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Grand Mufti Given Refuge, **Received By Egypt's King Arab Factions** To Cooperate Under Leader

CAIRO, June 20 (AP)-Egypt's foreign minister made it plain today that the Nile kingdom will grant asylum to Haj Amin Al Husseini, the mufti of Jerusalem.

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of the Arab firebrand and anti-Zionist leader since his disappearance from France some three weeks ago was solved last night when King Farouk's palace announced that the Mufti had arrived in Egypt, had called at the royal palace, and has asked for a refuge

Haj Amin, whom the British accuse of broadcasting for Hitler during the war, has been in exile from Palestine since 1937 when he was accused of fomenting a long series of Arab outbreaks.

Lufti El Said Pasha, foreign minister, told reporters the "Egyptian constitution prevents giving up political refugees to any other country.

When asked whether the Mufti was considered a political refugee or a private guest of the king, Lufti Pasha answered: "Political refugee.

A highly reliable informant said King Farouk already had advised the British government of his decision to grant sanctuary to the Mufti.

(In Jerusalem, the Arab higher committee held its final session under the leadership of Jamal Dropping broad hints that he is Husseini, the Mufti's nephew. It was ordered dissolved, together with the rival Arab higher front, by the Arab league council, which directed all Arab factions to recon- control bills as inflationary "booby cile their differences and unite un- traps." der a committee headed by the

Mufti.

the new International Bank. (APWirephoto. **Bowles Prepares** Resign I eakened

WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-18 - Year - Olds prepared to resign, stabilization director Chester Bowles today as-Exempted By sailed both house and senate price

Bowles said "none — literally Compromise none" of the OPA changes now,

Bowles, Wyatt Seek No-Strike Labor Pledge **New Violence** Subsidy Program For Lumber Hoped **Causes Death**

To Aid Housing WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)-Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said today he May Develop is hopeful of getting a no-___strike pledge from labor so

JERUSALEM, June 20-(AP) The Jewish city of Tel Aviv was that industry can hit and proclaimed out of bounds today maintain full scale producfor all British troops, except mili- tion. tary police and patrols, following He told a news conference he

a new outbreak of violence which is discussing a proposed truce resulted in the death of a 35-yearwith AFL and CIO leagers and old Jew. is "by no means discouraged about The killing brought the threethe final outcome.'

Of Third Jew

day death toll in Palestine to 22 Jews and three Britons. diter Wilson Wyatt is seeking a Palestine Arabs celebrated the

strike armistice for the building return of the Mufti, Maj. Amin' Al industry to speed construction of Husseini, to the Middle East in homes for veterans. an atmosphere tense with military "If we could get labor-managepreparations against further vioment peace in the next year, with

ence in the week-long revolt of relatively few work stoppages and Jewish illegal organizations. all-out production," Bowles said. Heavily armed British troops-"we could go a long way toward

guarded all rall junctions and being out of the woods by Christmanned numerous road blocks mas." while the entire Palestine coun-In the housing field Wyatt is tryside teemed with soldiers. Resounding out the building trades inforced police and military pa- unions on a six-month voluntary, trols guarded all streets in Jerupledge against striking as a means

of removing obstacles to the Throughout the night searchhomes-for-veterans program. lights swept the highways, focus-This became known today as the sing on every passing automobile. into effect a multi-million-dollar Pamphlets attributed to undersubsidy program for softwood plyground Jewish organizations were wood, designed to open up that pasted in profusion on Jesuramajor bottleneck in home conlem's walls last night and three struction. unexploded bombs were reported Manufacturers, will be authorfound in the capital city.

ized to pay \$7.50 per 1,000 feet needed for plywood, and to get sroyed. full reimbursement from the govquotas.

structural tiles produced in excess tical approach to the problem. of quotas. Both subsidies are part the \$400,000,000 "premium w

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)-Three points of sharp disagreement between Russian and American plans for solving atomic energy problems led diplomatic authorities to wonder today whether Bowles' statements coincided they might become another source

with disclosure that housing expe- of great power controversy. Initially the lineup shows that the division on atomic energy has developed along the same lines as the division on all other major questions, with Russia laying down one set of policies and Britain and the United States another. The three major differences im-

mediately apparent here between the American proposals submitted by Bernard M. Baruch last week and the Russian proposals made yesterday by Andrei Gromyko are: 1. Gromyko rejected, though indirectly, Baruch's demand that none of the great powers should have the right to veto any actions national housing agency ordered proposed in handling atomic questions in future years.

2. Gromyko domanded that be fore any sort of international atomic control machinery is created production of atomic bombs should be stopped and those now in existence-meaning those in more for "peeler" logs, the kind the United States-should be de-

3. Implied in Gromyko's proernment if they boost production posal for an initial treaty to ban-25 percent or more above normal ish atomic armaments is the idea of "outlawing" these weapons. But That regulation was signed as a many of the advisers who helped quick followup to the subsidy of develop the American plan have \$5 a thousand for bricks and contended that this is an imprac-

Traffic Safety

Big Spring police were stopping

motorists today in all cases where

minor traffic violations were not-

ed and offenders were being hand-

ed "Check Your Driving" pam-

phlets, as a full week of voluntary

Thirty-five defects were found



Atomic Control To Major Issue

CONN SAGS UNDER LOUIS' BLOW-Billy Conn (right) sags under a rain of blows from Joe Louis a few seconds before the Brown Bomber dropped the challenger for the count in the eighth round of their title bout in Yankee Stadium, New York, (APWirephoto.)



Paris, June 20. (AP) -A Brit- | working in an unusually conciliaish informant said the foreign tory atmosphere, also broke a to yield the atomic secrets and agreed today

Plan Differs From Conditions **Baruch Outlined**

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)-Members of the United Nations atomic energy commission weighed today a Russian plan for a world convention to outlaw atomic weapons which, if adopted, would compel the United States to destroy all her atom bombs within three months. The Russian plan, offered as a substitute for an American proposal under which the United States has conditionally offered to share her atomic secrets and destroy the bombs, would be put into force by ratification of half the nations of the world.

On vital points it was drastically at variance with the conditions which were laid down last Friday by US delegate Bernard M. Baruch and which must be met before the United States would pool her atomic "know-how" under a guarantee of world control.

The Russian plan would forbid use and production of atomic weapons, provide for the destruction three months after the convention is ratified, and require each signatory nation within six months after enactment to provide its own legislation prescribing severe punshment for violations.

It would set up two committees to handle exchange of scientific information for peaceful use and to provide international controls embracing "a system of sanctions for application against the unlawful use of atomic energy." The primary difference be-

tween the American and Russian proposals is that Baruch offered deadlock that has existed for sev- destroy the American bombs only after international control is assured, while Gromyko proposed a measure taking the control out of American hands by international convention.



acting director of the federal

budget by President Truman to

succeed Harold D. Smith who

resigned to become vice-presi-

Gas Company Directors Hold Meeting Here

Regular meeting of the board "I could never agree to any of directors of Empire Southern compromise which can only bring Gas company was being held in us one step nearer inflation." **Big** Spring today Bowles expressed his views in

Officials of the a statement prepared for release company assembled during the morning to at a news conference. What he make an inspection of the local had to say followed a round of distribution system. At 2 p. m., separate appeals for effective price the official board meeting was control by our top government ofconvened at the gas company of- ficials - Assistant Secretary of fices, with the president, Jas. A. State Acheson, Housing Adminis-Davis of Fort Worth, presiding, trator Wyatt, Secretary of Com-

Besides Davis, those attending merce Wallace and Secretary of the" meeting were Harold W. Labor Schwellenbach. Woodcock, Wilmington, Del.; Clyde Y. Morris, Baltimore, Md.: F. H. Coughlin and Dan W. Stewcongress is clearly inadequate to art of Minden, La., and R. T. Pin- deal with the inflationary forces ser and Dave Duncan of Big we are facing, the only remaining Spring.

On Friday, the officials will go to Andrews county for an inspection of company properties, there,

The directors were to be honored tonight at a barbecue supper, at which Pat Kenney, general manager, and Champ Rainwater, Big Spring district manager, will be hosts.

Unit Disapproves Reorganization

WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)-The house expenditures commitlee expressed disapproval today of a federal agency reorganization program submitted by President Truman

The committee approved three resolutions by Rep. Pittenger (R-Minn) voicing opposition tot the Minn¹ voicing opposition to the One proposal Pittenger argued against would centralize all federal housing activities on one agency. Pittenger said this would put the government in the building business permanently.

Another proposal would lay the groundwork ford establishment of a department of welfare under a new cabinet officer.

congress last fall provides that the presidents recommendations will become law unless both the senate and house adopt resolutions expressing disapproval within 60 days after the plans are submitted. In this case the deadline is July 14.

Pacific Typhoon Veers From Luzon

MANILA, June 20-(P)- The navy said today that a typhoon which was reported developing two days ago 350 miles southeast of the Philippines was veering off in a northerly direction and Was not expected to hit Luzon. Strong winds on the edge of the by force, violence, terriorism and group.

typhoon grounded light planes in hate. Manila.

being considered by a house-senate conference committee "seek to strengthen the hand of the government in the fight against inflation." To this evaluation of the two

mittee. bills sent to conference, the sta-The agreement, a victory for bilization chief added this indication that he will pick up his hat if legislation unacceptable to him is adopted:

stepped outside the closed doo. conference before it was completed.

allow drafting of 19-year-olds was "without any restrictions," but did not elaborate. With this decided, the confer-

ence group was expected to make quick work of other senate-house differences.

One senate conferee, who de parted early, and asked that his name not be used, said the terms 'liar." "reprehensible" and "lob-Bowles reiterated that "if the

bying" had been hurled back and bill which finally comes from the forth by the house conferees. This senator said house members opposed to drafting 18-year-olds had sharply criticized the action hope is a firm and unequivocal of Senator Gurner (R-SD) in using war department radio facilities A veto, he added, might then be to contact Rep. Walter G. Andrews

Brakeman Sentenced

Larue was found guilty May 22

by a jury here of murder without

malice. Shockey's body was found

For Slaying Father

followed by house and senate ac-(R-NY) and obtain a change in his tion allowing "effective price and proxy. rent controls to continue as they Thomas told reporters that the are for another year." The pressenate compromise offer to draft ent legislation expires June 30. 18-year-olds only as a last resort Bowles expressed the opinion had been rejected 3 to 3 by the

that with "a good bill, free of house conferees with Andrews' dangerous compromise and corner proxy not voted. cutting, we can maintain relatively stable prices and rents during

coming months." With a "weakened" bill, he said, "the cost of living is bound to move upward at an increasing

veto," by President Truman.

CORSICANA, June 20-(AP) tempo," and "we could only look C. Larue, Ennis brakeman, was Passed By House forward to renewed labor unrest, sentenced to two to three years in further strikes, further delays in the penitentiary here today for production, prolonged shortages the murder of his father-in-law, and sharply increased tension be-W. J. Shockey of Corsicana.

tween farmers, white collar workers and factory workers."

the bill.

LABOR BILL APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., June, 20 on a railroad right-of-way March (P)-The Louisiana state senate 17, dead of knife wounds. today adopted amendments to the The case was appealed to the of how individuals vote. "little Case" labor bill, eliminat- court of criminal appeals, and ing some, but not the major, la- bond of \$1500 was furnished. Labor objections to the measure, rue had been in jail here since his work, subject to Congress approthen began debate on adoption of conviction. He had pleaded in- priating later the necessary monnocent.

The reorganization act passed by ongress last fall provides that the Georgia Seeks To Dissolve Klan, Charging Lust To Seize Control ATLANTA, June 20-(P)-The intends "to organize police offi- that seven posts of the Klan in

state of Georgia instituted court cers, cab drivers, truck drivers the Atlanta area "have conspired proceedings today seeking to dis- and others in key positions so that and are conspiring" to violate the solve the charter of the Ku Klux the defendant (Klan) can seize" life, liberty and property provis-Klan, charging that the hooded organization is trying to "grab parts of the state government ions of the state constitution. control of governmental agencies." charged with protection of citizens. In a suit filed, in Fulten County

The state legal department was become the forum for teaching (Atlanta) superior court by State Attorney General Eugene Cook, ordered by Governor Arnall to the state accused the Klan of hav- break up the Klan in Georgia. teaching will result in discord, ing as \$s "ultimate aim" enforce- Cook, in filing his suit, said it strife and violence. ment of "its principles and doc- was his intention to wreck the trines upon the state of Georgia mass organization as a national

The state charged that the Klan quo warrant proceedings, charged citizens."

payment" plan approved by Con-WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)gress to stimulate output of buildcompromise plan for drafting ing materials.

19 year olds and exempting those Aldes of the NHA administrator Program Begun of 18 under legislation extending disclosed his no-strike efforts, sayselective service was agreed today ing privately that Wyatt hopes to by a senate-house conference cum- obtain a pledge from sorganized labor in the construction and **By** Policemen

building materials industries to nouse conferees, was reported by refrain from any work stoppages Senator Bridges (R-NH), who until December.

Spring.

Bridges said the agreement to Miller Replaces

cents plus tax for children.

by the House today.

Rankin As Roper safety traffic checking began. in the first 30 automobiles stop-

Tickets are selling rapidly for ped by officers, Chief A. G. Mitthe matched roping contests slated chell reported, as some vehicles for Friday night at the Big Spring were found to have two or more rodeo grounds, officials said todeficiencies. Noted in the first 30 day, as a change was listed in one were eight drivers without licenses, 10 cars with defective brakes, of the featured contests. Vernon Miller of Gail will com-

five with no horn, four without pete with E. P. Driver in the sec- light dimmers, seven with windond match. Miller replaces Harshield wipers either missing or inry Howard of Rankin who was forced from the contest by illness headlights.

The first match, with 12 calves Arrests are not being made exto be roped by each contestant, cept in more serious cases, such as speeding, wreckless driving, pits Troy Fort of Lovington, N.M. against Sonny Edwards of Big running traffic signals, etc. Mit- checked by radar. It was power-

A girls' contest in calf roping the police department has launchand a flag race and a big jackpot ed the safety check primarily to point out minor mechanical decontest, complete the program. Tickets are on sale at Ira Driv- fects of cars and thoughtless vioer's office, Creighton Tire com- lations by motorists.

pany. The ducats are being offered "The officers have been infor \$1 plus tax or adults and 60 structed to carry out the week's program in as courteous a manner we solicit the cooperation of all Flood Control Bill

Big Spring motorists." A traffic safety lane, also to be operated on a voluntary basis. will be established in the 500

block of Main street Monday and Tuesday. Mechanical defects WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP) autos entering the lane will be A controversial \$900,000,000 flood checked on the "Check Your Car" control bill, labeled "pork barrel"

pamphlet, and vehicle owners will by one congressman, was passed be asked to return the pamphlet to the police department when Th vote was 202 for to 38 corrections have been made.

against the bill. Action was on a standing vote. No record is made Second Fabulous

The legislation makes no appro-Jewel Theft Exposed priation. It merely authorizes the **By Eurasian Mistress**

> BATAVIA, Java, June 20. (AP)-A mysterious Japanese colonel, believed to have the bulk of a reported abulous \$30,000,000 treasure stolen during the occupation, was trailed today after the Eurasion mistress of his subordinate talked so muh she exposed the theft.

and Japanese were involved. At. Jean Beauchamp, tap dancing; and will accept Britain's plan for an lied investigators on the elusiv? Larry Evans, songs.

five crates of jewels, gold and cash said eight arrests had been made. A British captain and sergeant and the woman were among The suit said that the Klan "has those held. Other Britons en route to England faced arrest, in-

fanatical intolerance and hatred. vestigators said. That the ultimate result of such ng "diamonds as big as your

State legal officials also alleged thumb" has been recovered. The that the Klan . "has . committed treasure was confiscated from incrimes against society by conspir- dividuals throughout the wealthy scheduled to succeed John W. cision to give the congress an ex- the agriculture department, pro-The suit, filed in the nature of ing to beat and terrorize Georgia Netherlands East Indies during Snyder, newly designated secreta- tra seat in the interim govern- viding for a continuation of the the long Japanese occupation.

in Italy and Russian troops in Bul-eral months over the question of garia should be evacuated within an Allied treaty inspection com-90 days after peace treaties with mission for Italy by adopting a those two countries go into effect. Soviet counter-proposal for a com-The British source said the re- mission to be composed of the presentatives of Britain, Russia, four Allied ambassadors in Rome. The commission will supervise the United States and France,

the carrying out of the terms of the treaty. The Russians previous-Part - Jet Plane ly had refused to approve the idea of such a commission, declaring it would be an infringement on Italian sovereignty. Sets New Record British Foreign Secretary Ern-est Bevin agreed to the principle

from Italy within 90 days after DAYTON, Ohio, June 20-(AP)the treaty goes into effect on con-The US army's partly jet-propelled dition that Soviet troops be with-XA-26F flying roundtrip between drawn from Bulgaria within a Wright field and St. Louis set a similar period and that the United States permit British lines of new speed record of 413 miles communication to cross the Amerper hour today over a 1,000 kilo- ican zone in Germany to Austria. United States Secretary of State meter course with a 1,000 kilogram James F. Lyrnes and Foreign Minpayload.

ister V. M. Molotov of Russia The plane which took off from agreed to the conditions and the operative and one with faulty here at 11:07 a.m., EST made the proposal was adopted, the informtrip at 22,000 feet in one hour, 30 ant said.

minutes and 50 seconds. Its turn about in flight at St. Louis was Looting Hungary chell said, in pointing out that ed by a combination of conventional and jet engines.

