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RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1947

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in East land County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

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Wholesale Food

Cents Last Week

By United Press

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NEW YORK - Wholesale food

Prices Up 15

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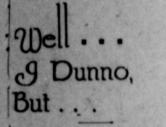
By United Press

WASHINGTON - The govern-

Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder told a news cofference the surplus has been used as pay-

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U.S. Ends Year With Treasury Surplus



We've told you before that May 1947 had better than four inches less rain than May 1946 and June this year followed suit with .24 of an inch less than June last year and June last year had only 1.61 inches of rain. Rainfall the past month measured 1.37. Last June had 95 as the highest

maximum temperature and year the highest maximum was 99. This year June had 24 days with maximum temperatures 90 degrees or better and last year there were anly 14 days registering 90 de

grees or better. The 13th and 14th days of the past month did bring a little norther to ease the heat and temperatures dropped as low as 54 degrees with maximums for the two days being 77 and 75 degrees.

' Incidentally, the Jaycees are already beginning to wonder what kind of weather they'll have for their rodeo and we sure h be t'st they get a break like last year, when cooling rains fell just a day before the opening of the rodeo and then, clear skies all through the show. Two days after the show closed, rains started again.

James King says he's looking for pretty girls. No not for the provies but for the rodeo parade. e and Ernest Shelton want a to and Ernest Shelton want a log of pretty girls to ride floats, horses, or anything else that has to be ridden in the parade. Anyone who will help the boys out is asked to call either James or

Earnest and register their names.

They tell us that Alex, the clown that was always just one step a-head of the angry bulls in last head of the angry buils in incompared to the angry buils in incompared to be so close to how he managed to how he managed to how he managed to he ma

jump but he was always sure that ing with the Baptists taking the jump was between him and

Angry Mississippi Breaks Another Levee

After a five-day fight to reinforce the Chouteau Island le vee, the rising pressure broke through and covered 2000 acres of wheat and corn. The bridge in the background is Chain of Rocks Bridge, Chouteau Island, Illinois, near St. Louis. This is the highest the Mississippi has been in 103 years, the flood stage now standing at 39.3 feet. (NEA Telephoto).

28, 1865, She care to Texas after Episcopal pirest at Seabury-West-

Mr. W. A. Huffman and in 1908 early in June. As priest of Trinity

him to do."

velt's Texas network.

Ranger her home since that time serve the towns of Eastland, with the exception of four years Ranger and Breckenridge.



in Ranger Monday evening, June

June 30, 1947. She was born in

her marriage in 1883 to the late

came to Ranger. She had made

spent in Parker county. She was a

member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Huffman died at her home

For four straight innings the Brock cemetery in Parker county Trinity Episcopal church there, Parker county. getting caught and didn't. He kept ahead of the bulls by just one game remained scoreless, then in with Killingsworth's Funeral and will hold his first services for Mr. Coalson died at his home in the fifth both teams started scor- Home in charge of arrangements. the church when morning prayer Ranger, Saturday, June 28, 1947.

ern Seminary in Evanston, Ill.,

church, The Rev. McClain will

serve the towns of Eastland, Cisco

minister has been widely acclaim-

McClain first came to Texas in

The son of a man who was head

was associated with WFAA in Dal- Monica.

RENT JUMPS AS CONTROL ERA ENDS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

By United Press

Rents for de-controlled hotel Dallas and as his reward the angler apartments spiraled upward to- will receive \$145 in prizes. day with one Philadelphia hotel daily rate.

Most hotel associations in major cities said they were raising their rates 15 per cent, but there were reports of "gouging' by some owners who apparently were "testing" the new, free market.

The new rent control law, effoctive yesterday, removed all controls from hotels in which less than 75 per cent of the units are bath and kitchen apartments rented on a permanent basis.

Other hotels were limited to the 15 per cent "voluntary" increas in rates for permanent guests Transient rooms previously were decontrolled. Most hotels said the new rent increases would fective Aug. 1.

In the case of apartment house and other rental units many landlords did not immediately seek the "voluntary" 15 per cent increase, provided by the new law Tenants and landlords in many cities were confused. Rent control offices in some cities were swamped with queries and complaints.

