SEWING MACHINE

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Business Services

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Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care, 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

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Employment

Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open in Mitchell and Ster-ling Counties. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's Dept. TXE-60-45, Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Road and city truck drivers. Rate \$7.25 and \$6.40 per day. T & P Motor Trans-

port Co. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator. Colonial Beauty Shop, Phone 346.

OPERATOR wanted at Settles Beauty Shop.

HELP WANTED: Colored maid for general house work; good salary and living quarters furnished. Apply in person at Pitman Jewelry.

Employm't Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED stenographer needs position for the summe Phone 466 for Mrs. Capin.

EXPERIENCED secretary or stenographer; shorthand and typing, Call Mrs. C. M. Brown, Crawford Hotel.

WANTED, Extra typing work to do at home. Call Mrs. Cotten, Phone 1738.

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For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

DINETTE suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, solid mahagony; unusual design; also marble glass top coffee table. Phone 2028.

SIX ft. electric refrigerator. See atfer 9 a. m. at 908 Goliad.

FOUR piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, two piece living room suite, three occasional chairs, three coffee tables, one living room table one dinette suite, two gas heaters, gas range, electric refrigerator, living room rug. This is all good furniture and will sell to the highest cash offer. 1509

Goliad, Phone 41. FRIGIDAIRE, \$140: 2 piece living room suite, \$50.00. 511 Galves-

ONE Florence 5-burner kerosene cook stove, \$15.00; one Nesco DeLuxe 2 burner heating stove \$12.00; one 55-gal. galvanized iron barrel with faucet, \$6.00.

507 State St. Office & Store Equipment CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS

For Royal Typewriters without approved applications. mas Typewriter Exchange 107 Main Phone 98.

HAND operated Burroughs addmachine. The Record Shop, 211 Main.

Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 213 W. 3rd St.

FRYERS for sale. See 1% blocks south Adam's garage, Coahoma, Texas. Jack Roberts.

FRYERS for sale. See Lee Hazen Coahoma, 1 block east, 2 blocks S. Highway caution light. FRYERS for sale at 2½ miles Northeast Coahoma, Alvin Bak-

Livestock

HEADQUARTERS We buy, sell or trade. We have some dandy horses on hand. Scenic Riding Academy, near Park entrance. Phone 1298. NICE milk cow and calf; 44 white

Wyndot pullets; 65 two months old Wyndots; 30 laying hens; one shoat. 3 miles N. on Gail road, first turn in road east.

RABBITS and hutches for sale. 900 11th Place. Phone 810.

Farm Equipment FARMERS! FARMERS! We have just received a large shipment of two row cultivators and four row weeders. Also have some Dixie Cotton Choppers. Big Spring Tractor Co. Lamesa Highway.

H FARMALL tractor for sale with 2-row equipment, and 3-row bedder. Call at 221 E. 2nd. **Building Materials**

LUMBER for sale from 2 to 20 ft. long; most any kind. 610 Abram St. Also cedar shingles.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. 1210:

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. FOR Sale: Army G.1. work shoes. \$2.95 pair Army Surplus Store. 114 Main, Big Spring.

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables; alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th.

FIRST Year Von Roder Cottonseed. Albert Davis, two miles north on Gail Road. 35 MM. Contax F2 lens, focal plane shutter, leather case. Write Box F. J., % Herald.

COTTON SEED MACHA STORM PROOF 3,000 bushels, quick maturing productive. If harvest help late, it will wait. April 15 harvest. Bale line sold for \$86.40 Oct. 1st hand pulled 20-21c. Machine or slide harvest cost. From \$1.50 to \$10.00 bale, not over 5% field loss of this cotton—made 209 bales on 500 acres. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles N.E. Midland.

22. Cal. Revolver 9 shot, Harlington and Richardson, 209 W. 21st TWO 22 pistols, new 9-10 shot; 3 shotguns, two 12 gauge guns; one two burner gasoline fishing stove; one Fluger Supreme reel-rod bates. 902 Runnels St.

ONE large air conditioner and large tarpaulin, 18x22; large enough for any vegetable truck; also a few pieces of furniture; chest of drawers; 2 wool rugs and a cabinet. 1103 W. 5th.

