

SCUFFLE IN NAPLES-A monarchist demonstrator (right) struggles in the arms of a policeman who arrested him for bearing arms June 11 before the building housing Communist headquarters in Naples. This exclusive picture was made by Associated Press Staff Photographer J. Walter Green. (APWirephoto via radio

King Umberto On Way To Exile In Portugal, **Ends Throne Struggle**

al palace announced today that four-engined Savoia Marchetti King Umberto had left Italy for exile in Portugal. A spokesman at the Quirinale

Campaign For George Mahon

active organization to campaign in behalf of George Mahon in his bid for reelection as congressman will be discussed at a conference scheduled for this evening. The session will be inthe district courtroom, beginning at 8 o'clock, and will be brief.

All friends of Mahon who are fort in behalf of his candidacy have a cordial invitation to be

Although opposition forces have been active for some weeks.

Mahon supporters is expected to his son for a month, be at the courtroom tonight.

Jet Planes Set Cross - Country

Field, Md., a distance of approxi- ided Iran since last November. mately 4.550 miles.

Three of the four P-80 Shooting Tinker -Field, Okla., on the way

479 miles an hour, the average east to west 414 mph, and the to-

tal average 446 mph. One of the chief-purposes of the round trip flight was to test today as farmers rushed a betterpilot fatigue. The three who completed the trip, Flight Leader Col. Leon Gray of Casa Grande, Ariz., Maf. Robin Olds of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Lt. Jack Richardson of Oklahoma City, showed little effects of the test. than had been expected even a few stored on farms. They had a 55 mph tailwind going east and a headwind of the same force coming back.

MIDLAND, June 13 (P) - The three P-80 jet fighter planes in a round-trip transcontinental swing. which broke all records yesterday flight spent less time in Midland much of the wheat would be stored Farmers are finding their equipthan any halt on the itinerary.

It was exactly 18 minutes from

higher restaurant prices. tion of the senate banking com-

flect the full amount of any I gh- these controls July 1. er costs stemming from the re-

Evatt Proposes

Assembly Act

On Franco Issue

NEW YORK, June 13. (/P) -Ac-

cepting a United States con pro-

mise plan, Dr. Herbert V. E ratt,

of Australia, chairman of the UN

Security Council sub-committee

which investigated Spain, pro-

posed today that the Spanish ques-

tion be referred to the Gereral As-

Dr. Evatt opened the Security

Council session with an announce-

ment that the sub-committee had

NEW YORK, June 13 (A)-

Soviet Delegate Andrei A., Gro-

myko today expressed complete

disagreement with a com' ro-

mise plan for the United Na-

tions security council to refer

the Spanish question to the

general assembly but did not

at this point invoke his pover

approved modifications of its re

ed States delegate.

commendations as suggested by

The sub-committee had recom-

mended that the General Assem-

alissimo Francisco Franco if he

The United States modification

This would leave the way open

Coke County Votes

Farmers and ranchers of Coke

county went to polls at Fobert

Lee last Saturday to give over-

whelming indorsement to the pro-

posal for creation of a soil con-

servation district in that county,

according to information? re-

ceived here by E. J. Hughes, dis-

The vote carried, 141 to f, to-

tals reported by S. E. Acams,

election superintendent, revealed.

Election reports will be made

to SCS headquarters at Temple.

during which time the newly

formed district will proceed with

trict conservationist.

organization.

Concho district.

License Suspended

sembly for its action.

RAISE MENU PRICES OPA opened the way to lay for on restaurant prices right, away, other sales levels. The reason is that there are not

owed only in part a recommer'da- price controls at this time. But OPA officials said the new dinner if it had to pay more for mittee, which voted to wipe out regulation means the cost of din- the meat ceilings on meals made up of ing out probably will go up sharpfoods on which there are no price ly if ceilings are stripped from order of eggs or chicken or a meat, poultry, eggs and dairy glass of milk, if ceilings on these OPA issued an order which sim- products. The senate committee items are removed. ply allows new menu prices to re- has recommended removal of

moval of price ceilings on lood rants may raise their prices for empt from ceilings and add to any meal, individual food item or that their present percentage The order is effective immedi- beverage, if the major ingredient mark-up,

For example, if meat ceilings But in doing so, the agency fol- many food items exempt from are discontinued, a restaurant could hike its prices for a steak

The same would hold for an

In calculating the amount of increase, restaurants start with committee today approved Under the OPA order, restaut the actual cost of raw food ex-



MIHAILOVIC TAKES STAND-Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslavia's Chetnik leader, takes the witness stand to answer treason charges, as his trial opened in Belgrade, June 10. (APWirephoto via radio from Paris.)

City Delays All Action to his estate near Pisa to await bly to take "such action" as it the supreme court's ruling on cumstances at the time." On Paving Plan; No Bids Open For Consideration

a projected 50-block surfacing job. Altogether four paving contractors were present Wednesday, in

after Wednesday's special meeting was submitted several minutes afclosed without any deal made on ter the deadline.

With Delegates

Directors will be selected from A. White House parley on world Hensley & Smith said they had parture of Secretary of State Byrnes for new talks of foreign would not make a price.

ers. That directorate will formulate policies and plan prelim nary The new district includes ell of ministers at Paris. Coke county with the exception of that portion now in the lorth ed emphasis to the importance of cutt, were out of the city and could the bank.

Byrnes' mission by arranging to not attend the meeting. The othdrive with him to the airport.

picked up Wednesday evening on ers of the Big Four - France and future policy on the paving. Anoth- and Chief Dysart, the man made Highway 80 by members of the Britain. city police force on a charge of MARCH FIELD. Calif., June 48 hours the announcement of an driving while under the influence commonly known as "The Sacred dered as a city project, of intoxicants, was fined \$50 and Cow," to carry Byrnes and Sena-

> All three were summoned to the forenoon White House meeting 11:30 a. m., EST) Meanwhile, the White House press secretary, Charles G. Ross, denied a report, published in England, that Mr. Truman is consider ing a visit to Moscow for a heart-

-to-heart talk with Premier Stalin in the event of failure of the Paris

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP) -Travellers from Asuncion, scene 'of a brief, but bloody redescribed as a leader of anti-United States sentiment in Para-

Morinigo's action was interpretsaid, "We're getting more wheat to obtain the good will of Washin order to obtain territory.

Decision on future steps toward response to the city's notice to bidacquiring paving for the city was ders, only one bid was turned in, set for the city commission's next and that was not opened since it tions for a permanent settlement

Representatives of the contractificates in the financing of the work. They had consulted with financial institutions, they said, and found no assurance that the certificates would be entirely accept-Present were officials of these

firms: Hensley & Smith, Abilene; W. L. Johnson, San Angelo; Gay-Spring; and Holfman & McQuirter, Midland. The last-named firm submitted the late bid. Representatives for Johnson and

writing, as to the ironclad accept-

Two members of the commis-Further, President Truman add- sion, George Mims and Iva Huneyers agreed that a final decision on Byrnes is returning to Paris for the paving should be held open the man at police headquarters. showdown meeting with Russian uptil the next regular meeting, C. J. Thompson, Colorado City. Foreign Minister Molotov and oth- when it can be discussed as to Mr. Truman lent his own plane, followed, or the work might be or- name as Horace Anderson Collins,

DENISON, June 13 (AP)-Justice of Peace E. A. Wright has an- ing from major surgery. He said day night. nounced a coroner's verdict that he had three children. George Cuchener, 54, fired the shots that took his own life and killed Mrs. Lena Cuchener, 77, his mother; Mrs. George Cuchener, 47, his wife, and critically wounded Georgine Cuchener, 24 his daughter,

critical 'condition today, attendants at the hospital said. She was shot in the head, the bullet remaining in her-brain.

Elbert D. Errico, was called to Cuchener's life.

The shooting took place at the Cuchener home here Tuesday afternoon. Police said they were still unable to piece together events which led up to the slay-

OIL OFFICIAL DIES

RESTAURANTS ALLOWED House Bankers Approve Loan To Britain

Sizzling Battle **Expected On Floor** Before Ratifying

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The house banking legislation ratifying the \$3, 750,000,000 British loan. The vote was 20 to 5. The legislation, already ap-

proved by the senate 46 to 34, now goes to the house floor, where opponents promised a sizzling battle. Banki g committee members

said the bill probably would

The committee vote came after long hearings, during which the administration told congress the loan is essential to take the shackles off world trade, to encourage international economic The House judiciary committee a joint session of East and West cooperation and to aid world decided today it does not have suf- Coast operators and union lead-

Without the loan, the proponents argued, Britain would be un- involving Justices Robert H. Jack- ity able to participate in the Bretton son and Hugo L. Black. Woods world bank and currency stabilization fund, and this ambitious attempt at international economic cooperation would fail. This view was supported by the ment to conduct an investigation." American Bankers Association, United States Chamber of Com-

merce and a number of other or-

ganizations and individuals.

Chinese Factions **Waging Fight**

China's fifteen - day truce between impeachment. But, he emphasized warring Nationalist and Commun- that there was nothing in the case ist factions appeared to be re- to indicate the need for impeachduced to a scrap of paper today.

The government's tightly - conported Nationalist troops were driving shead in Manchuria and dence should indicate the need. had frustrated attempted landings by Communists near Tsingtao. ners was on record as favoring a to put into effect a 48-hour week where US Marines have one of go-slow attitude. At that time, he for seamen and a wage increase of their strongest North China garri- said the committee could take one \$17.50 a month.

Chinese press dispatches said without other confirmation that martial law had been proclaimed in the Shantung Peninsula seaport. ing" tactics and threatened him While deep concern was shown with "war" unless he "covered up" over the situation in Tsingtao, US facts" in the portal-to-portal mine General Marshall's headquarters wage case last year. of China's civil war.

