Soviets May

Government Would Ignore **Any Partition**

WARSAW, June 24. (AP)-

sia and seven satellite coun-

tries were reliably reported

today to be putting the finishing touches to plans to set

up a separate government in

One conference observer said

that would be their most likely

answer to the Western Allies' pro-

posed federalization of Western

This source added, however, that

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his colleagues probably

would go one step further than the

If a separate government is set

of Russia and her neighbors, would

be a government aimed at Ger-

Leipzig has been mentioned as

a government center. Conference observers who can-

nations would declare any government formed to be open to all

The Western powers invited the

the Western occupation zones.

against the Western powers.

Molotov and the other ministers

motored over rainswept roads to

suburban Wilanow Palace early to-

body but the ministers and aides

NO POSTPONEMENT

NEW YORK, June 24. (P)_ A

brigt sun burned its way

through a heavy morning over-

cast today and Indications were

that the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe

Walcott fight would go as

The City of Big Spring will sub-

Whitney said the acquisition of

Administration to submit bids from

On Truman's Desk

Draft Bill Now

scheduled at 8 p. m. CST.

City To Submit

Bids On Surplus

SEEN FOR FIGHT

ing the conference.

Eastern Germany.

Western powers.

POWER, RAIL OUTLETS BLOCKED

Reds Put Squeeze On Allies In Berlin

all rail food shipments to the city tions and billets are situated. from Western Germany overnight. The current in Templehof, anoth- lowed a British report that the At midday there were reports er borough in the American sec- Russians had ordered the Berlin that water service was being distor, had its power snapped off at Electricity Company to quit supturbed in some parts of the French sector. Only low, trickling pressure was reported in some ilar current cutoffs were reported with power generated in the Soturbance could not be traced at zones.

The only areas spared from the viet actions apparently were new They said they hoped to restore ly deliveries of about 2,000 tons steps in a Russian drive to win conthe current for a while this evetrol of the four-power city from ning.

The huge U. S. military govern- halted coal shipments.

BERLIN, June 24. 48—The Russians cut off electric power to the American, British and French sectors of Berlin today after halting tions and billets are situated.

The power first was reported off ment office building in Dahlem and some other American installations generate their own power.

The turning off of electricity fol-

only areas spared from the shutdown were those where man power concern in the Soviet they were stopping railway trafpitals or other important pubsector, said they were shutting off fic to the Western sectors from Germany.

This source field fice to the Western Sectors from Germany. This cut off dal-

In Jerusalem a local Irgun

leader called on Jews in the holy

city to overthrow the Israeli gov-

was predicted.

an LST in violation of the United

ATHENS, Tex., June 24. UB-Lyn-

He added: "I think the laboring

Johnson Raises

The foreign ministers of Rus-

The turning off of electricity folildings. The reason for the dis- from other parts of the Western viet sector. Normally the Soviet sector supplies, about half Western Berlin's power.

people in Western Berlin. It also

TWO MINISTERS QUIT

Irgun Goes Underground, Israel Crisis In Making

TEL AVIV. Israel, June 24. U. Irgun Zval Leumi went back underground today following its bloody break with Haganah. The organization, which came out into the open with the establishnt of the new Jewish state of Israel May 15, resumed its position as

an illegal, armed political group. As a result, a major government crisis appeared in the making. Two ministers quit the Israel government yesterday and a party leader blamed the Irgun-Army rift squarely on Prime Minister David

Flood Forces **Evacuations**

Highway patrolmen working ernment has already decided to gotiations. against the crest deadline of the put an end to the war and to get the eastern Oklahoma farm com-

rtunate than those in other sections of Oklahoma, where nine have

eat belt was hardest hit. An unofficial 19 inches of rain caused a flash flood on Deer Creek which

ndated the city. At Okmulgee in northeastern trolled streets against looters after day during an attempt to unload a the business district was under 600-ton Irgun munitions cargo from

roads from the town were cut off

by the high waters. In the eastern river valleys, townsmen and farmers braced Labor Question

Water Output **Record Set**

no less than 4,841,000 gallons right to know," he declared. coursed through the distribution system, City Manager H. W. Whit- Coke Stevenson, who was endorsed

ney reported this morning. The new record came exactly Worth Tuesday night, Johnson one week after the previous rec-called the endorsement "an act ord of 4.782,000 gallons was estab- of desperation promoted by a lished, and it was the occasion for frightened candidate in an effort to Sold For Two Million more than a little concern among save his faltering campaign."

much as 5,000,000 gallons for a didate who did not have the cour- water. He bought the property for Approval is regarded as certain, 24-hour period, but I certainly age to sign or veto the state's most approximately \$2 million from El-since Mr. Truman himself asked would not want to try it on more vicious anti-labor law when he was mer C. Bentsen and Lloyd M. Bent-congress to revive selective serthan one day during a year," the governor."

Such a rate for more than a

Union Hiring

National Labor Relations Board QUARTERS, KOZANE, Greece, rebellion. trial examiner held today that the June 24. 49 — The Greek Army bandits," the officer said. "That's its officials violated the Taft-Hart- rained 500-pound firebombs today what's happening on Amouda." ley law by insisting on retaining on Communist rebels fighting des- Unofficial reports listed nearly Lakes shipping contracts.

employers to continue the tra- west of Nestorion, were terrine. Grammos pocket.

In Athens, newspapers were additional hiring hall arrangement in They were slammed by artillery there was little news here con-

Fixed On Coal

WASHINGTON, June 24. W-The government fixed a later afternoon ernment. In Paris, a statement deadline today for John L. Lewis was issued in the name of Irgun, and soft coal operators to reach charging the Israel government a peace pact.

with "pursuing a policy of surren-President Truman's inquiry day to resume discussions on board reported "considerable pro- "German problems." "The truth is," the statement gress toward a complete settlein the suddenly active ne-

But the board asked both sides rampaging Canadian river, early rampaging Canadian river, early A Tel Aviv broadcast heard in today evacuated the 300 persons in Rhodes said the Jewish govern-House approval to hold off its factfor a summary of the situation by ment has ordered Irgun disbanded finding report for Mr. Truman un-Persons in that town were more and its members immediately in- til tonight. It had been due yester-

The Lewis-operator talks looked Disorders shook Tel Aviv again and drowned and 3,000 oth- yesterday during a funeral pro- extremely promising. But it was sion for Irgunists killed in Tues- still possible they might flop, reday's battle with government quiring the inquiry board to report troops on the Tel Aviv beachhead, a new stalemate.

Main streets in the city were cor-Wallace Says GOP doned off and a military curfew Irgunists clashed with Israeli troops on the Tel Aviv beach Tues-**Demos One Party**

NEW YORK, June 24. (F-Henry through the heart of the city of portation of arms during that lican Party's new platform signals "the formal end of the now outpersons form their homes. All A. Wallace said today the Repubmoded division between the Re- mit bids on all electrical installa-

It marks, he said in a state- City Manager H. W. Whitney said ment, "the start of a new era in this morning. which there will be only the New The bid forms have been remonopolies with its war and de- two.

don Johnson today called upon every laboring man to write his pression program." The third party presidential can-the materials would be of partic-AFL-endorsed opponent in the didate said the Republicans, in ular benefit to the city, since Senate race and "ask him to tell you where he stands on the Taft-Hartley Law." their platform adopted at Phila- there is a critical shortage of such delphia, stated they would "invite items on the current public maket. "If my opponent has promised to the minority party to join us un- Priority groups, including Fed-Previous city water production right to know. If he has not made records toppled Wednesday when such a promise, the people have a large than 4 541 000 callent. Has promised to der the next Republican administration in stopping partisan politics"

Priority groups, including rederation in stopping partisan politics"

Priority groups, including rederation in stopping partisan politics . . ."

"They thus affirmed," Wallace said, "what I have been saying for June 25 to July 6. Bids from the Not referring by name to ex-Gov. months-that the old parties are in general public will be received aftby the AFL convention in Fort effect one."

Arrowhead Ranch Is

duction yesterday neared the men should ask their leaders to tell 000-acre Arrowhead Ranch in Hicapacity of equipment, Whitney them openly why they wanted the dalgo and and Starr Counties has a draft bill has finally reached Presiunions to break a 50-year-old prec- new owner. He is T. W. Lee, a dent Truman's desk. He has until "We probably could produce as edent and endorse a faltering cansen, Sr., of McAllen and Mission. | vice.

very brief period would endanger PRISONERS SAY LOSSES 'TERRIFIC'

Greek Army Rains Firebombs On Desperate Rebel Forces

on hiring halls under Great perately to defend the eastern 600 guerrilla casualties since the report

yers to continue the tra- west of Nestorion, were "terrific." Grammos pocket.

"Our job is to kill and destroy bania.

and 15th Divisions from the east. Greek newspapers

SECOND ARMY CORPS HEAD- aimed at smashing the Communist Such a juncture would close the

In London, the Communist

that the guerrilla forces

rebel escape route north to Al-

"Free Greece" radio broadcast a Rebel Leader Markos Vafiades attack Tuesday, routing a battal-

recommended that the NLRB stop | Captured Guerrillas said their was reported then to have about ion. Markos was quoted as saying against persons "passing laws, de-broadcast television to the surthe union from seeking to compel losses on Amouda Ridge, north- 7,000 men in the 1,000-mile-square his men were displaying "unflineh- crees or resolutions against the rounding area. Westinghouse offiing courage" before the ofensive. liberty and rights of the Holy cials say such a flying television engineers said was interference

cerning fighting on the western vised that military censorship on A commentary attached to the every direction from Pittsburgh, der regular commercial operations. new contracts with four Lakes oil and planes all day yesterday.

cerning fighting on the western vised that military censorship on A commentary attached to the tanker firms.

A high - ranking Greek officer side of the pocket, where spear-operations against the guerrillas article by Cardinal Mindszenty Under the hiring hall plan the said the tough Amouda fight, heads of the Ninth Division are will be imposed today. The press made it clear these rights included union supplies employers with un- though apparently holding up the trying to ram through and make ministry said foreign corresponded educating Catholic children in tion. ton men for shipping and dock army's advance, was serving the junction with troops of the First ents would not be affected. only Catholic schools, the reports add-

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY Soviets May Form Complete TIDE FOR DEWEY German Regime SWELLS HIGHER

Lacks Only 31 Votes On 2nd Try

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24 (A)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey picked up 83 votes by unofficial tabulations, on the second Republican presidential nominating roll call. This took him to 517 or 31 short of the 548 needed to nominate.

The unofficial count: Dewey 517; Taft 274; Stassen 149; Vandenberg 62; Warren 57; MacArthur 7; Baldwin 19; Martin 10; Reece 1.

The tide for Gov. Thomas E. Dew- states in the fall elections. ey, already swirling the Republiup, he said, it still, in the opinion can presidential nomination close Massachusetts' Sen. Leverett Saltonstall got out as a "favorite son" in Dewey's favor. West Virginia not be named said the Eastern gave him a boost.

hours before the balloting at 12 noon CST gave it the look of a Russian zone to participate in for- were working on an acceptance mation of the German government speech.

but the Russians turned down the A key Midwestern leader, who id.

Such a government would be extold reporters "It's all over," but pected to seek recognition by the asked not to be quoted by name. the Chicago Tribune, got out a support of German Communists in he Western occupation zones.* withdrawing because he believed Halleck of Indiana as Dewey's Thus Russia and her neighbors it "in the best interest of the Rechoice for vice-president. Halleck could keep effective channels open publican Party in Massachusetts." for spreading communism and He said he was for Dewey and had waging Russia's own cold war to "exercise their own best judg- gates realize he will be hard to German Communist Leader Wil-

helm Pieck was reported attend-There has been a terrific fight within the Bay State's 35-vote and delegation was bought by the delegation. Sen. Henry Cabot vice presidential nomination for Lodge, Jr., and others have been Halleck after Gov. Green turned holding out for Sen. Arthur H. Van-down the offer for the Illinois dele-

Polish tommy-gunners stationed eastward route out of Warsaw. No-

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. UP- | Republicans will carry border

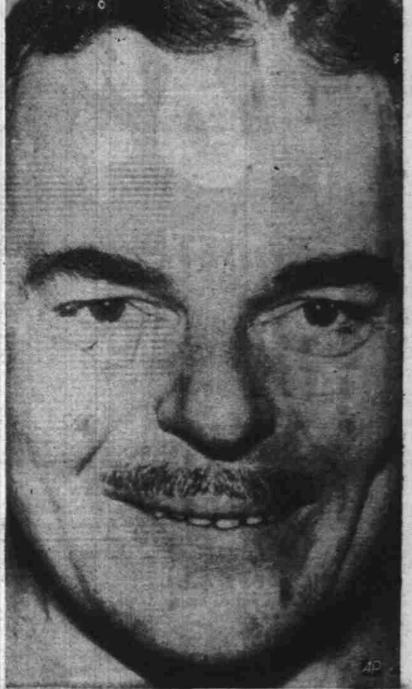
Even after Hallanan's movewhich was not unexpected-the to his grasp, swelled higher today, anti-Dewey forces were talking bravely, but Saltonstall's move was a heavy blow. Before the Massachusetts de-

velopment, Harold E. Stassen pro-These developments in the final fessed belief Dewey actually was losing ground. He said he underbandwagon roll. Dewey's aides stood three Kentucky delegates, two from Washington and one from Utah had left the Dewey camp. About the time Saltonstall was

holding his news conference, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of Saltonstall announced he was statement naming Rep. Charles came out for Dewey yesterday. McCormick said "Dewey will not asked the Massachusetts delegates be nominated because the dele-

> elect" and declared: "Everyone knows that the Indigation.

Walter S. Hallanan, West Vir- Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan told ginia national committeeman, reporters he would take a poll of about 80 feet apart kept watch came out for Dewey. He said the his delegates to indicate where along all the eight miles of the New Yorker at the head of the they wanted to go if the nomination



IN NORTH DAKOTA CONCRETE ACTION POSSIBLE

Vote To Settle Church-State **School Debate**

BISMARCK, N. D., June 24. (P) North Dakota will vote next week on a question which has cut the state quietly and deeply-whether Catholic nuns shall be permitted to continue teaching in public

The measure was placed on the publican and Democratic Partions and waterworks materials at June 29 primary election ballot unties." which permits the people to act as a legislature. It was placed People's Party and the old Repub-quested and they are expected to there after failure of efforts to lican-Democratic Party of the arrive within the next day or get the 1947 legislature to pass such

Sponsored by a group of Protestants, largely clergymen, the measure would prohibit public school teachers from wearing any garb denoting religious order. There are about 75 nuns teaching in public schools in North Da-

6,500 teachers. In 1936 there were The anti-garb backers say this would enable the Catholic Church to make inroads on public educa-

kota, out of a total of more than

Catholic Church officials say nuns teach in 19 public schools, all but four of which are in the westcentral part of the state. They say all pupils in 10 of these schools came from Catholic families and that enrollment in the other nine is predominantly Catholic. They also

say the nuns hold teaching positions only where local school boards want them. They contend the number of Protestant ministers teaching in public schools also has increased in recent years.

Hungarians Are Excommunicated

VATICAN CITY, June 24. 47. Reports reached the Vatican tocommunicated the members of the Hungarian government and parliament who on June 16 nationalized Hungary's Catholic schools. Announcement of the excom-

munication, the reports said, came al. flank of their Grammos Mountain offensive started Sunday night. succeeded in their first counter- article in the code of canon law permission to operate a stratovisin the form of publication of an

Crucial Colorado Water Meet May Be Called During August

A fourth, and perhaps crucial, Big Spring and Odessa, are of the designed to furnish a mini meeting of the Colorado River Mu- opinion the project now appears 28,000,000 per day to the four conicipal Water association, may be feasible enough to warrant precalled during Auguest.

authority that several interested in contract. the proposed joint water supply

liminary steps toward creation of The Herald has learned on good a water district with powers to

project for Colorado City, Midland, two years on the proposed project,



TEXAS TOP FFA YOUTH - Off to Guatemala will go the grinning young man at right, Melvin Bonn, 16, of Fredericksburg, judged Texas top FFA youth of the year. Bob Manire, left, state vocational agriculture director, congratulates the youth on winning an allexpense tour to the Central American republic. (AP Wirephoto).

Only FCC Approval Needed

STRATOVISION PLAN MAY SPEED RANGE OF TELEVISION STATION

the convention by station WMAR-

day that Josef Cardinal Mindszen- The Westinghouse Electric Corp. night. Ordinary home receivers ty, primate of Hungary, has ex- has announced plans to make reg- brought in a telecast of the Retions Commission gives its approv- Pittsburgh picked up telecasts of

The company has applied for TV in Baltimore and rebroadcast station could reach 250 miles in that would not be encountered uncompared with the normal range However, much of the telecast was time. of 35 to 50 miles for a ground sta- fairly clear although it was origi-

The company told of its plans miles away, far beyond the normal following the first public demon-range of a ground station.

operating cities. Daily flow measurements by the U. S. Geological Survey and the state board of wa-Studies have been underway for ter eniners have indicated that the supply would substantialy exceed this amount. Mineralization on one short stretch of the upper reaches of the watershed, however, has presented a problem.

"The critical question with reference to the project has been how much salt there would be in the proposed reservoir," said S. W. Freese, member of the firm Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers. We know that there are large quantities of water of excellent quanlity which come down during flood flows. We also know that during low flows and the first part of flood flows there is a substantial amount of salt which is picked up from a short stretch of the river, probably less than 10 miles in length. A number of continuous salt measuring stations has been installed and the work of gathering these vital data has been intensafied during the past 12 months."

Meanwhile, capacity measurements and cross sections of dam sities for several reservoirs have been made and surveys of two additional reservoirs are being starts ed. Core borings have been made at one of the dam sities (the original site proposed above Colorado City). The board of water engineers, in cooperation with the USGS is in the process of making a topographic map of the entire river and tributary area affecting the project.