240 gallon safety gasoline tanks for truck, complete with attach-ments; brand new, \$50.00. Southern Ice Co.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Livestock

WANT 1,000 head of cattle to pas-ture for summer. Yearlings, 75c; cows, \$1.00. Located 18 miles north Lamar, Colo. C. E. Barny, Box 149. Lamar, Colo.

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. Wanted To Rent

Apartments RETURNED combat officer and wife need furnished apartment. Write Box A. D., % Herald.

SETTLED, civilian couple in es-

sential work want small, clean

apartment. No children or pets. References. Call Settles Hotel, Room 1405. PERMANENTLY stationed returnee and wife wish apartment; can furnish linens and utensils. Call Mrs. Groom, Crawford Hotel, Room 323.

Bedrooms

CADET wife desires sleeping room by June 22. Call A-C Ir-vin Walls, Class 555, Sec. H.

RETURNED combat man wants room for sister. Please phone 1680 extension 289, Sgt. Lee R. URGENT: Lt. desires room for wife and 10 month old baby. Call Mrs. Blair, Room 803, Set-

tles Hotel. YOUNG man desires room with private or adjoining bath. Phone 1366.

TWO nice girls need furnished bedroom with or without kitch-en privileges. Call Miss Butler or Miss Stracener, Western Un-

Houses

5.00 reward. Man with established insurance business, moving from Houston to be located in Big Spring permanently, needs immediately small furnished house or apartment or furnished room or rooms with some kitch-en privileges to be occupied about June 25th. Can furnish best of references. Will make rental deposit immediately. Please call Mr. Young at Room 908 Settles Hotel or Mr. Rob-ert Stripling at 403 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 718.

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Houses For Sale

GOOD 5-room house, remodeled; 21/2 acres ground, with butane system, electricity; good well water; windmill; two water storages; water piped; two out houses; garage; shade trees; lawn. Ideal for chicken or truck farm; good neighborhood; lo-cated at Stanton; priced right. See owner, Glenn Petree, Stan-

ton, Tex. NICE home, close to High School on pavement; furnished or un-furnished; shown by appoint-ment only. Phone 1624.

FIVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath-room; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or

TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved. Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697. TWO 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or

THREE-room modern efficiency near town and school; furnished; terms. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or

FOUR-room house, 1 lot, 1007 W. If you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007

NEW house, large bedroom, hard-wood floors; closet; large kitch-en cabinet; bath; hot and cold water, gas and electricity; Likeview addition. Phone 920 or 800. THREE-rooms and bath, large closet good fence and barn; im-

mediate possession. 1103 E. TURNISHED house with 4 rooms and bath at 408 N. Gregg; priced at \$2250. See Ray Myers at Mc-Ewen Motor Co. or 209 Algerita

after 6 p. m. ONE 12x24 house, practically new; to be moved off lot; \$550. Phone 9517 between 5 and 8 p.

HERE is a good place for sale; a 6-room house; modern arrange-ment; hardwood floors; also garage apartment in south part of town near schools. Priced \$6500, all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.



"I want the bridesmaid who catches my bouquet to be a lot more than just lucky!"

The season's catch—Wheaties! Big | Catch on to all the joyful eating in a flakes of good whole wheat with all the sparkling bowlful of milk, fruit, and bran. Crisp and golden toasted. Fla-Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of vored just right with sweet malt syrup. Champions"—tomorrow morning.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SPECIAL: 6-room house and sleeping porch; bath; 3 east bedrooms; edge grain floors; varnish finish of floors and woodwork to match. Inside recently refinished; outside, new coat of paint; good size; concrete front porch. Located on popular street nice section of city. Price, \$4,200; possession at once. Phone 960 or see Albert Darby

at 406 Gregg St. WELL located duplex bringing good rentals, for sale by owner. Shown by appointment only. Phone 489.

RAME house; 3 large rooms and bath; large closet; built in cabi-net and ironing board; inlaid linoleum in bath and kitchen. Possession at once; some terms; leaving town. See at 808 W. 5th

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117 W. 1st. Phone 1502.