A spokesman at the capital said that General Marshall was "continuing with regular affairs" al tors indicated that their difficulty though no attempt was made to hide concern over reported heavy fighting within scope of American Marine garrisons.

Negro Girl Knifes **Bus Driver Holds** Her Verbal Abuser Up Bank, Captured lord Construction company, Big Few Minutes Later

FORT WORTH, June 13 (AP) -Police Chief R. E. Dysart Thurshave to take his verbal abuse. day said a shirt-sleeve bus driver Coke county farmers and r nch- problems preceded today the de- been unable to get agreements, in carrying a death threat note took \$1,500 from a teller at the Con-When the negro man took invenability of the certificates, hence tinental National bank here short- tory of his wounds, he found he ly before noon Thursday and was had been stabbed in the back and Bogus Checker Fined captured by bank officials and a slashed across the shoulder. None policeman a short distance from was considered serious.

In the presence of bank offi-30, of Fort Worth, and stated he was an extra driver for a motorcoach line operating between Fort Worth and Dallas.

He blamed the robbery on

Maritime Peace May Be Announced Before Deadline

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-Capt. Granville Conway of the War Shipping Administration indicated today that negotiations for an agreement to avert the maritime strike have been reduced to a matter of wording.

Sumners said Jackson's criticism gotiations for the government, was

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP) -

(D-Tex) told reporters at the end

of the closed meeting that there

is "no determination at the mo-

many, was discussed at length but

mittee had no jurisdiction in the

ng up," he added, but said noth-

studying or recommending legis-

lation, and to matters dealing with

The committee remains free to

2. Decide to take no action at

3. Adjourn without taking for-

The latter decision, Sumners

Ollie Vee Calton told members

Her instrument of destruction

A charge of assault with

mal recognition of the matter.

free to act later if it desired.

committee jurisdiction.

ment proceedings.

of three courses:

all, or

"There is a dispute over the wording of four or five things," Conway told reporters as signs pointed generally to agreement on major issues

CIO President Philip Murray spoke likewise: "Some issues need further clarifica-

These developments followed the statement by a government conciliator that "there's a good chance" for settlement today. The all-coast maritime strike is set to start tomorrow midnight.

The conciliator made this statement to a reporter privately after ficient evidence to take any action ers representing the CIO-domiin the Supreme Court controversy nated committee for maritime un-

CIO President Philip Murray Chairman Hatton W. Sumners and CIO General Counsel Les Pressman sat in on the meeting. held at the Labor Department. Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, handling the ne-

of Black, cabled to the commit-asked whether "everything is buttee Monday from Nuernberg, Ger-toned up yet" on a settlement. "When it's buttoned up, we'll anthe concensus was that the comnounce if," Gibson replied. One of the union leaders, ask-

ing that his name not be used, "There may be something shap- told reporters: "The government's proposal has ing received thus far indicates neither been accepted nor rejected (by the unions), because we do Sumners explained that the not know yet what its final form

committee's action is limited to will be." Capt. Grenville Conway, head of the War Shipping Administration, likewise was asked whether a settlement had been reached.

'Not yet," he replied. The conciliator who said "there's Central news agency re- take action or recommend action during the day, added that the later, the chairman said, if any evi-Even before the meeting, Sum-formally approved a WSA proposal

1. Recommend an investigation into Jackson's complaint that Justice Hugo Black employed "bully-

Local chapter of the American Red Cross is within sight of its objective to make 330 dresses for shipment to overseas needy but said, would leave the committee needs the co-operation of local women to finish the project.

The material for the last hundred garments has been cut at department headquarters. Some one is needed to piece the dresses together, according to Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, director.

Women can accomplish that of the constable's office the rea- mission either at the center or son she used her "equalizer" on by calling for the garments and one Dailey Lang in an taking them home. In either case, affray that occurred in the north- they should act immedately, if west flats Wednesday night was the Red Cross hopes to meet the because she figured she didn't June 30 deadline, says Mrs Saw-

The director hopes to have the was an ominous-looking knife. work on its way overseas by the last day of the month.

M. H. "Buddy" French, who a entered a plea of guilty to the All the money, in \$20 and \$100 deadly weapon was being readied charge of passing a bogus check, bills, was recovered in a search of against the negro girl this morn- was fined \$1 and costs in justice

when it can be discussed as to future policy on the paving. Another method of asking bids might be an oral confession. He gave his Scheduled At Program

The program is scheduled to be-

Flag Day Proclamation

Following is a Flag Day Proclamation issued today by Mayor George "It was on June 14, 1777, that Congress resolved 'that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union

thus our National Banner is 169 years old, on Friday, June 14. "This Flag Day is the first in five years that the Stars and Stripes have waved in Peace-the Peace that the Flag itself symbolizes. Our Denison in an effort to save Miss National Emblem flies also, from Tokyo to Berlin, as a victorious one.

and we ought to thank God that it waves in a Victory that represents the defeat of tyranny and oppression. "In war, we Americans followed our flag unhesitatingly into dangers, giving our resources and our lives to defend and protect it. In Peace, we need more than ever to resolve that the principles it ied by Mrs. Ann Houser. signifies-Bravery and Honor and Purity-shall stand staunchly to Conley will again lead the aud-

demonstrate to all the world that this country, under God, will ever lence in a community singing perbe a leading nation for what is fair and what is right. "So that we may do our part in honoring our Flag as such a and vocal solos by Marion Beam. G. Gibbons, 57, executive vice symbol, I hereby call on all citizens of Big Spring to mark Friday, At Garden City, Kas., farmer has been little or no new michin- that he asked for the resignation president of the Texas Mid.Con- June 14, as Flag Day; to use the occasion to honor our emblem and program prizes will be offered to the time the first plane touched Walt Mercer gave one indication. ery to replace — their biggest of Augustin Vaila, his finance tinent Oil and Gas association, the principles it represents; to display the Flag properly; and to join winners in the amateur series.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor of Big Spring.

A special cermony in .obser- gin at 8 p. m., with Dan Conley pressing financial troubles and vance of Flag Day will be held in as master of ceremonies and Neal said he owed \$600 or \$700 to loan connection with the second week- Barnaby in charge of the flag raiscompanies, and that his wife is ly amateur program of the season ing and lowering. Color guards in a Fort Worth hospital recover- at the city park amphitheatre Fri- will be furnished by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who arranged the program jointly with the chamber of commerce.

Colors will be advanced by the color guards while Charlene Tucker sounds "To the Colors" on the bugle, and Miss Tucker will then sound "Reveille" as the flag" is raised

Conley will lead the audience in be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a constellation; and singing "America" after which Walton Morrison will give the in-

vocation. Martelle McDonald will deliver an address after the amateur numbers. In the amateur series, Roy Dwayne Smith and his mother,

Mrs. Lola Smith, will present a magician's act. A trio composed of Mole Smith, Leslie Cathey and Janice Yates will sing, accompan-

iod, which will be followed by saxophone solos by Roy Rogan. Beginning with Friday night's

Judging will be on the basis of applause from the audience, with \$5 offered for first place, \$3 for second place and \$2 for third.

plane, which took off from the Campino airport, would go "direct Herschel V. Johnson, acting Unit-Thus the king ended his threeday struggle with the cabinet over bly call upon the United Nations whether a republic triumphed in for a complete break with Genera plebiscite ten days ago. still is in power in September. 5 Earlier in the day, it had been

was leaving Italian soil. came as Premier Alcide De Gas-peri was granted new powers as Soil District Set - Up acting chief of state in a temwilling to give some time and ef- porary compromise solution of

present. Mahon's record and his port refused to discuss the king's future prospects of service to the destination but farewells, markdistrict and the nation will be re- ed by cheek-kissing and in sever-

children went to Portugal aboard Mahon himself has sent word that an Italian cruiser last week, soon his duties in Washington will pre- after it became apparent that vent his spending much time in Italy had voted to overturn the the district in quest of votes, and royal house of Savoy in favor of has expressed the hope that his a republic. Umberto's father, friends will do active work in his tired old King Vittorio Emanuele III, went into exile in Egypt on A representative crowd of May 9, clearing the throne for

Kurdish Republicans Pledge Allegiance

Iranian Foreign Office announced today that followers of Ghazi Mohammed, leader of the so-called Kurdish Independent Republic, had "pledged renewed allegiance to the Iranian Central Govern-

The development followed by 13 (AP)-Pilots of three army jet- agreement which the self- propropelled planes today held an claimed Azerbaijan Autonomus court costs in county court this unofficial record of 11 hours, nine government recognized the author- morning. In addition, the motor minutes flying time for a round ity of the central government, thus vehicle operator's rights of the trip from March Field to Andrews settling a dispute which had div- accused were suspended fo six

reported that the king would go would allow the General Assem-

plebiscite irregularities which, he cumstances at the time." contended, made the court's an- for action less drastic than a diplonouncement of a republican vic- matic break if the assembly detory "indefinite." But the finality cided upon a more moderate of the tearful farewells at the air- course. port indicated even before the official announcement that

The rejected monarch's moves

Italy's political crisis. Military personnel at the air-

al cases tears, looked final, Queen Maria Jose and her two

TEHRAN, June 13 (AP) - The

ment" at a meeting in Tabriz.