The present record of 369 miles BUDAPEST, June 17-(Delayed) per hour over the same course -(AP)-A high Hungarian official asserted today that Hungarian govwith the same payload was set last May by Lt. Edward Brabowski of ernment reports said withdrawing the strategic air command. Russian troops had looted two The XA-26F was piloted by Lt. Hungarian towns over the weekas possible," Mitchell said, "and Col. T. P. Gerrity, 32, of Chicago, end, leaving nine dead and severwith Capt. W. K. Rickert, 28, of al injured in one place. Philadelphia, co-pilot. Both are assigned to Wright Field.

3rd Amateur Show

Scheduled Tonight The third weekly amateur program of the current season will unstated number wounded in Pees

be conducted tonight at the city while resisting the looting, the park amphitheatre by the chamber of commerce. Changed this week from Fri-

day night because of conflict with Bator, about 23 miles northeast the matched roping «contest, to- of Debrecen, as saying that the withdrawing Russians looted "manight's program will feature musiny scores'' of private homes in cal entries. which they had been billeted.

reports said.

NEW DELHI, June 20-(AP) -

The view that there is only a 50-

50 chance that the congress party

interim government for India was

and, in the opinion of some, the

The affair will begin at 8 p. m. Definitely scheduled in competition for prizes are Mary Alice Hope Grows Weaker Cain, piano; Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowbóys; Leslie Ca- Of Indian Approval they, songs; Betty Ray and Sue Nell Nall and Mary Louise Porter, piano trio; Joyce Howard, British army personnel. Dutch songs: Ben Logan, violin: Betty

path of the ten steel trunks and

Steelman Approved As WMR Director WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-

The senate finance committee to- and was ascribed in one quarter day unimously approved the nom- to "things having again taken a The investigators reported ination of John R. Stellman to be dilatory turn." some \$6,000,000 of the loot includ- director of war mobilization and

reconversion. Stellman, who has been special homed Ali Jinnah's opposition to

ry of the treasurer. ment. O'Toole Calls

WASHINGTON, June 20 (P) -Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) demanded withdrawing British troops today the New York state boxing @ commission hold up the purses of Joe Louis and Billy Conn until an investigation can be made of last night's championship fight.

O'Toole voiced his demand in telegram to Edward Egan, commission chairman, which asserted that the championship bout was "a fraud."

It declared that the purses should be held up and the investigation be made "in justice to those who were swindled" at the fight. "One more fraud such as last night's and boxing will be ruined

Russians Reported in the United States for many years to come." O'Toole declared.

Red Cross Dresses Still Not Returned

"So near and yet so far." is Mrs. Moree Sawtelle's way of describing the local picture in the Red Cross' campaign to supply

garments to overseas needy. This official, who declined to "All of the available material be identified, quoted government for the 330 dresses we are comreports from Pecs, a champagne mitted to make has been cut. center in southwest Hungary, as Most of the garments have been saying that withdrawing Soviet pieced together and made ready soldiers broke into 24 houses there for shipment." the director of the Saturday night and Sunday mornlocal ARC chapter announced this, ing, taking all the furniture, inmorning. "However, some 75 recluding rugs and kitchen utensils. main unaccounted for."

Nine persons were killed and an A 'large portion of those have not been returned by women who took the toggery home to add the finishing touches, according to The official also quoted official

Mrs. Sawtelle. reports from the town of Nyir-"If the apparel is returned, we will almost have attained our objective." she added.

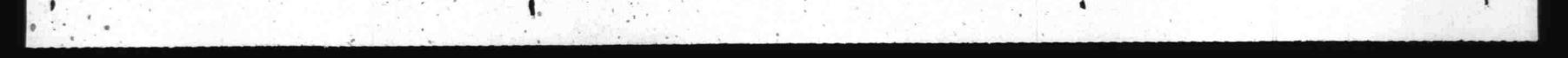
Deadline for shipment is June 30. Mrs. Sawtelle said she hoped to have the clothes on the way before that time.

War-Damaged Mills **Turning Out Goods**

WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-A senate committee was told today that war-damaged European woolen mills are turning out finheld in responsible quarters today ished goods much faster than believed possible a year ago. Testifying before the senate ag-

odds were only 40-60. The sudden dark ning of the riculture committee on legislation to establish a government wool picture was in marked contrast to the optimism apparent yesterday program, Harold T. Lindsay, Boston, president of the national wool trade association, said "rethreading" the mills on the con-

tinent had consumed 1,000,000,000 This turn, the source said, centers on Moslem league leader Mapounds of fiber. He opposed a bill endorsed by labor advisor to the president, is the cabinet mission's reported de- the senate wool committee and wool purchase program.



USES Starring In Ritz Feature

A human problem of reconversion facing most communities throughout the nation today-the need for providing enough jobs at an adequate wage scale for its men returning from the armed forces-is attacked in the movie, "From This Day Forward," opening at the Ritz Friday, Henry A. Clark, manager of the local US Employment Service office, said today.

Long pictures based purely on fact and produced for educational purposes usually are boresome for an audience seeking entertainment, but evidently this film is different, Clark continued. It is for many years-Redwine served a full 90-minute feature, and has gained the most favorable reviews of all pictures coming from Hollywood this month.

The employment problem is not foreign to Big Spring, according to figures compiled by the USES office. During the past four months approximately 750 residents of Howard county have been discharged from the armed forces. Slightly over 700 veterans registered at the local USES office during this time, and 554 of these have been placed on jobs by that agency. About 553 veterans are currently in the active applications file of the office, representing more than 64 per cent of the total tob seekers.

.The picture, which co-stars Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens, shows the USES in actual operation, and according to reviews, it portrays actual Employment Service operations

Public Records Warranty Deeds

William B. Currie to John W Balker, Lot 5, Blk. 38, Government Hts. \$150.

C. E. Anderson et ux to A. L. Wasson, N's Lots 7, 8, Blk. 15, Edwards Hts. \$900.

In 70th District Court

Virginia Curtis vs. Dale A. Curtis, stit for divorce. Vivian Peterson vs. J. H. Peter-

son, suit for divorce. Elie H. Sager vs. Mary Ellen Sager, suit for divorce: Chester L. Kirkland vs. Ova Juanita Kirkland, divorce grant-

ed. Custody of minor child Arrested For Theft awarded defendant.

New Cars

N. H. Reed, Pontiac sedan. N. H. Reed, Studebaker pickup. Sonny Edwards, Dodge pickup. J. B. McNew, Dodge sedan.

Herriot Offered **Redwine's Colorful Cabinet Position Railroad** Career PARIS, June 20-(P)-Former Premier Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical - Socialist party,

The long and colorful railroading career of Charley Redwine, a former resident of Big Spring who now operates a hostelry in Baird, was reviewed in a recent edition of the Abilene Reporter-News by Hamilton Wright, roving reporter. Redwine pulled into the local station for the last time on October 5, 1943, terminating a career

He moved shortly thereafter to Baird, where he purchased the Callahan Rock hotel. A passenger engineer since 1917

the local Brotherhood of Locomo tive Enginemen as local chairman, a job now held by R. D. Ulrey. Redwine figured in three nar

row escapes with death, Wright revealed. Once a locomotive he was piloting rammed into a Frisco train, killing instantly a student fireman and breaking Redwine's arm in two places. He spent five months in a company hospital.

here. Redwine lived at 409 Aylford

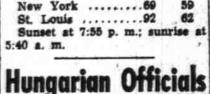
Weather Forecast

street.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Maximum today 80, minimum tonight 68, maximum tomorrow 90.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer in Panhandle and South

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Reviewed In Paper said today that President Georges

that had begun in November, 1906.

-he pulled the Sunshine Special Vet Representative

Due In Town Friday Fred T. Haddock, representative of the veterans state service office in El Paso, will be in Big Spring Friday for conferences with veterans in this area who may have matters they desire to take up with the VA.

While maintaining a residence

morning from a similar stop in Lamesa, Haddock can be contacted through the US Employment Service office. He has urged veterans who wish to discuss cases

to bring all letters and papers from either the veterans administration or the war department in order that current status may be determined readily.

County Progressing

On Bond Campaign Howard county is showing good rogress on its current US Savings

and campaign. Figures released Thursday by unty Chairman Ira Thurman transport Ainsworth and the SS purchases in the county General Meigs-are scheduled to rough June 18 totaled \$63,- arrive in Japanese ports within a 3.75. The county's quota in the week with passenger lists made urrent drive, which ends early up of dependents of armed forces July, is \$75,000. personnel in Japan.

Surplus Property Sale At Goodfellow

in a surplus property sale now in progress and lasting through

June 25 at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

Included are Army flying Bidault had offered him a post in clothes, rubber boots, metal boxes, the new French cabinet. mess kits, blankets and canvass. Herriot declared that before ac-Housewives may be interested in cepting he would have to confer such items as silk parachutes. with members of his party to see mattresses, pillows, kitchen pans, whether they were willing to parmilk cans. Other items include

ticipate in the government. He machine tools, electrical equipdid not disclose what portfolio he ment, motors, automotive items, office furniture, flood lights, storhad been offered. age cabinets, lockers, cats, sol-Bidault's adherents, meanwhile dering irons, etc. An informal bid declared that the newly-elected interim president would attempt plan will be followed, giving all

to make his cabinet as inclusive an equal opportunity. Information may be obtained by calling Lt. as possible, taking in at least one Floyd H. Hoon, salvage officer, of the moderates, but they said San Angelo, 6911, extension 240. he intended to retain the portfolio of foreign minister himself.

Capt. Shields Here On Inspection Tour

Capt. B. B. Shields, assigned to

harge.

the Military Personnel Processing division of the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., has arrived here for an inspection tour of the US Army recruiting office. He was flown to Big Spring by Major Clifton Young, Executive Officer of the El Paso recruiting

Scheduled to come here Friday district. The two will return to El Paso Friday.

City Hall On Strike

CLEVELAND, June 20-(AP) A strike of some 500 city employes ter. virtually halted work at city hall today. A picket line was thrown around the building by striking members of the AFL state, county and municipal employes union and only a few of the building's 2,000 employes passed through.

Walgreen Hgency

SERVICE

Families Expected

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TOKYO, June 20-(AP)-The navy transport Charles Carroll, army

John Crass Dies Duck hunters may be interested In Local Hospital

John Isaacs Crass, 71, of Acker ly, died Thursday at 9 a. m. in a

local hospital following an illveterans desiring information on surplus property sales will be ness of about six weeks. maintained in Big Spring on a Born Sept. 26, 1874, in Missemi-monthly schedule, represensouri, Crass had been a farmer tatives of the War Assets Adminnear Ackerley and was a memistration veterans division have

announced. ber of the Masons. He is survived by the widow. Luschie, both of the Fort Worth Mrs. Viola Crass of Ackerley; one War Assets office, completed arson. Eddie Crass; four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Fleming of May, Mrs. rangements for the schedule here Wednesday. The representative Sam Moreland, Mrs. G. T. Baum, will make his first scheduled trip and Mrs. J. I. Low of Big Spring; here July 5 and 6, and will be a brother, L. A. Crass of Phayer, available at the Veterans Contact Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Ray Wiseoffice, 206 Petroleum building. hart of May, Mo. There are 12

grandchildren and two great- The schedule will be every other grandchildren. Thursday and Friday. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Frank Story in the tification and obtain information here from the representative con-Ackerley Methodist church. Further arrangements are pending. cerning all surplus property sales. Nalley funeral home is in Under former plans it was neces-

sary either to appear personally in Fort Worth or to make arrangements by mail, which caused Jerry Sadler Makes numerous delays.

Speech Here Monday AAA Auditors Here Joe Leonard, Jr., Gainesville, was here Friday making advance On Inspection Tour

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M. C. Nichols and "George W.

Veterans may arrange for cer-

arrangements for the appearance James Fisher and Raymond Polof Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor, to be here Monday. lard, AAA auditors who work out Sadler, former member of the of College Station, have arrived Texas railroad commission, will in Big Spring to begin an inspecspeak here at 11 a. m. Monday, tion tour of this section. opening the second week of his They will tour Glasscock and campaign. He will be introduced Martin countles over the weekhere by Harley Sadler, Sweetwa- end before returning to the state office.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and dor 't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful

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Road, \$50. W. M. Cawihorn, to build frame

building, 810 W. 3rd, \$350. C. E. Milam, to build frame house, 105 Lexington Ave., \$5,000.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 20-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle 1,800; calves 600; slow, weak. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00 to 15.50; medium and good to 16.00; medium and low good cows 10.00-13.00; beef bulls to and since the liberation s fund of 12.50. Good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50; common and medium 10.50-14.00; good and choice stockers 15.00-15.00.

Hogs 100; steady, Top 14.65 sows 13.00. Sheep 18,000; active, steady.

Good and choice spring lambs 14.00-15.00; medium and good 12.00-13.50. Medium and good shorn lambs 11.00-12.50; good and choice shorn aged ewes 8.00-50; medium and good 7.00-7.75.

Hays Mistakenly Reported Dead

LOS ANGELES, June 20 UP-An undertaker today incorrectly identified a death victim named Will Hays as the former chairman of the republican national committee[®] and head of the Motion Picture Producers association.

An employe of Pierce Brothers, southern California mortuary, telephoned the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express to announce the death. The newspaper quickly notified the Associated Press.

A check with the former Hays office and with Hays' home in Encino determined a few minutes later that the identification was erroneous.

Hays now-is in New York, close friends said.

The confusion was occasioned partially by the fact that both the Hays of movie fame and the other Will H. Hays, a farmer, reside in Encino. The names are identical, even to the initial.

Shriners To Attend Abilene Convention

Several Shriners in the Big Spring area are planning to attend a regional conclave in Abilene Saturday.

A special train from Fort Worth will arrive in Abilene at 6:30 p. m. and a parade will follow im- kidnapped British officers, escapmediately. Next will be a barbe- ed from his captors tonight. Chadcue and a dance. All Shriners with '46 card and searching party of troops and pofer are invited to participate in lice in Bucharim, Jewish quarter

Pvt. Milton Knowles, Jr., who Marshall Formby, former state senator from this district, will joined the US Army here earlier visit here Saturday. Formby, who in the week and was dispatched to was separated from the Army last El Paso for further processing. year. is doing graduate work in got his first three-day pass shortjournalism at the University of ly after arriving at Fort Bliss. He Texas. returned here for a visit.

C. C. Reese, to move frame trol commission, demanding the house from 828 W. 8th to Gail arrest of three national bank officials in connection with the disappearance of roughly 10,000,000

BUDAPEST, June 17-(Delayed)

-(AP) - An authoritative source

said today that the Hungarian gov-

ernment had received a letter from

Russian Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov,

acting chairman of the Allied con-

rubles. At the legal rate of exchange the sum involved in valued at about \$2,000,000, - in the black market at about \$40,000.

The source, a Hungarian prominent in financial circles, said Sviridov's letter asserted three officials

had sold rubles in the black market. He said that, according to the armistice terms, the Hungarian national bank was required to give pengoes in exchange for rubles presented by the Russians 16,000,000 rubles had accumulated. Only 6,000,000 now remain, Sviridov charged.

Cool Front Sweeps Over Most Of Texas By the Associated Press

Startled Texans reached for light coats and wraps today as a wet cool front swept most of the state, close on the heels of a heat wave that had sent temperatures soaring as high as 110 degrees. The cool weather moved from West Texas, where Amarillo reported a low of 46 degrees, to East Texas and then southward.

The rainfall was highly beneficial to farms and ranges.

The temperature in Odessa dropped 18 degrees in twelve. hours and was 46 this morning. Rain began to fall in the Lower Rio Grande valley, at Brownsville, at 9 a. m. and a few local thundershowers were expected. Rain was general in Eastland county. Showers drenched Corsicana and the temperature dropped to 69. Rain was still falling in Ellis county for the fourth day. There were early morning showers in San

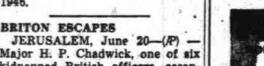
Home Construction Increases In April

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1946.