"We are in hopes of working out a satisfactory solution of the salt problem so as to build one large reservoir just above Colorado City said Freese. "However, if this ZANESVILLE, O., June 24. (F)-, stration of stratovision here last does not work out, we know that there is a feasible project, comprising several reservoirs free from any salt pollution, which will furular use of its stratovision method publican national convention in nish water of good quality in an of spreading television over wide Philadelphia. A stratovision plane amount substantially equal to that areas if the Federal Communicaone larger reservoir, but perhaps

at a somewhat higher cost." He ventured that although the multiple reservoir project probably will not be the final and best solution, knowledge of it would justify the formation of a water district and permit the district to take a number of preliminary steps which will require several months

"In the meantime," siad Freese, nating from a station nearly 300 'we can work out the best solu-See WATER, Pg. 9. Col. 2.



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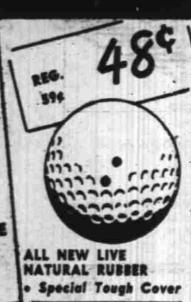
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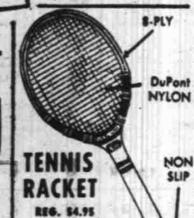


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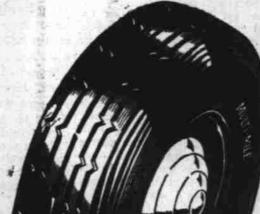
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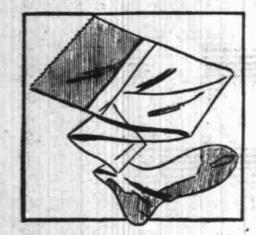
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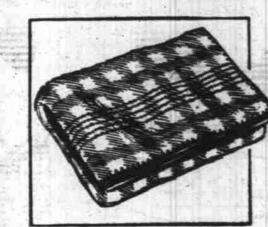
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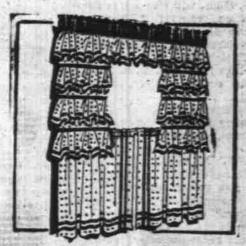
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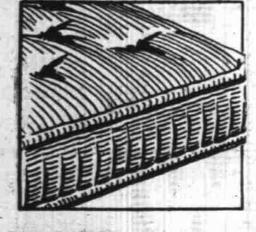
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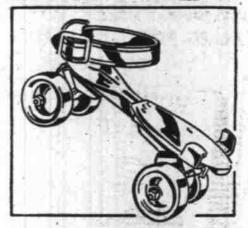
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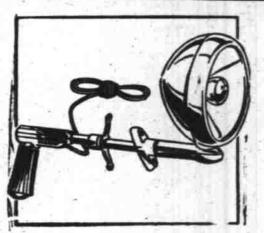
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ing marriage of Mary Louise Elmo Birkhead of Midland, Mrs. of the table cover. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Norman John Davis, to Wesley Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats was nced at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Davis home. Members of the house party in-

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of their "feeds" of ham-

or. (The girls had hinted that y'd like to see what went on

then their husbands got together!)

Being wary, the boys provided

sandwiches and cake and

have other tastes. But though they won the younger generation such

were grateful for the choice, most a wholesome reputation.

-for those wives who might

Read, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Frank Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Mrs. Earl Corder, Billie Jean Younger, Dorothy Satterwhite, Beverley Stulting, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue

McDaniel, Sue Wise and Helon

Guests were received by Mrs John Davis, the bride-elect. Mary Louise Davis and Mrs. C. W. Deats. Mrs. Davis was attired in a white net formal, the bodice of which was studded with sequins at Hotel Crawford, on Monday, and had full skirt. She were a June 28th From 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. glamelia corsage, Miss Davis were and had full skirt. She wore a a white eyelet pique formal which was styled with square neckline and fitted bodice. The skirt was full with a short ruffle at the

> Mrs. Deats was dressed in peach crepe formal and her corsage was of vanda orchids.

Miss Younger and Miss Wise registered guests at a table decorated ations or injection treatments. of a butterfly with the other parts of the butterfly made from maline. The refreshment table was covered with a vari-colored satin cloth with wide satin streamers. A full white net skirt was around the table. A garland of fern was swagged around the edges and

After the "feed" the husbands

ok their wives on at a game of

and ten, with the boys agreeing

From where I sit, it's this com-

panionship among young couples

today, and their moderation in a

sensible beverage like beer, that's

darts, and later they played "In-

dientions." The party broke up

that it was mighty successful.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

They let the Wives in!

The engagement and approach-judded Mrs. Bernard Lamun Mrs., bows. Silver bells were at one side

The floral arrangement for the table was composed of pastel tone Ester Reeds, clematis, white iris and marconi daisies. White tapers filled the double crystal holders which matched the crystal service. A similar flower arrangement was on the buffet.

Large baskets of gladioli, roses and other flowers decorated the party rooms. Other flower arrangements were on the mantle and tables in the receiving room.

Ribbon tied scrolls inscribed with "Mary and Wesley, August 21" announced the engagement and wed-

changed in a formal service in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, of-

Miss Davis graduated from Big bottom. Her corsage was of red Spring high school where she was a member of the Sub-Deb club and Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow girls. For the past year, since graduation, she has attended Hockaday Junior college in Dallas where she was a member of the

Deats graduated from Big Spring high school attended the Howard County Junior College, where he was a favorite. He is now attending Methodist University. He was also enrolled in Yale University in V-12 during his 27 months spent in the Marine Corps.

Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe B. Hill Has **Entertainment For Class**

Mrs. Joe B. Hill entertained members of Miss Willie Mae Witt's Sunday school class of the Main Street Church of God Tuesday eve ning in her home.

The devotional for the evening was "Our Treasurers." Refreshments were served Jo Ann Hickson, Melba Dean Jenkins. Jo Nell Hodnett, Alene Rogers, Mary Beth Davis, Harm Glov er, Anna Belle Boutwell, Gelene Osborn and Mrs. Joe B. Hill.

Japanese Souvenirs Will Be Displayed Display of Japanese porclain, art

and souvenirs is to be shown on Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the P. D. O'Brien home at 101 Lincoln.

ard and Robert O'Brien and was gathered during their 15 months tenure with the Army in Japan. The open-house is an invitation to the public, especially to friends



Pucker Stitch PUCKER STITCH . . . Barbara Bates of the films wears Frances Sider's new swim suit pucker-stitched black wool jersey with gathered strapless

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Thursday MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First

Friday
BETA SIGMA PHI will have a social
Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW, hall at 7:30 p. m.
MAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB
meets with Mrs. Emorie Rainey, 1211
E. 20th at 3 p. m.
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Saturday SUNBEAMS of the Pirst Baptist church seet at the church at 3 p.

Miss Blassingame, Darwin Huff Marry

COLORADO CITY, June 24-The marriage of Louise Blassingame daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blassingame, and Darwin Luff, son of Mrs. O. D. Huff and the late Mr. Huff, of Lamesa, took place Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Single ring vows were read in the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shewbert, as

A 1948 graduate of Colorado City high school, the bride wore for her wedding a frosty white waffle pique dress, with all white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her eister Lee Nell Blassingame, Best man was G. B. Vaught, Jr.
After a week in Galveston, the

Delbert Simpsons Are Living In City

couple will live in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson are at home in Big Spring following their marriage in the home of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church Saturday evening. Mrs. Simpson is the former Alma Claire Averitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Averitt of Otis Chalk. Simpson is the son of Mrs.

Dr. O'Brien officiated at the single ring service. The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and carnations.

Nita Chapman and Durwood Williams were the couple's attendants. Others attending the wedding were Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Averitt and two chlidren. The bride is employed as cashier at McCrory's and he is working for the Wes-Tex Oil company.

Sewing Is Entertainment

At Meeting Wednesday Sewing was entertainment for members of the Sew and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage. Mrs. Lizzie Campbell was honored with gifts on her 84th birth-

day anniversary. Guests present were Mrs. E. J Courson, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Raymond Dun-agan, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw and Mrs. R. L.

Members present were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. C. M. Wea-ver and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Sewing Club Meets In Tip Anderson Home

Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr. hosted members of the Stitch a Bit club Wednesday afternoon in her home. Sewing was entertainment. Attending were Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Merill Creighton, Mrs. Clyde Mc-Mahon, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Erda Lewis Home In Forsan Community Is Scene For Family Reunion This Week

family of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. and Mrs. M. A. Kirksey of Lub- for two weeks.

Alexander of McCamey. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Alexander and family of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alexander of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tinnis McCorkle and sons of Odessa, Mrs. C. W. Myers and Jackie Myers of Seabrook, Mrs. S. C. Bynum of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and daughter, Paula Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Leon Lewis of Forsan.

Mrs. Charles Adam's visited in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and children, Betty, Robert Lee and David, are in Ruidosa, N. M. this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin and

family had as weekend visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Donald Cline and daughter from Ottowa, Ohio, are visiting her father, F. J. Klahr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin have

been in San Angelo on a business trip during the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and family have as their guest Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Gilmore is enroute to Camp Bell,

Calif., to visit another son. Weekend fishing on the Llano River drew Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter. Patsy Heath of Andrews returned to her home Tuesday following a

weekend visit with the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Donnelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wash and son, Dannie, have been in Austin

for a few days. Earl Crumley of Carrizzo, N. M., has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Vivian Peek and son, Bus-

ter, were in San Angelo Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Howard of Merkel were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship

have as their guests his parents,

meets with Mrs. Ben Daughtery 1105 Charles Ray, are vacationing in Sycamore at 2 p. m.

Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb are in Fort Worth for a week with his Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith left

recently for his army base in Sa

Jack Thompson of Texas Tech spent Father's Day here with his

More Comfort Wearing **FALSE TEETH**

Is Scene For Family Reunion This Week

FORSAN, June 24 (Spl)—The Erlina, Kan.

Guests for the weekend with Mr. day of a reunion of the immediate day of a reunion of the immediate and Mrs. H. E. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark in Andrews for two weeks.

Spent Fauler's Day little with ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Mary Ruth Howard has been visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark in Andrews for two weeks.

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Margaret Brown And Jack Murdock Are United In Marriage Wednesday

In the First Christian church at | hued sweetpeas surrounding five sorority and is employed by the half after eight o'clock Wednesday lighted pink tapers in graduated Westex Oil company. Murdock a evening an informal double ring the three tiered traditional wedding cake was Mrs. attended Texas A & M and Kansas ceremony solemnized by Maj. L. C. A. Murdock, Jr. Mrs. Robert W. Canning of Clearwater Fla. Merrick was at the punch service. Army three years and is now asunited in marriage Margaret Eileen Brown and Jack Hayden Mar-

Vows were repeated before an archway of fern against a back- ately after the reception, Mrs. round of lighted tapers. Bouquets of white gladioli stood on either side of the altar. Louise O'Daniel and cuffs. Accessories were white dinner Tuesday evening in Room and Mrs. H. M. Battenfield of and she wore an orchid corsage. Clovis, N. M., lighted candles.

ding the bride were a sister, Mrs. N. C. Petty, as matron of honor, and Beth Philips as maid of honor. Carrying colonial quets, Mrs. Petty wore a streetength frock in aqua and Miss Phillips was attired in an orchid dress. Tabor Rowe served as best man and C. A. Murdock, Jr., brother groomsman. Ushers were C. G. Griffin and Paul Ricker.

and "O Promise Me" as pre-nup- Tennessee. played "Oh Perfect Love."

J. Brown and the late T. J. Brown. return trip. was given in marriage by her brother-in-law. Robert Merrick Odessa this week. For her wedding the bride had elected a street-length white eyelet pique frock with low cut neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A shoulder veil fell from coronet of shattered white carnations. She carried a white Bible on which rested an orchid. In carrying out the bride's tradition an church Tuesday afternoon. old English coin in her shoe sympearls given her by the brideom was something new; something borrowed was a watch from er sister, Mrs. Robert Merrick; she wore blue perfume. rdock is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Sr. . . . nenting the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning osted a reception after the ceremony at their home, 1307 Wood et. Receiving guests were the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. C. A. furdock, Sr., Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. N. C. Petty -- d Beth Phillips.

featured an arrangement of pastel- race.

Over 100 guests attended.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., immedi-Murdock was attired in a dark green linen suit with white collar Sr., entertained with the rehearsa The bride graduated from Garner High school and attended Texas

Technological college. She is a

member of the Beta Sigma Phi

the bridegroom, acted as Fort Worth is visiting with Mrs. B. O. Bunn and family this week Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Knox and Wedding Of Couple Mrs. Winston Canning of San daughter, Janet Sue, have just resoloist, sang "Because" turned from a month's vacation in

tial selections. Accompanying at The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert C. the organ, Lillian Hurt played "One Smith, pastor of the First Metho-"Indian Love Call." Cho- dist church in Waxahachie, spent "Prelude" and "To A Wild Tuesday night and Wednesday with pins "Prelude" and "To A wait luesday lagis. C. C. Williamson. Rose" immediately before the cer- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williamson. emony. During the rites, Miss Hurt They were enroute to the jurisdictional meeting in El Paso and The bride, daughter of Mrs. T. will stop by to see them on the

Mary Joyce Sumner is visiting in

Gwen Gafford Hosts Baptist Junior GA's

Gwen Gafford was hostess members of the Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist

Della Reynolds led the group in slized something old; a string of the repetition of the watchword and allegiance. Mrs. Ernest Richters led prayer. The Auxiliary worked on the forward steps and the standard of excellence.

Refreshments were served to Laverne Cooper, Mary Ann Leonard, Gwen Gafford, Wanda Lawson, Jolene Reynolds, Belva Wren, Beverley Edwards, Carrie Sue Lawson, Della Reynolds and Mrs. Ernest Richters.

Midland Attorney

Withdraws From Race EL PASO, June 24, 48-Lester C. equets of the bride's atten- Boone, Midland attorney, withdrew dants were placed on the registry from the race for state senator of table, where Elizabeth Edwards the 29th district Wednesday and endorsed Hill D. Hudson of Pecos. The bride's table, skirted in lace, Three other candidates are in the

Intermediate GA's Have Organizational Meeting

and Gravel company.

One at the Settles hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock

G. Griffin, Louise O'Daniel, Mr.

and Mrs. H. N. Batterfield and

Lou Haug, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Haug, will be wed

to Duke Neel, son of Mrs. H. M.

Neel, will be heard over KBST at

Miss Haug and Neel are to b

married in the "Bride and Groom"

KBST To Carry

1:30 p. m. Friday.

Alyford street.

Paul Ricker.

Intermediate Girls auxiliary of the First Baptist church held an organizational meeting recently at the church, electing Flo Theimes as president.

Other officers are Earlene Ward, of the Association from Dallas. vice-president; Naomi Ward, secreuniversity. He served with the Tindol and Ruth Beekman, reportsociated with the West Texas Sand ers. Mrs. Alfred Theimes is spon-Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. sor.

Murdock will be at home at 600

Wives Of Policemen Meet In York Home Attending were the bride and

members of the Wives of the Police Department at the regular

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. A. Aaron.

Sewing was entertainment. Refreshments were served Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. M. Kirby, Mrs. A. A. Aaron, Mrs. L. P. Trammell, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Doyle Grice and Mrs. The ceremony in which Eddie Tommy Malone.

Truman Signs Bill To Up Navy, Marines

President Truman today signed into law a bill carrying \$3,749,059,250 Navy and Marine Corps during the tet. year starting July 1.

cost an estimated \$127 million. It All programs will be held will be the largest of its kind affoat. Municipal Auditorium.

STHA Membership COAHOMA, June 24. (Spl)—The Drive Progressing

The membership drive for the Southern Town Hall Association is progressing rapidly, according to Miss Lucille Wall, representative

The drive which was launched tary: Lee York, treasurer; Jo Nell from a breakfast on Tuesday morning is going at a rapid pace and is expected to reach the minimum requirement by the week's end. The group meets each Monday The minimum requirement of dual memberships has been set for 200 and if this number is not reached all money will be refunded and

The campaign leaders express

than this will be solicited. All those persons who have not Leatrice Ross or Billie Burrell, and their job. Dual memberships may be had for There is the multitude of national Women dispense free coffee and any others in Odessa, Midland, La- tee's show.

which to start construction of a 65 .- 20-30 Club are sponsoring this drive

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Women Have Spotlight At Republican Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. (A- headquarters is two-fold. Hundreds and hundreds of women First, politicians are aware that

hope that many more memberships bright stars in the party firma- and listen pleasantly to visitors'

programs in Big Spring this sea- right up there on the platform venirs. Every 200th visitor is given son, which begins in October and handling resolutions and generally a better gift like nylons, a slip of ends in April, a lecturer, Ruth greasing parliamentary machinery, cosmetics. These, then, are the women who Virginia Sale, the Chicago opera share in the spotlight and assume completely feminine in its adminis-(B) to maintain and expand the ballet and the Knickerbocker quar- the responsibilities. But they rep- tration, has lots of gay young resent only a fraction of the wom- things, prettily dressed, passing out Members of the Big Spring Fed- en in there pitching. The rest are helpful suggestions, persuasive lit-The measure includes funds with eration of Women's Clubs and the volunteers, putting in formidable erature, buttons, friendly smiles hours on a show for the candidates and-early in the convention 900 or acting as a giant hostess team pounds of cheese, Wisconsin for all the visiting delegates.

prominently a round campaign

are working like beavers around in numbers women hold a potential day mapping plans for his camthe clock at this Republican coning a "women's angle" is important

A few, like former Congresswo- Secondly, men even when con-Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and from pretty girls. There are lots of Katharine St. George of New York, pretty ones around. They distribute tion. have formally addressed the as- buttons, pass out literature, dole sembled delegates. They are the out information, act as hostesses complaints and gossip.