Three of the four P-80 Shooting Stars that left here at 4:37 a. m. (PST) yesterday were back at Farmers Withholding east after accidentally dropping his wing tanks. Average speed west to east was Bumper Wheat Harvest

HUTCHISON, Kas., June 13. (AP) his farm. To avoid, he says, the Anti-US Leader -Combines rolled over the gol- necessity of selling 50 per cent to den waves of the plains country today as farmers rushed a better-than-average wheat harvest amid the Commodity Credit' Corporation without benefit of possible fugrowing resentment over the gov- ture price rises.

ernment's price policy. As the harvest fanned out over operators reported farmers defin-Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, stor- itely are withholding their wheat. ies from the wheatland grew more After a check, they "guessed" 45 volt Sunday, have reported the

harvest on a week or two ahead of man, Tex., were reported planning dent Higinio Morinigo. schedule. Along the Kansas-Okla- to sell and at Wichita, Kas., Fred

The big question was how than we had expected." on the farms.

the ground until the last plane He delivered one bucket full of his problem. There appeared to be minister. Vaila is the author of a died at a hospital here this morning in a Flag Day program at our park amphitheatre on Friday night at took off. Refuelling of the planes grain to an elevator. The rest of was accomplished in only 14 his wheat, making 20 to 25 bushels cars along the sidings at the moto the acre, he is storing in bins on ment.

In Oklahoma, country elevator At other points, there were indi-

optimistically. Yields were better to 55 per cent of the crop might be arrest of Gen. Bernardo Aranda, Recent rains had done it. And cations that wheat was arriving at guay, and 26 of his staff officers then a hot sun had spurred the elevators. Farmers around Sher- upon orders of Paraguayan Presihoma border combining is in full Burns, a milling company head, ed in some quarters as an effort

> ington in fight against his polment - it's a year older and there of this was seen in the fact that

tors Connally (D-Tex) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) across the Atlantic Murder - Suicide **Verdict Returned**

Miss Cuchener remained in

A Dallas brain surgeon, Dr.

DALLAS, June 13 (AP) corge

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bates Have Chicken Barbecue

Mrs. Carl Bates and Lucille sa. Thompson were co-hostesses Sun-visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. day evening when they entertain- Armstrong of Westbrook Sunday. ed a group of friends with a chick- Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran en barbeque in the home of Mr. ad Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

A. D. Shive, Wands and Wendell, They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Noover and Mr. and Mrs. John Flache. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Little and

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Shirley Ofr, of Bryson. Vance Davis, in Fort Sumner, N. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and

attended the Amarino-Lamesa ball Attending were Mr. and Mrs. game in Lamesa last Saturday.

Vernon Bates. Herman Nelson, daughters, Mrs. Faye Harper and Ruby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sue Little, returned Monday from Thompson, Miss Thompson and East Texas where they spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Billy, eral days visiting with Mrs. Little's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann have family returned Monday from a as their guests their granddaugh-

daughter, Frances, left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris had for Temple where the latter will as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. undergo a physical examination.

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Lovable Washables



GOVERNOR - William Henry Hastle, new governor of the Virgin Islands, speaks at his inauguration at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas. He is the first negro to govern a territory of the United States.

Oatmeal Named Ideal Hot Weather Dish Because Of Food Value, Versatility

Summer time brings the need evaporation that gives the human for food that is nutritious and body an overall comfortable and adaptable to many meals and infoods meet these requirements rs "climatic body conditioning." Oatwell as catmeal. It truly is the meal also provides the nutrition "round the clock - round the cal- and lasting energy so necessary endar" energy-building food.

tors, dietitians and many house-days. Oats contain more protein wives recognize the value of a hot than any other cereal, and abunoatmeal breakfast to start the day dant amounts of Vitamin B1, iron in the summer time. Such a hot and phosphorous. Try it tomorbreakfast provides skin surface

It goes without saying that do days. Oats contain more protein row with brown sugar. Your whole family will like this "break-

fast with a bounce." Then, for those in-between-meal snacks that children love so well, oatmeal cookies ring the bell, because of their delicious flavor and energy building qualities. The more they eat, the more energy they pile up.

For lunch and dinner, oatmeal again provides an important ingredient in many hot and cold dishes, from meat loaves to breads, to desserts. So, plan your menus to include some of the following recipes:

OATMEAL BREAD (2 loaves) 1 cup uncooked oatmeal

2 cups milk I yeast cake softened in % cup m water

cup molasses

2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted shortening 41/4 cups sifted flour

Pour hot milk over oatmeal and let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast, molasses, salt, shortening and half the flour; beat well. Stir in remaining flour; cover and allow to rise in warm place. When light, pour into greased bread pans about 9 x 5 x 3 inches; let rise again. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F, for 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate,, 350 degrees F. and continue making for 35 min-

OATMEAL GINGER COOKIES

4 c. molasses 3 thisps, shortening 4 cup brown sugar

2 thisps, milk 1 cup pastry flour

1 cup oatmeal

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. soda

1 tsp. ground ginger Heat the molasses, shortening, sugar and milk combined. Sift together the flour, soda, salt and ginger and add with the oatmeal to the first mixture. Cool and then roll on a well-floured board, cut into cookies and bake on an oiled pan about 15 minutes in a moderate oven-350 degrees F.

OATMEAL MUFFINS (12 large muffins) 1 cup left-over oatmeal 2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons melted fat 1 cup milk

1 egg, grade B

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder Combine oatmeal, honey, shortening and milk with well-beaten egg; pour into sifted dry ingredients. Mix quickly until moistened but not smooth, about 20 seconds. Turn into hot greased muffin pans

Bake until brown, about 20 to 25 minutes, in hot oven, 400 degrees

MEAT RING 2 lbs. ground lamb

2 beaten eggs 2-3 c. oatmeal I c. milk 1 e. chopped onion

2 tbsp. green pepper 2 thsp. chopped parsley

216 tsp. salt Combine ingredients; mix thor-

oughly. Press into oiled 8 in. ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Fill with parsley buttered potatoes. Serves

Sir John Popham, a highwayman in his youth, became chief Justice of England in 1592.

Cent as the name of an American coin was first suggested by Gouverneur Morris.

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ontainers	DREFT	Corn
ontainers 49c	Box 23c	Mushrooms

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1 Lb.

17c

16c

69c

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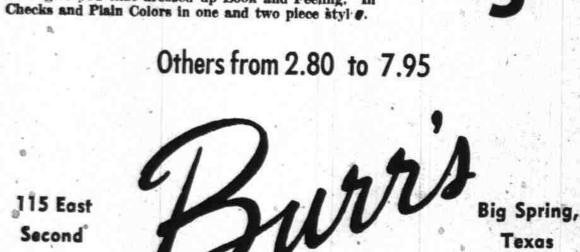


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vate syndicate in Rome, but it bellion.

council work for the casine and ing to pay taxes to Italy. supposedly see that it pays its proper share of taxes. Mayor Feliz the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy Tagliaferri is secretary of the ca- were imported from England. The ad 10c with your name and address to- sino and is one of the leaders of a manufacture of straw hats in this BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Munde, Ind. | movement to obtain complete administrative freedom for Cam- middle of the 19th century. THEY ALL TURN TO HIHO

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CAMPIONE, Italy, June 13. (P) pione while leaving the commun-

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This ambitious program crys-It is a pimple on the shore of talized after Campione's citizens brides coming along, to say noth- with small gay decals or stenciled son Smith, Oklahoma City; Morley averaged 48 cents. Lake Lugano, surrounded by revolted against the German pup- ing about babies, new home own- posies. Add a ribbon bow on the Jennings, Lubbock; Frank Mit-Swiss territory. Less than two pet government in northern Italy ers, travelers, and even grooms- handle and use one as a door cham Sr., Pampa, and Frank Day,

and created their own army of packages! King Boris of Bulgaria once seven men. Hitler was occupied played there. Queen Wilhelmina with more important problems at of Holland was the only member the time - and because any unin- idea in planning showers is to of royalty who visited and never vited foreigners must have a build around a hobby, his, hers. The casino is owned by a pri the flaming patriots won their re- casion. S'pose it's gardening. This

has been a municipal bonanza to Campione now wants to keep its Campione, which is debt free and liberty because it has its own poshas only two per cent unemploy- tal system and its currency is the Swiss franc, the soundest money Six members of the municipal in Europe. It therefore is refus-

The first straw hats in America gifts.

Spring Showers Showers, Require Ingenious Planning

have to be weather prophet to there be-no showers today to-be! And what fun it is to ob- stop. serve anniversaries, both wedding ent upon the large gambling ca- tion in history. They simply lock- and birthday, with showers insino which nets \$1,000,000 an- ed up six government policemen stead of the usual gift-wrapped

> HOBBY SHOWERS: A smart Swiss visa to reach Campione - theirs, no matter what the ocis the time for garden books, hats, gloves, choice bulbs and seeds, garden tools. If your garden is at its best, make it an outdoor party. planning around a Sunday night buffet supper for the two of them. A small overall-clad boy, pushing wheelbarrow, might bring in the

> > goes in for cooking. there's the kitchen gadget shower, the covered dish luncheon, tried and true recipes, made up and written up, for "testing." Laundry, pantry, and game room showers are good for any new home owners. And it does so help the invited guests to know what to bring ...Do "they" like camping, sports? Make it a fish-fry, a barbecue, a picnic, or a hobo party. with guests arriving in appropriate costume to add fun to the occasion. If they're going on a trip, why not a progessive dinner, with a different course served as the group "progresses" from house to house, food being appropriate to the places to be visited.

GOOD IDEAS: Then there's the shower built around an iaea. The book shower, for instance-budget books, book ends, a favorite volof .verse, a kitchen diary. baby books, books on the places to be visited, these might well be gifts. She's interested in flower arrangements. And baskets. What homemaker ever has enough baskets? Sewing baskets, clothes hampers; market and cleaning baskets; picnic and garden baskets; flower, sandwich, bread baskets. An idea to work on for a blessed event, too! Sewing showers-built around equipment for the gal who likes to sew or a sewing party at which everyone sews on something, funch cloths, dish towels, tea napkins, or baby clothes!