April residential construction registered a 25 per cent gain over March, which is seven times the rate for the same period last year, figures released by the OPA through the local price control board show. At the same time, commercial

construction is 10 times greater than last year. A total of 215,000 conventional home units were started in the first four months of



Major H. P. Chadwick, one of six wick was reported leading a of Jerusalem.





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the affair.



Army Research Finds Potential Sources Of Destructive Powers

MIAMI, Fla., June 20-(P) - | kill you both!

Harry T. Mikell, 21, ex-navy gun- The sandy-haired blue-eyed witner, was freed yesterday when ness, who weighs under 100 pounds Peace Justice O. B. Sutton ruled testified that her father made her that the youth committed "justi- ride the range and herd cattle on fiable homicide" in the slaying of their 160-acre ranch as soon as she his 55-year-old father, Ovide, a was big enough to get on a horse. "He objected to my going to rancher. "In all my years," said Judge school. He said 'education just

Sutton, "I have never listened to makes fools of people"." "He was mean all the time," so many statements of cruelty by she continued. "He cussed us, a father to his family.

Three daughters and a brother abused us, beat us and knocked of the confessed slayer threw their us over the head." Previously, a brother, Ovid, Jr., arms around young Kikell, laughing and weeping, at the conclusion

understood what made our father of Judge Suttoh's verdict. so mean and so cruel to my mo-"Now we're going back to the ranch and make a decent living- ther and the children.

"When my mother was taken and live a decent life," said the to the hospital at Kendall three acquitted youth. Twelve-year-old Ruby Lois Mi- weeks ago, my father pointed to-

kell, youngest of the five children, a big box in the kitchen and told testified at the inquest that she her: heard her father arguing violently "'When you come back from

with her brother. Harry, and that the hospital, it'll be in a box like the father shouted, "Dammit, I'll that-so take a good look at it'!"

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O. H. McAlisten to reroof frame house at 111 Lexington Ave., \$200. Louis Thompson, to build frame house, 110 Park street, \$4,000. Bruce W. Womack, to build frame and brick veneer addition to house at 104 Washington Blvd., declared that "none of. us ever \$1,000.

> house at 1500 Martha, \$4,000. and II. Ynez Yanez, to build frame

military governor, as well as other BERLIN - American Military officials pointed out that the orpaper to help cure the present Government officials predict there ders left much to discretion of the shortage?" will be "no book bonfires and no sone military commanders. "And you can count on it," said

witch hunts" in the American exone official, "that Gen. (Joseph) ecution of the four-power Allied McNarney isn't going to persecute order to destroy German literature a German for owning and failing of a Fascist, militarist and antito surrender a history of World Democratic nature. The same descretionary policy, War I.'

they said, would be followed in The Americans said that, at execution of a companion directive their own and British insistence, handed down by the Allied Conprivate libraries were exempted from the search for banned books. trol Authority's coordinating committee to destroy Nazi memorials In the matter of monuments they and German military monuments pointed to a clause which states Louis Thompson, to build frame commemorating World Wars I that "removal of objectionable parts will constitute effective

Maj. Gen. C. I. Adcock, deputy eradication." This measure is exbuilding at 704 NW 5th, \$150. . . to Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy pected to be substituted for total

destruction in many cases. "What's all this talk about book bonfires?" said one high official. We expect a lot of copies of 'Mein Kampf' and other objectionable volumes to be surrendered. What's wrong with tossing them into the chemical vat and converting them into good clean

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WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)-1 partment appropriation bill was Army research in chemical and reported to the house.

related fields "indicate potentialities of destructive power that will trol is the control of war," Waitt dwarf the violence of any agents asserted "I believe the potentialiused in World War II," congress learned today.

made this grim report to the stroy material." house appropriation committee, saving::

pons, chemical and biological, ap- continued. "Certainly you canproach if they do not equal those not control the bacteriological weapons that are more in the pub- weapons that can be investigated lic eye today, and I feel that our and worked on in small laboramilitary chemical research is de- tories and cellars and other places fense insurance which is being which lend themselves particularly obtained at an extremely low fig- to it. ure.

The general's testimony was made public as the 1947 war de-

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Declaring that "the only conties of bacteriological warfare are Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the same order as those of the of the chemical warfare service, atomic bomb, and it does not de-

"I am convinced that you can-"The potentialities of our wea- not control weapons of war," he

"I do believe that mankind should now have reached the point where war can be controlled, and that our efforts should be directed toward stopping war. It will be more profitable and intelligent to try to stop war than to attempt to control the weapons of war." Presenting his branch's request for a \$26,104,000 budget next year, Gen. Waitt urged that the army's plan of contracting for scientific assistance from leading colleges and universities of the country be continued. He mentioned some of the possible peacetime applications of C. W. S. wartime research.

Nitrogen mustard compounds

already have opened new fields of

cancer research, he said. The C-

WS also discovered a drug effec-

tive in treating the serious eye

ailment of glaucoma, he added,

and a new remedy for heavy me-

The CWS plans to continue only

tal poisons has been developed.

its four major arsenals-those at

Edgewood, Md., Denver, Colo., Huntsville, Ala., and Pine Bluff, Ark. It also will retain its re-

search station at Camp Detrick, Md., and the proving ground at

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)-

The Army's Manhattan project

which turned out the atomic bomb

plane to keep up its activities "on

about the present scale" during

the coming year, Congress was

New laboratories, plus close col-

laboration with leading universi-

ties, will provide a "vigorous re-

search program," Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves asserted in testimony

reported War Department requests for the 1947 fiscal year.

ject, said plans call for a new re-

search center in the northeast part

of the country to work with university laboratories in Washing-

ton, D. C., Boston, Rochester and

The published hearings were

filled with "off the record" nota-

tions as the committee questioned

Groves on this phase. On the rec-

ord, he said the project is consid-

ering placing its new center at an Army camp and has looked at Fort

Devens, Mass., and four in New

York - Camp Upton, Camp

Shanks, Fort Slocum and Fort

The Argonne laboratory in Chi-

cago will be enlarged, he said, and

"some time later" a new one will

be opened on the Pacific Coast to work with the University of

California and the California Insti-

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Groves, commander of the pro-

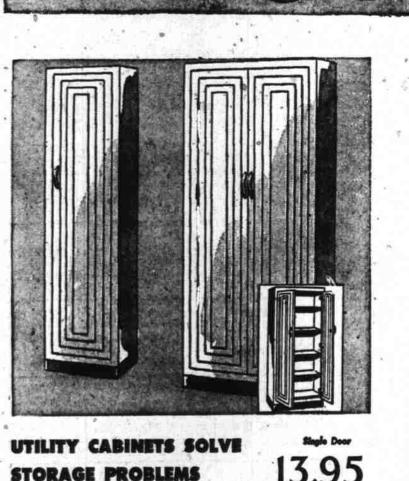
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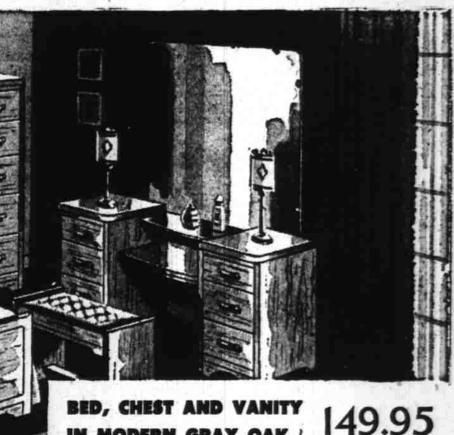
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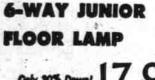
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Farm And Ranch News

By WACIN MCNAIR

County Agent Durward Lewter cent records of regular auctions. and six 4-H club boys left Wed- Large numbers of cattle sold in the local sales are moving directly nesday afternoon for Sonora. by rail to the mid-western states where they are attending the 19th in car-load lots. . . . annual wool and mohair show to-

day. Howard county 4-H boys were

O. H. McAlister reports -some progress than the cotton, McAlls-

northern panhandle and in Oklahoma as fast as it ripens. The local **Gelegation attending the US 87** being moved in rapidly from Kan-They seem to be taking no chances





stock sales here, according to re- Multiple Meals

Cook once-Eat twice:: It may sound a bit on the lazy side but it's a mighty good practice to cook once and eat twice. Or, going it one better, to mix once and bake thrice. For there's Almost as big a meat supply many a neat trick to be worked . . .

streak accomplished.

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POWDERED ORANGE JUICE MADE Smart Housewives IN PENICILLIN - USED RETORTS

Cook Once To Make AP Newsfeatures

ORLANDO, Fla. - This julcy story is all about oranges. It started when the government

needed penicillin in powder form, six ounces of water equals orange trades craftsmen." and needed it fast. Research scifuice

entists went to work to find a way to dry the drug without losing its miracle proprieties. The answer was a high and heatless vacuum because heat destroyed the value of penjcillin. A vacuum sufficient to produce the drug on a commercial scale was developed, a maze of tubes and retorts looking very

About that time, Uncle Sam decided he needed fresh orange juice for soldiers in foxholes. Since foxholes weren't equipped with refrigerators, the problem again was to concentrate the juice

Penicillin and orange juice are in the same boat when it comes to their dislike for heat. Orange juice loses its flavor and its all important vitamin C when heated.

penicillin, scientists asked, why wouldn't it do the same for orange

tion of Boston, which developed the vacuum apparatus, thought it would. It put up a pilot plant in the heart of Florida's citrus belt near Orlando. The canning plant of the Plymouth Citrus Growers Association furnished the juice and the penicillin "machine" turn-

secret. The orange juice is sprayed into the vacuum col-

EL PASO, June 20 -(AP)-Unhere today. After a lengthy session last night, both the workers' and company representatives expressed optimism over progress of

content is increased by at least one-half, or even doubled, plus a little extra sugar. Keep greased and well-covered, and COLD! -Carol Drake.

Houston Contractors Man And Daughter **Killed At Crossing** In Sympathy Strike

HOUSTON, June 20-(/P)- All Houston contractors affiliated with -W. W. Holden, 56, vice president umn where it gets thick as marthe Associated General Contrac- and general manager of the San malade. Then it's pumped into tors of America plan to shut down Antonio transit bus company, and an almost absolute vacuumoperations today "to bring to a his daughter, Lydia, 13, were killand presto, it's a dry powder. head the wolkout of AFL building ed last night when their car was An ounce of the powder plus The Houston Post estimated the passenger train at a suburban

A Florida concern built a comshutdown would halt 90 per cent; crossing. mercial plant modeled after the of commercial construction in Wreckage of the car was dragpilot and will produce 5,500 Houston and the area by tomorrow ged approximately 75 feet down pounds of powder this season. inight. the right-of-way.



favor SAN ANTONIO, June 20- (AP) struck by a fast Missouri Pacific because of FLAVOR

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In A Few Months

Although commercial building and construction face the toughest squeeze of the port-war re-adjustment during the next few weeks. possibilities of relief on many materials are foreseen by the Civilian Production Administration, according to communication received from the Fort Worth CPA office this week by Puckett and French, local architects.

In answer to an inquiry made by W. A. French, Jr., concerning several proposed construction projects here, Walter P. Camp, manager of the Fort Worth office said Indications are that the situation will improve within "four or five months.

Practically all materials at present are being channeled into housing for veterans, Camp said, with exceptions made only in cases of public necessity and for elimination of health menaces. However, he said. "It is anticipated that the material situation will improve within four or five months to an extent that it might be possible to approve items that are not considered definitely essential at this time."

UNION MEN TO MEET DALLAS, June 20-(P)-Dele- If the variety of your food is limgates of CIO unions in Dallas,

Houston and New Orleans plants of the Lone Star Cement company will meet Sunday in New Orleans dishes, to avoid monotony: to consider strike strategy.



Building Materials Avoid Monotony In Picnic GI Baby Arrives For State Senator May Be Available Meals With Garnishes On Board Ship



By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

Pickles can add piquancy to any picnic or buffet supper spread.

ited by current shortages, try some of these pickle-garnished Pickle - In - the - Middle: Save bread and use only a quarter of a bun for each of these. Split buns

il pour

... Garnish with pickles ... Add tea, mint and spice. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Strain

and add fruit juices. Place cracked ice in glasses and fill with tea mixture. Garnish with a slice of lemon stick with whole cloves.

Hammond's Club Guns For Upset

SAN ANTONIO, June 20-(AP)-

SOUTHAMPTON, England, senator to fill out the unexpired June 20-(P)-Mrs. Joan Pace, a term of the late J. Franklin Spears. GI bride enroute to join her husband at Texarkana, gave birth to largest number of votes will be a daughter on the bridge of a tugboat.

uary, 1949. She and the infant were reported "doing well" today in Southampton Borough hospital.

transferred to a nearby tug and With 800 other brides Mrs. Pace returned to a hospital. and a year-old-son sailed yesterday When the tug was only 50 yards for New York on the Edmund B. from the docks, where an ambu-Alexander. Before the ship got lance awaited, the baby was born. out of port Mrs. Pace became ill The ship's doctor was in attendand the doctor advised she be ance.

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Bidault Elected Interim President

PARIS, June 20—(P)—Georges Bidault was elected president of France's interim government by the constituent assembly yesterday.

Election tabulators said an unofficial tally showed he received \$83 votes. The new president has been serving as foreign minister. Bidault's election had been vir-

tually assured when the Socialists pledged their 128 votes to him.