JUDGE MAY ASK MAY BE FOUND GUILTY

WASHINGTON-Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut said today

that he would instruct the jury earing the May-Garsson b

Dallas Fisher Catches 20th **Tagged Fish**

No. 28

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE -The twentieth tagged fish of the \$50,000 Possum Kingdom Fish Rodeo was snagged over the past week-end by T. S. Roberson

Roberson caught the pound and a quarter bass, Tag No. 54, near upping its rates 400 per cent by Cedar Crest Camp in deep water placing permanent guests on a on a minnow. This was the fourth ment closed its books officially today on fiscal 1947 with a sur-plus in the treasury # \$754,000,-000, the first since 1930 and the tagged fish to be brought into Cedar Crest Camp since the open ing of the Rodeo

Prior to snagging the prize fish Roberson had caught a five pound bass, three big crappie and a nice channel cat. But when he discovered the tag attached to his last catch he headed for camp with the comment

ment on the national debt. The 1947 surplus compared with the all-time record surplus in 1927 of \$1,155,000,000 and that of \$738,400,000 in 1930. Snyder said he was delighted with the surplus. A year ago, he said, it appeared there would be a deficit of about \$2,000,000,000. However, budget bureau econ-omists misjudged the high Evel of business and earnings. Record-low unemployment, and continued "That's enough fishing for one

day. **EXPECT A SLASH IN FLOOD FUND**

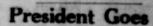
By United Pres WASHINGTON - Despite demands for greater flood protection in the Mississipi and Missour valleys, the House was expected today to approve legislation slashing \$43,540,231 from President

Truman's budget estimate f o a flood control and rivers and har

bors work. The lower chamber was ready prices in the week ended July 1, soured to their highest level in alto pass its appropriations com \$339,186,869 omnibu flood control and rivers and harbors bill without major change. Rep. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., bors bill without major change. Rep. Albert J: Engel, R., Mich., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the bill, said necessary funds have been provided for all work that 4.54 a year ago. On April 8 the bill without major change. Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. The index in the latest week 4.54 in the preceding week and 4.54 a year ago. On April 8 the

bill, said necessary funds have been provided for all work that index was \$6.41.

the army engineers will be able to do during the fiscal year which began yesterday. Price advances were noted in 14 of the 31 foods used in com-piling the index, while six declin-





those horns. Non-agricultural employment in the workers in the State are employed is estimated to have in-creased from 1,229,566 in April to 1,232,169 in May, a gain of 0.3 per cent. The number of male workers , constituting 68.9 per cent of the total employed, in-creased 0.3 per cent, the identical percentage increase as for women Wright Townzen workers, but for every woman Heinlen hired during May two men were B. Williams placed on payrolls. Lanier

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One of o u r fellow workers Robinson chided us this morning for neg-lecting our duty. He pointed to Bonney the fact that a tea party of some Bush consequence was going on right under our nose and we'd not sent Total Baptist Jr. Arterburn anybody to cover it. And sure enough right across Seymour the street from us, in the sliade of the Masonic building, there was a right proper tea table surround-W. Arterburn ed by little ladies with shoes that Littlefield were too big, dresses that were Deskevich pleated and tucked to make them fit and hats that almost hid little Robinson faces.3 Most of the "ladies" had Total ' their children with 'em, (dolls to Scoring by innings: us), and the conversation was High School humming. Baptist

Our reporter sent to "cover" the party was graciously offered refreshments and the ladies tact-fully inquired if their pictures. ld be in the paper.

would be in the paper. The occasion was to honor two visiting ladies and was given by Laura Jay Gray. The honored grad, were Eddy Marie Cham-is, pot Dalias and Peggy Walker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., here to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Clara Maudine Smith was the other guest at the tea party.

No Paper Friday 'As is the custom, the Rander Daily Times will not pub-lish a paper on Friday, July

This will make it necessary for the carriers to collect on their routes. Thursday, and subscribers are saked to take notice of this fact.

lead with 8 points to Ranger Hi's 4. The Bapists scored two more points in the sixth and Ranger Hi the 17 major labor market areas attempted hits in the set ath but the 17 major labor market areas where approximately two-thirds of Junior Arterburn knocked the only home run of the game and three base hits were scored by Leonard Arterburn, Walter Arterburn and Junior Arterburn. Game Statistics:

Ranger High School

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Schedule For

Is Announced

Softball Games

It was announced today that the

schedule for the Ranger Softball

Lone Star team from Eastland.

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Tonight at the Ranger field Ranger Transfer will play the For July 4th

Survivors are the following AB R H sons and daughters, C. C. Huffman, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Frank M. Hicklin and Edgar Huffman, all of Ranger, Alva Huff-man, and Harvey T. Huffman, both of Albuquerque, New Mex-1 ico; one brother, George Russell 1 of Glinton, Mo., two half sisters and one half brother all of Mis-

souri. Twenty-three grandchildren 28 4 and 15 great grandchildren also survive. 3 Palibearers were Dr. A. K.

