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"HA, YOU MISSED ME'-Motorcycle officer Herb E Ivander (right) used a "fast" gas throttle to get out of the way of an irats stoer (left) which didn't like b eing dumped out on the highway near Redwood C.ty, Calif. The steer was among 15 that took off in all directions of the compass after the truck in which they were riding was involved in a wreak and turn ed over. It took men and horses to round up the cattle. (AP Wirephoto).

JAP TREATY, AID TO CHIANG

Dulles Arrives For Tokyo Meeting As Formosa Policy Dispute Flares

By The Associated Press Dulles flew into Japan today to discuss peace terms and general

Partly Cloudy

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Asiatic economic and political problems with Gen. MacArthur. As he arrived, U. S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, concerned more with the other alternative to peace-war and defense-toured

the once mighty Japanese naval base at Yokosuka. Dulles, Republican special advis-

er to the State Department, said upon his arrival from Korea: "I am here because the United

States government has some posi-tive ideas it wants to carry out." He added, after being greeted at the airport by Gen. MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur and William J. Sebaid, acting U. S. political adviser for Japan, that he will "con-sider all phases" of the peace is-

Dulles said he. Secy. Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. MacArthur all "are working in a cooperative spirit as we will for results."

Saturday when he stopped off in Tokyo en route to Seoul Dulles said his mission was "to determine it it is wise at this time to proceed with a peace treaty or other arrangements to consolidate further the peace."

TOKYO, June 21. - John Foster MAY BE SUMMER, MAYBE NOT, TOO Maybe it's summer today, maybe not.

> say for sure, Both June 21 and 22 are marked on the special calendar it keeps.

94 maximum of yesterday were in prospect, Tomorrow-well, it could be hotter. But anytime the temperatures crowd that 95



By The Associated Press

ish Government today was report. ferring with Senate Republican ed shaping up plans to take an leaders. This was in line with the

A separate peace treaty with mon sense" means of getting Rus-ster (R-Onio', Bridges (R-NH), Brew-ster (R:Me), Millikin (R-Colo), Japan, excluding Russia and Red sia to end the boycoit she has Knowland (R-Calif) and Wiley

WASHINGTON, June 21. (# -

The weather bureau doesn't defend Formosa.

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Seat Red China

LONDON, June 21. - The Brit-

ed shaping up plans to take an State Department's policy of seek-active role in the campaign to oust ing bipartisan consultation on forthe Nationalist Chinese and seat eign problems in the Far East as Bed China in the United Nations. well as in Europe. The campaign is headed by UN Rusk has talked over the For-The campaign is headed by UN

Secy.-Gen. Trygve Lie as a "com-(R-Ohio), Bridges (R-NH), Brew-(R-Wis).

Senate Passes Pension Bill By 81-2 Count **Doubles Benefit Payments Under** Old-Age System

WASHINGTON, June 21 AP)-Senate approval by 81 to 2 carried the promise of step closer to reality today. By this thumping vote, the Senate last night passed a bill that

would roughly double benefit payments under the old-age and survivors insurance system in the fed eral social security system

Civil Rights The measure is a major part of the administration program. I: would add about 10 million persons to the 35 million now covered and Clouds Future qualifying for benefits.

Before final action is taken by Congress, differences between the Of Draff Act Senate bill and a similar bill passed by the House last year will have

to be ironed out by a conference committee. Many thorny questions remain to sues in dispute is whether to pro-vide for disabled persons in the social security program. The House bill would do this but not the Sen-

ate measure. Sweeping reviews of U. S. policy Other key differences that will mderway in Washington and have to be threshed out by the Tokyo have torn wide open again conference committee include bene fit formulas, tax rates, eligibility requirements and federal contribu-Instead batt the dispute on whether this country should help Chiang Kai-shek tions for public assistance (direct

relief). Even as the Senate passed the Official informants emphasized bill, with only Sens. Butler (R-Neb) and Cain (R-Wash) voting against today that present U. S. policy is flatly against any military assistit, steps were taken toward further to Chiang in his island strongand possibly more fundamental changes in the social security syshold. The fact that policies are being reviewd, however, at least opens the possibility of a reversal of this position. tem

Without dissent, the Senate directed its finance committee to At the State Department, the Far make a thorough study of the whole Eastern review has been under-taken under the direction of Asst. program. It will especially study the possibilities of shifting to a sys-Secy, Dean Rusk, He recently took tem of universal coverage financed control of Far Eastern alon a pay-as-you-go basis.

for Secretary Acheson. In Tokyo, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley. chairman of the joint chiefs of Red Cross OKs Douglas MacArthur on the whole range of U. S. security interests in the Western Pacific, including the Members Of New Bussell, who insists his proposal is a "true civil rights measure be-cause it protects our traditional Formosan situation, Furthermor, Rusk has brought a **Advisory Board** new element into his study by con-

Members of a new advisory board to handle affairs of the ing "any one who is for the civil Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapt rights program will be against were approved at a meeting Tues-this." day night. Service chairmen for

the year also were selected. New officers of the local Red Lucas saying the Russell amend-Cross, who assume duties July 1, ment "would be a step backward," are Olen, buckett, chairmaning P

To Go On Ballot **High Court Okays** higher old-age pensions for millions of persons a long Mandamus Writ

AUSTIN. June 21. (P)-The State Supreme Court today upheld J. E. McDonald's right to have his name printed on the July 22 Democratic primary ballot.

It granted the veteran commissioner of agriculture's plea for a writ of mandamus to

force the State Democratic Executive Committee to certify his name.

McDonald's Name

The committee last week barred McDonald as a Democratic candidate on grounds of party infidelity. In his pleadings to the court he asserted his loyalty and claimed his pledge to support the nominees of the July 22 primary satisfied.

legal requirements.mehall The Supreme Court agreed with the outspoken veteran of 10 terms. McDonald was seeking re-The committee based its defense

of the suit on testimony McDonaid gave the committee in which he said he didn't know whom he President on his belief their farm

programs were good. McDonald's lawyers, headed by test on President Truman's diformer Gov, Dan Moody, argued rective to end Negro segregation in that the Supreme Court's decision in the Love versus Wilcox case The issue was raised through a should control. That held in effect proposal by Sen. Russell (D-Ga)that past party affiliations may not already approved by a majority of be held against a candidate seekthe Senate Armed Services Coming a place on the ballot, and that mittee-to give every future enhis present pledge of loyalty if listee or draftee the right to serve made in good faith should prevail. in units made up only of persons The court's brief opinion said that the Love versus Wilcox case

Democratic Leader Lucas (III) 'announces the settled law of this told a reporter he is confident there state, and the writ of mandamus Va., June 21. - Governors sideare enough votes "to kill this." He will issue in all things as prayed stepped today the controversial asked the Senate to work overtime by relator (McDonald). in a night session tonight if neces-No motion for rehearing will be sary to complete action. Lucas probably would settle for

question of whether to endorse the State Department and its adminisaccepted in view of the fact that only a few days remain before the ballots for the July primary must tration under Sec. Acheson. A governors' conference resolu-tions committee discussed the subbe printed, the court said. ject but skipped any mention of the State Department in drafting a list

Informed of the decision, Me Donald's comment was: "I felt certain of this action by of proposed resolutions largely dealing with state problems. Gov. James H. Duff, of Pennsyl-

right of the individual to select his the court. associates, " made no claims as to final Senate action. "I am not violating the pledge, either morally or legally." This referred to the form of the Lucas disagreed completely with Russell about the amendment say-

old reporters that the resolutions pledge that he would "support the nominees of this primary." The taking of this pledge was re-**Bing Is Back**

In Hollywood lied upon strong by McDonald's at-HOLLYWOOD, June 21. 08 torneys in pressing his suit against John C. Calhoun, chairman of the Bing Crosby, back from Europe, executive committee, individual has a date with his movie studio members of the committee, and today to discuss his next picture, statement. county chairman.

UNSCHEDULED OBSTACLE-Displaying rigid army disciplin Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantrymen step over a faller comrade who collapsed in the sun during a drill at Calgary, Alberta June 16. He lay unconscious for 25 minutes. (AP Wirephoto). fallen

GOVERNORS SKIP OVER ACHESON ENDORSEMEN

By The Associated Press

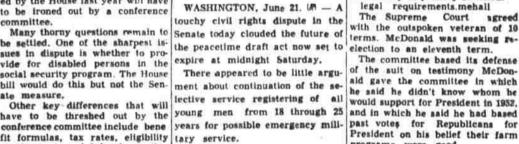
vania, chairman of the committee,

to be made public when the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. | ference approves them later, were

"very innocuous." Some Democrats wanted an dorsement of Acheson but did press for it because of prospect

opposition. Since any single governor em-veto adoption of a resolution, under the conference's rules, it was fel the conference's rules, it was fell that if a fight developed and a res-olution were rejected the action might be misunderstood abroad. Acheson's statement of his case won some Republican plaudits — particularly from Govs. Earl War-ren of California and Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey. Another Republican governor, who saked not to be identified, said Acheson has "sweep the conference" with his appeal for support of the de-partment, but subsequent develop-ments made that look like an over-

ments made that look like an or McDonald's name will go on the ballot, just as he predicted in his dramatic appearance before the committee a week ago Monday. At that time he informed the commit-tee he was sure of his prediction: State Department case. Even if he doesn't get an official endorsement, there seemed little doubt that the secretary of state had made hay with his appearance at the conference here.



Instead battle lines formed over

an agreement to vote sometime to-

cause it protects our traditional

Sen, Saltonstall (R-Mass), depu-

ty GOP floor leader, agreed with

us referred to President Tru-

the armed services.

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morrow.

China, is being urged by mady clamped on 30 UN organs in anger That group includes some of the Japanese and some allied sources, over the China representation ques-Senate's bitterest critics of admin-istration handling of China policy

There was no indication what counection if any Johnson's tour of Yokosuka had to do with his mission here.

ton Decker, wants the United States to keep it after a pcace treaty is signed. Its drydocks accomodate battleships, big carriers and all ships of the line.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander, said on a recent visit to Japan that the U.S. Navy does not need a Japanese base after the peace treaty is signed. Secy, Johnson and Gen. Bradley will leave tomorrow for Okinaws for a quick inspection of that aerial outpost. American officials have told them Okinawa would be threatened dangerously by Communist conquest of nearby Formosa, 350 miles to the southwest. They will

return here Friday and depart Fri-day night for the U. S.

Second In A Series **Of Candidate Rallies** Set For Friday Night

Second of a series of weekly candidate rallies in the rura) ommunities is set for Friday at p.m. at Gay Hill school. p.m. at Gay Hill school, Earl C. Evans will preside as

Earl C. Evans will preside as master of ceremonies. The Knott Home Demonstration club, sponsor of the first raily last week at the Knott gymnasium, realized \$97 from the affair, said Mrs. E. L. Roman, secretary-treasurer. This came from conressions and a cake walk during the evening.

THE WEATHER

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tion. Lie announced at Lake Success last night that he is returning to

Its commander, Rev: Adm. Ben- Europe shortly to make a speech July 3 in London and to visit the summer session of the economic and social council in Geneva. The decision on Britain's new policy may emerge at the Geneva

to determine precisely what its fumeeting if Russia or her satellites again challenge the right of the Nationalists to sit for China. In the past Britain has abstain-

enter into the final decision. Per-haps the most important of these will be MacArthur's views as exed in votes on the China question although the British recognized the pressed to Johnson and the extent to which Johnson presses for their acceptance by the President, If Red regime at Pelping last January after severing relations with

MacArthur stronly fayors strengthening Formosan defenses and if this is reflected formally in Chiang Kal-shek Red China has held off from exchanging diplomats with Britain

some new decision of the joint chiefs of staff, the pressure on the administration to change its atti-tude will be very great. At the same time, diplomatic auand prodded the British to help on the Russian-led project to get the Chinese Communist delegates

into the UN. After Lie's previous talks with thorities were obviously uncertain as to how far or how fast Mr. Tru-man might be able to effect a change, assuming that his advisers After Lie's previous talks with British Government leaders on his save-the-UN mission to Washing-ton, London, Paris and Moscow, Foteign Secretary Ernest Bevin an-nounced Britain would support Red China for membership in the Se-curity Council.

advocate one. The administration has complete ly written off the Chiang Govern-ment and has taken a strong stand

and some of its strongest advo

cates of aid to Generalissimo

The Republicans are reported to have told Rusk they will hold their

fire on the Formosan issue for the present. The idea is to wait until Johnson has returned from Tokyo

and the administration has a chanc

ture attitude toward the island will

Several factors apparently will

on the Formosan questi

Alien Youth Held In Girl's Drowning BROWNSVILE, June 21. 48 Officers are questioning a 12-year old alien youth here in connection

No verdiet in the shild's death has been returned. The boy was picked up Monday at his home near where the girl's body was found.

FRANKFURT, June 21. (R-The

at Clay H. Henderson, 30, ul in Fr

Consul Kills Self

BRAY, Ireland, June 21. UP This Irish seaside resort claimed a record for heavyweight newborn babies today. old alien youth here in connection with the apparent drowning of a five-year-old alien girl. The body of Francisca Castro was found Friday night in a shal-low lake about 12 miles morth of here. Constable Ed Mondy said she had been beaten about the head and face, possibly with a club. No vertist in the child's death has been returned.

Bray's entry is Michael Kinch 17 pounds, three ounces. He was born to S4-year-old Mrs. Mary Kinch, wife of a bus conductor. Michael is her fifth child.

Red Grain Harvest Reported Starting

Heavyweight Champ Over 17 Pounds

MOSCOW, June 21. 46 - The Se prolic harvest, which some ex-predict will be one of the hig-ver, has observed

peet ever, has commenced. The first day's hervest in such southern sections as the rich Kuban region, with its many inras state and collective farms, was reported in dispatches today.

re that Iman' Moree Sawtelle is executive sec- shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the retary.

Serving on the advisory board armed services without regard to with these officers will be W. C. race, color, religion or national Blankenship, Shine Philips, Roy origin." Reeder, Dr. T. J. Williamson, Mrs.

Saltonstall said that all the arm-Edward Teele, Leroy Echols, Eve-rett Lomax, Champ Rainwater, Reba Baker, treasurer: and Mrs ed services have been moving in that direction and "it is working well and making headway."