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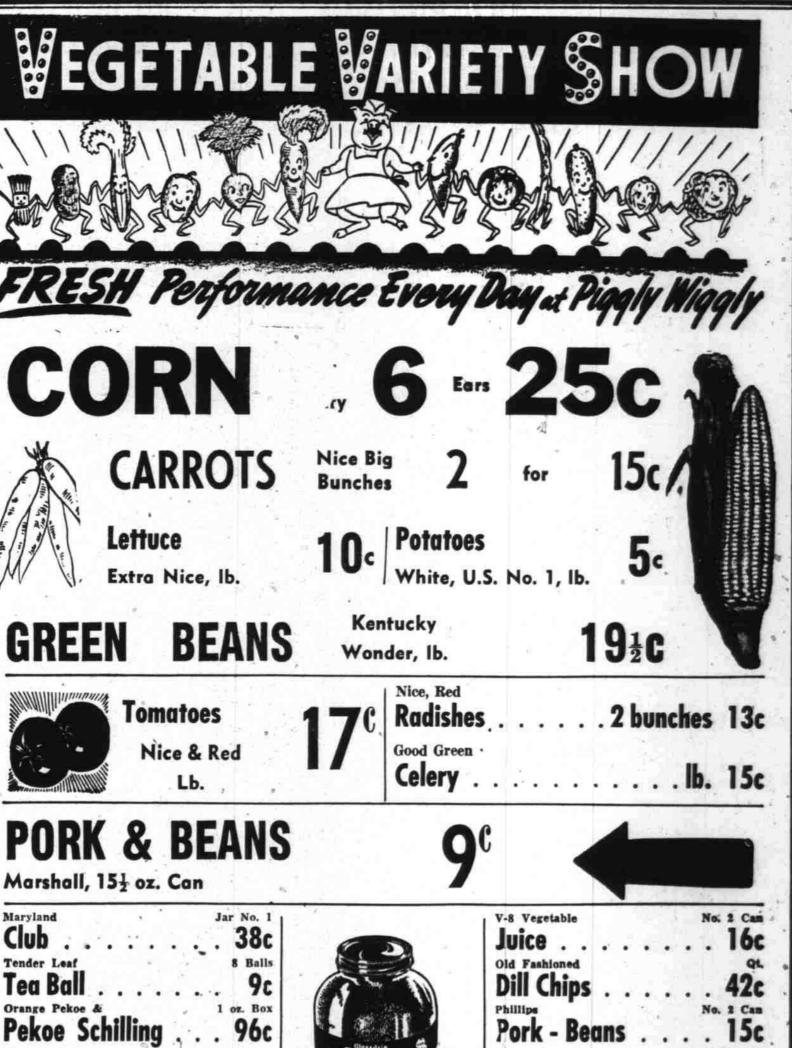
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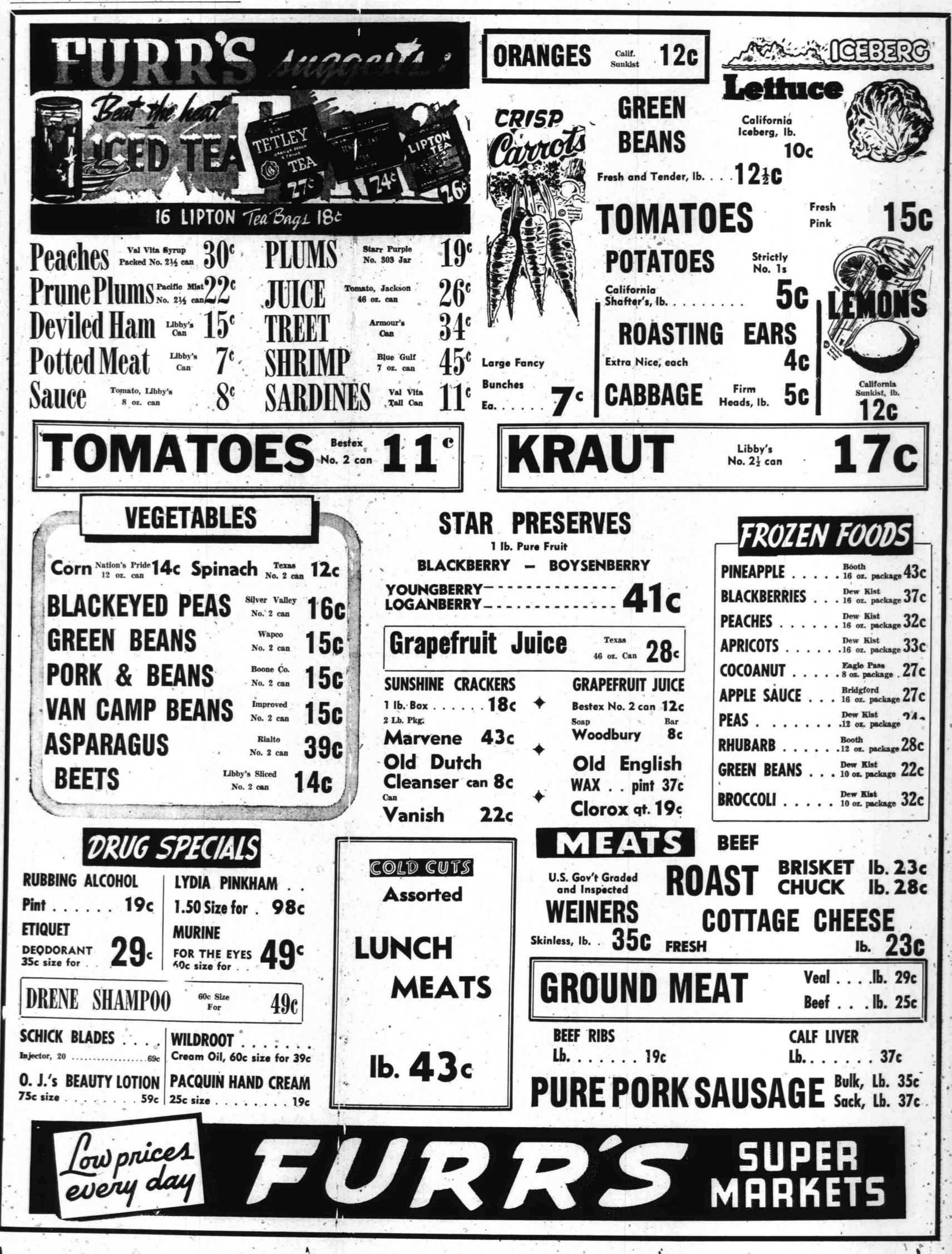
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Governors Of Texas-

Clark Took Secessionist Oath After Houston Refused, Resigned

eral troops to clear out.

new-born government."

fense of the coast.

(Editor's Note: This is seventh of a series on governors of Texas. Others will appear from time to time.)

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN - Edward Clark became governor of Texas at a moment of high drama; he left the chief executive's post by an equally dramatic route.

Clark succeeded Sam Houston because Houston refused to swear allegiance to the secessionist government in 1861. Lieutenant governor. Clark would and did take the oath. And the secessionist convention had made it imperative to take the oath or forsake the office.

Historian Amelia E. Barr wrote: , the lieutenant governor, a certain Edward Clark, was eager to subscribe to the oath. He was an insignificant creature whose airy conceit was a direct insult to Houston's sad countenance and dignified manner; and I remember well how contemptible he appeared, as spry and pert, he stepped up to the bar of the house to take the oath."

By heredity, Clark should have had the stuff that governors are made of. On the night of the inaugural ball his mother is reputed

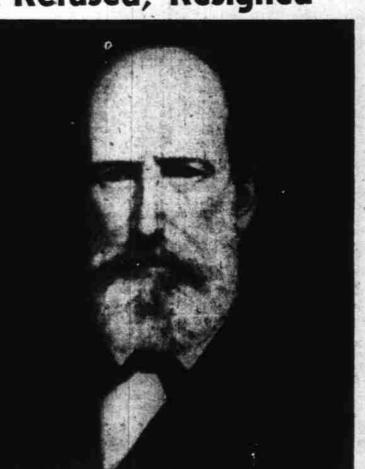
governors in my family. The dress I have on was worn at my father's inaugural ball in Georgia: later at my husband's inaugural ball in the same state, and now at my son's. . .

Whether Clark was a capable governor would be hard to determine, as he only served nine months. But it is certain that he was popular-at the end of the nine months he ran for election and Francis R. Lubbock defeated him by only 124 votes.

During those nine months, Clark spent most of his time mobilizing the war resources of Texas. There was little 'else to do, and he's credited with doing a good job of draining the last ounce of strength from Texas for the Confederate cause

Among other things, he raised 400.000 firearms, of every description, a pretty good indication of the state's firepower in those days, when the population was battle. about 604,000. He forced merchants to turn their ammunition





EDWARD CLARK

to have said, "It is natural to have to the state, and ordered the fed-1 alongside the first three fighting

Texas governors. The first call from the Confed-Clark won his military fame at eracy asked for 8,000 men. They the bloody battle of Pleasant Hill, answered. In July, 1861, the Confederacy asked 20 companies and La. He was shot through the leg 32 responded. Clark proudly re- while leading a charge-some six ported, "Twenty thousand Texans feet in advance of the first wave. are battling for the rights of our The story goes that when his bri-

Fighting in Texas then largely gade saw Clark fall, they let out was the familiar defense of the with the rebel yell, rushed the Mexican border, repelling Indian Union parapets and fired a closeraids on the northwest, and de- range volley of buck and ball that killed 800 soldiers.

After the Confederacy gave up The most exciting battle of this period involved the defense of Sa- the struggle, Clark feared venbine Pass by Dick Dowling and geance from the unionists and fled his mighty few. With 37 men and to Mexico. He stayed only a short 6 small cannon, Dowling captured while, decided it was safe to retwo federal gunboats and 350 turn, and became a merchant and men, and sent the rest of a siz- lawyer. He died in 1880 and was able fleet of federal warships back buried at Marshall.

to New Orleans. Had the invasion succeeded, Texas might well have succeeded, Texas might well have been the scene of a great cam- Aged Woman Starts paign. Dowling was killed in the After two world wars. it's an To Jump, Hangs On

old story; but then it was news that Texas, in proportion to popu-

HOUSTON, June 20-(P) - A lation, furnished more soldiers and 70-year-old woman who had been



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crawled out of a window of a ladies

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-for youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, fast so the confederacy than any other state. Following his defeat by Lub-bock, Clark himself entered the fighting. He raised a regiment then changed her mind and Following his defeat by Lub- rest room on the 13th floor of bock, Clark himself entered the the Medical Arts building and fighting. He raised a regiment then changed her mind and hung and became part of Walker's divi- on with her hands until pulled sion. Although not particularly back. "I don't know why I did it," she

war record gives him a place was quoted by police as saying. "but at the time I though it was

the best thing to do." The woman was first seen by Mrs. Frances Norris, 23, a nurse in the office of the doctor. The doctor's office is so situated that one of the windows of his office faces the one in the rest room. "I happened to glance, out of the window and I saw the woman, completely out of the window and hanging on by her hands," Mrs. Norris told reporters. "I just simply could not believe it. But when I looked again I knew it was true; I was never so scared in my life." In the meantime, Mrs. Anna Johnston, 61, a janitress happened to go into the rest room and saw;

the woman who by that time had pulled herself partially back through the window. Mrs. Johnston screamed and two men went into the rest room and pulled the woman back.

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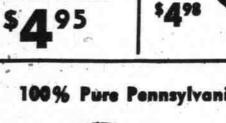


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Sophie Kerr Emphasizes Importance Of Efficiency For Well - Ordered Life

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sophie Kerr knows a secret a lot of people would like to knowthe secret of chalking up success. while getting fun out of life.

As one of the country's foremost writers, she has authored 19, novels, 500 short stories, a number of essays and articles and a successful Broadway' play ("Big-Hearted Herbert"). She also finds time for a lot of things most people long to do, but fail to get done.

She owns a midtown Manhattan house, filled with antique Georgian English furniture and runs it with an efficiency any housekeeper might envy. Even during the war years her satinwood and silver shone. She serves on the Writers Board, the Council and the Board of Governors of the Women's National Republican Club. She takes in a lot of exhibitions, concerts and plays. She gives good parties

and keeps up a big correspondence. And still she finds time for things like reading every afternoon for two weeks to a sick child whose mother is out of town. How does she get it all done on 24 hours a day?

It took a long time to get the answer, for Sophie Kerr is not inclined to talk about herself. But finally, after dinner one evening,

she said: "It is all a process of selectionthe world.

Whatever I've done has been helped by the fact that I never look back or bemoan a mistake. Most people don't notice your mistakes anyway. They're interested in themselves and don't care what you do as long as you don't interfere with them. When a thing is done, let it go, get the lesson out of it and go on to something else right away.

"I also save myself a lot of wear plots. and tear by not arguing. Arguing seems to me a kind of expansion of egotism, so when people begin to argue, I just think about something else. And I never give advice. So I save a lot of energy. which I can use for other things.

"As to the house, remember an orderly room always looks clean and a disorderly one al-

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SOPHIE KERR Saves time by never arguing

ways looks dirty. When it comes to furnishing. I think it pays to buy the best you can and don't try to get too much at once. If you make a mistake, don't worry. You can sell or give it away

as soon as you can afford to replace iL" For the rest of the secret of get-

ting a lot done, see Miss Kerr's program. To begin with she plans -long term and short term. of making up your mind what you Knows just about where she will want and using your time and be any time tomorrow. Makes destrength for that. The only thing cisions now. Right after breakfast I ever wanted to do was to write. she starts the house-writes in-Light fiction was the thing for structions for the cook and maid which I seemed to have ability. I and does the day's telephoning. sertainly had no message to give By ten she is at her desk for a two hour stint that produces 1,000

words. When the telephone rings she answers it herself, and goes Nancy Hooper, B. B. Lees, Jayce right back to work. Says it is much quicker than re-telephoning the people who called. Using that system she whipped out her latest Legionettes Honored and current novel - "Love Story Incidental"-in two months. Even for her that set a record. Afternoons and evenings, she uses for living, from which emerge her

Two of the things you notice first about Sophie Kerr are her shapely graceful hands and her deep blue eyes, which turn gray when she is bored. Her head is ter, Julia Cochron, Wynelle Todd, closely and suavely coiffed. Her Loyce Kinman, Laverne Kinman, step is light and swift. She dress- Mary Fields, Jan Kinman and Mr. es with chic smart sults and sim-

ple frocks accented with jewels and topped with colorful hats. a nursery. Received a BA degree

at 18 from Hood College, Md., and an MA at 21 from the University PHILADELPHIA, June 20- of Vermont. Wrote some romanc-(R)-A bright eyed youngster es as a girl and sold a few. Visited

sister in

Theima Lawson Made Member Of Lodge At Wednesday Meet At the meeting of the Tiressen

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tennis, golf and other sports de-

mands more consciousness of per-

By BETTY CLARKE

Ladies lodge Wednesday in the WOW hall Thelma Lawson was initiated as a new member. At a business session Florence

Rose was elected and installed as collector. Following business refreshments were served.

Attending were Alice Mins. Pattle Manion, Sarah Griffith, Billie Anderson, Leah Brooks, Minnie Barbee; Velma Baker, Archie Heard, Stella Johnson, Minnie, Skalicky, Gladys Slusser, Lenora Amerson, Birdie Adams, Isene Parks, Mattie Muneke, Annie Wilson, Willie Pyle, Lois Hall, Loin Sholte, Greta Schultz, Ada Arnold, Evelyn Arnold, Jewell Williams, Marvin Louise Williams, Pairlee Knott, Rebecca McGinnis, Mamie Lovelady, Ann Pierce, Gerry Marlin and Martine Mc-Donald.

Girl's, Boys' Clubs

Have Joint Barbec'se The High Heel Slipper Club and Triangle T Club entertained members and guests at a chicken barbecue held jointly in the City Park Wedensday night.

sonal grooming. Among those present were Eve-Daily baths during the hot weayn Green, Ray Thomas, Nilncy ther should become a habit for Lovelace, James Brooks, Earlynn girls who want to be dainty and Wright, Jimmy Smith, Muriel feminine whether they engage in Floyd, Bud Purser, Betty Ray Liall, outdoor sports or not. Ardis MacCasland, Wilda Watts, After your clothes have been Castle Campbell, Jean Pierce, Don drenched with perspiration from Wilkes, Millie Balch, France Melover-activity, you should take a er, Jean Murphey, D. D. Doug ass,

shower. If you can afford the Lindell Gross, Jim Bill Little, Sue luxury of a bath before dinner or Nell Nall, Pat McDaniel, Doris a date, so much the better. Jean Morehead, Pat Kenny, Ann Make good use of soap, wash Blankenship, Dalpha Gideon, James Holley, Delores Hull, Jimcloth and bath brush. Dry your-

self in a big fleecy bathtowel. my Morehead, Dorothy Purser. Take your favorite deodorant and apply it. If it is the kind that Worrell and George Worrell. may harm clothes, be sure you

apply it ten or fifteen minutes before you begin to dress. New de-At Party By Coach odorants which contain a safety ingredient approved by Better

Fabrics Testing Bureau (duratex) Members of the American Leare guaranteed not to harm or rot gion Girls' softball team were enclothes and to be safe for any tertained in the home of their normal skin. coach, T. J. Dunlap, following

Remember that perspiration will reach your scalp and hair. If you Forty two was entertainment. want to guarantee that you will Attending were Charlene Tucker, Catherine Redding, Ethel Trotsmell sweet on a hot summer night, be sure that your hair is cleansed too. Don't be afraid to wash it every day if you are enand Mrs. Dunlap, gaging in sports.

Sophie Kerr was born in Den-ton, Md., where her father owned Bonnie Ball, Rev Chester O'Brien **Complimented At Pre - Nuptial Party**

Honoring Bonnie Ball and Rev. | with Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. Chester O'Brien Jr., who will be Cliff Wiley as co-hostesses.

Friendship Class

Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. in the park honoring members of the Friendship class of the First

Baptist church. and green cloths, colors of the class

Attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beam, Patsy and Frankie, Mary Sue White, Ronnie and Gerald Wooten and the hostesses.

Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden have returned to their home after a bowl with white tapers set in silweek in Galveston where they va-

cationed and he attended a triclean girdle. You should own state meeting of managers and each owners of chottling works. should be washed after being Mrs. M. B. Thomas will attend worn. Perspiration will do more meeting of beauty consultants in harm to an elasticized girdle than Kansas City, Mo., for training in frequent soap and water laundercosmetics.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen Make sure that hose, lingerie have as their guests her sister, touches and blouses are clean Mrs. E. C. Miller, and Mr. Miller when they are put on. The most of Meadville, Pa., and her sisterexpensive suit will look dowdy if in-law. Mrs. T. A. Price of Chiit is worn with a wrinkled or dirty cora, Pa. They are visiting with Mrs. L. D. Gilchrist. The party, Remember-charm begins with accompanied by Mrs. McNallen,

luncheon

left today to visit in Monterrey.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 20, 1946 Breakfasts In Park Melva Chapman Honored Harvey Wooten were hostesses At Party In Thomas Home

Melva Ray Chapman, bride- ver holders. Mrs. Gillie Fitzpatelect of Grady L. Hodnett, was rick and Mrs. Jack Roden presided The tables were laid with pink complimented at a bridal gift tea at the silver service. Opal Chap-Wednesday evening in the home man assisted in serving. of Mrs. M. B. Thomas.

Gifts were shown by Mrs. Guests were received by Mrs. Tommy Newman and Oneta Chap-Thomas, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Fred man.