Wier, Lloyd L. Bruce, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Joe N. Graham, Leslie Taylor, C. E. May, Sr., Ira Clem-mer and Sam Gamble,

SALE OF COUNTY'S BUILDING IS STILL BEING CONSIDERED 28 10 10

County Judge P. L. Crossley great concert baritone. states that nothing definite has The minister will brir The minister will bring his fambeen done regarding the disposition of the office building owned by the County and for which a number of bids to purchase has the Downtain home on Highway

80 east from Eastland. been made. "The Commissioners' court is pretty well agreed that the building should be sold if a suitable price can be obtained and Packinghouse if it is not sold then reasonable rents should be collected for it," **Workers** Given League has been steped up some Judge Crossley says. The matter this week in order that the players of rents has been submitted to Six Cents Raise

Fourteen indicted NUERNPERG (UP) —Thir-teen high-ranking Nazi S. S. offi-cers and one former Nazi govern-ment official were indicted as war criminals today. All were charged with earrying out Adoli Hitler's program to insure the superiority of the "master race."

is said at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Majestic theatre. June 9, 1889 and had resided in trial that former Congressman This is the minister's first as-Camden County, Missouri on May signment since being ordained an

was born i

Ranger 28 years. He was a mem- Andrew J. May must be found ber of the Methodist church and guilty if either of the munitions during the time that he had lived | making Garsson brothers are in Ranger had engaged in the found guilty. Schweinhaut informed counsel

trucking business. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. C. of his decision as the court resum-C. Coalson, of Ranger, one son, John B. Coalson, Santa Monica, weinhaut had held that he could weinhaut had held that he could Califórnia; two daughters, Mrs. Formerly known to millions as Helen Coalson Boen of Ranger Dr. I.Q. of radio fame, the young and Mrs. Gus Luzania of Anna- the conspiracy count.

heim, California; three sisters ed for his decision to enter the Mrs. John Tomlin of Breckenministry. In speaking of his move he stated simply, "It's simply a matter of vocation. It's what a person feels that God intends for J. R. Coalson of Breckenridge;

May is charged by the governand three grandchildren, Nancy A native of Kentucky, the Rev, Ann Boen of Ranger, Ronald Carl ment with accepting more than pie. \$53,000 in bribes from the Gars-sons-Dr. Henry and Murray-in Luzania of Annaheim, and Stepconnection with radio work. He hem Edward Coalson of Santa return for granting them favors in las, FL Worth and San Antonio Pallbearers were Roy Hargetting war contracts.

stations and was at one time pro-gram director for Elliott Roose-Bankston, John Tibbels, A. Hold Hopes For L Stiles and George Rogers.

Coal Wage Deal of the Louisville, Ky. Conserva-Continue Subsidy tory of Music, young McClain studied voice and piano under him. Agriculture Department has an-WASHINGTON (UP) - The He then went to Southern Metho-WASHINGTON --- John L nounced that the present half cent dist University in Dallas on a fel- a pound subsidy rate on export of Lewis and a large segment of the lowship in music, and studied uncotton will continue during the soft coal industry were reported der Ivan D'Neaprov who felt that McClain could have become a terday.

The first polar bear born in cap- week. The minister will bring his tam-ily, wife and three small daugh-ters, to Eastland with him Satur-day. They will make their home in

Dark Horse In Soaring Contest

By United Press



eker Paul McCready, Jr., 21-year-old glider enthusiast from New Haven, Conn., considered as a dark horse to take some of the top events in the 14th Annual National Soaring Meet, beings his glider, "Screaming Wiener", to rest after a test hop. The meet will get under way on July 4 at Wichita Falls, Texas. (NEA Telephoto).

Disregard Franco To Virginia Plebiscite For 4th Holiday 2 LAKE SUCCESS - Spokes

Will Ask UN To

men f o r the exiled Republican government of Spain will ask the United Nations today to disregard the fortheoming plebiscite ordered by Generalization Francisco Fran

weinhaut had held that he could instruct the jury that the Garssons alone could be found guilty under the conspiracy count. Today he said that after further study of the situation he had reach ed the conclusion that the Gars-in a note of protest to UN Sec-retary-General Trygve Lie, Jaume Miravitiles of the Republican ex-iles was expected to brand \t h e sons could not be found guilty of conspiracy unless May also w a s convicted. I be the strengthen Franco's broadcast by all networks starting. dictatorship over the Spanish peo at 11:30 a.m. CST.

> **Texas** County **6th In Nation** In Rice Growing

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., (UP)-Jefferson county has been listed as the sixth - ranking rice county in the nation in 1940, the Department of Commerce reported. Thirteen Texas Counties are a

mong the leading 50 counties. They wage agreement that would head are (in order of rank) : Jeffersor

off a nationwide coal strike next Brazoria, Wharton, Chambers week. Matagorda, Colorado, Liberty

WASHINGTON - A special air safety investigation board told President Truman today that unless Congress provides substan-tially increased funds for avia-tion aids "the tragic pattern" of recent commercial air crashes

"will inevitably repeat itself."