Truman Jones, the Rev. Jimmy Parks, Dr. L. G. Andrew, Judge Jahn Dibrell, C. O. Nalley, Trial-US-Mexico dad Cano and R. W. Whipkey. service, Roy Reeder; disaster re-lief, Jack Y Smith; first ald, Lea. **Disease Stage** lie Snow; volunteer services, Mrs. LeFever and Mrs. C. O. Nalley

accident prevention, Jake Morgan water safety. Puckett: Junior Red Cross, Lilliam Jordan' public information, Joe Pickle; fund drive By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21. - The United States and Mexico are entering perhaps the most critical

stage of their joint battle to stamp out the foot-and-mouth livestock disease from North America. This is the view of Agriculture Department officials who have re-turned from Mexico. Small armies of veterinarians in Mexico are com pleting vaccination of more than 50 million domestic animals twice

or more. This vaccination job will be com-By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21. — Sen. Tydings (D-Md) said today the FBI has found nothing to sustain charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) pleted in August and then will come a long period of watchful inspec-tion and waiting to see if the dis-case hobs up again. The disease outbreak was discovered in Mexi-co in the fall of 1946.

Meanwhile, the United States will maintain its rigid patrol of Mexican-United States border the 10 prevent movement of animals, ani-mal products, hay and straw into this country, Importation of the disease, officials said would threat-

charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis' that State Department loyalty files have been tampered with and pa-pers removed. McCarthy charged the files had been "raped" at the time President Truman agreed recently to let Senate investigators look over the data gathered on the loyalty of some BI department employes. Tydings told a news conference that McCarthy's charges was "not sustained by the facts." He said his statement was based on a re-port from the Justice Department and an examination of the files by the FBI. was "not on this country's meat and dairy He said industry.

tion after the committee had speni more than two hours behind closed doors with John E. Pourifoy, depu ty undersecretary of state. Tydings declined to discuss Peuri-ng's testimony.

He pr McDonald's name will go on the ay will a

after his golding and travelling in Europe, the crooner eluded the press and public by detraining at tee he was sure of his prediction; he said Democrats had endorsed his viewpoints repeatedly by nomia suburban station, Presumably he had a reunion with his wife, Dixie, nating him in the past; and preand four sons. Both Crosby and his wife have denied reports of marital trouble. dicted he would be elected again.

VA Asked To Study Business Failures

QUEBEC, June 21. (M - The lin-er Samaria sailed for Liverpool last night with about 750 United States students headed for a Eu-WASHINGTON, June 21. UM -Senate committee has asked the Veterans Administration to report on the percentage of failures of small businesses begun by war yetropean tour. It was arranged by the Students International Travel erans.

The committee is studying ways Asan, of Cambridge, Mass., and of helping small concerns get more the International Youth Hostels or The committee is studying ways government orders. ganization.

HEAVIER BLAST FAILS TO HALT FLAMING WELL

A second, heavier charge of nitro | death to a young geologist when early this afternoon failed to daunt it broke out on the night of June telephones and scores of

Pan American's burning No. 1 10. All of the area surrounding the

burning well had been kept clear A thunderous blast caused by 197-quarts of the explosive ap-peared to completely snuff the giant flame for a few seconds, but the angry red blaze bounced back this morning, but roads were re-opened temporarily after the blast was touched off at 12:35 p.m. Today's trial was delayed several hours because of variable

Students On Tour

from nowhere to begin where left off before the explosion. Score Of Relatives Get Fields' Money

mown infected animals in Mexico.
The months ahead will be critical ones officials said, because of the starge of nitro almost suified the flames and left the guart charge of nitro almost suified the flames and left the starge around the well clean and in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers for as in excellent condition for another its contract vaccination centers who watched from vantary \$1,250; Ch arles Beyer, \$1,250; 000,000 excise alash, committee excise its intered all over again.
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Tax Cut Bill Set For Vote

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21. - The \$1,010,000,000 excise tax slashing \$1,010,000,000 excise tax slashing bill, bearing a "veto proof" tag to be paid for largely by corpora-tions, is now set for a vote in the House next Wednesday. Top Democrats said it would pass, with the excise imposes be-ing cut-probably Sept. 1—on fur costs, jewelry, movies, pocket books, cosmetics, travel tickets, telephones and scores of other Items.

The House Ways and Means Con mittee completed five months of labor on the bill yesterday, by voling a corporation income tax pay-ment speed-up calculated to put about \$4,200,000,000 extra in the federal treasury over the next five

years. This came just a day after the committee approved a \$433 million a year boost in taxes on big corporations. The big money pickups from

corporations, along with smaller amounts by plugging tax law loopand employes of the late W. C. Fields have been awarded half of man's requirement first dent Tru-

The quick recovery by the flame also left firefighters with the same chores ahead of them. There was no immediate indica-tion as to when the next move LOS ANGELES, June 21. UN would be made, or what steps will be taken in the future. The firefighters were greatly encouraged Tuesday when a 140-Nearly a poore of relatives, friends

Holley.

At the present time there are no known infected animals in Mexico. The months ahead will be criti-

the FBI. The Maryland lawmaker is chair-man of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee which is investigatthe FBL.

chairman, Douglass Orme,

Tampering

Not Proven,

Tydings Says

subcommittee which is investigat-ing McCarthy's charges that the department harbors Communists and fellow travelers. Tydings discussed the files situa-tion after the committee had spent

ALMCST EVERYBODY SYMPATHIZES

Hollywood Wonders, What Next, As Judy Recovers From A Cut Throat

HOLLYWOOD, June 21. UP-Little girl, what now? That was the question on Holly-

wood's lips today as it recovered from shocking news that Judy Garland, a child star who lost none of her luster with maturity, cut her throat in a fit of despair over her

Miss Garland's studio, MGM, sus pended her Saturday and removed her from the cast of her latest pieture after she falled to show up for a rehearsal with Fred Astaire. Monday night, during a conference about her problems with her hus-band and advisers, she ran into bathroom and slashed her throat with a broken glass. Her doctor said the wound is superficial.

Some say this means the star who has had martial and health roubles recently, too, is washed up at 29.

Others contend MGM would nev er cut adrift an actress whose re-cent films have grossed about \$5. 00,000 each. One thing is certain: The "little

girl with the big voice" has al-most everybody's sympathy.

Fiery Smarting urns use of this soothing ointme underful relief. Keep it hand ULANCE SERVIC

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HAPPY GARLAND DOMESTIC SCENE-Screen actrass Judy Garland and her director husband, Vincont Minelli, present a puppy oift to their daughter, Liza, at their Hollywood home last March on the occasion of the child's fourth birthday, Minelli has denied wide-spread Hollywood rumors that Miss Garland had attempted to slash her threat in a fit of despendency. The 27-year-old songstress was suspended last week by her studio. (AP Wirephoto).

It's no secret that her health has, much as 20 per cent to the cust uffered in recent years. Since a film.

May 1949 she has been receiving Just what, exactly, is the troutreatment for a nervo's condition. In addition, she has had to diet ble has been the subject of speculation and rumor, This much is students representing twenty colcombat a tendency toward fact:

Judy has frequently said she wants to continue her career. Her studio considers her one of it big-The first indication that she and MGM were having trouble was her removal from the cast of "Barkgest attractions. Yet it has replac-ed her in three films in two years leys of Broadway" in 1948 because University, where as a student in the was "obvaically unable to play the Corps of Military Police ROTC because she "caused us embar-rassment, delay, inconvenience and she was "physically unable to play the role." loss of morale among co-workers." One spokesman said she added as In March 1949 Judy announced

he and her second husband, Vin- lation



big salary.

To Local AAA Staff Four girls have been added to the staff of the local AAA office to help with the planimetering Miss Garland's contract is still acreage program now underway. in force and studio executives said

They are Jean Eilen Chowns, Darleng Montgomery, Ruby Je Bledsoe and Mildred Sipes. J. G. (Gabe) Hammock, county they expect she will make more films under it. Probably, it will

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 21, 1950

Comics With Big Words Flunks Customs' Test

WASHINGTON, June 21, UB-A figure it would comic book which contains words the brooks: "contained pictures of 1.

Rio Grande Valley show popula- like "vaporous" and "counterpart" tion increases throughout the area does not strike the United States. dren. during the past 10 years, Elsa, in the heart of the valley's Deita Lake area, jumped from 1.006 in 1940 to a present popula-tion of 3.175, as increase of 215.6 2. "Were profusely illustrated." Customs Court as being a book for children's use. 4. Were in "simple language This is especially true, the court

Rio Grande

Valley Shows

More People

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By The Associated Precs

Census reports from the lower

figures released by How-

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ard F. Lambe, census supervisor

for the 15th congressional district,

La Peria with a 1950 population of 2.937, an increase of 1.293 resi-

Harilagen 23,202, an increase of 9,896 from 13,206 in 1940. Edeouch, 2,925, compared to

1,758 10 years ago. Edinburg, 12,340, up from 8,718.

San Benito, 13,264, an increment of 3 763 ferrer 0 501

Dimmitt County showed 10,588

residents, an increase of 2,040 of

Frio County increased 12.3 per

Present population of Dimmitt County towns included Carrizo Springs 4.343. Asherton 2,416, and

The two Frio County towns

showed a present population of 4,401 for Pearsall and -1,798 for

Lewis Keith Attends

ROTC Summer Comp

Cadet Lewis S. Keith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. Keith 1100 E. 3rd.

street, Big Spring, is now attend-ing the six weeks Corps of Military

Police ROTC Summer Camp at Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he

is one of three hundred ROTC

leges and universities throughout

Cadet Keith is a graduate of Allen Academy, and John Tarle-

top and is now attending Texas

Course, he is preparing to receive

Command

his commission in the Corps of Military Police Reserve, upon grad-

the United States.

cent to a present population

said, when the "comic" happens to be an illustrated adaptation of Mr. Hyde." The court made its contribution

to the great debate on the fitness of comie books for youngsters in a ruling involving the chesper import duty allowed books that are children's use."

Its opinion, as circulated by the Treasury today to customs offices over the country, apparently went the theory-right or partly on wrong-that five and sx years olds ook to comics for laughs.

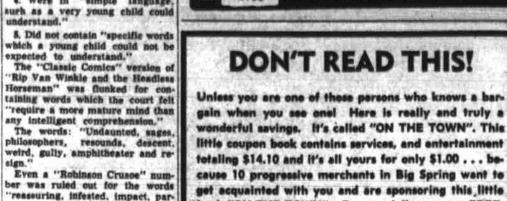
The Jekyil-Hyde number, as presented in the English-published series "Classic Comics," drew this mment from the court:

and awe-inspiring a nature as would be calculated to frighten and disturb, rather than entertain and amuse, children in the age group which we are here concern with ed.

had defined this as "kindergarten age and slightly older."

Boys'

of some tests for telling whether books are for children's use. They



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totaling \$14.10 and it's all yours for only \$1.00 . . . because 10 progressive merchants in Big Spring want to get acquainted with you and are sponsoring this little book "ON THE TOWN". For one dollar you get FREE: One grease job, One shampoo set, Brake adjustment, Laundry tickets, Radio tune-ups, motor tune-ups, Demagnetizing of any kind of watch, and others. All these coupons are redeemable at the 10 business houses concerned here in Big Spring and are good for saveral days. So purchase your "ON THE TOWN" \$1.00 pass book now from any of the sales persons selling them or at room No. 1, Phillips Auto Courts, 704 East 3rd.

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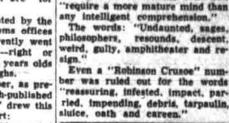
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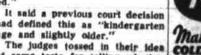






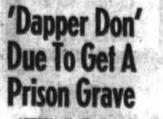
3, "Contained music."

"The illustrations are of so weird





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ATTICA, N. Y., June 21. (m) "Dapper Don Collins," a suave international crook in prohibition days, goes to a prison grave today- unless someone from his gaudy past claims his body. "Dapper Don" died of a heart

ailment Sunday in Attica Stafe Prison Hospital in western New York. He was 70. As a young man, he made one known try at an honest living. He

rode a bicycle in a cage full of lions.

lions. Then he went to New York City and began a "career" highlighted by escapes involving charges of swindling, smuggling, blackmail and just plain stealing. A fortune slipped through his fin-gers when he was dodging detec-tives on both sides of the Atlantic not slupays measured. He area

-not always successfully. He served seven prison terms between 1908 and 1939

In his heyday as a Trans-Atlantic smuggler, "Dapper Don" lived

been eligible for parole considers



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CROWN OF ST. STEFAN DEMANDED AS RANSOM FOR VOGE-LER-Hungary is demanding the ancient crown of St. Stefan (above) as ransom for Robert A. Vogeler, imprisoned American business man, it was learned in Vienna, Austria. Reliable sources said the Communist-dominated Hungarian government has offered to swap Vogeler in an even trade for the 1,000-year-old symbol of Magyar royalty. The cross on the peak of the crown has been slightly askew ever since the crown was buried in the palace grounds at Budapest during the revolution of 1848. (AP Wirephoto).

smuggler, "Dapper Don" lived But by 1939 he had sunk to cheap swindling. When he drew 15 to 30 years in Sing Sing prison for steal-ing \$300. He was transferred here last Nov. 4. He spent his last days cleaning cell blocks. Next February he would have been eligible for parole considera. Method State S

TORONTO, June 21. (R - The dent and sickness benefits under General Motors Corp. of Canada the company plan at no additional and the CIO United Auto Workers cost to workers. The company will Warden Walter B. Martin said "Dapper Don's" real name prob-aby vis Robert A. Tourbillon. He probably came from Atlanta, Ga. The prison knew of no relatives. The prison knew of no relatives. The secont and the cort of the contract three-cent-an-bour wage increase. The agreement, unprecedented in Canada for its length, also provides

three-cent-an-hour wage increase. The agreement, unprecedented in Canada for its length, also provides

for \$55-a-month pensions and wel-fare benefits. The union estimated that the wage increase for The union estimated that the wage increase for an horproduct wage increase and other clauses would swell pay envelopes by 14 sects an hour for the first year. With the increases climbing to 5. Continuance of quarterly adwith the increases climbing to 5. Continuance of quarterly su-with the increases climbing to justment of wages in line with more than 26 cents at the end of changes in the cost of living as de-changes in the cost of living as de-

The agreement is subject to ap-proval by 6,500 union members in index.

proval by 6,500 union members in the company's plants at Oshawa and Windsor, Ont. Union workers at Oshawa will consider the contract at a meeting and windsor, Ont. Union workers at Oshawa will consider the contract at a meeting and windsor, Ont. 6. Arbitrators to have the right to alter penalties imposed by the The contract was announced by **Bunion Derby**

the company nd union in a joint statement after 90 hours of almost continuous bargaining sessions. Top negotiators from Detroit joined the sessions before a settlement was reached.

The present contract expired Monday. Besides the wage increase, the new contract provides: 1. Progressive reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours dur-

LOS ANGELES, June 21. UN The big bunion derby ends in Los Angeles today.