There are 113 women delegates The big Dewey headquarters membership cards at the Chamber pledged, are busy buttonholing pro- all manner of lures to attract the to the Lone Star Steel Company, of Commerce from Mrs. Joe Ja- speets and selling their favorite footloose convention-goer-includ- in behalf of the War Assets Admi gers, or at the Herald Office from candidates. Politicking is their fun ing the something-for-nothing at istration. traction.

\$10.00, single memberships for \$6.- committeewomen-one from each tomato juice in the morning and 00 and student tickets, for \$3.50. state. These women have important free cold soft drinks most of the warfare by the Carthaginians and This entitles the holder to see four voices in policy and politics. The day. They give visitors shopping performances in Big Spring and convention is the national commit- bags-advertising a certain candidate-and fill it with such assorted Mrs. Dudley Hay, Michigan comitems as paper cigarette holders. The committee has selected for mitteewoman, is its secretary, fans, emery boards and other sou-

> Stassen headquarters, while not cheese that is.

The theory about having women The Taft headquarters, a few

blocks away, has not underscored the feminine line but there are plenty of women volunteers in the offing to give assists and selling talks. And, of course, the Taft camp has Martha Taft.

Wright Patman Is Mapping Campaign

TEXARKANA, June 24. (R-Rep. Wright Patman was back home to paign for reelection to the U. S. House of Representatives from the first district of Texas

He plans to open his campaign man Clare Boothe Luce, Reps. cerned with politics don't run away July 8 at Mt. Pleasant and then visit 10 counties before the elec-

Among his tentative dates are a ground-breaking ceremony July 9 for the Jefferson levee works and another July 22 at the Texarkana dam site on the Sulphur River. been contacted and would like to this year and 250 alternates. They with 400 women volunteers is com- On July 1 he will take official see the programs here and in sur- attend delegation meetings and, pletely a distaff responsibility. The part in the deliverance to Presirounding towns may pick up the when their political affections are women in charge have dreamed up dent E. B. Germany of the title

> African elephants, not now tamed, were tamed and used is



Pilgrimage Of Gardens Is Staged Wednesday

en club Wednesday morning.

den of Mrs. Eva Pyeatt for a coke tunia. party and to begin the pilgrimage. This garden had as its outstanding Mrs. Roy Townsend was the third feature a large lawn with different

At the J. Y. Robb home Arizons eypress, Italian eypress, shasta isies and crepe myrtle were ints of interest. The new home of the Larson

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A garden pilgrimage was held complished with a yard in a year, by members of the Big Spring Gar- It featured perennial phlox, snapdragon, carnations, day lilies, ver The group assembled in the gar- benia, sweet peas, roses and pe-

> The vegetable garden of Mr. and stop of the pilgrimage. Tomatoes beans, peas, cucumbers and squash were found in this garden.

The E. R. Cravens home featured a cape cod fence surrounding flower garden of daliahs, salvia, Indian blandet and other flowers. Lloyds showed what could be ac- Tall evergreens surrounded the

> Nat Shick's hobby yard was the last stop of the pilgrimage. This yard features flowers, but is especially noted for the carvings. Among those are birds, dogs, and even a giraffe. There is also a covered wagon, a well, fish pond and all sorts of other things one could think of. All surrounded by a zig-zag rail fence.

> Refreshments were also served at the Roy Townsend and Nat

Those attending the pilgrimage were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. S. R. Nobles Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Frank O. Crume Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. N. W. Mc Cleskey, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J. D. Stitchler, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. E. R. Cravens, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. Lewis Bradley, Evelyn Goforth, Mrs. Billie Dillon, Ione McAlister, Mrs. Edward V. Swift, Mrs. W. M. Daugherity, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. A. Etheridge, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian

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WASHINGTON, June 24. W. program originating in Hollywood. All details of the marriage ceremony are worked out by principals

of the program, emceed by John Miss Haug and Neel expect to return here in mid-July following 000-ton aircraft carrier that will in Big Spring. a wedding trip to be announced at

there will be no programs.

mesa and Colorado City.

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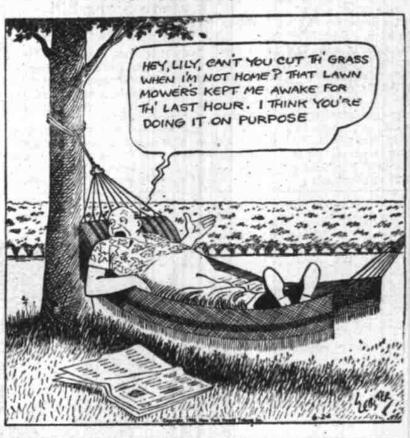
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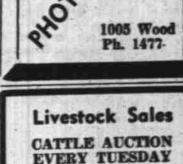
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THURSDAY EVENING

EBST-Henry Morgan ERLD-Mr. Scene WBAP-George Peddy 8:00 EBST-Music of Manhatts ERLD-Dick Haymes Sh WBAP-Al Johnson KBST-News WBAP-Supper Club KRLD-Beutah KBST-Elmer Davis WBAP-Al Joison KRLD-Jack Smith Show 8:15 KBST-Baseball KRLD-Dick Haymes She WBAP-Al Joison 8:30 WBAP-Evening Melodies EBST-Child's World 8:30 KBST-Baseball KRLD-Crime Photogri WBAP-George Peddy 8:48 KRLD-Club 18 WFAA-Barry Wood Show 6:45 KBST-Child's World WBAP-New Faces of 1948 #500 KBST-Baseball KRLD-Radio Readers I WBAP-Bob Hawk Show KBST-News KRLD-FBI WBAP-Aldrich Fami 7:05 KBST-Sports News 7:18 9:15 KBST-Baseball ERLD-Radio Readers WBAP-Bob Hawk Show EBST-Texas News 7:15 EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-PBI 9:30 WBAP-Aldrich Pamils

KBST-Baseball KRLD-Boston Blackie WBAP-Time, Place and Tune 9:48 KBST-Baseball KRLD-Boston Blackie WBAP-Time, Place and Tune BBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-News WFAA-News 8:18 FRIDAY MORNING

ERST-Breakfast Club ERLD-Serenade WFAA-Songs of the West

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Ministures WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhythm

10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-Veteran's Mail Bott WPAA-Tex. Fish & Gam 10:30 KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parad WPAA-First Plane Quartet 10:45 11:00
KBST-News
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WFAA-Morton Downey
11:15 WPAA-Oreb WFAA-Musicana

KBST-Mystery Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfres

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

EBST-Ted Malone

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

KBST-Welcome Travelog KRLD-Easy Aces WPAA-Judy and June 11:20 KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter 11:23

11:35 KBST-Hm. Music Hall 11:45

KBST-Hm Music Rail KRLD-Our Gul Sunder WFAA-Imperial Quartet

WPAA-Big Sister

KBST-Welcome Travels

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10:48

KBST-Claudia

KBST-News

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WPAA-News

EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Bunk House Ballads 6:15 EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News EBST-Musical Clock WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45

KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Southland Echoes
WBAP-Sheb Wooler
7:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-News

KBST-Henry Morgan KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-New Faces of 1948

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Young Dr. Male
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
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9-30 WFAA-News 7:18 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of Saddle WFAA-Earty Sirds 7:30 P.30
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KBST-Songs You Know
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks WBAF-Red Hawks
1:00
KBST-Music & Kern Tips
KRLD-Corntread Mat.
WBAF-Today's Children
1:15 KBST-Veterans Adm. KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman In White

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RBST-Ladies Be Seated ERLD-Double or Nothing WBAF-Orch, of the Nation 2:15 2:15
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KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Orch, of the Nation
2:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:00
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KBST-Platter Party

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KBST-Terry and Pice KBST-Terry and Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-News 5:30 1:30

KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-Tonight's Seesball



WEIGH-IN FOR TITLE FIGHT — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis stands on scales as Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott (right) watches during their weigh-in for their title fight in New York City. At left is New York State Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan. Between Eagan and Louis is Leon Swears, N. Y. State Boxing Commissioner. Louis tipped the scales at 213½ pounds while Walcott registered 194% pounds. (AP Wirephoto).

With TOMMY HART

Don't expect too much out of the Big Spring high school football am this fall, but Coach Mule Stockton may come up with a fairly

Stock knew he was heading into heavy weather when he took the job several months ago. He'll have to build his '48 club around

Cuin Grigaby and a flock of Junior high school graduates.

If some of the lads who have eligibility beyond next fall make their grades and stick around for the 1949 season, then Mule may be able to open the eyes of the local sporting gentry.

FERNANDEZ QUITE A PITCHER IN CUBAN AMATEUR LEAGUE Seven Pitchers grace the roster of the Big Spring baseball Brones: Gerry and Freddy Rodriques, Jimmy and Pancho Perez, Roland Viadors, Lefty Gumbo Helbs and Bert Baez.

In a pinch, Manager Pat Stasey could call on Bobby Fernandez to toe the slab. Bobby is no novice at this pitching business,

A member of a telephone company team in a Havana amateur league last year. Roberto was one of the club's best burlers as well as the circuit's top hitter. He fashioned ten victories while losing three

His mace average was a scintillating .406.

FRED RODRIQUEZ DUE TO TWIRL AGAIN SATURDAY NIGHT For the information of those who have been making inquiries, Freddy (Trampoloco) Rodriquez, the Bosses' new flinger, is due to work twice in the Big Springers' next home stand, which opens Saturday night. He is scheduled to start against the Ballinger Cats on Sat-

urday and go to the hill again Thursday, July 1, against Vernon,

Freddy arrived with a chest cold and it has been getting worse. He was feeling very bad Tuesday night but took the rubber against Midland and managed to chalk up his second

Incidentally, the brilliant righthander acquired the nick-name "Trompoloco" because he throws so many balls.

McADEN STILL LOOKING FOR ANOTHER FLINGER

Despite the fact that the Brones have as much pitching depth as any team in the league, General Manager Claud McAden is still trying He talked with Washington farm executives for a long time Tues-

day trying to obtain another hurlar.

VERNON TO MAKE ONLY TWO MORE STOPS IN STEER PARK Vernon comes here for three straight series because of a switch in

Big Spring was originally supposed to appear there June 18 and 19 but conflict with a civic program caused the two teams to switch operations here. After their next set here, which calls for three games and which ends on Thursday, July 1, the Dusters make only two other appearances here, on Sept. 4 and 5.

STEINER CHECKS DUTIES AS CACTUS LEAGUE SKIPPER Mel Steiner, the former Big Springer, is stepping down as field pilot of the Bisbee-Douglass club of the Arizona-Texas league to concentrate on his duties as business manager.

MORENO SLUMPS AT PLATE FOR HAVANA CLUB Orlendo Moreno, crackerjack third sacker of the 1947 Big Spring Bronc team, has seen his batting mark slump to 285 after he had gone on a spree to raise it to nearly 300. He's with the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league.

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BIG SPRING 2, Midland 7.
Ballinger at Vernon, ppd. rain.
Del Rio 1, San Angelo 8.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Ablishes 8, Lubbock 9.
Albuquerque 11, Amarillo 7, Lamesa 1, Pampa 17. TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 3, Dallas 3 (called first set grounds).
Beaumoni Q. Fort Worth 2.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, ppd., rain. Chicago at New York, ppd., threatening Chicago at New York, ppd., threatening reather, two games tomorrow.

St. Louis at Boston, ppd., rain.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	New York	29 26	81
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San Angelo at Sweetwater.
Del Rio at Odessa.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago—(2)—Kinder (2-2) and
Galehouse (1-3) vs. Haynes (5-6) and
Wight (3-5).

Washington at Detroit—Wynn (6-7) vs.
Trucks (4-4).

New York at Cleveland—Rashi (8-1) vs.
Feller (6-7).

Philadelphis at St. Louis—(night)—Sava
(3-1) vs. Sanford (5-6).

Poles Hunt Amber

SZCZECIN, Poland - Polish seafaring men report the Western Pomeranian sea coast "abounds with amber." Plastic artists have decided to establish Poland's first factory for amber articles.

Queen Elizabeth of England, daughter of Henry VIII, was named in her father's will as third in succession to the throne, after an elder half-brother and half-sister.

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strikes at least once.

Coahoma took a 3-2 lead in the

tallies in their half of the frame.

by Clark; passed balls, Corbell 3: left on bases, HCJC 6, Coahoma 9; bases on balls, off Clark 4, Brown 2; struck out, by lark 17, Brown 15; umptree, Hammond

Chandler Tames

The elements and a four-hit pitching job by Eddie Chandler gave the Fort Worth Cats a boost

in the Texas League race last

Rain prevented leading Tulsa

and runner-up Houston from play-ing and Fort Worth made hay by

trimming Beaumont 2-0 to advance

within a game of second place.
It was the only game of the night

Dallas and Shreveport played

four and one-half innings and took

out in the face of a downpour with

Houston et Oklahoma City and

Tonight the teams change stands with Shreveport at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas, Houston at Tulsa and San Antonio at Okla-

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in England before the Reformation,

but received impetus by the found-

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San Antonio at Tulsa were post-

to go into the standings.

the score tied 3-3.

noma City.

Shippers, 2-0

Stylish Don Clark pitched the p. m., the Ready Mixers clash with Howard County Junior college Jay- McKee's Construction company. Grapette turned back the T & P hawks to a 10-5 victory over the nosed out by the Big Spring Vocagame at Steer park Wednesday tional school, 12-11, in the other

The triumph gave the collegians | Pete Cook and Don Henry hit from Big Spring the frst half home runs for the Grapette team. chempionship in Tri-County league play. The two teams had been tied was a home run off the bat of Jim down with four hits, one of which for the top spot at the end of the Tidwell.

Bill (Windmill) Brown, the Coa- Stewart.

Grapette's Bottlers try for their third victory of the Muny softball league campaign in a game with Friday night at the city park. The

In the other go, booked for 7:30 Coahoma Bulldogs in a baseball Shop team, 10-3, while McKee's was of the world.

Cotton Mize set the Shop team

Clark set the Bulldogs down with blows off N. Newton but took full men to check in with one of his of it,

ery man in the HCJC lineup on and Robertson, James.

McKee's could get only three Brothers Slated only five blows and struck out 17 advantage of BSVS errors and To Meet Tonight

better pitching jobs of the year. T. Newton tallied what proved He fanned every man in the Coa- to be the winning run in the sixth ers both, will probably line up on Shive on strikes three times each. Mize and Harrison; Roman and liners play a practice softball

but was betrayed by fielding McKee's 112 610 0-11 3 twirl for Cosden while his borther. lapses. Bill whiffed 15 and got ev- N. Newton and Bradley; Calvin Winifred, is set to twirl for Con-

Grapette Team

homa flinger, pitched creditably BSVS 061 311 0-12 7 L. D. Cunningham will probably

top half of the seventh only to have the Hawks come back with five Locals Beaten By Midland Tribe, Three successive errors loaded the bases on Brown and four hits swung the tide. Move On To Ballinger Tonight

Donnie Carter drove in four HCJC tallies with a double and a Big Spring's baseball Broncs while Clyde Perry clouted a foursingle while Don Henry clicked off move on to Ballinger today where baser in the second. at 8:15 p. m. they open a two- BIG SPRING game set with Bill Atwood's Cats. Vasques as

hurled a shutout against Vernon his last time out, will probably hurl for Big Spring. He'll be seeking his tenth win of the year. The Steeds return home Satur-

against that same Ballinger troupe. MIDLAND, June 24 - Getting to Roland Viadora for six runs in the second inning, the Midland Indians went on to clip the Big Spring

Broncs, 7-2, in a Longhorn league

Frank (Pancho) Perez, who Fernandez of 6 0 0 2 McClain 2b Arencibia rf 4 Viadora p x-Staney day night to open a six-game stand. The first three games will be x-filed out for Viadora in MIDLAND

bout here Wednesday night.

The victory enabled the Tribe to pull within one game of Big Spring, which is leading the league.

Ralph Blair, on the pitching rubber of Midland, set the Hosses down with six hits. Joe Arencibia and Ace Mendez banged out two blows each for Big Spring.

Harvel Jakes hit two round trippers for the Indians, one in the second and another in the eighth,

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BIG SPRING

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Errors, Perry, Runs batted in Mendes.

Stasey, Jakes 4, Perry 3. Two base hits, Mendes 2, Perry, Bloien bases, Mendes.

Sacrifice, Perry, Boule blays, Bosch to Vasquez to Azpiaru. Prince (unassisted). Blair to Perry to Princs. Base on balls, off Viadora 2, Helba 3, Blair 6. Hits and runs. off Viadora 2, Helba 3, Blair 6. Hits and runs. off Viadora 8 hits 6 runs in 6 innings, off Helba 3 hits 1 run in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher. Vasques by Blair. Mendes by Blair Losing pitcher, Viadora. Umpires. Sadowaki and Frank. Time 1:35.

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Louis, Walcott Await Skirmish

Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott fid- The contest immediately was geted today while the elements rescheduled for tonight at 9 p.m., pondered a suitable time for them EST weather permitting. to settle their dispute over the The weather bureau, in a rut heavyweight boxing championship

MAY GO TONIGHT

Falling like needles on the tense If washed out a second time, the atmosphere, a heavy downpour bout will be staged Friday, and so shortly after noon yesterday forced on. postponement of the 15-round en- Even the odds seemed to react to gagement at Yankee Stadium-the uncertainty of conditions and Louis' 25th title defense and, he

The Cunningham brothers, pitchopposite sides tonight at Continental's Oilers and the Cosden Pipe-

promised more showers and thun-

dershowers today and tomorrow.

fluctuated between 5 to 11 and 5 to 13, favoring the champion, in brisk overnight betting activity. How the two principals, 34-year-

od veterans tuned to a sharp fighting edge, and the gate will be af-fected by the delay remains to be The Twentieth Century Sporting Club still figured the crowd would

be around 55,000 with a gate of approximately \$900,000, exclusive of television and radio receipts. The two Joes appeared tight-

strung at the weigh-in ceremonies. Although they stood so close that at times their muscles almost touched, they didn't speak.