Asks More Money

board

For Aviation

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH — Cattle 3100. Most classes steady, some middle grade fat cows steady to weak. Mature steers scarce. Medium to good slaughter yearlings a n d heifers 1600-2200. Good fat cows 1550-1650. 1550-1650.

1550-1650. Calves 1000. Mostly eteady. Some middle grades steady to easier. Good and choice fat calves 1950-2200. Hogs 500. Butcher hogs mostly steady to 25 lower than Tuesday ave2rage. Sows opened unevenly higher, later miles steady to 50 lower. Top 500, good and choice 180 270 lbs 2475 and 2500.

The Weather

are at 1:00 p.m. Late

AND REAL PROPERTY.

On Thursday night there will be a double header with Premier playing Goodrich and Ranger Transfer playing Strawn. Tomistic of the Present tenants, who have been occupying the building rent free. Stores To Close By United 1 road CHICAGO- The United Pack-inghouse Workers, CIO, have reached agreement with Swift and Co., on a wage increase of Esix cents an hour for 25,000

workers. Union president Ralph Hel-

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Instead of listening to Washington bureaucrats tell about their big plans, congressional committees ich hold in their laps the fate of the State Department's "Voice of erica" program should call in some of the people who have been working on this thing overseas.



working on this thing overseas. For instance, John C. Caldwell flew in from China the other day. On arrival he learned that when the House had chopped off the \$31 million appropriation for Assistant Secretary William Ben-ton's Information and Cultural Relations program, it had also chopped off his job. Though he is only 33, Caldwell has been in charge of all information work in China for nearly a year. His father and grandfather were Chinese missionaries. He was born in Suchow. During the war he was an OWI man, assigned to the China coast regions to help prepare for the U. S. invasion that the atomic bomb made unnecessary.

Most criticism of the U. S. information program has been aimed at he short wave broadcasting. Dollarwise, these broadcasts account or about a third of the \$31 million requested appropriation. In many mays it's the least important. What doesn't seem to have registered i that by killing the whole amount, the House is abolishing the more apportant two-thirds. This is the direct, personal contact work by

mericans in foreign countries. Their job is really twofold. First, seeing that American policy and eint of view are correctly understood abroad. Second, offsetting nti-American propaganda. Caldwell gives a few examples:

HEN the new U. S .- China treaty of navigation and commerce was After the new U.S.-China treaty of navigation and commerce was announced last November, there was considerable propaganda to se effect that this was more dollar diplomacy and that this country as seeking to dominate the Chinese. That had to be straightened out. Rumors that U.S. troops had pulled out of Japan and that the ussians had taken over had to be proved wrong. Results of a poll indicating the Chinese believed the U.S. had 4,000 troops in China, when the number was only 12,000, made compary the circulation of corrective information. Media through which U.S. information officers have to work in lung are limited. There are around 600 daily oppers with a total

ing are limited. There are around 600 daily papers with a total culation under four million; 700 weeklies and monthlies have an-er couple million. Nevertheless, when these publications with their imated 30 million readers have been covered, most of the influential, ulation has been reached

FORMATION officers in China also operate 11 libraries. They ive concerts of American recorded music. They arrange for the lation of U. S. books. They prepare pamphlets on such subjects s U. S. foreign policy. They are showing over 100 documentary ins on such things as dentistry, farming and manufacturing methods audiences of over a million and a half people a month. udiences of over a million and a half people a month. est estimates put the number of radio sets in China at 700,000 one are short wave but most are medium wave receivers. Voice of innerica broadcasts from San Francisco come in fairly well. The impact of all this material on China may be particularly im-portant at this time, says Caldwell. China now has a constitution, h it operates pretty much on paper and only at top levels. cracy hasn't sceped to the lower levels. Consequently, articles, casts or films revealing operation of the American county. districts, the sheriff's office and such everyday things are ing their influence in shaping democratic thought. Sol of running this show is arcund \$60,000 a month. Considering importance of U. S.-China relations and that the Russians, British French have bigger staffs pouring their information into Chine h subsidized news agencies, free of charge, the question is er it's worth that much to get the American story told to the se people.