FOOD OF COURSE: The time of day the shower is given doesn't

breakfast, buffet supper, brunch Electron To Compete Or stop with simple mid-afternoon or evening refreshments. It isn't In Senior Golf Show necessary to go to a great deal of expense. Interesting food and table settings, in keeping with Among the veteran golfers to comthe kind of shower-that's all pete in the 12th annual tri-state The department of agriculture

Loan Rate Set AMARILLO, June 13. (AP) that's necessary. For showers are given because of our love for a senior tournament at Amarillo has announced it would buy oats senior tournament at Amarillo produced in Texas. Alabama, Arkperson. An intimate thing, this country club, June 18-22, will be produced in Texas, Alabama, Arkshower business. One's heart Hub Myers, Electra, winner of the ansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, SHOWERS TODAY: You don't should be in it. Otherwise, let Greenbelt Golf Association tourna- Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina at the 1946 loan rate av-

predict "showers today." For Old-fashioned flat-irons become Other entrants include Reb Glo- eraging 53 cents a bushel through ment last week. there's always a new crop of quaint book ends when bedecked ver, Austin; Roy Allen and Harri- Dec. 31. The 1945 loan rates

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WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-

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Petrillo Charged Class 30 Short With Violation

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP) -Attorney General Tom Clark to- total attendance of 778 at the announced the filing of a Wednesday afternoon session. criminal information charging The course will be completed James C. Petrillo and his musi- at the Friday afternoon class cians" union with coercive practices affecting radio broadcasting. will be conducted.

Clark said "the charge is the outcome of Petrillo's alleged violation of the Lea Act which became ed a special make-up session this a federal law April 16, 1946." He said the information was filed in federal district court at Chicago vious meeting an opportunity to by United States Attorney J. Al- keep pace with the class.

The Lea Act, passed by Congress in April and termed by some legislators the "anti-Petrillo" act, provides for up to one year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for any union which compels or attempts to compel broadcasters to hire more employes than they want.

Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, contends the act is unconstitutional and invited a test by calling a strike on May 28 of three studio librarians at Chicago Station WAAF. He said he called the strike because the station refused to hire three additional librarians.

Two Men Volunteer For Army Service

Two men volunteered for tour of duty with the US army here Wednesday, bringing to 26 the number who have enlisted through the local recruiting office. Big Spring's quota for June is 70. Weldon Gene Miears and Robert John Mills; both of whom volunteered for three years' service, have been dispatched to El Paso for further processing, Mills, a former AAF-lieutenant, returns to that arm as a tech sergeant and will be dispatched to the Caribbean Defense Command.

Illegal Immigrant Wants To Go Home

After a hectic journey marked by confusion and travel afoot, police last night that he would like to go home to Mexico.

Trevino, who told officers that he entered this country illegally. is being held for immigration authorities, and apparently he will welcome their arrival. He was picked up after being found lying in the street on East 3rd, resting from what he described as a long. hard trip, complete itinerary of which he was not quite sure.

Baptists Plan Meet

Beginning Friday at 8 p. m. a series of meetings will be held by Attends US 87 Meet the local Primitive Baptists at the Baptist buildings in the city park. A number of state-known speakers will be there and the public is invited to attend the services which will be concluded Sunday





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Less than 30 more enrollees were needed today at the food handlers short course to establish a new attendance record for a single course in the state, health unit officials said in reporting a

hour, and graduation exercises In addition to the regular class Wednesday afternoon, 56 attend-

morning, held to give several class members who had missed a pre-

If necessary other make-up sessions will be held at the conclusen of the regular schedule this afternoon and at 9 a. m. Friday, C. B. Breedlove, instructor from the state health department, said.

Results Of Spraying Test To Be Recorded

Results of the stock spraying demonstration, which will be conducted on the E. W. Lomax farm starting at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, will be recorded from now until November.

The demonstration will be public. All farmers and ranchers of this area, most of whom have been notified by correspondence, have been invited to attend.

T. B. Hicks, Coke county agent, and Durward Lewter, who serves in a similar capacity for Howard county, will give the demonstration with several different kinds

of insecticides. Hicks is using a machine brought from Coke county for the demonstration.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with slightly cooler temperatures, High today 90, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 88.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle, South Plains, and Santana Trevino told Big Spring from upper Pecos valley eastward this afternoon and tonight,

TEMPERATURES.	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene95	71
Amarillo95	. 55
BIG SPRING98	72
Chicago	56
Denver76	53
El Paso104	75
Fort Worth89	73
Galveston85	77
New York84	70
St. Louis	73

Four-Man Delegation

A delegation of four men left early today for Denver, Colo., where they will represent Big Spring at the US Highway 87 Association's national convention. Greene, Texas vice-president af of personnel to newly created SC the association, Wiley Curry, V. A. districts. was concluded here Merrick and Joe Pickle. Communication - from other points along the No. 87 has indicated several important matters will come before the first post-war convention, the local delegation

Practically all cities on the and wide-scale plans are expected





HERBERT C. PETRY, JR.

Two Directors

At least two directors of Lions International are due to participate in the district 2-T and state Lions convention to be held here Monday and Tuesday.

One is Herb C. Petry, Jr., inand the other is Lic. Francisco Dorla y Paz, mayor of Mexico City,

Doria is due to make the featured address of the convention at butcher bulls brought 13.00; fat an International Night program Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., open to the lings from 16.00 to 17.25, the

Appointed to the international directorate last year, Doria had service previously as heifers from 13.75 to 14.50 Apgovernor of the Mexico City disttrict. He is a lawyer by profession, being general attorney of the Industrial Chambers of Textile Factories. Previously, he was general attorney for insurance ompanies of Mexico.

He was born in Linares, Nuevo Leon, Mexico and received a doctor of laws degree from the national university. He is a member of the national bar association, and many other associations. Doria is a widower and father of two children and is a former officer in the Mexican reserve.

Remodeling At Y Postpones Dance

The program dance scheduled at the YMCA for Friday night has been postponed, W. R. Dawes,

secretary, reported today
The Y is doing some repair and remodeling work, Dawes said, which will make more space a rail-The snack bar and articles of furniture are being re-

A definite date, probably for the following Friday night, will e arranged for the dance.

Soil Conservationists End Session Here

A two-day session of district conservationists, which was called Making the trip were J. H. for a discussion on the allocation Wednesday afternoon.

Officials from Pecos, Balmorhea, Odessa, San Angelo, Sonora, Fredericksburg. Amarillo, Lubbock and Lamesa attended the conclave, which got underway Tuesday morning.

Roy H. Gough, Temple, and P. route have expressed interest in C. Bennett, Amarillo, both asincreased tourist development, sistant state conservationists, wer among the visitors here.

Scout Troop Two Goes On Camp At City Lake

Members of Boy Scout Troop Two returned Thursday morning after a camp-out at the city lake. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster W. D. Wilbanks and Winston Hartgraves. The boys did work on merit badges. A number of their parents were guests at the campfire Wednesday night. Scouts in the party included Jackie Gilbert, Charles Wilbanks, Wayne Horne, Travis Long, Kenneth Cannon, Billy Wheeler, Charles Rainwater, Sam Thurman, Paul Shaffer, Wendell Strahan,

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New Drug Shipped To Save Vet's Life

SAN ANTONIO, June 13 (P)
- In an effort to save the life of a veteran reported critically ill in Laredo, approximately five million units of the new drug--night from Brooke General hospital. Fort Sam Houston.

The ex-serviceman, Edmundo Nora, was reported by doctors to be suffering from typhoid fever.

Livestock Sales

Big Spring livestock sales continued to move at a swift pace Tuesday and Wednesday, with old negro. facilities remaining open far into the night at both the West Texas Spring Livestock Auction company.

market was fully steady

with prices bid on choice butcher calves and yearlings at both sales. In their Tuesday sale the West Texas Livestock Auction company moved approximately 2,200 head of cattle, with 18 cars already shipped to Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana and other points. Cows with calves brought up to \$117.50; fat butcher cows, 11.50-14.00; stocker heifers, 14.75; stocker ternational director from Texas, steers, up to 15.85; fat butcher calves up to 17.25, the ceiling and butcher bulls 12.00.

At the Big Spring Livestock Auction company Wednesday cows 14.50; choice butcher yearceiling: fat calves, 13.00 to 16.00, depending on the flesh; stocker steers 14.75 to 15.50; stocker proximately 950 head were sold. A small run of hogs moved at

the celling price.

Of Noted Family In Congress, Dies WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP) -, of his family to serve on Capitol

streptomyecin-were shipped last Death dropped the name of Bank- Hill in that long span, dled late head from congressional rolls today for the first time since Grover completely rallied from a stroke Cleveland sat in the White House he suffered three weeks ago. He was 73 when death came and almost 60 years ago. the Senate immediately recessed

Senator John H. Bankhead, third

Sheriffs Searching Cave Find A Home

WACO, June 13 (AP) - Waco body will start homeward late todeputy sheriffs investigating a day for funeral services Friday at large cave in the "Tater Hill" area Jasper, Ala., where he will be burnear McGregor, found the cave to jed in Oak Hill cemetery. be the home of Sul Ross, 63-year-

Ross said his house burned a of a former representative, Bankyear ago. He found an abandoned head was perhaps best known on Livestock Auction and the Big storm cellar and with a little Capitol Hill as an advocate of farm shovel work turned it into a one- legislation, particularly measures room residence. affecting cotton.

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By nightfall, his land all had been worked over, several acres of corn had been planted and the remainder was ready for seeding.



Neighbors Plant Corn Ex - Gls Turn Tables, Honor Children AULT. Colo. (49) - Walt Miller With Dinner at Headquarters Restaurant Culinary Skill



FATHERS TURN TABLES . . . Give Father's Day party for children. Here John Covas, a veteran dad, takes down order from children at Headquarters Restaurant.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Associated Press Food Editor honor of the day, we went off to observe that party.