Union transit strikers are getting 1,100 street cars and buses rolling again, to the delight of a million daily riders and thousands of visit-

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ing Shrine conventioners who have been hoofing it since last Friday. The union voted 753 to 622 last night to accept a new contract and go back to work. Shopmen and

termined by the Canadian dominion

maintenance workers began re-turning to their jobs two hours lat-The first streetcar rolled out of the barns at 4 o'clock this morning, At the controls was Shriner R. Victor Venberg, potentate of Al Bahr Temple, San Diego, Calif., as-sisted by Motorman William Wam-mack

D. D. McClurg, president of the striking AFL-Amalgamated Assn. of

Sfreet, Electric Raliway and Motor Coach employes, and his entire executive board recommended ac-ceptance of the final offer by the management of Los Angeles trans-



By The Associated Press PARIS, June 21. - Six nations ter the Paris talks.

of Western Europe begin secret talks today to plan exactly what Prime Minister Attlee's labor government has said it has kept they will do to merge their coal and s'cel industries. out of the negotiations because par-

ticipation would have bound the The six governments-of France. western Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg British to accept the dictates of the international authority no matter -must decide on the powers to be what details the current talks delegated to a new international authority to supervise the merger. worked out. A victory for the Conservative

Britain, objecting to a French proposal to give the international group final authority, has refused to join in the talks. But the French breign office will inform the Brit- new election. The two opposition ish of the progress of negotiations through a nightly telegram which voters, command 307 votes in comthe French will help prepare.

All six countries meeting here have agreed to the principle that day. surrendering a little of their own overeignty to the international board is a means of preventing war through improving living con ditions.

ner, Jean Monnet, has a working treaty draft ready for the delegates. The draft provides for a "supra-national" authority even more powerful than the nationa governments in dealing with coal and steel.

Monnet's draft also defines how a nation may appeal from any deislons.

Schuman, who first proposed the

confidence in success. "We feel that we are not allowed to fail, to abandon the task without finishing it," Schuman said. He



FRAN

Liberal motion would force Attlee's

government to resign and bring a

parties, together with other allied

mons to Labor's 315. Debate is to



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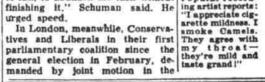


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THE CHANGING SOUTH (9)

SHRINERS CONVENTION War Years Saw Over Million From South Move Into Cities And Towns

By BEM PRICE AP Newsfeatures TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. -There are greener pastures than the south. Southerpers, White and Negro, have gone in search of them. In addition, there have been tremendous shifts of population

within the region. The war years saw more than a million southerners, including an estimated 600,000 Negroes, pull up stakes and move into the south's cities and towns.

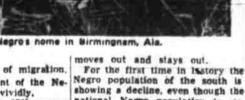
How many thousands shook the south's dust from their feet and moved out of the region altogether will not be known until completion of the 1950 census, but some students place the figure at better





BOMBED OUT - Negros nome in Birmingnam, Ala.

than a million In all the pattern of migration, though, the movement of the Negro stands out most vividly. For one thing, the 1940 census indicated that enough northerners move south to offset the movement of White southerners into other regions. The Negro, however,



showing a decline, even though the national Negro population is rising. There is a strong possibility that

this exodus of Negroes will affect southern representation in Congress, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi are expected to lose one representative each.

Lloyd and dignitaries of the im-Donald Wyatt of Fisk University perial divan. at Nashville estimates that the More than 50 brass bands, a

population decline from 10,007,000 to 9,530,000. intervals in the impressive caval- the 49th state. Where have the Negroes gone? cade blared and throbbed hour after hour as the precision-trained

Just recently Detroit awoke to the fact that in 10 short years its Negro population had doubled un-It now totals about 300,000. At the same time Mayor E. Cobo til it now totals about 300,000 warned that racial tensions were on the upswing in Detroit for the first time since 1943 when a race Purity Probe Of riot cost the lives of 27 Negroes and nine Whites. Nation's Food One of the causes of friction. Mayor Cobo continued, has been

the mounting pressure of Negroes By The Associated Press for better homes and the resist-WASHINGTON, June 21. - Rep ance of White neighborhoods to

James J. Delaney, 49-year-old New Negro residents. The same tensions produced the York attorney and former prosebombing of Negro homes in Birm-ingham. Ala., last year. Wyatt in a study of edy housinf for Negroes in the south found that 52 per cent were valued at less than \$1,000 and that barely 14 per cent exceeded a valuation of 55,000 as against over 60 per stome who ast it. bombing of Negro homes in Birmcutor, was reported slated today to

cent of the units owned by Whites. mons who eat it. The House unanimously ordered the investigation yesterday and di-At the same time, Wyatt report-ed, the demand among Negros for rected Speaker Sam Rayburn to better housing was much greater than among the Whites. appoint the seven representatives In 24 southern communities, he to make it, While Rayburn made continued, a survey indicated 23 no announcement of the selections, per cent of Negro veterans were persons close to him said Delaney. willing to enter the housing market a Democrat, probably will be the at current prices where are only 16 chairman. Four of the seven memper cent of the White veterans were willing to do so. Detroit has not been alone with The resolution creating the com-

mittee gives it wide latitude for its investigation. It directs the comits Negro problem. Other cities all over the country are awakenmitte to inquire into: ing to the fact that Negroes are entering in great numbers. 1. The nature, extent, and effect

Hills Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill were in Ranger Tuesday where they attended funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Ingram. Mrs. Ingram, 86, died there Mon-

day.

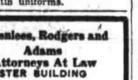
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trains for their homes between delegation. The spirit of '76 was reproduced by two units, Pitts-6:40 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday (PDT). burgh and Trenton, N. J. Host nobles of Los Angeles laid Charlotte, N. C., Shriners brought drum that rolled-it was too big claim to the biggest parade in Shrine history, a five-hour proces-sion yesterday of 14,000 marching to carry. The band from Toronto, Ont., traveled 3.000 miles to play and mounted men in oriental costumes of every color. Units representing 67 temples in the United Me., consisted wholly of war vet-

ELECTIONS TAKE OVER

In 11 years the outer guard ad-vances step by step to the office trained to wheel prettily and to of imperial potentate, and thus con-

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the election. There are two candidates, clad riders came from Billings,

By The Associated Press patrols LOS ANGELES, June 21. — With three days of pranks and parades behind them, a few of the 135,000 decora

fun-loving Shriners in convention here spitled down today to transact a little business—as little as pos-

This is the responsibility of the 76th imperial council session. Pri-mary administrative task is the

election of one officer, the imperial

iderable interest attaches to

Dr. Clayton F. Andrews, past po-

tentate of Sesostris Temple, Lin-

coln, Neb., and George A. Mattison

Upon announcement of the new

outer guard, Deputy Imperial Po-tentate Hubert M. Potest of Wake

forest, N. C., automatically suc-

ceeds Harold Lloyd as imperial potentate for the ensuing year.

The conclave closes Thursday night, but Detroit's delegation will

tart home shortly after midnight tonight. Approximately 12.500 del-

gates are expected to board 60

Jr., past potentate of Zamora Tem-

ple, Birmingham, Als.

ruter guard.

States, Hawali and Canada passed erans. The brightest burne through the Memorial Coliseum, to along with a cageful of skunks (for be reviewed by Imperial Potentate an apparent reason at all) came from Charleston, W. Va. Honolulu's contingent drew a

An American flag 20 feet long

patrols passed before 50,000 spec-

The peristyle of the collseum was

decorated to represent a Moslem temple in an oasis, and the parad-

ing groups filed into the big stad

lum over a \$62,000 ramp construct ed expressly for the occasion.

Mounted units came from Paul, Kansas City, Mo., Stous City, Ia., Seattle, Pittsburgh, Kan.

Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Tex. Denver and Oklahoms each

black horse guard and 28 yellow.

Acrobatic drum majors, cal-

liopes, motorcycle squads from Kansas City and Jacksonville, Fia...

trick jalopies and rocket-firing bat-

teries added to the general color --and the din. In view of this city's

transit strike, ending today, Fort

Worth and Rawlins., Wyo., appro-priately dispatched "toonerville"

trolleys, while San Francisco sent

Marchers from Fargo, N. D., included Indians in buckskin and feathered headdresses. Two Siwash

Indians accompanied Spokane's

down an old cable car.

was carried horizontally by 14 El Paso delegates. Wichita, Kan., sent a glittering band and patrol in white satin uniforms.

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For example in the period 1940of the use of chemicals, pounds," and synthetics on the pro-duction, processing, preparation, 44 the Negro population of Los Angeles -increased 15 -per cent; and packaging of food products, New York and New Jersey, 51 per cent; the Portland-Vancouver of the use of pesticides and insectiarea, 437 per cent; San Francisco cides with respect to food and food products.

and the bay area, 57 per cent; the Puget Sound area, 86 per cent; 3. The nature, effect, and extent of the use of chemicals, com-Philadelphia, 38 per cent and Chicago, 36 per cent. pounds and synthetics in the manufacture of fertilizer, with emphasis Another startling aspect of this on the effect on soil, vegetation and the health of humans and anigreat shift of population is the belief that Negroes no longer can be classed as a rural people. In 1910 only 27 per cent of the mals consuming food produced on the soil.

Negroes lived in cities, wheras Delaney said he knew nothing about reports he will head the committee but would willingly acin 1944 the figure was 49 per cent. Many students believe the end of the war found better than 50 per cept the assignment. He handled the House resolution setting up the group, and normal procedure would cent living in urban areas, Why are Negroes leaving the farms? make him chairman.

Here is the answer by Ernest Neal, director of the Rural Life Conference here. An organization

to study means of bettering rural life The old south is in the midst of revolution. The established or-der of cotton cultivation with the

tenant-share system is giving way to green fields, cattle, tractors and cotton pickers. "It is not unusual to see tractors plowing the ground, airplanes dust-ing the cotton and mechanical

pickers picking the cotton. We are not arguing against mechanization of colton. We are only stating that mechanization displaces farm families. "In the Mississippi delta about 85 per cent of the families have ed off the land. moved off the land, "Farm mechanization and cat-tle, in eliminating farm tenants, have pushed Negroes off the farms faster than Whites. In 16 states the numerical decrease of all farm operators in the past 15 years was 322,516, including 208,-687 Negroes." Negroes To Neal the great tragedy of the displacement for both Whites and Negroes is the fact that when they get to the cities they are equipped do nothing. "Thy go to the cities." he said. a the ditch diggers - but the lies don't need ditch diggers any

stually, Neal helieves,

There may come a time, he thinks, when the nation will have to decide whether to educate these

ale for useful work or put sort of dole.

dem is going to catch up with urban areas—and the nation.

would be to give them vocational training after they reach the The problem will have to be net, Neal believes with federal met, aid. It is too much for the states alone. (Temorrow-Housing Negroes)

though the initial cost may be high, is the educational process. One step, Neal thinks, would be to teach them to become better

farmers and thus keep them in

production on the land. Another

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ed States.

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AUSTIN, June 21. 09 - The U.S. that was never a part of the adopt- agreement which was never subsupreme Court relied on an annexed agreement, Daniel said. ation provision that was never He made the statement in a public of Texas. This and other adopted in its recent tidelands destatewide radio report to the peo-ple, speaking as their lawyer in litcision, Atty. Gen. Price Daniel said

last night. ast night. Daniel called the reference in the revenue is dedicated to the public najority opinion by Justice William school fund.

Inholstery O. Douglas as "grievous error in fact and history." The court's majority supported arguments that Texas entered the Union on "equal footing" (and thus ous error": without retaining its tidelands) with

S & J Duracleaners then-existing states by citing an al-Phone 119-J ternative provision of annexation

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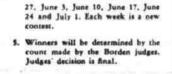
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Chicago's racketeers, however, ire expected to be the main target of the Senate investigators. Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman has reported to Congress that counterfeiting is at a 10-year high -and Chicago is one of the operat-

Daniel traced the history of Tex-as' annexation, and gave this de-tail on what he called the "grievhonest and complete if I did not explain the error and call your attention to the grounds on which we rely to seek a hearing before the "On June 5, every member of the court. United States Supreme Court either "The

error would not have ocrecognized or assumed ownership of these lands by the Republic of curred if the court had allowed the evidence to be developed before Texas, However, the majority said writing an opinion. The evidence that despite this ownership and will show that two alternative proprovision retaining unsold posals were suggested by the Unitlands to the State of Texas, there ed States Congress in its annexawas another section of the annexation resolution of March 1, 1845. The first proposal, contained in Sections 1 and 2 of the resolution. tion agreement which caused these particular lands to pass to the Unitprovided for Texas to retain its "Mr. Justice Douglas, writing for lands and pay its own debts the majority, said that the control-

mitted to nor adopted by the Re-

errors, we shall call to the atten-tion of the court in a petition for rehearing which is now being pre-

pared. However, my report to the people of this state would not be

that Texas would have the right to ling privision in the agreement was divide itself into four additional that Texas was to enter the Unit~ states. Nothing whatever was said ed States 'on an equal footing with about 'equal footing' in this proposthe existing states.' Since the orig- al. inal states had been held in the

"The alternative proposal, con-tained in Section 3, provided that if the President of the United States deemed it avisable he might ne-California case not to own their tidelands, Mr. Justice Douglas reasoned that Texas could not have entered on an 'equal footing' and gotiate with the Republic of Texas at the same time retain its tidefor the cession of Texas' lands to cities such as Big Spring the United States and admission on "In support thereof Mr. Justice

an 'equal footing' instead of sub-Douglas quoted an 'equal footing' provision contained in a rejected section of the joint resolution mitting the proposal contained in Sections 1 and 2.

adopted by the United States Con-gress on March 1, 1845. In so doing, Justice Douglas made a grievous error of fact and Polk chose to present to Texas only He has cited and has giv- the first proposal, which allowed en contsolling effect to an alter- Texas to retain its lands and which native provision of the annexation did not mention 'equal footing.' "

SENATE CRIME PROBERS SET FOR CHICAGO STUDY

WASHINGTON, June 21. UP-The bogus money at the rate of \$100,-

Narcotics Bureau, has pointed to Chicago as one of the biggest cen-ters in the illicit narcotics traffic. And he has given Senate investigators the names of 800 persons who he says are involved in a crime

Press Service which a Senate Commerce Committee report has nam ed as the chief source of race news used by the nation's bookles. ness. Petersen has made a long-

sembled is in the hands of the committee.

gambling operations.

the investigation may spread out into Indiana and the surrounding territory.

for representative in the First In-diana District, has turned over to the committee information which says exposes crime conditions in Lake County, Indiana,

Cyr has said he intends to use the material in his campaign for They cut the county in half and another fishmonger showed up with

Then sanitation officials investi-gated. They found the fishmongers

Despite Assets, West Texas Faces **Problems, Kelley Tells Jaycees**

West Texas is an area of assets. | understanding. As a member of a sub-commit-

Frank Kelley, Colorado City, told the Jaycees here Tuesday. But it is not without its problems Among the opportunities which he said made the area one of the few in the country with a grow ing population, Kelley listed these: bad regardless of race, he said, the sold made the area one of the had arisen here. Peoplo should the said, the sold and ignore or the said made the area one of the had arisen here. Peoplo should the said, due at 8 p.m. A parade at 3 p.m. operations, which might lend them get around the bad. selves to further operations, including industrial. Oil, particularly for land in Howard county at the since the prolific Canyon reef has "boom." He congratulated Jay

cees on their vigor as young cill paused to pay tribute to conserva- sens, tion laws. County Agent Durward Lewter Were it not for them, he said, thanked the club for its support the Canyon reef strikes would in covering expenses to

Kelley were water and good neigh-

bor relations. Water is not only an

essential but a prime economic

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various livestock shows with club boys. He have resulted in unbridled producalso reported that Lloyd Robinson tion and an unprecedented mush- Knott, Perry Walker, Center Point room boom. It would then all be Wayne White, Coahoma, and Marwithin a period of a few tin Fryar are on a livestock team years-the fields ruined, the people which will contest with five other gone, he said. Now, the area may to represent Texas at the Interna look forward to years of benefit tional Livestock show in Chicago. from the reef pay. Among the problems cited Guests included Bradley Jack

son, Dallas, Pat Duncan, Midland, and R. E. McEwen, and Hartman Hooser.