Lots & Acreages

THREE business lots for sale on

FIVE acres land; new four room

house, 24x24; well water; two

hogs; milk cow; horse; 75 chick-

ens. All under new fence, with

gas and electricity. Gas cook stove and heater 3 iron bed-

steads, dresser, round dining table and ice box. E. T. Patter-

Farms & Ranches

WANTED: Tenant to farm or

halves, 440 acre farm 4 miles

Southwest Knott; land ready for

planting: one four-row, one two-

row tractor to use; two four

room houses, B. F. Free, 9 miles

North, 8 miles West Big Spring.

son, Sand Springs, Texas.

Lamesa Highway. Also J. I. Case 28 H.P. unit. W. R. Puckitt,







Real Estate

Business Property

SMALL modern tourist court on

Highway 80; income \$200 per

month; priced for quick sale,

\$6,000 cash. Martin & Read. Phone 257.

sale gas and oil; day and night

service; 3 pumps; one tank truck. Box 322, Sterling City.

chicken wire. Ray Prather, Coa-

Miscellaneous

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If the skirt of a dress is too Uvalde since 1943.

BUT-HMM-

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AUNDRY, 4-room house

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Newton Appointed

Publications Head

AUSTIN, June 15 (P)-Appoint-

ment of Cal A. Newton of Waco

and Uvalde as director of Texas

Student Publications, Inc., at the

University of Texas, was announc-

ed today by Paul J. Thompson,

chairman of the publications

resigned, who has been with the

Newton replaces Louis Baethe,

Formerly director of student

publications at Baylor University,

Newton has been director of per-

board.

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SHE DON'T WORRY, MOLLY-ANNIE! MAYBE COMES ING A BIG WILL KEEP HER PROMISE SOMETHIN' TO BRING YOU A HAPPENED. BOX FOR NOW! YOU! DRESS TODAY - MAYBE SHE'S SICK!



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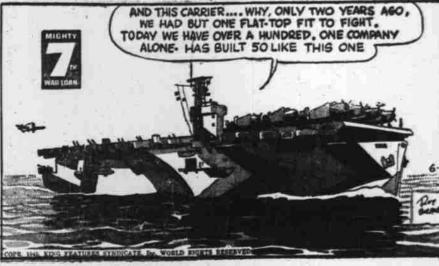
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Buster **CRABBE**

Plus "Jungle Queen" No. 3

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Extended forecast for the peri- 10:00

this afternoon, tonight and Satur-

near normal in the Panhandle, ris-

and "Track and Field

Quiz"

night and Saturday.

Billy Carson rides again...to rid the

range of Rustlers!

Starts Sunday

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RANGE!

Charles

Tex HARDING

also "Black Arrow" No. 8

Radio Program

Friday Evening

6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.

Double or Nothing.

Flight to the Pacific.

Doctors Talk It Over.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Saturday Morning

Gabriel Heatter.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Treasury Salute.

6:45 Community Forum.

7:00 Pages of Melody.

8:15 Real Life Stories

Los Andrinis.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

News.

Martin Agronsky.

Rhythm Ramble.

Breakfast Club.

What's Cookin'?

News Summary.

Three Suns.

Hello Mom.

Waltz Time.

It's A Hit.

News.

Treasury Salute.

Dance Varieties.

Gems of Melody.

News Summary.

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Benny Goodman.

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Duke Ellington.

Bandwagon.

Labor U.S.A.

Leland Stowe.

The Land of the Lost.

Serenade in Swingtime.

Saturday Afternoon

Hidden Valley Gang.

Saturday Senior Swing.

Saturday's Symphony.

Harry Wismer Sports.

Edward Tomlinson.

Saturday Evening

Meet Your Navy. .

Frank Singiser, News.

Yesterday & Today.

Boston Pop Orchestra.

Calling All Detectives.

Hayloft Hoedown.

10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.

Assembly of God.

Correspondents Abroad.

Harry Kogen Orch.

Morning Melodies.

Ray Henle.