McGowan, Mrs. Frank Hodnett. An arrangement of orchid stock mother of the bridegroom and and pink carnations placed in a Mrs. M. G. Chapman, mother of crytsal bowl was set on the manthe bride-to-be. The honoree was tel with white candles in silver attired in a street-length frock of holders on either side. Other araqua crepe designed with a high rangements of pastel blossoms

neckline and a peplum effect at were placed about entertaining the waist. She had a corsage of and gift rooms. Picardy gladioli.

Guests were registered in the Miss Chapman was honored at white satin bride's book by Mrs. a breakfast Monday morning in Dora Jones and Wynelle Frank- the Crawford hotel. The table was decorated with

The refreshment table was laid an arrangement of stock, carnawith a lace cloth, and the center- tions and other blossoms in pasplece comprised pink gladioli and tel tones. The honoree was preshasta daisles arranged in a silver sented with a corsage.

Attending were Gillie Fitzpat rick, Dora Jones, Adele Carter, Calendar Jean Woods, Oneta Chapman, Wy nelle Franklin, Ina McGowan, Lily

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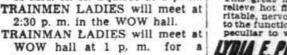
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Social FRIDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- Pachall and the honoree. AL WOMEN, will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45 p. m. to go to a picnic in the

park. TEL class of the First Baptist church are to meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squires at 8 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

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tion had a ready answer for the what's-your-name question. "2-4-6-8," he'd say over and

over to police. That went on for eight hours. Even ice cream and candy didn't help.

Finally Police Matron Margaret McNeill showed up and recognized him.

"2-4-6-8" was four-year-old William Abbott. He went home to 6046 Market street.

The United States now has 304 petroleum refineries

sent some stories to the local Gazette-Times and Chronicle Telegraph and landed a job as woman's page editor of the Chronicle Telegraph. Later joined the staff of the Woman's Home Companon and eventually became its managing editor. Wrote nights and Sundays till she built up a market Has Monthly Meet for her work and then retired to

"My newspaper training has been invaluable to me," she says. "It taught me how to get along with people in business and gave me habits of work."

oncentrate on it.

Homemakers Class

married next Tuesday, a recep-

tion was held Tuesday evening at

the home of Mrs. Ora Johnson,

practice.

ranged beneath the bowl and pas-Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. tel gladioli were arranged around R. A. Elder were co-hostesses to its base. Presiding at the punch the regular monthly meeting of the Homemakers class of the First Christian church Wednesday in Brown. Another table was centerthe Robinson home. ed with a pear-shaped bowl filled

Mrs. J. H. Stiff presided at the with roses and other refreshments business session, and Mrs. J. E. were served by Mrs. D. A. Koons. In the house party were Mrs. McCoy gave the opening prayer. Contests were played and secret Charles Kee, Mrs. Eb Hatch, Mrs. pals were revealed, with new Dee Arnold, Mrs. Brandon Curry, names drawn. Mrs. Hobson Hayward, Mrs. Roy

O'Brien.

Attending were Mrs. Glass Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mattle Glenn, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Leatherwood, Loyce Kinman, La-Verne Kinman, Jeanette Kinman, H. Clay Read, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. D. Ben- Violet Hartin, Billy Jo Bates, Carson, Mrs. Stiff, Mrs. G. W. Dab-rie Shultz, Elizabeth Akers and ney, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson. Craig, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. E. The garden scene was complet-L. K. Rice, Mrs. R. J. Michael and ed with baskets of summer flow-Mrs. Harry Lees. ers' and lights placed in Chinese

lanterns. Approximately 100 per present.

TOKYO, June 20-(AP)-Yoshio

Guests were received by Mrs.

G. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

O'Brien Sr., Miss Ball and Rev.

Punch was served from a table covered with greenery, centered

with a large molded ice punch-

bowl. Colored lighting was ar-

Plan Colorful Rodeo Former Major Fails In Hara-Kiri Attempt American Legion members at

Pecos are completing plans for the most colorful rodeo in the history of the city where the first Maki, former Japanese army marodeo was held.

Pecos Legionnaires

jor, tried to commit hara-kiri to-Bob Estes will furnish sally day on the steps of the Diet build-

stock for the event. Purses \$3,450 ing but his aim was bad. The 68-year-old Maki, who explus enry fees will be open to performers, including top ropers and pected that his hara-kiri attempt riders in the Southwest. would be more successful, wrote

A new grandstand with capa- two scrolls explaining that he was city of more than 1,200 has been overcome by the woes besetting constructed, boosting seating fi- the emperor and by the "crimes cilities past 3,000. The rodeo will of the war criminals."

open with a big parade at 10 a.m. The suicide attempt was planon July 4 and shows will be pre- ned to atone for Maki's own "sins" sented afternoon and evening in and as a prayer "for the divine July 4-5-6. Other entertainments, protection of Japan," but in falling including a sponsors contest, against the hara-kirl dagger he indances, etc., will be provided. flicted only an inch-deep wound below the heart.

MISS WEAR IN AMARILLO Luan Wear left Thursday to at-tend the grand assembly of the TOKYO, June 20-US R. TOKYO, June 20-US Repara-Order of the Rainbow for Girls tions Commissioner Edwin W in Amarillo. She is the worthy Pauley and eight members of his advisor of the recently organized staff arrived in Japan tonight local unit of the Rainbow. She from Mukden, Manchuria. They will return Sunday. expected to remain in Tokyo two

days before leaving for the United Mrs. Dixon Kirk has returned States. to her home in Houston after vis-Mrs. E. L. McNallen is visiting

her husband in Eunice, N. M.

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Grounds For Real Understanding

Quality, Not Procedure, Is Vital

Congressmen are still fretting about the fact that only one president has held office

cedure.

dent of the city council of Mexico City, made a timely appeal for understanding between. citizens of the United States and Mexico in an address at the closing session of the state mical problems. Lions convention here.

The word "understanding" is precisely, the key to the realization of a genuine good neighbor policy. Unfortunately, many people fail to grasp the elements of it. Most people desire understanding-but how?

From our own point, the one thing we need to understand is that no one nation has one community or state within our own nation possesses such a monopoly. Appreciation of this fact will temper notions of superiority and reduce a primary point of friction between countries.

We need to understand that nations everywhere possess all sorts of peoples, good formed a noble service.

supreme court furore, and now a constitu-

tional amendment has been proposed to

limit to three the number of appointees any

one president could name to the high court.

condition that could be made effective be-

cause it would be an amendment, but one

clearly in conflict with provisions against

ex post facto laws. Moreover, it is based on

a contemporary condition and ignores the

The amendment would be retroactive, a

Francisco Antonio Doria y Paz, presi- and bad, consigned to or seeking congenial levels for reasons of circumstance.

We need to understand the customs of our neighbors, their history, their econo-

We need to appreciate that each country is entitled to work out its problems free from intrusion. Thus, we might well withhold judgment and advice which we ourselves would resent were it unsolicited.

But most of all, as Doria y Paz said, we need to discover as many have in recent years that we "have the same soul." Let's a monopoly on good people no more than . not be hypocritical about this truth. If it pleases God to regard human souls with equal affection, who are we to hold otherwise by actions and attitudes.

In pleading earnestly in a brotherly spirit for understanding between the peoples of the nations, Doria y Paz has per-

for more than two terms, and that few

high places to learn the lesson that those

considered for the supreme court and other

responsible posts should be capable of sub-

jugating personalities and prejudices in the

discharge of their official duties. If they

lack this quality, then the situation cannot

be improved materially by changes in pro-

Perhaps the best solution is for men in

others will hold longer terms.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson THE OMINOUS BEATING OF GUMS



Tojo Alibis For Japs

clusive statement to the Associated Press by Hideki Tojo, defending himself before the International War Crimes tribunal.)

this right included attacking with-

Tojo charged the United States was guilty of "planned mass massacre" in its bombing pattern for Japan, and "trampled on treaties"

The former Japanese leader asserted that even the Kellogg Pact outlawing war permitted war in self defense. He added that Japan, in outside of the range of the treaty. For the same reason, he said,

Editor's Note: This is the sec- course not have been permittedond of two articles based on ex- carried out by some persons on the battlefield and hold that this is a part of Japan's military action; and not only that but to call this one of the ways of Japan's war machine."

(The prosecution contends that prison and civilian camp atrocities misunderstand its very essence. of a planned pattern ordered from

"On the other hand," Tojo con- frustration, confusion and resentmassacre of wounded on the bat- collapse of the state. tlefield, bombing of hospital ships,

recognized as a fair attitude."

"each nation in the world its years' resistance, nor can they be were splendidly co-ordinated, both righteous place and thus make this expected to contribute anything in plan and in execution. the premise to permanent peace." to her approaching resurgence," He denied knowing anything British intelligence concluded.

the anti-comintern pact of 1936. Mailman Sullivan Among the "points out of the

question" in his trial, Tojo listed Too little attention is paid in Hague convention regarding the the pre-war military training in this politics-ridden capital to the

British Brand Mihailovic Collaborator

WASHINGTON - The British the Los Angeles area. Sullivan is Shall it be our British friends or foreign office is quaking in its also experimenting with jet planes our Japanese enemies - themboots for fear a secret report on and rockets for swifter mail serv- selves the world's most renowned General Mihailovic written by ice, hopes to have 12-hour mail copyists, if you will? British intelligence in 1944 will service between any two commube brought to light during the nitles in the USA. He is also however, and Admiral Hart now trial of the Chetnik leader. The working on a plan for shipping a senator, he has reverted to the report shows that the British knew all first-class mail by air at any old peacetime tradition of Armyall along that Mihailovic was col- time congress gives him the green Navy rivalry. laborating with the enemy.

light. Three-cent air mail, he be-"Today (September, 1944," states lieves, is not only possible, but

. . .

the British intelligence report, practical. "they (the Chetniks) are to be Sullivan is one bureaucrat who found almost everywhere fighting is really underpaid. Any mornalongside German and satellite ing you can find him at his desk troops, but they still profess to be by 7:30 a. m. and he never leaves pro-allied at heart." before 8 p. m When you add up

British intelligence went on to the hours Sullivan puts in on his explain that they believed Mihail- job and the pay he receives, his ovic to be sincerely anti-German, hourly wage is less than that of but that he considered Tito's part- a Philadelphia garbage collector. isans more dangerour to the Jugoslav monarchy, than the Axis. Admiral Hart Forgets

"Once he had made this decision," British Intelligence states, Some military leaders have "Mihailovic was irrevocably com- short memories-especially when mitted to the path of collabora- the question of army-navy unifi-

tion. Nowhere were his forces cation is being debated. strong enough to remain hostile to The other day, Admiral Tommy the Germans and the Quisling re- Hart, now a senator from Connecgimes and yet defeat the partisans ticut, delivered himself quite an Minister Winston Churchill to reoration, telling other senators

"Though believing himself a pa- what a foul, iniquitous, unworktriot, he (Mihailovic) was regarded able, impossible thing unification by most of his countrymen as a is. The idea of unifying the army traitor. All this was the inevi- and navy, he said, is out of the table result of his decision to re- question. gard the partisans rather than the However, the admiral apparent-

Germans as the main enemy . . . ly had forgotten his own experi- is dependent on milk for a liveli-"The present alignment of Chet- ences in the Pacific war and what nik forces on the side of the Ger- he wrote about them. After he mans today is neither accidental was relieved from command folnor remediable. It is inherent in lowing a series of disastrous dethe very nature of the Chetnik feats, Admiral Hart wrote some ar-

standpoint. To hope to 'reform' ticles for the Saturday Evening or 'galvanize' the Chetnik organi- Post in which he came out strong zation into anti-axis activity is to for a unified command. TOKYO, June 20-(P)- Japan and brutalities against uninterned The Chetniks are not so much the wrote about the splendid unified in her major international com- civilians throughout Asia were part adherents of a clear-cut political command of the Japs when they programme as the product of a mopped up the British at Singapsychological state of mind-the

pore and Malaya: "The RAF had a considerable tinued, "it is clear that the enemy's ment resulting from the sudden force on Malaya, within easy flying range of the sea area where it "To look for any prominent all happened. The British battleindiscriminate bombing of unde- leaders or elements within Mi- ships received no aid from the fended cities and the use of the hailovic's Chetnik organization as RAF, either in reconnaissance or atomic bomb were clearly tramp- uncompromised by collaboration in defense by fighter planes ling on treaties and acts of plan- or with a consistent record of an- against the Jap air attack which ned massacre. To treat this light- ti-Axis action behind them is an resulted in the loss of the Repulse ly, as a natural step for mainten- illusion. None such exists. The and Prince of Wales and their

ance of civilization, can not be Chetnik rank and file may have commander. been misled and still be potential-"The history of that campaign is Tojo asserted that the Tri-Par- ly capable of action within the well enough known, and it seems Japan was forced into the Pacific tite Pact was not intended, as the partisan forces, but their leaders necessary only to repeat that the prosecution contends, to achieve have contributed nothing to the Japs showed us an example in world domination, but to give record of Jugoslavia's heroic three which troops, ships and aircraft

> "Now, in the face of the record, if we are going to copy foreign institutions, whom should be copy?

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Both the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists are bursting to learn what's in the script for "The Life of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen," a new movie to be made by Prodcer Lester Cowan. Per-haps General Marshall could use Oriental curiosity to persuade both sides to get together. . . . Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Kenny is the latest to knife President Truman's atomic control policy. Kenny testified on Capital Hill that he was personally in favor of giving the military greater control over atomic energy-which was directly contrary to his commander-in-chief . . .

British Tories are urging ex-Prime sign as Tory leader of Commons and devote himself solely to writing his memoirs. They seem to feel he can be more useful in private life.

One out of every 15 US families hood. 10.4



SILVER WING DINE and DANCE MEXICAN DINNERS CHICKEN

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Employment Highest In US History WASHINGTON-(P)-The cen- than the 54,270,000 employed in most 700,000 to 8,880,000 in May. sus bureau says more people-55,- July, 1945, just before Japan But in the same two months \$20,000-have jobs now than at quit.

any time in American history. The figure is 570,000 higher than 1945, the lowest employment

the previous peak of 54,750,000 month since the war ended. reached in July, 1943, in the middle of the war.

The census bureau figure of found jobs? \$5,320,000 is for May, the latest 000 men who had jobs but were on strike.

mer John W. Snyder, reconversion jobs and have retired again. director, estimated that perhaps ployed by this time in 1946.

about 2.310,000 people are unemployed now. It does not agree with other

figures on present unemployment

It is 4,070,000 higher than the same in number: 46,360,000 in Ap-51,250,000 employed in September, ril, 46,440,000 in May. Yet, there has been a decrease in the total number of farm How have these people-almost workers from the war years while entirely veterans, since everyone more non-farm jobs have opened

else was working during the war- up. About 1,820,000 women who 1943, 9,700,000 people working on total available. It includes 450,- worked during the war have quit farms, and 45,050,000 in non Tarm and gone back into their homes. jobs. So have a number of old people But in May, 1946, the people (figures not available) who came working on farms numbered only

After the war ended last sum- out of retirement to help in war 8,880,000 while those in non-farmjobs rose to 46,440,000. The number of people with jobs 8.000,000 people would be unem- spurted in May, over April, but down this way: this was almost entirely due to . In July, 1943: about 36,670,000

The census bureau says only spring jobs opening up on farms. males and 18,080,000 females. In April 8,190,000 worked on In May, 1946: about 39,060,000 farms. This number jumped al- males and 16,260,000 females.

By Russell Brines

non-farm jobs remained about the Japanese premier, said in his pris-

crimes trial.

In that peak war month of July, in the conduct of the war.

The job score by sexes breaks

mitments always reserved the right to fight in self defense and Tokyo.) out warning, Hideki Tojo, former

in cell answer to the prosecution's opening statement at his war

Tojo's statement indicated that he defense would contend that

war in self defense.

form to protocol."

was murder.

"entering this pact, reserved the right to fight for protection about a secret military clause in Japan was "not bound by the

The ex-premier said the prose-

cution made a "grave mistake" in

-or unemployment for May-ob- Hal Boyle's Notebook tained from the social security board and the veterans administration Here's what those two agencies

show for May: A total of 3,092,000 people were

getting unemployment pay. Of that number 1,365,000 were getting civilian unemployment pay, unemployed in their industrially the remaining 1,717,000 were war booming little land-Mr. Zippel. veterans drawing unemployment pay from the government.