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died about, even to save a young girl's honor. I shall not mention his name even now." With blaz-ing eyes she regarded first one Victoria." "I trust, Amelia," said Adam Bagot, "that this removes your objections to Salty's marrying Victoria." "Don't ever speak of it again! If you think I am worthy of you-there's nothing to forgive, nothing to forget." And he took her in Ing eyes she regarded first one and then another of her spell-bound audience. There was a tense pause. "I shall simply ask you a ques-tion, Mrs. Bagol," Sophie said, dropping her voice to a whisper. "I didn't say Victoria's mother "I didn't say Victoria's mother

was legitimate, Mrs. Bagot," Sophie said hastily, "Of course she was illegiti-mate!" cried Mrs. Bagot, "She couldn't very well have been any-thing else." "After all," Salty said, "we're "After all," Salty said, "we're

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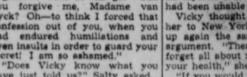
Mrs. Esther Siegel, wife of the slain Bugsy for two decades before their divorce, is shown in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office be-

BY FRED HARMON

FIND OUT WHAT'S



Read The Ranger Daily Times



SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NTA)-George Franck promoting the use by adverrs of Heffelfinger's Football Facts, annual booklet gotten out. fabulous Pudge, strikingly illustrates how flattering is the light

a remarkable Minnesota back who beat Tom Harmon chigan three years in a row a state who beat from Harmon ant on to stick out with the was in the 1920s, makes periodic

Was in the 1920s, makes periodic trips to check his interests in Texas and New York. He hasn't trips to check his interests in Texas and New York. He hasn't trips to check his interests in Texas and New York. He hasn't missed a football game played by the University of Michigan in years. He is an ardent football fan, plays a good game of golf. Old Pudge, 'e his been to and the University of Michigan in years. He is an ardent football fan, plays a good game of golf. Old Pudge keeps abreast of the times, which helps keep him young.
Comparing the old football with the new, Heffelinger's one gripe is that modern players are too soft. 'They wear too much armor,' he complains. He maintains there, were less injuries in the old days, when the athletes let their hair grow long and used nature's methods of protection. He doges rule out the old handlebar mustache. That nuisance put a handle on a player for an opponent to grab. Today you'd expect to see a a marble statue 6-feet 4-inches in height and weighing 240 pounds.

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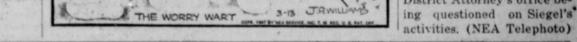
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by United States Savings Bonds

"Hello, headquarters? Send over an emergency car-I got absent-minded again!"

By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



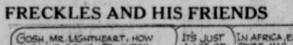


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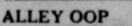
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BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY V. T. HAMLIN





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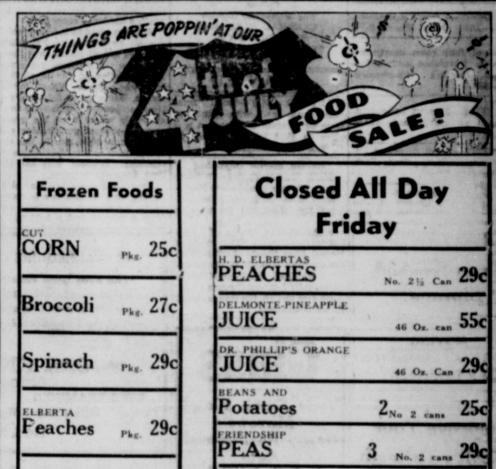
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· Under the law of Shiah-a wide--even an hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. ly followed Persian religion-a man and woman can be married for any period of time they specify -READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-





Don't Say Just Ice Cream, Ask For-SHELTON'S ICE CREAM You'll fint it at-CURLEY'S GROCERY BLACKLOCK GROCERY WOOD'S GROCERY CHICKEN INN FALK'S GROCERY MUNICIPAL POOL H&C SUPER MARKET A&P RANGER A&P EASTLAND PIGGLY-WIGGLY RANGER PIGGLY-WIGGLY EAST. LAND MILLER GROCERY ADAMS GROCERY HOPPERS GROCERY TRADERS GROCERY MISS RANGER CAFE MRS. HARRELL'S CAFE JIGGS CAFE FISHER CONLEY CO. EAST-LAND WATSON BROS. GROCERY STRAWN ROACH GROCERY, STRAWN