Kelley recalled he handled leases

the mid-twenties



Americans and Anglo-Americans. Kelley urged greater tolerance and

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Sheriff's Posse In Lubbock For Rodeo

White Campaigning WICHITA FALLS, June 21, UR-John C. White, candidate for state Members of the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse parade unit were here today on a five-day campaign in Luthbock this mercine were Members of the Big Spring tee on the Texas Good Neighbor in Lubbock this morning where

of the annual event.

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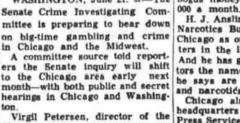
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and narcotics ring. Chicago also is the operating headquarters for the Continental hearings in Chicago and Washing-Virgil Petersen, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, is tentatively booked as the first wit-

time study of national crime and much of the information he has as-

Out Of Fishes

OKAYAMA, Japan, June 21. (-Dead house files were at a premlum-worth a 10 sen about a 30th of a cent) bounty at city hall.

until a fish peddler showed up with 18,000 dead files, worth 1,800 yen about \$5) bounty.

35.000 dead flies. He, too, collect ed about a \$5 bounty.

were hatching flies in rotting, un sold fish in their back yards. Each made more from files than

fish. ing centers of a gang turning out

Sanitation officials paid freely

Senate Crime Investigating Com-Market Com-H. J. Anslinger, chief of the U.S.



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A Bible Thought For Today -

Humanity has slain most of its prophets and saviours. Humanity has paid in blood and tears for every drop of their blood. Let us be worthy! "Of whom the world was not worthy."—Heb. 11:38.

Without Sensationalism, Probe Into Gambling Making Progress

The Kefauver probe into the interstate nature of gambling and vice is already paying off. The unspectacular, methodical and thorough way in which the committee is doing its work, in sharp contrast to some other tub-thumping committees we could name, is remindful of the quiet, effective work of the Truman Committee into war frauds. Congressional investigators can be efficient and effective when they want to be.

The biggest fish to be caught in the gambling net as a direct result of the Kefauver Committee's work appeared at the bar of a New York court Monday and pleaded guilty to sixty counts of conspiracy and book-making, on each of which he could be sentenced to a year in jail and \$500 fine, or mixty years and \$30,000.

He was bigtime gambler Frank Erickson, rated a millionaire. He had appeared before the Senate probers in Washington and answered its questions quite frankly. in sharp contrast to some other witnesses before other committees, who squirm and twist and cover up. Erickson told the committee that he operated a coast-to-

coast bookmaking enterprise grossing \$12.5 million a year. Acting on this information, a squad of district attorney's men in New York raided Erickson's office on Park Avenue and gathered up a truckload of records and data.

It was on the basis of the "information" filed against him that Erickson pleaded guilty. State's Attorney Frank S. Hogan expressed the hope that the court will send the gambler up for a "long time." He never had spent a day in jall until arrested on these charges,

To further the Kefauver Committee's work, President Truman has opened the income tax files of bigtime operators to committee inspection, and this is expected to yield a pretty fair picture of the interstate nature of gambling and associated vices. Since Al Capone and other racketeers were jailed on income tax frauds, the gentry has been careful to keep their income tax records strictly on the level.

The opening shot has been fired in New York. Before the committee is through and the courts have performed their duty, many others will be netted

Building Boom Is Over-Rated And So Are Fears Of Big Bust

Everybody talks about the big building boom, and indeed it does seem that records are being smashed all over the place, and a lot of fearful souls predict dire happenings unless it eases off.

But, believe it or not, it isn't such a big boom after all, as the U.S. News and World Report pointed out last week, in terms of the constant dollar and on a per capita basis, the current boom doesn't match the one in 1926. Per capita spending for homes in 1926, based on the 1939 dollar, was \$40. The average for the period 1922-29, according to U. S. News, was \$38. So far in 1950, it says, people are spending just over \$32 per capita on new housing.

The magazine policits out that most people can't seem to realize that our 1950 population is 150,000,000, while back in 1915 it was only 100,000,000. So the present apparent boom must be measured against a population increase that has been little short of phenomenal in 35 years. By any standard of measurement, the magazine

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says, and in practically every category, 1950 is trailing 1926 in construction.

Another mistake most people make is is under-estimating the construction lag. Very little building was done during the war years, but that isn't the half of it: very little was done in the depression era, so we have what practically amounts to a 20-year lag in building-at a time when the country's population was rising very rapidly.

We have to make up for a lot of lost time, and this isn't by any means con-fined to residential building. It extends into every phase of existence, less so perhaps in commercial building than in residential, but including water and sewer lines, public utilities, streets and highways and dam construction.

The country still has a long way to go before it catches up, and barring some unforeseen happenstance, such as war for instance, the so-called "building boom" should continue for some years to come.

Majority Opinion Approves Modified Rent Control Bill

Despite political implications in timing, majority editorial opinion approves Congress' modified rent control extension as a satisfactory way to gradually end Federal control, But a very large minority of editors argue that rent control, if and where needed in any specific city or area, has long since ceased to be a Federal problem. Majority opinion favors the House bill extension through January, 1951 to permit State Legislatures to consider possible extension programs, or to allow any additional State or Federal legislation. If found necessary, for optional local continuance of Federal controls until July 1, 1951 WASHINGTON (D. C.) STAR (Ind): "Those who are convinced that the time has come to pass to the States the question of further rent control will not be satisfied ... but the modified extension plan is a reasonable step toward the desirable goal of lifting all Federal controls in a field that is properly a local responsibility in normal times. Under the Senate proposal. Federal rent controls would be continued through the remainder of this year, but would end automatically then unless local communities took positive action of their own to extend them another six months." RALEIGH (N. C.) NEWS AND OB-SERVER (Dem.): "The House bill carries the extension to January 31, 1951, and reduces the optional period to five months. The difference is important because there is doubt about the constitutionality of this procedure. During January, 1951, both the Congress and the Legislatures of nearly all the States will be in session and could take any action that might be appropriate. he Senate should accept the House bill without further ado " WALL STREET JOURNAL (Ind.): "A majority of Congressmen now appears determined to extend federal rent controls once again. The chief remaining

question to be ironed out is whether they shall last six months or seven months. ... The argument given for the slightly

longer period is that it will carry federal regulations through to a time when state legislatures will again be in session ... Also ... a February 1 deadline will find Congress again in session. And knowing the reluctance of the present Government controls of any confidently forcast another campaign for extension next January." PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) BULLETIN (Ind.): "A rept control bill tailored to suit November's election need has been pushed through Congress by the Democratic majority. In every big city there are far more tenants than landlords ..., Mad as some Southern Democrats in Congress are at the President, they don't want the Republicans to win this national election in the fall Congress was clearly so much against continuing a ceiling on rents when there is nyne in any other type of business that only a bill promising an early end to controls could have been pushed through! DAYTON (Ohio) DAILY NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "Although it is unfortunate that rent controls must stay on long after other wartime price controls have been lifted, there is no sensible alternative as long as the supply of housing is far from balancing the demand. . A recent survey which shows that rents increased on an average of 26 to 41 per cent in eight cities decontrolled under the option provided in the present law makes it plain that the time has not yet come to withdraw federal protection from the tenants in the many areas in which there is still an acute housing shortage." ST. PAUL (Minn.) DISPATCH (Ind.): "If it is thought necessary to leave rent control up to cities or states where special conditions may exist, why should the date for the transfer of responsibility be set for January 1 or February 1 instead of right now? To be sure, local units could vote to discontinue before January or February, but so they can under the existing law....In all, 36 states have come out from rent control entirely or in large part With a few isolated exceptions, the experience in the 36 states ... indicates that landlords can now be safely elevated out of the status of second-class citizens." PITTSBURGH (Pa.) POST-GAZETTE (Ind.): "This is perhaps the best way to finally break the drug habit of Federal rent control ...Congress intends to serve notice on localities that...they must determine what rent control course they will follow in the future. If, for example, some urban centers, such as Pittsburgh, conclude that a total lifting of rent cell-ings in mid-1951 will work undue hardship on their residents, then they will have to look to their own state legislatures early next year for protection." Edited by James Galloway Where Those V-2 Rockets Came From"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Senator Sparkman Promptly Sent Back \$500 To Grateful Alabaman

WASHINGTON, - Eavesdropping is an old family pastime with Maine's Sen. Owen Brewster who tapped the telephone wires of California airplane manu-

More than three years ago-Feb. 18, 1947-Sen. Brewster ap-peared before a judiciary subcommittee to oppose the appoint-ment of John Clifford as U. S. District Judge for Maine. The senator explained that Clifford came to Brewster's hotel room to discuss a local housing problem. "He said he would come up to

"He said he would come up to my hotel room and see me." Birewster continued. "I did some-thing which I have never done before, and I do not think I will ever do again. We had two rooms at the hotel, the door open be-tween, and I asked Mrs. Brew-ster to listen to the conversa-tion "

Since then it's been a standing joke in Maine whenever anyone mentions having a talk with Sen.

Most congressmen are scrupt a bill compensating Ralph Stanfield after he was crippled by a

Senate salary of \$12,500 plus the proxies. Such a refusal is almost \$10,000 from Lustron, plus \$4,535 in dividends from the Milwaukee and the Central of Georgia rallroads. However, McCarthy siso lists losses to the tune of \$25,881 which he claimed from the sale of securities of the same railroads. McCarthy had failed to pay tax-es on about \$45,000 of income dur-

ing the war, for which the state of Wisconsin and the Federal Government later nicked him. At that time he claimed he was out of the country and did not have to pay taxes, though as a Wisconsin judge he must have known that every member of the Armed Forces had to pay his taxes just the same. McCarthy's 1948 tax return

would indicate he had sold his railroad securities in order to pay his earlier tax deficiency. Pershow the reason why. As filed in the state of Wisconsin, McCarhaps he needed the money from Lustron in order to make up this thy's tax return shows his total income was \$28,947, including his deficit

been in pictures 12 years. He

said about 15 little people cara

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Billy, who says he got \$1,500 for

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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'okay."

egg whites until they are stiff. The trick here is to turn the base mixture until it begins to freeze. Then pour in the egg whites and turn the freezer handle as is the reason that I do not hold with briskly as possible for a time until you feel the elements have been well mixed. the average uncooked cream or that from commercial preparations. Personally, I am partial to the custard The freeze until the turning gets hard. base, and plain old vanilla is hard to This may seem as superfluous advice, but he sure you get enough ice. Usually beat. Perhaps you have as good or better recipe but here's one for what it may it is a good investment to get the No. 2 bag of cracked ice unless you like to

One and one-half quarts of whole sweet milk; two cups of sugar; four eggs (more if you want); two generous tablespoons of flour. Scald the milk. Mix other ingredients and then add to milk. Stir the plixture until it barely comes to a boil. traspoons of vanilla. For economy and for good flavor, to, add a large can of evaporated milk and little better than the evaporated milk.) This mixture will make up a gallon of ice cream.

If you want chocolate, go easy on the the chocolate or cocoa. Stick peppermint candy can be melted into the brew with refreshing results.

Sometimes ice cream may seem just a trifle heavy for your needs. I recom-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff With Summertime At Hand, Try This Ice Cream Recipe mend a tart sherbert. This little dist economical and easy. Here are the

gredients:

One and a half mps of sugar;

quart of water; juice of aix lemone; one No. 2 can of crushed pineapple; two egg whites. Dissolve the sugar in water and add the juice and pineapple. Beat the

chip your own. Don't be too stingy with

the sait, for this is the thing that makes

freezing possible. Make sure your freezer

bucket doesn't leak, and if the hole in

the top side of the bucket has a stopper,

pull it out and throw it away. Otherwise,

you may end up with salt in your cream.

A final word, Remove the dash when

you have finished turning the cream. This

is an easy chore with the modern dash.

which has a removable center. It is

easy, that is, while the cream is freshly

frozen. Later it is almost impossible. Get-

ting the dash out of the way makes it

so much easier and pleasant to dish up

If you are in doubt about the quality

of your cream or sherbet, stir me up a

pint or so and I'll be glad to pass ma-

generous portions.

Cooking (outside of breakfast) is not my forte, but I do account myself as a connoisseur of home made ice cream.

There is a certain magic about the turning of a freezer crank that sometimes deludes the innocent into believing that the contents of the barrel is better than it really is, I am by ice cream as 1 am by biscuits-I believe a lot of people take on over it either as being excellent be-couse they have never known better. This

be worth to you:

Add a pinch of salt, season with eight top half of a quart of whole milk. (If you prefer, use fresh cream in lieu of the

vanilla (you'll need some) and toss in

ture, deliberate and relaxed judgr JOE PICKLE

The Nation Today–James Marlow Major Crimes Require Grand Jury To Hear The Evidence

WASHINGTON. M - SAY A SPECIAL Couldn't it do better than 23 citizens locked federal grand jury is appointed, as it was in New York, to look into a special situation, such as subversive activities,

The U. S. district attorney for that New York federal district, acting for his boss, the attorney general, has asked the judge for the district to set up the jury.