Once the champion, coldly impassive, and the challenger, his ring-marked features determinedly set, swapped glances-just for a moment, then both looked away. Of the two, Walcott seemed looser and more relaxed despite the champ's reputation for tremendous

Louis lumbered on me scales and weighed 213%, the heaviest ring weight of his career. Walcott

registered 194%. They won't have to repeat the act today. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission phy-

sician, gave the battlers a thorough Louis is "physically and mentally better" than he was for the first Walcott fight Dec. 5, Nardiello said. On that occasion the Bomber received a split, disputed decision after being banged to the canvas

Walcott's condition, the physician added, is "excellent."

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2 New P. H. A. duplex modern and nice. near Volerary Hospital, \$12.000. \$8000 lean.
4. Four apartment building and three room house near new hospital: income -\$160. month, worth the money.

SMALL COMES

2. New two room no lee and before
South side, \$800, down, £25 mouth,
MODERATE HOMES

1. Four room house and bath 48 1000 Scurry, shown by suppointment only, \$4000. Will carry about \$2.000.

loan.
2. Four and half room frame house in Washington Place 2600.
3. Four room Stucco and bath. well located on North Side. \$4500. \$1850

80-Houses For Sale

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance 304 Scurry Phone 531 482-W McDONALD

REEDER'S

nels Street; close in, good bug, Six room house in Wash

Main; apartment house close Choice duplexes, four rooms 171/2 acres, good water, good house, close to town, Six room brick home, potential business property;

See WAYNE O. PEARCE at

ioan.
4. Extra nice four room and bath, new and well located, 50750.
5. Five room house and tath, hardwood floors. East 13th Street. \$5500.
FINE HOMES 1. Four room bome, completely furnished; South part of town: new building in rear, 18 x 18 ft. Can be used for sarage or apariment. Also large storage room, good location.

2. Five room bome in Highland Park, completed this week, \$7500, and \$7500, \$1900; and \$1700 down.

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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE 8-Houses For Sale recin house for sale at 10 Benton to be moved. Phon POB Sale, 5-room and bath dwelling senser lot, nice, chean from ever; tandgoint. Priced to sell with early nessession. Apply at 1806 Jennings that \$:20 g. m.

FOR SALE

New four and one half room house and bath.

> F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached mall down payment

Small monthly payments Worth Peeler

Night 326

IRER room house and bath for le. two lots, some lumber, \$1250. cated in Porsan, See Roy Peek, arnolla Station, Porsan, Texas. Magnolia Station. Forsan. Texas.

1. 1612 Blusbonnet street, modern house, big GI loan, balance cash, modern and paved street. If you like it. I'll show it ie you.

2. Four room good home, arrage, cow sheds, fanced back yard, chicken house, one room servant house, close to school. 45,760.

3. Six room modern brick home, Washington, paved street.

4. Six room modern brick home, Washington, paved street, both of the street washington addition, double garage, owner leaving asys he'll sell worth the money.

See me for houses, I have 4 room house, corner lot, close in on the new highway, Gauge street.

If I can be a help to you either buying or selling I will be giad to do so, in years here.

C. E. READ

Phone wa W. 363 Main Street.

NOTICE

Buyers - Sellers

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

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Real Estate - Loans Insurance Leases and Royalties 304 Scurry Phone 531 - 492-W

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If you want to buy or build a ne, see us, we will loan you ney. F.H.A. or conventional ns, quick service.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

We have a nice large six room house at 315 Princeton Street; tile features; six large beautiful floors! nice ids, shrubs, etc. This is a very pretty house, located on 75 ft. front lot; just off the See WAYNE O. PEARCE at

> REEDER'S Phone 531 - 492-W

LISTINGS: A FEW BARGAINS

ur room house and bath, \$4.500. we room house and bath; close of worth half.

irge two story home with ten and four lots, at a bargain d how,

to apartments in good location urist home with plenty of room pand but bringing in good reve-with present set up. I room house and bath at 1803 Street; price \$6.000 with \$2.000 wn with remainder like rent.

P. H. A. built home; just comsted. in good neighborhood. I
we two of these.

Tile and brick building. 50 x 130
. in Odessa. One lot north of
thway on Sam Houston St., 235.000.

age for ten years at \$350 per

J. W. ELROD

Phone 1635 NOWARD REIGHTS re room brick veneer, payed street;
se G. I. loan at 4 per cent.
PARK HILL ADDITION
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naved street. mace, breeneway, Good corner lot me paved street.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION IX room house and bath, well land-maped. New 6 1-2 room house and bath, floor furnace, venetian blinds with garage attached. Pay \$1.200 flows and move in payments cheaper than rent. F. H. A construction.

MISCELLANEOUS
Large three room house and bath, deuble garage, \$4.500.
Two room house to be moved \$1.500. Two room house to be moved \$1.500.

Worth Peeler teal Estate—Insurance—Loans ne 2103 326 Night

160 acres highly improved good well of water, on paveent 5 miles from town, riced about right.

ess corner on Highway 80, about 4 miles from town, 7 ecres all together, good water, room and 2-room house, sarn, electricity, butane gas, plenty shade trees, good loca-tion for suburban home or

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

REAL ESTATE 81-Lots and Acreage

Apartment House **Building Site**

Very conveniently located. On pavement near high school. Good neighborhood, on bus line, close to good store and filling station.

Priced to sell.

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

Special For Sale

Two lots, 50 x 140 feet located in Edwards Heights on Hillside Drive. Nice level lots to sell for \$750 each.

WRITE BOX 181, Big Spring

82-Farms and Ranches

EXTRA-CHOICE FARM

160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water. 8 miles Northeast of Sig Spring, Near the Musgrove Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Priced very reasonable.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL 1. Two sections ranch, 300 in farm, good road, Howard county, one-half minerals, dandy hard land, mesquite grass, plenty wells and mill house.

2. Four sections Bosque county, 66 miles from Ft. Worth, rainy country, net fenced, one-half minerals, two good houses, 150 in farm, 430, per acre, close to small town, mesquite grass, buy this now.

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W 303 Main Street 83-Business Property FOR SALE: Store building 28 x 34 feet, on lot 78 foot frontage. Nice associate living quarters. Located between two schools, four blocks from Main Street. Business opportunities unlimited. See owner at 400 West 11th, Cloop, Texas.

MUST SELL

HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY

16 NEW MAYTAG MACHINES STEAM EQUIPPED ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT.

BUILDING 25' # 61', LOT be E 178'-FRONTS ON HIGHWAY

BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING FOR INFORMATION CALL: BEN HOGUE, PHONE 64

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce a following candidates for public ef-te, subject to action of the Demo-

For Congress, 18th District: GEORGE MAHON EILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) UDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK
(Lubbock County)

For State Representative:
R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT
CECIL H. BARNES

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil

Associate Justice, Contact Appeals:
ALLEN D. DABNET CECIL C. COLLINGS
For District Attorney:
MARTELLE McDONALD
For District Cierk:
GEORGE CHOATE
For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
For County Attorney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS
ELITON GHALILAND
For County Cierk:
LEE FORTER
For County Sherift:
TRAVIS REED
R. L. (Bob) WOLF
JESS SLAUGHTER
A. D. BRYAN
(Jake) BRUTON

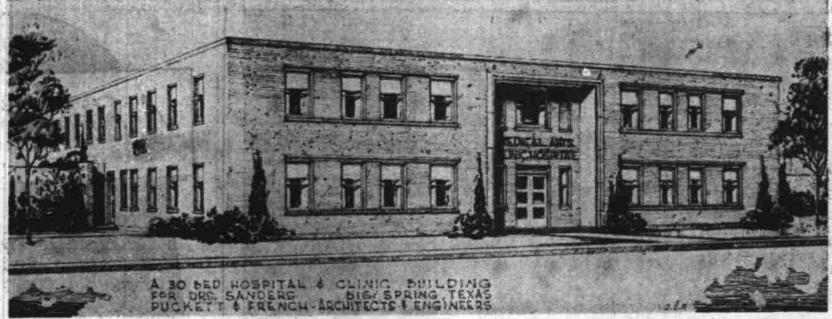
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JESS SLAUGHTER
A. D. BRYAN
J. B. (Jake) BRUTON
FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COMPOSED TO B. E. (BETRIE) FREEMAN
R. LEE WARREN
FOR COUNTY TYPESSURET:
MRS. JIM BLACK
MRS. FRANCES GLENN
B. F. LOGAN
FOR CO. COMMISSIONER Pet. 11
W. W. (Walter) LONG
H. B. (HADDY) HATCH
A. HENRY BUGG
W. C. (Charles) STOVALL
FOR CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. 2:
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
FOR CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. 3:
R. L. (PARCHO) NALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
FOR CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. 4:
WALTER GRICE
EARL BULL
CECTL (Cy) NABORS
J. E. (JOHN) NORRES
J. T. THORNYOM
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J. P. (JIM) CRENSHAW
M. H. (EBORTY) GRIMES
FOR COUNTY SERVICES
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RALPE BAKER

For County Surveyor RALPH BAKER

Water

to furnish ample water good quality."

The association was formed in April of 1946 when a review of various sources of surface water supply indicated that the upper hope for this area. Subsequently the state board of water engineers allocated the water rights for the project. Survey work continued and in the intervening two years something like \$150,000 to \$200,000 has been put into the study by the board of water engineers. USGS, the association, and the Texas Electire Service company, one of the pioneers of the idea.



NEW HOSPITAL PROJECT - Work started this week in earnestness on the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital at Eighth and Gregg streets. With arrival of steel, pouring of footings began Wednes-day afternoon on the \$140,000 construction program for the 30-bed unit being erected by Dr. Preston R. Sanders, Dr. Virgil Sanders and Dr. Nell Sanders. Puckett French are architect-engineer for the new institution.

RAINS FALL WEDNESDAY

Showers Predicted For West Texas

Widely - scattered thundershow-of rain on Electra. More than an ers were predicted to fall in both inch fell at Greenville, East and West Texas today.

However, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted that there would be no important temperature changes. Rains fell yesterday in widelyscattered sections of the state. Thirsty crops were watered by the drenching rains. Temperatures in several points in North Texas

dropped sharply. High winds were reported. High wind at Grand Prairie near 20-30 At Meeting Dallas caused heavy damage to the American Beauty Trailer Works, At the nearby Naval Air Station five planes were destroyed and three others damaged.

North Texas got a good share of the precipitation. Three inches of rain fell at Vernon. A like amount was reported at Nocona in Montague County near the Texas-Oklahoma border. A steady shower dropped more than two inches

Fublic Records

Everett O. Wilkinson et uz to W. R. Baker, Lot 2, Blk 4, Central Park add \$7474.99.

divorce.

Ex Parte: Application made by Ralph Eugene Blount, Jr., to change his name to R. E. (Peppy) Blount.

Katle Mears vs Edward Miears, suit for divorce.

Reserved as Part T. Clark suit for WALL STREET

New Vehicles
Roy Phillips, Plymouth sedan.
Taylor Electric Co., Chevrolet pitckup.
James R. Palmer, Chevrolet convertible. Cecil Penick, Monshans, Mercury sedan. Tom Frates, Odessa, Mercury conver-

Cliff Proffitt, Pord truck.
B. P. Harris, Studebaker truck.
Mrs. Akin Simpson, Pord pickup.
R. L. Neely, Sterling City, Chevrolet

oupe. Wright and Havner, Chevrolet coupe. Grand Central Auto Co., Dallas, Chevro-L. R. Talkington, Chevrolet truck.
Mrs. L. F. Powell, Midland, Ford tudor
Kounts-Carter Supply, Ford pickup.
E. V. Grantland, Colorado City, Mer

E. V. Grantiand, Colorado City, Mercury sedan.
Ruth Carter Allen, Pontiac sedan.
Bob Fuller Motor Co., Pontiac sedan.
A. H. Shroyer, CMC pickup.
O. S. Womack, Chevrolet sedan.
Joe B. Nixon, Chevrolet sedan.
Otis White, Midland, Hudson fordor,
York & Pruitt, Hudson fordor,
E. A. Phillips, Hudson fordor,
Dewey Martin, Plymouth sedan.
W. C. Robinson, Nash sedan.
Ray Robinson, Mercury sedan
A. P. Kasch, Lincoln sedan
C. T. McLaughlin, Plymouth sedan.
Hester Supply Co., Ford panel.
E. W. Ledbetter, Kaiser sedan.
Fullerton Oil Co., Hobbs, N. M., Pentiacsedan.

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Fullerton Oil Co., Roobs, N. M., Fondarsoupe.

G. L. Rughes, Mercury coupe.

B. O. Read, Studebaker sedan.

J. D. Cones, Studebaker sedan.

J. D. Cones, Studebaker express.

Griffin Nash Co., Nash sedan.

Lewis Heuvel, Forsan, Chevrolet sedan.

A. K. Lebkowsky, Chevrolet sedan.

A. K. Lebkowsky, Chevrolet truck,

C. U. Sides, Hartwell, Ga., Ford truck

S. Motor Co., Ford tudor.

J. H. West, Altus, Okla., Chevrolet sedan.

York & Pruett, Chrysler sedan.

Roy Phillips, Chevrolet sedan.

W. E. Averett, Otischalk, servi-cycle.

W. E. Ramsey, Jr., Cadillac coupe.

BS Motor Co., Ford tudor.

W. E. Ramsey, Jr., Cadillac coupe.

Margueritte Smith, Ford tudor.

V. M. Shortes, Lovington, N. M., Olds nobile sedan.

nobile sedan.

G. R. Sewell, Plymouth sedan.

D. S. Riley, Dodge fordor

L. N. Hayhurst, Forsan, Dodge sedan.

Mrs. Lettle Marshbanks, Ford sedan.

George Oldham, Dodge coupe.

Guy Mabee Drilling Co., Midland, Ford Ted Phillips, Chevrolet station wagon. Jake McCluskey, Midland, Dodge tudor. Herbert N. Yearden, Forsan, Mercury T R. Currie, Ford tudor.
F. D. Hefren, Midland, Mercury
Alvin Walker, Ford pickup.
Dave Duncan, Ford pickup.
Raymond F. Dyer, Dodge tudor.

stock commission sale. A hard rain fell early today on

Dallas. Nine-tenths of an inch fell yesterday at Fort Worth. Other points reporting rain yesterday were San Antonio .07, Crystal City .97, Laredo .10, Brady .12, Wichita Falls .40, Junction .41, Rock Springs .17, Fredericksburg

Will Represent

Bill Merrick and Bill Van Crunk will represent the local 20-30 club at a mid-summer district convention in Lubbock July 3-4. The two were elected as delegates at the club's Wednesday evening meeting at Hotel Crawford.

In other business, club membership drive was discussed. Details for selling memberships into the Southern Town Hall association were explained, and lists of contacts distributed.

The 20-30 club will stage a box supper on July 1 at the Crawford for members and guests.

Markets

NEW YORK, June 24 (F)-The stock mar-

day.

Railroad issues once more led the advance after this group had climbed yesterday to the highest level since August, 1946.

Advances ran to more than a point. There were a few balky spots, mainly among the oils, metals and utilities.

Steel stocks were a close second to the rails although the latter accounted for most activity.

most activity.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs candled at 36 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents 1b; friers 40 cents 1b; hens 22 cents 1b; roosters 10

to cents ib; hens 22 cents ib; roosters 10 cents ib.

No. 2 Milo \$2.95 CWT., FOB Big Spring.

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.90 CWT.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH June 24. (P)—Cattle 2.000; calves 800; active, steady; cows slightly stronger; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-30.00; few to 32.00; plainer grades 16.00-24.00; good beef cows 21.00-22.50; common to medium 16.50-20.00; bulls 15.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 26.00-36.00; common to medium 16.50-24.00; stocker steers and yearlings 27.50 down; stocker calves 29.00 down; and stocker calves 29.00 down; beat 180-270 lb hogs 28.25-50; heavier weights carce; good and choice 150-175 lb 24.50-26.00; sows mostly 20.00-2150; best lightweights 22.00; good feeder pigs 21.00-23.00.

Eheep 6.000; steady; medium and good spring slaughter 22.00-25.00; top at 26.00; medium and good shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 28.00-22.00; few to 23.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 8.50-9.50; feeder spring lambs 19.00 down; feeder yearlings 17.00 down.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little temperature change.

High today 94, low tonight 69, high tomorrow 96.

Highest temperature this date, 107 in 1911: lowest this date, 60 in 1940; maximum rainfall this date, 94 in 1908.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely-scattered thundershowers, mostly in west and north portion. No important temperature changes. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely-scattered thundershowers Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos River. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

Abilene 96 72
Amarillo 84 63
BIG SPRING 98 69
Chicago 88 69
Denver 63 49 Sun sets today at 7:56 p. m , rises Fri

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ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

'Dry Weather' **Trend Continues** At Local Market

Fat classes held steady Wedneslowed a general trend in easing off 51 years of railroad service. Wednesday at the Big Spring Live-

Despite continued drouth. ceipts were unusually good with 750 plus going through the ring. wide area.

and fat butcher calves went from to 22.00 for better individuals. Stocker cows were off slightly at

15.00-16.00 and cows and calves, for the most part pretty ordinary, were down substantially at \$150 to \$170 per pair. Stocker steers ers went from 24.00-25.00.