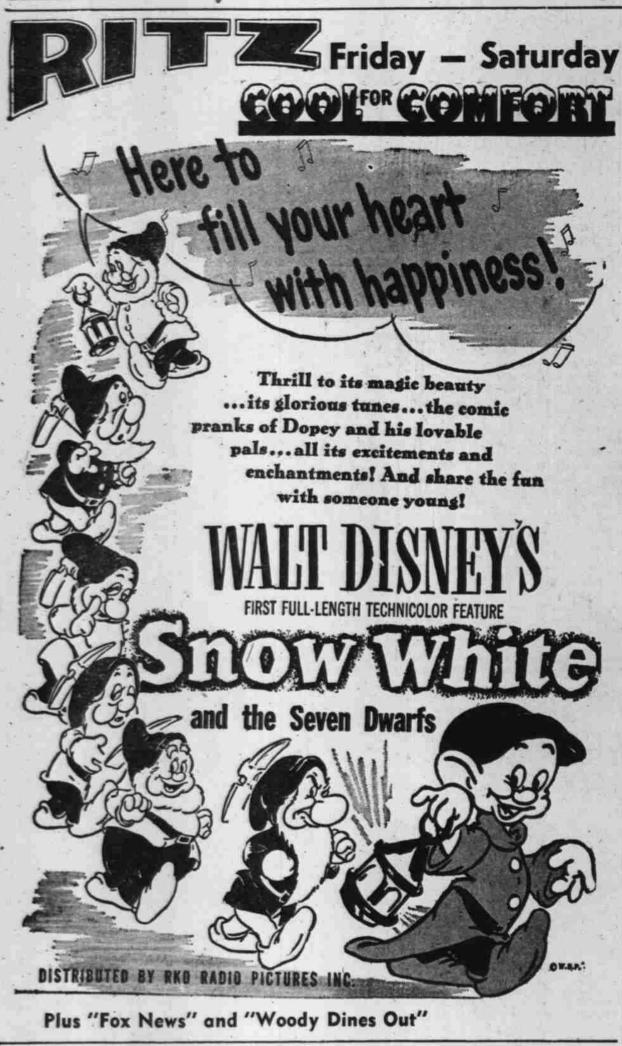
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Miss Dorothy Collins, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Wedding Shower

cille Thompson.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee and Mrs. M. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. E. Harlan were co-hostesses Thurs- | W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass, day at a gift tea honoring Dorothy Mrs. S. G. Sholte, Mrs. M. C. Collins in the home of Mrs. Coffee. Stallings, Betty Ray Fayar, Lu-Miss Collins, daughter of Mrs. Ida Collins, has announced her engagement and approaching marson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews Turner, Mrs. Dewie Martin, Mrs. of Worcester, Mass.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Collins, and the honoree. Mrs. Charles Kee presided at the guest register, Brigham, Mrs. C. A. Murdock. and Mrs. Eldon Hull and Mrs. P. B. Daniels poured punch,

Guests present were Mrs. J. S. Ballard, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. son, Mrs. C. T. Richardson, Mrs. Douglass Newman, Mrs. T. M. J. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Ora Johnson Collins, Mrs. Lester Wise, Mrs. Mrs. Jack M. Nall, Mrs. Frank Ward Hall, Fay Simpson, Mrs.

Today (Fri. Only

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

Saturday Cnly Come Early, Open 10:45 a.m.

Wild Bill Elliott In Valley Of Vanishing Men" Chap. No. 2 -PLUS-

served at the various booths locat-ed at bond headquarters, State Na-Gulf Plains: Temperatures will tional bank, First National bank average 3-5 above normal except and the Ritz theatre Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. McKinley, Letha Nell Roberts, were Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. cipitation ranging from light in Rio riage to 1st Lt. John P. Andrews, Mrs. H. A. Roberts, Sr., Mrs. Jack George Pittman, Mrs. T. E. Thomp- Grande valley to heavy in the Panson, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. handle occurring as showers and

> Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. LaHoma O'Bryan, Mrs. May Burnam and Mrs. B. F. Tyson.

> South Ward P-T. A. members at the First National bank were Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. George Tillinghast and serving at the Ritz Thursday night was Wynona Bai-

FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP) Cattle 1,200, calves 500; steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50; beef cows 8.50-11.00; bull prices 7.00-11.50; good fat calves 12.50-14.00; common and medium calves 8.50-12.50; cull calves 7.00-8.00.