(In April the total was 3,100,000. no work. Of whom 1,600,000 were civilians and 1,500,000 veterans.)

fill

The following figures will show how employment has risen to its present total of 55,320,000:

That figure is 1,050,000 higher



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Only One Jobless

ZURICH, Switzerland - (P)- world-known embroidery industry charging that the Pearl Harbor at-The Swiss say there is only one centering at St. Gall is the Amer- ,ack violated existing treaties and ican army of occupation in Germany. Zippel is head of the federal unemployment commission. He has

So short is Switzerland on workcommerce. ers that she is importing some 20,000 to 40,000 Italians to help world orders for textiles, chemicals and machinery. "Our primary problem is to fill

went to America.

the orders we have," said one tex-Strikes are increasing in the tile manufacturer. "We are short textile trades, but there is no of raw materials. Normally we widespread labor unrest in Switimport one-third of our fine cot- zerland. Unions are organized in ton yarn but England has been three-fourths of Swiss industry, unable to supply us. They try to about 70 per cent of the workers sell but they don't ship." are insured against accident and sickness and two-thirds are cover-The United States is now second ed by old age pension plans.

"There have been no strikes in the engineering industry for six" years," one leader told me. "Our contracts run for three years, and both labor and management post a 1,000,000 franc guarantee that the contract terms will be carried out."

Some 120,000 persons are en-

gaged in selling scenery to tour-

ists. A major source of income

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Speaking of atrocities, Tojo said, "Granting that the facts of alleged "Your army post exchanges there take all the embroidered hand- violations of war regulations and Potato Week kerchiefs we can ship," said Fred customs will wait for future judg-Hug of the Swiss chamber of nent, Japan is one of the civilized lations and from its general char- Coke Stevenson today proclaimed

Swiss embroidery exports last acteristics tries to respect these next week, June 23 through June year amounted to \$15,000,000. Sev- regulations." enty-five per cent of all ladies handkerchiefs made at St. Gall

29, "Texas Potato Week," warn-"It is blind judgment," said To- ing that " a real danger of heavy to, "to hold up barbaric facts-if loss of this valuable food is said 'hese were facts, they should of to exist."

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Epoch Geographical dictionary

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petals: variant

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Free Type measure

Cease Scoff

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4. Poplar

9. Beheld

12. Bustle 13. Racket

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 Brief interval of rest
 Point on which

turns

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ing: archaio 56. Park in the

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35. Article

Japan's schools. This point has quiet, unassuming officials who even if a final message is to be been introduced in the war trials consistently do a bang-up job. sent, it is not a violation of treattestimony. ies if such a message "fails to con-He said the model for this part

may follow Tojo's ideas.

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Coming from Chicago and trained of the Japanese curriculum was under Mayor Ed Kelly, Sullivan taken from America. at first looked like a pure politi-The fact this same defense point cal appointee. In six months, has been introduced in the trial however, he has become one of indicates how closely the defense

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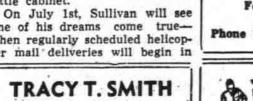
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Brown Bomber Still Mr. Big In Fight Game; Conn Kayoed

Pitteburgh Kid Says He's Thru With Business

NEW YORK, June 20. (AP) -Joe Louis still has it.

Billy Conn knows. Knocked o by one of the greatest of cha pions, bleeding from cuts acro his left cheek and nose. Conn i smiling on a rubbing table de under Yankee Stadium last nig and declared with solemn finali that he would never fight again.

"The kid from, Pittsburgh is putting his cue stick in the rack." said the gamester who had gone down under an eighth-round barrage from the fists of Louis. "You've seen the kid's last fight. It's not there any more."

Tears glistening in his eyes, little Johnny Ray, who raised Billy from a pup in the boxing game, added his own sad words to Conn's valedictory. "There's no use going on if he's going to get his head knocked off. Billy will never fight again. He's done. We're not kidding ourselves."

In every respect, except for those who had their hearts bent upon Joe Louis retaining his crown, it was a lugubrious ending to what had given bright promise of being one of the memorable events of boxing history.

Up to the last few seconds, when the dynamite in the big negro's fists suddenly went off and left Conn wrapped in darkness the ring game ever spawned.

Afraid to mix it with the grim, seven and a fraction rounds done almost nothing > except dance Texas League around and elude with desperate purpose the blows that he seemed later.

down to the bitter end in the 13th Oklahoma City 20 44 .313 round. Last night the spark was FOR

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The 45,266 fans who paid \$1,-	Team- W.
925,564 to witness the, one-sided	Boston
spectacle at least can tell their	New York
grandchildren they saw a great	Detroit
champion at near to his best. Per-	
haps it was his best. Conn. at	
least, said it was a more terrible	
Louis he faced last night than 'in	
1941.	Philadelphia
Joe didn't hurry things. He just	National Learns

store.

Facts And Figures On Louis - Conn Go NEW YORK. June 20 (AP) - Facts and figures of last night's

Louis-Conn fight at the Yankee stadium compared to their 1941 meeting at the Polo Grounds:

Last Night	1941
45,266	54,487
\$1,925,564	\$451,745
577,700	154,40
289,000	77,20
	\$25.

Standings WT-NM League Abilene 10, Clovis 2, Amarillo 1, Pampa 0. Lamesa 9, Albuquerque 6.

Results

Borger 7, Lubbock 5. Texas League Fort Worth 1, Houston 0. Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City 4. Beaumont at Tulsa, postponed. Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City 4

American League Detroit 3, Philadelphia 0, All others postponed. National League St. Louis 8, Boston 3. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 0, Other games postponed.

STANDINGS

WT-NM League W. Pct. Team-L. 15 .722 16 .698 .667 18 .483 Albuquerque 19 36 .345 .296 JOE LOUIS .278 **US Army Misused** Team-.59 Joe Louis, Savs .540 **Sports Scribe** 508 .422 .38 By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr. NEW YORK, June 20 - (A)--American League Strictly as a second guess, it seen is Pct 15 .737 23 .610 25 .554 .537 25 439

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Brooklyn And St. Louis Baseball Clubs Using Same Theme Song

retain their game and a half Na-By the Associated Press Managers Leo Durocher of the tional League bulge over the run-Brooklyn Dodgers and Eddie Dyer ner-up Redbirds.

of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose Dyer's sigh of relief resulted singing talents are confined mainly to the bathtub, were humming from the gilt-edged performance the same tune today - and it turned in by Wilks, whose soresounded suspiciously like the song arm had been a source of constant entitled "Coming In On A Wing worry to the freshman mentor. The pint-sized Wilks, relegated to With TOMMY HART and a Prayer."

Searching frantically for anothrelief chores after failing to finpltching burden of his overworked assignments earlier this season, staff, each perspiring pilot receiv- replaced faltering Red Barrett in ed a much needed lift yesterday the third frame of last night's tuswhen Joe ((Brooklyn) Hatten and sle with the Boston Braves and held the tribe scoreless the rest Ted (St. Louis) Wilks, a pair of pitching problems all season, came of the way while the Cards went

through with handsome hurling on to win 8-3. Detroit's Tigers continued exhibitions to bring victory to the Dodgers and Cards, respectively. crawl up close to the leaders in Hatten, highly touted ex-sailor, the American League by clawing whose stylish left wing was count- the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0. ed on to notch "at least 15 vic-Held hitless for six innings by tories" for the Dodgers in this, his Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, the freshman year, finally flashed the New York Giants turned upon the form expected of him as he blank-Reds' freshman sensation in the ed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 yes- seventh to win 4-3.

Rain and wet grounds cancelled terday on seven well-scattered safeties to enable the Brooks to other major league games.

Southwestern Baseball Riding On Crest **Of Boom, All Leagues Draw Big Gates**

DALLAS. June 20-(P)- Pro-, This circuit now is nearing the fessional baseball in the South- three-quarters of a million mark. west has drawn more than 1,100,-000 paid admissions with the season only one-third gone.

Riding the crest of its greatest Texas League, of all Texas cities. and the West Texas-New Mexico boom is the Texas League, made up of five Texas cities, one from League, with two members from the Lubbock Hubbers before the Louisiana and two in Oklahoma.



Ethel Trotter is setting a dizzy pace as the batting leader of the American Legion girls' softball Morris.

Team.

doubles.

Player

The team averages::

In the club's seven games, the bat 22 times, collected 17 blows, reports. for an average of .773. She's hit

three home runs a triple and four going it will come close to 1,500,-AB H Pct.

The East Texas League and :773 West Texas-New Mexico Leagues stripes. He should have been it L. Kinman 19 13 .684 each should draw around 600,000

Conn last night and if his legs are | Smallwood 2 1 .500



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WT-NM League President Milton Price and his cohorts they meet the Gulf Oilers of Odeser starting moundsman to ease the ish in each of his three starting are trying to sell El Paso sportsmen on the idea of taking sa in an exhibition game at the the Albuquerque franchise, which is said to be having a time city park diamond. convincing the home folks that the baseball being played is of professional caliber.

If Grenville Mott, El Paso scribe, can be believed the in as many starts. The Oilers Border City wants no part of such high jinks, however. bowled over Odessa's Stanolind Writes he:

"The West Texas-New Mexico league has never held much appeal as a baseball loop in which El Paso should be represented. The reason is made clear in a current story. All-night ball games are no fun. Any circuit that can score more than 100 runs in four games in a single night is bound the onion for a .545 mark. Alton to be horrendous. When that league does it twice, El Paso has collected 13 hits in 24 tries. doesn't want or need it. The Mexican National does not furnish the best baseball in the world, but is far superior to the WT-NM brand. Our league pays both players and um- the plate in Friday's encounter. pires considerably better. Albuquerque, which is enjoying He broke in as a backstop for Ben unexampled prosperity as a city, is not supporting its WT-NM club. The truth is the fans can't take it. They regard Jimmy Zinn's club as worse than nothing. A new Southwest league could use Price

as president. He has learned who quits the game each fall to all of whom are hitting better the answers keeping the WT- concentrate on football. Fanning insists young Marv is NM operating. If he can haneasily as good as the Maxwell boys The Texas League is Class AA. dle the Cactus circuit he can of Abilene, Billy and Bobby. The hos indicated he'll use his strong-Two other pro circuits-the East handle anything."

inning.

poned, rain.

Bob Mosel, who first-based for in Texas prep circles.

New Mexico-are Class C. war, resigned his post as manager The Texas League for 249 games of the Thibodaux of the Evangethis season has drawn 710.000 admissions, a little more than 445,000 line service after he was unable

short of the all-time record of 1,- to pull the club out of seventh 159,906 for all of 1926. And there place are more than 360 games yet to be He was succeeded by Virgil played. San Antonio alone has Brown, another first sacker.

* * * The East Texas League comes Players of the Muny softball

league will think twice henceforth before charging the umpires to protest@what they may think are bad decisions.

League President Dewey Collum is giving his arbiters speciflé instructions that they do not have to take such abuse, that they have the authority to toss

any of the vociferous players out of the ball game. lefthander, pitched a one-hit game The old practice favored by and his third shutout of the season. The Cats, held to two hits so many of the athletes of holdin the first eight innings, finally ing the arbiters to ridicule, raking him over the coals for the bunched three blows in the ninth benefit of getting a few guffor the one and winning tally. Joe faws from the stands has gone Shroba, making his first mound out the window." start for the Buffs, struck out five Right or wrong, the umpires

and gave up five hits.

Former Longhorn Paces Hit Parade Of Gulf Brigade

11 1

Cosden's Oilers play hosts in one of the strongest softball teams

Gulf is currently setting the pace in the Odessa White league, club last week, 25-1.

They boast the four top hitters in the circuit. The top hand is none other than Alton Bostick, the former Big Spring high school athlete, who currently is clouting Hes also dented the dish on 17 occasions.

The ex-Longhorn will be behind Daniel's club here before the war, later made a name for himself target for pitchers at the University of Texas.

Hennech, Holder and DeFoyd, than .400, help Bostick maintain the Gulf team's offensive edge.

brothers have the reputation for est lineup against the Odessans. being two of the finest linksmen Red Harrison, who's been showing improvement, will probably get

hitewash

Houston Buffs

the Texas League last night.

Last inning scores told the story

The Fort Worth Cats, in first

place, edged out the Houston

Buffs, with a 1-0 win in the ninth

Shreveport scored in an over-

time inning to beat Oklahoma City

Beaumont at Tulsa was post-

in the only two games played in

By the Associated Press

the pitching call. Game time will be around 8:15



Little troubles can caus big repair bills later of



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drawn 148,997 fans for its 32 home games to date. up with 220,399 for 174 games, according to President J. Walter

The West Texas - New Mexico League has packed in 223,135 for blonde-haired catcher has gone to 176 games, President Milton Price At the rate the Texas League is

000 even if attendance levels off -which it has shown no indication of doing as yet.