The Headquarters Restaurant, recently opened in New York, is owned and staffed entirely by veterans. John Schwarz and Marty Snyder, two of the owners of the and chief chef respectively for the headquarters of General Eisenhower in Europe. What more logical than that upon their return to this country they should set up a restaurant which employed only 'veterans?

The party we looked in on was given for several of the small fry of the veteran daddies at Headquarters. They had a wonderful time ordering just exactly what they wanted for their lunch, and the fathers had a wonderful time. too - taking orders and serving the youngsters.

Our favorite of the lot was small Joe Snyder who, asked what he'd ike to eat, lifted a finger high above his head and with a twinkle in his eye shouted "One meat

Meat Balls pound chopped beef slice bread

medium opion

Salt and pepper Cook the onion gently in a little fat until it is delicately browned. Meantime soak the bread in water

the bread. Mix beef, bread, eg and onion. Season with salt and Because Father's Day this year pepper. Shape into balls, place in is dedicated to the American Vet- baking pan and bake in 400 degree eran, and because we'd heard that oven until meat reaches the dea particular group of fathers were gree of doneness you like. (Fo) going to reverse the process and grown-ups, Headquarters adds give a party for their children in bit of finely minced garlic to the original mixture.

original mixture. children at this Father's Day party ordered creamed chicken in patty shells. Marty Snyder says they like their chicken plain restaurant, were head service man creamed - no pimiento or other fancy additions.

Creamed Chicken 2 cups cooked chicken, cut is fairly large pieces 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1 1-2 cups milk or cream Salt and pepper to taste Melt the butter. Remove from stove and blend in flour smoothly Add milk, return to stove and stir. constantly until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add chicken and simmer over very low flame until chicken is heated

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fresh clean wrapping paper to make a pastry tube, Sheets should measure about 81/2 by 11 inches or 9 inches square. First cut sheets diagonally in two. Hold one long Now that school is out for the summer, it's time to let young point of paper in each hand and daughter do some of the cooking wrap around to make a cornuco-Colorful foods that capture the pla with a very sharp point. This point should come in the middle imagination will spur her efforts of the longest side. Cut off point Edible tepees made from cold to make a tiny opening. The three meats are especially intriguing to corners of the triangle pieces of the younger generation. Slices paper should come together at the open end where they can be

cone shape and fasten with a tooth pick. Fill with cottage cheese them on a baking pan. Brush with and stand up on the plate Tooth melted fat, and broil about 3 picks to look like prop poles com- inches from the source of heat until lightly browned, about 3 to Broiled table-ready meat tepees 5 minutes. Turn and broil on the are also within range of the other side until lightly browned young cook's ability. Since we've also, again about 3 to 5 minutes. pledged ourselves not to waste | Crisped carrot sticks and plump bread, a dressing that uses up pimiento olives complete the plate stale bread might be used in place arrangement -- young daughter's of the cottage cheese filling. Shape imagination will give them their and fill the tepees, then lay rightful place in the picture.



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Justices Are Not Super-Natural

to say about the Supreme Court in recent or for a change in court rules. years, and now members of Court are having their inning.

Justice Jackson fired a blistering attack a personal "feud" all the way from Nuernberg, where he is tied up in the war criminal trials. While his charges that Justice Black had participated in decisions in which a former law partner was counsel is ciples. extraordinary, his frank discussion of the "feud" is almost startling, considering the cultivated.

are joining the verbal fray with appeals for thing differently.

A lot of commentators have had things both men to resign, or for an investigation.

ficult to predict-probably little or nothing. . It does illustrate, however, that there is on Justice Black, cabling his comments on "nothing super-natural about the men who are on the bench. They are human and are subject to the same frailties as their fellow men. Apparently some are subject to indulgences in personalities as well as prin-

Although the rulings of the court are the last word, the latest outburst should demeanor which the high court always has explain in part how inconsistencies creep into these rulings. . These change because the As a result of the blast, congressmen personnel change, and men look at the same

What Will They Do With OPA?

The end of June looms sharply ahead, and with it a critical decision on a major national issue-the OPA.

For well over six months now congress has been embroiled in a bitter battle over alteration and even extension of the price control act. House and senate action to date has been bitterly assailed by administration leaders, including the president. Chester Bowles, former OPA head and now economic stabilizer, and Paul Porter, OPA chief, have cried out loudly that revisions of the act have emasculated it. Some venture the president might even veto a bobtailed OPA measure rather than take responsibility for it, although he will be put In the precarious position of having nothing as an alternative.

Extreme pressure has been brought to bear on both sides of the issue. As a result, some vital points have been eliminated

boom and bust program might have a direr effect on the nation's economy than a more gradual process of adjustment.

gress come up with an acceptable measure extending the life of OPA, including in it many adjustments to erase some gross inequities and obstacles.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Status Of Labor Bills In Congress

WASHINGTON, (P) - If Presi- Truman asked congress to start some final version of that emegdent Truman's veto of the Case now to study the whole labor gency bill. Bill has you scrambled-on the problem. problem of the President, Con- The Senators ignored this sec- friends of the Case bill may tack

Rep. Case (R-SD) offered a bill sion of the Case bill. The House to sign or vete, which would be in the House to put some blocks okayed the Senate version. The a way of saying: on labor. The bill has borne Case's bill went to Mr. Truman.

and patched the bill until it was reasons why he thought the Case some of the Case bill. If you veto the most restrictive labor leg- bill not only would not solve labor this because the Case bill is at-

It went over to the Senate and them or cause new ones. might have died there if the coal He repeated his request, as he If that happened and the Presirailroad strikes

Right in the middle of the labor disputes. patching came the rail strike. Mr. It would seem now that the Congress goes home pretty soon Truman marched up to the Cap- Case bill was a dead duck and for the rest of the year. It won't ital and asked Congress to do labor

1. Pass immediately, an emerg hurry. Not so. And here is why. ency law to prevent strikes in The House passed the emerg- ergency bill, without any Case bill industries seized by the govern- ency bill, just as Mr. Truman attached, then labor will be bound ment. This would be temporary asked, on the very same day he by it only for the emergency. law to end six months after the asked, May 25. The Senate got to If Congress returns next Janpresent wartime emergency ends. work on it, after passing the Case uary to tackle some long-range

good, long-range law that would ency bill. solve labor disputes in peacetime was badly needed.

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had not vetoed the case bill, for Congress dent vetoed it-and if Co aroused Congress. The Senators to make a thorough study of labor failed to pass it over the vetohauled out the Case bill and be- problems and come up with a bill then labor would have escaped any gan to patch it up some more. which in his view might help in restrictive legislation this year,

wouldn't have to worry have time to do much about labor about anything like that in a legislation.

The only thing holding it up new labor disturbances upset the now is a delay in the House. B3- country. In order to do a good job on the fore the emergency bill gies long-range, peacetime law, Mr. to the White House, the Senace Chief Usher Struts and the House must agree ou

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Thus, it seems that it is vital that con-

whole thing out"

and for this reason:

If Congress passes just the em-

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gress and labor-here's the story, ond request-long study for a pieces of the Case bill onto the Months ago, when the country permanent law -- and rushed emergency bill and send the whole

> This was the bill he vetoed yes- wanted it, you didn't. You want problems but might increase tached, you have to throw the

2. But he said he thought a bill, and toned down the emerg- labor legislation, it might do it in

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wages rise, they always would be behind prices. Thus, any gains in this direction would be purely imaginary. In the end the

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with it to Berlin.

American kids could have only Moritz, Paris and Vienna.

US) were crowded with wedding ceptions. marriages and honeymooners.

(Catholic) of Los Angeles, ex- theater. "You vetoed the Case bill. We pressed the same view:

LEGLESS DRIVER MOST CAREFUL

CHICAGO, June 13. (P) Harold Rutz, 24, a former infantryman who lost both his legs in World War II, won the Chicago Motor Club's courtesy contest for careful driving yesterday.

After observers for the club followed Rutz's car from nearby Hammond, Ind., to his home in suburban Black Oak, they stopped his car and handed him \$5 for being the safest driver they had observed during the day.

God Save the King" is the only a much calmer mood provided no the national anthem.

to manage a trip to Niagara Falls. or maybe New York or Chicago, BERLIN, (AP) - The American charting honeymoons to places

Under regulations here, each retraction never came. dreamed about-the Riviera, St. couple first must go through a civil ceremony according to pre-Far a year now, American boys 1933 German law, then a relaand girls have been meeting in igious ceremony performed by an the occupation forces. Late cal- army chaplain. The Chapel wedendars of two chaplains at Omgus dings have all the frills of home- study the bill - despite the fact Claude Bowers, US Ambassador to (Office of Military Government, gowns, veils, flowers and re- that he has already had weeks to

are stamping pemits for June honeymoons by army transport routes but Lt. Dutee Smith of Senior Chaplain Maj. Arthur Trumbull, Conn., plans to take F. Weaver (Protestant), of Wash- his bride, Staff Sgt. Geraldine was suffering badly from strikes, through their own patched up ver- thing up to the president for him ington, Ind., and Executive Chap- Sanders of St. Louis, Mo., on a lain Capt. Maurice .E. Powers jeep ride through the European

The House members changed terday and he gave a number of the emergency bill. We want who back home would be lucky other places as we can see in two weeks in our surplus army jeep," said Smith, officer in an army Post Exchange.

Police Training

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP) to adopt the plan.