Hogs 400, unchanged; all butcher hogs weighing 150 lb. and up brought 14.55 ceiling with sows mostly 13.80 and stocker pigs

Sheep 15,000; steady; good spring lambs 13.75; common and medium spring lambs 11.00-13.25; cull kinds 8.00-10.00; good shorn lambs and yearlings 13.00-50 with cull to medium shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-12.50; ewes and

T-P TRAINS LATE

High waters below Dallas Wedschedule, but indications were that Monday in juvenile court. original schedules would be re-

J. B. Bruton, juvenile probation George Yates, St. Joseph, Mo., and officer, said Friday that delin- their daughter, her husband and quency charges have been filed granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. nesday kinked train schedules up against a negro youth from Abilene Leonard Miller and Jo Ann. Jo and down the Texas & Pacific in connection with a recent bur- Ann returned to Big Spring for an line and resulted in trains arriving glary at the Thomas Typewriter extended visit with the Yates'. here around five hours late Thurs- company. The youth, who alleged- They also visited their son and his

thundershowers in Panhandle about Sunday and again most sec-TEMPERATURES Max. Min.

10:00 10:30 10:45 Abilene99 11:00 11:30 11:45 12:15 12:30 1:15 1:30

Amarillo86 BIG SPRING107 Chicago81 Denver69 El Paso97 Fort Worth91 Galveston86 New York90 St. Louis80 Sun sets today 8:53 p. m., rises 2:00 2:02 3:00

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CORRECTION

THROUGH AN ERROR IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, WHITE

ONIONS WERE PRICED AT 5c PER POUND WHEN

THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN YELLOW ONIONS AT

At present prices, it is impossible to buy white onions,

PIGGLY WIGGLY

wholesale, for less than eight or nine cents.

Clyde Angel To Join Hamlin Bank

Saturday at 6:39 a. m.

Clyde Angel concluded 16 years of association with the First National bank in Big Spring today. He plans to join the staff of the Hamlin National bank in Hamlin around June 20, he said.

Angel was first employed by the First National bank here in January, 1929, as a bookkeeper. Later. he was made teller and then placed in charge of exchange and was made assistant cashier.

Mrs. Angel has taught for several years in the Big Spring school. Mr. and Mrs. Angel have been active in affairs of the First Baptist

HELD FOR DELINQUENCY

day. Friday, trains were still ar- ly took a radio from the company wife and granddaughter, Mr. and riving around three hours behind June 4, will be tried Saturday or Mrs. W. R. Yates, Jr., at Goose

Crash Survivor Dies At McKinney Thurs.

S-Sgt. Ray E. Youngblood, injured in a ground crash of a lothe Ashburn General hospital at

Pneumonia was given as the pri-

Sgt. Youngblood is the son of Mo. His wife and seven-monthsold daughter, Nancy, reside here. His body is to be sent to Ellington for burial. Sgt. Youngblood was the second fatality from the crash, which occurred when the plane spun from the runway at Hensley Field and into parked navy planes.

Squadron E Upsets League Leaders 7-3

In an unexpected upset in the baseball game at the Bombardier school last night, the Squadron E defeated the American League leaders, Group 1, 7-3. This was the first victory for Squadron

the International League game from the Administrative Of-

from Monroe, La., is flying down to play the local airfield nine to-

Public Records

George M. Hank, to build 8x16foot tile addition to present building at 608 NW 7th street, cost \$200. T. R. Fields, to build 10x24-foot has not yet been chosen, the White frame addition at 1103 W. 7th House said today. street, cost \$150.

J. D. Jones, to build 12x26-foot frame addition at 311 Princeton, cost \$1,200.

Building Permits

Christine Salazar, to move 14x16foot frame house from NW quarter of lot 22, block 99, Original, to rived Thursday night to spend a 703 NW 5th street, cost \$375. George M. Hank, to build 8x16foot tile addition to present house at 608 NW 7th street, cost \$200.