He wants it for this special investigation. Its job is to decide whether anyone should be indicted - formally chargedwith subversive activities,

(Since subversion is a major crime, the district attorney by himself couldn't charge anyone with it or force him to trial unless a grand jury, hearing the evidence, thought such a charge justified. The Constitution says that it must be done that WAV

(The district attorney could gather his evidence and lay it before the regular grand jury, which is loaded down with passing on routine crimes, and wouldn't have time for a full investigation of subversion.

(Or, he could ask for a special grand jury not only to pass on the evidence but make, or help him make, a full-blown investigation.)

BUT - SINCE THE DISTRICT ATTORney presents the evidence to the special grand jury, isn't it a sort of yes-man for him? No, It may follow his direction or guidance, but it doesn't have to.

It can run its own investigation, if it wishes. For example: Although the district attorney may call witnesses before, the jury, the jury can take over the reins and

up in a room.? Not always, because sometimes a grand

jury can get more information out of more people than the FBI.

IF THE FBI ASKED YOU QUESTIONS, you could refuse to answer. Nobody could put you in jail for contempt of the FBI. And even if you did answer but lied, you couldn't be jailed for lying to the FBI.

It's different with a grand jury, special or otherwise. When you're called before a grand jury, you're put under oath that what you say is the truth.

If you lie, and are found out, the jury can charge you with perjury. Then you have to go to trial. If convicted, you're tailed.

But suppose you don't want to answer, just as you refused to answer the FBI. Do you have to answer the jury's questions? Yes and no.

If you simply say "I refuse to answer." you can be cited for contempt and jailed. The only time you can refuse to answer is when your answer might land you in jail.

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS "NO PERson in any criminal case shall be compelled to be a witness against himself."

On those grounds alone - that your an-swer might incriminate you - you can refuse to answer a grand jury's questions. Which means: Great as a grand jury's

powers and, it can't force a man to testi-fy against nimself. Suppose you were accused of a crime

being investigated by the special grand jury. You stand on your constitutional rights not to incriminate yourself and refuse to answer. Nothing can be done to you for so refusing. But suppose you were not involved in the crime at all but, perhaps, were a witness to it. You couldn't be jailed for happened. Still, you didn't want to talk about it.

unheard of in congressional committees. However, McCarthy had a scant majority of the committee with him, and got away with it. He then obtained the appointment of New York's Congressman Gamble, a foe of housing, as chairman of the housing committee, with himself as vice chairman. It was as vice chair-

ed for more dough. His income tax for 1948 may

Broadway-Mark Barron

PUTS DOWN LANTERN lously honest about taking gratui-

facturer Howard Hughes.

Brewster to ask: "And was Mrs. B. standing behind the door?"

ties for introducing legislation for their constituents-unlike Congressman Wood of Georgia whose

man that McCarthy spent the taxpayers' money to tour the

country studying housing, and later eached in on that trip by getting \$10,000 from the Lustron corporation. MCCARTHY'S TAX TROUBLES Though McCarthy now states he sold his article to the highest bidder, actually, according to Lustron officials, McCarthy plead-



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U. S. Army truck. For example, when Sen Sparkman of Alabama was still a congressman, he introduced a private hill to compensate a constituent who also had been injured by an army truck. The constituent was so grateful that he deposited \$500 in the bank in Sparkman's name and sent the deposit allp to Sparkman

This was promptly returned. however, with a courteous note, thanking the constituent but asking him to keep his money. the

After Sparkman changed deposit back to the constituent's name, the bank returned the worthless deposit slip to Sparkman. Across it was scribbled; "At last Diogenes can put down that lantern.

This referred to the Greek philosopher who carried a lighted lantern around in mid-day, searching for an honest man. McCARTHY'S \$10,000

There may be more than meets the eye behind the \$10,000 paid to Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin by the now bankrupt Lustron Corporation for writing a 7,000-word booklet on housing.

lt's well known that the \$10,-000 the Lustron people paid Mc-Carthy was part of the RFC millions which the government ad-vanced to Lustron. Thus, in effect, all the American taxpayers helped to subsidize the senator from Wisconsin.

But not generally known is that McCarthy had done a terrific job for the real estate lobby prior to receipt of the fee. Not only had be engaged in a tenacious, vitriolic battle against the hous-ing bill, a battle just as tenacious as his present row over alleged Communism in government-but he also dominated the appoint-ment of a House-Senate bousing committee supposed to investigate the need for public housing. In the closed-door battle over

In the closed-door battle over the appointment of this commi-tee, in October, 1947, Sen. Tobey of New Hampshire, chairman of the Banking and Currency Com-mittee, turned up with the prox-ies of the Bankizg and Currency Committee, turned up with the proxies of four senators in his pocket. All fo

To Movie Capital

Little Folk Flock

HOLLYWOOD - Southern busy in a movie the past several days. By grapevine, word spread through midgetdom that they were needed to people a Johnny Weissmueller picture called "Pygmy Island."

child actors while electricians rig lights and the youngsters get their required schooling. For featured-actor roles, like For featured-actor roles, like his present one as a pyrmy lead-er, Rilly receives \$750 a week. Between such assignments he stands in and doubles in dan-gerous stunts for the children, B o b b y Driscoll apparently plunged 36 feet from a testering beam into a firemen's net in "The Window." Actually it was Billy who save he got \$1500 feet From Bakersfield came Marion Nichols, a produce company bookkeeper, to don a leopard skin and body make-up. Little Angelo Rossitto deserted his Hollywood Boulevard news-stand. "The world's smallest cowboy fiddler." 52-inch Buster Resmondo, joined up with his diminutive wife Hazel. The little actors' pay was \$22.23 a day. One day 65 worked—all wear-Billy, who says he got \$1,500 for the leap. Wearing long blonde curls and a dress, be hung out of a 25-foot-high window as a double for Lora Lee Michel. His disguise was so good that one day the assistant director told him. "all right, Lora Lee, we're ready." Billy turned around with a clear in his mouth and said drily, "okay."

ing black wigs, the women in gay sarongs, some with animal-tooth and bone necklaces. Orditooth and bone necklaces. Ordi-narily, Waine Johnson works on a Bakersfield ranch. His little wife Lillie is the cook. Mary Brown is a Hollywood bookbind-er. Jeanette Fern dances in night clubs as "the miniature.

For one of them this was old stuff. Billy Curtis-4 feet 2 inch-es tall and 42 years old- has

Shell Pipeline Co. **Distributes Safety**, Service Awards

GARDEN CITY, June 21. (Spl) GARDEN CITY, June 21. (Spl) Safety awards and length-of-service honors were distributed at a safety meeting of the Shell Pipeline company held here Fri-day evening. The session followed a dinner served by women of the Methodist church, at the school hunch room. lunch room. A. F. Terrill, district represents

for Shell, was principal speak-discussing highway safety. tive safety. er, discussing nighway sarety. Safe driving awards went to P. E. Smith, G. C. Roberts, J. E. Fair-weather, W. T. Shelton, H. E. Pea-cock, Lloyd Burkhart, V. L. Ben-nett, Jake Green, Bob Kneer and Sam Perior.

nett, Jake Green, Bop Kneer and Sam Porter. G. C. Roberts received a 15-year pin and T. L. Smith a 10-year pin. The Garden City station was awarded a plaque for 6,645 days of operation without as accident.

call witnesses of its own. But if the U. S. district attorney, or the

attorney general, wants a special investiation of subversive activities, why turn to the 23 citizens on the special grand jury for help?

whether it's just the usual grand jury which passes on ordinary crimes or the special grand jury which investigates special fed-

Why doesn't he ask the FBI, which is the government's chief investigative agen-cy, to do the investigating for him?

(Every' grand jury has 23 members,

eral offenses.)

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie West Europe Political Trend Invites Optimism For Peace

in Western Europe certainly is an invi-

workers for peace and prosperity. One of the most encouraging events of our troubled times is the agreement of western Germany to join the Council of Europe, made up of representatives of non-Communist governments. This rang-es the western Reich on the side of amity with neighbors against which it twice

waged world wars of aggression. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer summed up the action as a commitment on the side of the West against the East, and a con-tribution to world passe. That's the way it also struck many close observers.

THIS HISTORIC MOVE CAME ON THE heels of western Germany's acceptance of the sensational French Schuman Plan of the sensational French Schuman Plan to pool Europe's coal and steel, there-by throwing the vast resources of the German Ruhr into the melting pot with the great French interests. Thus these two traditional enemies finally have joined hands at least temporarily to work for peace. The London Times sums up the development their of the sen "The Schust

development thus: "The Schuman Plan which, in the Ger-man view, is intended to lay the sconomic foundation for political union in western Europe, was largely responsible for the fusieral German government's detision to eral German government's detision to opt the invitation to join the Council Europe. By voluntarily joining II, the

Is there any way in which you could re-fuse to answer the grand jury's quastions? No. If you refused, you could be jailed for contempt.

THE TREND OF POLITICAL EVENTS people nailed its political colors to the western mast. tation to considerable optimism among "There is no doubt that the present temper of the German people as a whole

is pacific and that the ides of a federated Europe in which they can peacefully de-ploy their energies and talents is the one which, for the time being at any rate, has most strongly seized the public imag-ination."

THAT'S STRONG MUSTARD, COMING as it does from a leading newspaper of a country which has suffered so grievously at the hands of Germany. However, from this armchair it looks like an ac

from this armchair it looks like an ac-curate appraisal. Particularly interesting is the Times' view that "there is no doubt that the present temper of the German people as a whole is pacific". That is an idea which this column has advanced more than once. As a matter of fact the two world wars were precipitated by Prussian ag-gression which took advantage of the un-questioning loyalty of the average citi-ren to his government and his adaptability to regimentation. to regimentation.

German action in joining the Schuman as is seen in the smashing defeat given a communists in a Ruhr election Sun-to choose a new legislature for the a of North-Westphelie. the Com state of North-Westphulin. The Reds got mhy 5.5 per cent of the vote, and dropped from third to fifth place in party stand-ing. Splinter parties trying to revive Na-siam also received only tiny support.



"Big Springism" And Installation **Highlight BPW Program On Tuesday**

An address by J. H. Greene en-titled "Big Springism" and a can dislight installation of officers by Ann Eberley highlighted a regular dinner meeting of the local Bust-ness and Professional Women's club held Tuesday night in the Set-ties hole. ties hotel. culture.

Robbie Piner Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

Robbie Piner, bride-elect of Robert Dixie Kilgore, was named as co-hostess with Mrs. Lloyd.

Piner-Kilgore wedding rites will be read on July 7. Centering the refreshment table was a miniature bride dressed in white satin trimmed in lace. Dal sies and roses were used in the entertaining room floral decorations. Wedding gifts were ar ranged on the kitchen table. Included in the guest list for the informal affair were: the honoree, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Louise Ann Ben nett, Mrs. Dan Krause, Mary Jo Thurman, Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Vivien Middleton, Marie McDonald, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Bill Neal. Mrs. Dixle Kilgore of Lamesa and

Applications Read At Lodge Meeting

the hostesses.

Applications for Ardena Wood, Ola Gilliland, Merritt Jordan and Lula Merritt were read when the Big Spring Rebekah lodge day evening at the IOOF hall. Initiation will be held for the applicants and for Louise Williams next Tuesday night.

Several lodge members attend Mrs. R. E. Cozart of Ackerly and ed a school of instruction held in Huestis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. They were: Tuesday. Eula Pond, Amanda Hughes, Rosalee Gilliland, Irene Gross, Lena Fay Franks, Buckah VanAuker, Lucille Thomas, Irene Harral, Velma Thelma Mitchell, Marie Hughes. Braune, Ida Mae Cook, Bonnie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitch-

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officers were given their charges Asking "Why do I like Big In closing his address, Greene and complimented for past serv-spring?" Greene answered by dis-cussing the Christian homes, char-acter building schools, churches, you to do about it." and for the center candle, the out-

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going and incoming officers ex-Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Ancestral Home In Holland OUD VOSSEMEER, The Nether- Faye Coltharp, and treasurer, Ima

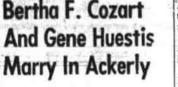
lands, June 21, (8) - A glass goblet Deason. with the Roosevelt coat of arms, a Mary Cantrell, first vice president, honoree at a kitchen shower given doll in Zeeland farm costume, and Ima Deason, second vice president,

Tuesday morning in the home of wooden shoes are gifts Mrs. Frank-Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 West Park. IIn D. Roosevelt takes back with tary. Theima Milam. recording Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr. served her from a visit yesterday to a secretary, Carolyn Murphy, and family ancestral home. She also shook hands in the town hall here with 40 Roosevelts-the

captain of a ferry boat, farm hands, fishermen and maids. She told them she hoped that the family relationships can be traced more

exactly some day. Accompanied by her son, Eillett, and his two children, she visited the spot where the first Roosevelts left for the U. S. some 300 years ago. Mrs. Catherine Jekel, wife of the

local doctor, and her daughters showed Mrs. Roosevelt through the 200-year-old house built on what was once the Roosevelt farm. fessional Women's club convertion



ACKERLY, June 21. (Spl)-Bertha Faye Cozart and Gene Huestis of Forsan exchanged wedding vows at the Ackerly Methodist church at 5:30 the evening of June 17. The appied by Mrs. Nell Frazier. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart of Ackerly and

Mildred Young led the club collect, Mamle Mayfield was the pre H. G. Huestis of Forsan. The Rev. T. R. Hawkins of Stan-

informal ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroidorgandy dress of street ered

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Millred Young

Since we have always thought

vice. a that it was a good idea for peo-ple and groups of the same field to take a look at what others engaged in the same activities are oing, we were interested in idoking over some of the accomplish-ments of the 15,509 Kentucky women who belong to the state Federa-tion of Women's clubs, as reported a. their convention last week. "Under the guidance of Mrs. Jo-seph Page Barlow, state presi-dent, the 275 clubs have given a Hawkins, Mrs. L. G. Talley

\$500 scholarship for a graduate changed positions. Outgoing officers were: prestnurse to study psychiatric nurs-ing at Norton Memorial Infirmdent, Mamie Mayfield, first vice ary; supported a foreign girl with president, Betty Canning, second vice president, Wilrena Richbourg. scholarship at the University of Kentucky; made an art-tuition scholarship available to graduate corresponding secretary, Lina Flewellen, recording secretary, students at the University of Kenucky. In addition the clubwomen have sent more than 450 packages

to their three adopted schools in Germany. Supplies also have gone to Greece, Kores, England, and Brewer, corresponding secre other overseas regions.