WHEAT TO URUGUAY

nthem that has official sanction in response to a Uruguayan rein Canada, although "The Maple quest Argentina would sent 50, Leaf Forever" is sometimes called 000 ton osf wheat to that neighboring country.

ceremonies. Army travel officers Couples usually fly on their

"We're going to see Denmark, "It's great to see these kids Paris, the Riviera and as many

> Police Chief Tom Liddell has an- exploded nounced plans to employ World Georgia. War II veterans under the on-thejob training benefits on the Holdenville police force. Holdenville's chief is the second Oklahoma police head to institute the on-thejob program for GIs for police work. Seminole was the first city

BUENOS | AIRES, June 13. (AP) -Argentina has announced that

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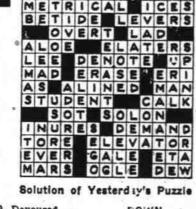
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Connally, Vandenberg Don't Agree WASHINGTON. - The Senate Lawrence waterway, including not italists, will soon announce a Foreign Relations committee dis- only Franklin Roosevelt and Her- strikeless drive for higher wages.

GOP Senator Vandenberg dida't agreement requiring a majority seem to have got along too well vote rather than as a treaty. during their recent peace trips abroad.

The committee was debating the

At this, Connally hit the ceiling. Months of resentment over being Decupation army has brought the which were once the playgrrounds forced to sit in Vandenberg's shaof only the wealthy international dow at Paris and London welled tradition of the June wedding set--Switzerland, the Riviera, to the surface. Tom accused Van-Austria, Rome, Capri, Bavaria, denberg of insulting him and de-And wedding bells here are foi- Scotland, and others. They'll be manded a retraction. Other mem-'an glamour spots that most they'll remember all their lives, broke in to keep the peace, but the

Peace did not long prevail, however. Another opponent of the waterway lost his temper - Senator George of Georgia.

George demanded more time to al project. His colleagues considvoted down.

It is indicative of the frayed nerves of Senate members these days that the usually reserved ministration, has already lost 14 George then lost his temper completely and refused to vote on the Instead he launched into an at-

for drafting the agreement with Power Commission leaves for Eur-

Congress may never want to do," the gentleman from "The time is coming," he continued, "when the question of isolation must be redefined. I am tired of a policy which requires

large portions of our country to be given away to others." George then asked to be excused and staked angrily from

the room. NOTE - Every President in re-

cent years has supported the St.

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covered in a secret session last bert Hoover, but Republican nomweek that Chairman 'I'cm Con- years, also, it was planned to pass nally of Texas and Michigar's the St. Lawrence waterway as an

Capital Chaff

of both the House and Senate in Snyder's oppintment as Secre- ing. order to become law, instead of tary of the Treasury. . . . Snyder This latest foreign office memo knew, of course, that he could retary of the Treasury. He also Knowing the status of the Draft muster a two-thirds yote to defeat asked Gardner to persuade other Extension Act in Congress and the proper to present this as an agree- federal power for the people of soldiers to Palestine. ment," said the senator from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Michigan. "Furthermore, I can re- The man who led the fight against on was the intelligence section of member more than one occasion cheap power was Senator Elmer the War Department, to which when you've brought something in Thomas, who campaigned in Okla- Secretary Byrnes referred the foras an agreement because you homa in 1944 on the claim that he eign office note. Army intelliknew well it would not pass as a had never dealt with a lobbyist in gence made a confidential analy-Senator George Gets Mad lobbyists and speculating on the nil. The British, according to this he won't be reelected.

Merry-Go-Round

Now that George Allen and owed by honeymoons in Europ- getting georgus honeymoons bers of the committee finally John Snyder have been moved out of the White House, a new power Department, agreeing to the Clifford, also from St. Louis. Clifford now is even doing some of Truman's ghost-writing. . . . Congressmen turned thumbs down on Chile, as speaker for the Roosestudy the present bill and 12 years velt Memorial session of the to make up his mind on the gener- House and Senate July 1. Instead Ambassador John Winant, a Reered this unreasonable and he was publican, will pay tribute to Roosevelt. Bowers is a Democrat. . . . George Allen, who is out to

become the Thin Man of the adpounds. . . . Stuart Berkshire, head of the alcohol tax unit, is being named assistant director of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. . . tack upon the State Department Richard Saxey of the Federal ope soon to work on reparations "It's about time the State De-problems. . . . The Hungarian partment stopped going around prime minister, a leading Soviet agreeing to dozens of things the sympathizer, will visit Washing

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Palestine Worries British

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Secretary of the Treasury Vin-Latest British diplomatic sideimportant St. Lawrence waterway son didn't know definitely that step was a shrewdly drafted secproject which for 12 years has the President had decided to make ret memo to the State Departgathered dust in a committee pig- him chief justice until 10 minutes ment, expressing a "sincere" willbefore the announcement . . , Vin- ingness to permit the immediate Connally is opposed to the St. son did his best to prevent John immigration of 100,000 Jews to Lawrence waterway and complain. Snyder from being appointed head Palestine if, and it was a very ed bitterly that the legislation is of the International Bank, and big if, the US furnished two and in the form of an international argued so hard on this that his a half divisions of well-equipped agreement, requiring a majority ammunition was all gone to block troops to prevent an Arab upris-

the two-thirds necessary for a literally pleaded with O. Max. was one of the cleverest ever retreaty. The gentleman from Texas Gardner to remain as Under Sec- ceived at the State Department. Treasury officials to remain, acute manpower shortage in the Senator Vandenberg listened to Gardner worked on this last week- US Army, the British counted on the fumings of his European travend, with no success . . . The pow- War Department refusal to furelling companion for a few mo- er lobby had a big day last week nish the troops plus the adminiswhen the Senate appropriations tration's fear of asking a hostile "You know perfectly well it is committee cracked down on cheap Congress to send 40,000 American

What the British did not count Washington. This year, Thomas sis of the possibilities of Arab has been so busy cocktailing with uprisings and found them to be cotton market that he doesn't secret report, had about 100,000 know what's going on in his own troops in Palestine, plus about 70,state - among other things that 000 armed Jewish partisans. As a result, the War Department advised the State Department to re-

ject the British memo. Faced with this rebuke, the foreign office has now backed down, has sent another note to the State in the President's entourage is opening of negotiations for admishandsome Commander Clark M. sion of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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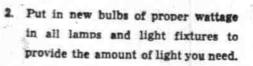
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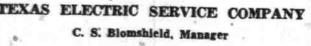
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Mexican Cattlemen Ask Lifting Of Ban

delegation of cattlemen from the Luis Laguette. government for aid in getting the recent US quarantine against the importation of Mexican cattle

Leading the group is Rodolfo Quevedo, president of the cattlemen's association of Chihuahua. Among the other members of the

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Mexican state of Chihuahua have Quevedo said the cattlemen dent of Big Spring, is now regord to Mexican govern- precenting the Nalley Ruvial Assone to Mexico City to ask their ment to dispose of 327 blooded sociation, a concern created to ofment to dispose of 327 blooded sociation, a concern created to ofbulls imported recently from Bra- fer policy holders an inexpensive zil. The quarantine was ordered type of insurance which will deafter the US Department of fray burial expenses. Crenshaw is Agriculture protested the import- available at the funeral home, ation of the bulls. The cattlemen said they were

> with President Avila Comacho if Approximately 300,000 head of

cattle are shipped from Chihua-Paso district each year.

ming "1876 philosophy down 1946 committee." throats was the statement of the . It accepted the statement of the Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal

SALINA, Kas, (AP). - These

notations were in a social worker's notebook: "Couple breaking up home. Friends helping." . . . "Couple's income is four boarders who are all out of work." . . . "Woman still owes \$45 for funeral which she had recently." . . . "Applicant has only one child, Lillian, who is three months old and owes six months rent."

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notice for emergencies or for transporting patients from one location to another. It also has been announced that Gene Crenshaw, a long-time resi-Quevedo said the cattlemen dent of Big Spring, is now re-

prepared to discuss the situation Labor G.oup Votes To Seat Argentine

phone 175.

SEATTLE, June 11 (AP) - The hus and Durango into the El workers' group of the International labor organization maritime conference yesterday voted to seat the Argentine worker delegate Institutions Criticized and his advisors "pending any "WACO, June 11 (P) - Cram- formal protests to the credentials

minister, yesterday in criticizing Fazio, secretary of the association Waco homes, churches, and school of Sea Captains, that his union administration for lack of initia- was "a true trade union, not poltive in combatting juvenile del- itical, and absolutely independent of the government.

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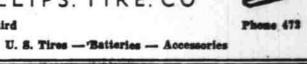
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Blg Spring, Texas

City Dads Approve Establishing Guard, **Developing Airport**

City commissioners worked through a heavy docket Tuesday afternoon with dispatch and came up with two major decisions.

One action cleared the way for establishment of two National Guard companies in Big Spring.

The other was a decision for the municipality to operate and develop the air-

cussed by commissioners at their

C. C. Balch and Willard Read

asked the commission if it, were

possible to withdraw the block on

10th between Main and Scurry

the city pave the street. Mayor

bably would not be practical since

added that the commission could

He did not anticipate many bids

contractor handling paper, but

said subsequently that the paper

Dates for the Big Spring district

ney, cubbing commissioner, an-

Activities will consist of camp-

Transportation will be furnished

with a truck leaving North Ward

day, and then only for cubs ac-

companied by his father or an-

C. V. Warren and Tommy Far

guhar will be in charge, said Mc-

Kinney, assisted by Bill Sheppard,

cubmaster. Bobo Hardy and Ed-

die Houser will supervise swim-

ming, Elton Taylor food prepara-

tion, Arnold Seydler and W. D.

Berry, tentage, and Sheppard,

Meals will be prepared at a field

kitchen and cubs will bring only a

mess kit and swimming suit, plus

a sack to keep them in. No hatches

will be allowed, said McKinney.

Boy Scouts will be on hand to

OPA To Announce

Concrete Ceilings

The local OPA price board has

office in Fort Worth may now es-

tablish prices for new concrete

block manufacturers, it was an-

Formerly, prices for the new

firms were refered to Washing-

In applying for a price, manu

facturers should supply complete

applications should be mailed to

The negro, whose name has ap-

in the north section of town.

serve as junior leaders.

nounced Wednesday.

other adult.

transportation:

nounced today.

could be negotiated easily.