Marriage Licenses

Jack P. Shannahan, Muskogee. Okla., and Martha Cozaree Walker, Big Spring.

Warranty Beeds

R. L. Trapnell, et ux, to O. F. Priest, all of lots 5 and 6, block 50: \$2,000. O. W. Fletcher, et ux, to A. F

Carr, lots 14, 15, 16, block 31;

In 70th District Court J. T. Randall versus Ocea Lee Randall, suit for divorce.

Porter Elected Worthy Master Of Lodge 598

Lee Porter was elected worthy master of the Staked Plains lodge 598 which was held at the Masonic hall Thursday night.

Other officers elected included C. C. Balch, senior warden; Bert Shive, junior warden; G. W. Dabney, treasurer; C. R. McClenney, secretary; Glass Glenn, tyler. Around 50 persons attended the

FIVE HELD FOR CITY COURT

Juan Valdez was fined \$50 and his driver's license was suspended for six months in city court Friday morning for dangerous driving. Three drunks were given \$15 fines, and one man was arrested in connection with car theft. A man was being held by police Friday on charges of affray, after beating his wife. The woman was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

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Thursday Highmark **Nearly Tops Record**

Big Spring roasted through its. cally-based AT-11 trainer at Dal- looked back on temperatures that las on June 3, died Thursday at were only one degree off the all

time record. Top reading by the US Weather Bureau was 107 degrees, the same mary cause, and second degree as recorded at the US Experiment was 105 on May 28.

While indications were that Friimmediately.

Hazelwood Destroyer Berthed For Repairs

VALLEJO, Calif., June 15 (AP)-Scarred and battered, with her superstructure wrecked from a direct hit by a Japanese Kamikaze chance to visit. plane off Okinawa April 29, the navy repair yard today being re- a couple of times, but that was as fitted for action.

Mess Squadron took a 17 to 10 strikes before joining the Third

Wake, Tarawa, Gilbert, Marshall, and Mrs. W. M. Gage, often. Peleliu and Philippine Island

The Selman Field baseball team Ferguson Resigns As **FHA Administrator**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) President Truman has accepted the resignation of Abner H. Ferguson as administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, effective July 1.

will resume the private practice of law in Washington. His successor

Ferguson, a native of Paris, Va.

Ferguson has been connected with FHA since 1934.

PARENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Lennan A. Townsend of Parkersburg, W. Va., artwo week vacation with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall will accompany her parents to West Virginia, where she will make her home for the duration. Her husband, who has been stationed here, has been transferred to California.

Machine Breakdown Halts Water Drilling

A mechanical break down early hottest day of 1945 Thursday and Thursday afternoon halted drilling temporarily on a test water well on the Sally Edmondson tract

south of Big Spring. Repair parts were obtained and it was believed that work would burns as the contributing cause of Farm. Previous high for the year begin again Friday morning. With early resumption of work, drillers predicted that the first of three Oscar S. Youngblood, Ellington, day's maximum would be slightly test wells would be completed Frilower, no real relief was in sight day. The two other wells have been staked out and drilling on them will begin soon.

Hooser Comes Home **But Not To Visit**

Cpl. Harvey Hooser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser, came home Wednesday, but he hardly had a

He was aboard a Biggs Fielddoughty 2100-ton destroyer Hazel- based B-29 on a cross country trip. wood is berthed at the Mare Island The huge plane circled this area near as Cpl. Hooser got to home. Ten of her 19 officers, including A brother, Hartman Hooser, SF her skipper and 67 of her 299 en- 2/c, is now stationed in the listed men are dead or missing. Hawaiian Islands and writes that She had seen action in the he sees Tommy Gage, son of Mr.

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Roy Green, Mrs. N. B. Ralph, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Satter-Letha Amerson, Mrs. Ophelia Sul- white. Working at the State National tions about Wednesday. bank booth Thursday were members of the Trainmen Ladies lodge and included in the group were

sent gifts. Read The Herald Classifieds.

Around 150 friends and relatives

livan, Edythe Wright, Lorena Hug-

gins, Mrs. R. B. Hood, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Lorena

Brooks, Mrs. James T. Brooks,

Mabel Robinson, Mildred Atkin-

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