On the home front, the women and various media of entertain- of Waco. Mrs. Leslie Green played backment, Sixty-eight clubs maintain ground music for the installation sion of the federation, ten clubs Individual programs were have established kindergartens. The Bourbon County Woman's Club opscribed with the 1950-51 club clo-gan, "Mencure Up." Cover illuserates a school for exceptional ration was a giraffe attempting

children; the Woman's Civic Club o reach the top of a paim tree. of Harlan has a boarding school Other decorations included arfor children offered for adoption two state clubs operate nursery During the builness session, Ima schools for children of working mothers. Another project that has Deason was named delegate to the National Business and Pro-

been outstanding is the Nada School of Powell County, which to be held in July at San Fran has been adopted by the Woman's cisco. Mamie Mayfield was named the alternate. Members voted to has practically clothed the 89 stupay the registration fees of the dent. there, Mrs. Page said; sup delegate and alternate delegate. plied 700 cans of food for the lunchropm, and given \$500 for improve

ment of grounds and building. The clubwomen spent more than \$25,000 in the continuation of es-tablished projects for community betterment, including playgrounds, libraries, recreation centers, and at hospital.

terprivileged families. In a Lemon hard sauce is delicious national contest, 70 clubs entered served with Banana or Apple Beta Build A Better Community comty. Just add a little lemon rind petition. For its efforts the Harrodsand lemon juice to your usual burg Woman's Club won a prize of \$2,000 in the national division, and in the state division, the Cumberombination of butter or margarine and sugar.

When children get tired of plain land Woman's Club in Barlan Coun-ty won \$300. cocca, serve it topped with a marsh-

Stanton Girls Receive Initiatory Degree In Order Of Rainbow Girls

STANTON, June 21 (Spl) -Girls who received the initiatory degree of the Order of Rainbew

Allene Read Class Has Social Meet

The Allene Read Class of the First Presbyterian church held their monthly social in the home

of Mrs. B. E. Freeman, class president. A chicken barbecue din ner was served to those atten Presenntn swenre Mrs. Clifford Brownell, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. Lee Milling, Mrs. Charles Mar strand, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Mrs. W. E. Greeniees, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jack Adair, Ben

and the hostess,

Prexy, Bride On Honeymoon Now MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21, UB-

William Richardson White, Dr. president of Baylor University at Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Catharine ed in the form of golden bells West Tarwater were married here yesterday. The couple plans to spend sev

eral days in Hot Springs, Ark. have worked for better education before going to California by way Dr. Robert G. Lee, president of

libraries, and in the junior divi- the Southern Baptist Convention. officiated at the noon wedding. About 50 friends attended the 10-minute ceremony.

Announcement has been made that the meeting of the City Fireman Auxiliary scheduled for Thursday has been postponed, Mrs. H. H. Moore and Mrs. A. D. Meador will be hostesses to the next meeting, Thursday, June 29 in the

Moore home, 1911 Johnson. The meeting is set for 3 p.m.

IS "RESTING WELL" Larry Savage, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Savage, is reported to be resting well following major surgery in a Big Spring

their children.

de Luna Ranch, also known as the contains complete instructions. Lazy CP. Elmer Lay Powell owns Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

Tippett of McAlester, Okla. own Send Viola Erwin owns the Figure 4 N. Y.

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County in 1905 and to Colorado City Is Honored Here

Colorado City Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Date On Tuesday

The Powells moved to Mitchell

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COLORADO CITY, Jne 21 (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell ob- Ranch in Midland and Martin McKinney Resident served their golden wedding anni counties. versary with an open house from the hour of 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock in 1916. Tuesday evening.

In addition to the two grand-Mrs. Powell was Mattie Thomas daughters in the house party there before her marriage to Lay Powell are seven grandsons, Curtis Erwin | the home of Mrs. George Vineyard in Colorado City fifty years ago. Jr., Edgar Powell, Frank Powell, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A Rev. Copeland officiated at the Don Lewis Powell, George Lay Slate was co-hostess. wedding ceremony. Powell II, Charles Tippett and

Centering the serving table was a three tiered replica of the wed. Tommy Scoggin, ding cake of 50 years ago. An antique gilt epergne filled with yellow roses was also placed on the table. Above the table, festoons of golden bells of varied sizes were draped on golden colored ribbons from the chandelier. Miniature wedding cakes and ice cream moldwere served. Plate favors were yellow roses, Earle Powell and Linda Scoggin, granddaughters of the honorees, presided at the serving table. They were assisted by Mary Louise Logan.

Mrs. H. G. Reese, sister of Mrs. Powell, and her daughter, Mrs. Warren presided at the Brady guest register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. H. C. Landers, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Meeting Is Cancelled Mrs Charles Mann. Sr., Neal Mills. Mrs George Plaster and Mrs. Jack

Smith Members of the house party wore varied corsages tied with

vellow ribbon. Various arrangements of yellow roses, carnations and other yellow flowers were placed at vantage points in the receiving rooms. Before the turn of the century Lay Powell and his brother, W. G. Powell, arrived from Hill County driving 700 head of cattle to land

they had leased in Sterling County The land was bought later and more has been added until the Rose & Butterflies original holdings has increased to

\$0,000 acres which is owned and A beautiful square centerplece leased by the Lay Powells and worked in filet crochet with

All of the Powell children own rose & butterfly motifs. Using No. ranches. Earl Powell of Puerta 20 cotton it will measure about de Luna, N. M. owns the Puerta 28 1-4" square. Pattern No. 936

Lazy CP. Elmer Lay Powell owns the 69 Brand at Garden City and An extra 15 conts will bring you W. R. (Jinks) Powell has the River the Needlework Book which shows Ranch in Mitchell County. The a wide variety of other designs Powell girls also own ranching for kuitting, crocheting, and eminterests. Mry. Baxter Scoggin of broldery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Oklahoma City and Mrs. C. H. Free patterns are included in book. orders, with proper remit the Pyron Ranch. Mrs. Louis tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-Cooper has the Three Two Bar reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, in White Oaks, N. M. and Mrs. Madison Square Station, New York.



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merly of R-Bar and now of Loraine, visited bere during the weekend in the home of their son, F. D. Rogers, and family. They are to go to Levelland to join their daughter, Mrs. Olen D. Hair, and family for a trip to the Rockies in Colorado.

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Shirley Reddell of McKinney.

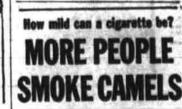
was honored with a coke party in

The honoree is a house guest of

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. McKinney.

Apple rings, apple sauce and apple soup should be on your more apple" list for spring.



than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do....

NANETTE FABRAY Nanstte, Broad-way musical-com-edy star, made the Camel 30-Day the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test. Says Nanotte "I convinced me Camels suit m



Also included in the business was the acceptance of Mildred Young's resignation. It was announced that a watermelon feast would be

held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. Peggy Lamb, who was named Miss Big Spring of 1950 in the fifth annual bathing review spo

Helen Green and Velma Griese were featured in several plane duets.

siding officer, Edith Gay gave ton officiated at the double ring. report on the bathing review.

Attending were: June Asbury Jamie Bilbo, Oma Buchanan, Betty Canning, Mary Cantrell, Bernic

length. Her accessories were white Medley, Faye Coltharp, Ima Dea



First Round Uprising Gives Steeds 12-5 Win Over Colts Musial 1,500th

Locals Strike For 6 Tallies

The Big Spring Brones exploded for aix runs at the expense of Dur-wood Cox in the first inning and then went on to defeat the San San Angele Colts, 12-5 here Tuesday night.

Home runs by Johnny Tayoan and Bob Crues cost Gil Guerra a possible shutout. Tayoan's sec-ond round tripper of the year came in the fifth frame with one on. Crues got his in the seventh two mates aboard. It was Bob's 14th four master of the season. Cox wasn't able to retire a man in the first frame. Felix Gomez led ofg with a walk and scored two-baser by Danny Concepcion. Jorge Lopez singled, driving in Concepcion. Then Pat Stasey oled his fifth homer of the year

for two more runs. Cox doled out a walk to Potato Pascual and Manny Junco followed with a two-baser that permitted Potato to go all the way around. That was all for Cox but the

Steeds picked up another tally on his successor, Frank Fich, when Her-Guererro kicked Pete nandez's ball around at short, then threw into the Angelo dugout in an attempt to nip Junco at third.

Big Spring struck for another run in the third, then ganged up on Rich's successor, Jimmy Price, for three tallies in the fourth, another in the fifth and another in the sixth.

The Broncs were in a running mood. They stole four sacks and went for another that falled when Catcher Don Schneegold made a perfect peg to second. The elements interfered with the

proceedings in the late innings. A mild dust storm blew in from the northwest.

The game gave the Steeds a twolength bulge oven the Colts but a new contender - Vernon - has entered the scrap for third place. The Dusters are only one game ack of the locals. DIAMOND DUST-The win was back

the eighth straight for the locals. their best effort of the season ... Pat Stasey, the league's leading hitter, crashed out three hits, two of them off Price, a leftie. . Lopez knocked down Steve Follett's ground ball in the first frame but it went for a base hit when Jorge could not recover it... The Hosses played errorless ball for a change

Crues' first inning single siz-COLUMBUS, O., June 21. UP-1 zled past Guerra's ear... The Big Spring pitcher, by the way, looked much better than he did in his murmur made the rounds at the Sciote Country Club today 'that previous start, although he again Sam Snead "had lost the keys to weakened a bit in the late stages the safe," meaning the top favorite"Stasey's home run came on a the safe," meaning the top favorite 3-2 pitch. He clubbed the ball over was alipping as qualifying rounds the left center field fence. . The of the mid-century PGA golf chamfirst inning required 23 minutes plonship opened.

Unknown Could

Grab Laurels

Despite subpar shooting in prac to unreel...Steve Follett went for a very bad pitch and struck out tice sessions, Snead was finding in the third ... Umpire George trouble with direction Thomas ordered Manager Jimmy ing 7,032 yard layout. McClure out of the game in the The Virginia hillbid trouble with direction for the exact-

The Virginia hillbilly and No. 1 sixth and then changed his mind money winner will be defending his Reswell allowing him to remain at his coaching nosition Hernander Whether he is off the target or

SIX HORSES IN BLANKET FINISH—Those who at landed the trotting events at the Roosevelt Receway, Westbury, N. Y., were treated to this spectacular fi nish in the seventh race as six horses hit the finish

line almost simultaneously. His Brother (1) won b y a nose; Big Bill (22) was second by a whisker in front of General Electric (5), Sir Banos (4) was fourth, Hedgewood Chief (3) was fifth and Edna Lawlor (6) was sixth. (AP Wirephoto).

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Yesterday's Results

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DiMaggio Gains 2,000th Blow,

> BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Joe DiMaggio owns 2,000 big

league hits today and Stan Musial has 1,500. Each slugger attained his immediate goal last night but Di-Mag's was by far the more satisfy

ing. Joe collected two hits to drive in three runs and lead the New York Yankees to an important 8-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, The victory, coupled with Washington's 4-2 victory over Detroit posted the runnerup Yankees to within one game of the American League leading Tigers. Stan slammed one hit-a home

un-but it didn't prevent the New York Giants from gaining their first victory of the season over his St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. The defeat knocked the Cards out of a first place tie with Brooklyn. The Dodgers thrashed the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2, to take a game lead over the Redbirds.

Boston's Red Sox and Philadel phia's Phillies, third in their respective leagues, gained some ground. The Red Sox triumphed over the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, the Phils toppled the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3. The St. Louis Browns, behind

Ned Garver, shut out Lou Brissie and the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0. The Chicago Cubs won a 10-inning struggle from Boston's Braves, 4-3 DiMaggio new joins 41-year-old Luke Appling of the White Sox and 40-year-old Wally Moses of the Athletics as the only active per-formers with 2,000 or more hits. pplying, now in his 20th season in the majors, owns 2,733 hits. Moses. the 16th year, has 2.064 hits. DiMaggio, 35, is in the midst of his

12th active year. one of baseball's im-Ty Cobb. mortals, holds the record for base hits with an amazing total of 4,191 in 24 years.

our Cleveland flingers for 12 hits. Lefty Ed Lopat was limiting his "cousins" to seven. It was Lopat's eighth triumph of the campaign, hir third without a loss to Cleve-Sam Snead Losing Support

> Tigers with four hits in registering his second triumph over them. The 5-7 rookie righthander from Cuba highlighted Washington's winning three-run rally in the seventh against Fred Hutchinson, He singled in Al Evans from second and crossed the plate on Eddie Yost's

Wes Westrum's four-bagger in the By The Associated Press The Big Spring Broncs pushed their Longhorn League consecutive Hodges' was the most productive, coming with the bases loaded to highlight a six-run third inning. victory string to eight last night

Rain washed out a game between first-place Odessa and Sweetwater. Vernon got past Roswell 4-1 and Sox to their first triumph in six Midland trounced Ballinger 12-6 in games. Kinder allowed seven hits other games. needed help from Mel Parnell in

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LOOKING 'EM All-Star Ballot OVER Longhorn League All-Star

With Tommy Hart

19th. Ernie Mayorquin, a proverbial ball of fire for Big Spring during the first two months of the 1949 season, won his first six starts for Galveston of the Gulf Coast league.

Position Crowley finally caught up with the diminutive righthander, ganging Pitcher up on him in the ninth inning of the June 8 game to notch a 7-3 win. Pitcher

Roland Viadora, the ex-Brone who is now with Ballinger, is sitting out Pitcher ten-day suspension. He went into temporary retirement when he Pitcher rubbed a flister on his thumb. Viadora has won five games this season, Pitcher one of them for the Roswell Rockets. Catcher

Rolly says help is on the way for the Cats and the team may yet snap out of it. The Ballingers are near enough to fourth place to make a good

scrap for it, if they can play .500 ball for the next two or three weeks. Second Base Third Base SAN ANGELO HEADED FOR GREAT SEASON

Short Stop San Angelo gives every indication it will play to better than 100,000 naid admissions this season. **Right Field**

The team, which drew \$3,000 paid last year, has been averaging **Center** Field better than 1.400 customers a game, a record it must maintain if it hits Left Field the coveted mark.