Thus the Southwest can expect to show over 2,500,000 when the



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WANT to buy plain 1940 or 194	and servicing: also agent for Peerless and Johnston jet	Help Wanted-Male	room suite complete with slipcov- ers: 9 x 12 Chinese oriental rug:	bus line. 1400 Scurry.	from \$7 to \$15; plenty grass. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217	very conveniently located. Priced reasonably and partly financed. Possession within a week.	ed: possession at once. Phiee \$3.850. 208 W. 22nd.
Ford or Chevrolet from individual: ual: all trade 1941 Internationa Tr Tindol, Coahoma.	talled. For free estimates call O. L. Williams, 758		room furniture with innerspring mattress and box springs. 103 East 7th, Colorado City. Phone	ols. 1107 Main. east apartment. SMALL furnished apartment for	NICE 5-room house for sale; close in; vacant now; corner lot on pavement. Phone 1624.	4 level lots well located in Cole and Stravhorn addition: excellent building sites.	between 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.
Announcements	FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade. ¼ mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway. We are	MECHANICS	214-W. STUDIO couch like new: com-	1482. ONE-room furnished apartment	NEW stucco: good location in	73 FT. GREGG STREET COR- NER 4 room house and garage;	sale. Call Mrs. E. L. Barrick,
LOST: brov, zipper coin purs	t WATER WELL DRILLING and	117 to 1	tapestry. See at C. H. Pool Up- holstery Shop. 205 West 6th St., or call 1184.	Bedrooms	floors: immediate possession. Poultry farm: located close to Big Spring: 5-room brick home; all	ness. Price is right.	quick sale: newly decorated: pos- session at once. Price \$3.850, 208
Dear Quick Lunch Cafe. Reward Call 810. LOST: shades and wrist watch a	Phone J. R. Petty, 53-W. WANTED: Good used furniture.	Permanent connection: per-	Radios & Accessories ONE battery type radio in A-1 condition; one gasoline engine;	NICE cool bedroom located in Washington Place: for one or two people. See Clifton Hollis, Safe-	brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition; come-	room house: corner on highway 80: paying \$140.00 per month;	WORTH THE MONEY
bowling alley Sunday night; found please phone 1274. Reward LOST: or strayed Saturday, blac	pair Shop, 808 E. 14th St. Repair	Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week. Good working conditions.	good as new: will sell these cheap. See at 1108 Nolan St.	BEDROOM with private entrance;	appointment only.	SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMENT	school: new paint and paper; double garage; \$6,300. \$3,800 cash: located South Johnson St.
and white Cocker Spaniel from 206 E. 4th. Answers to Boots: children's pet. Reward. LOST: Set of 5 keys on chain i	and adjustment by a master me- chanic on lawn mowers: washing machines: vacuum cleaners; elec-	Lone Star Chevrolet	radio for sale. Call 2020 or see at	BEDROOMS close in \$3.50 to	G.I. Loan.	BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: lo-	2. For a short time only you can buy this fine 8-room house: 4-
First National Bank, call Mr Bryan, 1016, Reward. FOUND: Tie clasp with Lions clu	Bilances. CONCRETE work of all kinds.		1800 block W. 3rd St. City View Courts, Apartment 16, Office & Store Equipment	per meal for those who wish to eat. Phone 9662. 311 N. Scurry.	sold together. PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate	cash: balance can be paid monthly or by the year.	ciated: \$12,000 for all: \$4,000
emblem. Owner see F. H. Lander at Modern *Cleaners.	TS FOR the best house moving, see		COMPLETE cafe fixtures for sale; Abilene. Texas. Phone 7942. UNDERWOOD Standard Type-	BEDROOM for rent at 607 John- son St.	202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER		 will handle: Scurry St. Do vou want the freedom of the country? Plenty of room for your chickens, hogs, horses and
LOST: Boston bulldog: bobbe tail: answers to "Pug." \$10.00 re ward. 1205 Main.	and lasting results on all type		UNDERWOOD Standard Type- writer; good condition: Standard keyboard. Sell reasonable or trade. B. W. Camp. Jr., 21 N. Koenig-	NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; suitable for two men or working couple; on bus line; 1411	school: this is a good piece of	tion: priced at \$3000; possession	cows: this 80-acre, farm 3 ¹ / ₄ miles from Big Spring: modern 5-room house: hardwood floors;
Personals CONSULT Estella, the Reade Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, Room		NEED young energetic, exper-	heim, San Angelo, Texas. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines,	Scurry St. Phone 1264. Rooms & Board	Pickle, Phone 1217. WATCH my listings for good	50 x 150 ft.: close to school and not far from the business part of town: possession in a short time:	3 bedrooms: beautiful bath: ser- vice porch: elereric lights: bu- tane gas: plenty water piped to
J. F. WINANS	ed: saws filed: keys made. Phone 322 day or night. Week's Repair Shop. under Iva's Jewelry. GOOD old smoked pit barbecue	II veteran: must give refeences. Apply Joe's Food Store, weekdays. WANTED: Building custodian who	writer Exchange, Phone 5711, Abi-	depot: cool bedrooms, clean com- fortable beds. Maid service, plenty	values in Real Estate. 1-Very pretty brick home: very	price \$6000, \$4000 cash: balance monthly.	house and barn; extra good barn and outbuildings; all this for \$8,720.
LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR	southern fried chicken, and choice steaks at Walter Green's Hillton	during winter months—can begin now with tob lasting full twelve	Pets BREEDING and show type Cocker	weekly. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scur- ry, Arrington Hotel.	service porch: lots of large closets; good well water: electric pump. If you are looking for a real	20 acre tract south of Big Spring. in the park area: beautiful sub- urban homesite: can get good well	 Many good homes priced to sell: ask me about them. Good section grass land: good
e Howard County Vealmoor. Texas	IF you need your home painted	Supt. C. G. Parsons. Glasscock County I. S. D., Garden City, Tex.	Spaniel puppies for sale; stred by Almarda Texas Ranger, best Cock- er in West Texas Kennel Show.	ROOM and board: family style meals: if you want a good quiet place to eat and sleep, come see	2-Two 2-room houses to be mov-	to pavement; price is \$4250 cash;	water: \$20.00 per acre. A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg St.
 READINGS Psychologist and Numerologist 	309 W. 2nd.	WANTED: Neat colored girl for housework and cooking: room,	COW and young heifer calf for		3-Very modern 5-room and bath; good location: south part of town. A real good buy.	possession in short time. Drug store that is a money maker for sale with all fixtures and stock.	Pickle, Phone 1217.
Teacher and Lecturer Extraordinary Unusual Not to be compared with car	ing machine repairs a specialty.	board and salary. Apply 1411 Ruit- nels after 6 p. m.	sale: 607 State St. Poultry & Supplies	TRAILER house for rent. 707 E.	bath: wonderful location: Parkhill	Will pay for itself in less than a year, at present rate of business. Owner must leave on account of	LOT on Johnson on the pavement.
readings or gypsies; aids and d rects you in home life-love, bus	inone 200. Fichie te alett out an	Settles Beauty Shop. WANT someone who can cook and is good housekeeper: apartment,	Building Materials	rent: private bath; close in. 903	a real nice business on highway: a very good location; call for ap-	Six room frame house on Runnels;	Business Property
Miss Lucille Phillips Courts 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 704 F. 3rd	ALL kinds of Bulldozer work done: highest ouality work: reasonable	salary and meals. 202 Washington Place. Mrs. Carter, Phone 1282.	COLORADO SAND AND GRAVEL From ward or pit Big Spring Sand	Runnels. Business Property FOR RENT: Four business offices.	large lot, well located; very rea-	loan of approximately \$2000, about \$4500 cash. Resulting home in Highland Park:	Herald. SAND Springs Cafe for sale: rea- sonable. Call at cafe.
WANTED: Bed teads and spring P Y Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3r Lodres		Financial Money To Loan	& Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W. LET us build you a home or busi-	Ezcellent location. Write Reuben Williams. 207 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas 1. Texas.	8—Dandy little place just outside city limits; irrigated garden; fruit trees: good windmill, plenty wa-	completely furnished: possession. Ten acre home: 3 miles south: 4- room modern house: fine well of	CAFF for cale: doing good busi-
MULLEN Lotte 372 100 meets every Monday nigh room 4. Settles Hotel at 8	All Alling Une and should	LOANS	ness building with concrete tile; save 25%: terms; satisfaction guaranteed, R. A. Hutchings. Call	Wanted To Rent	ter: 10 acres land: nice four room home: extra good buy. 9—Have several choice lots in Edwards Heights, Washington	about 3 acres: has corrals. chick-	
m. Work in second degree STATED meeting of Big Sprin Chapter, 178 R. A. M. at 8:00, Jun	1601 Johnson P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740 he	Personal Auto Furniture	At 808 Bell St. Miscellaneous FARMERSI TRUCKERS! Buy	WANT to rent or lease some pas- ture, acreage or small ranch or	Place, on Johnson St. Can please	less. 160 acres in Knott community;	To Raise Funds
20, 1946: election of officers. Le Porter. H. P. CALLED meeting of Staked Plain	Woman's Column	\$10.00 To ; \$150.00	Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices, Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.	Phone 230 or 1356. Apartments	Big Spring; a real nice house; good barns lots of good water city utili- ties let me show you this week.	100 acres cultivation; small house; this land, is priced at \$50.00 per acre: \$2000 will handle.	For Church Annex
Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M. 7 p. m. June 21: purpose of wor in 3rd degree. Lee Porter, W. M	rk les, eyelets, belting, belts, spots	YOU WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR FIRST ACCOUNT.	VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181	THREE or four-room furnished apartment. J. C. Johnson, c/o Herald Office.	11-Nice 5-room house an pave- ment: very modern; good location. 12-For a good investment: nice	RUBE S. MARTIN Boom 1, First National Bank Bldg.	Plans for inaugurating a cam-
1:30. Saturday. June 22: purpor	se stand just for you to relieve		FOR Sale: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make	VETERAN. wife and son, 5 years old want to rent 3 to 5-room apart- ment or house. Furnished or un-	27-room rooming house: 100 ft. front, 140 deep: near Petroleum Bldg: best location: completely	Phone 642	paign to raise \$100,000 for an edu- cational building for the First Methodist church were formulat-
of work in 3rd degree. Lee Porte W. M. Business Service	 strain on tired muscles. Doctor's prescription carefully filled. Mrs. Ola Williams. Phone 871-J. 207 E. 	406 Petroleum Building	RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St. Phone 1210.	WANT to rent 4 or 5-room fur-	the money. 13-Choice business lot on Run-		ed at a campaign workers com-
For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS	12th. BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts	J. E. DUGGAN PERSONAL LOANS	Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil	nished apartment or house; per- manent: can give references. Re- ward Phone 884-W	nels; on becond bu, very remote		church. The drive, which may be
(unskinned) CALL 232, COLLECT	spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380	FINANCE SERVICE CO.	Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 903 West 3rd. Phone 2052. SAME as new Fairbanks-Morse	sire 3-room or larger furnished	ter; 2 houses, land all prepared lor planting, 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard		spread over a long period of time, will be started officially Monday at 7:45 a. m. with a "kick-off"
Big Spring Rendering Service	I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.		steel windmill, 30 ft. steel tower; 65 feet of 2-inch galvanized pipe; 65 feet sucker rod and cylinder; also 160 ft. new 2-inch galvanized	references furnished. Phone 1536-W.	county. You can buy this farm worth the money. 15—A real choice section stock	for rent: \$10 a week; trailer house	
A Complete Commercial Service We photograph anything, any where, anytime. One day service	 Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th. will keep heildren any- 			PERMANENT residents want to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house.	in cultivation; choice place 3 miles	for sale: \$150. at 511 Galveston St.	the campaign was M. E. Qoley. Group chairmen announced were Mrs. N. W. McClesky and Mrs. H.
on Kodak Finishing. Photostat copies. COLEMAN COMMERCIAL	ic 1855-J. LUZIER's fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Beatrice Vieregge, Phone	PERSONAL LOANS - To	billfolds: also repair work; sad- die repair. Dove Leathercraft, 115 Runnels.	Miscellaneous WANT to rent sewing machine.	good lots in Washington Place;	town: corner east front; good large rooms, also good garage: newly painted and papered, a good price.	N. Robinson. Announced as group, captains
STUDIO 103 E. 2nd St. Phone 9665	847-W. WANTED: Gas stoves all kinds	steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-	30 and 40 gallon hot water heaters; sewer tile; smithing coal: 5 x 8 x 12 red clay building tile. S. P.	Acai Latare	on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings. Phone 1822 501 E. 15th	Possession any time.	were J. D. Jones, L. E. Coleman, W. L. Meier, J. W. Burrell, K. H. McGibbon, Clyde Waits, W. A.
CONCRETE work of all kind 1407 or 1406 W. 2nd.	B. Day and Night — Nursery Mrs. Foresyth and Mrs. Emery at	AUTOMOBILE LOANS -	Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad St. Phone 214. COMPLETE stock of weather	notab listings	W. M. Jones. Real Estate	2-Six-room nice brick home in Washington Place; bus line and close to stores: vacant now: good	Selected as a publicity commu-
TERMITES WELL'S	606 11th Place keep children all hours. Phone 2010. MRS. Tippie, 305 Johnson, does	QUICK SERVICE, compare	stripping: metal edging: insulating and window glass. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad St. Phone	A beautiful 6-room brick house	modern and newly papered and painted: terms or cash. Cliff	I double garage and also 2 baths;	tee were Mrs. G. T. Hall, chair- man, K. H. McGibbon and Herbert
EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22	all kinds of sewing and alterations Phone 1216-J. GOOD care of children by hour of	Security Finance Co, 204 Runnels Street	214. TWO boy's bicycles for sale; size 36; good condition, Hank McDan-	nice this can't be beat. A good 6-room house on 2 corner lots; close in on Main St.; a real	LET us build you a home or busi- ness building with concrete tile; save 25%: terms: satisfaction	3-Rooming house, 25 rooms close in: can be converted into hotel; 2	Keaton. Tentative plans for an educa- tional building addition to the
WASHING machine repair. An make: all work guaranteed; for it spection and pickup call 1898-J two blocks north Co-Op Gin. E.	day in my home. Phone 293. 1210 E. 19th WILL keep your children in your	J. B. Collins. Mgr. A GOOD PLACE TO	and lasting results on all type	investment. Two nice duplex house: on corner lots: close in on Main; reel income	guaranteed, R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell St. GOOD modern 6-room house near	lots: money maker; this place is well established; inspect this soon;	been draited.
RADIOS Serviced and Repaire	home day or night. Mrs. Clara Smith, 507 E. 7th. Phone 780-J. EXPERT alterations done, Mrs. J	A safe place to invest	Bell.	Nice 5-room and bath located in	high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.	4_Nice home well located on	Texas Areas May Be New Gas Producers
Kinard Radio Service 1110 W 4th St. Big Spring, Texas	L. Haynes, 601 Main, Phone 1826-J. WILL keep children in your home	to \$5,000 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS	Cropple Minnows, See Pat Rowe, Coahoma.	A nice 5-room and bath on corner lot on Gregg St.; with nice garage	well located; will net 15% of price asked. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.	Gregg St.; also on Scurry St.	WASHINGTON, June 20-(A)- Results of a recent survey of po-
A nationwide 50-city price tab lation shows the service static price of gasoline to average	nights, Call Mrs. Stayton, Phone 1711 or 1611-J. BRING your ironing to 407%	403 Pet. Bldg. Phone 718 The Congo River, three thou-	built Honley Machine Co 1811	apartment at rear;" a good invest- ment. Nice 5-room located on Main St.;	WORTH the money; good modern 5-room house; hardwood floors; good condition; well furnished;	5-Two nice small houses on one lot: close in: one is furnished; bringing \$100 per month; these	tential gas producing areas show that new gas fields may be found
20.21 cents a gallon, including a average tax of 6.05 cents.	in Nolan St.: good work; promptly	river in Africa.	[443-J.	just been redecorated throughout	LARGE 6-room house: nearly 3	cottages will be the best of income	in approximately half of the na-, tion, Hugh D. Miser, division chief
Quick - Reference Listings	Business	Directory-	and Services	and worth the money. A good 5-room and bath; vacant now; a good buy for \$4,250; will	acres land; gas, lights, water; just outside corporate limits of Big	6-Four-room residence, also 2-	Miser said additional explora- tion might develop new fields in a
ADDING MACHINES & T	YPEWRITERS Repair all types add	MATTRESSES Call 1764 for yation. Big Sp	norm motimers on motimers rono.	A nice 4-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place: for a good	for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. NEWLY decorated, beautifully	story new garage apartment on same lot: close in: all completely furnished: payed street; priced for	eastern New Mexico, the trans-
Machine Shop 306 Gregg. 1	nd Line A Time Machines. Office Ph. 1541. have on hand a complete stock of an itioners for every home and business	- on route. Felting, sterilizing. L	eave name at McColister's. Ph. 1261.	A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. plan in Park Hill Addition; this is	ington Place; immediate posses- sion, \$13.000. Call 1477-W.	anick sale Dossession soon, ich	the Anadarko basin of western Oklahoma and of the Texas Pan-
Templeton Electric. 304 Gre	egg. Ph. 448.	writer Exchange. 107 Main. P	h. 98.	close in on Gregg St. This is a	IF you need a house and have a priority for building, see J. A. Adams. 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish	7-Four large rooms, F.H.A.	handle.
trie 408 E. 3rd Ph. 328.	generators for all cars and trucks. Re- fild or exchange. Wilson Auto Elec-	RADIATOR SERVICE We eles	n your radiator on your car with verse-flush equipment. Handle new	A good 6-room located close in on Gregg St.; worth the money; will give possession at once.	drv lumber and good terms. VACANT NOW: nice five room	house: nice part of town: posses- sion soon: if sold in next few days will take \$6,500. You can get good	D 11 From Dalia
	VICE Willard batteries for all maker cars. General overhauling or Battery Service. 305 W. 3rd. Ph. 267	and used radiators. 405 W. Sr We repair all makes of radia	d, Jack Olsen. tors. All work guaranteed. Griffith	good income; located here in Big	bath; large garage; room for chick- ens and cow; Lakeview addition.	loan: snown by appointment only.	CORPUS CHRISTI, June 20-
General repair work on auto mechanics 610 Gregg St C	mobiles. Batteries recharged. Capable Clark and Metcalf Garage.	Radiator Service. 911 W. 3rd.	Phone 727. ice on most radio repairs. All work Templeton Electric. 304 Gregg.	A nice 40-room brick hoter locat- ed in downtown Midland, Texas;	VACANT now: four room home; good condition; 2 extra lots; chick-	8-Big brick building where Packard agency is now located; priced to sell: exclusive agent.	Christi's second polio fatality, died yesterday after two weeks illness. Mrs. Iva Hague, the widow, was [
CURIO SHOP Father's Day huaraches. Mer 213 Runnels St.	Gifts. Sterling pins. First grade kican Jackets. Bell's Curio Shop.	Phone 448.	For expert refrigeration service.	Place, on Johnson St., and on East	\$3750; terms can be arranged. IN business district: Residence and business combined; nicely fur-	9-160-acre farm; red cat claw	admitted Tuesday to the same hos- pital in which her husband, died.
DRY CLEANERS Let us clean for storage 1 606 E. 3rd. Ph. 1027.	your winter clothes and prepare them in Cedar Bags. Clean Right Cleaners	Commercial refrigeration a sp	call Smith's Refrigerator Service. ecialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. green square tab composition shin- ontracts. Shive & Coffman. Ph. 1504	Park: worth the money. A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park: a good buy.	nished; good income property that will make you some money. TWO duplexes completely fur-	soil: nice house: good water: 6 miles of Big Spring; price is rea- sonable.	fourth child. Joan Hague, age three, second
ELECTRICAL CONTRACT	ORS For electrical appliances lamps and lighting fixtures	SERVICE STATIONS Sinclair	Gasoline and Oils. Flats fixed.	ings on East 3rd St.	rounded with large trees: location		youngest child of the couple, was ⁹ admitted Tuesday to the Gonzales warm spring foundation for crip-
FURNITURE See Creath's who	304 Gregg. Phone 1541. en buying, selling used furniture. 25 rniture & mattress business in Big 602	service. Barber Service Statio	n. 812 W. 3rd.	Saturday at 7 a. m. for further	loan and will pay itself out. H. O. FOWLER	best town in Texas on highway 80. See me soon.	pled children for treatment of a mild case of polio. Hague a printer on the Rock-
Spring Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph.	602.	E and Ph 428	machines, rica-up and denver. 305	acre tract of ground; hardwood	FURNISHED four room and bath		port, Tex., Pilot, had been work-

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 25 Spring Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 25 Spring Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602.