Commissioners also took action on officially changing Moss Creek lake regulations; adopted a reso-Jution which would effect a land swap to straighten N. Runnels swap to straighten N. Runnels street; discussed auditorium rates; heard reports from paying proje heard reports from paving projects; and were informed of prog-

ress on the city budget and city Plan Discussed In contrast to meetings since beginning of the fiscal year, the ring with delegations. Only half p. m. today on a 50-block paving board lost little time in confera dozen persons were on hand,

giving commissioners a respite. The board recessed until 2 p. m. block paving project were to be regular meeting Tuesday, which opened. Actual awarding must for opening of bids. take place at a regular meeting.

On motion of Commissioner Iva Huneycuft, seconded by J. L. Le-Bleu, the commission voted to offer the State of Texas a deed on from the contract group and let 20 acres of the bombardier school tract as a site for a National Dabney pointed out that this pro-Guard armory

This was subject to a clause it would disrupt the legal aspects which would cause the property to of the project. revert to the city in event it , Balch ventured the contract ceased to be used for the intend- price might run higher, but Dabed purpose. Commissioners dis- ney and Commissioners Wright cussed the possibilities of Guard and Mims pointed out that this units and a desire to take the lead was a point to be established and in making it possible for two com- that if bids were considered expanies, tentatively designated for cessive, they would be rejected. Big Spring, to be activated.

Although they discussed the of the contract requirement to matter in detail and expressed a move excavated dirt to designated desire to confer with Civil Aero- points, contending it might make nautics Board airport representa- bids run higher since the point of tives with the view of obtain- longest haul would be figured. ing more information, all board City Manager McDaniel recommembers stressed their desire to mended that it was expedient to capitalize on air transport oppor- utilize the dirt on needed fills, but tunities locally:

It was with this in mind that make whatever contract provision they took action for municipal op- it wished on the dirt. eration as a means of clearing the way to developing better termi- due to lack of widespread advernal facilities and to be in a posi- tising among contractors, the tion to maintain the key position amount of work and necessity of

Hack Wright Commissioner pointed out that "our port is one of the best in the nation." He and other board members favored bids for fueling contracts so that all companies would have equal chance. In this connection, the would be free to amortize terminal expense rather than committing itself to a similar program with any one fuel company, it

was pointed out. Commissioner George Mims and others expressed a desire for information on airport operation and City Manager B. J. McDaniel said he would contact Ed Travis, for June 18-19-20, D. M. McKinregional CAB representative, and C. L. Willis of the CAB for an appointment with the commission.

Swapping of a 60x60 tract at ing. advancement, swimming, N. Runnels and 10th was ap- handicraft, softball, track, ball proved in a resolution. Object throwing, washer and horseshoe is to remove an offset and to pitching. straighten the street at this inter-

McDaniel said that the budget school daily at 8:30 a. m. and was being held up pending re- proceeding to 3rd, thence south ports from equalization advisory to Scurry, picking up cubs on the boards and would be ready for the way next meeting. Similarly, Neal Hilliard, who has completed the annual audit, said his report would be in hands of the commission be-

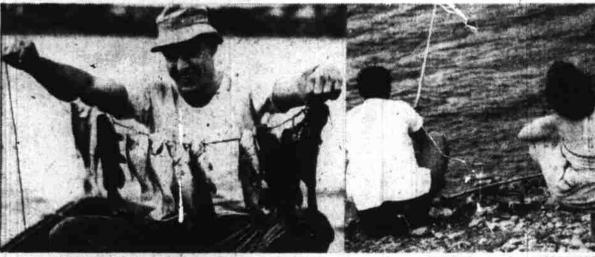
fore next meeting Regulations for the use of Moss Creek lake will be incorporated in an ordinance, repealing an ex-Isting one, and including rules for fishing, boating, use of bait, and sanitation. Wright is to confer with a committee, which he heads, and work with the commission and manager to draft the regula-'Mayor G. W. Dabney suggested that trees might be planted in the lake area and McDaniel said he would have Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, plan in that direction. The board authorized a p for the Salvation Army playground area but maintained a policy against free water.

Airline Surveys City For Terminal On Proposed Route

A detailed survey of various local factors was being made today by C. P. Shropshire, president of Texas-New Mexico Airlines, in ton for establishment. preparation for final hearing by the CAA board on proposed routes; of the company, two of which details, the local board said, and Lomax-Robb Lane would serve Big Spring.

A CAA examiners' report on a R. B. Billings, price division, OPA. preliminary hearing recommend- Fort Worth. Applications will be ed 'that Texas-New Mexico be processed as rapidly as possible tation of persons, property and delayed more than 20 days. mail" on the proposed routes

If final approval is secured. Big Suspected Burglar Spring will serve as one of the fine's terminals. Shropshire said. Put In County Jail, with both direct and indirect service to Amarillo. The direct line. Spring and Amarillo, would in last weekend on a charge of at- tracks. clude stops in Canyon, Tulia, tempted burglary, has been trans-Plainview, Lubbock, Brownfield ferred to the county jail. and Lamesa. The other schedule would be routed by Canyon, Here- peared on police blotters twice beford, Clovis, Portales, Roswell, Ar- fore in recent months, allegedly tesia, Carisbad: Pecos, Wink, Mid- tried to enter a private residence through Precipct No. 1 later in land and on into Big Spring.



LAKE RECREATION - Big Spring and Howard county per-ple by the hundreds have been enjoying the city's Moss Creek lake since its opening for recreation on June 1. Above left, Merritt Barnes exhibits . his string, bagged on the second day the lake was open to fishing. Top right. Barbara Laswell watches with interest and patience while Tommy Gage plays a nibble. Below. Edna Ellis and Red Womack, who find boating slightly more exciting, prepare to shove off for a cruise, (Jack M. Haynes Photos).

Air Lines Sell **Common Stock** Bids were to be opened at 2 p. m. today on a 50-block paving contract, and prospects were that there would be at least three bids. Details of the contract were dis-

Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., a Texas corporation originally chartered as Essair, Inc., today is offering 40,-282 shares of common stock with the objective of financing an expansion program to develop routes approved by the CAB examiner.

Proceeds of the stock are designed to gross in excess of \$470,-Currently, Pioneer Air Lines is

operating a route from Houston to Amarillo via Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, and Lubbock. Approved by the CAB examiner are routes from Wichita Falls to

house

club

Eighteen persons paid the ini-

to cover a charter with Toastmas-

ters International, and special

Lions Complete

With the joint district 2-T and

state Lions convention only four

days off, members of the host

the first postwar gathering of

Otis Grafa, general convention

chairman, estimated that 500 and

possibly 600 delegates would be

registered for the event. Jake

Douglass, housing chairman, an-

nounced hotels had booked reser-

vations to capacity and appealed

to Lions to provide additional

The hat of Frank Jordan

Brownfield mayor, a district dep-

uty governor and president of his

ton Hackney, Brownfield, as a

candidate for district governor.

formally.

prospects were that convention

politics would liven up from the

Grafa outlined the program

which devotes calls for church

services Sunday evening; district

Monday; state sessions, a barbe-

cue and International Night Mon-

day at the amphitheatre when

Doria y Paz, mayor of Mexico City

and director in Lions Interna-

Capt. Olvy Sheppard spoke

and value of recreation for youth

Election Ballots

AUSTIN, June 10 (AP) - The

state democratic executive com-

mittee met here today officially

to prepare the record-breaking

ballot for the July 27 party pri-

Committee officials indicated in

advance of the meeting they

would recommend liberal inter-

pretation of the statutes in per-

mitting candidates' names to ap-

pear, but a controversy could de-

velop over the candidacy of J. E.

McDonald as commissioner of ag-

A movement was on foot to bar

his name from the democratic bal-

lot on the theory that he has sup-

ported republican national tickets.

but one element of the commit-

tee argued this could not legally

San Antonio appeared to have

Few Changes Made

No basic changes in tax evalua-

In Tax Evaluation

riculture.

be accomplished

and model luncheons

opening Sunday afternoon.

No other candidacies have been

Lions in this area.

rooms in their homes.

advanced

tional, speaks.

District Meet

Abilene; from Abilene to Midland-Odessa via. Sweetwater and Big Spring: from Abilene to Dallas via Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Wright questioned the propriety Fort Worth; from Fort Worth to San Angelo via Stephenville, Brownwood and San San Angelo; from Dallas to Houston via Tyler, Palestine, and Conroe: and from Houston to Dallas via Bryan, Temple, and Waco.

At the present time the company has three Lockheed Electra nine-passenger (plus crew) planes in service and has acquired three C-47 (army designation for DC-3s) which are in process of being reconverted for airline use. President of the company is Robert J. Smith, who has been in the air transport busniess since the late when he was with the Texas Air Transport. When this eventually became a part of American Air Lines, Smith went with this company, and subsequently to Braniff before joining Pioneer.

Brown And Blakeney Volunteer For Army

A. D. Brown and W. B. Blakeney have departed for El Paso for further processing after volunteering for service in the / AF through the local US Army 'e-Cub day camp have been fixed

cruiting station. Their departure brings to eight the number of men recruited for military service here since June

The local station fell considerably below its May quota but the total ran considerably above he average for the rest of the co ntry, according to Lt. Georg: Kasselring, officer in charge.

Activities start at 9 a. m. and continue to 5 p. m. Only over night camping will be on Thurs-

No serious injuries resulted in the automobile crash at 4 o'cleck Sunday afternoon, which occurred about eight miles north of town on. Highway 87.

Mrs. Roy W. McNew, 53, wife of one of the drivers, suffered minor bruises. She underwent a doctor's checkup here after the ccackup and is resting at her home, 510 Goliad street, today.