Odessa may do almost as well at the gate. In 1947, first year of the circuit's operation, the entire league drew but 232,000 paid. Manager

HARSHANEY AND JACKSON DIDN'T GET ALONG Name Hal (Stretch) Jackson, who played for two clubs (San Angelo and Address Sweetwater) in the Longhorn league, has finally been sold by Harlingen to Del Rio

Voters must select no more Behind the deal lies a story. Hal never was a sticker for training rules, either at Sweetwater or Angelo. Manager Sam Harshaney than five players from any suspended him for a time at Angelo last year for breaking regulations one team. Ballots should be but the front office beefed so much Harshaney had to put him back. Jackson balked at going to Harlingen this spring because Harshaney mailed no later than July 8. was there. He finally agreed to go. However, they probably never did hit it off too well. Rather than take the chance on some of Jackson's

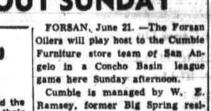
laxness having an effect on the other boys. Sam probably asked that he be sold.

Ten other states have more native-born sons playing big league ball than Texas. California has nearly five times as many.

Bobby Fernandez, the one-time Big Spring flychaser, hasn't found his batting eye at Havana, He's hitting less than .300.

Dutch Funderburk, the ex-Ballinger skipper, is now backstopping for Eldorado of the Cotton States league. That's the one-time employed of Jimmy McClure, at the present time the San Angelo skipper.

Compton Junior college of California, which plays San Angelo JC in football next fall, will also meet Weber of Utah, Tyler, Tex., and Hutchinson, Kansas, in Intersectional games,



dent. The Oilers hold third place in the standings at the present time and are afforded a good chance of gaining the top rung, although they are two games off Robert

Lee's winning pace. In other games Sunday, So oes to Robert Lee and Miles invades Texon.

Standings; The Broncs head for Vernon and two games Thursday, re-turning here Saturday night for Team an engagement with Sweetwater.

Clovis Regains Seventh Place

Game Postponed

Catcher

First Base

LAMESA, June 21.—Lamesa's game with the Albuquerque Dubes here Tuesday night failed to come off. The elements interfered. The contest was postponed because of high winds and accompanying dust.

The voting rules:

game at San Angelo, July

WEST TEAM

Name Clul

high winds and accompanying the The Lobos move to Amarillo tor night to begin a series. Rube Fischer, the former major leaguer who was trying to win a spot on the Lamesa mound

a spot on the Lamesa mound corps, has been given his release



FORSAN HOSTS CUMBIE While the Yankees were rapping IN LOOP BOUT SUNDAY

Broncs Wind Up Present Stand The Big Spring Broncs and the

San Angelo Colts wind up their abbreviated series here tonight, tangling in a game called for 8:15 o'clock. Manager Jimmy McClure may

go to the hill for the guests as the Colts seek an even break in the set. Tony Iglesias, Bert Garcia or even Potato Pascual could draw

the mound essignment for the locals.

land. Little Chico Marrero stopped the

eighth home run. The Giants beat the Cards on

eighth, Righthander Sheldon Jones gained credit for ending the Cards 10-game winning streak over the Giants, six of them this year. Brooklyn collected only six hits against three Cincinnati hurlers but half of them were home runs, Gil

as they walloped the San Angelo Righthander Ellis Kinder and first baseman Walt Dropo com-bined their talents to lead the Red

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And the process of the second Mrs. J. T. Morgan copped the women's division while Mrs. Ray Anderson wound up second and Mrs. Raylord Lyles third.



Llano Dentist Dies In Fort Werth

FORT WORTH, June 21. US-Dr. A. C. Bowman, 56, dentist in Llano for about 30 years, died here last night after a long Illness. He retired shout two years ago due to ill beath. He was a former vice president of the State Duntal Bochsty.

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other games. Pat Stasey, Big Spring manager, homered. with two on for file Broucs. Bob Cruse and Johnny Tayoan homered for San Angele. Dick Tross, former West Texas-New Mexico loop hurler, gained his third consecutive win with Ver-non. Tross also doubled home two runs for the Dusters. Midland, after scoring once in the first, splurged to six runs in the sixth Inning against Ballinger and then added three more in the seventh and two in the ninth. Beeded heip from Mel Parnell in the ninth. Dropo slammed his 15th homer in the fourth with Ted Wil-Boston played under the direc-tion of Coach Earle Combs be cause Manager Joe McCarthy was his third consecutive win with Ver-to not. Tross also doubled home two runs for the Dusters. Midland, after scoring once in the sixth Inning against Ballinger and then added three more in the seventh and two in the ninth.

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LITTLE GOLF COURSE

postponed. The Borger Gassers snapped a seven-game losing streak by beat-ing Lubbock. Pitcher Chris Haskins Russ Meyer of the Phils chalked up his first victory of the Phils chalked up his first victory of the season after six sethacks. He limited the Pirstes to six hits and struck out five.

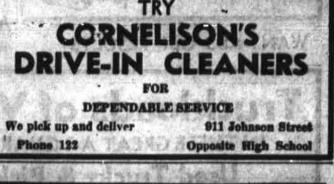
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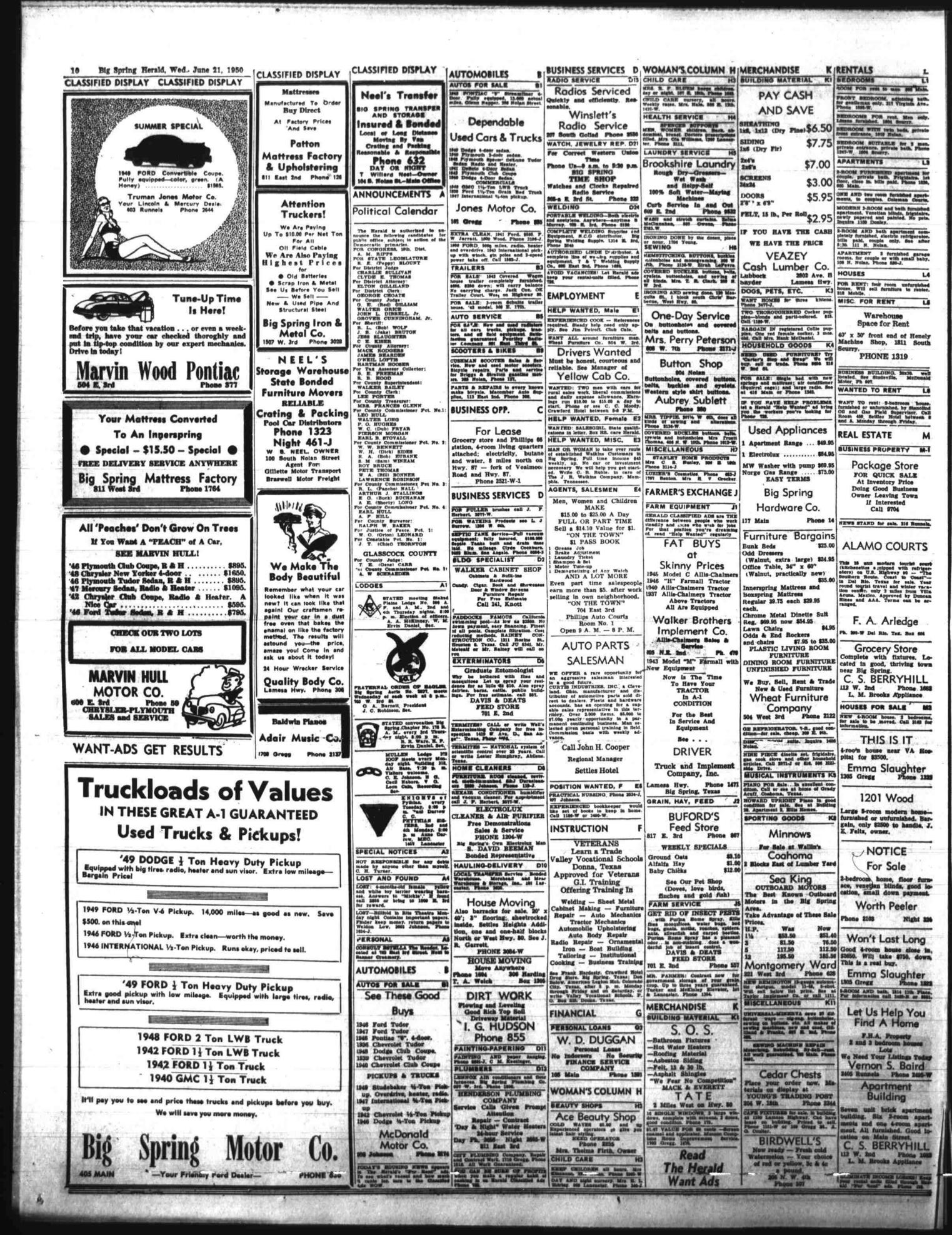
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Great Satisfaction

ing Lubbock. Pitcher Chris Haskins and Manager Jackie Sullivan of Lubbock were thumbed from the game by Umpire Cy Simon in the eighth for protesting toor violently a ball-strike verdict. Clovis pounded out 11 hits in tak-ing the win. Abilene threatened after scoring one run in the ninth, but a double play snuffed out the rally.







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MIXED REACTION GREETS MISTER BREGER LAUSCHE INDEPENDENCE

"for his seriousness and forthright-By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., June 21. - A ness" as a U. S. senator.

ot of Ohio's voters were in an aw. This political heresy, voiced by the November election is nearly the titular leader of Ohio Democrats who is normally expected to point There was anguish, anger, de- the way for the party members),

did this: This condition followed Demo-It caused moans of anguish Nov. Frank J. Lausche's un mted statement that he friends of Ferguson, state auditor cratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's unprecedented statement that he hadn't decided whom to support for

for 14 years. It stirred indignation among in-His party's nominee, Joseph T. bor leaders depending upon Fergu-son to defeat the co-author of the Ferguson, or Republican Robert A. Taft-Hartley Act.

He likes Ferguson as a state au-ditor, he said, but admires Taft It delighted the Republicans, who appreciate any help in their ef-forts to re-elect Taft Nov. 7. and It confused many of plain voters Summer Classes For

who wondered if Lausche was sincere or was just pulling a political There appeared some agreement

YMCA Thursday on one aspect of Lausche's state-Summer classes for girls at the ment, issued at the conference of YMCA will begin Thursday. Class- governors in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va ::

es will be held each Tuesday and Thursday with Bonnie Dempsey as round be the boldest political instructor. Tumbling, modern gamble undertaken in recent yewrs dancing and badminton are being in a state noted for shrewd politioffered and girls of the three age clans.

Whatever Lausche's motives, groups are invited to participate. Schedule for classes is as fol many voters found it difficult to Held; Visits, Visitors Reported a.m.; teen-age or high school girls, 1 p.m. and elementary girls statement:

"I will vote, when I determine the issues, for the candidate 1 be-lieve will serve the nation best at 2 p.m. Classes are being held at the I will not allow my party interest new YMCA building, 411 Scurry,

to overcome my interest in my country. **Game** Carded The Democratic national chair-

The North Side Latin Americans will play East Ward in a baseball game on the North Side at 9 o'clock Thursday

Lausche grinned when he heard about Boyle's statement, and com-mented: The Latin Americans recently "That's nice of him to say that." A newsman asked Boyle if the national administration would try cored five straight wins over Ward Ward while East Central Ward in a game

to force the governor to support his party's nominee for senator. The national chairman replied:

ment

"Of course I would like to see Gov. Lausche support the entire Suffers Cut Lip Warren Lee Cooper, son of Mr. ticket, but there will be no pressure from the Democratic national adand Mrs. A. L. Cooper, suffered

ministration to make him do so. a cut lip in an auto accident which occurred some two miles north of here this morning. According to re-Rapid Medical ports, a pickup which Warren Lee was driving was badly damaged. Aid May Save

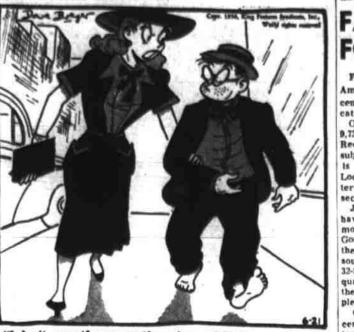
Mrs. Pat Patterson and children **Girl's Features** of Fort Worth are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Koberg. FORT WORTH, June 21. UM-The

parents of a three-year-old Cottole County girl hope a frantic dash for medical attention saved her from permanent disfigurement after her face was sipped and torn by her

pet dog. Tiny, blond Donna Marie Smith was attacked about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the family's rat terrior. Jack, at their farm home northeast of Paducah. Her nose was split open and her right temple slashed.

the medalist A Paducah doctor advised Mr. J. and Mrs. N. W. Smith to take their in daughter to Fort Worth where she could undergo plastic surgery by a

specialist. Local and state police escorted gers, W. W. Braume, R. L. (Boh) niece and Lavern, Mrs. Dora Alli Marks Birthday son, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Jackson Wolf of Big Spring, Curly DeMars the speeding family through Wich-Odessa, and Clifford Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield, Mr **Of Bell County** ita Falls, Decatur and Saginaw. and Mrs. Buster Hart, Joy and David of Jal. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Almost three hours after the Pecos. TEMPLE, June 21. (8-Today's There were several visitors pres-Smith auto left Paducah, motorcy-cle patrolmen led them to the Pennsylvania hospital here. Tample Telegram is a 124-page edi-tion, marking the 100th birthday of and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Leon and ent from the Odessa and Pecos locges for the ceremonies. The nominating committee made and tis report for the semi-annual 17 Teen-Age The edition stresses the rapid ress in the 20th Century. The edition-35,430 pounds of Dale. **Robert Bradbury Is** THE WEATHER progress made during the last 10 By 15 July **New Radio Station** years. It tells of the past and the present, and takes a balanced look at the future for the county and WENT THEAS: Parily cloudy with schi-lered flundershowers this afternoon and tonishi and from the Peene Valley east-ward Thureday. No important changes in Manager At Lamesa its communities. he edition-35,430 pounds of newsprint-is the largest ever pub-lished in Bell County. LAMESA, June 21. - Robert E. TEMPERATURES of Bradbury has succeeded Kermit ub- Ashby as manager of radio station City . 22222222222 Amarille BIG «PRINO KPET here. guard. Bradbury comes here from San Chisage Denver El Paso Peri Worth Galveston New York San Autonia Sam Winham, who is secretary of the KP and the higher order DOKK, and Joe Williamson, finan-**Tickets Distributed** Angelo where he was assistant manager of KGKL. For the past For Catholic Picnic 10 years he has been in radio eial secretary, and Dan Conley treasurer, all hold office for Tickets for the parish picnic work Experience includes work M. Louis Sun sets today at 7:55 p. m. uraday, at 5:60 s. m. Precipitatio were distributed when the St. Thomas Catholic Altar society held with WOAI at San Antonio and year's term and were not include in the committee's report. KWKH at Shreveport. a called meeting at the church The new manager is married Monday evening. The picnic will be held at the city park next Tues. one son, Gary, 5, and reside at **Dalhart Schedules** Bond Vote July 7 DALHART, June 21. (7 - The Dalhart city council has scheduled an election July 7 on \$750,000 in revenue bonds and \$40,000 in tax bonds. MARKETS 1503 N. 12th. He is a member of day. Proceeds from the picnic will the First Baptist church, Masonic go to the building fund. LIVERTOCK FORT WORTH, June 21. (P- Blow to situally, Gaad hell practings 35.06.20.00; com-mon and medium steers and rearlings 21.00 to 26.00; common and medium steers and practings 21.00 to 27.00. Bast cows 17.50 to 25.00. Blocker colves 29.00 to 26.00; stocker rearlings 26.00 to 25.00. Blocker cows 17.00 to 20.00; Kogs strong **Treacherous Waters Behind Them As** bonds. The package bond issue includes \$575,000 to purchase and improve the southwestern public service's water production and distribution system; \$175,000 for extension and improvement of the municipal sew-er system, and \$40,000 for a city swimming pool. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **Canyon Expedition Starts Last Lap**



"I don't care if your mother always DID let you do it on the first day of summer!