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LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladies', Children's ready-to-wear. 2017. VACUUM CLEANERS Vacuum cleaner service in 10 towns for Why not yours? G. Blaine Luse, 1501 Lancaster. Ph. 16.

TIRE VULCANIZING Limited supply of South Wind car heat-ers. New supply of good pick-up and trailer tires. Luther Raymer Tire Co. 308 E. Srd. Phone 671. JSED CARS We buy used cars regardless of condition. General t. E. 2nd. Phone 1476. ACUUM CLEANERS Vacuum cleaner service in 10 towns for Why not yours? G. Blaine Luse, 1501 Lancaster. Ph. 16. building, stock and fixtures: worth the money. 300 acre farm. 160 cultivation: good mixed land: two wells: all modern conveniences: on paved road. P. ced to sell. YOUR EXCHANGE Ritz Theatre Building Phone 543

Saturday at SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of E. Srd. Ph. 428. SPORTING EQUIPMENT we carry a complete line of sporting sport need. Anderson Music Co., 113 Main St. Call 856. TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820. 109 E. Srd. W. G. Page, Owner. Nice four room house and bath for Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 113 Main St. Call 856. TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820. 109 E. Srd. W. G. Page, Owner. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 114 Main St. Call 856. TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 114 Main St. Call 856. TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 115 Main St. Call 856. TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 116 Main St. Call 856. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 117 Main St. Call 856. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 856. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 820. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 856. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 850. Sport need. Anderson Music Co., 118 Main St. Call 8

A NICE well furnished home and

- on two lots southeast part of town; practically new; would sell reasonable and take in 3 or 4-room house as part payment. J. B. Pick-le, Phone 1217.

503 Main St.

C. E. READ

mild case of polio. Hague, a printer on the Rockport, Tex., Pilot, had been working in San Antonio until recently.

Phone 169-W Rubber Impounded.

> TOKYO, June 20-(/P) -Allied headquarters today ordered the Japanese government to impound stocks of the top three grades of rubber in the country and all rub-ber of unknown grade to prevent domestic distribution of goods marked for export and reparations to stop waste.



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'They're the lads who flew with Junior-they meet once a

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Program Radio DOGS OF WAR **GUARD FOOD** FOR BERLINERS Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis. Jr. Raymond Swing. AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN - Thousands of vegetable gardens are sprouting to help feed hungry Berliners and now, to make sure that those who have sown shall also reap, police

POOCH to pounce on poachers

shown with Berlin policeman.

have arranged to guard these pre-

cious "calories patches" with pa-

"What the industrious Ber-

liner planted in the sweat of his

brow that shall he also reap,"

stated the newspaper Der Mor-

gen, pointing out that poachers

were no doubt waiting covet-

ously for the potato, tomato and

lettuce crops to appear in such

garden plots as those in the

trols of specially trained dogs.

Downtown Shopper. Friday Afternoon Man on Street. Bing Sings.

Banner Headlines. 12:30 12:45 Records Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Songs of Gene Autrey. Downtown Shopper. 1:30 Afternoon Devotional 1:45 Morton Downey. 2:00 2:15 Al Pierce Show. Our Singing Land. 2:30 Ladies Be Seated. 2:45 Friday Frolics. 3:00 8:15 Bride and Groom. 3:45 Andre Kostelanetz Bandwagon. 4:00 4:15 Record Show. 4:30

Tunes of Today. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Terry & Pirates. 5:00 Captain Midnight. 5:30

Gabriel Heatter. Earl Godwin News. Detect and Collect. Blue Star Grocery. Serenade for You. Town Meeting. To Be Announced.

To Be Announced. Casino Club. Rogue's Gallery. Tomorrow's Headlines. Cal Tinney. Church & Band. 11:00 Sign Off.

Friday Morning

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News.

Sports News.

Dance Hour.

Elmer Davis.

Sign On. 6:00 6:30 Bandwagon 7:00 Exchange. 7:15 Religion in Life. News. 7:30 7:45 8:00 Sons of Pioneers News. Drug Show. 8:05 8:15 Breakfast Club. Breakfast Club. 8:30 8:45 Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00 9:25 News. Hymns of All Churches. 9:30 Listening Post. 9:45 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:30 Home Edition. Ted Malone. 10:45 Glamour Manor.

11:00 Vision Conservation. 11:80 11:35

12:00 12:15





REYNOLDS . BRADY . FALKENBUR Plus: "Here Comes The Circus" and "Finn N' Feathers' **Starts Friday**



MONTREAL, June 20 (P) Fred Rose, communist member of parliament, was sentenced today to six years' imprisonment for sending information illegally to Russia during the war.



Jews Challenge **Bevin's Estimate**

LONDON, Jun e20. (P) -David Ben-Gurion, executive of the Jewish agency for Palestine, challenged today British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's recent assertion that it would cost \$800,-000.000 to resettle 100.000 European Jewish refugees in Palestine as recommended by the British-American inquiry committee. In a letter to the Times, Ben

Gurion asserted that Bevin's estimate of the cost was "fantastic." "The Jewish Agency for Palestine has already brought over some 400,000 Jews and the entire cost of their immigration and resettlement did not amount to half that sum," he wrote. "What is

more important the British taxpayer did not contribute a penny toward the settlement of Jews in Palestine, nor is he asked to spend farthing now. "International funds set up for

the rescure of Nazi victims will, of course, be required to contribute for that purpose, but there is no. claim whatever upon the British taxpayer to contribute for imn i gration of Jews to Palestine."

Texas Today **Drunkards** Aided

By Alcoholics Anonymous Club

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Uncle Joe, the good-natured but shiftless no-good drunkard ine rest of the family mentions o ly society, probably doesn't drink like to the public, Cecil McDonald, ing in two decades. that because he wants to.

208 Johnson.

Chances are he's an alcoholic. And, says Alcoholics Anonymous an alcoholic is suffering from a disease-a real, honest-to-go d-

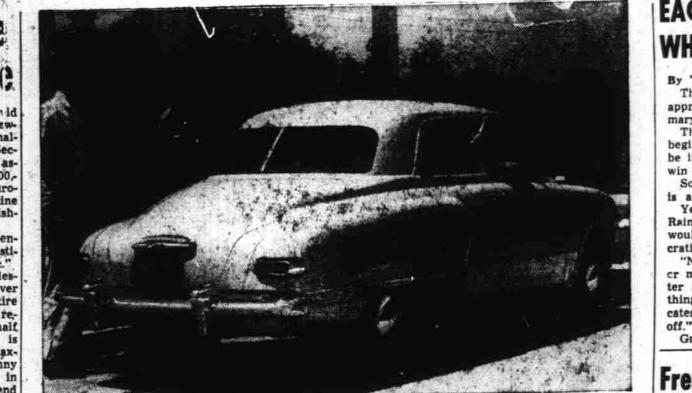
ness disease. This fast-growing organization is doing more for alcoholics than

prohibition or medicine ever did. That sounds like a broad statement but medical science admits

Members (they always refer to themselves as members) jokin fly say their club is the most exclu-

WACO, June 20 (P-General) sive in the world. No one but a Manager Joseph F. Sloate of the drunkard can belong. Waco plant of the General Tire And, although it costs nothing and Rubber company has an- to belong, it costs plenty to join. nounced the plant would be closed One member estimated it had cost indefinitely because of a break- him at least \$50,000-money he down in wage increase negotia- had lost because of his drinking. tions between the company and There are 19 clubs scattered over Texas, and many more are con-

The night shift of workers at templated. The first was organizthe plant, about 150, failed to appear for work at 11 p. m. last Next were the clubs in Fort Worth and Dallas. Oldest in the night. country is the parent chapter in Immediately afterwards Sloate Akron, Ohlo-eleven years old. announced the closing of the plant Membership totals around 27, 00. because he said he "did not want Other chapters in Texas are loto expose his people to the dancated in Amarillo, Austin, Beaugers of a picket line." He said he mont, Coleman, Corpus Christi, did not know how long the plant El Paso, Kerrville, Laredo, Longwould be closed. view, Nacogdoches, San Juan, San Approximately 725 workers Antonio, Schulenberg, Waco, Big were employed at the plant, of Spring and Taylor. The Big which about 600 are members of Spring and Taylor chapters held local 312 of the United Rubber their first meetings last week. Workers of America (CIO). Alkies' never brag that they're on the wagon, or have quit for Whiskers Growing life. They realize they are just one drink away from being a drunkard again. They realize they For Burk Rodeo no longer have the privilege of deciding whether they can take a social drink. They know, from



ON DISPLAY HERE-A new. 1947 model Studebaker Champion, displayed as the first completely post-war automobile, can be seen at the formal opening of the McDonald Motor company's new building, 208 Johnson, Friday. Lower and wider bodies, re-engineered weight distribution, mechan-ical advances that include self-adjusting brakes and stronger, box-section springs are among the features. Pictured is the four-door Champion sedan.

1947 Model Studebaker On Display At Opening Of New McDonald Building "This car could not have been gineering program that touched

First of the automobile indus-, go on display here Friday at the continued. "Progress in manufacformal opening of the McDonald turing and engineering has given Motor company's new building, us greater safety, greater comfort and greater operating efficiency A new Studebaker Champion, than our pre-war knowledge could body. A judicious application of lower, wider and more fully have made possible. We feel that

streamlined than any previous au- this new Studebaker is the most tomotive design, will be exhibited important contribution to motor-

manager of the local firm, said. "Most apparent result of an en-

try's long-awaited 1947 models will built before the war," McDonald virtually every part of the chassis the new Studebaker design. Fen- in third. ders have been absorbed into the

curved glass has created a 'flow' of line that commands immediate admiration."

> By extending passenger compartments into the former fender

areas, Studebaker has increased interior room appreciably. Wider visibility is another highspot, with windshields and windows broadened. The lower body, measuring only a fraction over

five feet high, has been produced without sacrifice in headroom by moving the passenger compartment forward.

Lowering the car floor, accompanied by a scientific redistribution of chassis weight, has lowered the center of gravity, which make the cars seemingly "hug"

The Japanese knew the "Fighting Lady" as "Mitscher's the highway. Secret of the new self-adjusting Gray Ghost," and to them she brakes, first of their kind to be was no lady. The Navy knew her employed by the automobile inas the USS Yorktown or CV-10. The men who fought her called dustry, lies in a device that automatically moves the brake shoe her the "Lucky 6." A moving outward in steps of .005 of an picture telling of her exploints was titled "Fighting Lady." inch as the lining wears. Other Today the Yorktown ends a

safety features include non-glare, black light instrument panel il-

EACH OF CANDIDATES UNCERTAIN WHO WILL BE RUN-OFF OPPONENT

myself."

By The Associated Press There's one sure sign of the approaching nearness of the primary election on July 27.

The political candidates are beginning to predict who will be in the run-off, and who will win without a run-off. Somehow, the speaker's name

is always mentioned. Yesterday, Dr. Homer P. Rainey said in Pasadena he would win in the first democratic primary.

"Nobody agrees who the othcr man will be," Beauford Jester said in Bryan, "but everything they're telling me indicates I'm going to be in the run-

Grover Sellers said in Hous-

French Colt Wins Ascot Gold Cup

ASCOT, England, June 20. (AP) -Caracalla II, a four-year-old bay colt owned by M. Boussac of France, won the Rich gold cup, two and a half mile feature race of the Royal Ascot meeting today. French horses, which came here with a reputation of being stayers in the long distance races, swept all the places, with Chan-teur II, owned by M. P. Dagot, second by two lengths, and Basilius, carrying the colors of M. J. and body is the blended unity of Couturie, five lengths farther back



ton, "I am getting such a re-

sponse from the people of Texas

that I feel like I am running by

In Cleburne Jerry Sadler

compared state appropriations

for the protection of wildlife

and for public health. He said

the \$537,000 given the state

health department for the bi-

"We pay almost that much to

protect wildlife, to nurse the

ailing oyster," he declared. "I

don't say that wildlife money

isn't well spent, but when Fmt

your governor I'll think about

taking care of sick people lirst."

ennium was not enough.

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SEATTLE, June 21. (P) -The "Fighting Lady" has laid

fight again if need be.





RECORDS

18860-'Just My Luck" "You May Not Love Me" Bing Crosby

18121-"627 Stomp" "Pinev Brown Blues" Joe Turner

36991-"Pretending" "And Then I Looked At You' Kate Smith

18782-"I Know" "Get Together With The Lord' Andy Kirk

11002-"When I Move To The Sky "Don't Take Everybody To Be Your Friend' Sister Rosetta Thape

23532-"Ain't That A Shame" "All The Cats Join In" Roy Eldridge

20-1639- "Tippin' In" "Remember' Erskine Hawkins

23533-"Temptation" "Skip To My Lou" Gorden Jenkins

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RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

BURKBURNETT, June 20-(AP) bitter experience, that they can't -This oil town can now be classitouch the stuff. fied as being in the "brush coun-After hitting bottom like most

There's brush everywhere-but up through joining Alcoholics it's on faces, a stunt of the Burk- Anonymous, they seem to take on burnett whiskers club preparing a new life. In fact, they celebrate for the annual Boom Town rodeo "birthdays," dating their new lives which starts today. from the day the quit drinking-

Male residents of the town will permanently. be subjected to a whiskered court judgment this afternoon from 3 go to an alcoholic and ask him to until 6 o'clock on the merits of give it up. The first step-and their beards. Those found guilty an important one-is for the alof no beards and pronounced, capcoholic to go to them and ask for

able of growing them, will be help. dunked in the city horse trough And they give-and give. They and may be subject to a night in devote much of their time to helpjail, says Buster Morgan, whiskers ing others. club president. So if you can convince Uncle

The celebration will open with Joe to drop around and see a a two-mile long parade. All the member-well, chances are he can civic clubs and social organiza- be put right. The national pertions have floats and exhibits and centage of recoveries is about 75 there will be cowboys, girls, wag- per cent. In Dallas, only 15 out ons and buggies. of over 200 members have slipped.

A barbecue tomorrow will have minimum accommodations for 7, 500 persons.

Mrs. Groebl's Father **Claimed By Death**

Dr. D. D. Smith, Mena, Ark. father of Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Big Spring, died at 3:20 p. m. Wednesday in a Temple hospital following a long illness. Funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Brownwood, and burial will be

in a Brownwood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Groebl have been at the bedside for several days. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Jacobs,

Houston, Mrs. R. Z. Kirby, Fairbanks, Texas, Mrs. E. N. Rea Brownwood; and two sons, C. C

Smith and B. B. Smith, Hatfield Ark.

Ninth Person Dies In Polio Epidemic[®]

SAN ANTONIO, June 20- (AP -Jesse Armstrong, 16, of San Antonio, died here last night, the ninth death of the current polio epidemic. Armstrong had been in an iron lung at the county hospital. Earlier yesterday, three babies

had been diagnosed as new polio cases, sending the epidemic total to 67 since May 1. ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

The pit viper derives its name from the pits on its face.

NEW YORK, June 20. (AP) of them have, and then sobering Lennart Strand, Sweden's best bet for track supremacy now that Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson no longer are, amateurs, is shown above after winning the 1,500-meter crown in They don't crusade. They don't his native land,

Strand is a 25-year-old linotype operator from Malmo. Last summer he scored several triumphs over both Haegg and Andersson.

Ranch Sold

PUEBLO, Colo., June 20 (AP)-Sale of the 6,177-acre Hayden Johnson, Snyder, Tex., cattleman. formal ceremony by Captain Gerfor an undisclosed sum was an- ald L. Schetky, her commanding

nounced yesterday.

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gallant career. Tied alongside a Seattle dock, boxed in by the carriers Saratoga and Essex, her guns encased in a protective substance and her flight deck scrubbed and clean but bare of planes, the Yorktown will be formally inactivated and placed in reserve.

New Negro College Studied In Texas

DALLAS, June 20-(AP) - The Dallas News today said the joint University of Texas-A & M college committee, studying long range developments of negro education, was studying a plan for establishment of a new negro university of Texas. Quoting sources close to the

joint committee, the newspaper sald Prairie View University would continue as an agricultural and mechanical college. The new university would teach law, medicine, pharmacy, liberal arts and graduate work.

The University would probably be located in Houston or Dallas, the News said.

Texas Inactivated; On Way To Houston

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 20 -(AP)-The battleship Texas is to be towed to Hawkins Point today for temporary berthing to await her transfer to Houston, as a permanent historical relic.

Yesterday, the 32-year-old vesranch at Crow, Colo., one of the sel ended her two-war career when oldest in the state, to Weldon she was inactivated in a brief in-

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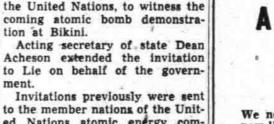
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