T&P Executive Retire

A. J. Chester, Operating Vice President of the Texas and Pacific day but "dry-weather" cattle fol- Railway, is retiring August 1 after

Chester started railroading in 1897 as a freight clerk in his home town of Jackson, Tenn., on the old Mobile & Ohio. His first T&P job was as agent at Ft. Worth in 1917. Cattle were brought in from a Typical of railroad men who work their way to top level position. Fat cows ranged from 21.00-22.00 Chester served successively as Sun No. 1 Ellwood, which has had service supervisor, general agent, 26.00 to 30.00 to hold farily steady. superintendent, general manager, Bulls, too, commanded from 20.00 and in 1939 he was advanced to operating vice-president, which position he relinquishes upon retire-

ment. He has been president of the El Paso Union Passenger Depot company since January 1, 1948 and was moved at 26.00 and stocker helf- president of the Dallas Union Terminal company for 4 years.

Ballot Determined For July 24 Primary

Complete ballot for county and COMMISSIONER PRECINCT ONE: district candidates has been determined for the July 24 primary, subject to payment of fees by the respective candidates, L. S. Patterson, county Democratic chairman, has announced.

Deadline for payment of ballot fees is Saturday night. Up to noon today some 18 candidates had the necessary navments to the county chairman. The required payments range from \$5 for smaller precinct offices to \$45 for candidates seeking higher salaried of-

fices without opposition. Provided all of the announced candidates submit payments of fees before the deadling, the order of the ballot will be as follows:

CONGRESS: George Mahon ASSOCIATE JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS PPEALS
11TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
Cecil Collings, Howard
Allen D. Dabney, Eastland
Courtney Gray, Brown
STATE SENATOR, 30TH DIST.: Raiph Brock, Lubbock
Sterling J. Parrish, Lubbock
Dudley Brummett, Lubbock
Kilmer B Corbin, Lamesa
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
918T LEGISLATIVE DIST. Coult H. Barnes, San Angelo
R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Martell McDonald, Odessa
COUNTY JUDGE:
J. E. (Ed) Brown
Walton S. Morrison
COUNTY ATTORNEY: George T. Thomas DISTRICT CLERK:

George T. Choate COUNTY CLERK: Lee Porter SHERIFF: J. B. (Jake) Bruton Travis Reed
A. D. Bryan
Jess Slaughter
R L. Wolf
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: R. B. Hood B. E. (Bernie) Freeman Lee Warren COUNTY TREASURER:

Frances B. Glenn B. F. Logan Mrs. Belle (Jim) Black

W. C. (Charles) Stovall A. Henry Bugg Walter W. Long H. B. Hatch COMMISSIONER PRECINCT TWO: G E. (Red) Gilliam

Thomas L. Hutto COMMISSIONER PRECINCT THREE: R. L. Nall Grover C. Blissard Neel G. Barnaby COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR: Walter Grice Earl Hull Cecil (Cy) Nabors J. E. (Johnnie) Underwood

J. E. (John) Norris JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT W. O. (Orion) Leonard JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT A. M. Sullivan COUNTY SURVEYOR: R W. Baker CONSTABLE PRECINCT ONE:

Vesta Walkers Are Here For A Stay

Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Walker of Electra, formerly of Big Spring, have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milan. While here, Walker was employed by Cosden Refinery. He is pursuing the same kind of work in

Electra. Pleads Guilty To DW

Harold T. Crawford entered a plea of guilty in county court Wednesday afternoon to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$75 and costs. He also lost use of his driver's license for the next six months.



Is this how you feel when you owe just about everybody in town? Then snap up-walk tall-PAY THOSE DEBTS! Pay

them with Southwestern Investment money! Will \$255 do it? Listen-as little as \$16.76 a month repays a \$255 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. That means if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care, those payments are PAID FOR YOU, month after month. Don't wait-when you S O Sget an SIC loan ...

JOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT

410 East Third

Seaboard Nears A. L. Kinnard, arrested last night has been confined to the county iail on a charge of forgery. Critical Zone

Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, northern outpost to the Vealmoor pool, was right at the anticipated

pay horizons Thursday. The test had taken a sample at 7,782 without shows, according to unofficial reports, and drilled shead to 7,800. Location is 1,965 feet from the south and east lines of section 29-32-3n, T&P, a quarter of a mile north of the Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, completed for 1,162 barrels flowing from the Pennsylvan-

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell (Mildred Jones), a quarter of a mile east offset to the discovery No. 1-C Caldwell section 32-32-3n, T&P, was around 2,000 feet after tapping the strong air pocket found in that particular area of northern Howard

Standard Oil Co. of Kansas is to start making hole immediately on the No. 1 George W. Tickle, a 7,700-foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger in northeast Mitcheil It is six miles northeast of Colorado City and 660 feet from the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 19-25, T&P.

The venture is the second deep set to be announced in as many days for Mitchell county. Wednesday H. L. Hunt announced an 8,-000-foot venture, his No. 1 I. I. Ellwood, to be located in southeastern Mitchell, six miles northwest of the Coke county Jameson field and the same number of miles east of minor shows, possibly in the Pennsylvanian section.

Security Loan Drive Is On Rise

Howard county has jumped far up the ladder in the Security Loan campaign, Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, reported Thursday.

068.75 in E bonds had been sold, boosting the over-all total to \$139. This was 42.7 per cent of the quota of \$326,000 for the Security

Loan campaign and boosted the county into 68th place in state standings. Thurman said he was hopeful that increased purchases would continue so that by July 1 the county would have a minimum of

\$200,000 in bonds. Placed In Jail On Four Charges

Jack Franklin has been confled the county jan on drunkenness, using loud and abusive language, fighting and creat-

ing a disturbance. Arresting officers said Franklin was hurling invectives at a woman when he was picked up in the

west part of town last night.



Jeseran of World Wars I and II ELECT A MAN WHO HAS:

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* No Obligations to

* Executive Ability * Experience in World Affairs

* The Courage of His Convictions

* A Definite Program

* Interest of His Country at Heart

Any Group or Faction

* Faith in the Future LISTEN TO GEORGE PEDDY

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WAIT AND SEE

Teamsters Will Not Back Either Party

scratch their ballots to find desirable candidates next November. "The workers have lost faith in

the leaders of both parties," said

Tobin made it clear, however, that he would not support Henry A. Wallace's third party. "He (Wallace) was a strong le-

bor man when he was in the Roos velt cabinet, but he's all wet now,

15% OFF



FLOOR FURNACES If you act before July 31

See Them At Our Store This Week. Easy Terms Arranged.

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist

CHARLES W. NEEFE, Laboratory Technician

BOBBY G. FLETCHER, Asst. Laboratory Technician

WINNIE GRAHAM, Assistant

106 West Third

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23. 18— Tobin said neither he nor his The way was open today for both union will give their support until major political parties to seek candidates are nominated and platvotes of more than one million forms adopted. He said the union's mbers of the AFL International executive board ordered that no endorsements be given until then.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Tobin said he has not "walked union, has said in press conference out" of the Democratic Party, dehis teamsters may be forced to spite his refusal to attend the national convention as a delegate-atlarge from Indiana. He said he merely is "too busy."

Tobin had been an Indiana delethe chief of the nation's largest gate to Democratic national conventions since Franklin D. Roosevelt was first nominated. He was chairman of the labor division of the national committee during Roosevelt's last three campaigns.

Public Records

Building Permits

Manuel Sosa, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 201 Orkney, \$250.

V. A. Cathcari, to remodel frame building at 207 Ban Jacinto, \$350.

Nasworthy Building Co., to build frame residence at 210 Princeton, \$6,500.

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Omar Jones, to build frame residence at 1017 Bluebonnet, \$5,000.

J. H. Gross, to remodel building at 600 Douglass, \$500. J. H. Gross, to remodel building at 600
Douglass, \$500.
Joe B. Neel, to reroof tourist court at
105 Nolan, \$700.
S. L. McCormick, to build sheet aluminum garage at 306 NE 10, \$300.
Marriage Licenses
Larry Zane Shaw, Knott, and Bertie Paye
Hinson, Ackerly,
William M. Irwin, Jr., Grand Junction,
Colo., and Georgie Charlotte Holden, Big
Spring.
Warranty Deeds

Spring. Warranty Deeds
Carrol Ray Mann et ux to Nan Salyer
Lot 10, Blk 4, Cole & Strayborn add. \$4,000

Boosters Of Pecos Rodeo To Stop Here

Approximately 50 rodeo boosters from Pecos were to have made a 30-minute stop here this afternoon. According to the advance schedule, they were due to arrive at about 3 p. m. and to present a half-Phone 301 hour program in the business dis-trict before continuing on to San

Phone 1405

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

In 1942, Dr. Lawrence Leshan, not. Both groups did better, due HAMILTON

and instructor at the University of spoken during the night. This com-

The cerebrograph is an automatic phonograph which can repeatedly play special records for selected

work in group tests.

GLAMOROUS SURROUNDINGS - Screen Actor Tyrone Power grins as he stands with eight Florida Poster Girls at their debut in St. Petersburg, Fla.

subconsciously while asleep learned more rapidly than those who did

Both Elliott and U. N. C. Psy-

chologist Harry W. Carne, who supervised the test, believed sleep in-

struction very well might be an aid

to awakened education-involving

such subjects as foreign languages,

the men awoke.

Students Taught While Sleeping

EDUCATION 24 HOURS A DAY

CHAPEL HILLS, N. C., June 24 First, all were required to mem-E-Sleep incluence may have an orize a series of 15 three-letter important place in education to- words from a repeating phonomorrow. University tests suggest graph record. Some knew the

There have been several efforts er 43. Then 20 students heard 15 was 77. to teach during sleep. During World new words during sleep. The other 20 men slept undisturbed. After War I some 17 students who had awakening all learned the new had difficulty learning Morse code words by heart. while awake learned to send and Compiled results, Elliott says receive soon after they started showed students who heard words sleeping next to a telegraph sound-

a psychologist at William and Mary probably to previous practice. But College, used a repeating record in the improvements of the sleepan attempt to make 20 boys stop hearers was 40 per cent, against biting their nails. He reported eight | 27 for the others. stopped the habit after they had An important part of this experilistened to the record for 54 nights. ment was the assurance that sleep-Now a young graduate student learners never knew words were

North Carolina after two years of plete unconsciousness was accomexperiments in which he found col- plished by turning on the cerebrolege men's memories were im- graph only when a brain wave proved after sleep-instruction. In charting apparatus showed them us tests, Elliott used a machine asleep, and als called the cerebrograph, invented tale equipment from sight before by Max Sherover of New York.

periods of time.

Elliott put the cerebrograph to Forty students from Duke Uni- mathematics, diction and many versity took part in his experiment. others.

Dallas Doctor Dies

DALLAS, June 24. (A)- Funeral services were planned here yesterday for Dr. Marvin P. Stone, 69, Dr. Stone, who had closed his office last year because of failing health, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Gimbel Dies

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. (P)-Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, Sr., wife of the chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, died Tuesday night at her home after a long illness. She words after 16 repetitions, one aft-



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Rinsky-Karsakoff's Russian Easter Overture	3.50	1.75	100
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THE RECORD SHOP

U. N. Agenda Lists Spain

LAKE SUCCESS, June 24. (F)-The Spanish question comes before the United Nations again tomorrow after being dormant since last

The Security Council has placed it on its agenda in accordance General Assembly last Nov. 17. The assembly recommended that the council carry out its responsi-bilities under the UN charter if any situation developed in Spain warranting action.

The delegates are generally agreed no important change has taken place in Spain since the assembly met. It was expected therefore that the council would merely note the assembly's resolution and decide no action is necessary. The council also will resume dis-

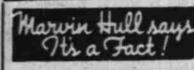
cussions tomorrow on a proposal to give thetrusteeship council a role in supervising the former Japanese-mandated Pacific islands now being administered by the U.S. as "strategic area" trusteeships. Russia wants to keep the islands entirely under the jurisdiction of the Security Council where the big veto applies.

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The U.S. does own the Panama Canal zone by a treaty signed on November 18, 1903, Panama granted to the United States "all the rights, power and authority within the zone" for the sum of \$10,000,000 in gold coin and an annual payment during the life of the treaty of \$250,-000 in gold coin. 1. "Nuggets of Knowledge" - Geo. W. Stimp-



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Thursday, June 24, 1948



O! THE INDIGNITY OF IT ALL! - A taxicab lies nearly buried underneath the contents of a garbage truck with which it was involved in a collision in Chicago. The cab driver, riding alone, was cut slightly. Firemen sprayed the scene with water to prevent fire. (AP Wirephoto).

TAFT-HARTLEY IN FULL FORCE

New Federal Court Orders Cut Off Maritime Strikes

Bishop Issues Beauty Contest Ban In Diocese

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24. Bishop John J. Swint told Catholic girls of the Wheeling diocese yesterday to stay out of beauty contests or be excommuni-

lic girl, Miss Gertrude Bedway. dropped out of a contest here. She KANSAS CITY, June 24. (P.-A In Cleveland, Judge Emerich B.

He called modern beauty pa-

geants "totally pagan" and "abso-lutely immoral," and protested the "indecent exposure" of girls bodies before the public.

"How any girl can submit herself to that ordeal is beyond me," the hishop told a reporter. nakedness were eliminated, the whole thing would fall to pieces."

QUALIFICATIONS ARE LACKING

ROME, June 24. UP... "Miss Rome . University," . crowned yesterday, was uncrowned to-

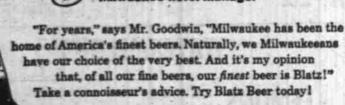
Investigation established the fact that shapely . Francesca Loredona, whose charms won her the unanimous nod of the judges, is not a student.

So they picked shapely Ornella de Filippis-after carefully checking her university

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NEW YORK, June 24. @-New a Taft-Hartley law clause was inthreatened shipping strikes on voked by Federal Judge John W. three coasts and in the Great Clancy who extended a 10-day re-Lakes region were in effect today. straining order to an 80-day anti-

The orders were issued in New strike injunction. York, San Francisco and Cleve- The "cooling off" order affects bans obtained by the government. two other CIO unions-on the East In New York, the full force of and Gulf Coasts.

Truman Defended ated. His warning came after a Catho- For Civil Rights

said the bishop told her to with- government official declared last Freed also extended for -0 days or be expelled from the night President Truman "deliber- block a work stoppage by the NMU ately risked his whole political fu-Bishop Swint confirmed the girl's ture" in backing his civil rights

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal security of law clearly giving the right to administrator, told the annual constrike and I would like to see vention of the National Association such authority." for the Advancement of Colored

"A more cautious occupant of the seph Curran said in letters to the White House, facing a tough cam- union membership that the union paign for re-election, would have "will not strike in the face of a sidestepped the more dangerous as- federal injunction." pects of the policy he was enunciating. He would have indulged in safe generalities and taken no chances. means in an effort to stampede "I say it is to the everlast-ing credit of President Truman that to a phony Communist-dominated he did none of these things."

Whiteman Fined After Accident

MAYS LANDING, N.J., June 24. B-Bandleader Paul Whiteman was fined \$5 and costs on a careless driving charge last night after his automobile crashed into a pole on Black Horse Pike 10 miles south of Williamstown, N.J.

Whiteman, currently appearing at a Philadelphia nightclub, was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Camden County General Hospital at Lakeland and then given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Frank Lombardi of Mays Landing. The bandleader was enroute to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, and was alone in his automobile State police who investigated the accident said the Whiteman's car suddenly swerved out of control and crashed into a wooden pole.

Securities Found In Victims' Effects

HILLSBORO, June 24. UM-Several thousand dollars in stocks and other valuable securities were found among the effects of a middle-aged couple who were killed near here yesterday in a three-car traffic accident.

The couple were identified as Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Scott of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral home attendants here said among the valuables were \$23,600 in U. S. savings bonds.

Two men were arrested after the accident and placed in jail here. Officers said the Scott car, a smallsized automobile, was struck from the rear and knocked into a car in the incoming traffic.

QUICK PROFIT IN LUNCH HOUR

NEW YORK, June 24. (P)--William Tilley decided to spend his lunch hour yesterday visiting the stock ex-change, and he quickly picked up \$1,205,000. But it was in checks he found

on a sidewalk. Tilley, a 47-year-old city clerical employe, delivered the checks to a bank which had drawn them. One was for \$1,-200,000 and the other for \$5,-

His visit to Wall Street netted a profit, however. He got a \$25 reward.

Midland Oil Operator Is

Orange cab driver.

closed jail on a murder charge in the brutal roadside slaying of an

CAB DRIVER BRUTALLY SLAIN

ORANGE, June 24. Authori- Holt said, admitted he killed Cab

ties today held a young East Tex- Driver J. P. Hopson, 28, because

He is Lester R. Brown, 20, of miles north of here. Three bullet

Mauriceville, who, Sheriff Chester holes were in his body. His head

as sawmill worker in an undis- of a four-year-old grudge.

FORT WORTH, June 24. (A- in Shelby County on a charge of Federal Judge Joe B. Dooley yes- burglary and sentenced to prison. terday levied fines in two criminal Middleton is a former sheriff of cases which amounted to \$32,400. Shelby County.

Ralph Lowe of Midland, an in- quoted Brown as telling Middleton. dependent oil operator, was fined Brown, officers said, then made \$400on each of 61 counts on "hot the statement in connection with oil" violations, to which he had Hopson's death. entered a plea of nola contendere. In the statement, Sheriff Holt said, Brown said that he and Hop-

Charles A. Bowen, a Dallas Gro-son had had a fight in 1944. cer, was found guilty on four counts on an indictment charging son's cab and told him to drive illicit distribution of sugar ration him to Mauriceville. The other side stamps and was fined \$2,000 on of Mauriceville, he said, Brown each count.

Lowe was charged with placing approximately 63,000 barrels of ilegally produced oil in interstate born white, but are generally dapcommerce from April 1946 to May pled greys which have grown lighter until they become white. 1948. The oil leases were in Dawson County. Lowe's attorney said restitution in the amount of \$24,-000 had been made to royalty holders and the remainder would be paid immediately. He denied that there was intent to defraud smaller royalty holders.