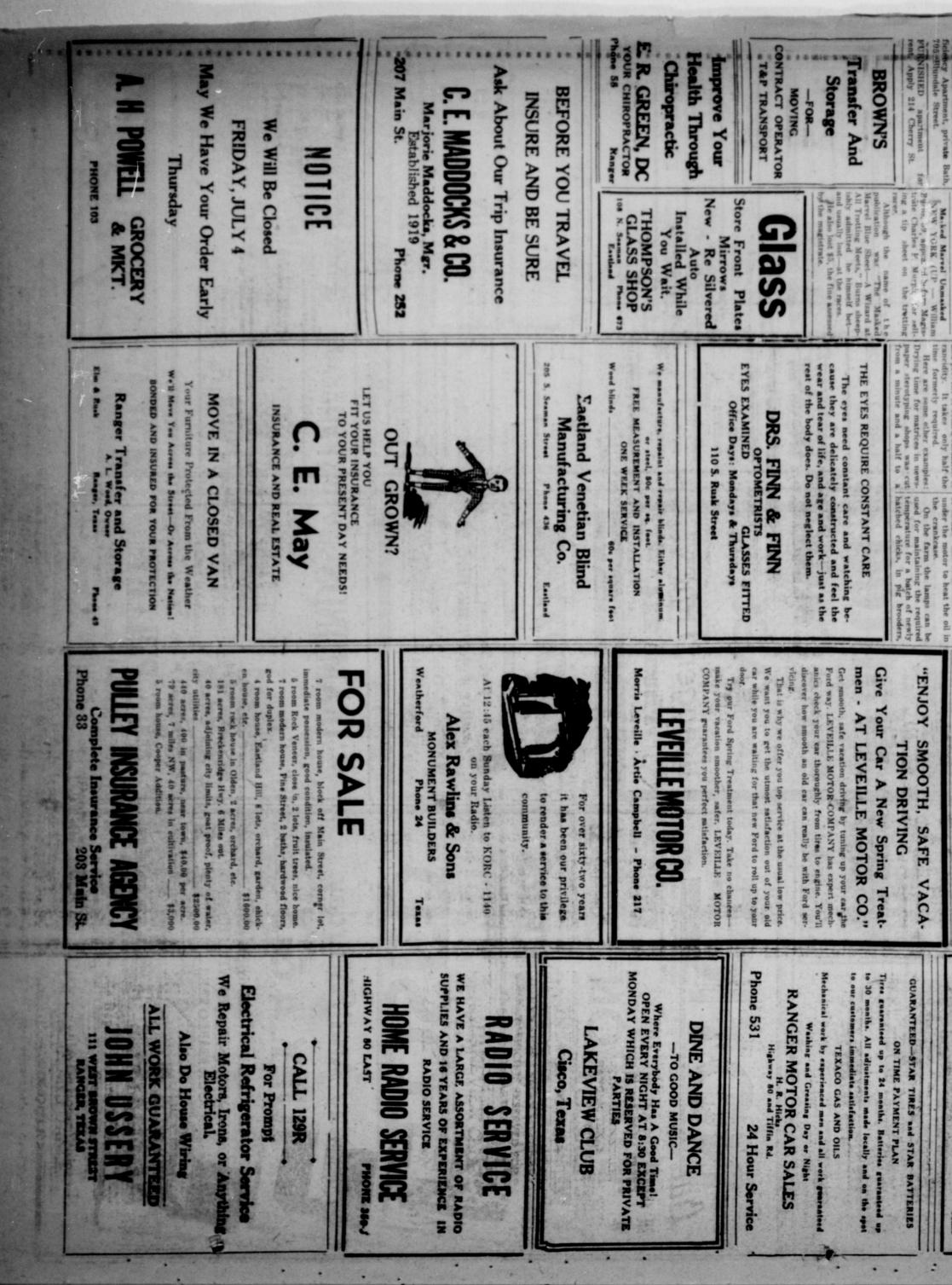


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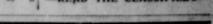
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grapefruit drink better than the will an apple because they might

Paul T. Vickers, chamber of commerce manager, headed their spple-even worse than I am protest in a letter to J. F. Hen-M. K. & T. ing apples," he wrote. "I believe your patrons will en-

joy a good Texas orange or a ____READ THE CLASSIFIEDS___





his fierce, sunken eyes. "As you can well understand, Sophie, I need not tell you why." Day At Stamford up was a man who said: "I want to tell you a Texas Sophie clasped her hands at her story. I was in Java during the STAMFORD, Tex., (UP) breast. She felt suddenly giddy, as if she might be going to faint. recent war. It was in the early "purs fly in Stamford July 2, 3 days and the outfit had been pret- and 4, when cowboys and cowrecent war. It was in the early "They must not make the same istake we did." ty hadly shot ap. It contained a girls compete for more than \$5,1 good many Texans. The Japs com- 600 in prizes at the annual Texas citrus growers of the Lower Rio "Was it a mistake, Adam?" she asked, very low, knowing beyond a doubt that the final piece was

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

banquet of the Arkansas Press

Association and of course relat-

ed a number of Texas stories. Af-

terward, among those who came

"And

"The money, at any rate," she

added, "is legitimate. I was mar-ried to Max."