P. P. Armstrong Family Reunion

WESTBROOK, June 21 (Spl)-, Lawrence Palmer and Larry of ding for Pennsylvanian production. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong Jal. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John was mand their children and grand chil- R. (Buster) Hart and Joy and Last Big Spring park Sunday. A picnic Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and Nan Holiday of Forsan. Cpl. The Democratic national chair-man, William M. Boyle, Jr., agreed Vance Armstrong, Wanda Bell Dan Fairchild of San Francisco, "any official has the right to vote and Thomas Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Calif., Deffie Merworth of Big

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park-Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker of R & R Theaters are donating a Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill huge 4112 inch permanent troub/ Rucker of Usyless, Kansas, visited which will go to the winner of the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson in annual Independence Day Big Midland over the week end. Spring Country Club golf tourna- Robbie Hudson of Yalets and

Mrs. Leroy Gressett are visiting ernment joins in a pool of Eu-Frank Phinney, director of the their aunts, Neta and Effie Irwin rope's coal and steel. tournament this year said J. Y. in Pandora. Robb, owner of the theaters here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Leon

had agreed to furnish the hig cup and Dale and Mrs. Charles Cand-earlier this week and the premium ler left Monday for a fishing trip ate sentiment on the chances of has already been ordered. Qualifying for the annual meet will get underway next Sunday and to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin overriding administration opposition to his plan to tap \$5 billion of Marshall Plan recovery funds continue through the following Sat- in Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins for part of the cost of re-arming way Sunday, July 2. There will be attended the wedding of their son Robert Hutchins, to Jean Shrank Seven Conferred

no play Monday, July 3, but comof Hamilton Sunday. Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson of Dunn petition will be resumed and completed on Independence Day. Only is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie members of the country club are Cuthbertson this week. ligible to compete in the meet. Mrs Hoyt Roberts visited rela-

Zale's is furnishing a prize tives in Oklahoma City last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes have (wrist watch) for the winner of the meet while Lee Hanson's Men's returned from tvisiting relatives in shoes will give a pair of shoes to Abilene and Cisco for the past week Jos Black is defending champion

A fish fry was held at the Big the meet.

urday. Match play will get under-

ning. Those receiving the highest rank of the order were Joe M. Suggs. Harold G. Talbot, A. Mack Rod-Harold G. Talbot, R. L. (Bob) Spring park Sunday. Atterding were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson, Mr and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Ber-**Temple Telegram**

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FAILURE IS INDICATED FOR DON AMECHE WELL

Failure was indicated for Don | H&TC.

L. H. Armer No. 1 Jones, north-castern Howard wildcat, 2,014 from the north and 1.968 from the west Ameche, et al No. 1 Johnson, westcentral Borden Ellenburger wildcat today. lines of section 34-26, H&TC, ran

On a drillstem test from 9,673-9,734, tool was open for one hour Recovery was 1.500 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows. It water. A mile south of the Reinecke area, Wheellock & Weinschei No. 1 is likely to plug and abandon. Location is in the southwest guarter of the northwest quarter of section 45-32-5n, T&P.

Schilling had progressed to 6,870 with no reef topped as yet. It is Jake Hamon and E. L. Cos 467 from the north and west have staked location for a Veal-moor outpost, the No. 1 T. J lines of the southeast quarter of see. 44-25. In the Reinsche area Good, which will be 560 reet from the north and east lines of the and two locations east of the dissouthwest quarter of section 23-32-3n, T&P. This puts it three. McNeill to 6.112 feet, and in the quarters of a mile northeast of Holley section (52), it carried its. the Tokian No. 1 McAdams com. No. 2 Holley below 4.950. the Tokian No. 1 McAdama, com-

a drillatem test to 3,559 in the San Andres. In two hours, recov-

ery was 1,700 feet of salty sulphur

pleted last week for 298 barre's. Amerada has staked location for Ohio No 1-A Merkett, on the Its No. 4 Cora Weaters, a west central Mitchell-Scurry line has offset to its No. 2 Weathers, southtopped the Pennsylvanian lime at ern well in the Von Roeder pool, 400 feet Idatum minus of 5.032. This puts it 2.002 from the north Bottom of the hale is 7,444 feet. and 653 feet from the west lines There have been slight signs of of section 94-25, H&TC, just over

oil and there will be a drillstern in Borden county. test run. It is 980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of. No. 1 C. D. Wiley, 12 miles north-Itseast of Clairemont, rated 340 harsection 13-3, H&TC.

J. W. Murchison, No. 1 Womack, northwestern Mitchell wildcat bid. cent water. This was based on a 12-hour flow from the lower Bend WESTBROOK, June 21 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong and their children and grand chil-dren had a family reunion at the Big Spring park Sunday, A picnic Big Spring park Sunday, A picnic Mrs. Myrom Fairchild, Mary Ann per day, plus about 10 to 20 bar- was 80 pounds. Location is 3,889 and Nan Holiday of Forsan, Cpl. rela of oll per hour. It is 660 from the south and 660 from the the south and east lines of the east lines of section 44-G. Alice porthwest quarter of section 8-26, Stephenson.

er, Dolores Ann and Denna of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hart, Ben, Billy, Pearl and Sue of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

Western Europe. By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21. - Top-ranking Republican senators draft-ed a proposal today to strip \$340 million out of Great Britain's re-European recovery program. A rough draft of the plan is becovery funds unless the labor gov-

ing passed around among senators as the first step toward placing And in a separate move, Sen, Lodge (R-Mass) sounded out Sen-propriations Committee.

In its present form, the amend-ment would cut Great Britain's Marshall Plan aid in half during the time Britain "fails to participate in the Schuman plan for pool-ing Western Europe's coal and

Britain's share of Marshall Plan funds authorized by Congress is \$885 million.

S685 million. "We frankly want to put pressure on Britain to join the pool," one senator—who asked that he not be identified by name—said. "If we lose in the appropriations commil-tee we'll carry our fight to the Sen-ate floor." Lodge's original plan was to ear-mark \$100 million of recovery funds for milliary purposes. It was re-

Longe's original plan was to sal-mark \$100 million of recovery funds for military purposes. It was re-jected Monday by the Senate For-eign Relations and Armed Serv-ices Committees. He is considering revising his original plan and offering it is a new amendment to the bill au-thorizing a \$1.22,500,000 foreign arms program.

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Nominated were W. P. Holland, chancellor commander: Eddle Polacek, vice-chancellor: John E. After Escape Underwood, preiste: Paul Darrow master of works; Walker Balley master-of-arms, Foy Dunlap, inner guard; and W. L. Vaughan, outer

As KP Knights

Seven men had the order of knighthood conferred upon them in ceremonies at the Knights of

Pythias lodge here Tuesday eve-

HUDSON, N. Y., June 21. UM -All of the 17 teen-aged girls who escaped from a state school for delinguent girls were back in the in-stitution today. The last three were found last

night in Albany. The runaways — ranging in age from 13 to 16 — were in for a "talking 10," Asst. Supt. Harriet

Goldman said. They fied from the Training school late Monday by scaling a 12-foot fence. Police caught most of them on highways in the Hudson

area. Fourieen others ran about the grounds. They were rounded up quickly, authorities said. Three girls escaped Sunday, but

were returned. In Albany, officials of the state department of welfare, which op-erates the school, termed the Monday escape an "aftermath of the Sunday break."

The mass escape was led by "three chronic runaways," Miss

Goldman said. Escapes by two or three girls are not unusual. There are no guarda at the institution and the siris are given freedom of the fanced-in area.

Tip Graham Instructs Personnel At YA **Hospital This Week**

Tip Graham, superintendent for the Farwell company, is instructing personnel in equipment operation at the Veterans Administration hospital this week.

Several members of the firm are here with him. They are going over operation of the boiler plant, refrigeration and air conditioning machinery in preparation for ac-tivation of the hospital early in

Graham and his family, who resided here until recently, have moved to Galveston. He is gaged in the plumbing facilities of John Scaly hospital construction



LITTLE MORE THAN DRIVING OLEAN, N. Y. June 21, W -A \$151 44 repair bill con12

that something more was needed in the high school automobile driving course "Instructions on checking of oil, water and hattery are now said a part of the course." George L. Purdy, a board member The bill was for replacing

bearings and a crankshaft because the oil ran low in an automobile used in the course The first lee sold in the U. S was cut from frozen lakes and cost as much as \$1 per pound.





Phillips



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HOSPITALITY THE KEYNOTE-Food merchants the nation over are cooperating with the Ceca-Cola company in the sponsorship of a "Hospitality Fair," which currently is in progress and runs through July 5. Feature of the program is the mass display of Coca-Cols and related food items, an example of which is pictured above. Merchants also have had cooperation of the Coca-Cola company in special advertising assistance, including increased newspaper space, special display material, colored reprints and the like. Theme behind the "Hospitality Fair" is to show how the popular beverage fits in with summer-time food items, and how the shopper may make group purchases in one trip.

Local Amateur Radio Club Schedules Disaster "Dress Rehearsal" Saturday

Members of the Big Spring The American Radio Relay Amateur Radio Club take emer-gency-powered radio stations into The field installation of the Big sency-powered radio stations into The field installation of the Big the field Saturday, June 24, in the Spring Radio Club will be set up fourteenth annual nationwide "dress rebearsal" of disaster comone and one half miles east of munications. Sponsored by the amateurs' national association, League, the 24-hour event will test tors are welcome at any time the the old NYA Camp with 10 optors are welcome at any time. operating skills and the portable Starting at 4 p.m. local time the

club operators will contact other amateur stations, both at home and portable stations located in the field throughout the United States, from the three transmitters installed at the Field Day Emergency type messages be relayed. Operations will site will be on radio-telegraph and radio-

telephone. A notable feature of the Field Day station will be the complete independence of commercial power mains, as would be the case in the event of a real emergency, stated, H. R. Culp, in charge of the local club's FD group. The club will use a gasoline powered generator to power their equipment

Local operators participating in the Field Day will be: C. W. Talafuse, O. H. Richardc. w. Talatuse, O. H. Richard-son, Vic Smith, Andy Jones, Bob Lebkowsky, Joe Connally, Don Murray, Leonard Lyon, H. R. Culp, M. E. Bostman, Herschel Walton.



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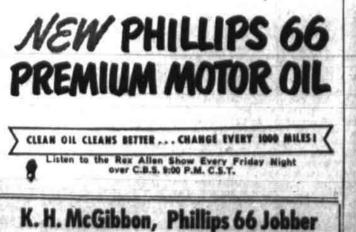
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old neys papers to the Texas Press rungs, which penetrater his body Assn. convention in Fort Worth last and injured him considerably." week to illustrate more than a century's change in journalism.

A tail, blue-eyed ,dvertising man at nine cents per pound and pork who owns and operates a printing press as a hobby, Thorniley began chops for eight cents per pound. From the Fauy Irue Delta, New Orleans, Aug. 17, 1862: "James Herhis collection of old gazettes and old newspaper type more than 20 pan was arrested last night or years ago

Camp St., chaiged by Corp. John-son and Pvt. Caurchill, 30th Mass., Some highlights from his collection: with hurrahing for Jeff Davis.

From the Boston Gazette, Feb. The same issue carried this item: "M. Sayer was arrested on Lafay-ette St. charged with being drunk 9, 1804: "Whereas, Elila, my vife, has behaved in an unbecoming and and insulting s we man. If Sayer had not been drunk he would not have acted so improperly. There-fore, we can safely attribute his indecent manner, inconsistent with the duties of a wife, I hereby caution and forbid any person from trusting her on my account as acts to whiskey.' From the Londor Gazette, May

I will not pay any debt of her con-tracting from this date. Signed. Benjamin Payson." 26, 1670 (almost three centuries ago) "Advertisement: On the 19th Advertisement in the Rome Comnercial, Rome, Geo.gta, Nov. 15, 1866: "Liberty and union have been dissolved. The union is scattered over the American continent and her way to ber lather's lodging in there wings and flows of the scattered for the scattered between the scat over the American conlinent and liberty has taken wings and flown away. It will be a hopeless task of get them together again without the aid of Veal and Co.'s spectacles." From the Daily Morning Call, San Francisco, Aug. 14. 1862: "Cur-tous accident—Richard Smith met with a singular accident Thursday afternoon on Philbert Street, oppos-ite Washington Square. He was rid-te the Washington Square. He was rid-te Washington Square. He was rid-te Washington Square. afternoon on Philbert Street, oppos-ite Washington Square. He was rid-

ite Washington Square. He was rid-ing on a wagon on top of a load of hay when the horse fell and Smith carried this statement, signed by

by two witnesses: "Know all persons whom it may concern that I. William Borden of The same usue of the Daily Croyden, do on this 8th day of Oc Morning Call advertised rib roast tober, A. D., 1811, make the following acknowledgement and recantation and in this public manner do'testify to the world that solely some time past in Croyden and in the adjacent towns presumed to exercise the practice of physic and

ercise the practice of physic and being wholly sensible that I am entirely incompetent to the pro-fession, that I am a gross impos-ter, a notorious quack and an im-moral man, and I feel myesif heari-ily sorry that I have so long im-posed on the public and hereby earnestly ask the forgiveness of the doctors, whom by lies and decep-tion I have injured." "T wonder what they had on him?" Thorniley said.

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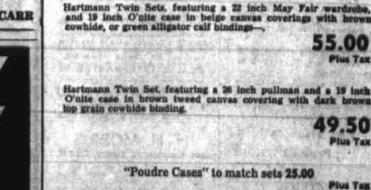
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