Bowen's case was transferred here from the Amarillo division. His attorneys said he would appeal. The government charged land yesterday—on the eve of the 70,000 shipping workers—members that the defendant sold illegally obexpiration of temporary strike of the CIO Maritime Union and tained sugar stamps to soft drink bottlers, bakers and confectioners in the Texas Panhandle while sugar sales were governed by the In San Francisco, Judge George B. Harris extended for another 10 OPA. days the temporary restraining

order issued June 14 against five

unions representing 30,000 workers.

He withheld a ruling on four mo-

tions to dismiss the government's

Judge Freed said he "never believed there was any proposition

After the New York injunction

was issued, NMU President Jo-

He added, however, that left-

wing factions may use "illegal

A government motion to enjoin

55 East and Gulf Coast shipping

companies from engaging in a

lockout was dismissed by Judge

Clancy yesterday. He ruled there was no evidence to indicate a lockout was threatened.

WITH MERTOX TONIC

Mrs. Ben Grossman of Houston writes us as follows:

"For a long time I have had occasional billious spells. My head would hurt and I would vonit my food. My last spell was very severe and I just thought I would die. My appetite was poor and I couldn't sleep at night. I was so troubled with my limbs stiffening just before I would have a spell of gas and bloat. I would be disay and I would have a severe headache. My food soured and it just seemed as if everything was wrong with me. To anyone suffering like I was, I recommend Mertox highly."

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strike. . . ."

request for an 80-day injunction.

Sawmill Worker Is

Hopson's body was found in a

wooded section early Sunday 14

had been battered in. Both arms

Sheriff Holt said Brown was ar-

rested at his home yesterday and

that when questioned admitted the

The sheriff said Brown made a

Middleton told Brown he be-

statement after he was confronted by Texas Ranger Dick Middleton.

lieved that he was once arrested

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was shot and killed.

and a leg were broken.

NEW DELHI, June 24. 49-While Charged In Murder K. Gandhi visited the prayer said they wanted to go.

Ghandi Death Site

Suspects Visit

ground today where the re dous leader was slain Jan. 30.

The prosectulon proposed the visit and four defendants, including 200 police stood guard with rifles, Madeh Lal, accused of setting a four of the eight persons accused bomb outside Gandhi's prayer in the assassination of Mohandas meeting 10 days before the murder,

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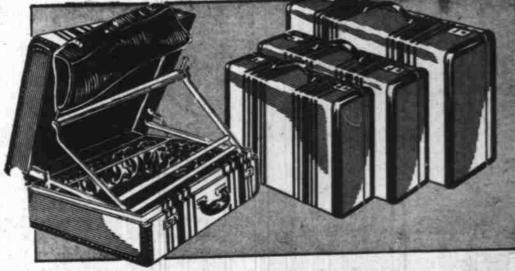
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Serve Magic Firecrackers And Ice Cream For Fourth Of July Dessert

They are a mixture of sweetened 3 cups shredded coconut densed milk and snowy shred- I teaspoon vanilla, if desired ded coconut, a macaroon rolled in- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, to shape and delicately browned in the oven. After they are cold

sure to be rich and smooth, with no trace of ice crystals.

ream, drift over it with shredded

To give a festive air to the ice CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

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sly for every both.



Children won't object to the ban- coconut. You will find that sweetning of explosives on the Fourth of ened condensed milk, used as a "firecrackeroons" which cream that is free of ice crystals. they themselves can make by a Magic Coconut Firecrackeroons magically failure - proof recipe. 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk

melted and cooled.

Mix sweetened condensed milk they are dipped in cooled melted coconut and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on piece of waxed paper While she is keeping a supervis- and lightly roll into "firecracking eye on the children's culinary eroons". Place on greased baking efforts, Mother can make ice sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in cream to go with the "firecrack- moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes, for a really gay holiday or until a delicate brown. Remove With sweetened condensed from pan at once. Cool and roll in this week represents a capital inmilk as a base, the ice cream is strand of toasted shredded coconut vestment of more than two million in one end of each for a fuse and place in refrigerator so that chocolate will harden. Makes about 30 "firecrackeroons."

Magic Chocolate Ice Cream (Automatic Refrigerator Method)

1/2 cup water* 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream

est point. Put sweetened condensed wives scattered throughout the milk and chocolate in top of dou- country tested the product in their ble boiler. Cook over rapidly boil- own homes before a single box ing water, stirring frequently, until was offered for sale. thick (about 10 minutes). Slowly add water, mixing well. Chill. Add Grilled Ham, Cheese vanilla. Whip cream to custardlike consistency. Fold into chilled And Pickle Sandwiches milk mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Cover with waxed paper. 1/2 pound American cheese Freeze to a firm mush (about 1 1/4 pound cooked ham. hour). Turn into chilled bowl. 6 small sweet gherkins (about 1-3 Break up with fork. Beat with egg beater until fluffy, but not melted. 2 tablespoons juice from gherkins Quickly return to tray, cover with 12 slices bread waxed paper. Return to freezing 1/4 cup butter or fortified margaunit. Freeze until firm.

*Use 1-3 cup water if light cream or evaporated milk are used in place of heavy cream.

Barbecued Frankfurters

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of freshly ground pepper 1/4 teaspoon onion powder 1 tablespoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons molasses One-half 10% ounce can condensed half; sandwich mixture will be tomato soup (1/2 cup plus 2 table-

4 to 6 (about 1/2 pound) frankfur-

gar and stir to dissolve seasonings, very hot heavy skillet over low blending until smooth. Add molas- heat until golden brown, butter eat, stirring as you do so; arange frankfurters which have been olit in two lengthwise, in sauce. Reduce heat and simmer until thoroughly hot, about 10 minutes, basting and turning frankfurters occasionally. Cover skillet if desired. 2 to 3 servings.



New Suds Product Is Introduced At Local Stores

Big Spring and its surrounding market area has been chosen by July if you let them celebrate with mix, makes a rich and smooth ice Lever Brothers Company, one of the country's biggest soap manufacturers, in which to introduce Breeze, its new suds discovery, prior to national distribution.

Latest addition to the long-established line of Lever Brothers, the new product is now on sale in most Big Spring grocery stores.

Primarily designed for use in washing fine fabrics and dishes, Breeze has been in the making in Lever Brothers' Cambridge, Mass., laboratories for over ten years and the product being launched here

In addition to the years of developmental research, the product was tested thousands upon thousands of times in the laboratory and in the field prior to its public 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk introduction. An idea of the number 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened choc- of paces through which the new product was put may be garnered from the facts that over half a million dishes were washed with Breeze in company laboratories, Set refrigerator control at cold- and that a total of 22,850 house-

cup chopped)

rine, softened Put American cheese, ham and gherkins through food chopper. Add salad dressing and gherkin juice and mix well. Spread ¼ cup of the mixture over six of the bread slices. top with remaining slices; press together. Spread top surface of each sandwich with a teaspoon of butter: place under broiler when toasted turn and spread each of the other sides with a teaspoon of butter or margarine. When these sides are toasted remove and cut in "runny" but will set in a few seconds so that sandwiches can be eaten with fingers if desired. Sandwiches may be grilled slowly in-Put salt, pepper, onion powder, to do so use a sandwich grill or mustard in 8-inch skillet. Add vine-place buttered sides down in a

> Note: These are very rich sandwiches and one for each person usually is adequate.

Pineapple Nectar Tapioca

1½ cups apricot whole fruit nectar ½ cup syrup from canned pine-

4 cup granulated sugar 4 teaspoon salt

tablespoons quick-cooking taploca a cup coarsely cut drained canned egg white

Put apricot nectar, pineapple syrup, sugar, salt and tapioca in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Allow to boil for 1/2 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pineapple. Add stiffly beaten egg white and fold in until no white shows. Chill. Serve with whipped evaporated milk or cream, if desired. to 5 servings.

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PORK STEAK Lb. 59c

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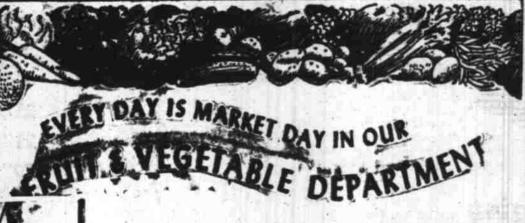
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1-Qid Zavada Quads Are Reunited

LATROBE, Pa., June 24. (F-The Zavada quadruplets were re-

terday to join their brother, John corn crop.

they called for the rest of their a result of rains.

John Michael yawned and shut who eats. Corn is a basic grain good stand." er Zavada, 26, smiled and said used mainly as a livestock and she expected to have lots of fun poultry feed. High prices now postwith her "human treasure." Za- ed in grocery and meat stores vada said optimistically, "I only are attributable at least in part to hope they'll sleep until 5 a. m." last year's short corn production.



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IN SOME AREAS

Crop experts cautioned the crop is a long, long way from being

"made." It will need timely rains

in July and August-what it lacked in last year's drouth-to come

through to a big harvest as desired. But right now the outlook has seldom, if ever, been better.

H. J. Gramlich, agriculture

agent for the Chicago and North-

here today from a survey through

Iowa, said corn in that state was

coming forward by leaps and

"There is a big acreage and it's

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. P ... Little Eva, the elephant who came

to Philadelphia to lend weighty

support to the campaign of Sen.

Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, needs a

A former employe of Dailey

Brothers circus got a court at-

tachment yesterday against the

elephant to support a year-old

damage claim. Deputy sheriffs

The suit was filed on behalf of

Joseph Wallace, who claims he un-

derwent amputation of an arm as

the result of an injury at Dailey Brothers circus in Bellefonte, Pa.,

last year. He claimed he couldn't

locate previously assets of the circus in Pennsylvania against which

Counsel for Wallace posted \$10,-000 bond to obtain the attachment.

An equal bond will be necessary

to obtain release of the elephant

a damage suit could be filed.

have started an elephant hunt.

Taft's Elephant

Needs A Lawyer

western Railway, who returned

U.S. Corn Crop Is Already Knee High

CHICAGO, June 24. P-More off to a wonderful start," Gramthan knee high by the Fourth of lich said. "There has been no flood Three little girls-all blonde and July appeared to be a certainty damage, which contrasts sharply blue-eyed-were taken home yes- today for the nation's all important, with last year at this time." In Nebraska, the state agricul-

Michael. The Quads were born last Traditionally, corn 'should be ture department said, "corn has Feb. 15 two months prematurely. knee high by July 4 if the country made excellent growth and recent Andrew and Barbara Zavada- is to have a good harvest. It al- rain has provided much-needed the parents-brought a sleepy-eyed ready is knee high in several Mid- moisture. The crop averages about John Michael to the hospital when west areas and growing rapidly as knee high and for the most part is reasonably free from weeds. Some replanting has been necessary. That's good news to everyone But most of this is now up to a

> The Kansas Agriculture Department said corn in that state had continued to make favorable growth with moisture supplies 'very satisfactory."

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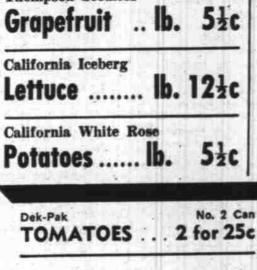
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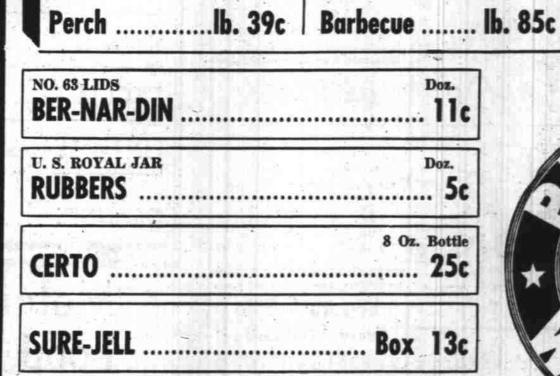
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VISITOR - A Lapp child (left) looks at Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden during visit to royal eastle outside Stockholm. He comes from Taerna, Lapland, close to Arctic Circle.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Range Class Sees North Concho Area

The range management class of miles northwest of Big Spring, re-Professor Harold F. Heady, Texas cently harvested 60 acres of Abrus-A and M College, studied range at rye which yielded 5 bushels of conservation measures last week on the ranches of cooperators with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District at Sterling City. Conducting the class on a tour of district cooperator places were E. J. Hughes, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, and A. T. Bratton, work unit conservationist at Ster-

ling City.

The class observed soll and water uservation measures on the Copeland Bros. Ranch, Foster and Hildebrand Hilltop Ranch, Neil Munn Ranch and the irrigated pasture of S. C. Currie to get practical knowledge of range management resistant as shown by the growth measures being applied by the dis- and yield of grain, and best adapttrict cooperators to maintain and ed to keep his soil from blowing improve the condition of the range and prevent soil and water erosion. Members of the range manage- place. The crop also builds up the

were K. A. Manning, San Antonio; the crop residues. John Althoff, El Paso; Tom Christian, Waco; Wyatt Lipscomb, Coleman, Paris; Maurice Dew. Bryan: Chester Harvard, Lufkin; and Walter Page, San Antonio. E. C. and James T. Russell, who farm the Ed Hatch place three

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been harvested by Tom Barber on his place at Coahoma. Barber Sweetwater; Calvin Boykin, Mid- his place at Coahoma. Barber land; Bob Crawford, Alpine; Sam planted a 100 acre sandy field a mile west of Coahoma to Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last fall. The erop protected his land from blowing and made a fair yield of grain. Leroy Echols completed a plan for soil and water conservation last week on his place at Coahoma. The farm plan made by Echols, who is cooperating with the district on his ranch in Midland Coun-ICE CREAM SODAS 16c ty, is designed to build up his soil and hold all the rain that falls on his land and stop the soil from washing. Echols has reduced the number of livestock on his foursection ranch in Midland County from 85 to 35 cows in order to give his grass a chance to grow. Other farmers who made out soil and water conservation plans recently include L. Z. Shafer in the Fairview soil conservation group and B. J. Montgomery who

grain per acre. The Russell broth-

ers, cooperating with the Martin-

Howard Soil Conservation District,

stated that the rye cover crop

planted last fall for protection

against blowing, had only about an

inch of rain and made an excep-

tional yield considering the rain-

fall. The crop also held down the

Hatch plans to plant 200 acres of Abruzzi rye this fall as a part

of the coordinated soil and water conservation program on his place.

He found this crop very drouth

because of the netted root system

which holds the sand particles in

A crop of Abruzzi rye has also

soil and kept it from blowing.

R-Bar soil conservation group.
J. E. Norris, district cooperator in the Richland soil conservation group, is constructing pasture ter-races on 100 acres of pasture land on his farm 10 miles north of Big Spring. Norris is building the terraces to hold water on his pasture land and grow more grass. A 1,000-foot diversion terrace was completed this week on Lee Warren's ranch east of Coahoma. The diversion was built to put more water into a stock tank recently

is farming the place of Dr. Otto Wolfe and Sam Fisherman in the

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Rain fell in the warm belt, in the New England states and in scat-tered sections of the Northern with Russia's 26th veto. Rockies. Pair weather and near seasonal temperatures were reported in the Pacific Coast states.

The period of gestation of the Indian elephant is not accurately known but is believed to be about 18 months. It sometimes lives to be 60 years old.

Gromyko Vetoes

LAKE SUCCESS, June 24. UP.A the Midwest today. But "muggy" big battle in the United Nations weather continued in the lower assembly between Russia and the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Western powers over atomic ener-

> That was assured late Tuesday when Andrel A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, overrode His act killed the approval by nine council members of an atomic control scheme based on the origi-

nal plan offered June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch, then the United States delegate. The Soviet Ukraine also voted against the majority.

The majority followed previous-ly laid plans and followed up the

veto, which had been expected, with a resolution calling for the dispatch of records of the twoyear atomic deadlock to the as-

Gromyko opposed this resolution also but did not insist on what he said was his right to veto it.

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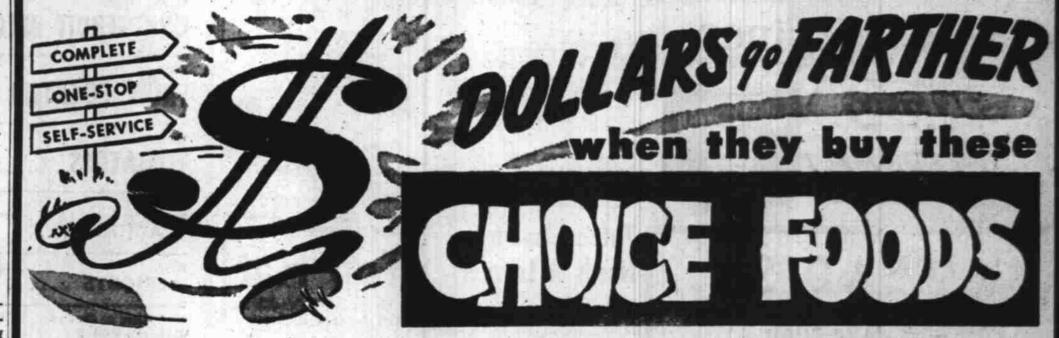
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Novice Cooks Watch The Clock

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Asosciated Press Food Editor One way to learn to cook, if you're a bride, is to get your husband to help you. If you persevere you may even write a cook book with him. That's what happened to Jean Mattimore, who has just co-authored "Cooking by the Clock" (Farrar and Straus) with her husband, Clarke Mattimore.