"The money will not companies," said Adam. "Yes, it is a splendid match, and a great satis-faction to me." He fixed her with

being fitted into the pattern of

"Not to get married was a mis-

wrong side of the tracks-

pletely dominated the air. One of Cowboy Reunion. the Texas boys said, "Why don't Gov. Beauford H. Jester will the rest of the United States send lead the big parade on opening Special" train of the Missouri us a few planes so we Texans can day. Official band for the parade Kansas and Texas line should and other festivities of the three

lick these Japs?" The man who related the inci- day event is the Cowboy Band dent was Dr. Wassell-yes, the from Hardin - Simmons Univerheroic physician who was praised sity.

honor of speaking to the annual mine in North America.

by President Roosevelt in a The American Quarter Horse speech heard all over the world Association will hold an official for refusing to abandon a group show in connection with the cowof American wounded but, against boy reunion rodeo.

almost impossible obstacles, got through the jungle, eluding the Japanese forces and saving the patients. Dr. Wassell's life was made the subject of a great motion picture, starring Gary Coop-

Flying Doctor Says RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (UP) - The flying doctor of Texans are everywhere in Hot Springs. When I entered a cafe, the juke box was playing "Across the Alley from the Alamo." On

out of Hot Springs, on route to Arkadelphia to make connectio 1. Let us hand. and keep them happy. 3. Finer barbering service which offers you more. 4. Headquarters for

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barbering.

Lots of color in Hot Springs

And there is the Honey Chile "We will not therefore experi- sweet shop. Oscar Gloor's bakery ious; ask for 'Oscar's bread." One freeze of May 6 destroyed up to 90 shop has massive filver on display per cent of the grape crop in cer- with signs, "From the collection

Most in demand in the export He revealed that the stock of field were brandies, and Burgundy ordinary wines which are sold and Champagne wine;, while the under a rationed basis is "just popularity of Bordeaux wines fell about exhausted' in France, and off considerably, according to Dou the government has been forced to | arche. resort to importation of wines Exportations, which have been

encouraged by the government to Wine shipments from Algeria provide more foreign exchange to high prices asked for the better

As an example, Douarche cited ity wines — is being exported a case in England, where duties abroad. Douarche said, thanks to which, in 1875, amounted to one considerable stocks, notably in the shilling a gallon of wine, were up



"Very well, my dear, I promise." Sophie collapsed. "And now-blease, please-leave me alone."

been worth one salt tear.

XXXV PTER she got nome from the Bagots': Sophie was so tired went back upstain to ile down. It was good to rest. In the back the mind, as she relaxed, was little negging consciousness that little negging consciousness that little negging consciousness that he mag in have secured Vicky's appiness at the price of her own put, Gottery's mother had he had not actually told an un-the mag for Bridget and asked to are his silence. "Anything you wish, my dear, I promise." Sophie collapsed, "And now— please, please, lease are means of the must in-the his silence."

thre his silence.

then he strolled into her pres-e, unaffected by the events of day and self-assured as ever, sighed with impatience. Truly was atoming how for what-r she owed him! When he strolled into her pres her high out of her heart, laid his ghost, at last, at last! Her heart '' Come in the her heart, laid his ghost, at last, at last! Her heart '' I didn't know you ever wanted to marry me," she said simply. "I was only sixteen, I came from the

He did SEUOY IT VA

"Don't get so upset. What does it sofa. maiter, my dear??", "It's a good match," the old

Winter Freeze Lessens Prospects Of Good '47 French Wine Year

By Gabriel Courtial a good wine year in France in 1947, says Leon Douarche, vice-Winegrowers.

Bouarche cautioned that it is still early in the season to make a tion does not appear to be favor- Douarche mentioned that there

able crop this year in the big vineyard has favored the flowering of the areas. For the districtime in 60 vines and, additionally, sulphur



them to combat vine diseases. plain of Bezeirs, and in the Gard United Press Staff Correspondent area, caused damage to such a de- ence again anything in the nature trucks proclaim, "Be perspicae PARIS (UP) - Last winter's gree that numerous vine roots were of the disaster of 1945, when the freeze has runned prospects for frozen and had to be pulled out." French vine growers complain tain areas like Anjou," Douarche president of the French Society of that grape clusters this year are said. generally small and irregular-a

condition they term a "jealous" definite judgment, but the situa- Among favorable developments,

"We can aiready foresee," he budding has developed normally. "that we will not have a good The early June warm spell ,he said,

volume.

from Algeria.

An increasing quantity of do- brands. nestic wines-especially high qual

are arriving in France in increas- finance the recovery program, ing numbers, he said, but they have been hindered, however, by have not reached the pre-war exaggerated customs duties and

Bourgogne area. to 17 shillings a gallon in 1946.

. E. GRAY The Western cafe is just that. BARBER SHOP

Star State, 15 passengers - began singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"-They were high

school students from this state who had been attending a Junior Red Cross encampment.

with the train back to the Lone



anniversary and W. B. Folsom of In Hot Springs fust a few days

ago (my second visit in three in attendance, was presented with cludes nearby Reedsburg, 50 miles

months) your columnist had the mond mine, the only diamond geons for the municipal hospital.