McNew escaped injury as did the five occupants of the other car. Earl Wayne Calhoun, 7, La-mesa, drove the machine which ran into the McNew vehicle. Others with him were J. C. Freeman, Johnny Young, Wilbur Ray and

Everett Coon, all of Lamesn. According to a report mide by the state highway patrol, the Mc-New car stalled in the middle of the thoroughfare as the driver attempted to guide it onto a side been notified that the district

Calhoun came up over a small hill and did not see the other 'ehicle in time. Both cars were badly damaged, eccording to reports.

Workmen To Finish

County highway workmen will attempt to finish the fob of add- the edge as the site for the Seping a caliche base to a mile and tember convention, although Ausauthorized to engage in transpor- and in no instance will they be half stretch of right-of-way on the tin and Mineral Wells were mak-Lomax-Robb lane the coming ing strong bids for it.

Maintainers were busy last week leveling the thoroughfare. One of the units was also concentrating on the task of clearing Archie Ragland, picked up by out rough spots on the Lomax with flights originating in Big members of the city police force drive directly south of the railway

Most- of the caliche for the work | county board of equilization conbeing obtained from a plot just ducted regular interviews with reoff Eberley lane. The highway equipment will be transferred to the roads routed ing.

Through Initial Meeting Monday Without once resorting to a material, local dues and meals. threadbare-"unaccustomed as I Three five-minute talks, one 10am" (which they were)-members minute address and a round of of the newly organized Toastmas- discussion on a table topic, along ters club talked through their with evaluation of the speeches, first session Monday evening at highlighted the session.

Newly - Formed Toastmasters Talk

Lawrence J. Wells, first of the the St. Mary's Episcopal parish five-minute talkers, told how he considered improved health conditions as an integral part of the iation fees and first month's dues "freedom from fear." B. J. Mc-Daniel outlined the philosophy and growth of the council-manager form of government; and Dan Conley facetiously announced his candidacy- for governor.

E. B. McCormick. 10-minute speaker, dealt with industrial water problems, pointing out that (AP) - Midland, Tex. will be one rain absorbs atmospheric gases as of the refueling stops for a flight as it runs off.. In any plant this of the 412th fighter group on an from the hotel. necessite'es treatment, and at attempted one-day round-trip to Cosden the supply calls for re- Washington and return. circulation and cooling, producing an evaporation loss of 400 gallons a minute. The problem of con- and dinner back here. trolling oil emulsion, algae and Wednesday stood ready for scales is constant in all uses of on the westbound trip. water, he said

Discussing the table topic "Should making of atomic bombs stop and the process be placed under international control?" were McCormick, Arthur Caywood, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, J. T. Johnson, D. M. McKinney and Franklin Nugent. Ted Groebl, president, presided, and introduced Capt. Olvy Sheppard, toastmaster for the event. General evaluator was John Coffee.

own club, was tossed informally into the ring Wednesday by Bur-**Entries Received** In Model Event announced as yet and no bids for next convention have been

Entries are being received for the model plane contest here Sunday under sponsorship of the local chapter of the National Aeronautical Association.

Blanks may be secured at the chamber of commerce office, Wacker's store, or at Cunningham & Phillips store in the Petroleum building. They must be turned in by Thursday evening to Cecil Long at the latter store, the sponsoring agency announced. One out-of-state entry, from La

briefly at the meeting on the aims Grange, Ill., has been listed. Competition will be basically in declaring that Big Spring was two divisions-flying models and taking significant steps in this non-flying scale models. The Hying class covers models powered either by gasoline or bands. The junior chamber of commerce recently raised \$200 by subscriptions for prize awards in **Committee Prepare**

Coleman Services Slated Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Coleman, who died Tuesday at 4:10 p. m. in a local hospital, was conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley-Curry chapel by the Rev. Roy Clark of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Mrs. Coleman, who was born in Jackson, Miss., in 1868, has lived in and around Big Spring for over 40 years.

She is survived by two sons. John of Elbow community and A. J. of San Angelo; four daughters, Mrs. F. F. Roberts, of Morton, Mrs. Pearl Cauble of Elbow, Mrs. A. H. Elkins of Arlington, and Mrs. Jimmie Marshall of Monahans; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Coleman of Big Spring; ten grandchildren, two great-grandshildren and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Melvin Coles man, Robert Coleman, J. B. Low. Ed Low, Woody Wood, Everett

Burial will be in a local cemetery beside her husband.

Motorist Fined

Charles S. Williams, stopped by tions resulted as the Howard members of the city police force Saturday night on a charge of presentatives of oil companies in driving while under the influence the district court room this morn- of intoxicants, was fined \$50 and costs after entering a plea of guil-Approximately 30 companies ty to the charge in county court this morning.

Local Man Helps Make Possible Hiroshima And Bikini Atoll Bombs

Pacific around Bikini atoll in terest in the historic event.

The labors of their son, William in that awesome spectacle. Bill, Gooch, as they call him, won't be around for the tests, for his work as a member of the re-

House Elected

ABC President

Settles Hotel.

third vice president.

of clothing.

new member.

The

When atomic bomb tests take tory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., continu- of 95 in his chemistry studies and place in the vast stretches of the ing his studies on atomic fission. Just what he has been doing July, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kirby, Big since he was snapped up on a gov-Spring, will have a personal in- ernment requisition in 1941 after obtaining his degree at Vanderbilt University and what he is now Gooch Kirby, 27, will be involved doing is a secret kept by Bill Kir-

showed his first aptitude for science, particularly chemistry. search staff has been done. He When he was graduated here on

Green Finger-

On Wump Ticket A prolific fig tree nursed toward maturity by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers provides ample evi-The Wumps carried the election dence that the fruit can be grown for officers of the American Busiin this part of the country in ess club as the whirlwind twoquality as well as quantity.

weeks campaign ended at the luncheon meeting Friday in the land two years ago and there was Loy House received the majority of votes for the presidency. 1002 Wood street here. Jimmy Jennings, vice president, Now more than six feet

Merle Creighton, second vice and height, the tree started producing Billy Horne, secretary on that for the first time this spring and The Mug party put over the results fooled Rogers and most Royce Bridwell for sergeant of of the horticulturists of this area. arms and Woody Campbell for Some of the fruit measures almost seven inches in circumference -Selection of the board of gover- which is bigger than the fig nornors was deferred until a later mally grows.

Rogers also has four blackberry Ted Phillips, president, presided vines from which he has gathered at the meeting, during which the 11 gallons of the fruit this spring. club voted to furnish ice cream! Most of the berries has been cam-

park for the children in that area and agreed to send a homeless boy to 'ne boy's camp at Hunt for the can tree blossoming in the yard. month of July. The group will al- The yield from all is expected to so provide him with some articles Guests at the luncheon included

Phillip Smith, George Kirkland, Vernon Heard and Harold Gray. Dies Of Injuries R. E. Glass was introduced as

Midland Chosen Stop For Refueling P-80's MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 10

> the hotel fire to 61 dead. The family came to Chicago pilots will eat breakfast

luncheon in Washington, The plane will stop at

by and the government. -In high school in Big Spring, he

Rogers Raises Prolific Plants

Rogers visited a nursery in Mid-

talked into buying a small tree. It sity in New York City - the first went into the yard of his home at

for a picnic to be held at the ABC | ned by Mrs. Rogers.

The family also has three plum trees, two apricot trees and a pebe heavy, desipte the recent hail.

Texan In Hotel Fire

ry Tyler, 45, president of the Ty- work. ler Fixtures corporation with plants in Waxahachie, Tex., and in the same scientific big league Niles, Mich., died last night as top physicists of the nation of injuries suffered in the La Salle, since graduation from Vanderbilt, hotel fire here last Wednesday. Tyler's wife, Mary, 40, died an athlete. in the fire and their son, Michael,

Tyler's death brought the toll of

Tuesday from Texas on a business and pleasure trip. They had made their home in Texas for the past slopes of that desolate section as seven months.

an A average in general science.

While physics got minor consideration from him in high school, he took to the field seriously at Western State college in Bowling

Green, Ky., although continuing to major in chemistry. When the lab man at Western State left his post, college authorities settled on Kirby to be in charge of the school's laborator-

ies. He accepted the offer categorically with a simple "I'll try." Vandervilt had been angling for him, and in his senior year at Western State, he was given a scholarship at Vanderbilt and induced to transfer to that school at mid-term. In addition to carrying on, his studies, he served as stu-

graduated with the regular class in June 1940. It was not long afterwards that the government requisitioned physicists from the colleges and universities of the nation, and Bill Kirby was sent to the government research lab at Columbia Univerresearch unit in connection with the Manhattan project, under which the vast atomic research op-

dent instructor in physics and

erations were grouped. During most of the war, Kirby was at Columbia or at the Carbon Carbide labratories, to which the researchers were later transferred in New York.

Subsequently, the group was ordered to the Los Alamos unit near Sante Fe. N. M.

Recently he visited his parents here, enroute to Oak Ridge. While here he was completely silent on his work, but his father, clerk at the Douglas hotel, noted that not long afterwards the Army had announced that fissionable material for the atomic sea tests was on its way to the Pacific.

All Mr. and Mrs. Kirby knew of their son's activities during the war was that he had "gone where the government wants me." Not until reports of the Hiroshima plast splattered across front pages CHICAGO, June 10 (A) - Jer- did they guess the nature of his

Although he has been playing Bill Kirby has the appearance of

His six-foot, two-inch frame is it falls, organism and minerals of four jet-propelled P-80 planes 12, died shortly after being taken as solid as when he won a collegiate tennis championship at Western College. As pressure of duties at Los Alamos slackened, Kirby took to the mountains with a thoroughness that made him as familiar with canyons and he is with atom splitting.



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local taxes that help build good schools and good

roads through our section. Yes, the "T & P" works

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the month.