Neither of the Mattimores- by thet, own confession-knew their way around a kitchen when they decided to try housekeeping together; after they learned how to cook various dishes out of various cook books they still ran into trouble. Somehow or other they never could get the darned meal on the table all at one time, and all at the right temperature and state of doneness. They realized their difficulty was the usual zook book with its individual recipes-they'd write a "meal book." So their book charts its own

course and outlines menus that tell exactly - by diagrammed elocks-when to start to prepare each dish, how to cook everything in the proper order-and have there are a number of other chap- 1 package cream cheese (3-ounce) things ready when they're

admirable job. Each of their book's one on Hors D'Oeuvres. thirty or so menus gives recipes, an appropriate shopping list, the es to be used, the utensils ded. In addition to the menus



ters-one that gives helpful hints, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise one on "The Cup That Cheers," 1 No. 21/2 can fruit cocktail

Here's a sample menu and rec-

Hamburgers with Barbecue Sauce Corn on the Cob Frozen Fruit Salad **Buttered Rolls** Chocolate Upside-Down Cake with Whipped Cream

Coffee The "Cooking by the Clock" recpe for Frozen Fruit Salad on the bove menu interests me because every once in a while someone takes me aside, whispers something about a very special "quickie." and offers me the recipe. It always turns out to be a version of this Frozen Fruit Salad. Here's the Mattimores' directions

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Mash the cheese with a fork and blend in mayonnaise. Drain the fruit cocktail, saving the juice for another meal. Mix the fruit with cheese and mayonnaise. Put in tray in freezing compartment of a mechanical refrigerator and allow at least 2 hours to freeze thoroughly before serving. (Do not make this salad too far in advance or it will freeze solid.) Cut in squares and serve on crisp lettuce. The Mattimores know it's important to serve salads frequentlyand the following recipe of theirs demonstrates the kind of dressing a man likes. If your husband won't collaborate with you on the whole meal perhaps be'll take over the

salad reputation. ANCHOVY DRESSING French dressing with chopped anhovies added)

greens department. Here's the

dressing that will help build his

1/2 cup olive oil 4 cup wine vinegar teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

¼ teaspoon paprika

1 clove garlic 6 anchovy fillets Combine and beat together in a small bowl all ingredients except garlic and anchovies. Peel the garlic clove and put it into a ar or bottle. Pour in the dressing, cover tightly, and keep in the refrigerator until needed. Before serving, chop the anchovies fine, then add to the French dressing. Shake or beat the ingredients thoroughly before using. Remove the clove of garlic. Makes over % cup dressing-plenty for 6 servings. One tip all new cooks, and old ones too, ought to remember this summer is that it's wise to serve a hot dish at most meals. Even when the weather is warm we need some hot food for good digestion.

However, when there's a warm casserole for the main course you may want to serve a chilled soup. In this case try the attractively garnished cream of asparagus shown in the accompanying photograph. To prepare it chill a 101/2-ounce can of condensed asparagus soup in the refrigerator; open, add an equal quantity of cold milk or light cream and beat with a whisk or rotary beater to make it smooth. Garnish with thin radish slices and

old-type home heater with this amazing automatic furnace. No expensive ducts. No dirt. No ashes. Germans Keep Pets

MUNICH (# Germans are hungry. They are crowded into tiny living space. But they will not give up their pets. This was emphasized in a summary of the Munich eity regulations which showed that 21,-500 inhabitants of the city (population 700,000) have licenses to keep animals in their dwellings. In 1945, there were 6,000 less.

chopped chives and parsley.

Crusty Brown Fish It's like an old-fashioned fish fry when this baked fish comes golden brown and crusty from the oven. And the oven baking saves fat and saves you trouble. For it takes

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less fat than frying. And there won't be a fat-spattered stove top to clean afterwards. You can use economical fish fil-

lets-or fish steaks if they're cheaper. Inlanders may choose frozen fish for this recipe.

Fillets and steaks at 30 cents a pound are better buys than the economy cuts of meat at the same price-for there's less waste. And for a tangy salad-so good with the fish-cook celery hearts

until tender, cool, and serve with French dressing, generously seasoned with onion CRUSTY-BROWN FISH lb. fish fillets

11/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 14 cup milk cup finely crushed bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon dry Mustard

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons fat Mix salt, pepper and mustard. Add Worcestershire sauce and milk (fresh or evaporated). Dip fish in milk mixture, then in crumbs. Place on greased baking sheet. Dot with fat and bake in a moderate oven (350 F) for 20 minutes or

until brown and tender. Serves 4. Give a "new look" flavor to the spinach with a few fried green onion tops or a sprinkling of nutmeg. The rest of the menu follows: Crusty-Brown Fish Fillets

Parslied Potatoes Fresh Spinach Hearts of Celery Salad Spiced Cup Cakes

Puckett & French

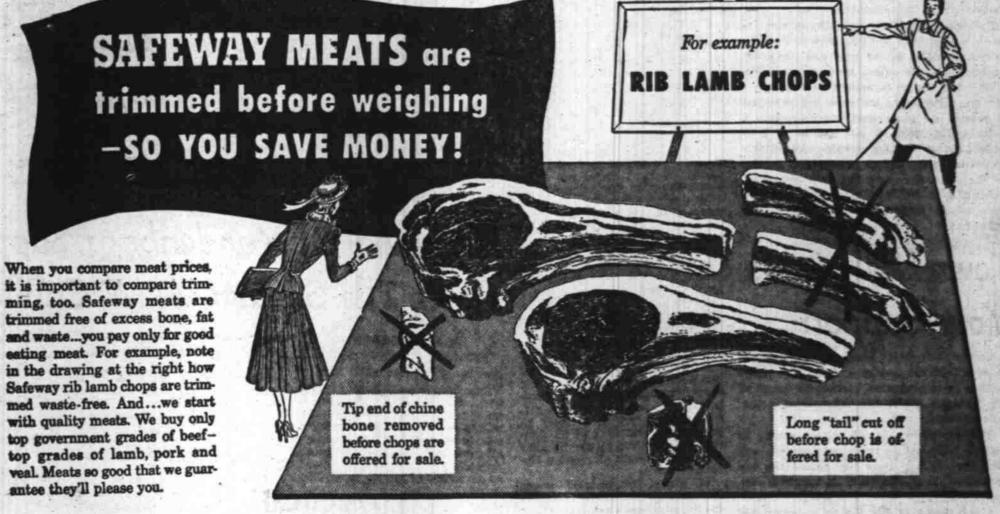
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Mrs. Louise S-bring, Alice, Texas, has

Sponge the underside of the trease with light cold starch and iron dry, using the best iron tem, erature for the fabric. Good for all tubables .. whether cotton



Often, fresh vegetables which have been washed and placed in the refrigerator vegetable

freshener become water logged and spoil because of the moisture that drains to the

It's "putting up" time, and there's wonderful satisfaction in lining up rows of home canned foods. For brightening winter meals, we beartily recommend this delicious relish that's pretty to look at:

HOT RELISH qua. . ground green tomatoes I quart ground sweet red

I quart ground mild onions I quart ground cabbage I quart vinegar 4 cups sugar

GENERAL PREPARATIONS Salt and hot peppers to taste

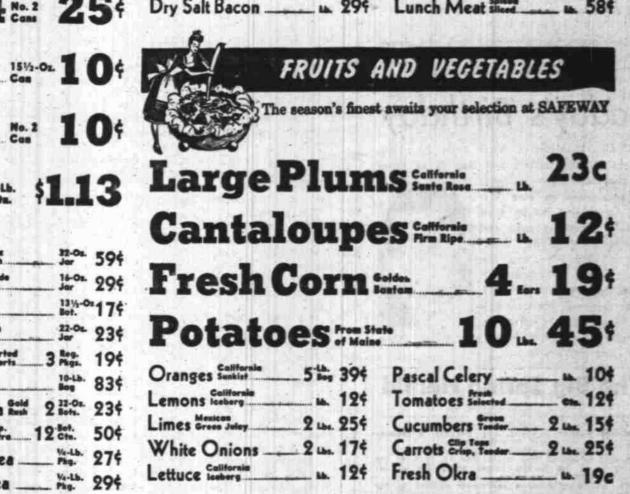
Prepare vegetables and grind, using medium knife of the food chopper. Combine all ingredients and simmer gently until vegetables are tender, about 30 to 45 minutes. Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars



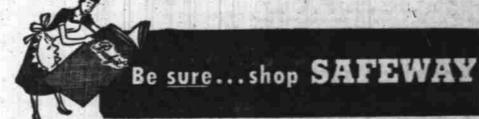
"Let's hove a picuic" is summer's sweet refrain. For a picule deluxe, try golden brown fried chicken the MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING way. And don't forget the MEADOLAKE MARGARINE for a finer picuic sproad.



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tom. Several layers of paper toweling or a dry, elean dish towel placed in the bottom of the fresh-amer—and replaced as often as it becomes soggy— absorbs the trouble and saves spoilings.





For all practical purposes, this is it. Motions for rehearing may be filed but the likelihood of one being granted is remote. Realistically, the district may as well start from this point.

To what extent, if any, a legal levy existed on the 1947 roll is a question of law. It may be straightened out by opinions or previous decisions; it may require more litigation to

Regardless of this phase, the district faces aerious financial problems and may be in a period of uncertainty for several seasons. Many, doubtless, will write off the whole thing and not ask for refunds. Others may want refunds. Still others may be silent. So in addition to considering its other financial problems, which are multitudinous, the district has the one of providing for eventualities growing out of the election decision.

Preliminary excerpts from the opinion indicate that the high court reached its decision without indulging in the ugly and irrelevant conjecture of the effect of a contrary decision on over-age exemptees in this year's elections. That being the case, one may not be pleased by but cannot quarrel with the decision. This point of law had never been settled and it fell the unhappy lot of this district to be the one to perform the service for the state. And now, the only course remaining is to roll up our sleeves and find some means to work our way out of our

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Tarts, Darts And Dashes Politics I like to work but prefer to be moderate

The time comes occasionally when a man (or woman) hates his best friend.

I don't mind being alone, provided I know that somebody is lonelier and is thinking of

What good's a vacation if she has no new clothes, and what good are new clothes if you don't take her out?

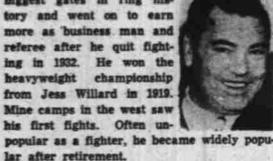
Does every insurance man look with grave

concern upon the financial and family affairs

Today's Birthday

JACK DEMPSEY, born June 24, 1895, fought 69 ring battles and won 47 of them

by knockouts. He drew the biggest gates in ring history and went on to earn more as business man and referee after he quit fighting in 1932. He won the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard in 1919. Mine camps in the west saw his first fights. Often un-



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GOP GIVES HOOVER CHEER OF LIFETIME

By HAL BOYLE PHILADELPHIA, June 24. 78-

A man could get only one ovation like that in a lifetime. It was the kind of ovation that

people give to a leader who has won and lost for them in the past, whom they have passed by for the new leader with the new prospect

There is a strange music in the loyalty of massed human voices. And it must have been nostalgic music indeed to Herbert Hoover last night as he stood on the platform and heard the Republican national convention explode in trib-

It must have carried him back across the years on a bridge of turbulent sound to 1928 and the sweltering summer when he was first nominated in Kansas City.

But he didn't show it. As he walked to the speaker's stand he suddenly caught the convention's heart with his familiarity. This was the same Hoover of yore, back perhaps for his swan song at a party convention, for he s

To the Republican delegates as he stood there waiting to speak he was a human symbol of their party, unchanged in principle by either defeat or victory. They let him

know their pride in him. The ovation began with the suddenness of a flash flood.

It seemed to catch Hoover, the only living former President, by surprise. As the entire convention leaped to its feet in a tempest of cheers and waving banners, he uncertainly, half-squinting his blue eyes in the glare of the bright hot lights.

In a twinkling the aisles were jammed with delegates and the convention band blared out "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' All through the hall hundreds of voices picked up the words:

"Glory, glory, hallelujah! The truth goes marching on!" Then the parade of delegates, state banners tossing high, wound around the convention hall past the speaker's platform, giving every delegate a chance to wave up in-

dividually to the man who twice had led their party. And they took it as a chance to give him an individual tribute. A number of women in the long

line wept with emotion, and so did several men. Hoover stood silently, his left hand flexing nervously, now smiling, now sober after 15 minutes the pounding of the convention chairman, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., ended the demonstration.

In grave, unemotional words Hoover then spoke. He said the country and the world faced critical problems which "far transcend partisan action." He told the delegates they are the trustees of the great cause of human liberty

"If you follow the counsel of those who believe that politics is only a game to be played for personal advantage, you are wasting

"Make yourselves worthy of the

The Nation Today-

By JAMES MARLOW PHILADELPHIA. June 24. (P-If you could see this Republican convention from the inside, you'd understand how cold politics are.

There are two worlds here: 1. The roar of the crowd, the lights, the music, the singing, the routine chores of the convention

2. The behind-the-scenes dicker-

Take a look at the candidates themselves, the men who want to picked by this convention as the Republican nominee for Presi-

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, Minnesota's former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, California's Gov. Earl

Warren, among them. In the morning the 1,094 delegates flock out to the convention hall for the speeches, the lights, the ordinary business of a con-

But not one of the candidates shows up there. Their job is to try to win over

the support of those delegates who are so busy on the conven-The raw and naked desire for

political power is wide open here But it isn't hard to understand the drama in this show if these things are taken into account: 1. The presidency of the United States is the highest honor this

country has to offer. 2. The Republicans have a better chance of winning this election than at any time since Franklin D. Roosevelt won the Democratic nomination in 1932

3. With a couple of possible exceptions, the top men here are at the climax of their public service

Stassen alone of all the candidates seems to be the one who can run again for nomination, if he loses out this time. But where he goes from here-if

he doesn't get the nomination-is anybody's guess. But this convention, the speeches and the business of the convention itself are only going through the

motions because-Every one here knows that the real business is being settled "HOW WOULD YOU GUYS LIKE A WHOLE BUNCH OF SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Finagling Of Vandenberg Supporters Hurts The Senator As A Candidate

By DREW PEARSON

PHILADELPHIA. - The supporters of statesmanlike Senator Vandenberg should have known that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Their biggest mistake at the opening of the convention to kick out Mrs. Dudley Hay after her many years of hard work as national committee-woman and as secretary of the G. O. P. Na-

tional Committee. For thereby hangs a tale of political finagling which goes straight to the doors of some of the biggest Republican leaders in Michigan-a tale which does not help the presidential future of Arthur Vandenberg.

Some time ago, two-big-shot Michigan gamblers, Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald, were indicted and immediately became fugitives from justice. Skipping to Nevada, they established the Neveda Club in wide-open Reno and stayed there, thumbing their noses at Michigan law.

Efforts to have them extradited on the part of Ed Jacobs, McComb County prosecutor, failed.

Finally, Jacobs and Mrs. Dudley Hay, secretary of the Republican National Committee, went to Washington, enlisted the support of Sen. Malone of Nevada, and he in turn appealed to Senator Vail Pittman of Nevada, who immediately moved to send Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald back to the arms of the law in Michi-

From that moment on, says Mrs. Hay, her chances of re-election as republican national committeewoman from Michigan were nil. The county prosecutor bears her out. The big G. O. P. leaders of Michigan turned thumbs down.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS The Michigander who led the ouster of Mrs. Hay was Arthur Summerfield, Republican national committeeman, also one of the vigorous urgers of Vandenberg for president.

Summerfield has been president of the Detroit Automobile Dealers whereby its books were not audittax without any audit.

Now it develops that some of them did not pay sales taxes and they have been indicted. Simultaneously Michigan Attorney General Eugene Black charges that though the auto dealers did not pay taxes to the state, they did pay G.O.P. campaign contributions to Mr. Summerfield. They could afford one but not the other. In fact, Summerfield held one meeting of the auto dealers at which they agreed to an assessment of \$1 for every car sold in 1947-this money to go into the G.O.P. campaign chest for Vandenberg.

Attorney General Black, himself a Republican, strongly hints that this donation to the Republican party was tied up with the deal whereby the auto dealers did not have their books audited for salestax payments. Black has also stated that he planned to bring Summerfield himself before a grand jury just as soon as the Republican convention is over.

BEHIND THE SCENES Another backstage development inside the Michigan group was a private conference between Senator Vandenberg and Frank McKay, big-shot Republican leader of Michigan and head of the gambling fraternity. McKay, who comes from Grand Repids, has always

berg, in addition to being a power- Newsmen are betting that Chicago ful wirepuller in the liquor and race-track fraternity.

McKay was a defendant in a famous trial involving graft and corruption in the sale of liquor, along with a bunch of minor goons and gangsters, but got off after ing juries. He has also been indicted on other counts but never William McKeighen, former may-

or of Flint and a close associate of McKay's, was also indicted along with the two gamblers, Sullivan and Fitzgerald. He also has been a fugitive from justice.