Spurs Order of



"It's dangerous to drive a car."

Fippon commented on . s flying.

"And besides, there is nothing like

altitude to get away from cares

McALLEN, Tex. (UP) -The

nessy, Jr., vice president of the

Grande Valley think the ."Texas

serve grapefruit instead of dam-

What, Apples? Give 'em Grapefruit, Is Plea

and tired nerves.

of the Duke of Hamilton" and Richland Center, Dr. B. I. Pippin, yankee apples. "From the collection of Princess estimated his plane saved him al- Paul T. Vie

Beatrice of Battenberg." It was most six months time in the last

the press association's diamond 24 years as he made his rounds.

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door." He did sh JOY 31 /* "I have been to see Mrs. Baget, 'Young Salty shd. Victoria are to been worth one salt tear. "What si sit, Sir Charles's voice aak, and far the been worth one salt tear. "Been worth one salt tear. "There is a soon as possible." "Been worth one salt tear. "HERE was a knock on the door and salt on the draw." "What is it, Sir Charles?" "What is it, Sir Charles?" "Mr. Adam Bagot is downstairs to see you." "Sophie gave her toilette a hasty slance and hurried down. She portrait of Juliet, leaning on his portrait of Juliet, leaning on his portrait of Juliet, leaning on his the this usual punching work. "Toom are you." she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "How dare you!" she exclaime er. a wall was a sign, "Chill, mild, medium and hot." A man said, "Chili, and make it hot; I'm from Texas." And as the bus pulled

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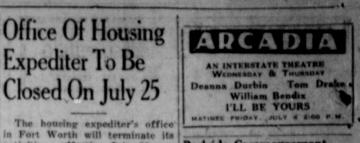
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SOCIETY

RANGER, TEXAS



Bedside Commencement Cheers Little Cripple activities effective July 25, according to William F. Chamber

lin, housing expediter for Ranger and vicinity. The closure results O'NEIL, Neb. (UP)- Like thousands of other boys and girl from congressional enactment of all over the country, Donna Mke the recent rent control measure, Fuhrer telt a little bit more grown up after receiving her

But hers was an extra special one, representing unusual coun in operation since July 1, 1946, under the Veterans' Emergency age and the loving co-operation of teachers at the little rural chool near her home. Also unlike

others, her dipioma was accompanied by a letter of congratula for returned servicemen are now rescinded. Its services, Chamber tion from Gov, Val Peterson. lin pointed out, have included as nce of every character local-Commencement exercises were ly, to builders striving to produce held at Donna Mae's bedside. Sh homes for veterans. Additionally, never has been able to attend school and the teachers spent their spare time tutoring her. She has

ocated scarce materials in the been paralyzed since infancy. building field, increased buildingmaterials production by premium

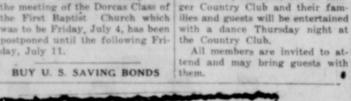
housing, at prices people in most serious need can afford will be inpayments for volume in excess of normal, aided builders to secure creasingly difficult for a good surplus equipment and materials while to come." from the Government, and more

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morning for Albuquerque, N.M., where he will visit his brother, Earnest Arterburn, and Mrs. Art-Mrs. W. E. Browning and daughter, Wanda, are in Rogers, Ark-

ansas, where they are visiting their daughter and sister, M r s.

Miss Jacqueline Edwards is visiting relatives and friends in Dal-

Personals

om a three-weeks vist in Odes

Miss Elma Hill has returned

IF its Meats or Groceries you at the national level, the Office need. Remember Miller's Grocery. of the Housing Expediter has all-'Ranger's Bargain Market."

Schools Allowed Improvements

recently exercised jurisdiction over limitation of nonhousing SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)-New school facilities in six south construction. The strongest a n d most effective controls were re moved last December, Chamber than \$660,000, have been official-San Antonio Housing Expediter's removed in April.

"Regardless of statements #i Biggest project was listed as a \$229,706 addition to the public school system in Austin, while Odem will get an addition costing til it was weakened by the end of its major provisions last Decem

tion, Chamberlain said.

The Fort Worth office has been

Act of 1946, whose major pro-

isions seeking to provide housing

The independent school district ber and the termination of price at Seguin was allowed two separ- control earlier," Chamberlain Other building plans announced should be, considering the supply by the office included a \$90,000 of materials on hand now, price

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phulps and structure at Weslaco, \$48,000 for being the major deterrent factor. daughter, Susan of Mineral Wells, are the guests of Mrs. Phulps' par-\$50,300 for stand and a rural tion now freed of limitation, it is anticipated that construction



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