McKay traveled on the same train to Philadelphia with the Vandenberg forces and has been snugas-a-bug-in-a-rug with them since. Politicians recognize that a senator sometimes has to compromise with political leaders back home to be re-elected, but many also feel with President Truman's weakest spot the Pendergast Machine in Kansas City, the Republi-

candidate, while a great statesman internationally, does not have clay

cans should be careful that their

GOP-GO-ROLIND Jim Farley created a hubbub by bobbing up at Republican headquarters "Aren't you a little early?" asked a reporter. Jim only Most conspicious convention absentee is Walter Brown of Ohio, former postmaster general and G. O. P. "Kingmaker." Brown has been a familiar figure at every Republican conclave since 1920 when he put Warren Harding across in the famous "smoke-filled" hotel room. Defeated for this convention in a delegate race. Brown remarked: "Guess I'll get caught up on my fishing." . . . While older delegates concentrate on hard bargaining in convention lobbies, younger ones swap war experiences and display snapshots of new babies Tribune Publisher Bert McCormick picked up the check for that swank dinner Gov. Dwight Green threw for 750 delegates and Illinois political leaders . . . Philadelphia police did a good preconvention job of rounding up pickpockets and loiterers for the protection of delegates. All suspicious characters with past records were brigged for 90 days . . . When bustling, ubiquitous Senator Wayland "Curly' Brooks of Illinois was introduced to a G. O. P. precinct committeeman, he confided: "It's tougher holding a job like yours than getting elected to the senate. I was a precinct committeeman for eight

CONVENTION CHAFF Eisenhower's ex-mess sergeant

Marty Snyder invaded Philadel-

phia in a jeep to distribute "I'm for Ike" buttons among the Republicans. He thinks prospects will look up when the Democrats take over Philadelphia . . . As the convention wore on the giveaways mounted Governor Warren's supporters almost drowned eager visitors in California orange juice The Taft forces were first on the street with free neck-. . Stassen followed with free neckties, too, then came up with a huge 50 pound Wisconsin cheese carved up for all visitors. When the cheese gave out the Stassen adherents switched to free iced tea with California lemons (an effort to woo Warren's backing no doubt) . . . Supporters of Senator Vandenberg invaded the streets with red and gold ribbons inscribed, "The Bell Tolls Two." . . . Half the Michigan delegation objected to the little-understood slogan. Actually it is a takeoff on Lloyds, famous insurance company, which tolls the bell twice when a ship completes a safe voyage.

EDUCATION IN THE NEWS

Association, which, during the war, worked out a deal with the state Poet's Banyan Tree Is ed for payment of sales taxes. The Doomed By Hawiians tax without any audit

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE HONOLULU-Time has withered the beauty of Hawaii's famed banyan tree.

Sixty years ago, Robert Louis Stevenson lingered under its shade and spun fanciful tales to the lovely little Princess Kaiulani. Today the tree sprawls ugly and dirty on a Waikiki side-street, crowded by beach cottages. One neighborhood resident

"Rats, cats, red berries, leaves

by the thousands, dead branches and bird droppings have made this tree a first class nuisance. It spreads over five homes, distributing its first class nuisance over Guardians of the tree, the Daugh-

ters of Hawaii, complained that pruning costs \$700 yearly; the parks board could not be bothered: the Robert Louis Stevenson school did not want any responsibility. Squalid surroundings have

stripped the banyan of its grandeur. Only a few sentimentalists know that Tusitala, the street on which it stands, is the Samoan name for Stevenson meaning "Teller of Tales." Only a few recall that during Stevenson's so-journ, the banyan was the center of a beautiful estate, Ainahau.

There lived Archibald S.

horn, dour Scotsman who married Princess Miriam Likelike, sister of Hawaii's last queen. Cleghorn built a fortune and became governor.



ROTUND (ro-tund) AQ ROUND FROM PLUMPNESS ROUNDED OUT, AS A FIGURE; FULL TONED, AS A VOICE



Texas Today-

McKINNEY IS AMAZED AT RED **CROSS WORK**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD In another two months you won't know McKinney, Tex., was hit by

a tornado, and Robert F. Newsome, big, red-haired, 53-year-old mayor, gives the lion's share of credit to the Red Cross. "I figured the Red Cross would come in parcel out groceries and

Newsome. "I didn't know they stayed around to rebuild a town. So far, the relief organization has spent \$147,000 in McKinney, and estimates it will dish out another \$53,000 before it's through. Seven hundred and fifty carpenters are on the job.

clothing and move on out," said

The May 3 tornado destroyed or damaged more than 300 homes in the southeast and southwest portions of the town. The Red Cross has gotten about 500 calls for aidclothing, groceries, furnishings, and home repairs.

"It works on a basis of need," said Newsome, "It will supplement your insurance in rebuilding a home or it will build from the ground up if that's what you need. It doesn't help people who don't need help. It won't contribute to rebuilding a rent house-it has to be a home.

The amiable mayor said he had trouble convincing some needy residents of McKinney that they

should ask for help. "They figured the Red Cross was charity and they didn't want charity. I got a hold of a sound truck and went into the wrecked areas and told those folks what was what. Suppose you got together with some friends and every one of you put \$100 each into a pot to go to the family of the first one that died." I told them. 'That wouldn't be charity-that would be mutual aid. That's what the Red Cross is -you've been contributing to it all your lives and it belongs to you. You've been putting money into the pot and now you get some of it back.'

"Well, that argument broke the boys down and they asked for the help that they deserved to get,

"Some people were cynical about what the Red Cross would do. One lady told me: "I'll give \$100 to the Red Cross if I ever see one home they build here for anybody. Well,

she's paying off. "A young fellow and his wife were wiped out by the tornado. When he learned that the Red Cross would rebuild his home and refurnish it, he asked them how he could pay it back. They told him they didn't take pay. But he now pays \$25 per month into the Red Cross national disaster fund.

"I want my money to help some one in the same shape I was in,

The tornado was a terrific surprise to the natives. Newsome, for instance,

brought up on the belief that tornadoes can't cross a creek or river. "I always was told," he said, "that when a tornado hits a creek, it just turns and goes down the creek bed. Well, McKinney has Wilson Creek on the south side and the East Fork of the Trinity on the east side and we thought we were absolutely safe. But that tornado just jumped right over that East Fork like it wasn't there.

'Now the oldtimers are saying that the reason it happened was that the East Fork had filled up so much it was too shallow to stop the twister."

Affairs Of The World—

Cominform Conference

Somewhere in a secret place within the perpetual twilight behind the Iron Curtain the Cominform, or Communist General Staff for World Revolution, is meeting

for emergency consultation. So carefully have the details of this conclave been hidden that its locale has been a matter of specu-Guessing tongues have placed it "somewhere in Poland, somewhere in Romania. somewhere in Czechoslovakia.

We can take it that this important meeting is to consider the situation created by the stone-wall stand of the democracies headed by the United States.

Undoubtedly it is closely related to another surprise conference of Soviet satellite states which Moscow has summoned to Warsaw. possibly to devise ways of combatting the plan of the Western Allies to set up a West German

The Bolshevists are being held along the Stettin - Adriatic line through Central Europe. They have sustained grievous defeats in France and Italy-strategic countries through which they planned to extend their conquest of Western Europe. There has been a heavy revulsion against the Reds in the United States and in other countries of the western hemisphere.

So we are safe in assuming that the Red Cominform meeting is planning ways and means (1) of consolidating and defending their post-war gains in Eastern Europe and Asia, and (2) of mapping out a campaign of political strong-arm action in other countries along lines with which the world has become completely familiar. It will include everything short of war with lethal weapons.

Russia is powerful, but her present strength doesn't by any means come up to the impression she created by her conquests in Europe during and just after the close of the world war.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Peculiar Views On Printing, Art

According to the Magnolia Calendar which hangs over our breakfast table, today, June 24, marked the date of the invention of print-

Just why the advertising department of that great petroleum corporation decided on this particular day, I do not know. I can't visualize such a process being completely discovered in such a short period.

No actual date, in the estimate of historians can be set for the invention of printing from movable type or from carving on a wooden block. Holland, France, Italy and Germany all have claimed the honor for the former. It is known that Japan used block printing in 770 A. D. Germany has the most valid argument in

documents and books to prove that one Johann Gutenberg in Mainz was printing with that technique as early as 1454. And records indicate that this man was doing such work as early as 1440. The thing that amazes me about this pro-

the "movable type" dispute because ahe has

cess and other means of reproducing thoughts and scenes is that people often look on only one side of their use.

Many times I have heard or read such phrases as "the use of printing has lifted men to great heights because it has placed knowledge within their reach"... "the movie makers are ruining the morals of our generation"... "cartoonists are inciting our youth

I would like to add to those statements "and the use of printing has marred many men because it has placed evil within their reach"... "movie makers are lifting the morals of our generation"..."cartoonists are inspiring our youth to worthwhiel things."

Printed matter, films and comics are but "tools" that God has given us. With them, our power to lift ourselves or tear ourselves down is merely multiplied.

Let him who would do good, not only criticize those who use these "levers" for evil, but pick up his own and use it, for man's mind is but a vacuum waiting to be filled with knowledge that makes the best impression.-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Broadway-

Man Who Didn's Back 'Oklahoma'

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-I have a very good friend in modest circumstances who regularly bemoans his stupidity because he muffed his lone opportunity to become a millionaire. This fellow is one of a coterie of similar sad characters who were given an opportunity five and a half years ago to invest in a musical called "Away We Go." This dubious project frightened away from it quite a few backers of Broadway shows who had been known to

invest in almost anything. The name of the show was changed from "Away We Go" to "Oklahoma!" It was the single chance my friend has been offered to date to invest \$25,000 which had been left to him by a maiden aunt. The whim passed and he didn't. The result is, he spent his \$25,000 in the five and a half years since opportunity rapped on his fiscal door. Now he has nothing left to celebrate except a memory of frequent hangovers and one ocean cruise.

I showed my doleful friend a report of the Tax Foundation, Inc., which broke down, among other items, the stake Uncle Sam had and still has in the touring versions of said "Oklahoma!" Mr. Shortsighted cringed visibly when I pointed out the Foundation's estimate that audiences paid some \$7,500,000 just in New York City to see the fabulous Theater Guild production. That figure indicates that Uncle Sam managed to salvage at least \$1,500,* 000 in federal admission taxes. In its first 231 weeks, the touring version grossed some \$7,-000,000, and an additional \$1,400,000 went scoot-

ing to Washington. But that is merely the traditional drop in the bucket. Since the original backers have received something like 2,500 per cent on their original investment, there must naturally follow large individual income taxes; for instance, a playwright who put in \$20,000 at the last minute now has \$500,000 for his bother; and income taxes are high in that bracket, Corporation taxes help swell Uncle's stake in the show, for the Theater Guild is a rich producing firm. The royalties accruing to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, who wrote "Oklahoma!", and the stipends for actors, stagehands, singers and dancers in the two companies considerably help swell Uncle's take. A good enough guess, an expert said; is that "Oklahoma!" made upwards of \$6,000,000 for the United States Treasury.

Lisa Lingyel, the only practicing lady photographer of men I have met around this big burg in a dozen years, says she has been chased around more than her share of furniture. Furthermore, Lisa describes this wolfish attentiveness as a "lack of male magnetism," rather than evidence of enthusiastic virility in the Manhattan male.

This disturbs Lisa more than somewhat, She loves America, and particularly New York City, and finds enough of the great things here to make her forget her native Hungary. She wishes, though, that the fellows would cut it out. She says:

"I think it's fear that women will think they're effeminate which makes so many American men, and particularly New York men, wear a rough exterior when it comes to romance. European men are gracious with their women, but it is the graciousness of the superior. In this country women are not the better halves, but the better three-quarters."

The temperature is this area, he

READ ALL ABOUT IT-SEE IT AT

MOSCOW, June 24 (P-A Soviet year on the earth) are favorable scientist claims the there is plant for the development of life.

The director of the Alma-Ata ob- states, is constantly above zero of War Assets Adminsitration. servatory in Central Alsa, G. A. Centigrade while the sun is out Tikhov, delivered a report before and variations in temperature are a gathering of Soviet scholars re- small. cently in which he not only stated During the Martian halfyear that Mars is inhabited by specific (nearly as long as an entire year forms of life but also described on the earth, it is repeated) Marthe specific characteristics of Mar- tian plants can become green, flow-

Tikhov is probably the only "as- plants then for the cold half of the trobotanist"—as he is called by the Martian year can hide in the soil newspaper Izvestia. It should be under cover of the leaves of prenoted he does not claim that there vious years. are human beings on Mars or other forms of advanced animal life. The change from the summer to the winter in these polar regions,

But he does consider that certain says Tikhov, is very gradual. specific types of plants by means | Mars is 1.52 times as far from just themselves to the severe cli-matic conditions of the distant sun's rays striking the outer at-will be made available through the The city also boarded 791 pound

Tikhov describes these plants as tense than that falling on the earth. posal. Box 6030, Dallas. "grasses and creeping bushes" and plants on the earth to some extent latitude, said Tikhov, corresponds said, "creates special conditions freight. ssibly such as creeping juniper,

He says that they are green-blue, light-blue and even dark blue about this latitude).

even by the middle of the Martian absorbs less, said Tikhov. This, he observation of Mars. summer while others retain their bluish-green and blue leaves even

though the Martian winter. Tikhov states that he considers that the equatorial regions of Mars and other portions of the planet where the sun daily rises and sets are not favorable for life because of the extreme variations of temperature each day running from plus thirty degrees Centigrade to minus fifty degrees Centigrade at

On the other hand, it is his opinion that the Martian polar regions where the sun does not set during "a major or lesser portion" of the Martian halfyear (nearly a whole

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Eelctric utilites, poles, transformtribution system, fire warning installation, water system and other related materials are included in the offering for removal from the grounds. The equipment is suber, and bear seeds. These Martian ject to claim priority groups including federal agencies, state and Pioneer's Local local governments and non-profit Institutions until a cut-off date of Traffic Increases

Bids from the general public will be received on a non-priority basis mosphere of Mars is much less in- WAA office of real property dis-

Summer on Mars at 43 degrees to winter on the earth at the same

Izvestia explained that Tikhov dberry, cranberry, lichens and latitude. (Portsmouth, N. H. and had come to his conclusions after Milwaukee, Wis., are located at years of observation of Mars

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New Residential Building Is Noted Be Given Awards

New residential construction has boosted city building permits con- No. 13 were urged yesterday to siderably this week, F. W. Bettle, submit books to den mothers to building inspector, announced.

Nasworthy Building Co., which has a multiple-unit project under- a pack meeting on Monday night. way in Washington Place, has obtained permits for two new fiveat an estimated cost of \$6,500 each. ing is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. ers, copper wire, a telephone dis- They will be located at 208 and 210 Princeton Ave. Another residential H. C. McNabb, 1103 Johnson street. stead of rice at newlyweds. permit has been issued to Omar Jones, who plans to build a five room house at 1017 Bluebonnet for an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Big Spring boarded 102 passen-gers and deplaned 99 on Pioneer until 11 a. m. July 19, which has Air Lines in May for one of the been established for bid opening. best months in the company's hisof evolution have been able to ad- the sun as is the earth, he stated, Bid forms, inspection of the prop- tory here, M. R. Lillard, local

The city also boarded 791 pounds of air mail, deplaned 646 pounds; handled 231 pounds of air express and handled 301 pounds of air

Big Spring beat four other cities on the Pioneer system in May," the local official pointed out. "We hope to board more than through powerful telescopes as well 250 passengers per month by Au-Compensating in a way for the Some of these plants. Tikhow less intense rays of the sun, the less intense ra Some of these plants. Tikhow less intense rays of the sun, the claims, grow brown and dry up Martian atmostphere is thinner and expedition to the subartic soon for ico's many vacation paradises,"

Cub Scouts Will

Cub Scouts affiliated with Pack

prepare for awards to be issued at iately in order to be on hand for morning conferring with local room dwellings to be constructed the presentation. The pack meet- AAA employes. Monday at the home of Cubmaster

VISIT GRANDMOTHER

Felton III and Linda Lee Smith of Fort Worth have arrived to spend a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Felton Smith.

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Eldon Mahon Is Installed As Head Of Colorado J-C

COLORADO CITY, June 24-Eldon Mahon, Mitchell county district attorney, was installed as president of the local junior chamber of commerce at a formal party held by the Jaycees and Jaycee - ettes Wednesday night at the country club. Mahon succeeds Harold Bennett as head of the two-year old organization.

New vice-presidents are Jack Johnson and Jeff Taylor, while Charles Goodwin is new secretary, Elgin Ashley treasurer and Beeman Dockery and Rosser Jones directors.

Jaycee-ette president for the coming year is Mrs. Harold Benett, who succeeds Mrs. Brady Warren. Other Jaycee-ette officers are Mrs. Fielding Lee, Jr., vicepresident; Mrs. Billy Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Moore, report er-historian; Mrs. Bill Carter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Wulfjen, Jaycee-ette editor for the Jaycee Echo. Directors are Mrs. Sherman Hart, Mrs. Kenn Eastin, Mrs. Bill Craddock, Mrs. H. H. Hughs

Abdullah Repeats Stand By Arabs

CAIRO, June 24. M-King Abdul-lah of Trans-Jordan, who came here Tuesday from Amman, left on the return plane trip today after talking with King Farouk of

In a news conference just be fore his departure, he said the Arabs wil turn down any solution of the Palestine problem that would rob them of their sovereignty over the Holy Land.

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didate asking election. Two can-precinct. didates ask to be county judge. They are A. F. King, incumbent, and Sam Bullock, pioneer West- adopted the ballot, Pat Bullock, brook farmer. Three men seek the seeking re-election as state senasheriff's post-Nick Narrell, for tor, drew first place in that race re-election; Carl Golden; and Nick in his home county, Harley Sad-

will vie for the voters' favor as missioner for precinct two (West- post. brook). Bacon now holds that o fice. Ross Hargrove, incumbent, will have to defeat Jack Jarnigan to remain commissioner of precinct three (Spade) while Moody Richardson of Loraine has also drawn an opponent, C. C. Hamil-

Candidates with no opponents are Gilbert Leach, county clerk; Bruce Hart, tax-assessor-collector; Mrs. Ed Womack, county treasurer; John M. Worrell, county attorney; Harry Pond, district clerk; John Baze, Democratic county chairman; Sam Thompson, commissioner for precinct one; L. A. Costin,

ell county political races, while for precinct five (Loraine); Robert F. Horton, public weigher, and E. eleven offices have only one con- M. Shultz, constable, for the same

The Democratic executive committee in session here Monday ler, of Nolan county, second place. H. A. Cook and Tom Keeling Hiram Childress, Nolan county contender for the state house of repconstable of precinct one (Colorado resentatives, will have his name City). George Dawson and Newton above that of Lamont Haley, Fish-Bacon both ask the job as com- er county candidate for the same

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